

FACULTY RECEPTION IN  
EBBETS HALL  
SATURDAY

# Santa Barbara State College Roadrunner

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME OF  
SEASON IN SAN DIEGO  
FRIDAY, 23RD

VOL. XII

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NO. 1

## Teacher Oversupply to Be Reduced by New College Policy

Certificates Will Be Given on Completion  
of Two Years of College Work;  
Plans Are Under Way

Santa Barbara State college's annual contribution of teacher graduates is expected to be reduced approximately 20 percent by means of a new policy scheduled to go into effect with the beginning of the spring semester, according to an announcement by President Clarence L. Phelps.

According to the new policy, which is expected to increase enrollment in the Freshman and Sophomore years, and decrease enrollment in the Junior and Senior years, students advancing from the lower to the upper division will be given a test, described by President Phelps as a "re-entrance" examination.

Students will be examined on their major subjects and must also pass a physical test more difficult than the one given upon the students' entrance. Possibilities are also being considered of giving students a third physical examination just prior to examination. "The mental attainments and physical ability of a graduate will be of equal consideration in graduation requirements, according to Dr. Charles L. Jacobs, dean of the upper division, who is heading a group of faculty members now working on these tests.

It is expected by the administration that the new policy will be met with widespread approval by many students who do not wish to attend college for four years but who, nevertheless, desire to have earned something tangible at the end of a two year period rather than to have half-completed their education. The junior certificate will furnish tangible evidence of a college course, complete though abbreviated.

### Dr. Nettles Teaches Course at Missouri

Dr. H. Edward Nettles has just returned from a summer spent in teaching social science courses in the Missouri State college in Springfield. He taught classes in History of the Near East and in English History and in addition, did some research work for the Dictionary of American Biography. Dr. Nettles said that most of his vacation proper was spent in Kansas City. He made the trip both to and from Missouri in his car stopping on the return trip for a few days in the Grand Canyon.

## Local News of the Week

### SPEED COPS CONVEGE HERE

The California Municipal and County Motorcycle Officers' association will hold its 1933 convention in Santa Barbara, according to word received from San Diego, where this year's convention has been in session. Frank O'Brien, local motor officer, was elected president of the association for the coming year.

### GIRLS' SCHOOL OPENS

The Santa Barbara Girls school commenced classes Wednesday morning. Miss Gertrude A. Goggin is principal and Carolyn Sawyer student body president.

### FOREST FIRE COSTLY

The fire that has been raging in the national forest past this city and Ventura for the past ten days appears to have been brought under control. More than 1,500 men were employed by the rangers in combating the blaze. The burned over area has been estimated at 150,000 acres and the total damage at approximately \$750,000.00.

### REGISTRATION CLOSING

Registration for the presidential election November 8 and the opportunity to change present registrations in order to make them effective will close on the 29th of

this month. There are now nearly 29,000 registered voters in Santa Barbara county, the largest percentage of voters to population ever recorded in this district, according to officials.

### FATAL AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

Francis Earl Harper, 16 year old student flyer, was killed and Gordon Sackett, Santa Barbara aviator, probably fatally injured when a plane in which they were riding crashed near Goleta Sunday noon. Young Harper, who was an orphan, attended the local high school. Sackett has lived in this city for several years.

### WILD BOAR HUNTERS RETURN

Two hunting parties, one from Santa Barbara and one from the south, returned to this city Sunday night with a total bag of 25 wild boars killed on Santa Cruz Island over the week end.

### MOUNTAIN LION IN CITY

A live cougar, owned by Homer Snow, world traveler and photographer of wild animals, was brought to Santa Barbara by airplane Sunday morning. The animal was captured when a kitten by Mr. Snow on one of his trips to the mountain lion section of California. The animal will be on exhibit here for a few days.

## College Health Service Proves Great Success

Dr. E. L. Bishop Takes Charge  
and Puts Hospitalization  
on Paying Basis

Institution last year of a college Health Service and Hospitalization Insurance plan unique in the history of college hospitalization service systems, has proved a success, according to Dr. Elizabeth L. Bishop, chairman of the Health Service committee.

Due to the contract default of the insurance company in charge of student hospitalization two years ago, the Associated Student Body was left with a deficit of \$800 in bills to be paid. Believing that an arrangement could be devised whereby the college in its own capacity could administer these services, the faculty health committee was organized on the campus.

Banking \$928.55 of the hospitalization insurance funds received from the student body, was made possible under the new management of the Health committee, as well as the establishing and equipping of the Health cottage with rest rooms and cots for both men and women, the hiring of a nurse for part time duty and of an attorney to collect the major portion of the money from the insurance company for repayment of the \$800 bill.

During last year, a total of 141 students, 75 women and 66 men, received doctor or hospital service. A general average of \$11.50 per student for individual services, was obtained from the fund. Men averaged \$15.64 while women averaged only \$7.50 per student receiving medical aid. This service which allowed a student four calls from a doctor during an illness, or a month in the hospital, will be extended so that six calls from the doctor will be included.

During the spring semester alone, there were nearly 1,000 visits to the Health Cottage, or an average of 9 calls a day, according to Dr. Bishop.

"The surplus of \$928.55," Dr. Bishop stated, "has been set aside in an interest paying bank as a sinking fund to meet any possible emergencies."

### Men's Club Moves to New Quarters

"Termination of a long and hard struggle to obtain a men's clubroom has finally been reached," was the message with which Oscar Trautz, student body president, greeted men students of the State college Monday.

The clubroom comes as the culmination of several years of earnest work on the part of Trautz and other public spirited members of the student body.

Room 41, formerly used for political science classes, has been cleared of all class furnishings and plans are now under way to outfit the room "for men only." Marcus Cravens, acting president of the Men's club, will appoint a committee to take charge.

### ELECTION OF NEW LEADERS PART OF TUESDAY MEET

Election of a new yell leader, song leader, and school pianist, will take place at the first student body meeting of the year to be held next Tuesday, September 27, according to Oscar J. Trautz, student body president.

The question of a revision in the college emblem and colors is also expected to come before the students at this time. Paul Hylton, who is chairman of the committee working on this matter, is being assisted by Laurence Connell, Dick MacQuiddy, Bob Goux, Betty Procter, Carmel Leach, and Dorothy Hodgins, as committee members. A change in either the school emblem or colors is significant to our school, President Trautz says, and he hopes that due consideration will be given the matter before any definite action is taken either way.



CLARENCE L. PHELPS

### Welcome

Every year the college welcomes a new Freshman class. Every year all eyes are focused on the individuals who constitute this group. Every year there is the inevitable comparison of the incoming class with those which have preceded it. There is always a spirit of high hope among the older students and the faculty that new blood, new enthusiasm and new interests may be of value to the college and improve its quality and educational standing.

Such a feeling on the part of those already here imposes a responsibility and an obligation on the newcomers to live up to the high standard expected of them. To this end it is important for each new student to learn as rapidly as possible those things that are distinctive about the college and its student body, to learn the customs and traditions of the campus, to take part freely in the social and extra-curricular activities provided by the student body, to aspire to leadership in some phase of college life and above all to keep his scholarship as high as possible.

May I extend a very personal welcome since it has been my pleasure in the past to take a special interest in the Freshman class, knowing full well that the future of the college can be no brighter than succeeding Freshman classes can make it.



