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SATURDAY NIGHT
AT ROCKWOOD

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ROCKWOOD DANCE HONORS ALUMNI SATURDAY NIGHT

Constance Wise Will
Have Charge of
Program

COSTUMES WORN
Masquerade Dress Is
Urged for Those
Who Attend

Halloween and Homecoming will be jointly celebrated with a Halloween Homecoming costume dance in honor of visiting alumni, on October 29, at the Rockwood inn. Under the direction of Constance Wise, head of the Halloween dance program committee, a short skit, relative to Homecoming week will be presented as entertainment. Bobby Goux, in charge of decorations, will carry out the Halloween motif in dance program cards and decorations.

A good combination of musicians from Vic Janssens' and Fred Greenough's orchestras will play for the dancing. They will be remembered from the last Rockwood dance.

Although everyone who has a Halloween or "hard times" costume is urged to wear it, masquerade is not required and anyone in suitable sports clothing will be admitted. The dance is free to alumni, but all regular students, both men and women, must present their student body tickets. The usual ruling for inviting outsiders holds true.

The patron and patronesses for the Halloween Homecoming dance are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abraham, Miss Severy and Miss Agnes Plate.

STAGG, COACHING DEAN, MAY STAY ON CHICAGO JOB

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 26.—(CNS)—Amos Alonzo Stagg may continue to coach football at the University of Chicago.

Dr. James Weber Linn, English professor at the university and close friend of the "grand old man," this week ventured the prediction that Stagg might be chosen to coach Chicago's 1933 team.

Although forced to retire as director of athletics at the age of 70 after 40 years of active coaching, Coach Stagg maintains that he is good for "another fifteen or twenty years."

Professor Linn pointed out that university regulations, which forced Stagg's retirement, would not exclude him from doing "special work" for the institution. Thomas Nelson Metcalf, named as his successor, would have full authority to appoint Stagg as coach under the "special work" provision, Professor Linn said.

Stagg was known as the "dean of American coaches" and had been in charge of athletics at the University of Chicago since its founding in 1892.

Sousa Music Library Presented to Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 26.—(CNS)—John Philip Sousa's complete musical library, contained in 42 trunks which were delivered here, this week was being installed in a section of the University of Illinois library. The march king bequeathed his entire collection of music to the university.

Columbia Survey Shows You Lose by Going to College

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Of course, there was one grad whose earnings amounted to only \$360 for the year 1931, but he had

Pool, Tennis Courts, Dormitories Included in State Master Plan

College Will Have Most Beautiful Campus
in Country; Show Place of City, Says Phelps

Initial Expenditure
Over Nine Hundred
Thousand

Provision for a Greek theater, an open air swimming pool, six tennis courts, a stadium, men's and women's dormitories and a student union are included in the new Santa Barbara State college master plan tentatively approved last week-end when state and local officials convened in Santa Barbara.

Arriving Friday, Andrew P. Hill, chief of the State department of schoolhouse planning, George B. McDougall, state architect, and T. M. Poage, assistant state architect, met with President Clarence L. Phelps of the college, Mayor Harvey T. Nielson, city councilman McIntosh, representatives of Edwards and Plunkett, local architects, and Ralph T. Stevens, landscape architect, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Most Beautiful Campus

"We shall have the most beautiful college campus in the United States; it will be the show place of Santa Barbara when completed," President Phelps remarked in connection with the plan finally adopted after the analysis of approximately 50 plans submitted.

The initial expenditure for the new buildings will be \$900,000, while the new approach to the campus will call for an outlay of \$50,000. The sum for the roadway use is ready and will be utilized when plans are definitely worked out.

Accommodating 3500 students, the master plan provides for a rambling college plant with Spanish style buildings so arranged that one can walk under cover from one end of the college to the other. Since there is some 30 feet difference in level of the ground, the plan calls for two large courts, and several terraces. The administrative offices are centrally located with classrooms leading off in two wings.

Room for Play

The college buildings will look out over some ten acres of green sward extending from the southern front of the institution to the ocean bluffs. This tract of grass overlooking the ocean is to be utilized for physical culture activities. An ample parking space will be screened off from view by trees.

The \$50,000 boulevard will start from Plaza del Mar through the college grounds, and back by way of the beach. According to the president there is some probability that the course of this roadway may be slightly altered. When completed, it will be one of Santa Barbara's most attractive scenic drives.

With the plans tentatively adopted, work on the roadway ought to begin within the next three months, President Phelps stated. Meanwhile, further details for constructing the new campus are to be considered.

Sports Are Features at Tau Omega Picnic

The first outdoor social activity of Tau Omega fraternity was a picnic held last Sunday at Franklin canyon. Football, baseball, and hiking were the main events on the program. In the baseball game in the afternoon, the members and their feminine partners defeated the pledges and their partners 12-5.

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Start New G.O.P.

The Hoover flying squadron, young people's Republican club, is being organized on the campus under the direction of Douglas Kirkpatrick. The new club is sponsored by the local branch of the Young Voters of California. An added interest in politics is the aim of the club. All students interested are asked to see Kirkpatrick, Martin Verhooven, Paul McRae or Kenneth Decker. "The club is open to all students," Kirkpatrick announced yesterday, "and we are planning a rousing rally within the next few days."

Lonesome Girls Will No Longer Pine for Dates

Experienced Campus Men Turn
Gigolos; Satisfaction
Pledged or No Pay

"American Intercollegiate association of Gigolos," founded at S.B.-S.C., October 13, 1932, Chet Tubbs, president; Jim Daykin, vice-president; Jim Coultas, secretary; Fran Manis, corresponding gigolo; Walter Lord, sponsor; Bob Sawyer, national representative.

These men (?) have banded together and dedicated their campus life to helping overcome the feminine reticence of a certain group of co-eds who eternally moan about college men and the fact that they never have dates. They will accompany any girl to any place that they wish to go, and the rates are reasonable; with satisfaction guaranteed or no cost whatever. The men specialize in "the proper man in the proper attire for any and every occasion."

It is hoped by the founders that this organization will overcome some of the dissatisfaction at present existing on the local campus, and that it will eventually spread to all other similarly affected camps of American Colleges.

Those interested in particulars are advised to contact any charter member. There is a regular charge for every occasion. Why Pay More?

SCOUT TROOP 19 AWARDED 4 PRIZES

Troop 19, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity of Santa Barbara State, was awarded four prizes at the Mission council court of honor last Friday night. Chief of these was a large American flag presented by the women's auxiliary of the American relief corps. A beautiful green and white felt banner for the best attendance recruiting at the last Court of Honor was given by Mission council, in addition to the red and white pennant in recognition of the best spirit exhibited at Camp Drake during the past summer. As a closing tribute to the activities of this new group of boys sponsored by the college, Mr. Calvin McCray presented them a large banner for 100 percent attendance at the Scout's summer camp.

Plans Made by A.W.S. for Beautifying Quad

Plans for landscaping the quad are being developed this week by the A.W.S., who have appropriated enough money to cover the expenses of planting flowers and otherwise beautifying up the quad. Inez Cash is in charge of the project.

The Mups, according to Inez Cash, president, will have a garden party in the quad, as soon as the landscaping is finished, to plant the flowers. Others of the four women's social groups are to be invited.

The median salary for members (Turn to Page 2, Column 6)

BEANIE RITUAL AND FIREWORKS SUBSTITUTE FOR RALLY BONFIRE

Due to the opposition offered by the City Chamber of Commerce, there will be no big bonfire at the rally tomorrow night. There will, however, be a depression blaze, in order to hold the "Beanie Ritual."

The members of the local Chamber of Commerce claim that the unemployed families of Santa Barbara will need the wood that is to be used in the construction of the annual bonfire. As a substitute, a display of fireworks will be offered to keep up the general spirit of the occasion.

At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night, everyone will meet on the campus in preparation for a parade down State street and over to the Leadbetter site. This parade is to be strictly a car parade, and no floats will be entered.

At 8:00 o'clock, the fireworks will be displayed by Mr. Fred Alkire, who is assisting the college students in their rally.

