

THE EAGLE

VOL. 4

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1924

No. 8

OUTING CLUB HAS FIRST HIKE OF THIS YEAR

The Outing Club goes on its first trip of the year this afternoon, leaving the College at 5 P. M. for Inspiration Point. This trip is not over ten miles in all, and since it is over easy grades and well-kept trails, is within the reach of the poorest hikers.

The route to be followed is over the Riviera road to the Mountain Drive, thence along 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 be in 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 permitted to enter into the activities planned for the club. President Allen Keim urges all students who wish to join the club to do so at once, that they may fully enjoy the benefits that accrue to Outing Club members. Dues of 50 cents per year, and 50 cents initiation fee to new members, are due and payable to Merle Weidman, treasurer of the organization.

U. of C. Boosts Requirements

That the scholastic standards of the University of California are being raised is the report of President Phelps upon his return from his trip North last week-end. Hereafter no student will be graduated from the University of California who has an average below 3. That the standards are being raised is evident by the fact that 16% of the Freshmen were eliminated last year. Since standards are being made more stringent at the University of California, students should put forth their best efforts in order to meet the increasing strictness in scholarship requirements.

MR. JACOBS NAMED ON STATE COMMITTEE

Mr. Charles L. Jacobs, head of the Community Mechanics Department, recently received appointment on an important committee of the California Conference of Social Work, which will hold its seventh annual meeting in Sacramento June 1-4, 1925. The committee of which Mr. Jacobs is a member will "investigate the relations between intelligence and educational adjustment" and will report its findings at the next meeting of the conference.

ECONOMICS CLASS HEARS PROMINENT BANKER

Mr. James D. Lowsley, vice-president of the First National Bank, spoke to second-period Economics class last Thursday on the subject of "Credit and Banking." Mr. Lowsley, who is an authority on this subject, gave an interesting and enlightening lecture.

COMMUNITY MECHANICS MEN HOLD PICNIC

The picnic held Sunday at El Capitan by the Community Mechanics men was a complete success, according to those who participated in the fun. Sea fishing proved to be a great sport, as those who fished will testify.

The dinner was, of course, the best part of the picnic, and the feed provided for satisfied the appetites of all. Ralph De Bolt, who is chairman of all social activities of the department, arranged all details of the picnic, providing for transportation and amusement.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR WRITES FOR MAGAZINE

An article by Karl W. Guenther, former instructor here, now on leave of absence, appeared in the Year Book of the National League of Teachers' Association recently published. The article deals with the social, professional and economic status of teachers and was printed as the report of a committee for investigation of the question of which Mr. Guenther was chairman. The plan for a study-of-its-own-problems class for teachers organization is discussed in the article.

WOMEN SEEKING BASKETBALL HONORS

The upper class women trounced the Freshmen by a score of 41-10 yesterday in the first basketball game of the series of three which will be played to decide the College championship. The competing teams were on their toes and the game was hard fought and fast. Miss Weage, who has been coaching the teams at regular practices held three times weekly, expressed her satisfaction with the playing done by both teams.

The upper class team is being captained by Etta Burnett, who is playing a fast game as jumping center. Eleanor Warren and Marvelle Miller are starring forwards for the upper classmen. Irma Steward and Mary Silsby are playing guards, while Barbara Dewlaney is doing her duty as running center. Gladys O'Shea is a member of the upper class team who plays guard, jumping center, or running center.

Since Elsie Travis has withdrawn from basketball, the Freshmen are minus their star forward. Elsie was chosen captain at the beginning of the year. Ebba Franklin, who is also a forward, was elected recently to captain the Freshmen. Helen Clarke is playing a hard game as jumping center, and Edith Anderson is lined up for running center. Iris Smitheram plays forward. Four women have qualified for guards, Helen Mansfield, Alice King, Marjorie Granger, Catherine Berry.

Two games will be played next week to decide the champion team.

"Works of Arts" to 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 full page to each "work of art."

The contest will be open to all present students and to several students of last year who did many of the cartoons in last year's annual.

Ted Ellsworth is expecting to have much good material submitted, and to have five very amusing pages added to La Cumbre.