OSCAR J. TRAUTZ

Welcome new students! We sincerely congratulate you on your choice of Santa Barbara State for your college work. You have selected a college with excellent records and fine traditions, whose future will depend largely upon your interest and activity.

If we can help you to a happy start in college life, don't hesitate to call on us. We want you to feel and share the friendly spirit of Santa Barbara State.

Sincerely,  
O. J. TRAUTZ,  
President Associated Students.

## New 2-Period Lunch Hour to Be Tried Here

Second Hour Tuesday to be  
Assembly Hour This Year;  
No Small Classes Held

Second hour on Tuesdays will be the weekly assembly period this year in place of the fourth period used heretofore. Also, two periods, the fourth and fifth, are now to be set aside for serving lunch at the school cafeteria, instead of the one noon hour on last year's program.

These two important changes in the regular program of the State college are enacted in view of helping our school cafeteria, according to President Clarence L. Phelps. Not only will the double period noon allow the student to select between either the fourth or fifth period for his lunch hour, but it will also help the cafeteria in providing better accommodations and faster service for students. The two period lunch hour has been employed by several other colleges in the state, says President Phelps, and has proved successful.

Small classes will no longer be conducted at Santa Barbara State, according to a third policy adapted this year. This policy states that the college reserves the right to withdraw any course for which less than ten students apply. In emergency cases, however, when a course is required of a number of students, small classes will be held.

## DICK KAIME TO HAVE CHARGE OF YEARLY BOOKLET

Dick Kaime will edit the Student Hand Book for 1932-1933. This yearly publication is under the sponsorship of the Student Activities committee, and Kaime was appointed by Lawrence Connell, chairman of the committee. Although the staff members have not been selected to date, first steps toward compiling and editing the publication are completed. Approximately 600 copies will be published and ready for the Associated Student Body within the next month.

With the exception of a change in the cover, the general plan for this year's hand book will be the same as last year's, according to Dick Kaime, editor. The olive background on the cover of last year's booklet was lettered in gold, while the 1932-1933 edition will probably have silver lettering.

### SON BORN TO MOBLEYS

A baby son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mobley (Charlotte Bellman) former students of the Santa Barbara State college and now residents of this city.

The baby, born on August 23rd, has been named Allen Stillwell Mobley III.

### Decision on Master College Plan Nears

Another hearing on the master plan for the new Santa Barbara State college on the Leadbetter campus will in all probability bring a final decision, according to President Clarence L. Phelps of the college. Although about ten separate plans have been submitted by both local and state architects in the past, the final selection has yet to be made.

The master plan, which President Phelps expects to be selected within the next few weeks, will probably combine the best features from all of the plans submitted.

The process of clearing the new campus on Leadbetter hill was continued throughout the summer vacation. Sloping of the cliffs facing out on the ocean has been completed, and the banks are now planted with heavy shrubbery. At the present time, according to President C. L. Phelps, ice plant is being set in. A complete water system was also installed on the new campus during the summer.

Four college students were employed throughout the summer vacation in completing this work.

## Largest First-Year Class in History of School Is Enrolled

Approximately 281 Freshmen, the largest first year class in the history of the college, enrolled at Santa Barbara State on Friday and Saturday of last week, according to Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar of the college.

With another day of registration remaining, the total enrollment of the college had reached 603 Monday night. It is believed that the enrollment, with the completion of yesterday's registration should surpass last year's record, not only because of the large Freshman class, but also because of a number of transfers from other California colleges.

### Jobs Are Open on The Roadrunner

Students having journalistic ability or the desire to acquire some are urged to apply for positions on the weekly Roadrunner for the present semester.

The day has passed when the completion of so many units of English, so many units of language, etc., were sufficient proof of ability and recommendation for a position either in the business world or the teaching profession. Applicants today are judged on things done, abilities displayed. Extra-curricular activities play fully as important a part in the graduates success as do the strictly academic pursuits. Work on a college newspaper furnishes excellent opportunity for the display of abilities and the broadening of experience and the record thereof appears well on a recommendation card.

Roadrunner berths are open for reporters, advertising assistants, headline writers, circulation assistants and compositors. There is also room for an alumni editor whose duty it will be to handle alumni correspondence and to write a weekly alumni column.

Aspirants for positions should see the following persons as soon as possible: Dick MacQuiddy, editor; Ralph Porter, composing room instructor; Peter Quin, business manager; Bernice Bethel, news editor, and Roy Davis, circulation manager.

## RALPH PORTER BECOMES LEADER OF S. A. K. GROUP

Ralph Porter, State college student, was elected president of Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity at an election held last night in their fraternity house. John Eckhart received the post of secretary and Bob Main that of treasurer.

The regular election of officers of Sigma Alpha Kappa took place at the close of last semester but it was found necessary to hold a special election in order to fill posts left vacant by members not returning to school this fall, according to the new president.

## State and Occidental Meet In Joint Summer Session

Secondary work was offered for the first time in Santa Barbara summer session when Occidental college collaborated with State in study and play. There were 386 students, an enrollment exceeding that of any previous summer. According to Miss Ernestine Kinney, director of Occidental summer session, Oxy will return next summer if there is sufficient call for classes. The six week's session, which was brought to a close August 5, included a full social calendar and a state convention in Industrial Education in which 300 delegates took part.

This summer's increase of 33 over last year's enrollment of 353 was attributed, by Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, to the change in the requirements for certification. Sixteen of this number enrolled with Occidental. The courses given by Oxy granted credit toward an A.B. degree or a general secondary credential. Students were permitted to register under Occidental college, State college, or both.

Students of summer school frequented many of their old haunts and enjoyed the entertainment planned for them by the summer social committee. Picnic dances were held in Tucker's Grove; informal dances in the gymnasium, College Dining hall and Rockwood Clubhouse; a barbecue on the Leadbetter site; and a semi-formal dance at Samarkand. The students were further entertained by Dean Ashworth's weekly readings of prominent plays and his bringing to the college the Comedy Guild in their presentation of "A Doctor in Spite of Himself" by Moliere. John Claire Monteith, famous baritone, entertained the students at an assembly with "Deserts of the Great South."

Student body officers for the summer were Henry B. Cushman, president; Anna Markus, secretary-treasurer. Members of the Social committee were Gene Boyle, Fred Greenough, Dot Hodgins, Mrs. Francis Berger, Dean Smith, Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham and Dean Mildred C. Pyle, advisers.

Among the visiting professors who gave courses this year were Dr. Leroy Stockton, Mr. Lawrence Chenoweth, Miss Ernestine A. Kinney, Dr. Huston, Dr. T. A. Adam, organ Smith, Carl W. Wirths, Mr. Phil Paradise, Dr. Lester Boardman, r. M. Clarence E. Romer, Ralph Heywood, F. L. Griffin, Walter Ford, George W. MacKenzie, and William Bennet.

MRS. BARNETT TO CATALINA  
Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, state college music department head spent the most of summer teaching in State's summer and post sessions. She reports, however, that she found time for a brief but enjoyable sojourn on Catalina Island.