Stunts and entertainment are to be offered by the Freshman class after the fireworks.

ALUMNI TO SEE GAME; SEVERAL SOCIAL EVENTS

Homecoming week for this year will furnish an opportunity for members of the various divisions of the Alumni association to meet, there being no other general meeting of the association scheduled. Several hundred alumni members are expected to be on hand for the various social activities and for the game with Cal-Tech scheduled for this week-end.

The State college alumni association, with a membership of 1600, and recognized as one of the strongest alumni organizations in the state, is divided into five groups, with headquarters in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Sacramento and Santa Barbara. Each group has its own officers, and has at least one meeting during the year.

General secretary of the Alumni association is Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham. Officers of the San Francisco group are William Pell, president; Mrs. Anna Needham, secretary. The officers of the Sacramento organization are Edwin Pook, president; Mrs. Mabel Miller Ward, secretary. Gerald Smith and Mrs. Ruth Altringer Vandom are the president and secretary of the Bakersfield association. The Los Angeles group is headed by Frank Kenyon, president; Evelyn Camp, vice president; Jack Smith, treasurer; and Ruth Hunt, secretary. Miss Edwina Kenney is president of the Santa Barbara association, and Brady Howell and Ida Vizzolini are the vice president and secretary, respectively.

State H. E. Students Attend Meet in S. M.

Eight students from the home economics department journeyed to Santa Maria on Saturday, October 22, to attend the district meeting of home economics. Miss Ruffcorn, regional supervisor, presided over the meeting.

Welcome Grads

Welcome Alumni!
We heartily welcome you of the alumni who have returned to Santa Barbara for Homecoming week. We welcome the opportunity to meet old friends again. We are proud of the fine records that you are making for yourselves and Santa Barbara state.

We hope that you will enjoy the many activities that have been prepared for your entertainment, and, if any of us can do anything to add to your enjoyment, please call on us to do so.

OSCAR J. TRAUTZ
President Associated
Students

Phelps Outlines New 48-Week Plan; May Replace Old System

No Intersessions, Summer Schools, Post
Sessions Under Proposed Plan—Is Report

Mohler Talks Here

Orville Mohler, star football player and student body president of the University of Southern California is scheduled to give a talk before the Santa Barbara high school student body Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mohler has been mentioned for All-American football honors, and has been an important member of the "Thundering Herd" thus far. In addition to his athletic honors he has played an important part in student affairs as president of the student body this year.

Pilgrimage to Oxy Is Planned for Grid Game

Special Low Price Offered by
Local Transportation
Firm to Rooters

By HAL BUNTAINE

On to Oxy! Hold that Tiger! From the mouths of Oscar Trautz and Lawrence Connell come the most startling revelations. Here is news—scorching, red-hot—a chance for high spirited Staters to see the Roadrunner pluck the wool from the Tiger's back. State will now be able to send students en masse to the Oxy game to which we all look forward. "School spirit this year is unparalleled in the history of the State college," says Oscar Trautz, president of the student body, "and our football team knows and feels it." Now is our chance to magnify that spirit which we have been showing. Both students and faculty members should take notice. It is through the cooperation of both bodies that we shall make ourselves felt.

What is this news? A pilgrimage to Oxy to hold that Tiger! Through the local transportation company, students may go to the game by bus—make the round trip four for the reasonable price of \$2.00. The time of departure on Friday, November 4, will be made to suit the students. See Lawrence Connell at once for arrangements. A minimum of twenty students is necessary to make the trip possible.

ASHWORTH READS BURLESQUE PLAY

William A. Ashworth, dean of men, read "Of Thee I Sing", the Pulitzer prize play of 1932, at a dinner party given in his home, 1706 Olive avenue, last Saturday evening, October 22.

Dean Ashworth stated that the play is a broad satire or burlesque on the American government, showing the sentimental and superficial ways in which governmental practices are carried on.

He also said that "Of Thee I Sing" is much funnier than "Once In A Lifetime."

The three musical numbers in the play were sung and played by Evalinn Eaves, student body pianist last year.

College Players Will Present 3-Act Plays

The College Players club, meeting Tuesday evening, October 18, at the home of Betty Thomas, president, discussed several three act plays as prospective for a production to be put on some time this semester. Since none of the plays met with approval, a committee was appointed to decide upon a play which will be read at the next meeting. A constitution committee was also appointed, to revise the present constitution.

Reduction in Costs Advantage of Program

Completion of a new 48-week budget proposal for Santa Barbara state college to replace the old 36-week school year commonly used in schools and colleges, was announced Monday, by President Clarence L. Phelps before leaving for Sacramento where he is to confer with Roland A. Vandegrift, state director of finance, and with other state college presidents on the coming biennial budget allotments. President Phelps will submit his new budget proposal along with the regular budget, while at the Sacramento meeting.

Maximum Opportunity

Under the new plan, if accepted, the college runs 48 weeks of the year, with two units of 24 weeks each, and no intersessions, separate summer schools, or post sessions.

"It is a continuous regular procedure so arranged to offer maximum opportunity to a much larger number of students with our increase on overhead costs and without expansion of the plant," the president explained.

Manifold Advantage

Advantages of the new 48-week plan are manifold, according to President Phelps. In the first place, a considerable slice will be cut off the overhead expenses of the college. Where now the college plant is idle six weeks of every summer under the new system, the buildings will be utilized throughout practically the entire year, with no waste. Splitting the year into two 24-week periods would enable students working their way through college, to stay out half a year if necessary, and resume classes where they left off. In this way, they will be able to get practical experience along with college careers. On the other hand, students financially able, and wishing to complete college courses in the shortest possible time can go throughout the year enabling them to graduate within two-and-a-half or three years. Weather conditions cannot be offered as opposition to such a system, President Phelps believes, because there is no hot weather in summer here.

Crowded conditions, due to the ever-growing student-body will be remedied under this proposed system. Since nearly twice as many people can be accommodated.

Whether or not the new 48-week budget proposal is approved by Sacramento officials will be known Friday when President Phelps expects to return to Santa Barbara.

Stanford Prof Sets New Voltage Record

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Oct. 26.—(CNS)—Professor Harris J. Ryan, who has been retained by the city of Los Angeles to conduct experiments in connection with Hoover Dam power development plans, this week demonstrated a 3,000,000 volt spark, declared to be the highest voltage ever produced by man.

Previously, the highest mark set was 2,100,000 volts, also produced in Professor Ryan's laboratory.

His new apparatus will be used for tests of insulation for the proposed high power transmission line.

Columbia Freshmen Revolt Against Sophomore Hazing

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(CNS)—Freshmen at Columbia University just won't be hazed—and that's that!

While astounded upper classmen alternately clicked their tongues and gnashed their teeth, the youngsters this week went ahead with the organization of an "Anti-Soph Society," formed for the express purpose of combatting the activities of an alleged secret hazing society, the Black Avengers.

PHELPS ATTENDS FINANCIAL MEET AT SACRAMENTO

State College Holds
Splendid Money
Record

EXPENSES CUT

Leadbetter Site and
Student Increase
Boost Upkeep

To determine the Santa Barbara State college maintenance and operation allotment for 1933 and 1934 Clarence L. Phelps, college president is conferring with Roland A. Vandegrift, state director of finance, and the State college presidents of California at Sacramento this week.

Because of the excellent record maintained by our college under the last two-year budget allotment of \$354,996, President Phelps stated that we will probably be given approximately the same amount for maintaining and operating the school during 1933 and 1934, although the state is definitely cutting down expenses this year. A slight increase in student body membership, and the added expense of upkeep on the new Leadbetter campus, will be factors in the coming expense account for the college.

Before leaving Monday evening, President Phelps announced that he had completed two separate and individual budgets which he plans to submit at the meeting—a regular 42-week budget, and a new 48-week budget.

He expects to return to Santa Barbara Friday or Saturday.

DRAMATIC CLUB OFFERS COOPER BELATED HONOR

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 26.—(Exclusive CNS)—Gary Cooper, who three times failed in tryouts for membership in the Grinnell College dramatic club, this week disclosed he had been invited to become an honorary member of the society.