ELEMENTARY PUPILS HOLD ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

An Armistice Day program will be given Monday afternoon by the pupils of the College Elementary School for the entertainment of the parents of the students. The program, which is being directed by Miss Pond and Miss Crumby, will include several numbers arranged and given entirely by the pupils themselves. Piano solos, recitations and a speech pertaining to Armistice Day will make up the program.

Nation-Wide Student Vote Gives Coolidge Big Lead

Calvin Coolidge carried by far the strongest vote among American college students, according to the returns from the student straw votes sent out by The New Student. Over 120 colleges and universities of varying sizes responded to the suggestion to conduct straw votes and the results as issued the first of this week are as follows:

Coolidge 30,141; Davis 13,825; La Follette 7,491.

Santa Barbara State College was one of only three colleges in California which conducted a straw vote. Mills College and the University of Redlands were the other two. The number of students who had a chance to vote in

the institutions reporting are estimated by The New Student as well over 100,000.

The returns is most of the colleges were more or less divided. The only 100% support of a single candidate was reported by the Knoxville, Tennessee, Negro College, which went solid for Coolidge. The Atlanta University, another negro college, was 97% strong for Coolidge. The Wise Theological College of New York carried a 94% vote for LaFollette.

The totals for other candidates other than those mentioned above are: Foster 37; Nations 24; Farris 6; John 5; Debs 0; Wallace 1.

SILK DEMONSTRATION GIVEN FOR STUDENTS

Many students of the Home Economics Department attended a Silk Demonstration given Wednesday afternoon. Students were given the opportunity to see a motion picture film on silk culture. The film, which showed the process of production from the silk worm to the purchaser of the silk stockings, is a demonstration sponsored by The Real Silk Stocking Company of Indianapolis, Ind. The demonstration, which proved so interesting to the audience, was made possible through the courtesy of Barton Hopkins, who has promised to repeat the performance to a succeeding class.

'THE DAMES' ENTERTAINED AT PRESIDENT'S HOME

"The Dames," who are the mothers and wives of the faculty, were entertained at a party held at the home of Mrs. Phelps on Thursday. "The Dames," who have been organized for the past year, meet regularly. They report a delightful entertainment and enjoyable afternoon spent at the home of the President.

There are about thirty students signed up for membership in the Health Benefit Association who have not yet paid their dues. Remember, students, the fee is only two dollars (\$2.00), and its payment will insure you against accident during all the rest of the semester.

This matter should be attended to at once, for it is important that all the money be paid in by the end of this week.

Paul Cradler spent the week-end in Los Angeles attending to business.

JOLLY PARTY PLANNED FOR H. E. WOMEN

The Home Economics party will be given tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the cafeteria. This party is given for the new girls of the department in order that they may become better acquainted with the older girls. Etta Burnett has charge of the entertainment, and Mrs. Dewlaney of the refreshments. A good time is assured every girl who attends.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB TO COMPARE RETURNS

The Social Science Club will meet next Wednesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the national returns of the election in comparison with the students' straw vote taken in many of the colleges throughout United States. Lewis Peters will have charge of the meeting and promises some interesting facts in regard to the results of the election. As members of the Social Science Club took a straw vote not only on the presidential candidates but upon the measures up for consideration before the citizens of California, the results of the elections are of particular interest.

CO-OP STORE UNDERGOES REPAIRS AND CHANGES

The Co-operative store has been undergoing repairs during the past few weeks and now presents a new appearance. The shelves and show cases have been re-arranged more attractively. The entrance door of the store has been changed in order to facilitate the work of the store-keeper.

Several women students of the College are to participate in the Armistice Day parade. They are to represent different nations on a float of which Dr. Evans is in charge.

THE EAGLE

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PLAY THE GAME!

As the football season draws to a close, we see a greater number 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 an analysis of 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 humiliation and chagrin. But first we must consider the teams that we have met in the past season and in the one previous. While last year we played a schedule in which both High Schools and College games were included, this year we are playing a straight College schedule. Last year a thirteen-game schedule included six High School teams, six College teams 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 victories. The game with the Mission squad resulted in a close defeat.