## Let's Patronize Our Advertisers--They're Patronizing Us

The advertisers who are represented in this issue have consented to buy space in The Roadrunner only upon the assurance that every effort would be made to secure the cooperation of the State college student body and faculty in making their advertising bring returns. In the difficult period through which we are passing, business men are not inclined to make any expenditure which is not an investment. The days of charity toward student publications are waning and it is up to us to make these ads "bring home the bacon." Each of us must spend so much money to live; we need shoes, hats, shirts, socks, dresses and sundry other articles; we need to eat and to sleep and to have recreation. With little or no extra effort we can direct our patronage to those places of business which have faith in the value of our newspaper and which, in most cases, offer special discounts and special consideration to students. Patronize our advertisers and let them know why you do so.



## FRATERNITIES

## SOCIETY

## DEPARTMENTS

## New Women Welcomed by Hostesses Committee

## Twenty-Seven Groups Entertain Guests at Parties

The "hostess" plan, a new idea adopted by the Associated Women Students' executive board last spring, is replacing the former "big and little sister" system of welcoming new students to Santa Barbara State college, this year.

"This plan was adopted," says Inez Cash, chairman of the hostess committee, "because it is a more friendly and thorough method of welcoming new students and introducing them into campus activities. We have chosen fifty-five girls whom we thought best able to fulfill the requirements of hostesses, and each of them will be responsible for the welcoming of four or five new girls."

Twenty-seven groups of two hostesses each, have been entertaining their combined lists of guests with bridge parties, beach picnics and other social gatherings during this first week of school. Other "get-acquainted" events on the social program for the first week included the Open House tea given in the women's club room last Friday afternoon, the annual beach picnic at Cabrillo beach on Saturday night, and the dance Monday evening in the college gymnasium.

Hostesses selected this year, in their co-hostess grouping are:

Betty Aul, Thelma Fent; Carmel Leach, Margaret Keeley; Dorothy Dowling, Dot Hodgins; Luella Hiebert, Helen Honigsberger; Phebe Steer, Inez Cash; Claire Wise, Connie Wise; Betty Procter, Phyllis Cole; Frances Merritt, Irene Mayhew; Dorothy Bartley, Mary Beebe; Betty Mercer, Ruth Johnson; Jeanette Taylor, Rose Greenwell; Lucille Kaufman, Laura Linn; Eleanor Tubbs, Bernice Bethell; Maureen Moore, Florence Longawa; Melba Jean Parker, Irene Parker; Alice Furman, Virginia Slicton; Evelyn Sims, Betty Thomas; Lowell Washburn, Meryl Adams; M. Brehm, Alice Warring; Grace Ellen Lee, Frances Whitmore; Geraldine Griffin; Barbara Seward, Ann Dawson; Irene O'Leary, Sheila Davidson; Jessie Le Baron, Edwina Elliott; Frances Fouke, Barbara Clark; Lucille Bolton, G. Torrence; Betty Peters, Georgia Lyons; Miriam Pratt.

## Students Welcomed by Methodist E. L.

New State college students were welcomed at a fellowship hour by the Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Santa Barbara, following the regular church service last Sunday evening.

The League will hold another fel-

## Students Dance Monday Night in Opening Shuffle

The "get-acquainted spirit" on the campus was furthered by the first Grand March and the Paul Jones so that all who were there might meet as many of the old and new students as possible.

Everyone was asked to join in the Grand March and the Paul Jones so that all who were there might meet as many of the old and new students as possible.

Betty Aul, social chairman of the student body, had charge of the dance, with Oscar Trautz, student body president; Carmel Leach, president of the Associated Women students; Lawrence Connell, Dorothy Hodgins and Dick MacQuiddy as assistants.

## I Observed

Bob McClai back from the U. C. summer session.

Mrs. Paul Hylton dashing through the halls waving a program card for next year's classes.

Be-ringed Phebe Steer busy as ever about the offices.

A scarcity of Freshman girls at the tea given in their honor.

Dr. Ellison displaying the fine points of his new Hudson.

Junior members of the ePacock and McDavid and Bethel tribes on the campus.

## Outing Club Plans Semester Schedule

According to President Bob Main, the outing club is looking forward to a busy and interesting semester. A potential program has been planned as follows:

October 2, Sunday a. m. Beach Breakfast.

October 15, Saturday p. m., Short Moonlight Hike and Bean Bake.

November 11, 12 and 13 Week End Cabin Trip.

December 10 and 11, Christmas Party at the Cabin.

January, Snow Party at Figueroa Mountain.

These activities are open to club members only. Any student of State is eligible to become a member of the club. See Bob Main, Luella Hiebert, or Melville Homfeld for your membership cards.

The club has a balance of nearly \$80 which will be spent toward the completion of the cabin on the San Ynez river.

In addition to these activities, the two traditional spring trips will be held as per schedule. These are the Moonlight Hike to La Cumbre, and three day trip to Santa Cruz Island.

The Outing club is one of the oldest organizations on the campus and this year gives every indication of being the best ever. If you don't enjoy good out of doors recreation, don't join the outing club.

lowship hour this Sunday evening, according to Miss Ruth Kennard, social chairman. Miss Kennard also states that plans are underway for a party welcoming all new college students, to be held in the very near future.

## CARMELITA JANSSENS HONORED

Former State College Girl Receives Scholarship to N. C. S. S.

Miss Carmelita Janssens, a graduate from the State college last June, has been granted a two-year scholarship to the National Catholic School of Social Service, Washington, D. C. Miss Janssens left Santa Barbara for the capital city September 6.

Having attended the parochial schools here and having been graduated from the local high school, Miss Janssens was among the first students to complete work in the new kindergarten department of the Santa Barbara State college. She had been active for many years in the Girl Scout movement in Santa Barbara and was a voluntary worker in the Eastside social service.

Miss Janssens was a member and officer of the Delta Zeta Delta sorority on the State college campus, and was one of the staffs of the Roadrunner, college weekly, and La Cumbre, the annual, for a period of four years. Before leaving Santa Barbara, she was honored with several farewell parties among which were a bridge party and shower given by Mrs. Ludcke, Carmelita's sister; bridge supper given by Mrs. Jack Cavalletto and Mrs. Edith Kelley and a luncheon given by Miss Anne McCaughey.

The Santa Barbara Council of Catholic Women, headed by Miss Anne McCaughey, is active in four institutions in this county, influencing St. Vincent's Orphanage, St. Vincent's Day Nursery, St. Francis hospital and the Eastside social center which is a branch of the diocese and of the Catholic Welfare bureau.

"The selection of Miss Janssens, member of a pioneer family, is significant of the progress made in social work here," stated the council chairman.

Miss Janssens first year will be devoted to a study of the fundamentals and technique underlying all social work. She will spend the first two days of each school week in supervised field work in social agencies in Washington and Baltimore and the remaining four days in purely academic study, lectures, and seminars. Her second year will be one of specialization. The division of her work will be identical with that of the first year, and she may elect specialized preparation from four fields of work, including Family and Child Welfare, Hospital social service, Psychiatric social service, and Community organization.

## Cooper Is to Enter U. of W. This Fall

Richard W. Cooper, editor of the Roadrunner last year, will be enrolled in the University of Washington in Seattle, Washington, this year. He plans to study Journalism and to work on the college daily paper there.

Cooper, while editor-in-chief of the State college weekly, worked on the editorial staff of the Santa Barbara Morning Press.

While attending the university in Seattle, he will make his home with his grandparents who are pioneer residents of that city.

