

# State College Roadrunner

NO CLASSES TO BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON; SEE YOU MONDAY

FOUR DAY VACATION FOR THANKSGIVING STARTS THURSDAY

VOL. XI

Santa Barbara, California, Wednesday, November 25, 1931

No. 11

## Club Presents Player Awards Tuesday Night

'Tuffy' Treloar and Joe Martin Given Football Trophies At College Dance

Co-eds clad in gingham dresses and sport clothes and men with their traditional cords and mole-skins frolicked at the "Big 'S' Scramble" held last evening at Rockwood the Women's Clubhouse in Mission canyon.

One of the greatest surprises of the evening was the presentation by the Men's club of two silver cups to the winners of the contest held for determining the most valuable man on the varsity football squad. As members of the team were unable to decide between Joe Martin and "Tuffy" Treloar, the Men's club offered to award two cups. These trophies were given to the winners by Oscar Trautz.

Bobby Goux, yell king, and his clowning assistant, George Williams, pulled their usual line of gags and stunts with a short dramatization of a football game.

Joe Martin added his bit to the entertainment as also did Tex Willard. The two young men offered a varied group of songs.

Decorations were especially effective with huge green letters proclaiming "Tuffy" Treloar as captain of 1932 and bidding good-bye to Walter Barnett, plucky 1931 captain.

The Roadrunner that topped off the winning Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity float in last week's Homecoming Parade was perched on the stage with a football helmet rakishly tilted on his crown feathers.

Pennants from California colleges and universities as well as many of the Eastern schools hung from the chandeliers. The football held the center of the ceiling once more before taking a back seat until next year. It hung from the main chandelier surrounded by well-worn helmets.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Werner and Dr. and Mrs. William Maxwell.

"Pop" Wells and his Campus Boys furnished the music.

## Journalistic Club Holds Initiation

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, held formal initiation services last Tuesday night in the Saint's room at El Paseo. Following the initiation a dinner was given by the active members.

Kay Bishop, president of the fraternity, welcomed the new members, and Dorothy Hodgins answered in behalf of the pledges. The services and the speeches were followed by the dinner, after which the members attended a picture show.

Those present were Kay Bishop, Ben Romer, Allan Otley, Lenore Adams, Lucile Powell, Tom Wood, and Doris Rodeheaver, the old members; and Dot Hodgins, Inez Cash, Phoebe Steer, Carmel Leach, and Dick Waterman, new members.

## World News of the Week

The Japanese army in Manchuria, commanded by General Honjo, drove out the Chinese from Tsitsihar after severe fighting. A force of 3,000 Chinese was reported by Tokyo to have been annihilated by Japanese airplanes. China was reported to be concentrating troops in the Chinchow area, and reinforcements continued to enter Manchuria from Japan.

An airplane capable of traveling at 1,000 miles an hour at an altitude of seven miles is being constructed by Dr. Hugo Junkers, of Dessau, Germany. It is an all-metal plane, built of duralumin. Air compressors will feed air to the engines and also to the occupants of the cabin, which is sealed and insulated against the cold. A normal atmosphere will be maintained inside.

Berlin reports a steady falling of the birthrate in Germany. In the capital city itself the rate fell ten percent during the last year. There is talk of a new tax on bachelors and spinsters in an effort to remedy the situation.

The possibility of a "Tariff War" between England and America, as a result of recent tariff legislation in England is seen in newspaper dispatches.

## A. W. S. Sponsors Vesper Services For Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving vesper services sponsored by the Associated Women students took place yesterday from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the music room.

Dr. Oliver Hart Bronson of the Presbyterian church of Montecito, spoke on "Thanksgiving."

Mrs. Florence Lyons, art supervisor for the elementary school played several selections on her harp.

Mrs. Helen M. Barnett led the audience in the singing of hymns. Irene O'Leary, vesper chairman, read a poem on Thanksgiving spirit.

Religious services are conducted in the State college only on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years when the A.W.S. sponsors vesper services. Dean Mildred C. Pyle introduced the tradition when she became associated with the institution and it has continued ever since.

## Festival Is Presented by Elem. Dept.

The Thanksgiving Festival, "The Spirit of Thanksgiving" was presented by the Primary department of the College Elementary school in the college auditorium yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Two pictures, "The Gleaners" and "The Angelus" formed the background of the presentation.

Roger Tilton explained the theme of the festival in the prologue which consisted of two scenes, "The Call to Work" and "The Evening Bell."

The feature of the production was the professional of the entire cast in the last scene when the children brought fruits and vegetables which will be put in a Thanksgiving basket for a poor family along with other gifts donated by the children.

The cast included the entire first and second grades. Miss Edith Leonard, supervisor of the primary grades, was assisted in the production by Mrs. Helen Manchee Barnett, head of the music department who wrote several songs for the chorus, and Mrs. Florence Lyons, art supervisor. Miss Pearl Slater and Miss Dorothy Bartley, student teachers directed the singing, while Miss Carmelita Janssens organized the group dances assisted by Miss Margaret Jigergian.

The American Journal of Physiology has accepted an article: "Some of the Aspects of the Utilization of Splanchnic Iron" prepared by Miss Nevada M. Spilles, physiology instructor at Santa Barbara State.

## Article by State Teacher Published

Clare Wade, Mildred Robinson, Lucile Kaufman and others took part in a cabaret scene at the Kiwanis benefit show.

## State Teams Are Guests Of Granada

Bobby Goux Leads Program; New Captain Treloar Is Introduced

Warner Brother's Granada theater rally program honoring the Santa Barbara State college grid teams was proclaimed a great success last week by both the students and patrons of the theater.

The Varsity and Freshman squads were the guests of the Granada management for the picture "The Spirit of Notre Dame," which was released as a tribute to the late Notre Dame coach, Knute Rockne.

Following the picture Bobby Goux was introduced by the manager as master of ceremonies, and the microphone was turned over to him. The two teams were asked to stand on the stage, and Coach Hal Davis introduced his players to the audience. He announced that "Tuffy" Treloar would succeed Walt Barnett as captain of the Roadrunner eleven for 1932.

A girl's sextet made up of Betty Procter, Audrey Moore, Ella Cornwall, Evalinn Eaves, Eleanor Tubbs, and Margaret Jigergian, sang several numbers. Evalinn Eaves then played a piano number.

Margaret Beedome put on her dance act, which drew a great deal of applause from the townspeople. Next Bobby Goux called for the Alma Mater, which brought the program to a close.