Thus this year we have embarked on an All-College schedule in an attempt to place athletics in a higher place in the minds of the townspeople. To date we have won two and lost three games. In our remaining three games we have even chances for victories. 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 of the team on the field and 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!

Again, the men here are handicapped by having to travel three miles to a practice field every night. This cuts down the time that should be spent in practice, yet we must compete with schools that have every training facility right at hand.

With but one more game at home this year, the Student Body will have only one final chance to demonstrate its appreciation to the fellows who have helped spread the fame of S. B. S. C. thru clean athletics. That chance lies in a 100% turnout and all the noise in the world.

Let's get in back of the fellows, win or lose! The more supporters that the team has, the greater its chance for victory. The team is playing the game, Student Body; how about you?

"SO PERSECUTED THEY—"

The ire of students of Mercer University in Macon, Georgia, has recently been aroused by the dismissal of Dr. Fox, Professor of Biology, who is reported to entertain certain individual beliefs as to the theory of evolution. The students assembled in a mass meeting and passed resolutions urging the Board of Trustees to reconsider their action and expressing full confidence in Dr. Fox's personal attitude and teaching, but with no result.

One wonders that so much intolerance exists today even in our institutions of higher learning where free thought and right of per-

sonal opinion should be the keynote. The Board of Trustees, urged by the Georgia Baptist Association, forced Dr. Fox to prepare a statement of his religious beliefs. The discovery that these differed from those held by Georgia Baptists was the factor which made the Board decide that it was "impossible for him to continue teaching in their university." One reads with horror of the persecution of early protestants who differed from the beliefs of the mother church. Yet even today with hundreds of years of enlightenment and supposedly broader ideas of personal rights we still find persecution such as to imbitter the more liberal mind. And the persecutors in some cases are those who pose as heads of the institutions which are preparing youth for democratic citizenship.

It is difficult to conceive of any instructor teaching biology who does not believe in evolution. The narrow-minded, stubborn attitude of some religious leaders who declare that evolution and religious faith are irreconcilable are doing more to turn youth away from all faith than are many who teach the theory of evolution. It is time that religious leaders, and it should be added that many already have, should cease to attempt to keep the youth of the land in ignorance of scientific truths, for if religion and science cannot be reconciled then religion must eventually go.

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR CONDEMNS PRIVATE SCHOOL SYSTEM

Dallas Lore Sharp, professor of English at Boston University, who passed last year in Santa Barbara while writing a book, condemned the private school system as undemocratic in a recent address before the Atlantic County Teachers' Institute in Atlantic City.

Characterizing the private school system as an "Old World educational idea," which is not only undemocratic but tends to breed antagonism and suspicion, Professor Sharp criticised the parents of means who send their children to private schools.

"The public school system of America," he stated, "is thoroughly American. It was as daring and as original in its conception as the document that was drawn up to separate us from the Old World. There was no precedent for the school system as established in Colonial Massachusetts. It was an educational idea that was essentially for the people of a democracy. It was this idea that was adopted in 1787 as the national standard of education. It is an idea that is supported by the nation and is the fosterer of national conscience."

"There is only one institution large enough to embrace all the diverse elements of our civilization. The home can't do it, for the home divides us; the Church separates us, and the courts of law drive us asunder. "The one big thing in our American life that stands for democracy is the public school."

YOUTH REJECTS FORMER BELIEFS SAYS DR. ELLIOT

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 least in the total depravity of mankind as given in the ordinary evangelical creeds and dogmas. 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 they grow up and go out into life, that this is the fairest field into which any generation has ever entered."

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND COMMUNITY ARTS PLAY

A large number of students attended "The Torch-Bearers," given at the Lobero Theatre last night. The Community Arts again gave the students benefit of a 25c ticket.

EXCHANGES

The Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney, Nebraska, has a 17-piece orchestra. According to the director, it has the largest and the best balanced instrumentation that it has had for several years.

The San Jose State Teachers College has taken over a Variety Show to be given for the benefit of the Community Chest. Music, a one-act play and other acts will make up the program.

