

HALLOWE'EN DANCE
SATURDAY, 8:30 P.M.
ROCKWOOD INN

STATERS MEET POETS
PERSHING FIELD
8:00 P.M. FRIDAY

VOL. XI

Santa Barbara, California, Wednesday, October 28, 1931

No. 7

Hurly-Burly Fete Slated Hallowe'en

Dance at Rockwood Saturday Will Carry Out Spirit of Witchery

Doughnuts, cider, crazy costumes, and prizes, to say nothing of the dancing will be the main features of the Hurly Burly dance slated for Halloween night at the Rockwood country club.

Prizes will be offered for the most original costume, the best hard-time one, and a special prize will be given to the most suitably dressed pair. During the intermission, there will be a feature dance.

Elizabeth Peacock bosses the whole job. Judy Bredsteen will provide the refreshments. Bill McDavid is expected to decorate and Betty Greenwell will provide the patrons. Elvin Smith will clean up the mess when everyone is through making whoopee.

Come at 8:30 and bring student body tickets, according to express orders from headquarters. The invitations for outsiders must be obtained from the dean's office ahead of time.

Britton President of Catholic Group

Danny Britton was elected head of the Newman club, a Catholic organization, recently formed when approximately 75 young men and women the majority from the high school and State college, met at the first session in Junipero Serra hall last Tuesday evening.

Other officers who were chosen at the meeting were: Tom Keating, active vice-president; Charles Pierce, associate vice-president; Barbara Rowe, secretary; Carol Margot, treasurer; Bobby Goux, press representative; Mrs. N. M. Spillis, State faculty member, representative to the Newman Council and Rev. Victor Bucker, O.F.M. chaplain.

The group also adopted their constitution, fixing the first and third Tuesday evenings as their regular meeting hours.

The organization was formed through the efforts of the Junipero Serra club which assembled approximately 100 young people at an informal tea October 11 to discuss the formation.

Oh, oh! Cinch Notice Appear Ninth Week

Mid-semester scholarship reports, popularly known as "cinch notices" will be issued from the office during the ninth week.

These reports may indicate a serious or merely a temporary deficiency in the work of the course, and will be rated as passing but unsatisfactory, slightly below passing, and seriously below passing.

Cheer Cheers Campus Life Music Route

Accordion Solos Given in Program Following Student Body Meeting

"Three cheers for Cheer, and more Cheer in the future," might well express the opinion of the State college student body which expressed appreciation of the piano-accordion solos by Mr. Cheer, local citizen and national radio player, last week.

After playing several popular tunes, Cheer delighted his listeners with Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C sharp minor, first giving the story connected with the melody. The player made it easier to follow the story by commenting at various intervals—"He's awake now—he's going crazy—there—he's dead!"

Just as the students were becoming demonstrative in their fear that Mr. Cheer might have concluded his performance, the musician reappeared from the wings with a saw in one hand and a fiddle bow in the other, and proceeded to bring forth the sweet refrains—"Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain."

President James Kent finally thought it advisable to adjourn the meeting in an effort to preserve Mr. Cheer's physical well-being.

Health Board Motor Clinic Here Nov. 2

The Motor Clinic of the California State board of Health, Division of Tuberculosis, is expected to be here on November 2 for ten days or two weeks. A compulsory chest X-ray will be given to all new students and others who seem to need it.

This travelling clinic which comes here once a year under the direction of Mrs. Edythe Tate-Thompson is for a purely preventative purpose, and brings with it eminent chest specialists who give special chest examinations in connection with the X-ray previously taken.

Students are asked to watch their boxes for appointments. As far as possible these appointments will be made for vacant hours, and must be kept promptly. If for any reason the appointment cannot be kept, the student must report to the Health Office well in advance.

A charge of \$1 for the examination will be payable at the time of appointment to cover the price of the film.

Geo. Lynn Praises College Reporters

George Lynn, managing editor of the Daily News, in a conference with Miss Burke last Friday, spoke very highly of the reporting done by Miss Lowell Washburn and Dick Kaime during the first two weeks of the new plan.

Carmel Leach and Jack David will be the new reporters for this week and next.

Campus Mourns Her Passing

Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, wife of the college president, who died last week after a lingering illness. Her death came after a life of service and good works, and the college is immeasurably in her debt for many of its forward steps and improvements.



College Campus Mourns Loss Of Beloved Friend and Mentor

By MARGARET BURKE

Saddened by the distinct loss to the college as a whole and by the sorrow which has touched its president, Santa Barbara State college mourns the death of Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, who passed away Thursday evening, October 22, after a serious illness of five weeks.

For thirteen critical years Mrs. Phelps has worked with President Phelps for the advancement and welfare of the local college, her clear-sighted vision and her careful judgment in an advisory capacity making her an invaluable ally. Despite the shadow of disease which hung over her for five years, causing intense physical suffering, Mrs. Phelps continued to give unsparingly of her strength to her children, to her husband, and, through him, to the college in which she always showed the utmost faith.

In keeping with her personal request, campus activities continue uninterrupted, but beneath the semblance of commonplace routine there is an aching sense of personal loss on the part of all those who knew Mrs. Phelps and of heartfelt sympathy for those who were closest to her.

The flag flew at half mast Friday. Students were informed of the passing of Mrs. Phelps in a brief assembly when Dean William Ashworth announced plans for the funeral services and the part which the student body was to have in them. Out of respect for the occasion no classes were held Friday afternoon.

Funeral services, beautiful in their very simplicity, were largely attended in the chapel of the crematory at the Santa Barbara cemetery Friday at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. William Maxwell, instructor in English, conducted the services with a dignity in keeping with the life of service which Mrs. Phelps led. Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, head of the music department sang two of Mrs. Phelps' favorite hymns, "Love That Will Not Let Me Go," and "Lead Kindly Light."

Honorary pall bearers included Dean Ashworth and Dr. Charles L. Jacobs of the faculty, Miss Betty Proctor, Miss Edna Blake, James Kent and Oscar Trautz of the student body, and Roy P. Churchill, James D. Lowley, Paul E. Stewart and L. Deming Tilton from the community.

At the football game Friday night, which was played as scheduled in accordance with Mrs. Phelps' request that it not be cancelled in the event of her death, students and other spectators rose in silent tribute to Mrs. Phelps during the intermission while taps were sounded. The solemnity and reverence with which the students participated in this tribute and in the funeral services gave evidence of the high regard in which Mrs. Phelps and President Phelps are held.

The mother of two children, Wal-

Volumes Must Stay At Home In S. B. Library

Rules Will Be Enforced by Librarian; Fines To Be Levied

"It is not unknown that students have been failed for not complying with library rules," declares Miss Katharine Ball, State college librarian.

"There are students who remove books from the library and fail to return them within the allotted time," states the librarian. "These students will go to the extent of removing books without notifying the librarian, nor leaving the customary record, keeping the books out for long periods, during which other students are handicapped for want of reference material."

"In the future, no effort will be spared in the apprehension of these persons, and the infliction of proper punishment," the librarian continued.

For the benefit of students who are not acquainted with the library rules, these rules are as follows:

Books may be checked out at 2:30 for overnight use.

Overnight books are due in the library at 9:00 o'clock of the following morning or at the end of the first period.

Overnight books have a red overnight card in the pocket at the back of the book.

To secure books for longer than overnight, ask permission of the librarian—otherwise, these books will be considered overnight books and will be dealt with accordingly.

An overdue charge of 25 cents per hour or \$150 per day must be paid for reserve books returned late.

