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# SANTA BARBARA ROAD RUNNER STATE COLLEGE

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VOL. X. SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1931. No. 16

## NIGHT COURSES TO BE GIVEN DOWNTOWN

Four courses carrying full credit will be offered by the Santa Barbara State College in a downtown section during the second semester, President Clarence L. Phelps announced recently. The classes will meet evenings and all but one will meet in the city library. Requirements for the courses will be the same as those offered in the regular curriculum. Credits earned in the classes may be applied to a degree in State College or may be transferred to other institutions, Phelps said.

Two of the courses will be in English, another in education and the fourth in history. The two three-unit courses will meet one evening a week for two hours and fifteen minutes. The two-unit courses will meet once a week for an hour and a half. A small registration fee will be charged as in regular college enrollment.

Dr. LeRoy Stockton, who for several years was head of the education department and vice president of Santa Barbara State College and who temporarily gave up teaching because of ill health, is to give a course in education. He will offer a course in "Philosophy of Education."

Since his temporary retirement, Dr. Stockton has been working on a book which is to be published soon. This study in his special field will furnish the basis for his lectures. The course will be for two units and will meet on Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock in the city library, beginning February eighth.

Dean William Ashworth of the English department, is to offer a two-unit course in "Contemporary Drama." This class will meet Tuesday nights beginning February 6 at 8 o'clock in Dean Ashworth's home at 425 East Valerio street.

Dr. William Maxwell will offer the other English course in "Nineteenth Century English Poetry" if the registration warrants it. This course will be for three units and will meet Thursday nights in the library, beginning on February 8 at 7 o'clock.

Dr. William H. Ellison will offer a two-unit course in "The History of California." This class also will meet in the library on Monday nights at 6:45 o'clock, beginning February 5.

**REGISTRAR'S NOTICE**  
All students graduating in February must present a statement in my office saying that their physical record is on file in the doctor's office.  
Jane C. Miller, Registrar.

## New Registration Procedure Outlined; New Semester Begins Monday Feb. Second

CUT THIS OUT AND BRING IT WITH YOU  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1931  
REGISTRATION

The registration procedure for the second semester has been changed somewhat. Will you please observe the changes and follow them carefully in order to avoid confusion and possible fines. You will probably find that it will take the entire day to attend to details of registration owing to this change in procedure.

### FEBRUARY 2, 1931 REGISTRATION PROCEDURE:

Registration of ALL students. Fee of two dollars for late registration any time after February 2nd. February 3rd, Tuesday, instruction begins in all departments.

**ONE**—Secure pre-registration card from attendants at table in the main foyer. The pre-registration card must have ALL signatures before it is presented to the window of the Registrar. Men students secure signature of Dean of Men and women students secure signature of Dean of Women.

**TWO**—Present pre-registration card to window number one of the office of the Registrar; sign registration sheet, secure numbered registration card, fill same and present to window number two. Upon presentation of registration card properly filled, attendant will approve the card and present the applicant with three daily program cards and one double semester card.

**THREE**—Present double semester program cards to faculty members in the library for signatures. Heads of departments and all faculty members except the deans will be in the college library from nine to twelve a. m. and from one to four p. m. on Monday, February 2nd. **THE DOUBLE SEMESTER PROGRAM CARDS MUST BE RETURNED TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE FULLY SIGNED FEBRUARY 2ND.** The new procedure is to return the double semester cards to the Registrar's office rather than to the head of the department as formerly. The three daily program cards are to be filed in the office of the Registrar Monday, February 2nd. A fee of one dollar each will be charged for all late cards including double semester and daily program cards regardless of excuses offered. These fees will be paid to the Financial Secretary. Late cards will not be received without a receipt signed by the Financial Secretary showing payment of fine.

### FEES

All fees are due and must be paid on Registration Day, February 2nd. These fees include the following:

Registration Fee .....	\$1.50
Student Body Fee .....	10.75
Library Fee .....	2.00
Incidental Fee .....	1.00
Laboratory fees are computed at the rate of \$1.00 per unit.	
Aptitude Test Fee .....	1.00
Subject A (English Entrance) .....	1.00

Part-time students are required to pay the following:

Registration Fee .....	1.50
Library Fee .....	2.00
Incidental Fee .....	1.00

Part-time students carrying six or more units are required to pay the student body fee of \$10.75. Where there is a conflict, the head of the department will so indicate on the double semester program card. **THESE CARDS WITH CONFLICTS, AS WELL AS ALL OTHERS, MUST BE FILED BEFORE CLOSING HOURS ON REGISTRATION DAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1931, WITH THE REGISTRAR.** When a conflict has been adjusted, the student must secure a voucher from the Registrar's office, have it signed by the instructors concerned and head of his department, and return it to the student body comptroller for adjustment of fees.