The Paramount Pictures star, who was a student at the college, located in Grinnell, Ia., in 1925 and 1926, said he had not decided whether he would accept the invitation.

"I thought I was an actor then," he declared, "but now I'm positive I'm not—so maybe I'm still ineligible for membership."

One of the actor's friends, who was a Grinnell student at the same time, told College News Service that "Gary suffered tortures trying to get into the dramatic club, but he just didn't click!"

Mr. Graham Laing of Cal-Tech Gives Talks

Mr. Graham Allan Laing of Cal-Tech will present a series of lectures on economic problems for six consecutive Mondays beginning October 24, 8 p.m., at the Santa Barbara junior high. The dates for the other lectures will be October 31, November 7, 14, 21 and 28.

The subjects for the lectures will be: 1. The Tariff; a Reconsideration in the Light of the Party Programs. 2. Economics in the Party Programs. 3. Social Insurance—Palliative or Cure. 4. Economy and Waste. 5. The Functions of Government in a Changing Society. 6. First Steps in Economic Planning.

Columbia Freshmen Revolt Against Sophomore Hazing

After one freshman had been taken for an unwelcome automobile ride and left pantless on the Hudson River parkway, the anti-soph warned all second-year men that another similar occurrence would cause the offenders to be paddled, mercurochromed and taken for a ride!

Sophomore leaders said they would not be intimidated, but the Black Avengers, at least temporarily, retired from active avenging.

FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

SORORITY ALUMS GIVE DANCE FOR ACTIVE MEMBERS

Miss Shirley Mercer was hostess to a group of college students at a Halloween party last Saturday evening in her home in Ventura.

Those who attended were: Lillian Cook, Virginia Fennell, Betty Durfee, Margaret Beddome, Katharine and Dorothy Cox, Elizabeth Leonard, Barbara Gehl, Esther and Louise Funk, Ruth Carter, Eleanor Case, Josephine Covelli, Mary Jane Nielson, Mary Taylor, Dorothy Hadly, Julia Lynch, Phyllis Cole, Lucella Hiebert, Margaret Keeley, Helen Banker, Clare and Constance Wise, Eva Miratti, Mary Erickson, Iris Cooley, Mary Hicks, Shirley Mercer, Edna Baillard, Alyce Corbin, Eleanor Greenough and their escorts.

DELTA SIG GIRLS TO HAVE DINNER WITH MISS BURKE

Miss Margaret Burke will be hostess to the Delta Sigma Epsilon alumnae, actives, and faculty members at a Halloween dinner on Monday evening, October 31, in the faculty dining room.

Faculty guests are: Mrs. Harold Davis, patroness of sorority, Miss Edith Leonard, and Miss Elsie Pond. Alumnae are: Mrs. Frieda Wagner Jones, Mrs. Ardis Bourdeau, Mrs. Hebel, Mrs. Josephine Bolton, Margaret Ellison, Alice Izant, Helen Clarke, Winifred Jones. Actives are: Lucille Kaufman, Dorothy Poole, Dorothy Hodgins, Lowell Washburn, Louise Albaugh, Laura Linn, Laura Lou Houghton, Merle Adams, Gwendolyn Torrance, Sheila Davidson, Agnes Braley, and Irene O'Leary.

Fish Fry Is Planned for Studes and Grads

A fish-fry for students and grads will be held at Russel's at the Beach Friday night, according to plans being made for the affair by Miss Edwina Kenney, president of the Santa Barbara section of the Alumni association.

Student Paper Says 'No' to Censorship

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(CNS)—Because it failed to comply with a faculty censorship order, the Ticker, student newspaper at the New York City College School of Business, last week was suspended by Dean Justin H. Moore.

He had demanded that all copy for the paper be submitted to members of the faculty before publication. Editors refused to accept the order on the ground that it was not consistent with the ideals of student freedom and editorial liberty.

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Chatterbox

By HOOTEN-ANNY Dr. Ellison becoming rhetorical in Eeon: "What is our own to do as we please with? What have we got that we can confine to our own use? What can we call our—"

We think this idea of a Gigo Club is just too bright for words. It's nice to know that the boys are trying to work their way through college honestly, and we're going to do just every single thing we can to help them—everything but take them out. But of course, they'd hardly expect us to do that. After all, one half of the feminine population is working women, and the other half is working men, and personally—oh well, we'd better get back to our subject. The only thing we can't quite understand is why the boys are ganging up on us.

Jimmy Daykin the vice-president is the handsome black-haired president of Beta Sig. Need more be said?

Walter Lord is the blond Adonis in the gym store who is the reason for all the girls going to get their own towels instead of sending their chums after them.

Fran Manis is the explanation for the popularity of tennis as a P.E. course with the co-eds.

Now of course, we can't say this on the basis of any personal experience, but the lads do guarantee satisfaction or your money refunded, so you're bound to get something out of it.

There was some gorgeous music on last Thursday night over the Standard Symphony Hour. The wood-winds were featured in "The Dance of the Reed Pipes" from Tchaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite. Then the orchestra played the ballet music from Gounod's "Faust". Both were exquisitely done. We admit our tastes are a trifle low-brow, but we think "Faust" is one of the loveliest operas ever written. Our real favorite however, is Verdi's "Aida".

We're beginning to feel that we may be of some slight use in the world after all. The other morning as we were laboriously typing something or other in the Roadrunner office, Chris Martin was in a quandary over the spelling of skiing, and we spelled it for him. We're ejected, we are, we are. We'll bet not one person on the campus knows how to pronounce it correctly!

The evenings last week were delightful weren't they? Millions of stars spattering the sky; warm breezes; and very satisfactory moons. And speaking of moons: The one last Friday night reminded us of a line or two we read somewhere: "Tonight, the color of the moon is amber tea in a silver spoon."

We've just discovered what are the world's best sodas. The chocolate peppermint ones at Diehls. Yummy, and again, yummy.

We're plenty sleepy—just got in from a thoroughly enjoyable "party" given by Betty Thomas and Lowell Washburn. We know that no one's feelings will be hurt if we cut this off short behind the ears and say "auf wiedersehen"—until the next time.

MUPS ENTERTAINED Miss Patricia Holmes was hostess to the 'Mups' at a bridge party held at her home, Friday evening, October 21.

At the present time Inez Cash is acting president of this group. The only officers who have been officially elected are Edna Smith, secretary, and Phebe Steer, treasurer.

STEAM STUDENT'S BLOW-OFF

STUDENTS NEED CULTURE

Editor of the Roadrunner: Last Thursday evening an interesting program was presented to the townspeople at Recreation Center. A vocal recital of the opera "Aida" by Verdi was given for pure educational purposes.

Mr. Paul preceded the concert with a short account of the life of Verdi, the story being spiced with incidents relating to the composer's career. Scenery for the performance was unnecessary and the players pantomimed as they sang. All the notable scenes and selections of the opera were done, only a few choruses and recitative sections of the opera being eliminated.

Santa Barbara is too small to import operas and operas are undertakings too tremendous for Santa Barbara. When a company such as this one troubles itself to come from Los Angeles, it seems a shame that it must play before such a meagre audience as the one last Thursday. With the reduced prices of admission only fifty cents for college students, more students could indulge in this cultural entertainment.

Many students coming from other towns perhaps have not yet become acquainted with the cultural points of interest in Santa Barbara. To name a few there is the Lobero Theater which offers community plays, dance recitals, musical concerts by famed singers and musicians. The Faulkner Art Gallery in the public library is kept interesting with new groups of pictures every three or four weeks.

MARY TOMLINSON

BRING THE RALLIES HOME

Editor of the Roadrunner: What's happening in our school? Must we leave the campus in order to put pep into our students and faculty, to gain school spirit in football? We do not! We have a good auditorium, a projection machine and, to top it all, an able man in the person of Mr. Rust who is willing—nay, enthusiastic to give us the latest in football pictures and coach talks, such as that last inspirational talk of the late Knute Rockne.