## JUNIOR LEAGUE STAGES FAIRY PLAY IN LOBERO

For the benefit of Sunshine Cottage, the Santa Barbara Junior League's home for undernourished children, located on the State highway north of the city, the Junior League will present "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in the Lobero theater Saturday.

The play is for both children and adults, according to Junior League officers, who state that the show, while of interest to all ages, answers a need for better children's plays.

Mrs. A. S. A. Davy is in charge of the production of the play, while Mrs. Eben Barber is president of the league.

The play will be presented three times during the day, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, and at 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock in the afternoon and evening.

Sunshine Cottage is one of Santa Barbara's best known homes for children, as it is one of the Community Chest projects besides being under the Junior League. Undernourished and sickly children are kept in the open air with plenty of food and exercise for several weeks or months, depending upon the case, until they completely regain their strength.

## Phi Beta Kappa to Hold Essay Contest

Preliminary announcements of the Phi Beta Kappa annual essay contest has been received by Dr. William Maxwell, of the English department. The contest, which any college student in the United States may enter, is sponsored by the national honorary fraternity for the purpose of encouraging essay writing by college students.

Santa Barbara State college is included in the southern California section of the contest, and local students submitting entries will compete with students from other colleges in his district for sectional honors, according to Dr. Maxwell. Outstanding essays received are printed in the "New Republic."

Definite details of the contest have not yet been received, but the final date for entries will probably be in February, Dr. Maxwell stated. Essays submitted may be either familiar or formal, and the subject is optional.

## Mrs. Barnett Sings for the City Club

Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, head of the Music department, sang at the City club on Monday afternoon. Her selections were "My Lover, He Comes on the Ski" by Clough Laghter and one of her own compositions, "Sweetheart of Mine." Mrs. Barnett was accompanied by Betty Procter.

The Pasadena J.C. has just installed talkies in its auditorium. The first talking picture shown will be Will Rogers in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

## Figures Don't Lie!

St. Mary's beat U.S.C., 13-7.  
U.C.L.A. beat St. Mary, 12-0.  
Thus—U.C.L.A. is 18 points better than U.S.C.  
Oxy tied U.C.L.A., 0-0.  
Thus—Oxy is 18 points better than U.S.C.  
Whittier beat Oxy, 21-0.  
Thus—Whittier is 39 points better than U.S.C.  
Whittier beat Santa Barbara, 32-7.  
Whittier is 25 points better than Santa Barbara.  
Thus—Santa Barbara is 14 points better than U.S.C.  
U.S.C. beat Notre Dame, 16-14.  
Thus—Santa Barbara is 16 points better than Notre Dame!

## Band Members Are Guests At Pie Feed

Band men were the guests of Director Cliff Leedy and Student Manager Paul Hylton at an impromptu feed after the usual Wednesday night practice session. With the closing of the last march number, Leedy announced, "Don't go 'way, folks—there's apple cider and pumpkin pie in the cellar." Whereupon twenty-eight musicians laid away their instruments and proceeded to lay away the vittles. Seven large pumpkin pies went the way of all pie, and four gallons of cider disappeared in short order, with Leedy quattering the pastry and Hylton juggling the jug. An extra piece of pie that was intended for President Phelps proved too tempting, and after a gooey battle was successfully smeared over the faces of Harry Smith and Ward Kimball.

Announcement was made during the feed that a representative is already on his way on a tour of the valley and coast cities making arrangements for the Glee Club-Band tour scheduled for next February. The men responded with promises of one hundred percent attendance and cooperation in order that they could get busy on a variety of new tunes to be perfected. The tour would assure some favorable publicity for Santa Barbara State college.

## SCHOOL PRAISES STATE PLAYERS ON ONE-ACT PLAY

"The First Dress Suit," the one-act play which the College Players gave at the Nordhoff High School in Ojai on November 6, proved highly successful, according to a letter received recently by Ben Romer, manager of the Players club.

The letter read:

Dear Mr. Romer—  
Just a line to express to you and your "Collegians" the appreciation of the staffs of the publications and myself for the skit put on by your group.

Everyone enjoyed the presentation of "The First Dress Suit" immensely and many remarks of complimentary nature were made concerning it by the members of the audience.

The evening proved to be financially successful, and we will be able to do many things with our papers this year because of the evening of November 6.

We extend our best wishes to the "Collegians" during the coming year.

(Signed) A. A. HERMAN.

## Charles Van Winkle Praises Roadrunner in Friend's Letter

In a letter received by one of Charley Van Winkle's friends he states, "Dick Cooper and his staff are doing a wonderful job. He is to be complimented on every phase of his new sheet, make-up, typography, heads, and the style of the writing. Hylton is good on editorials, too, and I think the feature page is one hundred percent better than in my regime."

"Typical New England fall weather, crisp, cool (36), snappy, and invigorating; but it can never match up with our California winters. Give me the old California climate any day, so saith the sojourner in a foreign land."

As a former student here "Charley" was editor of the school paper last fall when it changed its name from "Eagle" to "Roadrunner." He is now attending Springfield college, Springfield, Massachusetts. The profs back there are keeping him busy, but he manages to find time to keep in touch with California friends.

## Radio Concert Is Presented by Orchestra

Cliff Leedy's Musicians Make Debut on Air in Christian Church Program

The College orchestra, under the direction of Clifford Leedy, put on the entire church hour program in the First Christian church radio broadcast last Wednesday evening, and also appeared at the Sunday evening service of the Baptist church, with Meryl Bethune, organist.

Tom Clark, pastor of the Christian church, commended the orchestra on its playing.

Members of this year's orchestra are:

First violins—Bradford Tozier, Pearl Smead, Jane Rasmussen, Audrey Moore, Viola Tucker and Florence Stuart.

Second violins—Betty Thomas, Eloise Stadmler and Jess Booth.

Violas—Inez Cash and Douglas Meecham.

Cellos—Harold Van der Voort and Lydia Root.

Double bass—Lowell Washburn.

Piano—Betty Procter.

Flutes—Bill McDavid and Dorothy Newton.

Oboe—Clarke George.

Clarinets—Jim Nicklin, David Wescott, and Fred Lambourne.

Tfombones—Lois Cole and Harold Van der Voort.

Cornets—James Tucker and Sidney Root.

Tuba—Chet Tubbs.

## JEAN DUNCAN IS CHOSEN COLLEGE DEPUTY TO MEET

Miss Jean Duncan has been chosen by the Council as the representative of Santa Barbara State college at the conference of the Junior Council on International Relations to be held during the Thanksgiving vacation at U.C.L.A.