### New Courses Offered Home Ec. Students

In answer to popular demand, Miss Alice Bradley, instructor in the Home Economics department, will offer as a new course next semester, Elementary Nutrition and Health. There are no prerequisites for the course. It will be given Tuesdays and Thursdays, third hour, and is intended primarily for students of the Elementary Education department and for any mothers or housewives who are interested.

The course will include many items of interest, both to teachers and to housewives. Essentials of an adequate diet, and how to plan one for both adults and children, will be included. The principles of cookery and how to preserve nutriment of food, what constitutes a good digestion, and health instruction methods, will all come in this course.

### Rally! Thursday

Bang! Yee-ow. Exams are over, everybody come out and yelp. Thursday at twelve-fifteen in the Quad, the whole student body is to have a chance to express its appreciation of the end of the tests and to arouse pep for the basketball game Saturday night. The real yelping is to be done for State's varsity basketball.

The team takes on Menlo J. C. on Saturday night in the Flying A studio. The rally is in charge of "Wes" Dickenson, and he has promised that "Cliff" Leedy and his Filharmonic band will be out in full force and kneebritches, for the occasion. So the eye, ear and throat will all get their share of entertainment. So come out and tear the top off. Bring your lunch, and open up the steam valves. On your toes!

### Biography of S.B.S.C. Donor to be Published

The life and work of Edna Rich Morse will appear soon in a magazine, "The Western Woman." The article, which is headed, "Interesting Women of California," is to be written by Jane Carrol Byrd. Other prominent women of Santa Barbara will be featured in the same issue.

### A. W. S. CALENDAR IS COMPLETED

The calendar of the Associated Women Students for the coming term was made at the regular meeting of the A. W. S. luncheon club in the dining hall last Thursday. The board has made some interesting plans for next semester in the way of teas, parties and dinners. The highlight of the coming affairs is the annual Hi-Tea that is to be given sometime in March.

## WES DICKENSON IS PUBLISHING HANDBOOK

By Danny Britton  
Taking a decidedly radical departure from any heretofore established precedent, custom or tradition, the Student Activities committee under the leadership of Wes. Dickenson is editing and distributing to the students of the Santa Barbara State College — a handbook unparalleled or unequalled by any other yearbook, and incomparable to any on the Pacific Coast.

The book will be covered in green mission grain leatherette. There will be more than one hundred pages. A student of Stanford University has made linoleum cuts for each section. There will be pictures of student organizations, views of the campus, and pictures of students and leaders. An additional feature of the book will be a directory of faculty members, of student body officers, of student organizations, and Greek sororities and fraternities. The cost of publishing the books will be forty-five cents (45c) per book. The price on sale will be twenty-five cents (25c). In order that the students might take advantage of this exceptional opportunity the price of the book is lowered and the difference, or loss, will be taken care of by the advertising.

### Exam Jubilee Slated January 30

The last dance of the semester, the Exam Jubilee, will take place Friday night, January 30, in Rockwood.

In order to carry out the spirit of a real jubilee, favors, consisting of balloons, whistles, and other noisemakers, will be distributed among the students. Peppy entertainment will be provided according to Wes Dickenson, who has charge of the program.

The women who wish to be in style will appear in gingham dresses, and the men in "cords." Greenough's orchestra, which has recently returned from a European cruise, will furnish the music.

Virginia Weber is in charge of refreshments. Elizabeth Peacock heads the clean-up committee, Catherine Rogers and Bill McDavid will arrange the decorations, Stuart Thompson will handle the advertising and Bill McDavid will act as floor manager.

### Outing Club Plans Snow Trip Feb. 8

Inaugurating a new feature in its program of outdoor activities the Outing Club has completed plans for the First Annual Snow Trip to Los Angeles County Playground, Sunday, February 8th.

The caravan of club members' cars will leave the college at 5 a. m. Sunday morning going to the playgrounds by way of Saugus and Palmdale. After reaching the playground all members are to meet at the skating rink.

A transportation charge of \$2.50 for each person will be paid through the club to the drivers. Each person is to take his own lunch. The club will serve coffee.

President Tom Keating announces that Outing Club tickets for the coming semester can be obtained from him for seventy-five cents.

**NEW SEMESTER STUDY PROGRAMS ON SALE**  
Copies of the new semester study programs are on sale in Controller's Office. Price 10c. Get yours before the rush next week.

## Future of Movies Explained In Letter

January 26, 1931.

Editor of the Roadrunner,  
Dear sir:

You have asked me for a statement concerning the future of motion pictures at the College.

About a year ago President Phelps asked me to see what I could do to put in motion pictures at the College.

There was no money available for the projector and other needed apparatus. I was able through a friend to get the loan of a fine projector with an option to buy in ninety days.