Five cents per hour or 25 cents per day will be charged for other books returned late.

When borrowing magazines or pamphlets, sign for them on the pad at the desk. (No bound magazines circulate.)

CAL CHRISTIAN TILT DEDICATED TO BOY SCOUTS

Because the interest in Scout work has increased this year on the campus, its development is hoped to be speeded by the proposition presented to the Santa Barbara Boy Scouts that will give them the privilege to enter the California Christian game, November 6, free of charge if the boys are dressed in their uniforms.

Calvin McCray, Scout Executive of Mission Council including the Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties, states in a letter, sent to President James Kent "I wish to thank you and through you the Associated Students of the State college for the dedication of the California Christian college football game to the Boy Scouts. The Scouts will appreciate your courtesy and generosity. I will inform all Troops that Scouts in uniform will be admitted free of charge."

Are More Students Using the Library?

The State college library was more popular with students last year than it had been during any previous year, according to President Clarence Phelps, who has been gathering statistics concerning library attendance. Last year checks were made covering eight hours a day over a period of a week and a record was taken of all students who entered the library during this time. Comparison of these records with those of the previous year, indicate that a larger proportion of the students are using the library.

President Phelps plans to conduct further tests this year to determine whether the popularity of the library is still on the increase. He states that the efficiency of the test depends upon the students' being unaware of it, and for that reason, the tests will be unannounced.

New Tenants Occupy H. E. Practice House

The practice house has changed tenants again, and is now occupied by Theodora Corey, Winifred Jones, and Corinne Bush, replacing Dorthea Peterson, Lillian Neilson, and Mary Louise Wadley who have been managing it since the opening of the fall semester.

Each girl who is to be graduated from Santa Barbara State college with a degree in Home Economics must live in the practice house for six weeks managing every detail in its upkeep.

There is open house every Sunday afternoon.

Roadrunner Enters National Scholastic Press Association

State Press Ass'n. May Be Organized

The organization of a California Intercollegiate Press association as a companion group to the California Junior College Press association may result from a convention of the latter group in Hollywood Friday and Saturday of this week. The new group would include the publications of such colleges as Santa Barbara State, which will be represented by the editor of the Roadrunner at the organization meeting.

Several members of the Roadrunner staff are planning to attend this week's convocation in Hollywood as unofficial delegates. Thirty-three junior colleges of California will be represented at the affair, for which an extensive two-day social and business program has been planned. Los Angeles Junior college students will be the hosts of the convention.

Honor Rating Is Awarded to 1931 Annual

First class honor rating was awarded last Year's La Cumbre by the National Scholastic Press Association, according to word received by Kay Bishop, editor. Last year was the first time the State college entered its annual into competition with other colleges.

All American rating was missed by a mere five points due to lack of subdivisions. Since the student body could afford only 160 pages, the staff gave up the subdivisions in order to have the campus divisions. Miss Bishop wrote to the association for a better understanding on this matter recently.

Last year's annual was a new type of book, being larger than before. It competed with schools with from 500 to 1500 students. Both Pomona and Occidental colleges entered this class.

Kay Bishop, editor, had much to do with the rating received. She has had six years of experience on annuals. For three years she was a member of the La Cumbre staff. She has also worked on high school annuals and on the University of Arizona annual.

Tommy Wood, art editor, was also responsible for the high rating given. The art motive was considered unique. Tommy has done illustrating of the La Cumbre for four years. Martin Bredsteen as business manager contributed to the success of the year book.

Esther Usher Art Work Supervisor

Esther G. Usher, former student of State, is now art supervisor of the elementary schools of San Luis Obispo. Miss Usher has also opened a class for private instruction for children between the ages of eight and seventeen. She received additional training in the Chouinard School of Arts in Los Angeles. She has also studied oil painting with Douglass Parshall and Evelyn Nunn Miller, both prominent California artists. Miss Usher is a member of Delta Phi Delta.

Frosh Emerge Victorious After Annual Flag Battle

Sticks flew, bodies clashed furiously, and oaths rent the air when the upperclassmen tried to capture the Frosh flag off the shop building roof last Wednesday morning.

A corking good battle was put on for the benefit of the interested spectators, some standing, others hanging out of the library window. Books were abandoned and the usual quiet sanctum of the library was likened unto a bedlam as the onlookers egged on their favorites in the fray.

"Hal" Polley, sophomore hero, yielded a wicked stick but was overwhelmed by an onrush of blood-thirsty Frosh who quickly put a stop to his feeble attempts to wrest the banner from its place of state. Kenneth Urton and Lawrence Porter played a notable part in this rush formation. Countless legs and arms were nicked, however, before the indomitable Mr. Polley bit the dust.

Newspaper Departs From Former Policy

With this issue the State College Roadrunner enters the ranks of newspaper members of the National Scholastic Press association, the best known and highest ranking of school and college press associations in the country.

Securing membership in such an organization, either local or national, is a new departure in Roadrunner policy, but through affiliation with the association the editor hopes to secure one more aid in an effort to develop the Roadrunner into an outstanding college publication.

The chief benefit of membership in the N.S.P.A. is a semi-competitive, thorough analysis of the paper, conducted each winter by the association for all its members. Through this analysis, or critical service, the faults of the paper can more readily be determined and suggestions for improvements secured. At the conclusion of the critical service all papers submitted are graded according to their value as school papers, five grades from excellent or "All-American" to fourth class or "failure" being given.

The official organ of the association, "The Scholastic Editor," with monthly suggestions for the improvement of school publications, has been subscribed to for the use of the Roadrunner staff.

Through membership in the association the Roadrunner will keep in constant touch with the activities of leading publications in the scholastic field, and will have several definite goals toward which to work. The following is quoted from the manual published by the N.S.P.A.:

Colleges need an organ such as a newspaper for the same reasons that professional associations, trade groups, and other associations need journals or house organs, and for the same reasons that small communities need weekly newspapers although practically every subscriber to such a newspaper reads a daily newspaper as well. The school newspaper has some characteristics in common with both the professional journal and the community weekly.

Although remarkable advances have been made in the development of college newspapers, there still remain opportunities for further improvement. Such improvement is aided by an understanding of the purposes and objectives of such publications. The services which a college newspaper should seek to render may be set forth as follows:

Objectives Named
To provide an organ of information that will present all the news desired by those who are actively interested in the college—the students, the teachers, the parents, the administration, and, to some extent, the former graduates. The sources of news that should be covered will be outlined later.

To provide an organ for the expression of student thought and to unify ideals and objectives.

To create a wholesome college spirit and to support the best traditions of the school.

To promote and encourage worthy college activities.

To encourage the ideals of true sportsmanship.

To promote scholarship—the real

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World News of the Week

The Manchurian Situation continues acute. The League of Nations, by a vote of thirteen to one (the one dissenting vote being that of Japan) has directed the Japanese government to withdraw its troops from the non-treaty zones in Manchuria before the next meeting of the League, on November 16. The Japanese have refused to consider withdrawal unless China furnishes satisfactory guarantees of safety for the lives and property of Japanese subjects and the safeguarding of Japan's treaty rights in the disputed area.

Attacks by armed bodies of Chinese upon positions held by Japanese soldiers and the sending by Japan of additional forces to Manchuria are also reported.

President Chian-Kai-Chek, of China, has been holding a number of conferences with rival leaders in an effort to bring about a unification of the country. The feeling in all parts of China against Japan is reported to be increasingly hostile.