College Comes First I'm not knocking the local theaters, but as we have resources of our own, I think our college comes first. The college has gone to great expense in furnishing us with equipment we can use in putting over a slam-bang rally and Mr. Rust has devoted a great deal of time in getting this in useable condition and is willing to spend his time in doing this for us, yet what do we do? Refuse it! It is no less than a crime and should not be permitted.

Pay If Necessary Although it seems that we have no funds to use in buying pictures, this did not handicap us completely last year. We had some fine films shown. To some of these we were charged a small entrance fee, to be sure. But isn't this better than having no picture? At least we show loyalty and spirit in supporting our college. Must we admit that we are willing to pay for a picture in town, yet unwilling to support the same or a better picture on the campus which we could get with a little student support?

Visual Education Important We should have some provision for visual education in college. We set aside money for other means of entertainment. Visual education is becoming more and more a powerful force in the school system and we should strive for visual results. I feel that students have lost a great opportunity in not staging the football rally on the campus. Through the help of Mr. Rust we should have been able to show the administration that we could also support visual education—an urgent need.

HAROLD BUNTAIN.

JAMES L. KENT AND BRIDE ON JOURNEY HOME

James L. Kent, associated student body president of last year, who is training to be a scout executive, has just completed his course at the Boy Scouts national training school in New York. That Mr. Kent and his wife, the former Dorothea Peterson, also a state graduate, are en-route to Santa Barbara, is the word received by President Oscar Trautz.

Out of the two hundred applicants for this scout course, only twenty-three were admitted, according to local scout executives. Kent ranked sixth in his class upon completion of the course, it is reported.

Kent is "Grand Master" of the local branch of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity. Mrs. Kent attended the State college for three years, taking her degree at the University of Southern California.

While on their way home, Mr. and Mrs. Kent visited Annapolis and West Point.

Beyond The Footlights

By MARY TOMLINSON Russel Lewis, with Marion Breslin presented many fine dance interpretations of the modern school last Saturday night to a responsive audience in the Lobero Theater.

Each piece was so individual in character, meaning, and presentation that it is difficult to say that any were better than others. However, the climaxing number, "All-egro Barbara," picturing primitive reactions to rhythm and movement depicted powerful strength of emotion and showed the remarkable skill of the young dancer. Symmetry, design, and unity of effect was created in the duet, "The Young Prince and Princess," which proved to be perhaps the most impressive work of the evening.

The Kosa Group showed fine character description by both Lewis and Miss Breslin, each dancer using himself in correspondence to the emotion expressed on his countenance making the effect doubly expressive. Miss Breslin's charmingly quaint little person added much to the performance, her interpretation of "Adolescent" being one of the outstanding solos of the recital.

Mr. Lewis who makes his home in Santa Barbara, recently returned from a tour in Europe where he studied with several noted dance teachers and appeared in Paris as the first American to dance in French opera. His recital Saturday night was the result of his European study of the modern school. Miss Breslin is prominent in Los Angeles and San Francisco opera dancing.

DZD Actives Are Entertained Friday

Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta Delta sorority entertained the actives at a dance at La Hacienda last Friday night, October 21. The occasion was to celebrate the eighth birthday of the Delta Zeta Delta sorority, which occurred earlier in the month.

Those acting as hostesses were Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Esther Ludke, Miss Janet Burnie, Miss Esther Cleveger, Miss Betty Greenwell, Miss Elizabeth Peacock and Miss Persis Freeman.

A.W.S. STOCKS CLUBROOM

New phonograph records are to be bought for the women's clubroom, reported Georgia Lyons, clubroom chairman. New covers for the arms of the coaches will also be purchased.

New pledges taken in for this year include: Dick Kaime, Thomas Cram, Don Carter, Fred Keeney, and Curt Varnum.

The Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity held a dinner at their fraternity house Monday night, followed by their regular meeting. This is a new idea completely, and is to be tried out twice every month. The Sig Alphas plan to have a dinner before the Cal-Tech game in honor of the returning members.

The Tau Omega's, at their regular Monday meeting, decided on having an open house, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, to honor the alumni.

Tickets Are Sold

Tickets for the picture, "Successful Calamity," starring George Arliss, are being sold by the Kindergarten Primary department this week. The object of the sale is to make money for their department, as they receive a commission for each ticket sold. The head of the department announced that many tickets have been sold.

HOME EC GIRLS CAN FOOD FOR NEEDY FAMILIES

In this time of depression students in the home economics department are helping the situation by canning and pickling vegetables donated to the neighborhood house. The class under the instruction of Miss Alice Bradley, has canned 35 quarts of tomatoes and 35 bottles of tomatoe juice. Miss Florence L. Clark's class also has canned 35 quarts of tomatoes.

Girls in the evening classes at the Neighborhood house are being taught cooking and sewing by Miss Margaret W. Teall, Miss Frances Whitmore and Miss Ida Perry. The daytime cooking class is taught by Miss Burch, assisted by Miss Scott. Miss Blum, assisted by Miss Miller, teaches the daytime clothing class.

Miss Alice Routt and Miss Vista Wyatt are teaching the Mexican children in the east side social settlement to cook and sew in the hopes that the children will be able to care for their homes in the absence of their parents, who are seeking employment.

COLLEGE GIRLS ENTERTAINED BY GLADYS MERRITT

Miss Gladys Merritt entertained a group of friends in her home at 1720 Chapala street last Friday night. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing.

Those present were the Misses Elsie Glasses, Mildred Felton, Helene O'Barion, Betty Ralston, Mary Bigland, Shirley Warner, Isabel Ferguson, Josephine Ferguson, Patricia McDavid, Rosamond Wolf, Carol Zerby and Bunnell Warren.

'College a Loss', Says Columbia University

(Continued From Page One) of the class of 1917, the first to be graduated from the school, was \$8000 in 1931.

For the class of 1924, the average was \$3500—which takes into consideration the \$100,000 earnings of one graduate mentioned above.

One salesman-graduate last year earned \$13,800 and an accountant \$15,000. One 1919 graduate, an executive, earned \$32,500.

And even members of the class of 1930 averaged \$1714, despite the low salary of \$360 received by one of their number.

All of which information will be filed away for future reference, along with Librarian Walter Hausdorfer's collection of "depression panacea" literature. Some 100 pamphlets of the latter—mostly opinions on what to do about the depression, have been bound into seven volumes for the School of Business library.

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MOVIE COWBOY IS NOT SYMBOLIC SAYS STOCKTON

The gaily attired movie cowboy who spends his time riding, roping and rescuing beautiful maidens is in no way symbolic of the real cowboy who played such an important role in the pioneer development of our country. This is the opinion of Dr. J. L. Stockton, former vice president of the college, who now spends much of his time writing poetry in an effort to create a true and vivid picture of this rapidly vanishing pioneer western cowboy.

Dr. Stockton, who has spent much of his life in the cattle country of Wyoming, has a knowledge of the pioneer who helped to open up the west. "Contrary to general opinion," states Dr. Stockton, "the cowboy was not a gay, carefree horseman who spent much of his time on the range, but he was a hard working type of man who led a life of hardship and privation. The cowboy of old was in many cases lacking in morals, but he was always on the job when ever trail makers and Indian fighters were needed by the settlers."

Dr. Stockton has written about 75 poems dealing with the American cowboy. He has been writing these poems over a period of 15 years. Several of his works have been published in magazines, and in the near future they will probably be published in a bound volume.

GNOME CLUB WILL GIVE PARTY; NEW MEMBERS ADDED

Members of the Gnome club, meeting at the home of Carmel Leach on Wednesday, October 19, planned to hold a Halloween party at an early date, definite announcement of which will be made later.

Membership reached its quota when Helen Honigsberger, Faith Holm, Betty Brown, Virginia Knott, Doris Braley and Lita Boseke were admitted to the club as new members.

Concluding a short business meeting with a discussion of plans for a booth in the A.W.S. Christmas charity ball, the group adjourned to an evening of bridge.