The heads of five departments, Miss Ebbets, Mrs. Crosswell, Miss Severy, Mr. Davis, and Mr. Ericson, gave me sixty dollars each from their department funds towards the cost of the apparatus. \$475 were paid by giving shows and I personally paid nearly seventy dollars in small bills.

All labor for installing the apparatus, making the screen, and its mountings, etc., was done by the students of the Industrial Education department free of charge. No one has received any salaries.

A great handicap was met because it seemed impossible to get a stated day and time during the day in which to show programs of motion pictures, so I was forced to show, them at night, many times being unable to advertise a date on account of not being sure of getting the picture. I have shown splendid programs to a dozen people, yet, in spite of these seeming troubles, we continued.

I was told that it would be impossible to get people to come up to the College at night. I have always said that when people finally saw what we were doing they would respond.

I was greatly gratified to see I was not mistaken and that given proper pictures, there are a great many cultured people who will come up to the College to see fine

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pictures of Travel, Science, or World Affairs, this was proven in our showing on January 21st of "With Byrd at the South Pole." Many students went without their dinner to see this splendid educational film.

Pictures shown at the College must of a necessity be of an educational nature. The wealth of such pictures is beyond ordinary knowledge and is impossible to use up, covering every avenue of information.

I have before me four subjects in motion pictures which are even of greater interest than the last picture shown, and yet like "With Byrd at the South Pole," are educational pictures, pictures showing history almost unbelievable, science up to the minute, no danger too great, no distance too far, no microscopic organism too small, but that the motion picture camera and projector will bring to our screen.

Motion pictures, however, are routed and operated like a railroad, on a given time schedule, so that a definite day and hour must be set for their showing; the film exchanges will not accept excuses for delays in the return of films.

Before proper programs can be given a definite time must be set for their showing months ahead if the best subjects are to be shown.

The present system of showing pictures without a stated date for such an activity has caused some inconvenience to some classes on the day of showing and therefore caustic criticism of motion pictures in general from those who refuse to believe that visual education has any place in their work.

Visual Education value is not open to discussion. Many tests have shown that over eighty per cent of the people can gain several times more information thru their eyes than thru their ears.

At the present time all the great picture producing companies are spending great sums of money making talking motion pictures to fit all phases of education.

A few years ago the blacksmith found himself facing a new art,

that of gas and electric welding, those who accepted these new helps prospered and kept in business. Those who refused to use them have almost all disappeared.

The motion picture, and the film picture strip are the new instruments and aids to teaching that are being offered to teachers. They will not displace good teachers. There is no doubt but that Visual Education will force a higher art in teaching, just as the welding torch forced the blacksmith to study more metallurgy and therefore a much higher type of man has been produced in this field, which in a few years has completely changed the system of handling steel in manufacturing and wages have been greatly increased.

It is up to educators and students to recognize that Visual Education is another instrument placed in their hands, not only to widen their own fund of information, but also if properly handled to greatly decrease the time in which accurate information can be given to the student.

There are many angles to the proper installing of Visual Education apparatus all of which must be well done. Projection must be perfect or eye trouble will result. Perfection costs money. The problem is, "How can this money be obtained and when can the pictures be shown so that a program can be laid out to fit the whole College?"

The pressing need at the present time is: To get a definite time set for showing pictures in the auditorium to the whole College at least a two-hour period twice a month for the next semester.

To improve the present equipment and add talking apparatus with a good microphone system for lectures to be given by those teachers best informed on the subject being shown.

To obtain portable projectors so that pictures can be shown in class rooms with subjects that fit the work being given by the instructor.

To obtain as soon as possible a film library for each department covering the subjects being taught in that department and used by the instructors in their classes.

The machine shop section of the Industrial Education department is the first one to start a film library, it now has a complete machine shop film of over seven thousand feet, which was bought outright by the department with laboratory fees.

The film came from the Yale motion picture laboratory and is considered a masterpiece on this subject.

The best and most equitable system to handle the financial work is to add one dollar to the entrance fees to be used for Visual Education, this would be about five cents a week, the dollar to be collected from every one attending, college faculty and students alike, and therefore available for use at once.

This will give a first class program in Visual Education every two weeks and pay for a weekly world news film with lecture free to students and faculty.

There are enough cultured people in Santa Barbara and Montecito who will be glad to come up to our college and see these outstanding educational pictures who are not interested in the ordinary theater entertainment and who rarely attend. A great many outstanding people have told me this.

All funds collected are to be used to pay for pictures of a high class, and to buy Visual equipment, improvements and additions that will place our college in a short time in the foremost ranks in the use of this up to date system of teaching.

Sincerely yours,  
W. L. RUST.

## SOCIETY

### SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

The Sigma Alphas met last Monday on Loma street. After refreshments, the members indulged in a little pre-season caroling.