John Coolidge, son of the President, is attending his father's college, Amherst, according to the New Student. He is also a member of the Alpha Chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, which was his father's fraternity.

According to the New Student, Eastern Colleges are taking an active part in campaign work. The Republican National College Headquarters claim to have 300 active college clubs. The John L. Davis College League claims 100 clubs. The La Follette forces have about the same number as the Davis league.

Where Was the China?

Two college professors, one a teacher of history, went into a restaurant. The history teacher said: "We want Turkey and Greece."

The waiter replied: "Sorry, Sirs, but we can't Serbia."

"Well, then, get the Bosphorus."

The boss came in, heard their order and said: "I don't want to Russia, but you can't Roumania."

So the two professors went away Hungary.

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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 boycott military and naval officers as suitors in marriage.

The task of the youth of Japan seems to be to blend together the old, old civilization of its country with the new civilization of the west. Not in any attempt to substitute western civilization for eastern, but rather to reconcile the two.

Professor Yoshino, of the Imperial University, in concluding an address on "The Coming Change in Japanese Politics," made the following comments on the youth of Japan and its importance:

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ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PUPILS RAISE FUND

The College Elementary School held an ice cream cone sale last Wednesday. The cones were sold for five cents a piece in the Cafeteria during the noon period and in the music room during the afternoon. Members of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades conducted the sale. They wore paper bands around their heads, explaining their business and peddled their cones on various parts of the campus. The receipts of the sale amounted to six dollars, which are to be used to purchase burlap window curtains for the four rooms of the Elementary School.

"But when it comes to the rising generation of young men, they are taking a new view of affairs, which we 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 today, and the people, especially these young people, there is a great gulf fixed.

"The coming generation, made up of these young people of the new and broad ideas, has no power today except the power of thought. Most of them are 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 day."

WHAT DOES THE TERM ROADRUNNERS SIGNIFY?

Roadrunners? What? Who? Fine or super-fine? And so the questions go! Do you know the history of the name?

The Roadrunners are none other than our famed football fellows. By an unanimous vote, at the beginning of the season, the men chose this nickname for themselves. This name is particularly good because it combines a catchy-sloganish-name with a unique insignia.

Just what kind of a bird is the Roadrunner? To quote from Irene Cronsvonor Wheelock's "Birds of California": "The roadrunner is a fairly large bird with stiff plumage of brown with blue-black and gray markings. The Roadrunner is well named. It takes a right smart horse to keep up with him. Do not expect to overtake him or to win the race. A brisk trot merely keeps you the same distance behind him, and a faster gait only sends him scudding along more rapidly."

Such is the significance of the term "Roadrunners." Suggestions have been made that one of the many Roadrunners, which frequent the campus, be captured and taken to the games as a mascot.

COLLEGE STUDENTS PLAY IN CLERBOIS ORCHESTRA

Several members of the Student Body are playing in the Clerbois orchestra, which gives several concerts during the month at Recreation Center. Those who are in the orchestra are Margaret Ellison, Evelyn Blauvelt, Florence Lyons and Fred Greenough.

Poor Man Fainted.

The man had just informed the Pullman agent that he wanted a berth.

"Upper or lower?" asked the Pullman agent.

"What's the difference?" asked the man.

"A difference of fifty cents in this case. The lower is higher than the upper. The higher price is for the lower. If you want it lower, you'll have to go higher. We sell the upper lower than the lower. Most people don't like the upper, although it is lower on account of being higher. When you occupy an upper, you have to get up to go to bed and get down when you get up. You can have the lower if you pay higher. The upper is lower than the lower because it is higher. If you are willing to go higher it will be lower."

But the poor man had fainted.—Ex.

MISS POULSEN TO SPEAK BEFORE UNIVERSAL CLUB

Miss Jane Poulsen, member of the High School faculty, will speak on the Scandinavian Countries to the Universal Club at its regular meeting this afternoon. Miss Poulsen visited Sweden, Denmark and Norway this summer when she attended the International Conference of University Women.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB ENJOYS FEED AND PROGRAM

After a snappy practice held by the Men's Glee Club on Monday, a short business meeting was held. Then a feed of chocolate, sandwiches, cup cakes and ice cream was served. They got busy and cleaned up afterward and then a short program was given. Monroe Langlo sang and Ralph De Bolt recited a short poem.