This conference will be the first attempt in southern California to hold an institute where college men and women might discuss among themselves the leading problems of the Pacific Area in the realms of economics, race and international relations as they concern the collegian. It is planned that this institute will be a pooling of ideas in the melting pot. The leaders of the sessions will act as resource men rather than as lecturers and no attempt will be made to follow a preconceived outline or to reach ordained conclusions.

Santa Barbara was allowed four delegates and two alternates for the conference. In choosing Miss Duncan the Council felt she was the best fitted as a representative for such a meet, due to extensive travel and knowledge gained in international problems.

Miss Duncan will discuss the topic, "Race Prejudice on the Pacific Coast as it Concerns the Student."

## Elementary School Observes Book Week

Book week was observed last week by the members of Miss Margaret Burke's children's literature class and the children of the College Elementary school.

The faculty room was attractively decorated and appropriate books for children were displayed there. The children's literature class assisted in exhibiting the books. A feature of the display was a health train made last year by the children of Miss Gretchen Libby's health school in Fresno. Correct foods and health rules were cleverly illustrated.

Children of the Elementary school visited the faculty room where they received information about Book week and good books for children.

Book reports were given in the children's literature class by the children of the Intermediate department under the direction of Miss N. Maurer, supervisor of the department.

A novel program, advertising twelve good books for children, was given by the third and fourth grades, directed by Mrs. Lillian Gray. The children gave the program in the children's literature class and again for their parents.

## Editor of Handbook Reports Large Sale

Paul Hylton, Handbook editor, reports that the handbooks are "going like hotcakes." Hylton says that nearly five hundred of the handbooks have been sold and that he hopes soon to have disposed of all of them.

## Trial Debates for Redlands Tourney Conducted Monday

Trial debates for the tournament in Redlands were held Monday and Tuesday nights before a committee of faculty members and students.

Those taking part in the debates were Phyllis Welsh, Mike Saperstein, Leone Shostrom, Ida Perry, Betty Thomas, and Glen Simpson.

The subject of debate was "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for the central control of industry, constitutionality waived."

The trial debates were held to decide which of the three teams will be sent to Redlands on December 4 and 5. The decisions will not be made public as yet, according to the manager.

Just before Christmas vacation, Bobby Goux and George Williams will debate with a team from Ventura J.C. on a subject of their own choice.

## Junior Prom Planned For December 4

December 4 has been set as the date for the Junior class dance to be held at Dolores Center on Anacapa street. It is hoped by the officers of the Junior class that this dance will establish a tradition on the campus, and the affair will be carried on annually in the form of a Junior Prom.

A committee was appointed at the last class meeting by Ben Romer, class president, to take charge of all necessary arrangements for the affair, which is to be for members of the Junior class and their guests. Those on the committee are Rose Greenwell, Carmel Leach, Dorothy Hodgins, Bernard O'Reilly, Danny Britton, and Ben Romer.

The affair will be an informal card dance, according to the class president, and music will be furnished by Pop Well's orchestra.

Class dues, which are fifty cents a semester, are being collected this week by Bernard O'Reilly to help pay for the dance.

## Students Take Part in Benefit Program

Several college students took part in the Kiwanis Unemployment Benefit program given in the Santa Barbara High school on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Among those who offered their services were Clare Wade, Irene O'Leary, Mildred Robinson, Lucile Kaufman, and Laura Linn.

## FACULTY RECEIVES MAGAZINE

The American Association of Teachers Colleges is publishing a magazine which is a quarterly of sixteen to twenty-four pages and is distributed free to the faculty of the member institutions.

## Advance of State College Is Foremost Thought of Phelps

If a college cannot look back upon each year, and point to definite improvements, precise advances, and concrete additions or changes, it is not keeping abreast with the times, declares President Clarence Phelps, who adds that to keep Santa Barbara State abreast and ahead of the times, to put it on the map and keep it there, is the goal which he has set for himself.

Each year, President Phelps outlines on a small sheet of paper a plan of action or list of results to be achieved during the twelve months ahead of him. He carries this with him at all times, referring to it constantly until it has been committed to memory. All of his actions are directly or indirectly connected with the carrying out of the dictates of that little piece of paper. It soon becomes possessed of a personality and seems to cry out, "You'd better be taking care of me old boy. Don't forget me. I'm here for a purpose."

When President Phelps takes that little slip, which reposes there now, out of his inside coat pocket, sometime next June, indications are that its parting words should be "Well done, old pal."

Do you wonder what we might find on that paper, if we should see it now? Let's look right at some of it, but we'll have to look around the rest of it, for obvious reasons. You can't sneak up on a fox, then yell at it, and expect to catch it.

## Rust's Movie Is Planned to Help Students

Film of Roosevelt's Life Will Be Shown in Auditorium December 10 and 11

W. L. Rust's unemployment relief plan for students of State college depends entirely upon the success of the motion picture, "Life of Theodore Roosevelt," which is to run in the State college auditorium, Thursday and Friday, December 10 and 11.

It has been observed that there are many men and women on the campus in dire need of work in order to remain in college this winter. If some of them are unable to get work they will start dropping out of college around Thanksgiving or Christmas. During normal economic times there would be plenty of work but this so called "depression period" has caused the people of Santa Barbara to give all of the odd jobs to the unemployed married men of this city. Rust says that a few of the students need work so badly that they are forced to sleep in cars at night and to live on one dollar a week.

There are about two women to every man on the campus and Mr. Rust said he wanted it definitely understood that some of the women need work more than the men, and he intends to have them taken care of.

The plans are to have every student sell two tickets at 50c each. This should not be hard to do as the city of Santa Barbara is known as a "Teddy Roosevelt" town, according to Mr. Rust. Col. Roosevelt has such a large following around Santa Barbara that 3,000 people are expected to witness the showing of this picture during those two days, as this will be the only exhibition of this 11,000 feet of film of Roosevelt on the Pacific coast.

The picture will run three times each day and will last two hours. The morning performance will start at 10 a.m. The afternoon showing at 2:30 p.m. and the evening showing at 7:30 p.m. on both Thursday, December 10 and Friday, December 11, in the State college auditorium.

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FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

January Graduates Asked To File Application Now

The following announcement has been issued by Mrs. J. M. Abraham, college registrar, for the benefit of students who will graduate in January, 1932:

All those expecting to graduate January 29, 1932, must file an "Application for Graduation Card" with the registrar before Thursday, December 10, 1931. The application cards are available in the registrar's office. This card must carry the full name as it should appear on the diploma. The diploma fee is \$2.50 and campus alumni dues of \$2.00 are payable upon graduation.