The British government has decided to suspend for the present efforts to arrive at a solution of the East Indian problem. The many grave domestic problems facing Great Britain and the inability to arrive at an agreement with the East Indian delegates on many of the major points at issue are the reasons given for this action.

Al Capone, Chicago gang leader, was convicted in Federal court on

five counts of violating income tax laws and was sentenced by Judge Wilkinson to eleven years in jail. Capone must also pay a heavy fine and the costs of prosecution, which it is estimated will amount to a total of about 150,000.

Prime Minister Laval, of France, arrived in New York on October 22. From there he went to Washington, where he has been in conference with President Hoover on subjects of mutual interest to America and France.

British land and air forces suppressed a brief rebellion on the island of Chipre. The uprising is reported to have been led by an archbishop of the Greek orthodox church, who agitated the annexation of the island to Greece.

Neftli Bonifaz, candidate of the Liberal party in Ecuador has been elected president of that republic, according to word received from Guayaquil.

Don Luis de Zuleta, newly appointed minister from the Spanish republic to the Vatican, has been declared persona non grata by the Pope. The attitude of the Vatican is reported to be far from friendly, due to the recent anti-Catholic laws passed by the Spanish legislature.

Fifty lives were reported lost when a Russian submarine was rammed and sunk in the Baltic sea by a German vessel.

FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

El Paseo Scene Of Tau Gamma Alumnae Dance

The Gold Room at El Paseo was the setting for an attractive dance given by the alumnae of Tau Gamma Sigma sorority last Saturday evening, October 24. The dance honored active members on the campus and also the presidents and social chairmen of other sororities and fraternities on the campus.

New Piano Bought for P. E. Dept. Use

The P. E. department is proud of its new addition, the shiny Story and Clark piano, which the department recently bought to replace the former old and badly abused instrument, which was previously kept in the farther corner of the P. E. floor.

Pan-Hellenic Group Discusses Activity

The Pan-Hellenic Council, composed of two representatives from each social sorority on the campus, held its third meeting in Dean Pyle's office Thursday noon. The constitution was revised and plans were discussed for the formal dance to be sponsored by the organization in January.

75 Outers Attend First Club Outing

Seventy-five students attended the Outing club "Beach Frolic" at the West Beach Sunday morning, according to Archie Way, president. Swimming, boating, football, volleyball, and breakfast were enjoyed. Archie Way and Bob Main, acting as chefs, served grapefruit, bacon, French toast, syrup, and coffee.

Interest Grows With New System

In accordance with the newly adopted four year plan in the P. E. department, women's classes seem to be progressing quite well under the new system and already have promoted more interest in after school sports, according to Mrs. Winifred Hodgins, head of the P. E. department. Work is separated into upper and lower courses. In general the lower division classes are concerned chiefly with group work; while the upper, with individual activities. The lower division offers a certain amount of required and foundation courses; the upper permits the student to select elective subjects in individual sports, provided the swimming examination has been passed.

Six Members Chosen for Debating Team

Six students were chosen to work on the State college debate teams this year, according to Ben Romer, manager of oratory and debate. These six were chosen by a committee composed of Dean William Ashworth, Dr. William Maxwell, and Ben Romer. Those who tried out and proved successful were: Leona Shoso, Glen Simpson, Betty Thomas, Ida Perry, Phyllis Welsh, and Mike Saperstein.

An Ice Cream Party on Library Balcony

Clever salesmanship on the part of Alyce Corbin was the cause of an ice-cream party on the balcony of the Administration Building last week. It seems the College Elementary school picked a cool day on which to have an ice-cream sale and when school closed with merchandise still on hand, Alyce made a trip to the library and succeeded in persuading the studious Collegians that it was nearly time for the 4 p. m. pause that refreshes. Since eating in the library is a thing not being done this season, the students, Dixie cups in hand, filed out onto the balcony, where an enjoyable time was had by all.

Mrs. Lillian Grey Is Guest of Honor

Mrs. Lillian Gray, supervisor of the third and fourth grades of the elementary school, was the guest of honor at the dinner party in the college dining hall given by Miss Nettie A. Maurer on the evening of October 18. Other guests included: Mrs. Laura Specht Price, Mrs. Helen Barnett, Miss Katherine Ball, Miss Margaret Burke, Miss Edith Churchill, and Miss Delle Haverland. After dinner Miss Maurer and her guests attended the Fox theater and saw "The Road to Reno" and the "White Devil."

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 28.—Women's Glee club, 3:30 p.m.; orchestra, 4:20 p.m.; band, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29.—College aptitude test, fourth hour auditorium. Friday, Oct. 30.—Football game with Whittier college, Pershing park, 8:00 p.m.; dance in gym, 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.—Hallow'e'n Hurly-Burly at Rockwood, 8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2.—Women's Glee club, 3:30 p.m.; orchestra, 4:20 p.m.; Men's Glee club, 7:00 p.m.; Kappa Omicron Phi, 7:30 p.m.; Delta Phi Delta, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3.—Assembly, 11 a.m.; Kappa Delta, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4.—Women's Glee club, 3:30 p.m.; orchestra, 4:20 p.m.; band, 7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS GOSSIP

Bob Winters lost his frat pin and doesn't know where to find it. Walt Barnett lost his, too. How they act on a date: Virginia Slicton and Stan Winters try to look like a couple of imbeciles. "Tuffy" Treloar counts rocks on the beach. Bob Winters is sarcastic. Johnny Eckart robs the cradle. Walt Barnett sticks to his own side of the car. "Spud" tries to look handsome.

INSIDE DOPE

Bob Main applies hair tonic when in the quiet of his room. Ben Romer says he hates women, there's a reason Ben. Moose McCullough declares he has a sister—who? Dick Kaime on being interviewed says his weakness is blonds. Dudley Buck has taken a special course in "How to Win an Obstinate Girl."

Here's your chance, girls! "Tuffy" Treloar wants an inspiration—to yell for him at the football games. The Sociology class was serenaded by the Hollywood Quartet while a test was being given. This quartet is made up of Vic, Tom, Gibby, and Harry. "Tiger" Kerrigan is acting as "Hoppy" Hopkins chauffeur—"Hoppy" got pinched twice in the same week, and so he has to leave his "jalopy" at home for 30 days.

A good many of our Varsity players went down to the Ventura J.C. dance after the game. You should have seen Joe Martin having the time of his life, greeting all of his old pals. Mistaking the Ventura linesman for a Jaycee player, Midge Burnham made a pretty tackle, which brought much applause from the rosters, and nearly broke the linesman's legs. (Too bad it wasn't the referee.)

Julia Lynch and Persis Freeman spent Saturday night and Sunday in Santa Maria after attending the Santa Maria-Santa Barbara High school football game in the afternoon. Howard McKibbin journeyed to Bakersfield this week-end. Hattie Osborne spent Sunday in Ventura—she also visited the judge after her car and another collided.

Betty Greenwell, Don Carter, Rose Greenwell, and George Harper spent Sunday swimming, eating, and dancing at the Greenwell beach cottage. Mrs. J. C. Horsey from Las Vegas, Nevada, spent Sunday in Santa Barbara with her daughter, Virginia Horsey.

Weekly Roadrunner Joins Press Group

(Continued From Page One) To provide an outlet for the best creative literary and artistic work of the college. To provide training in useful and purposeful writing. To create a desire for the best forms of journalism both in and out of college. To provide an organ in which may be given general and special forms of information pertaining to the college and its needs. To record in permanent form the history of the college. To promote cooperation between tax payers and parents and the college and its students.