ASSEMBLY HEARS CLEVER READINGS BY DR. EVANS

Several interesting readings given by Dr. Evans, and the school song sung by the Men's Glee Club, were the principle features of the general assembly held Tuesday morning.

Announcements were made by the faculty and students, and President Phelps gave a short talk on standards for graduation. Mrs. Miller gave a short report of the convention of the Valley Branch of the Santa Barbara Alumni Association, which was recently held in Fresno.

ALUMNI NOTES

Edith Barnes, '24, of the Home Economics Department, is working with Mrs. Mabel C. Sampson, former cafeteria manager 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 charge of organizing the Valley Alumni Association. The territory included extends from Marysville to Lancaster.

Ross Keith, '22, of the Community Mechanics Department, and Miss Effie Johnson, '16, of the Home Economics Department, are returning to College to work for their degrees, after having earned their certificates. Mr. Keith taught in the Humboldt State Teachers College during 1922 and 1923.

PERSONALS

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

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

Thyra Catlin was ill with the flu last week-end.

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

A collection was taken up for the poverty-stricken Dawley family at the C. M. picnic. The amount gained the stupendous sum of \$.24.

Etta Burnett will spend the week-end in Taft.

Albert Petersen thought that he was going to the Islands. He got seasick rowing at the C. M. picnic.

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 himself—think great thoughts, read great books, live a great life.

Following the lecture, officers for the rest of the year were elected. Barbara Dewlaney was chosen vice-president; Margaret Cronise, secretary, and Madeline Klinke, treasurer. Margaret Burke, who is manager of debating, oratory and dramatics, is president of the Forum.

Mrs. Miller insists that she is not advertising Dodge cars, but on the way to the Alumni reunion she made 402 7/10 miles in ten hours.

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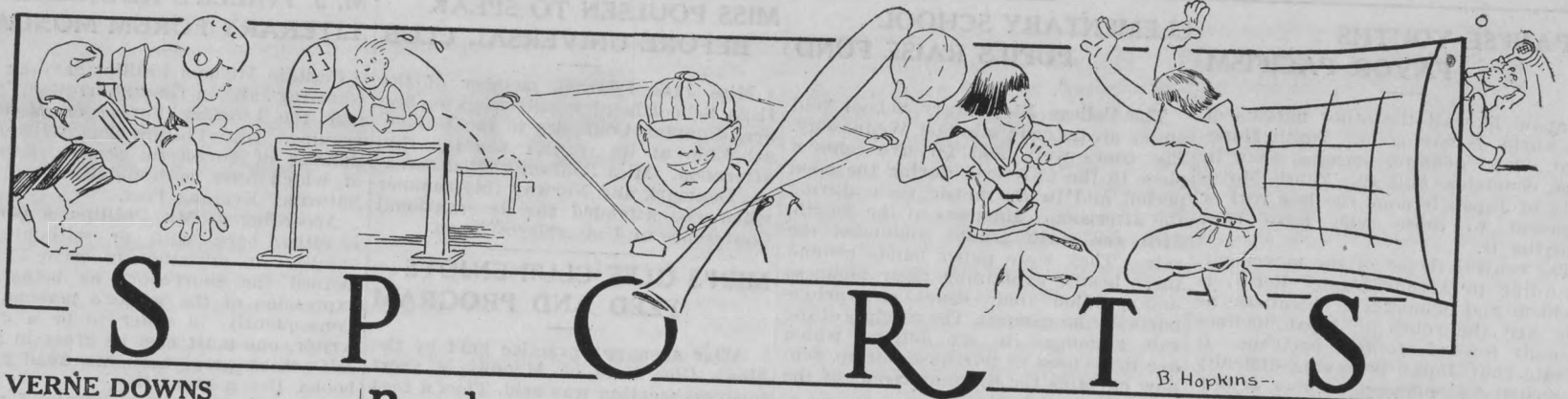
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LA VERNE DOWNS ROADRUNNERS 24-7

Saturday, November 1st, saw the Roadrunners beaten for the fourth successive time by their ancient enemy, La Verne, in their third defeat of the season. Casey's men went onto the field determined to win and put up a terrific fight through the game.