Those seeking positions are required to fill an "Application for Position" blank and file with the registrar at least six small photographs suitable for mailing. Graduates are permitted to file in the registrar's office such letters of recommendation of which they wish to have copies sent to various school superintendents and boards of education. Copies of the recommendations are made and sent out and the original is always kept on file with the graduate's papers. It is not considered good form for one making application for a position to present his own letters of recommendation. These papers will always be sent from the registrar's office upon written request.

The offices of the appointment secretary and registrar are anxious to serve the candidate efficiently and expeditiously. The candidate can help himself by having the necessary data filed in the office promptly.

The January, 1932, graduates names will appear on the June, 1932, printed graduation announcements and the graduate is asked to appear in June in academic costume to receive the diploma officially. The teaching credential may be secured any time after graduation, January 29, 1932.

E. E. Department Plans Bunco Party

Plans are being made by the Elementary Education department for a bunco party which will be held in the college dining hall Saturday evening, December 5, at 7:30 o'clock.

This affair will be the only social event to be held by the department this semester, and all members of the department are invited to attend. Irene O'Leary, president of the department, and Alyce Corbin, social chairman, are to be hostesses for the evening. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Laura S. Price, Miss Edith Leonard, Mrs. Lillian Gray, and Miss N. E. Maurer. The refreshment committee is headed by Pearl Slater, who will be assisted by Dot May Gibson.

FLYE HOSTESS Mrs. Mildred C. Pyle, dean of women, and Mrs. William Ashworth, wife of the dean of men, were hostesses at an informal tea held last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pyle at 809 Moreno road. Guests were entertained from 4 until 6 o'clock.

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BANKS' Typewriter Exchange Stationery Store "Everything for the Office" Portables—All Makes 914 State St. — Phones 3726—4258

Sterling Drug Co. 1137 State St. Phone 7121

Du Mars Confectionary 912 STATE STREET PHONE 4947

Ten 'Don'ts' for Students to Use

The following "don'ts" regarding college were issued for the benefit of parents by Dean Milton E. Loomis, of New York University:

- 1.—Don't encourage or insist upon a college education for your children merely as a matter of social prestige or as a result of social pressure.
2.—Don't encourage attendance upon a particular college merely because it is a choice of your children's chums.
3.—Don't insist upon or take blindly for granted your own college as logical choice.
4.—Don't insist upon college education merely because you had it.
5.—Don't insist upon a college education merely because you did not have it.
6.—Don't insist upon a college near at hand merely to maintain contact and supervision.
7.—Don't encourage (if possible prevent) a college merely to promote athletic interests.
8.—Don't encourage college merely as an avenue to membership in a fraternity or a sorority.
9.—Don't treat your son or daughter as a total loss merely because he or she did not go to college.
10.—Don't discourage college merely for financial reasons.

CAMPUS GOSSIP

What do you say? Don't you think we can use a little vacation? We think so, too. At least to catch up with our back work. Anyway—we have good intentions. We will most likely take a carload of books home, and never "crack" a one. Oh, well, vacations weren't made for study anyway!

We are wondering about "Tuffy" again. Has he found his "inspiration" at last? It sort of looks that way.

Alice Furman reports a wonderful time at the Stanford-U.C. game last Saturday. She had planned that trip since the game up there last year. And if the rumors are correct, she had a better time than she expected to have. (She told us, though, that she missed her big fullback.)

Say, have you noticed how crowded the library has been since "cinches" came out? And quiet— that place actually echoes when an occasional pencil is dropped. And have you noticed the apple-polishing? There's plenty of it going on.

Around the Campus:

Spud Sawyers ready for a game of tennis. . . Bill Bell's real name is Loudon Bell. . . Gibby Martin is twenty pounds overweight. . . Dr. Jacobs once taught Industrial Art. . . I wonder why the radiators never function on cold days. . . And are burning up when it's ninety in the shade. . . Coaches Davis and Trimble claim Illinois as their Alma Mater. . . And Luke was a well-known hurdler. . . Dot May Gibson is a south paw. . . so is Tom Keating. . . Oscar Trautz is married. . . so is Dick MacQuiddy. . . Shirley Keith goes in for the extreme in dress. . . and he'd rather be called "Swede." Jack David has that "beach-comber slouch." . . Helen McDonald is Stuart Thompson's weakness now. . . "Hoppy" in front of the gym facing his shoes. . . Miss Ramelli pushing in stray hairpins. . . McKelvey always wears rubber-soled shoes. . . Dr. Ellison sputters when excited. . . Why does Tommy Wood spell her name Tomys now? . . . and we always thought it was spelled Evelyn.

Mrs. Hall Entertains House Girls, Guests Mrs. Ona E. Hall of 1725 Grand avenue entertained with a dancing party and buffet supper for the girls who live with her and their guests last week. Margaret Beddome gave several tap dances, and Bobby Goux sang, accompanying himself on a "uke."

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miratti, Dorothy Gibson, Daisy Cromwell, Dorothy Bartley, Margaret Beddome, Marjorie Johnson, Helen Grady, Helen McDonald, Jean Gillette, Phoebe Steer, Mary Bess King, Mary Louise Griswold, Ruth Karges, "Gibby" Martin, Don Barrick, Archie Way, Shirley Keith, Stuart Thompson, Bob Sawyers, Louis Moran, "Pat" McCullough, Dudley Buck, Henry Reynolds and Bobby Goux.

Book Reviews

By JEAN DUNCAN

"The Story of Julian" This novel is characterized by excellent dialogue. The characters are of minor importance, and they serve mainly as mediums between Susan Ertz and the reader. She gives us her views on love, marriage, inter-marital relations, and the younger generation. And to many of us the views will be a crystallization of our own ideas on these subjects. Julian and his mother are the center of a struggle between science and the church. The setting of the story is to a great extent in rural England with a few scenes in London. Susan Ertz has written a novel, notable for the treatment of the major problems of today, and made of it one of the most interesting books the reviewer has read in many months.

Student Carpenters Wanted for Scenery

A call for volunteers to work on stage scenery during Thanksgiving vacation and Saturdays has been issued by R. B. Elliot, instructor of the class in carpentry construction in the Industry Education department. The men applying should have had some experience in wood-working tools or in the necessary painting. Dean William Ashworth will supervise the project and give the general directions. Mr. Kebele of the Art department will supervise the decoration on the stage scenery. Mr. Elliot will direct the woodwork.