At their last regular meeting, officers were elected for the spring semester. Lew Goodfield takes the president's gavel, while Ned Porter fills the vice president's chair. Stan Carr is the scribe; L. Paggeot the treasurer, and Wes Dickenson the social chairman.

Archie Way was in charge of refreshments, and, according to survivors, he brewed up a good batch.

\* \* \*

### DELTA PHI DELTA

Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity, will hold its formal initiation Saturday at Russel's cafe. The following will be initiated: Doris Stanley, president of Phi Kappa Gamma; Marjorie Walker, and Valentine Toland. William Griffith, who was recently presented with the highest award given by Delta Phi Delta, the honor key, and whose studio is in Laguna, will speak to the members. Mrs. M. E. T. Crosswell is sponsor for the fraternity.

\* \* \*

### ALPHA THETA CHI

Miss Virginia Weber entertained the members of Alpha Theta Chi sorority with a pot-luck supper at her home on Spring street. Mary Williams Cannon and Charlotte Mobley, alumni, attended.

\* \* \*

Initiation for Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity, will be held February 6, at Russel's cafe. The initiates for this semester are: Lenore Adams, Margaret Barnett, Marjorie Ballentine, Martin Bredsteen, Elwood Grady, and Ben Romer. Honorary members to be present are Edwina Kenney, editor of teachers' bulletin; Torrence Ellsworth, former editor of the La Cumbre. Jack Smith, western president of Alpha Phi Gamma, is expected to be present. Active members of the fraternity on the campus are: Emily Wood, president; Katherine Bishop, Doris Rodehaver, Dorothea E. Peterson, Dave Watson, Danny Britton, and Dorothy Cronise.

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The Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority held a meeting Monday evening at the home of Florence Thacker. All rushing plans were completed, and several committees were appointed. After the meeting was adjourned Merle Adams entertained with several musical selections.

\* \* \*

Friday evening, February 30th, the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority and their friends will be guests of Coach and Mrs. Harold Davis at their home on Grand avenue. Bridge and dancing will provide the entertainment. Mrs. Davis is one of the sponsors of the sorority.

\* \* \*

Approximately one hundred sorority members, active and alumni, with their guests, attended the annual Pan-Hellenic Formal at Samarkand last Saturday night. The famous hotel gardens added much to the enjoyment of the evening as always. Vic Janssens' six-piece orchestra furnished the music.

The patrons and patronesses who attended the affair were: Dean Mildred C. Pyle, Miss Florence Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bradley, Mrs. Beatrice Peteler, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Awt, Mrs. Ruth Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abraham and Doctor and Mrs. William Maxwell.

## SOCIETY

### PAN-HELLENIC RUSHING RULES COMPLETED

Plans for sorority rushing season are nearing completion, according to Dean Pyle. A committee appointed by Pan-Hellenic has been preparing a list of sorority rush rules. Copies of these rules will be given to each Greek letter sorority on the campus and to every girl who is being rushed.

Rushing season starts Wednesday, February 4, and bids will be given out then. Thursday, February 5, at 11 o'clock, a meeting of all rushees will be held. At that time Dean Pyle will explain the rush rules and advise the girls concerning correct procedure.

The Pan-Hellenic rush rules committee consists of Mary Camp, Viola Peterson, Elsie Tietz, and Dean Pyle.

### TAU OMEGA

Members of the Tau Omega fraternity met Monday night at the Plantation and installed their officers for the coming semester. After the new men were sworn in, H. Wells, Fraternity Sponsor, gave a short talk. Mr. Wells, who is probably the most popular professor on the campus, has sponsored this fraternity since the beginning of the fall semester, assuming the duties which Dr. Chas. Jacobs, Dean of the upper division, relinquished at the close of the last spring semester.

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### KAPPA OMICRON PHI CHOOSES OFFICERS FOR NEW TERM

Members of Kappa Omicron Phi enjoyed a snappy meeting at the home of Miss Jennie Lind on Pedregosa street last Monday night. There was a short business meeting and election of officers for the coming year.

The new officers are: President, Jennie Lind; vice president, Marie Stiber; recording secretary, Helen Walker; treasurer, Winifred Jones, and corresponding secretary, Mary Camp.

### SORORITY ALUMNI HOME EVENT

The Pan Hellenic formal, held Saturday night at the Samarkand Hotel proved to be a home-coming for alumni of the various sororities on the campus.

From the Delta Zeta Delta sorority were: Dorothy Mansfield, Mary Todd, Berly Dunning, Jeanette Birnie, Bess Campbell, Dorothy Merritt, Claire Kibbe, Laura Middleton, Mrs. Jean Powell, Mrs. Micky Knick, Mrs. Georgiana Brown, and Mrs. Bud Ludcke.