In the first quarter neither team scored, but the ball was always slightly in La Verne territory. In the second quarter the referee, Stegeman, penalized the Roadrunners half the distance to the goal for unnecessary roughness. The penalty put the ball on La Verne's four-yard line with four downs to put it over in. The fellows held for three downs, but on the fourth down the Brethren went over for their first tally. Brooks converted. After the kick-off the Roadrunners began a heavy drive for a touchdown, making consistent yardage thru the line. On an attempted criss-cross, Baranov fumbled and a La Verne man scooped up the ball and ran for a touchdown. Brooks again converting. Just before the whistle for the half, Brooks booted a pretty field goal from an angle on the thirty-five-yard line. Half score: La Verne 17, Santa Barbara 0.

At the opening of the third quarter, La Verne recovered a fumble on their own twenty-five-yard line. Glick of La Verne ran thru a broken field for a touchdown on the first play, Brooks

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 racing through some rigid workouts since the La Verne defeat last Saturday, and a surprise is due to patient football fans, according to all appearances. In spite of internal disruptions caused by lax adherence to training rules by many of the first string men, the squad has been showing rare teamwork and pep in recent scrimmages.

Hallowe'en night played havoc with Coach Casey's well defined training rules with the result that many members of the squad went into the La Verne game dead from the neck both ways. 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.

ALUMNI REUNION REPORTED SUCCESS

More than fifty alumni of the State College attended the reunion of the Valley Branch of Alumni Association held in Fresno last Saturday evening. Six faculty members were present at the banquet.

President Phelps delivered a short message to the former S. B. S. C. students. Mrs. Barnett, who was scheduled to sing for the Association, was unable to attend the dinner because of illness.

A number of "Eagles," which were distributed at the reunion, aroused a great deal of interest among the former students.

Mrs. Miller reports that everyone had a delightful time at the banquet.

again converting. A few minutes later Keim picked up a fumble and ran forty yards for the Roadrunners' lone touchdown, Foss converting. Santa Barbara then made two mighty attempts to score with end runs and passes, but in each instance the La Verne line managed to hold near the goal, and twice Foss was short with drop kicks. The game ended with the ball in mid-field, with the ball in the Roadrunners' possession.

MRS. STEELE BECOMES PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY

Mrs. Mary O. Steele is taking Mrs. Clow's place as secretary of the President. Mrs. Steele attended Colorado College for two years, and has recently held a position as secretary in Los Angeles. According to President Phelps, Mrs. Steele is proving very satisfactory in her new position.

LIBRARY WILL NOT BE OPEN SATURDAYS

Since students did not avail themselves of the opportunity of using the library on Saturday mornings, the library will be closed hereafter on Saturday, and books taken out on Friday must be returned on Monday at 9 o'clock. Books may be taken out after 3:30 on Friday.

ARMISTICE DAY WILL BE HOLIDAY

Next Tuesday, Armistice Day will be observed as a school holiday. Last year the students were not given a holiday, but instead, a fitting program was given before the Student Body.

Linn Unkefer, former member of the College, visited here Monday, renewing old acquaintances on the campus. Linn is now attending U. S. C. and receiving distinction as a reporter on the U. S. C. Trojan.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO ORGANIZE TUESDAY

The College orchestra will organize itself next Tuesday. The first meeting of the orchestra will be held 4th period in the music bungalow. It is probable that this will be the time for the regular meetings.

William Hartshorn, the present director, reports that fourteen students have signed up to play in the orchestra but any other students caring to join the orchestra will be gladly welcomed.

FAMOUS FOOTBALL COACH OF HARVARD DIES OCT. 27

Percy D. Haughton, noted for his winning football system at Harvard, died on October 27, following an attack of acute indigestion.

Coach Haughton was well known in athletic circles, and his death is considered a great loss. He was considered an excellent sportman and a fine, intelligent gentleman.

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