## Freshman Crew Dons Gridiron Uniforms

Over thirty Freshmen football aspirants donned uniforms on the opening day of practice yesterday, and if members is any indication of ability, Coach Luke Trimble should develop a squad that will rival the team put out by Ace Hickman last year.

At present no definite schedule has been announced for the Roadrunner yearlings, but it is hoped that at least five games will be lined up for the first year men. Last year's frosh crew was one of the best ever put out by the local school. They lost the first game by a "hair", losing to Santa Monica J. C. by one touchdown on an intercepted pass. However, they won two of their remaining four games to give them a record of two games won against three defeats.

Luke will not be able to get a line on his material for at least a week yet, but it is being hinted around the campus that they will be able to handle themselves when they scrimmage against Coach Hal Davis' varsity eleven in the near future.

## Fashion Comment

By ANN DAWSON

And here, friends and admirers, is your own little fashion writer, back again at Ye Olde Smithe-Corona, simply dying to dish the dirt on the latest in bias cuts, fur felts, and what have you.

What with the quaint way the weather has been carrying on during the past week, it is just a bit difficult to know what to write about. If I start in on fall fabrics in knits and wools I'll probably pass out with a severe case of sunstroke. Whereas if I continue burbling about wide-wale pique and the craze for organdie, I might just as well get my fur coat and mittens out of the mothballs. But here goes—with something.

The very latest things in hats are seen in the various dressmaker fabrics—broadcloth, woolen, velvet and satin. The majority of them are sporting tricky little bows, planted precariously on at the most gravity-defying angles you can imagine. They dip over the eye of course, in greater or lesser degree, according to your own fancy. Crowns are inclined to be shallowish, brims narrowish. Scraps of veils are seen on everything from the formal afternoon turban in velvet to the sport sailor in felt. And in general, they should be "naughty but nice."

As to the silhouette: Broad shoulders, snug, high waistlines, and slim hips compose fashion's fall outline. And it's the sleeves that are going to "make" our frocks. They'll be lovely bouffant puffs of material trimmed frequently with touches of embroidery and fagoting. We'll be calling it the "Edwardian" mode, with its suggestions of the fashions during that King's reign.

You all know of course that necklines are much higher this season than they have been for some time in the past. Capes, scarves, and ties are used to lend added interest to them, as are the adorable little collars in organdie or pique which quite frequently have cuffs to match.

Belts are important too and are used as a way of calling attention to that new waistline. They are finished off with unusual buckles, buttons, or clasps.

All sorts of little capes are being seen and at all hours of the day. They come in materials which either match or contrast with that of your frock. They are of fur on your coats and are frequently detachable and serve double duty. In the evening they are delightful bits of bright hued silk or velvet.

Woolen weaves are getting more interesting every day. The surfaces are unusual in pattern. Many of them are ribbed and diagonal. And they are all warm-looking in contrast to the fragile wool laces and the like we have seen so much of lately. Silks are found to be full of crinkles in that new deep-wrinkled effect. Dull surfaced silks and crepe satins still persist in popularity.

Black and navy blue are the leading colors as usual. The browns and reds—especially that new wine shade—are well to the fore. Some greens, especially in the duller shades.

Skirts, blouses (rather more smart this year than the sweaters we saw so much of last season), and leather jackets will be the big things in campus wear this year as in all others. The length of the skirts will be about the same as last year. If they are too long they hint at affectation, if too short—well, they just aren't being worn. They are dark as a rule and of rather severe cut, presenting a pleasing contrast to the jackets which are notable for their brevity, unusual lines, and vivid colors.

There seems to be little change in the shoes this season although it may come later. For school, oxfords either with low or Cuban heels seem to be the best choice considering the rough and rocky surface of the campus and the many hills there are to climb in Santa Barbara. The ghillies which have been so popular are being seen less this autumn. The white buckskin with brown or black saddles are worn a great deal and are conservatively styled. Patent leather seems to be in the running for the more dressy type of shoe, especially in pumps. And a salesman in an exclusive Los Angeles shop told me that because of the highly polished surface of patent leather, it reflected all the high-lights and shadows and therefore made your feet look smaller than did the dull-surfaced kid. You can have that for what it's worth to you.

Let's forget! Jumpers in light weight wools or flannel are going to prove welcome changes from our skirts when we're craving some-



Paul Hylton

—whose many friends and acquaintances on the State college campus are extending sincere congratulations to Paul and his recently acquired bride, formerly Miss Evelyn Carr of Los Angeles.

The young couple were married in Los Angeles on June 19, shortly after the close of the spring semester. Paul confesses that he and Evelyn had obtained the license and the ring about the time that Paul was busy squelching campus rumors to the effect that the marriage of Mrs. Hylton's son was imminent.

When asked whether Mrs. Hylton would enroll in the college this fall, Hylton declared, "Yes sir! I've got to eep an eye on her your know."

Hylton was active in student affairs last year, was manager of the band, editor of the handbook, editor of LaCumbre, business manager of the Roadrunner and candidate for the student presidency.

## EDNA BLAKE IS HONORED WITH BRIDGE-SHOWER

Miss Edna Blake, A. W. S. president of last year, was honored with an informal bridge-tea shower by Miss Mary Hicks on Saturday, September 17, at the home of Mrs. Greenough in Carpinteria.

Those who attended the shower were Edna Blake, the honored guest, Margaret Keeley, Shirley Mercer, Nora Stephens, Mary Erickson, Iris Cooley, Elizabeth Shauer, Marcia Goodwin, Margaret Gam-mill, Margaret Patrick, Helen Campbell, Lucile Hall, Jean Christy and Mrs. Ray Denno, Walker Gabbert, Walter Merriot, Allen Mobley, Kenneth Barr, Linn Unkefer, Martha Jayne Gooding, William Canon, Roderick White.

Miss Blake completed her work at the State college last June, having been a student here for four years. She was active in student affairs while in college, having been president of the Associated Women students last year and a member of the Alpha Theta Chi sorority for the past two years.

The marriage of Miss Blake to Mr. Gordon Ballard, an alumnus of the State college, will take place on Saturday, September 24.

ing new and different to wear with our jackets and blouses. They may possibly become so popular that they run themselves ragged, but I rather doubt it as they are not, after all, the passing-novelty type of thing.

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## A.W.S.Plans Group to Do the Work of Organizing

## 'Spurs and Rookuses' New Committee, Says Leach

In order to promote interest in A. W. S. work and also to give honor to those taking part in such activities, the A. W. S. executive board will start a new organization this fall to be known as the Spurs and Rookuses, according to an announcement by Carmel Leach, A. W. S. president.

The purpose of the organization will be to do the actual manual work of the A. W. S. The Rookuses will be taken from the Freshman class and will do the actual work. The Spurs, who will be Sophomore women, will see that they do the work.

The plan as outlined by Miss Leach is as follows: Each Freshman woman automatically becomes a Rookus, during the first semester. The second semester, a group of freshmen women who have proved themselves willing and able workers are chosen to be official Rookuses with the badge and honor of that organization. The following year, when this group of women become sophomores, a small number of them who have been faithful Rookuses are allowed to become Spurs. Only freshmen and Sophomores can belong to this organization, but all girls who achieve the rank of Spurs automatically pass into an honorary upper class group from which the A. W. S. officers will be chosen. One of the important features of the Spurs and Rookuses organization will be this training for office. Only women who actually earn the honor by hard work can become members of either body.