Fashion Preview

Fashion insists upon changing you into a new woman this year. To change as easily, and as quickly as possible, look over the most important facts in dress, and come out the chic and dashing co-ed of 1931-1932. Your shoulders will be wider, your waist will be narrower. The ends of your hair creep up, instead of down, revealing the nape of your neck and the tip of your ear.

Your hat will have a brim, perhaps small, but still a brim, and it will have the inevitable dip over the right eye. Your old derby is frowned upon. Your sport coat will button higher, the jackets will be trimmer. Your winter coat will fit your waist and hips snugly, and it will be top heavy with fur. And this top-heavy look will not be confined to the daytime. In the evening it will be evident in ridiculously short, rough crepe jackets or in short bolero fur wraps with enormously wide sleeves.

Your gloves will be shorter, your stockings will be darker, your handbag will be flatter and narrower. Your sport dresses will be simpler—to the point of being carved out and glued down. Your molded evening dress will be molded more closely than ever—every bit of superfluous fullness done away with. The slim, molded look will continue right down to your feet.

You will wear more and heavier velvets in the evening, heavier satins, heavier crepes. Evening colors will strike new depths of brilliance.

You will take your long evening coat more nonchalantly—wear it, not as a sensation, as you did last year, but as a matter of course.

Rough woollens will be rougher, smooth woollens will be smoother. Plain silks will have rough surfaces and more complicated weaves. You will be more open-minded on the subject of color. Dresses in mustard, geranium-red, rose, and various bright blues will bring new life and light to your black or brown winter coat.

Fraternity Alumni Plan Theater Party

A college theater party will be sponsored by the alumni of Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity at the Fox Arlington theater on Saturday evening, November 7 at nine o'clock. Tickets may be purchased by the members and pledges of the fraternity and may be used for any of the performances on November 5, 6, or 7. The price of the tickets is fifty cents. The picture to appear at the theater during this time is a new production of Zane Grey's "Riders of the Purple Sage" which is reputed to be the best booking at the Fox next month.

Sorority Members Enjoy Dinner Meet

Edna Blake entertained the active members of Alpha Theta Chi sorority with a dinner party last week-end at her home on Olive avenue. The members present were Helen Banker, Alyce Corbin, Mary Elicke, Mary Hicks, Lucille Hall, Margaret Keeley, Shirley Mercer, Eva Mirratti, Harriet Rogers, Nora Stephens, Ellen Voss, Clare Wise, Constance Wise, and the hostess Edna Blake. JAMES L. KENT, A.S.B. President.

FOR BETTER HAIR CUTS Modern Barber Shop Anapamu at State Ladies Hair Cutting 50c Men's Hair Cutting 50c Children's Hair Cutting 40c NONE BETTER!

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DINAH'S SHACK "FRI-NITE"—EVERY FRIDAY Pop. Well's Music Dine and Dance After the LaVerne Game —Special Popular-Priced Menu—

President James Kent's Comments

It has given me a great deal of pleasure to come into possession of the following letter. I am having this published because I feel that the writer deserves our expression of appreciation. It is indeed a pleasure to know that there are people in the world who recognize real effort and grit. I thank you, Mr. Sterrett, on behalf of the football team and the Associated Students for your fine expression of cooperation and recognition. JAMES L. KENT, A.S.B. President.

(This letter was addressed to Henry Ewald, sports columnist.) Dear Henry: I feel impelled to write this letter lest it escapes your notice that Santa Barbara State college has a football team this football-minded city can well be proud of. As a graduate of Pomona college and a resident of Santa Barbara, I attended the game in Claremont last Saturday with mixed emotions. I wanted Pomona to win and yet I'd have been tickled had Santa Barbara won. Well, the Hill-toppers came so close to doing just that that the Pomona Sagehens still aren't quite sure who came out on top. The Hens have a slightly heavier team than Santa Barbara and played a fine brand of clean football, hence are entitled to their 14-7 victory but—Santa Barbara earned a real moral victory.

I am writing this because I think you will not know it. About a week ago you intimated that Joe Martin, as a football player, exhibited "the general all-around ability of a Russian toe-dancer with athlete's foot." In the game with Pomona, Joe was not only a die-hard fighter but he fired the greater proportion of 15 State passes, 10 of which were brilliantly completed and one of which was a mere 53 yard heave. A little bouquet for the States would go well in your column and it is interesting to know that the Pomona rooting section wildly cheered the State college team throughout the entire second half. That indicates more than anything else I can say how gallantly and brilliantly the local team played. Coach Davis deserves a hand, too.

With all due humility and respect. Sincerely yours, JACK STERRETT, Pomona '25.

P.S.—The High school and the Santa Barbara Athletic club both possess teams of which we are all proud, but in all fairness don't forget that the State college boys might appreciate a kind word once in awhile. RESPECT FOR OFFICERS I can think of nothing more un-sportsmanlike and discourteous than to disregard the requests of your elected officers. They have repeatedly asked that students refrain from standing in the back of the auditorium during a meeting or entertainment. There are many objectionable features of this: fire law requirements, noise, appearance, etc. But it should not be necessary to go into detail in regard to the matter—it should be automatically remedied. I will not, as far as I am concerned, tolerate this lack of respect further. I refuse to carry on a meeting without the cooperation of the student body. If there are students who must leave early they have the privilege of sitting in the balcony. I will do my best to make our meetings interesting and entertaining. All I ask of the students is that they be seated and enjoy themselves. JAMES L. KENT, A.S.B. President.

Gamma Areta Plans Social Calendar

Gamma Areta held its regular meeting, Monday, October 12, in the home of Grace Glenn, 2001 Alameda Padre Serra. Plans for the social events of the coming year were discussed, and Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goodfield were chosen as the new patron and patroness to take the places of Dr. and Mrs. Ferris, who are not in the city this year. Friday evening, October 16, Miss Ida Mae Reeder was hostess to the sorority members at a tea at which Dr. and Mrs. Goodfield were introduced to the girls. The tea table was centered by a huge bouquet of flame gladiolas, flanked by blue candles. The sorority colors of flame and blue also were carried out in the mints. The sponsor, Miss Katherine Ball poured. Corinne Bush sang, accompanied by Pearl Slater. The president, Pearl Slater, welcomed Dr. and Mrs. Goodfield, each of whom responded with a few words. Those present were: Pearl Slater, Ramona Abel, Katherine Edwards, Corinne Bush, Ida Mae Reeder, Grace Glenn, Dr. and Mrs. Goodfield, Cora Reeder, and Mrs. Reeder.

Roadrunner Band Makes Hit at Game

State's band was aided by the last minute arrival of their long-expectated Sam Browne belts in making a splendid showing at the LaVerne game last Friday night. The men dashed out behind the stands just a few minutes before the end of the first half and slipped on the belts just in time to make their debut on the field in the new olive green creations. In combination with the now familiar white uniforms the belts made a color pattern that was evidently very pleasing to the eyes of students and townspeople. Impressive, to say the least, were the maneuvers through which Director Cliff Leedy led his musical men, especially the formation of an L.V. and a big block S. While their fellows stood at rigid attention, three trumpeters stepped out of the ranks and played "Taps," a farewell in reverence for Mrs. Phelps. It was a beautiful ceremony, and these men may well be commended for their contribution: Nate McCray, Charles Edwards, and Bud Lambourne, who composed the trio. Leedy wrote the harmony. Plans are under way for a parade during Homecoming which the band will lead down through the center of the city, giving the business district its first opportunity to see this organization on display. A surprise performance is also being arranged by Paul Hylton, manager, and his assistant, Paul Ralston, using the Hallow'e'n idea as the central theme. It is hoped that the effect created will be startlingly appropriate to the occasion, which is the game with Whittier next Friday night.