The men who wish to volunteer for this project can apply at the office of Dean Ashworth today.

The University of Washington is holding an "Unshaven Sophs" contest. The whiskers are judged under the following ten qualifications: Sweepstakes, mealiest, reddest, longest, blondest, freakiest, blackest, bristliest, silkliest, and the most handsome face with beard. There are prizes, and the judges are 13 selected co-eds. (We wonder just what that "selected" means.)

President James Kent's Comments

PARKING! Cars parked in the restricted zones will be tagged and the owners will be asked to report to the council for explanation of the act.

The tagging of cars will begin Monday, November 30, and will continue so long as the plan is a success. Should this means fail to achieve the desired end, more drastic methods will be taken. No penalties have been set as yet, because it is hoped that through the student's loyalty to the institution, it will not be necessary after a formal warning.

JAMES KENT, A. S. B. P.

"Love in a Volcano" Title of Old Tale

The U. of C. has the answer to the world's oldest love story hidden in a vault marked "Captorhius, New Mexico, 1929." The little steel box belongs to the university museum of paleontology. For an explanation the pages of time must be turned back to page one.

One hundred and fifty million years ago in a land of mighty jungles, rugged mountains, and treacherous swamps lived the first earth-dwelling creatures. They were small helpless, sluggish—but they were the ancestors of all reptiles, who in turn were the ancestors of all birds and mammals. And man is a mammal. To the edge of a great swamp came two of these struggling little reptiles. Later there were additions to the family.

Then one day came a great change. The air was heavy, with a great storm brewing, and the two tiny reptiles were frightened and crawled close together, their young clustered around them. Great volumes of volcanic ash descended and for miles around everything was covered over. So they died together, and were covered and uncovered by the eternal processes of time.

Two years ago they were found by a man in khaki breeches who gave them a Green name and wrote a scientific paper about them.

Fashion Preview

Scarfs are in again. With our leather jackets we're sporting bulky lengths of scotch plaid worn in "sore throat" fashion. With the rather formal woolen suits fairly narrow ones of bright colors are smart worn snugly around the neck and lapped over once to show a startling design or monogram on one end. An unusual one of this type seen in an exclusive shop was in a brilliant green silk, with a design of brown natives in red and white striped garments carrying blue water jars, applied on the end.

There are always some people with one set coiffure who refuse to change it no matter what the hour of day, the fashions, or what-all. In case, however, that you're broad-minded on the subject of your flowing (or otherwise) locks, here's a tip: hair is going up, revealing the nape of your neck and your ear tips. Very fetching what with those little curls that will persist in creeping out from under your "bun" and all that. The fuzzy mane of hair sloshing about your shoulders that went under the name of the "long bob" is definitely out, except for shop girls in Woolworths and Kresses who still seem to see a certain degree of chic in it.

Three of the most unusual color combinations that we have yet seen are, wine red and pink, grey and brown, and royal brown and milk brown. Unusual, that is, without being too utterly utter!

White bags are a nice touch to wear with dark costumes whose chief accents are of white. Just one of those slight differences that are marking this winter as one of superlative smartness.

College credit for "bull" sessions is a distinctive feature of the University of Wisconsin experimental college. "Bull" sessions are informal house discussions with a subject range from "the desirability of red-headed sweethearts to the significance of abandoning the gold standard."

CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 26 to Nov. 30, Thanksgiving vacation. Monday, Nov. 30, Women's Glee club, 3:30 p.m.; Men's Glee club, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, Assembly, 11 a.m.; Kappa Delta Pi, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, Women's Glee club, 3:30 p.m.; band, 7:30 p.m.

EXCHANGES

Washington may not have believed in telling a lie, but some of Washington's professors believe that a slight stretching of the rubber band of truth must be done at times.

Dean McKenzie of the school of journalism gives four distinct cases that justify a man (where do the women come in?) in telling a "fib." They are: (1) when in the diplomatic corps; (2) when your lady partner trumps your ace; (3) when a student is asked if he likes the course, and his grades aren't in; (4) when he is playing golf and his partner after placing five shots in the trap turns and says "That's three out, isn't it?" and all other similar crises.

The homecoming program at the Kent State college, Kent, Ohio, is conducted in the form of a teacher's conference. Teachers, superintendents, principals, field men, and supervisors as well as the alumni attend.

The program consists of devoting one day of the homecoming to an intensive conference and the second day to social activities. Speakers are secured from all over the state as well as members of the faculty. The topics of discussions are chosen from the viewpoint of the teacher's training college and its contribution to the teaching profession. Each talk is followed by an informal discussion.

Of the University of Washington's 4,220 men, 3,798 or ninety percent, go hatless, according to John Fawcett, Washington's hatless men's personnel officer.

Hoover Meets Fellow Grads Of Stanford

President Was Treasurer of Football Team of Class of '94

Former Stanfordites at State college will be interested to know of the reunion which the Stanford football team of '94 held at the White House with President Hoover, who was treasurer of the team.

An account of the reunion in the New York Times says:

"That was a great football aggregation, that Stanford team of '94. 'Its greatness has become a legend among the families of the old teammates, and it is this which is going to be the chief topic of conversation when twelve of the 'old-timers' get together at the White House on the night of November 12."

"Much will be heard of how 'Julie' Frankenhelmer could shift from end to back-field and surprise even the beloved coach, Walter Camp, and a lot about how Paul Downing played four years without losing a minute in any game. That and a lot more is what the 'boys' are going to talk about when the champions of '94 get together."

"The great rise of 'Bert' Hoover is not the only striking change among 'the boys' since those days of '94. There is Abraham Lewis, who became a judge and who is now a capitalist in Honolulu."

"W. W. Orutt is a successful engineer in Los Angeles and Jackson E. (Jack) Reynolds has become president of the First National Bank of New York. Julius Frankenhelmer and Guy Cochran are physicians, one practicing in San Francisco, and the other in Los Angeles. William H. Harrison is a banker in San Francisco and Joel Field a rancher in Texas."

"President Hoover invited his old 'cronies' to the White House, when he heard several weeks ago that they planned a convention in the east this fall."

RUSHING WEEK IS OVER

First Idiot: What fraternity did you join? Second Same: Oh, I don't remember the name of it but it's down the street there.

The Sniper (cleaning his gun): Good old Chicago U. One more of that mob bumped, and my bonus will be big enough to pay next year's tuition.