It is hoped that this organization will develop into real working body and become a tradition on the campus, says Miss Leach.

## A. W. S. Tea Honors New Women Students

An open house tea, honoring new women students was held in the women's club room Friday, September 16, two to five p. m.

State College Associated Women Students, sponsors of the tea, received the new women to aid them in becoming acquainted in their new surroundings and to meet returning students, according to Dean Mildred Pyle and Carmel Leach who were in charge of the reception.

The Hostesses, new college group organized by the A.W.S. to furnish new women students with "big sisters," served punch and cookies and formed the main body of the reception committee.

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## Beach Party Held for Frosh Women

With over 80 women attending, the Associated Women students entertained the new women students with a beach party in Cabrillo pavilion last Saturday evening, September 17.

Following a general introduction, games were played, and dinner was served. After eating, everyone went to the college gym to an "all girls" dance.

Arrangements for the party, which is part of the welcoming program each year, were made by Carmel Leach, president of the Associated Women students. Dorothy Hodgins planned the games, while Phyllis Cole had charge of the transportation.

## Faculty Dance to Be Held Saturday

All college students are urged to attend the annual faculty reception to be given at 8:30 o'clock next Saturday evening in Ebbets Hall, says Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar, who is a member of the faculty social committee sponsoring the reception.

Dancing will be a feature of the gathering which is given annually to enable students and faculty to become better acquainted with one another. For this reception, which is to be semi-formal, Vic Janssens will furnish the music.

Mrs. Abraham, Dean Mildred C. Pyle, and Dean William A. Ashworth, the faculty social committee, are in charge of all arrangements, and are being assisted by the following faculty members. Miss Austine I. Camp, Mrs. Ruth M. Doolittle, and Mrs. Isabel M. Fish are members of the decorations committee; the program will be in charge of Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, and Miss Edith O. Churchill will see to the serving of refreshments. Miss Wilhemina Menken, Mrs. Ireen Clow, Mrs. Mamie Miller, Miss Della Haverland, Mrs. Luella Wharton, and Miss Wilma Lowsley are to assist the faculty.

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## As Seen And Heard

By THE COLLEGE WIDOW

This is the official gossip column of an otherwise respectable sheet. Read this for the low-down on the high-ups. We hear all, see all, and what we don't know, we ask the neighbors.

The first thing to do is welcome the new students. Well, we're glad to have you here if for no other reason than to furnish material for our column. We don't know anything about you now but before long we will know your name, dates (all of them), your favorite color and if you eat cream on your breakfast cereal.

If you have been looking around for some of the old pals and can't find them, there's a reason. They're not coming back to school this year. Just a few of them are Evalinn Eaves, Betty Greenwell, Marge Travis, Alice Stephens, Emma Peck, Dick Waterman, Chappie Harrison, Persis Freeman, Audrey Moore, Dot—but I'll tell you about some more later on.

Audrey (Legs) Moore is not going to grace our halls this fall. She's afraid that she's "Just going to die of loneliness." And the reason for that is that our own Richard K. Waterman has deserted us for U. C. L. A. His old side-kick, Chappie Harrison, is going, too. But Persis is going to keep an eye on her man, so the little Freeman youngster is going to U. C. L. A., too.

Dot Hardison is at Berkeley and has already rated Sigma Kappa. That's nice but what's she going to do about Grove? Another happy home gone bust?

Sherman Heath of public speaking fame (page Mrs. Hal "Coach" Davis) has gone to the Philippines to study pineapples. You know, pineapples!

Our oh, very Fresh Egg is not with us again this year. Gunterman and Cooper, the mighty newspaper duo are honoring Reed college, Portland, and Washington U. respectively, with their presence.

Margaret Barnett is going to have a fling at business college. At any rate, she can't catch anything there. And she seems to have lost her priority pin, too.

And did you hear about the Dorothea Peterson James Kent wedding? Regular Ziegfeld follies lay-out—eight bridesmaids, matron and maid of honor, and all the trimmings. The deed was committed at the Unitarian church with Reverend "Boston" Carver officiating. And, my dear, the bridesmaids sang the

### Beef on the Hoof

Hal Davis' football squad was considerably bolstered Monday with the advent of "Tiny" McCullough, brother of big "Moose" McCullough tackle on the Roadrunner squad. "Tiny" weighs in the neighborhood of 210 pounds and made all-valley center last year playing for Taft J. C. Coach Davis plans on using the big pivot man as soon as he learns the signals and play formations which the Hilltopper mentor is employing this year.

wedding march! Was it swanky or was it swanky?

Speaking of weddings, Edna Margaret Blake, last years blond and capable A.W.S. prexy, is taking the fatal step soon, too. She's marrying Gordon Baillard of the Carpinteria Baillards and what with showers and presents 'never'thin', it's all just too excitin'.

None other than Richard Kingsby Kaime is back again. He's the tall one, girls, the very tall one with the Ford roadster. "Oh, hello. I'm awfully glad to have seen you."

Oh yes, Charlie Van Winkle breezed into town the other day. He has been to some school back East that is not co-educational and did Charlie suffer?

Cleave Hillman was down from the U. of Washington this summer doing the summer school dances and La Fiesta. He has gone north again already and they do say as to how he is not writing to a certain person any more.

Would you like to know what some of the old guard did this summer? Well, Betty Procter kept house while her mamma went to summer school. Mary Tomlinson went around and about and played in tennis matches. Dot Dowling went to Yosemite. Doug Kirkpatrick went to Fiesta dances. Margaret Keeley went to Portland by boat. Laura Lynn and Lucile Kaufman went to Buffalo, N. Y., to a D. S. E. conclave. Florence Stanyer worked at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

Don Carter went to Dot Peterson's wedding. The faculty members either taught school or went to some awfully interesting place. Prexy (President Clarence L. Phelps to you) spent part of his vacation

## Grid Prospects Encouraging As Practice Gets Under Way

By OSCAR NICHOLAS

With the finest array of talent with which to work and one of the greatest turn outs in the history of the local institution, the football outlook is far from discouraging for Coach Hal Davis' eleven this year.

On the first day of practice, 22 men answered Coach Davis' call for practice on September 12, and since then the number has increased to more than thirty with the possibility of more joining the squad this week. Not since 1930 has the outlook been so bright, for Davis has a determined and well-seasoned line and backfield as well as a host of promising sophomores who have given, every indication of being in the thick of the fight to attain starting honors on the team.

In order to have his men in top condition for the San Diego game on September 23 at the port of the southern city, Davis has run an intensive training schedule with the men going through two practice sessions a day, one at nine o'clock last till noon, and the other beginning at two o'clock and lasting till around five.

Heading the list of returning lettermen is Captain Tuffy Treloar, a halfback who can run, block and tackle with no mean ability. Another backfield veteran from last year's team is Pinky Greeson, signal barker, and as neat a flipper of passes as you are likely to find in the Southern Conference. Ralph Stockel, quarterback on the frosh eleven last year will receive his share of action on the team, for this little chunk of dynamite is too valuable to keep on the bench for long.

George Harper, another man from last year's Frosh, should not only be a bulwark on defense but should be an important ground gainer when yards are most needed. "Swede" Keith is another man who will be hard to keep off of the team for he hits the line almost as hard as Harper. Others will make the race in the backfield so

in the hospital. The football men all worked hard to make big muscles. Ralph Porter worked and went out with Dot Hodgins every Monday night. Dot Hodgins, the publications shark, worked and went out with some one else every other night. And Dick Kaime probably didn't do anything.