The alumni from the Alpha Theta Chi sorority included: Mrs. Zoella Marriott, Mrs. Lella Gabbert, Mrs. Mary Cannon, Mrs. Pearl Crawford, Mrs. Pat Peteler, Marcia Goodwin, Micky Train, Christine Hamilton, Mrs. Charlotte Mobley and Edith Smith.

Miss Genevieve Moore represented the Phi Kappa Gammas.

The Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority had as guests Jenny Thompson, Genevieve Schmidt, and Mrs. Ardis Bordeaux.

The Tau Gamma Sigma sorority entertained: Anne Heeman, Frances Reese, Fay Munger, Louise Lowry, and Mrs. Mary Jane Lawrence.

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The Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority will have a pajama-bridge party at the home of Florence Thacker, on Sunday morning, February 1st.

\* \* \*

Delta Zeta Delta sorority held a regular meeting last evening at the home of Georgiana Brown. Alumni who attended were: Jean Powell, Laura Middleton, Janet Birnie, Esther Ludcke and Georgiana Brown.

### Publications to Hold Organization Banquet

Plans are being made for a formal banquet for the organizations of publications. King Wilkin, director of publications at Berkeley, comes to State for a Wednesday evening session, and a business meeting Thursday evening. He will speak at the banquet Friday night. The matter will be formally presented to the Student Council for consideration on Thursday.

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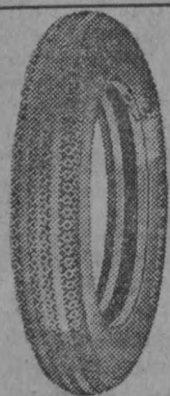
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### Dad's Announcement

A New Line of Tires  
Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup

Boys, They Sing the Song of Safety

Drive in and Meet the Smile that Won't Come Off  
MISSION AT DE LA VINA STREET



## DEPARTMENT NEWS

## SPECIAL NUMBERS FOR

## THE GLEE CLUB TOUR

Many special numbers are to be featured in the program planned for the glee club tour in February, according to Mrs. Helen M. Barnett. Six features have already been planned. The girls' trio, including Margaret Barnett, Inez Cash, and Mary Louise Dye, will sing a group of Japanese numbers in costume. Rollo Elliott, Chet Tubbs, James Kent and Al Bevis will sing comic songs, and a mixed quartet, composed of Dorothea Peterson, Rachel Burns, Elbert Cochran, and Lawrence Connell, are presenting a musical skit. This is to be a comic skit and one of the numbers will be the famous quartet from "Rigoletto." "Dot" Peterson, Betty Procter, and Anita Cochran, the "Revelettes," will sing, and there are to be two solo numbers. Elbert Cochran will sing a group of vocal numbers and Anita Cochran will play the piano.

## STUDENT HOSPITAL SERVICE

With the start of the fall semester of 1930 a new service was inaugurated in the form of group hospital contract between the students of the State College and the Beneficial Service Corporation of San Diego.

The contract agrees that any student body member of the State College shall be entitled to one month's confinement in any hospital in the United States at \$5.00 per day covering board, room and regular nurse service; and shall also receive paid charges for extras such as laboratory service, operating room, anaesthetic, dispensary service, and X-ray to an amount of \$50.00.

During the past semester the contract has been a great help to students needing hospital service. Following are the names of students for whom the Beneficial Service Corporation has paid bills incurred at the various hospitals:

Arsenia Bisquera, Harry W. Smith, Charles Van Zandt, Hubert Sawyer, Robert Kirby, John Phelps, Archie Way, Fred Lauritzen, William Berkman, Boyd Canfield, Harry Killian, Tom Mahoney, Pat McCullough, Alma Shackelford, Virginia Lakin, Howard Schuyler, Clark Schooler, Bob Winters, O. J. Trautz.

The only requirement to obtain this service is that the controller, Fred Allred, be notified immediately when hospitalization is necessary, and that the patient be sent to the hospital by a physician licensed in the state where the accident or illness occurs.

The payment of the special fee is included in student body mem-

bership.

Terry and Kramer represent the Beneficial Service Corporation in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties and are rendering the necessary services which accompany this contract.

Albert Z. Terry.

H. E. DEPARTMENT  
ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

A regular meeting of the Home Economics department was held last Tuesday in Ebbets Hall. Plans for enlarging the scope of the club's work for the coming year were explained by the president. It was decided that in the future the department pin shall be one of recognition given only to those who do good work. Mrs. Mildred R. Johnson gave a report of the Alumni Club meeting which was held in Los Angeles recently.

An election of new officers and discussion of the new nominating system was held. Those elected were: president, Marie Stiber; vice president, Bettie Jones; secretary, Lucile Hall; treasurer, Ruth Ezaki; publicity, Mildred Johnson; Roadrunner reporter, Melba Jean Parker. The new plan of nominating officers provided that the vice president shall succeed the president to office. In this way there will always be an older and more experienced member available for president.