The only thing worse than "Athlete's Foot" is athlete's brain.



"—And I want three special deliveries, nine threes, twenty-three twos and a post-card."

First Chorus Girl: My mother explained everything to me before I was married. Second Stanza: Now I understand why you got as much alimony as you did.

"My, I'm certainly getting a lot out of this course!" exclaimed the chemistry student as he walked home with five bucks' worth of laboratory equipment in his pocket.

Five Feet: Might I have this dance? Six Feet: Yes, you mite.

"Of course you'll stick to the job of marrying off your daughters." "Yes, till the last gun is fired."

College Humor

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA Copyrighted, 1931, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (College Humor) Through Bell Syndicate.

MORALS FROM THE DRIVER'S BURYING-GROUND

By F. M. McCarty "The wig-wag's a-wagging," said he to her, "You can make it" was her demurrer; He tried! They died! Here lies interr'd within this tomb Two reckless souls who met their doom. (1900) Moral: STOP\* — LOOK! LISTEN!

"The only difference between you and a horse is that a horse wears a collar." "Well, I wear a collar." "Then there isn't any difference at all."

"Tish the road to the right," said the drunk, driving "tight." "Tish the road where the red lights flash." But the road to the right had been closed for the night, "Chugashug! — chugachug! — chuga-CRASH!" His fellow drunks erect this stone Of Percy Hump who never got home. (1925) Moral: NEVER TEST THE KICK IN A BOTTLE.

1st Prof.: I hear Rastus was expelled for calling the dean a fish. 2nd Prof.: Yes, he kept saying to him: "Yes, sah, dean. Yes, sah, dean."

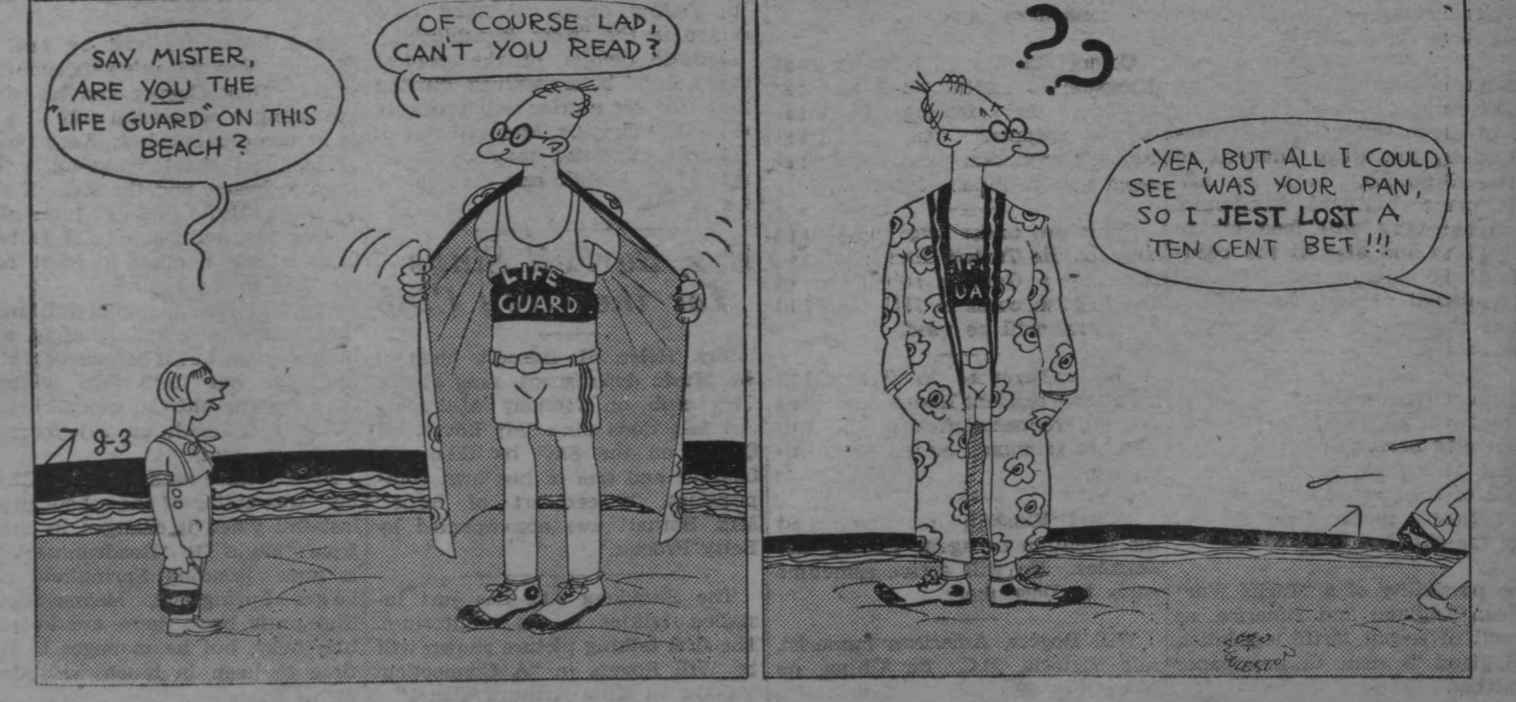
He: Know how to tell a he-bird from a she-bird? Him: Nope. Give up. He: Pull its tail. If he chirps, it's a he-bird. If she chirps, it's a she-bird.

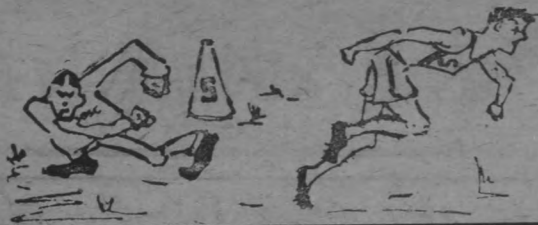
"I must be going or miss my golf." Said Joe Stash and soon was off, He drove like wind at seventy-three, A hazard appeared; he struck a tree! Here lies buried within this hole Our dear old Stash, the golfing soul. (1929) Moral: YOU CAN'T DRIVE A CAR LIKE A GOLF BALL.

"Wonder what's wrong with this danged machine? Maybe she's run out of gaso-line." He lit a match, unscrewed the cap, A puff!—a flash!—Alas, poor sap! A handful of ashes within this Urn Is all that remains of Elmer Kern. Moral: A LIGHT IN THE DARK IS OFTEN A DANGEROUS THING.