ALUMNAE ATTEND GAME

Jean Nielson Curtis, Helen Dane Dice, and Lucille Dexter Gillette, out of town alumnae members of Delta Zeta Delta sorority, attended the football game here last Friday night. Du Mars Confectaurant 912 STATE STREET PHONE 4947

Dance Honors Tau Omegan Frat Pledges

The Tau Omega fraternity held a dance in honor of their pledges last Saturday night at the Yacht club. Among members and pledges attending the dance were Ben Romer, Sally Leonard, Jean Gourley, Thomas Keating, Boyd Canfield, Jane Barnes, Joe Martin, Alice Furman, Albert Wade, Ruby Arnold, Allan Ottley, Betty Lusk, Lorenz Greeson, Marjie Donze, David Lewis, Betty Lindsey, Ted Reeder, Margaret Mathias, Chester Tubbs, Mary Larco, Shirley Keith, Margaret Beddome, Howard Bush, Grace Brizzolara, Douglas Kirkpatrick, Georgia Lyons, Virgil Kirkpatrick, Lois Corder, Albert Eaves, Beatrice Platt, Robert Smith, Esther Clevenger, Ben Palmer, Dorothy Hodgins, Paul Hylton, Betty Thomas, Kenneth Urton, Eloise Deblin, James Nicklin, Eva Towle, Mike Saperstein, Catherine Conkey, Joe Gunterman, Ruth Urton, Robert Hathaway, Mary Porter, Roger Casier, Godleive Casier, Andy Breedsteen, Lois Rabeta, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trautz, and Tom Crawford sponsor.

VISITS PASO ROBLES

Miss Era Franklin, part time instructor in the Art department spent the week-end in Paso Robles with her former classmate, Mrs. Lucille Kiehl. Mrs. Kiehl and Miss Franklin are both graduates of Washington State college.

MRS. PRICE TALKS

Mrs. Laura Specht Price, Principal of the elementary school, spoke to the children in the primary department about her early experiences on a farm during the fourth hour social science period.

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SPORTS



Whittier After Roadrunner Scalp In Friday Nite Game

Local Squad Weakened by the Loss of Captain Walt Barnett

Friday night at 8:00 State will meet Whittier at the Pershing park field in a battle that will re-echo throughout history. According to critics, especially from the South, the battle will be a one sided affair; however, local fans expect a well-matched game with either team winning.

Whittier looks like a champion this year; State's squad looks rather weak in comparison—but, this was said last year, and State romped all over the field winning by a score of 13 to 6. State may repeat the game of last season.

Many from Santa Barbara made the trip to Whittier and saw some of the best playing of the season. State played a marvelous defensive game, holding the Whittierites when they had gained the Santa Barbara one yard line. Whittier had a heavy team last year; she has a heavy one this season. The visiting team will outweigh the locals from five to ten pounds both on the line and backfield.

Captain Barnett will not be able to play as he was injured in the game with LaVerne last Friday. This will weaken the backfield slightly, but still, with Joe Martin, Treloar, and "Pinky" Greeson left, State will have a backfield that can do as much or more against Whittier than vice versa if the Roadrunner line functions properly.

State's weakness is in the line. The boys who make up this unit are fighters but are light and green; cooperation has not been satisfied yet between the players. With the training they have received both in practice and games played the boys are due to click, and many expect them to play as good or a better game than the Poets.

Bob Winters will probably take his old position at center next week with Edgar Kerrigan backing him up at this post. Kerrigan played a bang up game Friday night with only one week's practice as center. Guards will be Barth, Echarde and Bruce; Allerdyce and Colton, veterans, will probably be the leading men at tackles. A wealth of good material is to be had at ends; Schultz, Hopkins, Bell, Bush and Fong all being good men.

These men are working hard, developing themselves into a unit of eleven members that cooperate and work as a single piece of machinery. They are out to win, but whether at the short or long end of the score, a battle to the end is in store for the visitors.

Coach Davis is doing all in his power to work out effective plays and strengthen the defense. The new shift that he has been drilling the men on has been effective and will work better as time goes by.

VENTURA J. C. TRIMS FROSH IN 20-0 TILT

Losing a hard fought battle to a strong Ventura J. C. eleven, Coach "Ace" Hickman's Frosh team emerged on the short end of a 20-0 score on the Pirate's field last Friday night in one of the poorest officiated games of the season.

The Southerner's first score came in the second quarter when after a series of line plays, the Ventura outfit made their way to the 2 yard line and in 6 attempts put over a touchdown. Again in the third period the Orange and Blacks added 7 points to their total when Shannon, versatile halfback intercepted Stockels pass and romped 50 yards to a touchdown.

Then with but 20 seconds left to play, Ventura completed a long pass on the Roadrunner's 1 yard line, and drove over for a final score two plays before the game ended.

At times the Frosh showed flashes, but numerous penalties marred any chances the Chicks had to score. Burnham and Stockel turned in good performances for the losers with Harper playing his usual steady game. Stockel's punts were one of the features of the game.

The starting lineup was: Keith and Fisher at ends; Robb and Schooler at tackles; Campbell and Craven at guards; Beardsley at center; Carter at quarter; Stockel and Burnham at halves; and Harper at full.

PRES. PHELPS TO SPEAK
President Phelps has promised to tell the children of his experiences on a farm in the near future, according to Miss Edith, supervisor of the primary department.

ALUMNUS VISITS CITY
Helen Campbell, '29, and an alumna of Alpha Theta Chi, spent the week-end in Santa Barbara. Helen was a student in the Home Economics department and is now teaching in Bakersfield.

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Barnett Out for Year With Injury

Old Man Injury has again slipped into the Roadrunner camp, and this time has claimed State's fighting Captain, Walter Barnett, who will be out for the remainder of the season on account of a broken collar bone received in the LaVerne fracas last Friday night.

This news comes as a great blow to all Santa Barbara football fans as well as to the entire State campus, for Barnett was a great defensive player besides being one of State's best ball carriers. Walt's fighting spirit has kept the team plugging grimly in spite of the sting of defeats.

SOPH GIRLS TURN BACK FRESHMEN

Coming from behind the sophomore women's hockey team copped the first game of the season from the scrappy Frosh last Monday night by a score of 3-2. The fast, spirited game was staged on the women's athletic field.

As the game neared an end Eleanor Tubbs dribbled half the length of the field, through Frosh opposition to make a spectacular score that tied the Frosh two points. Immediately followed another surprise goal by the sophomores when they came out from a penalty corner and Tubbs scored another hit into the cage. A little more scrapping and the game was over.

The battle opened with a rally from Miss Clark who narrowly missed a goal when she waded through the Soph defense. This play was followed by the ball travelling down one side of the field and in the hands of Virginia Slickton bounded past the freshman goal keeper for the first score of the game.

Ruffled by the Soph lead, the Frosh suddenly appeared from out of a scrapping midst to make a quick get-away and score. Through the rest of the half the score stood 1 to 1.

The second half brought a second point for the Frosh although the Sophs made two dangerous threats in their opponent's striking circle. Ida Pagliotti, as she did with Frosh score, made a clean, precise shot into the cage.