SHOPMEN AND HOME  
ECERS ENJOY DANCE  
IN EBBETS HALL

One hundred twenty-five members of the Home Economics and Industrial Education departments participated in the fun making at a card party and dance in Ebbets Hall Friday night, January 23.

Ruth Arnold and Wilbur Day entertained with an exhibition dance, demonstrating "how it should be done." A box of chocolates was given for the winners of a balloon dance. Day and his partner won this event.

Chicken salad, cake, coffee, and delicious hot rolls were served as refreshments by the Home Economics girls. Entertainment was sponsored by the Industrial Education boys, who engaged the "Campus Cut Ups," a college orchestra.

Miss Charlotte Ebbets was seen enjoying the grand march. Mr. E. E. Ericson seemed most interested in the balloon dance. We wonder why.

## Co-Ed Sports

By "Dot" Hodgins

NEW P. E. MAJORS  
TO HONOR FROSH

Physical education majors will give a party in honor of the incoming physical education majors Wednesday, February 4, at the home of Louise Dunham. According to Louise, the party will include a tamale feed and plenty of entertainment. The entertainment is to be provided by the frosh under the direction of Romain Mitchell.

## ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

The women's archery tournament which has been in progress two weeks, is reaching a close. Thus far, the two high scores of each class have been determined and those two high marksmen will shoot for the class winner. The winner of each class then will shoot for the championship. The following are the class winners for each period: M. Adams, C. Frankforter, M. J. Parker, B. Rowe, M. Fisher, V. Wyatt, F. Longawa, G. Griffin, B. Awl, E. Cartland, M. Leslie, F. Whitmore, S. Mercer, M. Buckwaller, M. Johnson, W. Morgan, E. Wilson, C. Born.

RESULTS OF WOMEN'S  
BASKETBALL SEASON

The freshmen came out at the head this season in women's basketball. The frosh won two games and tied two. The sophomores took second place, having won one game, tied one, and lost one. Third place was tied for by the seniors and juniors.

According to instructors, this basketball season has been a very successful one and competition for places on the team has been keen due to the number of girls out for the sport.

P. E. DEPARTMENT TO  
HAVE PAGE IN ANNUAL

The physical education department is not to be outdone by the Women's Athletic Association, for the P. E. department has also voted to have a full page in the "La Cumbre" publication. The page will contain pictures of the P. E. officers and news of particular importance concerning the department.

## BASKETBALL DINNER

The regular basketball dinner, which is held at the close of the basketball season, took place in the faculty room of the college cafeteria, Thursday evening at 5:45. The championship cup, won by the freshmen this season, was presented to the team. Ruth Arnold, manager of basketball, was in charge of the arrangements for the dinner.

CAMPUS  
GOSSIP

What wouldn't we give for Kay Bishop's gift o' gab! We saw one of those pesky white puddle-jumpers parked alongside her running-board the other day and prepared to sympathize. But genius triumphed, and we remained to marvel. Wish we could prove so persuasive!

Staying up late cramming for finals certainly makes a person feel "woozy." After a long siege of hitting the books instead of the hay the old think-tank refuses to function properly. Perhaps that explains a remark we heard in the Dean's office when some one stuck his head in the door and asked for the Dean. "The Bean's dizzy," answered one of our companions absent-mindedly.

Have you noticed Mary Larco's latest piece of jewelry? Those Cal Tech gold footballs are quite snarfy, aren't they? And speaking of Cal Tech, four frosh coeds are all of a bib and tucker when the Cal Tech paper arrives in the mailbox each week. Tough break for the local shieks!

It's Worth  
Knowing:

By Barham

That Dr. William Clarence Maxwell, professor of English, entered Stanford University with the intention of becoming a physician; that English was his minor; that he was born in Woodland, California; that when he graduated from Stanford circumstances were such that he could not be a physician so he worked as a newspaper reporter; that he has been employed by newspapers in San Francisco, Chicago, and the Hawaiian Islands; that he is married and has three children, a boy and two girls; that he has no automobile because he spends all his money for records; that he returned to Stanford, qualified for English, and received his M.A. degree; that he attained his Doctor's degree at the University of Washington, Seattle; that his main outdoor sport is gardening; that he has studied law, but has never done much practicing; that he comes from a family of teachers; that he has taught at Stanford, the University of California, the University of Washington, and the State College of Washington; that he likes tennis and golf, but never gets a chance to play, as gardening takes up most of his time; that he would rather specialize in Elizabethan literature and Middle English literature; that he has been in many of the Community Arts plays; that he has wiped dishes ever since he was six years old; that he spends his spare time at Huntington Library writing articles for magazines; that at present he is writing two books, "Costumes and Properties in Shakespearean plays," and "Spenser Question Book;" that this is his sixth year at Santa Barbara State College.