The Judge: And why do you think I should be lenient with you? Is this your first offense? The Prisoner: No, your Honor, but it's my lawyer's first case.

ROWDY DOW AT KILLJOY COLLEGE





# SPORTS



## Treloar and Martin Tie for Trophy Honors During Season

Men's Club Awards Football Players Trophies During Intermission

Because they tied in votes for the football season's most valuable player, both "Tuffy" Treloar and Joe Martin were awarded the Men's club football honor trophy during the intermission of the Block "S" dance last night.

The award was a silver football player carrying a ball. This miniature statue was mounted on a black stand with the inscription, Men's club, S.B.S.C., the players name, and 1931.

"It is considered an honor to receive this award because it is not a gift from an individual nor from a group of individuals, but a gift from every man on the campus as a token of esteem for outstanding service rendered to the school," O. J. Trautz, president of the men's club pointed out.

Similar awards will be made this year for the outstanding basketball, track, baseball, and tennis player. This will mark the first time tennis has received recognition of any importance on the campus.

President Trautz presented the trophies with a short speech explaining that it was impossible to decide on one player, and the Men's club, feeling the importance of the occasion, thought it only right to duplicate the award.

This tradition was established by the Men's club last year when Walt Barnett received the presentation.

"Miss Co-ed" weighs 121 pounds and is 64 inches tall, according to the statistics of Sarah R. Davis, the assistant professor of education at U.C. Looks like some of us will find it necessary to change our measurements.

## TENNIS FINAL IS WON BY RAPP

Outplaying Mary Tomlinson, 6-4, 6-1, Carol Rapp won the finals in the mid-winter tennis tournament played at the Montecito Country club courts last Friday.

Miss Rapp formerly defeated Elizabeth Kimberly in the semi-finals Wednesday and Miss Tomlinson had won from Kay Van Tuyle Thursday.

Miss Rapp's slow steady game with easy placing triumphed over Miss Tomlinson's varied strokes. Time after time, Mary tried to break through with chops, drives, and net play, only to have her shots gently returned. In the first set Mary held Carol 3-3, 4 all but weakened on her service, allowing her opponent a 6-4 victory. In the second set Rapp, continuing her steady game, easily turned back Tomlinson, 6-1.

Betty Kimberly acted as referee. Mary B. Edwards was manager of the tournament.

## Elect Miss Dunham Basketball Manager

Louise Dunham, P.E. major, was elected basketball manager at a special meeting of the Women's Athletic association last Friday. Louise will fill the office formerly held by Betty Lindsay, who left school two weeks ago.

Thus far there has been a fine showing for the sport with over fifty girls signing up. Actual practice has not started and there is still time for more girls to come out for basketball.

## No Need to Wait for Showers Now

Well, girls, everyone can take a shower now without the eternal line up, for five new shower heads have been installed in the women's P. E. dressing rooms. Up until this time the department has had difficulty trying to manage with only four showers. According to Mrs. Winifred Hodgins, the additional five showers will meet the demand on the part of classes taking floor work.

## Girls Practice for Archery Tournament

As a preliminary means of practice and competition for the annual archery tournament, which will start in January, girls out for archery will begin shooting for high scores this week. The high point girl for each two weeks will have her name placed on a trophy and at the end of the semester the trophy will be awarded to the one whose name appears the greatest number of times.

More than fifteen girls are taking archery this time, either for credit or W.A.A. points.

Dorothy May Gibson is manager of the sport.

## 'TUFFY' TRELOAR CAPTAIN ELECT FOR 1932 TEAM

Hail the new captain! Elected by an overwhelming vote, "Tuffy" Treloar was chosen captain of State's 1932 football squad, succeeding Walt Barnett, this year's gridiron leader for the Roadrunners.

Popular on the campus with his friendly smile, and consistently good on the football field with his scrappy playing and quick defensive work, "Tuffy" was the outstanding candidate for the position.

Through the season Treloar has been one of the best defensive players in the stout backfield, which kept the Roadrunners from being over-run by huge scores. Working beside Joe Martin, who might be an All-American candidate behind such a line as that of U.S.C. and without whom State's team would have sunk into ignoble oblivion this year, "Tuffy" has turned in a steady brand of ball and has developed a personal popularity which make him the ideal choice for the captaincy of the team.

## Co-eds' Cozy Hours Gain in Popularity

Co-eds' Cozy Hours are proving successful from the appearance of the crowd in the A.W.S. clubroom yesterday noon.

Carmel Leach, accompanied by Betty Procter, gave a pianologue. Card games also were enjoyed.

During the noon hour every other Tuesday the A.W.S. sponsors a general get-together of all the girls in school to play cards and make new acquaintances. Yesterday noon was the second Cozy Hour held this year. They take the place of the teas which were held every other Thursday last year but were discontinued because of their small attendance.

All girls are invited to attend these gatherings by Edna Blake, president of the A.W.S., and Elsie Tietz, tea chairman.

## UPSET STAGED IN GRID RANKS

Independents have a strong ally in the "Hockeyville" fourth hour class. The Beta Sigs went down to a crushing defeat in a fast battle with them last Wednesday. Harrison, Smith, Martin, Denno, and Powers started for the Betas. Dick Kaime captained his "Hockeyville" players, with Verhoeven, Tucker, Garber, and Griffiths supporting him on the starting line-up.

The Sig Alpha's won the toss up for kick-off. From the beginning, the fourth period men used their aerial attack. The first pass was thrown by Kaime and completed by Garber for a twenty yard gain. A second pass failed; the same happened to a line buck. On a fourth down the "Hockeyville" group lost the ball. There was a noticeable lack of team work on the frat team and they also failed to make the necessary yardage. A pass by the Independents was intercepted by a Beta Sig man, who was penalized for unnecessary roughness.

The next frat pass was good for a ten yard gain and a first down. At this time Harrison substituted for Hathaway in the backfield. Four downs weren't enough for the Beta Sigs; consequently they lost the ball. In a series of fast plays the ball changed hands and when a kick was attempted by the fraters the ball was knocked down; it bounced back over the goal line giving first touchdown to the Independents players.

Kaime kicked for the Independents. A pass coming from the club was intercepted by Garber, who returned the ball 5 yards. The first yard-gaining line buck of the game gave them about six feet; then reversing tactics a pass was thrown by Kaime to Griffiths who completed for the second touchdown. On the next kick Powers brought the ball back from the goal line about ten yards. Coach Colton—for the frat substituted Smith for Dakin, but this new combination failed to click. "Hockeyville" took the ball from center. They kicked out of bounds on the fourth down. In the last few plays the ball was intercepted and fumbled by both sides. A last score was made when Kaime threw a pass to Garber who caught it by a fluke. The final score found "Hockeyville" 18; Green lettermen 0.



