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The route to be followed is over the Riviera road to the Mountain Home, then over the Drive to the Inspiration Point trail to the destination of the hikers. It is planned for the club members and their guests to eat supper at the Point, and there wait for the moon to rise before returning home.

Lewis Peters will lead the hikers to the Point and will conduct the general charge of the trip. A large turnout is expected for this first hike, as all the students in the school are invited to participate.

Following this trip, only members of the Outing Club will be allowed to enter into the activities planned for the club. President Allen Keim urges all students who wish to join to do so at once, that they may fully enjoy the privileges of being a member of the Outing Club members. Dues of 50 cents per year, and 50 cents initiation fee to new members, are due and payable to Merle Woldman, treasurer of the organization.

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Calvin Coolidge carried far the strongest vote among American colleges, according to the returns from the student straw vote made by The New Student. Over 120 colleges and 250 students of varying sizes responded to the suggestion to conduct straw votes and there is no way to tell the first of this year as are follows: Yale College 30; Harvard 23; La Follette 7; University of Chicago 5. Santa Barbara State College was one of only three community Mechanics colleges which conducted a straw vote. Mills College, where the Club is located and the University of California were the other two.

The number of students who had a chance to vote in the institutions reporting are estimated to be at least 100,000. The returns are most of the colleges were more or less divided. The support of a single candidate was reported by the University of Texas, Negro College, which went solid for Coolidge. The Atlanta University, another negro college, was 97% strong for Coolidge. The Wise Peters vote for Coe was made by the students.

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Several women students of the College are to participate in the Armistice Day program. An Armistice Day program will be given Monday afternoon by the pupils of the Elementary School of the College for the entertainment of the students. The program, which is being directed by Miss Faye and Miss Crushy, will include several numbers arranged by the pupils entirely by the pupils themselves. Piano solos, recita-

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"Works of Arts" Have Prizes

A cartoon contest will be an interesting feature of this year's annual. Five titles will be given, and five prizes awarded. The titles will be such subjects as "Crowded Conditions on the Eight o'clock Street Car," "The Rush At the Cafeteria," and similar campus jokes; and the five winning cartoons will be printed in La Cumbre! A cartoon contest will be an interesting feature of this year's annual. Five titles will be given, and five prizes awarded. The titles will be such subjects as "Crowded Conditions on the Eight o'clock Street Car," "The Rush At the Cafeteria," and similar campus jokes; and the five winning cartoons will be printed in La Cumbre! A cartoon contest will be an interesting feature of this year's annual. Five titles will be given, and five prizes awarded. The titles will be such subjects as "Crowded Conditions on the Eight o'clock Street Car," "The Rush At the Cafeteria," and similar campus jokes; and the five winning cartoons will be printed in La Cumbre!
PLAY THE GAME!

As the football season draws to a close, we see a greater num-
ber of defeats than victories. This fact must not be construed as
a reflection on the fellows, for they have been out and working
hard all year. There are several factors to be considered in
analyzing our football schedule before any accurate statement as
to the success or failure of the season may be made.

We who have been here for several years are apt to look back
at the 1923 season, with its numerous victories, with pride; then
to compare the present season and find the losses a cause of humili-
ation and chagrin. But first we must consider the teams that we
have met in this past season, and in the one preceding. While last
year we played a schedule in which both High Schools and Col-
lege games were included, this year we are playing a straight Col-
lege schedule. Last year a thirteen-game schedule included six
High School, six College and one Professional team. The High
School games were all easy victories for the Green and White.
The College games resulted in three losses and three vic­
tories. The game with the Mission squad resulted in a close defeat.
So why be downhearted? The fellows have done their best and
in our remaining three games we have even chances for victories.
Again, the men here are handicapped by having to travel more
than a hundred and fifty miles away from home! That's real
spirit to follow your team! Here we can't seem even to turn out
enough to embody an All-College schedule in an
attempt to place athletics in a higher place in the minds of the
townpeople. To date we have won two and lost three games.
So why be downhearted? The fellows have done their best, and
by their very efforts have insured us new athletics from the schools
that we have played this year.

As a football college we are yet
young, though we may count many more experienced schools our
victims in the brief course of our football history.

Support that the team has on the campus has been
poor; the Student Body has not done its part. Last Saturday at
the La Verne game the rooters from the little southern college were
more numerous and more noisy than our own rooters, and they
were a hundred and fifty miles away from home! That's real
spirit to follow your team! Here we can't seem even to turn out
in force for the home games!

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young, though we may count many more experienced schools our
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The old conflict between science and
religion is disappearing, according to Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of
Harvard University, who recently gave a lecture on religious concepts in
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dr. Elliot said in part: "I believe
that the modern youth rejects most of the tenets, dogmas and beliefs of the
past. He does not believe in the creation
in the Garden of Eden, nor does he believe in the tenets, dogmas and beliefs of
the past. He does not believe in the creation
in the Garden of Eden, nor does he believe in the
church's authority. He has rejected those things. His
mind is free from them.

"One of the most cheerful signs with
regard to the progress of mankind is
this new tendency in youth to take a
liberal view of religion and its hopes; and of their own hopes; to realize that
this is the happiest age the world has
ever known; to feel as though the
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tion has ever entered."