## Ed. Dept. Officers Are Elected

At the Elementary Education department meeting, held in the auditorium last Tuesday, officers for next semester were elected. Miss Helen Nauman and Miss Elsie Tietz will retain their offices of president and vice-president, respectively. Miss Marie Miller was elected to succeed Viola Peterson as secretary, while Miss Ethel Olson will be the new treasurer.

## Theatres

## CALIFORNIA

The glorious old play "Charley's Aunt" has come to the talkies, and it's funnier than ever. If any of you boys need a chaperone for a party, here's a suggestion: Dress up one of the boys for an old aunt. Charles Ruggles brings real characterization to the undignified old lady.

Coming on Thursday is Edmund Lowe in the powerful drama of love, "Men on Call." The story is of a head-strong man who deserts his love when he learns that there is scandal on her name. But he can't forget her.

## GRANADA

The two "Cookoos," Wheeler and Woolsey are at the Granada in another slam bang comedy of top hats and gardenias, "Hook, Line and Sinker." In this story the boys take charge of a Broadway hotel, and what goes on will keep you all laughing. They bury the keys, turn off the hot water, and splash through a genuinely hilarious comedy.

Thursday's bill features an entirely different type of picture. It is Charles Bickford and Kay Johnson in a dramatic love story, "The Passion Flower." The story deals with a couple who defy society's decrees to marry. It all goes well until he meets the passion flower.

## ROSE

Sunday — Walter Byron and Carmel Myers in "The Lion and the Lamb," a gripping story of the underworld, and women. Full of action and thrills.

On Thursday — Julian Eltinge, the great female impersonator in a good story, "Maid to Order."

## MISSION

Thursday — "The Devil's Pit." Saturday — Vera Reynolds in "The Last Dance."

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## THE EDITOR SPEAKS

### CONGRATULATIONS, MR. RUST

A hearty word of appreciation is due Mr. William Rust for the moving picture, "With Byrd at the South Pole," which was shown three times in the college auditorium, Wednesday, January 21. Since the beginning of the semester Mr. Rust has been fighting practically single handed for funds with which to show such pictures to the students. Realizing the values accruing to visual education Mr. Rust has given unstintingly of his time, knowledge, and money that an adequate projection equipment might be installed in the auditorium. With him have been working a group of Industrial Education students whose only remuneration is the joy that comes by giving pleasure to others. We include Fred Olsson, Jerry Smith, John Anderson, Hubert Sawyers, and the other students who have helped Mr. Rust in this project.

Handicapped by meagre equipment, lack of funds, inadequate outdoor lighting and parking facilities the men put on a show of professional caliber. In the evening the house was packed with residents of Santa Barbara and Montecito some of whom took pains to write Mr. Rust and express appreciation of the professional way in which things were managed. As the official organ of the student body, the "Roadrunner" wishes to add to theirs the appreciation of the students.

Last Wednesday's success is just a beginning in the plans for future development. It is hoped that sound equipment and radio hookup may be installed within a year. And here an important factor is involved. In the past, one, if not the greatest obstacle to the moving picture work has been indifference and apathy on the part of student members, apathy on your part, indifference on my part.

We recommend the reading of Mr. Rust's plan which appears in this issue and heartily endorse the policy it outlines. Let's all give the plan the hearty backing it deserves!

—C. V. W.

## EXCHANGES

The new Fords and Chevrolets are equipped with a special screen shield on the front of the radiator. According to the Modesto Collegian this is to keep the Austin out.

Here is an all-American football team which was recently named by sports authorities: Hunchback, of Notre Dame; Tube, of Colgate; Bells, of St. Mary's; Climate, of So. California; Cornwhisky, of Kentucky; and several other grid stars.

The University of California, by a series of examinations, proved that middle-aged students can learn as rapidly, if not more rapidly, than young students. This superiority is laid, in part, to the serious intention of the older students. Let's all quit college until we grow up!

A question recently debated by the Athena club of the University of Washington was, "Resolved, That all university buildings should be torn down and tents erected in their places."

"Heigh-ho! A horse-back we will go!" is the theme song of the coeds at State College of Fresno now. The women's physical education department has installed a horse-back riding class in their curriculum. According to rumors, glue has gone up since this announcement.

It is a positive fact that the four girls who will win the beauty contest now in progress at the University of Washington will be beautiful because these lucky four will be picked by none other than the famous Flo Ziegfeld.

Students of the University of California at Los Angeles, who are interested in learning Esperanto, the international language, have recently formed a club for that purpose under the leadership of George Kwon.

From the Santa Ana "El Don" comes the following suggestions for collegians who are interested in methods for putting themselves through school:

1. At an early age start using Listerine tooth paste—in a few years you should have saved enough to put yourself through college.
2. Collect all the unanswered questions in all the final examinations—answer them—sell them.
3. Become a salesman for a correspondence course. Read the books in your spare moments.
4. Become a bank robber. rob a bank, and if you don't get caught, go to college.
5. Smoke Murads—be so nonchalant everyone will think you've been through college.