Members present at the meeting were: Kay Case, Dorothy Hadley, Frances Smith, Dorothy Powell, Ruth Rizer, Irene O'Leary, Helen Honigsberger, Faith Holm, Betty Brown, Virginia Fennell, Lillian Cook, Kathryn Cox, Dorothy Cox, Melba Jean Parker, Louise Lewis, Mervine Jones, Ruth Carter, Carmel Leach, Irene Parker, and Mildred Ewart.

H. E. GIRLS TEACH

Neighborhood House day and evening classes are being instructed by students of the State college home economics department, according to word received from that source.

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Grid Gab

By MILTON BURNHAM
A dumb frosh co-ed was peeved at her boy friend for making them late at the game. The first half was over. As this sweet couple seated themselves in the stands the co-ed turned to the person seated next to her and asked, "What is the score?"
"0 to 0," was the indifferent reply.
Then the dumb co-ed exclaimed to her boy friend, "Oh! We haven't missed anything for the score is "0 to 0."
The moral of this is: No matter how dumb or smart the co-ed, it shows how much real football means to many females.

Hal Smith, a former athlete of State, and Iris Cooley read in this column about several of the football players working out at night on the parking lot of Jerry's La Cantina. One night last week this couple came speeding onto this lot to see the practice session. The dears arrived a wee bit too late, for the practice period was over for the night. The players were standing around tired out but Hal and Iris wanted them to put on an extra exhibition. I hate to say it but the boys refused and Hal was very disappointed. Every night since then this couple has been prompt in getting to the practice. Lot of fun to watch.

Here is a funny incident that happened in the Redlands game. "Pinky" Greeson and Bob Main, the regular quarterbacks, were not in the game. The Roadrunners were in a huddle. Stockel called the play. We shifted into formation and everyone was ready to go. Still, no one called the snap signals. We waited and waited and it seemed like an hour had passed but actually only a moment had flittered by. Both teams were tense, anxiety was running high, and the Redlands boys probably thought that it was a trick play. Finally, Paul Hopkins yelled, "Milton!" The ball was snapped and the game was on. Hopkins meant for me to call the signals.

"Tiny" McCullough, the giant center, is the bouncer at a local dance hall. The other night the State Traffic Officers had a dance at this beautiful beach hall. Well, "Tiny" came home after the dance as happy as a child with its first all-day sucker. The reason for his exhilaration was he had told several of the officers what they would have to do or otherwise? The officers had broken some rule. Imagine, little "Tiny", the giant center, laying down the law to the LAW.

An old saying is to believe only half that you read and nothing that you hear. Several of the football men did not know of this old philosophy. After the assembly last Tuesday a small mob gathered around the stage door. Of course, the first one at the door and the most dominating of these admirers was George Schultz. (Pronounced Sholte, the z is added to show its the end)

It seems that those boys had heard Mers Berger sing "Hold My Hand". Can you imagine how embarrassed Germany Schultz, Jim Coultas, Tiger Kerrigan, and "Wheeler-Woolsey" Stuart felt? Schultz took it the hardest of the lot for the rest of the day he walked around with his head hanging down and sounded like he was whispering the song "Say It Ain't So".

Coach Davis said, "Now, there's "Tex" Willard, who only weighs 118 pounds soaking wet ("Tex" up and says its 138 lbs. dry) playing end. When that boy went into the Redlands game he showed plenty of fire by knocking those Bulldogs all over the field. Lets see some of you big men show more fire and fight. So "Pee wee" Homfelt and Lin Earhart began to frown to show that their little bodies contained "fire".

The "College Widow" of the football team is Captain "Tuffy" Treolar. I call him the "College Widow" because he is separated from his men. Maybe I should not use this title, for that contemporary of mine is too crude, abrupt, and sneaky to be tolerated. Take this reference in the right manner, "Tuffy". This boy, the captain of the State College football team, has been laying in the hospital since the San



Staters Primed For Homecoming Tilt

Trimble's Frosh Upset Moran J. C. 20-0

FIRST WIN OF SEASON CHALKED UP BY BABES; SHOW GREAT PROGRESS

Featuring long runs through and around the line with Fritz Mugenberg, Charlie Hoffar, and Bill Hoyt doing most of the ball carrying, the Roadrunner Chicks scored a 20 to 0 victory over a team from the Moran junior college of Atascadero in a game played in Peabody stadium, Saturday, October 22.

The Frosh team, coached by Luke Trimble and Harry Killian, showed wonderful offensive and defensive power. Most of the plays continually clicked off good gains. The backs were a stone wall against end runs, laterals and passes while the line held the Jaysees to practically no gain and made possible the success of the plays by good, hard blocking.

On the opening kickoff the Jaysees returned the ball to their own 30 yard line, held for two downs and a loss by the fighting frosh. Edwards, Moran quarterback, was forced to kick; Mugenberg, frosh quarterback, returned the kick to the Moran 30 yard line. Smashes, end runs, reverses, and spinners by Bill Hoyt and "Doc" Kelliher frosh left half and fullback, brought the ball to the Moran 3 yard line with first and goal to go. On the first play Kelliher smacked through the middle for a touchdown. Mugenberg made the extra point by a place kick. Score: Frosh 7, Moran 0.

Aided by a fumble, Moran received the ball on the Frosh's 35 yard stripe. A pass and an end run advanced the ball to the 17 yard line where they were held by the Frosh. Mugenberg took the kick on his own 10 yards and was downed in his tracks. In turn the Frosh were forced to kick on fourth down. Moran took the ball at midfield. After two unsuccessful linebacks Edwards flipped a long pass, but it was intercepted by Al Scott, Frosh halfback, who ran 73 yards for the second score. This run was featured by some beautiful blocking by Scott's team-mates who had almost every Moran player off his feet. Mugenberg's place kick for extra point was blocked. Score: Frosh 13, Moran 0.

In the second quarter, Moran, after end runs and line bucks, had the ball on the frosh's 12 yard line. The frosh held for four downs and received the ball on the ten yard line. On the first play they kicked out of danger. In the remainder of this quarter, the ball sawsawed back and forth between the 20 yard lines, neither team scoring.

The second half was featured by many long runs by Charlie Hoffar and Fritz Mugenberg, Frosh backs. Hoffar's runs were the most spectacular of the game. After a five yard run, he would crash right into a mass of Jaysee tacklers. Miraculously he would get through them without being knocked down and go for ten or fifteen yards more. Until the last five minutes the ball was in the Frosh's, and then in the Jaysee's possession. Both held each other for downs, forcing the offensive team to kick. None of these kicks were good for more than 35 yards on either team.

In the last five minutes, the Frosh started a drive from their own 20 yard line. He was operated upon this past week. If there ever was a time a team needs its captain the Roadrunners certainly do need their now.

The quietest man on the football team is Serbian, of Porterville. He says very little during practice. In other words he does not toot his horn like the rest of us. But if there is any action on the gridiron and the feathers can be seen flying he is usually in the middle of them.

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TAU OMEGA FRAT RUINS BETA SIG IN TOUCH GRID

A-M's Also Annex Game From A Greatly Weakened N-Z Squad

The Intramural touch football season advanced another step last week, with the Tau Omega "Rats" defeating the Beta Sig's 18-12 in their third straight victory, and the Emzee Independents losing to the Annies 36-16.

The first game was played on Tuesday, and was close all the way through, both teams playing heads-up football. The T-O's had possession of the ball most of the time, and threatened the Beta Sig goal line several times only to lose the ball on an incompleated pass over the goal line.

The Independents played a rather one-sided game, the Annies having a full team of five men against three for their opponents. Several occasional flashes of brilliancy on the part of the losers added considerable to the game.

EDWIN MAIER IS BULL-THROWING CHAMP OF I. E.

Edwin Maier was awarded a tin measuring cup with the inscription "To the best Bull-Thrower, I. E. Luncheon club, 1932," at a meeting of the Industrial Education club last Thursday noon in the cafeteria.

Charles Richardson, toastmaster for the meeting, introduced the speaker, President Clarence L. Phelps of the college. President Phelps spoke of the Henry A. Sazzallo report on higher education in California.