In spite of the numerous fouls and errors the game provided excitement and held the attention of the half dozen spectators. Both teams played with a lively spirit and the game moved along without delay. Twenty minute halves were played.

Elizabeth Peacock and Irene Samson, members of the class in theory of coaching and refereeing, umpired the game.

The line-ups were as follows:
Sophomores
M. Larco RW J. Pagliotti
B. Lindsey RI M. Medonne
V. Slickton C B. Clark
E. Tubbs LI I. Pagliotti
V. Sims LW L. Koehley
V. Rodriguez RH H. Grady
E. Stover CH G. Torrence
L. McCubrey LH M. Rodriguez
M. Juliff RF M. Ewart
M. White LF C. Margot
F. Longawa G E. Maitland

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CALTECH CLOSE TO OCCIDENTAL IN GRID RACE

With the Southern Conference football season half over Occidental leads Caltech in the mad scramble by two points. Oxy totals 39 points with Caltech close behind with 37 points.

LaVerne who last year was at the bottom of the conference has climbed to third place. The real battle probably in winning the conference lies between Occidental and Caltech. Although Pomona has played better football than last year she does not stand a chance of taking first this season. Due to injuries and lack of good team work Santa Barbara stands very low in the list. Individually our men have played as good if not better football than last year.

By point rating: Occidental comes first with 39 for 16 against them. Right on the heels of the Bengals is Caltech with 37 points to their credit and 13 points against them. LaVerne has run up 31 points. Redlands and Whittier follow on a 26 point rating. Pomona and Santa Barbara have 21 and 20 respectively. San Diego is last with 12 points.

FRESHMEN WILL MEET TAFT HIGH

Still smarting from the lashing dealt by Ventura Junior college the Santa Barbara State Frosh will attempt a comeback at the expense of an exceptionally good Taft High school team next Saturday night on the northerner's field.

The Taft team is rumored to be a fast and dangerous outfit and intent on giving the Frosh a sound thumping Saturday. However the Frosh team under the guidance of Coach "Ace" Hickman has been clicking much better than at the start of the season and are out to give the Taft squad a busy evening.

Some of the mainstays of the State line are Keith, Fisher and David, ends; Scholer and Robb, tackles; Craven, Holtman, Campbell and Nicholas, guards; Beardsley, center.

In the backfield is distributed much talent in Stockel, able leader of the squad, R. Carter, Burnham and Moran, halfbacks; D. Carter and Harper, fullbacks.

The team will probably leave Santa Barbara at eight o'clock Saturday morning and it has been definitely stated that the team will rest over night at Taft returning to Santa Barbara Sunday.

Santa Barbara High Ties Santa Maria

Santa Barbara High school's fighting Dons were held to a 7 to 7 tie last Saturday by the Saints of Santa Maria. The game was a thriller from start to finish although the Dons seemed to be far from their regular form.

Harry Galager was easily the outstanding player on the field, and it kept the Saint men busy keeping track of him. Santa Maria scored early in the game, and then Santa Barbara came back before the half to put over a touchdown. The remainder of the game was featured by the hard fighting of the Santa Maria line, and a place kick by Joe Tortollini, which hit the cross bar and bounced back.

Alumni Continue Art Work Plans

Lylliss Blackie, who received her A. B. degree from the State Art department last June, is now taking a two year course in Movie Bible Institute in Chicago.

Miss Blackie is preparing for Christian work either in this country or in Europe.

Another former student of the Art department, Richard Aguinaldo, is now attending the Greeley State college in Colorado.

Women Students in Visit to Junior High

With Mrs. M. E. T. Crosswell, head of the Art department, and Doris Stanley, Miss Mullins visited Miss Maude Robinson of the La Cumbre Junior High School faculty and Miss Marian Hiebert and alumnae of Santa Barbara State.

The students who attended the luncheon Tuesday were Kay Bishop, Emily Wood, Marjorie Walter, Valentine Toland, Doris Stanley, Mrs. Ruth M. Doolittle, Miss Austin Camp, Mrs. Crosswell, and Miss Era Franklin.

La Verne Leopards Triumph After Hard Battle, 18 to 13

Game Is a Tough Break for The Roadrunner Squad

In spite of a quick start and an early score the Roadrunners of Santa Barbara State were turned back by the La Verne College Leopards by a 18 to 13 margin at Pershing park in a Southern Conference football engagement last Friday night.

The major breaks seemed to be against the Staters all through the battle, and they came just at the wrong place. A 25 yard penalty on the Roadrunners paved the way for one Leopard touchdown, and a blocked punt close to the State goal line gave the Southerners their third tally. LaVerne scored their first points on a beautiful pass Brooks to Torney, which placed the ball over the goal. The line, which has been panned all season by all reporters, seemed to show new life in spite of the absence of Winters and Smith. Kerrigan although inexperienced filled in at center remarkably well, and it must be noted that he only had two days practice in that berth.

The fighting Roadrunners kicked off, and held the LaVerne crew forcing them to kick on third down. Santa Barbara then started a long drive down the field, and in five and one half minutes Hopkins caught a pass from Greeson to score. Captain Walt Barnett and Greeson both made long gains through the line. Barnett's kick was good for the extra point.

LaVerne's first score came in the second quarter after the Leopards had fought their way down the field to the State 25 yard line. The pass, Brooks to Torney scored, but LaVerne failed to convert.

In the third period LaVerne threatened to score twice, but the Roadrunner held like a stone wall and finally got the ball on downs. Just as the fourth quarter started LaVerne blocked Joe Martin's kick and recovered the ball on the yard line. Brooks finally went over to score. The attempt at conversion failed again.

A penalty on Santa Barbara made the third LaVerne touchdown possible, and Fleet footed Montgomery ripped his way around end to give LaVerne an eighteen point total as the extra point was not made.

Just as the fourth period was about to close the Roadrunners made one more spurt, which gave them another touchdown. State picked up a LaVerne fumble to get possession of the ball in the middle of the field. A reverse brought 20 yards, and then more power was applied to place the ball on LaVerne's 25 yard line. Martin dropped back and tossed a pass to Grove Dolman, who was hiding out, to score. The pass to Shultz for extra point was barred as he was outside when he caught it.

This was a decided "tuff" luck contest for the Roadrunners, as the team played far better than at any previous encounter this season. The injury of Walt Barnett early in the game, and the absence of the varsity centers further weakened State. Joe Martin played a good game in spite of his being in bed all week with "flu."

Line-ups:
Santa Barbara
Hopkins LE Adams
Allerdyce LT Flynn
Barth LG Nall
Kerrigan C Calvert
Bruce RG Veeter
Colton RT Ferce
Fong RE Gones
Treloar LH Forney
Barnett RH Brooks
Greeson F Vaniman
Main Q Montgomery

Trimble Lectures to Boxing Class

Luke Trimble gave an interesting lecture to his bunch of maulers on boxing Monday, seventh period. Mr. Trimble did not go into the technical details of the art of boxing, but he gave a very good account of the preliminary facts about the sport.

Coach began by giving the stance and the movement of the feet and ended with the three ranges in boxing; long range, short range, and in-fighting.

LANE WINS FINAL IN TENNIS MATCH

Howard Lane, ranked third in State's first Midwinter tennis tournament, won in the finals last Thursday morning 7-5, 6-0 from Lawrence Kupelian, ranked number four.