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By Danny Britton

Boy, Howdy! Have you noticed that—

1. The mixed crowd at the Journalism party last Friday night—actually mixed?
2. Ella and Marty have been striking it off quite a bit lately?
3. The absence of rooters at the intramural games?
4. Jimmie Nicklin is all smiles since he gave the g. f. a ring?
5. Bob "Ox" Hughes seems to have the corner of Moreno and Grand leased?

And now, folks, because of popular demand, we'll begin in next week's issue a serial entitled, "The Loves of Larry and Nora." Folks, this is a real human-interest story—comparable only to the late bull frog thriller of "Happy" Frog and Ethel Toad. Subscribe now!

This week's intramural contest trophy is awarded to the I. E.-Home Ek. Overall and Apron Frolic. This is the first dateless affair in history since Coxey's army took Washington. Since the frigidaires have displaced icemen—the prospective cooks have been looking the merchants over—so next week may see startling results.

Alas! No more shall we see the frosh with blank, dumb, expressions wandering aimlessly about the campus at the opening of each semester. The deep shade of green predominating during the first few weeks is destined to fade and change to a bright sparkle of wisdom.

No more shall we upper-classmen have the treasured privilege of leading the meek illiterates from the dark forest of rules and regulations, or feeling superior because of our great wisdom. In the publishing of the Student Handbook, we have sacrificed all of our superiorities for the sake of knowledge. The days of terror and self-consciousness when the freshman was forced to ask the senior for advice have passed. In the future, he need only to turn to the Handbook for aid and advice.

Several students, who have not yet forgotten their days of initiation into dear old Alma Mater, when asked for an opinion on the publishing of a Handbook voiced their approval with encouraging remarks, such as, "Great idea," "Ought to go over big," "Even upper-classmen should have them" and "Yes, I believe that every individual who aspires to become a good student with college spirit, should buy a Handbook."

The college instructors are favorable to having a book in the college which will save them the difficult task of answering many questions asked by new and old students. The Handbook, the instructors believe, is a much needed convenience on the campus—a convenience that is soon to become a necessity with the rapid growth of our institution.

A student visiting in Santa Barbara and who is attending one of the state's large universities said that our Handbook, as it will be published, will surpass that of his college in content and quality, and that its cost is surprisingly low.

## World News

By Kay Lane

### POWER FROM SUNLIGHT

When and if, or if and when, our coal and oil reserve is all used up we will get our heat and power from the sun. This is the prediction of the physicist, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, who says science already knows enough to outline a method of getting power from sunshine.

### EXPEDITION TO LEARN SHAPE OF EARTH AT POLE

One of the many things the Wilkins Submarine Expedition under the Arctic ice will seek to determine is the shape of the earth in that region. By taking frequent and regular soundings the submarine party hopes to be able to tell the world whether the earth is flattened at the pole as is generally supposed.

### DOES EARTH SHIVER?

Perhaps you have never felt it, but the old earth shivers these days, too. Just recently the instruments of the Harvard seismograph station recorded one of these shaky spells of mother earth. She must have had a pretty bad siege of it, whatever it was, for a statement from the station says the ground moved back and forth rhythmically for several days. These oscillations, however, were not over two ten-thousands of an inch in either direction. They have been observed by seismograph stations from time to time in all parts of the world, but so far science has been unable to explain their cause.

### TRAFFIC SIGNALS FOR BLIND

The Paris prefecture of police has issued to all blind men in the city white canes for use as signals in crossing the streets. Motorists were instructed to slow down or stop when they see such a cane raised over the head of the owner, for it is a signal that the blind man wishes to cross. Each white cane is stamped with a number to prevent misuse of the signal by unscrupulous persons, and the carrying of such canes by unauthorized persons was made a punishable offense.

### PLUTO'S SIZE MEASURED

Pluto is that new planet, the ninth member of our solar system, discovered by scientists at Lowell observatory last year. Since then Dr. Seth B. Nicholson and Nicholas U. Mayell of Mt. Wilson observatory have determined that Pluto is approximately the same size as the earth. Incidentally, the recent annual exhibition of the Carnegie Institution at Washington featured some interesting photos of the "baby planet" and drawings showing its effect on the motion of Neptune.

### OUTSTANDING STUDENTS SOUGHT BY SCHOOL BOARD

A letter of inquiry from the Oakland Board of Education has been received asking Mrs. Abraham to select five special nominees to be considered by them for the school year 1931-32. These students are to be selected on the basis of personal qualifications, scholarship, and teaching ability. Each department head selects the most outstanding student in his department for one of these nominees.

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