Tiny Cash must have forgotten her mad money the other night. At any rate she was seen by several people skating across town about nine o'clock.

A la Walter Winchell: And who was that beautiful blond Student Body President Oscar J. Trautz with last week? We'll bite. No one seems to have seen him with any so maybe it was two other people. (We didn't see him either, but wouldn't it make a swell story?)

And we're still laughing at the story that came to us in a round-about way of the fraternity man who took a short trip northward this summer and returned to find that of ninety-odd bottles of "cocacola" he'd left behind him, only six remained. Just a delicate attention on the part of some of the brothers. An old Greek custom y'know.

Then there was the S.G.G. (sweet girl graduate, dumb ne) of last June who was reported to have said, "Now that I've had four years of college I suppose I ought

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# SPORTS

## Roadrunners Have Stiff Competition

Coach Walt Herried's Men Engage Davis' Squad Friday Night

By HAL POLLEY

San Diego State, conquerors of Pomona, Whittier, Arizona, and Fresno State last year, appears as Santa Barbara's first opponent on this year's football schedule. The San Diego Aztecs finished third in the conference last year and boast an even stronger eleven this season, all of which seems to indicate that the southern team will feast on Roadrunner meat this Friday.

Only five men have been lost by Foxy Walt Herried, former Santa Maria High mentor, now coaching at the down state institution. Captain Dilly, all-conference fullback will be the hardest man to replace, while Gordon Cox and Art Kelly at tackles also graduated. These two men were heralded as the best pair of tackles in the loop last year. Carr, another tackle, and Cornell, a guard, are also absent from this year's team.

Ted Wilson, ineligible man last year, and Pete Walker, understudy to captain Dilly last season, appear as the most promising fullbacks at present. Bobo Arnet, member of last year's freshman eleven is another strong contender for the line plunging position. Owen Rice, another man from the frosh is an outstanding candidate for a tackle post.

Coach Herried seems to have a good crop of backs but his line appears to be rather weak. This was the main reason for the poor showing of the Roadrunners last season and may prove the downfall of this year's aztec machine. Herried expects to overcome this by shifting some of his backs to the line, and should this be a success, they will be hard to beat.

The meeting of the two State outfits will be the first since the entrance of Santa Barbara into the Southern Conference, and should the boys from up State trim the down Staters, they will go a long way toward winning the Southern Conference championship.

After the "wonder team" of 1930 developed by Coach Davis, the Roadrunner followers have had nothing but moral victories, but with many of the old reliable on hand as well as a host of junior college transfers plus a horde of men up from last year's frosh, Coach Hal Davis should again send out a combination that is capable of winning football games.

## SOPH. SERVICE IS INSTITUTED

Organization of a Sophomore Service committee within the next two weeks is being planned by Lawrence Connell, Inez Cash, and Phyllis Cole, members of the Student Activities committee. The committee is being instituted as an organization for the betterment of the campus, and to help in the enforcement of Freshman traditions, according to Connell, chairman. Fifteen or twenty men will be appointed for membership in the organization.

## El Cortijo Is Under New Management

Mrs. Mary Hibbert has leased El Cortijo on the Coast highway, to Tom R. Scanlin of Chicago and Des Moines.

Mrs. Hibbert said last night that in turning it over to the new lessee she believes she is placing it in the hands of a man who will be fully able to maintain the same standard she has set. Mr. Scanlin formerly conducted the "Blue Bonnet Inn" near the Iowa State university at Des Moines, and Mrs. Hibbert declares that she considers him particularly able to make El Cortijo a popular place with the college set of Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Hibbert said she would give her assistance to patrons in arranging for college parties in El Cortijo, as she has done in the past.

civilization is like beer; it has a big frothy head, but underneath it is clear, nourishing, and bitter."

A guide to the fraternities in brief for Freshmen who don't know what it's all about:  
Beta Sig's: The campus sophies (Mr. Webster's definition is a good one—look it up.)

## Coach Hal Davis' Gridiron Warriors Face Hard Season

### Football Schedule

Friday, September 23. — San Diego State at San Diego, 2:15 p.m.

Saturday, October 8.—Pomona at Santa Barbara, night.

Friday, October 14.—Redlands at Redlands, night.

Friday, October 28.—Cal-Tech at Santa Barbara, night.

Friday, November 4.—Occidental at Pasadena, night.

Saturday, November 19.—Whittier at Whittier, 2:15 p.m.

Thursday, November 24.—La Verne at LaVerne, 2:15 p.m.

All home games will be played at Pershing Park.

LA CUMBRE

Anyone who is interested in working on the business staff of the La Cumbre, the college year book, please put a note in Dick Kaime's mail box to that effect some time this week.

## Footballers Honored at Hacienda Dance

The State college football varsity squad members were the honor guests at La Hacienda at a supper dance last Saturday night. This party was the last the men will be able to attend until after the end of the football season.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Davis, Luke Trimble, and Clifford Leedy had charge of the affair.

Two orchestras, the Coconut Kings and a Rumba band, furnished the music for the occasion.

Those attending included Mrs. Eckhart, Miss Adele Shipke, Miss Eleanor Tubbs, Miss Betty Aul, Miss M. Aspinwall, Miss Frances McKay, Miss Rose Greenwell, Miss Winnie Carpenter, Miss Florence Hellman, Miss Rowena Kirkwood, Miss Jean Baillard, Miss Eva M. ratti, Miss Virginia Lakin, Miss Audrey Moore, Miss Romona Sheldon, Miss Marjorie Donze, George Schultz, James Coultas, John Eckhart, Nelson Treloar, Paul Hopkins, Bruce Heltman, Herman Gumperts, Pat mCullough, Francis anis, Paul Stockel, Fervian, Lorenz Greeson, Don Fisher, George Harper, Milton Burnham and Shirley Keith.

## Plans Made for Two Rallies and Parades

Tentative plans for two big rallies and parades during football season have been formulated by the Student Activities committee, of which Lawrence Connell, Inez Cash, and Phyllis Cole are members. With the appointment next week of a Rally Committee to assist the Activities committee, these plans can be made definite.

A rally and parade will be held for both the first and last home games. Although only two home games have been scheduled to date, the Pomona and "Cal Tech" games, there is a possibility of another. The bonfire-rally or homecoming ceremony before the last home game of the year will feature a new innovation this year known as the "Beanie" ceremony. As is customary, the bonfire is to be built and guarded by the Freshmen of the college.

Separate men's and women's rooting sections are also planned, according to Lawrence McConnell, chairman of the Activities committee. With the aid of the yell leader, card stunts may be carried out, providing the rooting sections are sufficiently large.

The college band, under the direction of Clifford E. Leedy, of the Music department, may also assist in the staging of parades and rallies this year.

Sig' Alphs: Diamonds in the rough (Roughly speaking that is).

Tau Omegas: Nature's Noble men (No Wilfred, this has nothing to do with nature in the raw. On the contrary.)

"—And that's thirty for tonight friends. Don't forget—Hi-Octane."