The club changes toastmasters every meeting so that each member of the group may have a chance to preside.

yard line. With Mugenberg, Russell, and Scott carrying the ball, they reached the Moran 3 yard line. Here they were held for two downs by the plucky Moran team, but on a quarterback sneak through center, Mugenberg went over for a touchdown a second before the final gun. Hoffar made the conversion good by an off-tackle thrust. Score: Frosh 20, Moran 0.

Frosh		Moran	
Hathaway	LER	Chase	
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Poole	LGR	Gorham	
Miller (c)	C	Binder	
Smith	RGL	Pahl	
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Lee	REL	Reese	
Mugenberg	Q	Edwards	
Hoyt	LHR	Swanson	
Scott	RHL	(c) Sharp	
Kelliher	F	Bowen	

Score by quarters:
Santa Barbara.....13 0 0 7-20
Moran.....0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns: Kelliher, Scott, Mugenberg.

TAU OMEGA WINS
Tau Omega intramural footballers trounced the Sigma Alpha Kappa footballers 32-6 Tuesday noon to give the winners another victory in their march toward another championship.

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SPORT COMMENT

By HAL POLLEY
So, "Ye Collich Widder" thinks that Chet Tubbs and yours truly are responsible for the beating taken by our team at Redlands. I wasn't the referee! This college widow (no capital letters needed) can think of the queerest things, and if she were in some of the places that I entered—well, what are these women coming to?

Homecoming, the week-end when all the old grads come back to their alma mater, is to be celebrated, starting Friday, October 28. These are days when we hear what used to be done in "the good old days." Most of the grads will bring back husbands or wives; and many of these will bring future Staters. Give them a royal welcome and do all you can to make their stay a pleasant one. Go to the game and to the bonfire; and most of all, participate in the yells. Show them that we have the old State spirit still at heart. The team will be out to win and every student can help by supporting the yell leaders.

Big (and little) frat men have been heard advising pledges to wear their pins at all times, even to put them in their mouths while taking showers—suppose they swallow them? And while talking of fraternities, a Frosh interested in intramural football remarked that the "Delta somebodies" were playing on that particular day. Learn your Greeks sonny, it may come in handy some day.

Bill Wilson, just another up and coming frosh, wants to know when the big frosh initiation is coming off. I have been wondering too, but then you never can tell what these sophs have up their sleeves. One year they all played in the pool; and, once in the dear dead past, Army Kessler mounted a tree in the quad to tear down a frosh flag while fifty million (slightly exaggerated) freshmen looked on in awe. You old-timers might also remember the fight on the gym roof over a flag back in '29. Last year a flag appeared on the lamp post over Mr. Griffin's shop; but, with the approach of Mr. Griffin and president Phelps, it was unanimously decided to take the flag down.

If the depression hasn't hit too hard, you might suggest to your classmates the idea of a flag, Bill.

The smiling greetings of Tuffy Treolar are still missed on the campus; and it is needless to say how he is missed on the team. Have you been out to see him lately?

Did you read the editorial in last week's Roadrunner? It certainly hit the nail on the head. Townspeople are talking about the newspaper problem in Santa Barbara, and it is of vital importance to us "up on the hill".

Every Tau Omega man has been praising the hamburgers and coffee furnished by Archie Way last week at their meeting. Archie was chef on the island trip one year; and everyone who went knows how he cooks food.

A new sports writer, namely Pete Hathaway, made his debut in the columns of our paper last week. He claims that while in high school, he got an "A" in journalism so maybe I'll lose my job. I can't remember when I got an "A" in any such course, or even when I took one. This boy also plays football, end on the frosh team; to be exact; so, he'll probably be heard from plenty for the next four years. Pete has a big brother who is even more bashful than is the younger Hathaway. Bob is out for varsity football, and though light and inexperienced, he is fighting all the way.

Cliff Leedy's band seems to be States greatest booster. That young

gent can get more out of forty instruments and players than anyone I know. The best band in the southern conference is putting it mildly. Everyone is talking about our band; and will it open the eyes of all the old-timers when they get here for "Homecoming."

And the bonfire—some of our green babes don't know that they are responsible for the erection of the great pyre as yet. In my estimation, the main thing for the frosh to worry about is the preventing of preppers from lighting it early. This has happened quite regularly for the past five years at least. Take the tip frosh.

Everyone is looking ahead to the Oxy game in the Rose Bowl. Remember the first time we played under the arcs in Pasadena? Well, that old Roadrunner peek is going to make the Tiger's growl sound like that of a kitten, in greater fashion than last time. Once again let me remind you of our big game this year...against Cal-Tech, twice Conference champions and twice victors over Santa Barbara state; but the third time is the charm. Even the College Widow will be at the game; so some of you who want to crash into print, just break out with a new girl. (And, if any girls read this far, you may be successful by bringing a good looking young man.)

The L.E. men are at it again, in the form of their luncheon club. Their first meeting was held last Tuesday with President Phelps talking on the state commission that recommended the closing of all but two of the state colleges. Other departments should follow the example set by the shop men. Oxy beat Whittier 20-7, last week, upsetting the dope bucket again. The bucket isn't empty yet; and, too, there will always be those who try to tell us just what is going to happen ahead of time.

Student Burned as Chemical Explodes

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 26.—(CNS)—Kenneth W. Brighton, student at Johns Hopkins University, this week was recovering from serious burns suffered when a chemical solution he was mixing in a laboratory burst into sudden flame.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT KILLED

POCATELLO, Ida., Oct. 26.—(CNS)—President C. E. Bocock of Albion State Normal College and Miss Retta F. Martin, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, both were killed in an automobile accident near here last week.

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CAL-TECH WILL INVADE ROADRUNNER CAMP WITH FIGHTING TEAM FRIDAY

REDLANDS AGAIN IS VICTORIOUS, MAINTAINS LEAD

La Verne College's Leopards Fall at Hands of Poets From Whittier

Another unbeaten team "bit the dust" last week-end when the Whittier Poets trounced La Verne college and knocked the Leopards out of a tie for first place in the Southern California conference with Redlands University. Meanwhile the Bulldogs continued their winning ways to defeat Pomona college and maintain an unbeaten record of three straight triumphs.

Whittier must now be classed as a serious contender for the conference title, and a loss on the part of Redlands will probably be taken advantage of in just that fashion, for the Poets have been growing in strength with every game played.

Occidental and San Diego also put on a football game over the week-end and so evenly matched were the two elevens, neither could shove over a score. Each team had to content itself with a scoreless draw. The rest of the teams in the conference had a bye and will get into action this week.

Here are the official standings of the clubs:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Redlands	3	0	0	1.000
Whittier	2	1	0	.666
La Verne	2	1	0	.666
Pomona	2	2	0	.500
Occidental	1	1	1	.500
Santa Barbara	1	2	0	.333
San Diego	1	2	1	.333
Cal-Tech	0	3	0	.000

PAJAMA PARADE BEING PLANNED

Plans are being arranged by Al Scott, president of the Freshman class and Chris Martin, chairman of stunt committee, for a pajama parade, in which only Frosh men will participate. They will be clad in beach pajamas, and will do a serpentine dance around the bonfire.

At 9:00 o'clock, Coach Davis will give a pep talk, followed by several yells which will be led by Dave Lewis. The "Green Beanie Ritual," in which the Freshmen throw their green beanies into the bonfire, will be the last feature of the rally.

INTRAMURAL BOXING STARTS

Intramural boxing will get under way in two weeks according to Howard Bradbury and Lorenze Greeson, intramural managers. Contestants are urged to sign up in the gymnasium as soon as possible.

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By OSCAR NICHOLAS
In what is predicted to be one of the most evenly contested struggles played to date in the Southern California conference, Coach Hal Davis' Santa Barbara state college Roadrunners take the field against "Fox" Stanton's Engineers from Cal-Tech, Friday night, in the Staters' homecoming game of the season.

The dope sheet points to an even struggle with a break here or there probably deciding the issue; for both teams have been handicapped by comparatively light elevens this year and have been putting up a grimly stubborn fight to emerge from the bottom of the conference pile.