Many students attend
Community Arts Play

The Nebraska State Teachers College
at Kearney has taken over a Variety Show
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JAPANESE YOUTHS FAVOR PACIFISM

Japan. Like all the other nations of the world, is having her Youth Movement. Less definite, perhaps, than in some countries, still the Youth Movement of Japan is none the less real or apparent to those who have been studying it.

The central theme of the movement, according to Arthur Daniel Berry, is pacifism and democracy. Idealistic as they are, the youth of Japan inclines strongly toward absolute pacifism. It is said that Japan is having difficulty in securing a sufficient number of students for her military and naval academies, while the women are beginning to protest against marriage as suitors in marriage.

The task of the youth of Japan seems to be to blend together the old, old civilization of the west. Not in an assimilation for eastern, but rather to reconceive and renounce, extending the old civilization in the west. Not in the view from that of the older men, but rather to reorganize a new civilization of the west. Not in the narrow. Between the politics of the broad ideas, has no power today except the power of thought. Most of the young men still students. The power that comes from office and position and influence will be theirs as these young men come into their own. A great change is coming. Japan will have a new view of affairs, which we now see exceedingly narrow. Between the politics of the preceding generation, the politics in power tend to blend with stiff civilization of the west. Not in the view from that of the older men, but rather to reorganize a new civilization of the west.

"But when it comes to the rising generation of young men, they are taking a new view of affairs. When they may call the world-view, a very different view from that of the older men, who obtained their ideas a generation ago, ideas that now seem exceedingly narrow. Between the politics of the preceding generation, the politics in power tend to blend with stiff civilization of the west. Not in the view from that of the older men, but rather to reorganize a new civilization of the west."

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M. J. PHILLIPS ADDRESSES LITERARY FORUM MONDAY

Captain Michael Phillips gave an interesting talk on the "Short-Story" before the Literary Forum on Monday evening. Mr. Phillips has written a number of successful stories, several of which have been published in the Saturday Evening Post. According to Mr. Phillips, a person is either born with or without the ability or affliction to write." He defined the short-story as being the expression of the writer's personality. Consequently, in order to be a great writer, one must first be great in him-...—think great thoughts, read great books, live a great life.

Several interesting readings given by Dr. Evans, and the song sung by the Men's Glee Club, were the principal features of the general assembly held Tuesday morning. Announcements were made by the faculty and students, and Mrs. Miller gave a short talk on standards for graduation. Mrs. Miller gave a short report of the convention of the Red Mountain Branch of the Santa Barbara Alumni Association, which was recently held in Fresno.

ALUMNI NOTES

Edith Barnes, '26, of the Home Economics Department, is working with Mrs. Malo C. Sampson, former chairman here, in Mrs. Sampson's tea room at Carmel.

W. W. Wilson, '15, who is in the engineering department in the government service, visited College last week.

Mr. Robert Harcourt, '17, of the Community Mechanics Department, has returned to Stanford to teach. Mr. Harcourt taught here during the summer session, and also worked for his certificate.

Warren Wood, '21, of the Community Mechanics Department, is to have earned his B.S. in mechanical engineering at the University of Washington. The territory included in the Community Mechanics Department, and Miss Effie Ellis, is the president of the Women's College during 1922 and 1923.

PERSONALS

Some of the C. M.'s caught fifty fish at their picnic.

Martha and Grand Youngs left this week to live in Oakland. They will probably attend U. C. next semester.

Theyra Cullin was ill with the flu this week-end.

Jesse Hawley has learned that sitting in his coupe in the rain needn't bother him at all if he has a engagements company.

A collection was taken up for the poverty-stricken Davoli family at the Alumni reunion, which was recently held in Fresno.

STANDARD KEYBOARD

Your decision to buy a typewriter will be instantly reflected in better grades on your homewor...
Roadrunners Meet San Diego Grid

Men in Stiff Football Game in South

The Roadrunners are going into a stiff battle tomorrow when they lock horns with the beefy San Diego Staters. The local outfit has been working through the season due to patient football fans, according to all appearances. In spite of its first string, the squad has been showing rare teamwork and pep in recent performances.

Halloween night played havoc with Coach Casey's well defined rules, dead from the neck to the knee. According to all evidence, the team has completely recovered; and anyone who has seen the local pile-drivers in action recently will agree that we stand a fighting chance for victory in tomorrow's game.

The Border City Staters have an unbeaten team; among whose collection of scalps may be found the Califormia Christian College defeat of 54 to 6. But that was a long time ago and the local squad has improved. Two weeks ago the southern squad held La Verne to a 7 to 7 tie. Again the wind blows toward the Border City eleven; but considering the present condition of the Roadrunners, as compared with their condition last week, we have a fighting chance. The team is mindful of its 15 to 15 defeat at the hands of the San Diego Staters last year, and revenge is a great incentive.

The team is feeling fine, although it sadly lacks the lefty of Francis O'Beilley and Lydell Hawks, and center and tackle for the local team, who have one pair of good legs between them. It is rumored that there will be another radical change in the lineup, which has not been announced. Ellsworth may play center, Parrish in at ends; Brown and Brooks, guards; Brownberger, Gill, Foss or Ancin, tackle; Kelm and Linder, ends; Edmund O'Beilley; Fritz, Morehead, Anderson, halfback; Vince or Hollingsworth, fullback.

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