## Coach Hal Davis Puts Squad Through Two Training Sessions Daily

Coach Hal Davis' grid warriors have what is believed to be the toughest schedule that has ever been mapped out for a Roadrunner squad for they play every other team entered in the Southern Conference. Their stiff schedule begins with "the team to beat to win the conference championship," the San Diego Aztecs, in the southern city on the twenty-third of this month.

On the eighth of next month the Olive and White squad plays Coach Eugene Nixon's Pomona Sageshens in the first home game of the season. If they fall at the hands of San Diego, the Roadrunners have their best chance to jump into the win-column in this contest, for the material at Claremont compares with that of Santa Barbara this year.

After the Pomona game, the traveling Davis squad will trek to Redlands for their third game of the season. This again should be a close thrill with the breaks deciding the issue. Unless a practice game is scheduled between the fourteenth and the twenty-eighth, the locals will get a two weeks' rest before they engage Coach Fox Stanton's Cal-Tech varsity, here at Santa Barbara.

Occidental college is the fifth conference foe on the local squad's program, and with one of the finest turnouts in the conference, the Tigers should be around the top at the conclusion of the season.

On November 19, the Roadrunners will take a jaunt to Whittier for their first day game of the season, the others being under the arc lights. One week later the Olive and White machine goes to LaVerne to complete the football schedule for the 1932 season. This will be another daylight game for the Davis eleven.

From this schedule it can be seen that there are only two home games on the locals' program and to keep the men in top condition for such a schedule, will tax the ability of any coach, and the Roadrunner mentor is out to make the second year of his squad as a member of the Southern Conference a banner year of the Santa Barbara State college Roadrunners.

## Improved Handbooks for Frosh Are Out

Frosh Bibles for 1932, first seen about the campus last Saturday morning, are now in the hands of State college Freshmen. Sponsored by the Student Activities committee and edited by Inez Cash, this year's bible contains items not found heretofore, such as campus locations, a directory of the more important locations on campus; city sights, naming the historical and educational sights of interest in Santa Barbara; and faculty office locations, which according to Inez Cash should be a special aid to all students on the campus.

The purpose of the Frosh bible as stated in the foreword is to offer to the Freshmen and other new students a preliminary handbook of information concerning campus activities and traditions.

Other features of this booklet are welcome messages from President Clarence L. Phelps of the State college, and O. J. Trautz, Associated Student Body president, a forward by Inez Cash, editor, a general college directory, and advice, warnings, and traditions to be observed by all Freshmen. Songs, yells, and a tentative football schedule are also included.

Members of the staff were Inez Cash, editor; Phyllis Cole, and Lawrence Connell. Barbara Clark and Eugenia Lewis did the typing.

## Elizabeth Casaroli Is Given Special Award

Miss Elizabeth Casaroli, who is a Junior in the State college this year, received a special award for perfect attendance and discipline in last year's classes of Italian language reading and speaking, conducted in the Santa Barbara Evening High school by the Santa Barbara Italian Board of Education. The grand lodge of the Sons of Italy, of San Francisco, presented the award.

Dr. Joseph A. d'Allesio, president of the Italian board, announced that a prize will be given each year for good attendance and discipline in the classes.

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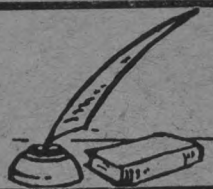
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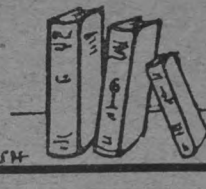
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# COMMENT



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### A Plea for Economy

No one will deny that social activities have their place in the college program. The student needs to play as well as to work and any money which is spent judiciously toward balancing study with recreation is considered money well spent. There is a point, however, beyond which expenditures for social activities cease to be judicious, especially in these days when dollars are few and jobs for students fewer.

During the last school year, when a large percentage of the State college student body found it necessary to postpone payment of student body dues, when the student loan fund was depleted and frantic efforts were made to secure additional funds to create jobs for the needy; when some students were boarding themselves on seven dollars per month and others were working night and day to keep shirts on their backs and a morsel of cheap unnutritional food in their mouths, our social committee was paying \$36 for the Rockwood Women's clubhouse each time this building was rented. Approximately one thousand dollars was dropped in the laps of the Rockwood women merely for a place to hold a dance, music and other incidentals of course not included. In addition, \$75 went to the Montecito Country club for the use of their luxurious ball-room for one evening.

In normal times, perhaps this extravagance would be justified, for some reason not yet quite clear. Perhaps too, the renting of buildings off of the college campus could be countenanced had not the college excellent accommodations of its own, free to students for the asking.

When our college cafeteria was constructed, it was made especially adaptable to the requirements of college social functions. Ample space was provided for the largest student gathering; good lighting facilities were installed; men's and women's cloak rooms were placed near at hand and an exceedingly costly linoleum floor was laid—a floor which, when waxed, is all that one could desire for dancing purposes. Just outside the cafeteria proper a fountain and lunch counter were built where refreshments may be served between dances and during intermissions. Even the cafeteria service counters and steam tables were placed in a separate room that they might not detract from the appearance of the main room during social gatherings.

Why, then, must thirty-six dollars be paid for the Rockwood clubhouse when for the price of an orchestra, a bowl of punch and a few cans of wax we may hold just as enjoyable—yes, just as pretentious an affair in our own cafeteria. The money saved might well be placed in a fund for "trail-blazing" in our college's front yard, specifically, in front of the administration building. This particular stretch of ground has long been an eyesore and an automobile wrecker. Funds diverted from needless extravagances would pay deserving students for blasting away some of the larger boulders, leveling the ground and planting some shrubbery.

Let us hope that our present social committee will consider this problem most seriously and that their expenditures will be made with a thought toward value received.

### A Limit to Tolerance

That there is a limit to the tolerance of teacher training institutions, our own at least, was well brought out during registration last week.

One applicant for admission, a student from a southern California college, appeared in line with a breath reeking not a little of alcoholic spirits. To all appearances, this individual had many excellent qualities. His personal appearance was faultless, his college record was without a blemish and he seemed generally to be well worthy of admission—but he lacked discretion.

Drinking alone is not enough to condemn one. Many persons who drink temperately in the privacy of their own homes may still be model citizens offending no one, not even their own physical well-being. Drinking not wisely but too well is, however, another thing, entering an educational institution with the breath of Bacchus is still another thing, not only is it indicative of bad taste and exceedingly poor judgment—it is unforgivable.

It is hardly necessary to state that this individual was denied admission. In these days of extreme teacher oversupply it behooves a teachers college to pick and choose. The gamble on teacher quality has become less risky, the bad bets are cast off. This unfortunate person is now on the outside looking in.

### Encouragement Helps

This should be a banner year for State's football squad. Coach Davis has a wealth of good material on hand and he and the boys have been working hard for nearly two weeks to be ready for the start of the season.

Just how far they will go in this season's schedule will depend largely on the support they receive from their fellow students. A little encouragement will go a long way toward giving them that extra little push which so often spells victory. If we want them to win, let's go to their games and show them that we're with them.

Faculty as well as students might also spend a few moments each day observing the squad at practice. Presence is one indication of interest.

### For Appearance Sake?



### Democracy on the Carpet

Editor's Note—Publication of the following article does not signify the approval thereof by this paper nor by the college in general.

The views expressed are those of the writer and are offered as reading material with which you may or may not agree.