Lane and Kupelian reached the finals after a series of upsets. The first came in the second round when Dr. William H. Ellison was defeated by Walt Barnett. Ellison was seeded second and Barnett was an unseeded player. With this victory Barnett was doped to go at least to the finals, but Kupelian after a hard semi-final battle won his way into the finals. Kupelian had been given only the barest chance of reaching the finals, due to his lack of practice and a severe cold which handicapped his game.

McDavid, another unseeded player, defeated Clyde Coombs, seeded No. 1, in the main upset of the upper bracket after a long three-set match. Lane met McDavid in the semi's of this half and defeated him easily to win his way into the finals.

Saturday a practice match with the Dean school is scheduled. This will probably be the first of a series of such matches between the two schools. State will play a six man team made up of H. Lane, Lawrence Kupelian, Bill McDavid, Walt Barnett, Si Walker, and a sixth man yet to be chosen.

Journalistic Group Has New Initiation

Alpha Phi Gamma, national Journalistic fraternity, has a new plan for initiation of members this year. A literary composition, either a poem, short story, or familiar or formal essay of 500 to 1000 words will be required for initiation. These compositions must be judged and passed by a committee of the active members of the fraternity and Dr. Maxwell and Dean Ashworth.

Initiation will take place on November 10. The new members to be initiated are Carmel Leach, Dot Hodgins, Tiny Cash, Phoebe Steer, and Dick Waterman.

Committee Plans Dance After Game

Following the game between Santa Barbara State college and Whittier college, the social committee of the Associated Student Body has made arrangements for an hour of dancing in the gymnasium Friday evening from 10:30 until 11:30.

The students of State have often expressed their appreciation in regard to the courtesy extended to them at the William Penn Hotel following the Whittier-Santa Barbara game at Whittier last year, and it is with this in mind that the Social committee desires to return the favor.

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Dictation or Explanation?

What is a real Student Body meeting?

Is it a gathering of the students of the college in which legitimate Student Body business is condensed, brushed aside, or "railroaded" through, in order that most of the period may be devoted to a musical entertainment?

Or is a real Student Body meeting one in which matters of importance to members of the organization are taken up by those interested and explained to the student-stockholders in our corporation, actions thoughtfully considered, and discussion sought on the floor, where anyone may participate?

A Student Council and student officers are obviously necessary to steer the course of the Student Body's own ship of state, to put into force the wishes of the organization, to seek to better conditions surrounding the students, and to suggest many of the initial steps on new projects, but should the student officers withdraw the administration of student affairs entirely from the view of the students and carry on the whole of the Student Body business behind the closed doors of Council meetings? Should all knowledge of how the Student Body business is conducted be confined to the members of the Council or the student president, who alone is responsible for seeing that student government functions smoothly?

Good entertainments are an asset to the college, but with only infrequent meetings of the Student Body, are entertainments of sufficient value to entirely replace business which should be explained to the students but which now is conducted by the Council alone?

Will the Student Body be willing to continue in complete ignorance of its own affairs?

Japan Vs. the League

November 16 promises to be a memorable date on the calendar of modern world peace advocates, for on that day the League of Nations will face the first real test of its ability as an international arbitrator and power to promote peace, if the present deadlock between Japan and China continues.

The League has ordered that Japan withdraw her troops from the Manchurian territory which she now illegally occupies before that date. No threats have been made, but the League will reconvene on that day. What action it will take if Japan continues her aggressive attitude and refuses to obey forms the gravest problem which the League has met in its short career.

The action of the representatives of the various world powers in this crisis may determine the fate of the League, whether it will sink into oblivion as a futile gesture or rise to a place of commanding power among the powers of the world in settling international disputes.

Despite the frantic shouting of the "patriotic isolationists," the United States has been drawn into the affair, becoming as much involved as any member of the League itself. And naturally so, for this country is the one which is most closely connected with the Orient in commerce and interchange of culture, and is the one which could be the most effective if an economic boycott were used as coercive movement against Japan.

Perhaps it is just as well for the League that this first test should involve far-away Japan and not one of the other world powers.

I Observed

A very small boy trying in vain to sell Liberty magazines to some hard-up Staters in the library.

Hal Polley making his usual fuss in the library over nothing (or maybe it was a girl?)

About fifteen Frosh and one valiant sophomore battling on the woodshop roof last Wednesday.

Unholy glee exhibited on the faces of Spanish students, upon finding that there would be no class last Thursday afternoon.

Professor Wells acting as a guardian for several dozens of Miss Spillies' frogs.

A co-ed ambling nonchalantly into the health office, only to dash out upon finding several men being examined by the doctor.

Joe Martin walking home at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, after his car gasped its last on the corner of Olive and Sola.

Carmie Janssens taking her little

Chances for Higher Learning Increase

Information gathered recently in the federal office of education shows: The average boy or girl of 1931 receives two more years of schooling than the average boy or girl of 1914. The average child is one of a class of 30 pupils while his father's 1910 class had 34 pupils. His chances of going to high school which were but 1 in 10 in 1900, are now 50-50. His chances of going to college which were 1 in 33 in 1900 are now 1 in 6.

WEGNERS PAY VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. William Wegner (Marion Davidson), '29, spent the week-end in Santa Barbara at the home of Mr. Wegner's parents.

niece's yo-yo away from her and then bringing it to school, so she could have some diversion from study.

The 10 Per Cent Reduction Idea

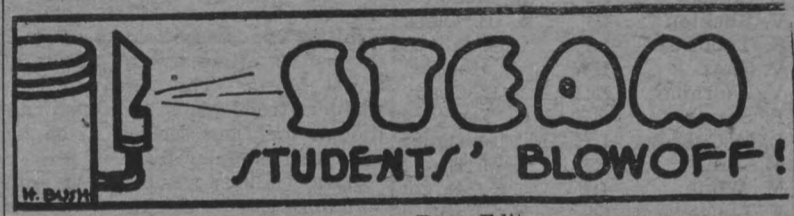


Ye Kampus Commente

By CASEY BEE

IT OCCURRED to me.
 AND HAS many times.
 THAT EACH prof has.
 IDIOSYNCRACIES.
 THAT MAKE him differ.
 FROM ANOTHER prof.
 OF THIS school.
 AND COLLEGE would be.
 JUST SORT of dumb.
 WITHOUT THIS difference.
 BETWEEN EACH prof.
 AND ABOUT a certain prof.
 I WANT to tell you.
 AND HE likes history.
 AND TEACHES it.
 IN A nonchalant way.
 THAT I like.
 AND THE other day.
 IN THE lecture hour.
 IN HIS monotone way.
 HE WAS rambling along.
 (I LIKE this.
 DON'T TAKE me wrong.)
 HE SAID something about.
 "NINE MILLION bucks—

I MEAN dollars."
 JUST ALL of a sudden.
 AND LIKE a flash.
 WHICH STARTLES the darkness.
 AND I thought that cute.
 AND I wrote it down.
 AT THE top of my notes.
 AND NOW I listen.
 FOR THE next ejection.
 AND I have one.
 ABOUT A Mexican tribe.
 THAT "WHITWASHED" the
 other.
 AND ANOTHER one says.
 SOMETHING ABOUT.
 SOME CERTAIN person.
 BEING "ON his own hook."
 AND NOW that I speak.
 ON THIS little thing.
 I'M BEGINNING to wonder.
 IF IT'S the notes.
 THAT I go back.
 TO REREAD, or the ejections.
 I THANK YOU.



Dear Editor:

Again the newspaper came out last week with an array of discussion running back and forth between the men and women of this school—how bashful the men are, the money they haven't to take the women out, how the women are abused and left out, how the men won't dance with them at the noon sprees, and so forth on through the paper.