So far this year Santa Barbara has lost one game of its three played, and the southerners have failed to come out on top in any of their tilts played this season, this being one of the most drastic reversals ever put on by a Stanton-coached eleven that had won a championship the previous year.

The southern institution will be pointing toward the game with all the fury that is capable of being fermented by eleven men, a brainy mentor, and a student body that is clamoring for blood after seeing its team suffer five straight, humiliating setbacks in a row. They believe that now is the time to win a game if the team is going to win any games this season at all.

On the other hand coach Davis is whipping his men into shape for the tilt. In this game is the "cinch key" for the Roadrunners, not only to stay out of the bottom of the conference pile, but to end up in the first division; as a win would put the Staters in the .500 per cent class and almost clinch Cal-Tech's position at the bottom.

Last Saturday U.C.L.A. steamrollered their way over the Stanton-coached machine by a 51-0 score. Instead of demoralizing its spirit southern followers believe that it put them in the right frame of mind to make mince meat of the Roadrunners, Friday.

Coach Davis tried out a new combination in the Redlands game. The experience acquired in that game plus the amount of practice that they have received, should have given the men enough experience in their new positions to feel right at home. In order to give his line more weight, Davis has put George Harper in at tackle leaving his old fullback job for Gump Gumpertz, former sub. Another serious switch terminated when Fisher, who had not had a lick of action prior to the Redlands game, at center, was also moved over to a tackle post. Now Coach Davis can boast of three strong tackles in Pat McCullough, Fisher, and Harper.

Two fighting guards in Johnny Eckhardt and Ed Kerrigan, and two formidable ends in "Hoppy" Hopkins and George Schultz, plus a center of "Tiny" McCullough's ability, should give Coach Davis a line that can hold its own with anything that Cal-Tech can produce, but the big "if" lies in the backfield.

Greeson is the only member of the backfield who has really been playing high calibre ball since the absence of captain "Tuffy" Treolar. Grumpertz showed flashes of fine playing against Pomona and Redlands but could use a little more

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Brain and Brawn

"The little dog's day to howl" is imminent, if Coach Davis' application of famed Andy Kerr's "twelve-man team" idea proves successful in the approaching tilt with Occidental college.

Few students realize that this encounter will be more than a football game. If the Tiger-Roadrunner experiment bears out the contentions of originator Kerr, the game may well be epoch-making. College coaches throughout the state will be on hand to witness the performance and to pass judgment on the practicability of twelve men football teams. Should these men be favorably impressed, it is not unreasonable to expect that a new era in football is at hand.

According to the new plan, the "twelfth knight" will be the brains of the team. Lack of brawn will in no way deter his "doing or dying for dear old alma mater." With an abundance of gray matter, an aptitude for football theoretics and a love for the grand old game; any student who is able to walk and is academically eligible may apply for the job. The duties of the field general, as the dozenth member will probably be named, will consist of analyzing weaknesses in the opposing line, determining strategy to be employed and calling the signals. He will take no part in the actual play but will retire from the scene of action after the huddle. When his team is on the defense, he will stand with the head linesman and collect data for his next offensive move. Lacking considerable of the emotionality and physical fatigue produced from actual participation, it seems logical that the general should be able to map his campaign calmly and well.

If the augmented football team becomes the vogue, the little fellow who is long on brains and ambition, but short on brawn, may take new hope. No longer need he lie awake nights attempting to devise ways and means of putting on a few pounds of weight. A bit of brushing up on his mathematics and fifteen minutes a day on "How to Play Football" will put him in line for the squad. Having made the squad, his training will be not any more strenuous than a game of chess; and of much the same nature. It is not difficult to foresee a coach and his general burning the midnight oil over a modified chessboard; the coach furnishing the opposition and the general planning a devastating attack.

The general will also share the glory with his more brawny teammates. With his name all over the sport pages and a great big letter on his chest, he need no longer curse the Fate that took six inches of height and thirty pounds of weight from his body and gave it to that handsome fullback. No longer need he sit by the fireside alone, of an evening, while those great big footballers get the dates. He'll have to drive the fair sex away with a club.

Such is life—it seems that every dog (as the old saying goes) does have his day after all. Perhaps we were born "thirty years too soon."

Sides Taken on Foreign Student Work

By 'College News Service

While there appeared to be no immediate possibility that the labor department's order against the employment of foreign students would be changed, indignant rumblings this week became louder as protests poured in on Secretary of Labor William N. Doak.

It was he who recently decided that non-quota foreign students should not be allowed to accept part-time employment for actual pay, although work in return for board and room or for tuition would be permissible. College presidents from the Atlantic to the Pacific, including President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, have condemned the ruling, but its rigid enforcement seems nevertheless inevitable.

As a result, such students as George Solovieff, Russian, and Chunlin Leland Lan, Chinese, of the University of Kansas face possible deportation unless they can find means of sustenance other than part-time work. Similar cases have been reported at Knox, Amherst and Wesleyan colleges, where Japanese students, holders of Bancroft scholarships, have been forced by economic conditions to accept part-time employment.

Greatest agitation over the immigration decree, however, has centered in New York City, where the Social Problems club of Columbia university last fortnight sought to hold a demonstration on the library

steps, but was forced to abandon the idea because of an administration rule against open air meetings on the campus.

Editorials in the Columbia Daily Spectator and the New York Daily News, however, rapped Secretary Doak's edict in challenging terms. "His ruling clearly constitutes a meddling by unqualified agencies into the proper realm of the educator," declared the Daily News.

Bruce Announces Senior Conclave

Hugh Bruce, president of the class of '33, announces an important meeting of all seniors, November 1, in room 44, second hour. There will be an election of social chairman, discussion on Christmas party, and other important matters of vital interest to every senior. Be there and help make this last year a big one.

Dance Will Be Held After Saturday Game

A dance sponsored by the A.W.S., will be held in the college gymnasium, Saturday, October 23, from ten until twelve o'clock. All State students, as well as the visiting Cal-Tech. Students, are invited to attend.

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AS SEEN AND HEARD

By THE COLLEGE WIDOW

Good morning, boys and girls. Now that we're this far, we don't know what to say. Ye Ed wants us to get our stuff in early and we are not in the mood. Our genius (hadn't you noticed it?) doesn't work well under pressure.

By the way, there are just five people on the campus who actually know who the "College Widow" is so, if some one confidentially tells you her name, maybe it's right and maybe it's not. It is very amusing to us when someone tells us grandly, "Oh yes, we know that it is so and so"; And then they tell us who it is and we just sorta snicker up our sleeve.

The other day, one of our sleuths reported this: A woman stopped her on the street the other day and said, "I was driving through Montecito yesterday and I passed a car of college people parked by the side of the road. I just wondered if there is a nature study class or something and they were out on a field trip."

No, lady, there isn't a nature study class. They were just out on a field trip. We know the names, too but they are friends of ours and so that's that. But haven't we told you not to tempt us?

That was a master stroke in Shades of Green about the pore ole Wider. And he called us a nadir, too, whatever that may be. "Blessed Event", nothing! You know that you're our only inspiration, Chris.

"Per Freeman, delicious bit of Delta Zetaism"—that's also from the fresh column. Well, that is one of three ways of saying it but, please mister, do you get that way often?

We knew about the Wise-Bred-street hook-up last week, fourteen hours ahead, but our column was already in the press. Anyway, isn't it grand; and my dear, have you seen Connie's sparkler? To be sure that there is no mistake, she is also wearing Andy's pin (Tau Omega).

Brad Tozier must be taking seriously our remarks about giving the women a break. He took three of them to the Mozart concert the other night. Dead, dead!

Bob McLean is one of those one-woman men. Last year, it was Ester Ibsen. This year, it's Dot Hadley.

We know a freshman woman who is going out regularly with two

fellows who are bitter enemies. The funny part about it is that neither one of them can do anything about it for fear of losing the girl. She lives at Hall house. You can figure out the rest for yourself, maybe.

The poor gals who paid so much for that party the other night are beginning to feel that the fellows aren't worth it. The sad part of it being, girls, that you may or you may not get a return invitation. The men on this campus think they are doing you a favor to go out with you. Bless their little hearts, and what would we do without them?