By HOWARD WALTERS

It has been commonly assumed by students in the field of social science that this form of government under which we live was created by the social group, collectively spoken of as man. This assumption explains this political creation with the statement that our social organization was the result of an agreement by which people had consented to waive personal liberties in exchange for the advantages accruing from membership in a society. This view was made exceedingly popular by the philosophers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, chief of whom was Jean Jacques Rousseau.

However, plausible as this traditional view may appear, it is entirely mythical. An organization of mankind has never in the past existed nor has such an organization been even attempted. The present organization of society, instead of being the effect of the purposes and desires of mankind in general, has contrarily been forcibly imposed upon mankind. This organization is the result of the domination of the bulk of the people at the hands of the more powerful.

Many of the thinkers to whom the above statements are evident plead that an organization originally established for the purpose of promoting the interests of holders of power has, as a result of liberal reforms, become transformed into an organization having for its purpose the promotion of the interests of mankind. This plea is absurd and shows only the result of the wish-fulfillment thinking so common among the supposed intelligentsia.

An organization designed to carry out the purpose of subjugating the human race can in no way be adopted or transformed into an organization having a purpose so directly opposite. To expect a pseudo-social organization established in the interest and for the profit of holders of power to provide for the good of mankind is absolute nonsense. The organization has never been abolished. The changes which have been made in the form of this organization are not the result of popular desires but merely realization on the part of those in power that change would facilitate their depredation.

Thus the change from feudalism to industrialism with the concomitant of the freedom of the serfs was not the wish of mankind but merely the realization that wage payments would facilitate and better insure the strangling grasp that the holders of wealth had upon the

multitude. In the same manner the change from monarchy to democracy must be correctly viewed as the direct expression of the wishes of the powerful minority. It is a commonplace that democracy is the form of government best adapted to the interests of a controlling middle-class of predatory industrialists, commercialists, financiers, enjoying complete economic control and that exercised by the press and other means of education of public opinion. It is entirely safe, and wears the ingenious disguise of "government of the people" and other liberal paraphernalia.

Moreover, when the predatory interests lose the mental control of the masses, caused by mishandling of the press, and there is danger that democracy might actually perform its professed function of giving expression to the sentiments of the people, the guise of democratic rule is quickly thrown off. Not foolish and cumbersome democracy, it is urged, but strong, ruthless force freed from hypocritical concessions is needed in such a national emergency in order to maintain the predatory power of traditional civilization in its hour of peril.

The plea of the liberals to make good use of the ballot box is either an expression of ignorance or a nefarious scheme to protect the present organization of predatory individualism. These liberals should remember that the few reforms made in our Western civilization have not been effected by votes but by force. Power has never consisted of political votes. On the contrary, political votes have always been controlled by those holding more substantial power. The latter are bound to accept the accident of an adverse vote only as long as they choose. If they do not choose they use their power.

### Chatterbox

By HOOTEN-ANNY

Talk about fear and trembling! No one could have anything on the way we feel about attempting any kind of a col-yum in this paper after Joe Gunterman's "Fresh Eggs" broke all records for collegiate type-writer-tapping, B-r-r-r and click-ety-click-ety. (Teeth-chattering sound effects by kind permission of Warner Bros., M.G.M., and all other copyright owners.)

Dee Verlane, a recent graduate of Berkeley where he worked his way through, has just published his first book of poems, "Nets of the Morning." He seems by all accounts to be a bright lad with a talent for saying unimportant things in an important way. He places pessimists for instance, in two classes, positive and negative, and then goes on to explain: "The positive ones think life is futile but worth it. The negative ones feel that life is futile and not worth it." Not too bad at all at all.

A playmate back East sends the following clipping from the Rochester (N.Y.) Advertiser: "Will gentleman who picked fallen woman up on Main near Front Street on Monday afternoon kindly call 4385-J?" And then adds the comment: "Somebody wanting to cast the first stone I suppose."

These Sophomore "Girl Guides" that have been flitting about the campus, supposedly on the spot to lend the dear old helping hand to the Fresh-women, seem so far to have largely confined themselves to sitting around on the steps and benches of the various buildings making audible and frequently amusing comments on the passersby. However, it's all done in a spirit of good clean fun and no one seems to mind particularly.

### Shades o' Green

What to write about, and this so early in the year. Gee! I expected to be able to go into a long winded rigamarole on the mix-up of my first impressions of college. Of the confusion and the absolute feeling of lostness that has always been our experience on entering a strange institution. But everything was so well handled, so excellently planned and explained it left me with none of the above sensations. Darn, what to write about...I have it. Why not tell you something of this columnist's ideas and objectives.

The voice of a Freshman. Just a little Freshman, but what a voice. And sure enough, if you don't like my column I'll get in your hair. You're to like this rag of a writing or I might pop out with something as familiar about you as the trouble Shirley (Platinum Perukes) Keith had to go through to get his date for the football fandango last Saturday night. Just as a lowly Frosh lives and thinks will be reflected in this portion of the printed sheet. Interesting? I've seen people absolutely entranced at the zoo.

Of course it shall be the supreme effort of the writer to make this column worth your time and furnish you with sufficient ideas to chew upon to make you like it.

The first crack out'n the box will be—whoo, just a minute. You are not to get the idea that this column will be one of predatory instincts. On the contrary the writing shall strive towards amelioration in every case. To uplift and substitute the good ideas of the Freshmen for those time-worn poorer ones of the upperclassmen. With that in mind let us go back to that first crack.

Let us change the colors of this school. Just a radical Frosh idea? Well, let's also change the name from a lizard chasing roadrunner to anything else. I suppose now would be the proper time to unfurl a lofty script on why we should change the colors. Just look at them, that is enough. As

a suggestion for new ones, well I can't say it, but just take a glance at a colored Goodyear tire add.

Boy! Is my aptitude low? We've heard about cocky Frosh, but any classmate who can maintain the least bit of over-confidence following that test of aptness applied the other day is a match for Fred Keeney.

They started with a crossword puzzle, to test your knowledge of the American language. Just as you are getting the syllables to flowing along the lines of good old English they pop you over onto a test in Pig Latin. The directions on this sheet state you are not to try to memorize. What a crack! I couldn't memorize it if I tried. One is becoming accustomed to the tongue twistings of the strange Awws and Blawps when a voice directs "turn to the next page." Oh, this is nice! All covered with little pictures. Looks like a complete file of cattle brands. But it has its purpose—a little matter of relations. What is the correspondence between a Swastika and a four-sided triangle? Maybe a hastily written epistle describing heart throbs. How should I know? Then this cute one: What relation exists between a square and a black circle? A dim scrawl indicating "perhaps distant cousins" is my last memory of this examination. But wotta I care? The nice lady said it wouldn't count—much.

It has always been a mystery how and what methods were used to take the prep conceit out of us Frosh. Now I know—it's this darn aptitude test.

Worth remembering: "Don't put your tongue in gear until you are sure that your brain is turning over."

A baby girl, Margaret Bernice, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Walker (Betty Barnes, Alpha Theta Chi) both alumnae of the State college.

There were all kinds of smoking tobaccos

... tobaccos made for cigarettes and pipes; granulated tobaccos. But there was plenty of room for a tobacco made solely for pipes.

If you look, you will find that a great many tobacco packages say "for pipe and cigarettes." But the Granger package says:

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