This reader is getting sick of it. The trouble with this school is the students haven't made anything out of it but a social center. The women don't want to stagg to the games in order that our rooting section will be good. The juniors threaten the Frosh but never carry out their threats. The class spirit is dull because no class wants to do anything to benefit the school. Everything is for their own good and not for the good of the entire school.

When this Student Blow-off could be filled with some hot inter-class arguments, it is having to dilly around with silly little letters saying how bashful the men of the school are and how sweet and demure the women are making themselves so that the men will date them. That old gag about coeducation certainly enters my mind sometimes on reading these letters. But if we have to read any more of these letters signed as they are, this institution will be nothing but a blowoff just for indignant females and bashful boys.

—C.B.

Book Reviews

By JEAN DUNCAN

SHADOWS ON THE ROCK

"Shadows on the Rock" by Willa Cather deals with the life of an apothecary and his daughter in Quebec during its early history. Although it is without a plot, it is a book extremely difficult to put down. It holds your interest by its sheer beauty of description and vividness of character portrayal. The people in the story come immediately to life and the setting is so excellent that for the period while you are reading the book and for sometime afterward, you feel as if you were actually living with these people and sharing their experiences. There is a great deal of religious material included. The miracles, saints and nuns who were familiar to these people, and who furnished their fireside tales are portrayed reverently, and their influence on the people shown. The descriptions of the rock, the two towns, and the river show Miss Cather's sensitivity to color, light, and shadows. Her "Shadows on the Rock" are color images; and she describes this scene as it appears in different seasons of the year as well as in different times of day, thus lending to the completeness of our transportation to the actual scene. The love interest, although secondary, is completely satisfying and suitable to the mood of the story. This is a book about which too much may not be said. And it is a book which every one, interested in the degree of excellence reached by the modern American novel, should read.

TWO PEOPLE

A. A. Milne has written a novel and with rather mediocre success. It is the story of a happy marriage based on "a spiritual appreciation of physical qualities" rather than on a companionship of intellects. It is filled with clever lines and is, for the first hundred pages, refreshing. An example of this quality is found in the following description of one of the three family cats: "Difficult to talk to the fur-collar round your neck, but what do you think, John Wesley?" John Wesley, purring happily to himself, accelerated loudly for a moment at sound of the loved voice, and went to sleep again, leaving his engine running. But the book soon grows monotonous. The thinness of its plot seems to wear out entirely towards the middle of the book, and it begins to bore you. The characters are easily recognized as types, but they never seem to become real people, with the possible exception of some of the minor characters. The novel is hardly satisfying, and we would suggest that Mr. Milne is more at home in the field of children's books.

NEW BOOKS

New books in the College Library include: "Food for Children and How to Cook It," by Marion W. Flexner and Isabella McLennan Mc-

From the Old Bird's Nest

By FRESH EGG

"Good evening, little girls and boys of radio land . . .
"Ah," she sighed softly, "Waterman."

Truths in few words:
"You know, a cave is like the heart of a woman. Always there is more than one way of entering it."—from "The Honey Hunter" by C. W. Wilson in Woman's Home Companion.

"A cynic is a man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing."—Oscar Wilde.

Occasionally the Fresh Egg finds a proverb or quotation, like the second above, the truth of which is packed like the force in dynamite. The sentences always startle him, but he always gets as much kick out of them as a kid finding a new toy.

"He's the bold-faced type," remarked the printer's daughter.

State's leading militarist, C. H. C. Friday showed the writer, a pacifist, as an argument for preparedness an article in this month's Forum entitled "The Morning After" by Paul D. Gesner, an imaginary press story written on the first morning after the declaration of "the next war."

New York, London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin and Vienna are desolate, empty, their populations gassed, dead in the streets and buildings. It is estimated that 36,000,000 people have been killed in the first twelve hours of combat. In New York lie 6,000,000 dead. The fumes, wafted across New Jersey, have taken another 2,000,000 toll there. The financial center of the United States wiped out, the nation is without financial structure or organization. Etc., etc., without end. The Fresh Egg does not claim that the above catastrophe is impossible. But if it does happen, we will no longer worry about the world, humanity, the race, or, least of all, the nation. We won't care much about anything anymore.

"Soft Shoulders. Keep Off."
—Highway construction sign.
Sounds more like a father's advice to his son in college.

The Fresh Egg likes this one:
A high class Chinese, having just established residence in this country, invited an exclusive circle of American friends to dinner. The guests, upon arriving, were surprised to find scattered about the living room various articles of clothing: a tux shirt draped over the piano, a swallow tail coat hung from the wall, a pair of formal trousers used as table cover, and a collar and bow tie decorating a lamp.

"You Americans," explained the Celestial blandly, "use our Chinese ceremonial robes to hang around as decorations, so why shouldn't we use yours?"

Now that Rockne is dead, who is the greatest football coach in the country?

Personal nomination: Pop Warner.

Further personal nominations:
Dot Dowling as the girl with the most ready flow of compliments.

Rosario Curletti as the student carrying the most books.

Clyde Coombs for the man with the most "sunshiney" of grins and the generally most exuberant of spirits.

"Tiny" Cash as the student with the most consistent "I'm terribly busy and almost rushed to death" air.

Jean Gourley as one of the best dancers.

"Put a beggar on horseback and he'll ride to the devil" as the truce of proverbs.

Jasmine and orange blossoms as having the most pleasing odors.

The skeleton in room 42 as always wearing the most cheerful of smiles in spite of the depression.

Dramatic recitations and after-dinner speeches as the most boring of performances.

Fellows who trade dances and then leave the party as the greatest social chumps.

Today's creed:
"I have any right in the world, if I have the strength to take it."

"I'll see you at the Hallowe'en party."

POETICAL RAMBLINGS

All I Ask

Wrap me in the blanket of night
 Let me sleep on the hardest ground.
 Make the owl pause in flight,
 And the call of the Coyote sound,
 And the call of the Coyote sound,
 Then I will ask of you no more,
 Except that I be left alone.

Memory

But a minded child in mental stature he,
 Who has never felt the lash of loss.
 The scars deep and thrice repaid,
 By him receiving the wound.
 Memory, the weapon, a wretched knife,
 Stirring the best forgotten past.
 Oh, look ye into the future only,
 The dead are dead, a ghostly past.

This Dreary World

Crowded, lonely world, dost not feel
 my desolation?
 Have you no time for my sorrows many?
 dark enveloped.
 Give to me some easing balm—
 routing care.
 I would that I could understand
 thee.
 Great is the mind that understands little,
 a child.
 For me but to wonder at all
 and forgive.

—L.C.

POET'S CORNER

A Rift of Gold on the Horizon

Sitting on the hilltop
 On the college steps
 Gazing in the distance—
 Out toward the west:

Just another gray day
 Has dragged its weary way,
 Leaving just a bit of gold
 To brighten up the day.

—A STUDENT

Meekin; "Santa Fe Trail" by Robert Luther Duffies; "New Natural History" by Professor Thompson; and "Child's Heredity" by Paul Popenal.

MISS MENKEN HAS VACATION
Miss Fillemina Menken, secretary to Mrs. Abrahams has returned from her vacation spent in Los Angeles.

HONOR FRATERNITY MEETS
Members of the national art honor fraternity, Delta Phi Delta, met at the home of Maude Robinson an alumnus, last Monday evening.

It was decided that first and second prizes and honorable mention would be given to the students of the Elementary Art division who were making the most progress.