Sig Alph came out on the snort end of rushing this semester; just three pledges. Beta Sig got Dick Kaime, Fred Keeney, Tommy Cram, Don Carter and one other which we plumb forget. The only one we remember for T. O. is Hal Polley. Heck.

George Barth was sitting in his car the other day with one of the new women. Probably helping her with her lessons.

Kay Case, Kathryn and Dorothy Cox finally got off in the grand rush for the Stanford game. And was that big excitement? The postmaster even held up a special delivery letter for them.

And who is it that Bill McDavid plays tennis with every Sunday morning? We have seen evidences of something or other, or maybe that is one of the things the neighbors told us.

Wasn't that a clever rush party Alpha Theta gave the other night? They just invited some girls from the other sororities to get around the rules and there you are.

Seen around and about.
Lary Cudney walking down State street with Margaret Keeley.
Bob Sawyer, Denny Baylor and company, at the Fox.
Mary Taylor, with Lee Hyde.
Mary Taylor, also with Dick Kaime.
Luella Hiebert, starting for L.A. with Doctor Ellison.
Ann Dawson and Barbara Seward, inseparable on the campus.
Allan Flock, trying to explain his remarks to Miss Plate.
Mercedes Berger, who achieved fame at the last A. W. S. assembly. The two Wise sisters, "and everywhere that Connie went, Clare was sure to go."
Sharon Moe, keeping very much to herself.
Frances Merrit, picking up a poor pedestrian on the hill.
Dick Kaime, graduating from

crutches to a cane.

Ye Ed, sleepy after all night on the publications.

Clyde Coombs, singing blithely through the halls.

Mary Tomlinson, listening to Aida and trying frantically to find the place on the score she was following.

Peter Quin, working on Hoy Dia. Also, his old Ford parked in front of Janey Abrahams house. Don't mistake me, you of little knowledge. The lady mentioned is Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham to you.

No one but Miss Agnes Plate would dare to wear a bright green blouse with a bright blue suit.

Mary Jane Neilson attracts the men just like any other sugar attracts insects. (Will you please read that over again so you'll be sure and get it?) Her car sprouts men like mushrooms.

You shouldn't carry off people's hats, Jack Graves, and then you wouldn't have to return them.

The "guh-nomes", or part of them anyway, had another party the other night. Is this getting to be a habit or just something they do all the time? If you don't know yet what a gnome is, page Webster or ask Chris Martin, he's one of the "Mister Gnomes".

This is all for today, children. No more until next week. Now, how are you going to finish off our column this week, Dick? Please don't make it "srloln." It took us an hour to figure out what that meant. Well, we must Bedouin.

ECONOMISTS AT STANFORD SCORE PRESENT TARIFF

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Oct. 26.—(CNS)—Opposition to the administration's tariff policies this week developed on the campus of Herbert Hoover's alma mater—Stanford University.

Two of the university's leading economists attacked the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill as a "mistake and a blunder" and contended that the lowering of present tariff barriers would relieve economic conditions.

Professor Theodore Kreps of Stanford's school of business declared high tariffs were not injurious to the country before 1910, but the present policies so affect the economic structures of the world, he said, that counter-embargos against American products are inhibiting forces of economic recovery.

Professor Elliot Jones, who signed a petition, urging modification of the tariff, expressed similar views.

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Shades o' Green

What prominent Junior female is contemplating the manufacture of enough beer to have a brawl on? She informed us of her intentions the other day in the cafeteria. She says she is going to make (Tubs) full. Oh, Oh.

Too bad we couldn't have a big bonfire this year. The Chamber of Commerce however has seen fit to forbid it due to the fact that the wood will be needed by hard pressed families for heating purposes this winter. This, to the writer, seems a foolish move on the part of the Chamber of Commerce. In the first place, since when have California Chambers of Commerce been admitting the necessity of heating during California winters, and secondly, will all this wood the Frosh contemplated burning go to these families?

They say that half the fun of writing a column is taking back what you have said. It is now our turn. In regard to the paragraph printed last week on Shirley Keith's relations around the campus. Mr. Keith has requested that the statement be corrected. The person in question doesn't have brown eyes, the points out, but her orbs are of a skyish tint.

"At 8:30 the fireworks will be unemployed as they are to be discharged at 8," was the content of a news story handed into our dear editor pertaining to the rally tomorrow night. So don't blame Dick for his sense of humor it's the environment.

In defense and for your edification, that editor's note appearing in this column last week was genuine stuff. We know columnists have taken to using the editors note so promiscuously that a real one is seldom seen, but this one was on the up and up.

It seems to us that the "Wider" surely pulled herself out of the soup last week. With all those compliments she should be the most popular woman on the campus, if we only knew who she were.

The town morning paper recently honored our intelligence as to voting matters in an editorial commending our sound decision in the matter of prohibition. Methinks 'tis another case of voting dry and drinking wet.

And who should bust out with another party but the Gnome club? A supper and game of "murder" at Carmel Leach's. Most original cadaver of the evening: Ralph Graves' position (hanging from a rafter) as the victim. Oh yes, and Nate McGray came through by murdering himself when he drew the D. A.'s card (the rascal). No fooling though, one swell time.

U.C.L.A. this year is having their Homecoming the same date as State. Couple of "coming" colleges with good ideas.

Worth remembering: "The surer cure for love at first sight is a second look."

DR. JOHN BUTLER PREPARES PAPER

"Dr. John Butler, president of San Francisco State Teachers' college, is preparing a bulletin setting forth the work accomplished by the California association of state teachers college instructors during the season and outlining the projects to be undertaken by this association before the spring meeting in April," according to Miss Winifred Frye, president of the organization, who attended the meeting held recently in the Hotel Leamington, in Oakland. Dr. J. A. Burkman of the state department was the guest speaker. Delegates from the state teachers' colleges of California were present at the meeting.

Cal-Tech Invades Roadrunner Camp

(Continued From Page Three) dash and fire to advantage. Burnham and Keith are better than the present crop of halfbacks; but if Bob Main were out for that position instead of quarter, it is doubtful if either could displace him, principally because of his deadly tackling.

Cal-Tech's line probably will take the field averaging in the neighborhood of 163 pounds per man, and may depend on a tricky passing combination to reel off the yardage. Against U.C.L.A. last Saturday, the Engineers made 157 yards from scrimmage and nine first downs. They displayed even better ability than the Bruins at returning punts, indicating that they have a fast safety man and a couple of good blocking halfbacks who know their fundamentals.

The Engineer squad will probably take the field with Craig and Ayers at guards, Gregory and McDonald at tackles, and Hunter and Bender on the flanks with Crawford at center. In the backfield will be Mendenhall at fullback, Sharp at quarter, and De Militia and Rooke at halves.

Maxwell Gives Books

Dr. William Maxwell of the English department has given forty-four books from his own library to the college library. Most of the books pertain to English subjects, but others are on economics and science.

PRIMARY GROUP SWIM AT PICNIC

Swimming and sun bathing were the chief sources of entertainment at the Kindergarten Primary picnic held at Kay Meyer's beach cottage on Sunday, October 23. The picnic was an all day affair. A large number of girls attended and were taken to their destination in a truck. A picnic lunch was served by the hostess and the afternoon was spent in dancing and card games.

REDUCE TARIFF IS REQUEST OF COLLEGE PROFS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(CNS) Leading economists in colleges and universities throughout the country this week petitioned President Hoover to reduce what were described as "excessive tariff duties," established by the Hawley-Smoot act. The petition carried 180 signatures, all of which were among those affixed to the original protest of 1028 economists to the signing of the Hawley-Smoot bill in 1930.

The new protest again condemns the Hawley-Smoot tariff, declaring that it has caused foreign nations to enact retaliatory tariffs directly aimed at the American producer. "The presidential office is vested with the power, through negotiation and conference (stated the petition), to remove unfair and discriminatory trade barriers and to promote the reduction of excess tariff duties by diplomatic action. We respectfully petition you, after three years of depression, to institute such negotiations without further delay."

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