Isn't it peculiar that really great men do not get into the lime light until a generation or so has passed and they are dead and gone. This applies to the State College Roadrunner in the sense that it is a weekly and some news may be a little late. Last week Nelson Treloar, who hails from Carpinteria, was elected captain of the 1932 football team by his fellow griders. As for choice no one could fill this position better. Captain Barnett proved a good captain this year; Captain Johnson was a corker in 1930; State will not be disappointed next season.

The best intra-mural game of the week (that is, the Tau Omegas think it the best) does not appear elsewhere on this sheet. (The best of touch football teams are also not given credit for what they do). At any rate the Tau Omegas licked the third period class to the tune of 18-2. The members of the winning team are: Chester Tubbs; backfield; Douglas Kirkpatrick; backfield; Robert Hughes, end; Tom Keating, end; and Ben Palmer, center. Richard Waterman substituted for end positions.

Basketball seems to be in a tough position this year as no place can be found in which to hold conference or other games. Coach Hal Davis has spent a considerable amount of time trying to locate a place in which to play. Basketball is the game of the future, State

does not want to be left without this sport even for a season. Think hard students, lets help the coaches and the team along by helping Coach Davis in his crisis to find a place in which to hold games.

Johnny Eckhardt, who works early Sunday morning, upon arriving home from the intra-fraternity dance found his alarm clock ringing merrily; thereupon, he changed to his working clothes and started to work. What a man.

Maybe by the 1933 season State will have a basketball court on the campus for these games; Maybe? Who Knows?

Joe Martin must be efficient in all sports as he is a candidate for the basketball team.

## Tau Gamma Sigma Gives Benefit Tea

Alumnae of Tau Gamma Sigma are sponsoring a bridge tea for the benefit of the unemployed at Rockwood, the Women's clubhouse in Mission canyon on December 5, Saturday.

According to Margaret Jigergian, active member, the tickets are now available for the price of fifty cents from any sorority on the campus and also Mrs. Byron Abraham, registrar. Miss Jigergian urges that all students and friends buy tickets and make up their tables as soon as possible. Prizes are to be awarded to high scores at individual tables and refreshments will be served.

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## Coming Basketball Season Looks Promising In Talent

### HOCKEYVILLE'S PROVE PLAYERS

A hurricane swept through "Hockeyville" Friday afternoon and blew the Intra-mural champs into the comparatively obscure place of second. Starting for the Villagers were Garber, Kaime, Griffiths, Verhoeven, and McRae. On the windy lads' line-up were Polley, Nicholas, Reister, Taggart, and Hickock.

Fourth period Hockeyvillites received and returned the ball to the center of the field. A run around right end gave them eleven yards and a first and ten. Two passes were incomplete, six yards was gained on a line buck, then failing to make the yardage lost them the ball. By luck a third period man intercepted a short pass; then lost the ball back to the Villagers. By a series of short completed passes the fourth period men worked the ball close to their goal. The first score of the game was made on a fake hide-out when Kaime passed directly over the line for a touchdown.

The "Hurricanes" received, and were stopped in their tracks. They were penalized on their next play for illegal blocking, with a fourth down in which to make 8 yards. Reister passed 15 yards to Nicholas for the evening score. Taking the ball on the twenty yard line from a touch back the fourth hour villagers lateralled for no gain. They were forced to kick on the next down. Nicholas took the ball and tried a run through center but was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Reister passed to Nickolas, who, with a Villager, leaped for the ball. Nicholas caught it and ran down the field for the second touchdown. The Villagers could not handle the ball and no further gain was made throughout the last play.

### Educational Movies Are Chosen to Help School Pupils Think

While the typical theatrical motion picture is constructed to make people feel, the purpose of the classroom film is to make people think, according to Edgar Dale, who outlines criteria for the selection of educational motion pictures in the November "Journal of the National Education Association".

"The distinctive function of the classroom motion picture is the portrayal of objects of events whose essential meaning is best understood when they are seen in motion," says Dr. Dale. He uses as an illustration a careful drawing titled "Vertical Section of a Blast Furnace," reproduced in a junior-high-school geography book. Several adults to whom the drawing was presented were unable to explain the process after considerable study. A motion picture of a blast furnace at work enabled elementary-school pupils to grasp the ideas without difficulty.

Teachers are cautioned not to use motion pictures when the actual material is already familiar to the child or of such a nature that it can be taught more effectively by first-hand contact with the object or event. Dr. Dale illustrates his point with a story of a group of elementary-school pupils learning the process of baking bread from a motion picture when a modern bakery which welcomed visitors was in operation within walking distance of the school. However, Dr. Dale

### Location for Season Games Is Difficult to Find

With football season only a blurred memory behind the horizon, attention is now centered on the next major sport—basketball.

Coach Hal Davis is still skeptical as to whether varsity and frosh quintets will be organized because a local site for home games has not as yet been secured.

The Santa Barbara Junior High, Recreation Center, and Y.M.C.A. gyms are constantly in use and cannot be secured. The Flying "A" gym may be procured later in the year but its use is out of the question at the present time as it is being used by outside agencies.

Despite the obstacle of securing a gym, however, most of the basketball enthusiasts are practicing with the casaba during gym periods, and if worse comes to worse, the local college gym may be used, although it is not as good a site as the ones mentioned above, it is by far better than nothing at all.

As no official practice sessions have been introduced, a line of the prospects is still in doubt. If the sport is to be held, Coach Hal Davis will take charge of the varsity and Luke Trimble the frosh quintet.

Among those who look like varsity material are Joe Martin, Pinky Greeson, Tuffy Treloar, Harry Denno, Harry Killian, and next semester should find Ralph Stockel and George Harper contending for a varsity berth as they are not eligible now. Winters and Eckhardt also look good.

How these men will click as a unit is not known, although State should put a fairly strong outfit on a gym floor with these and other "unknowns" for Coach Davis to pick from.

### Four Swimmers Pass First Examination

Four girls passed the first swimming examination given by the W. A.A. at the Plaza del Mar pool last Friday. A successful completion of the test entitles the four girls to a fifty point award in the Women's Athletic association. Only eight of the swimmers took the examination since the majority in the class are taking the sport for credit and not for W.A.A. points.

The test, which was given by Louise Albaugh, a holder of the Red Cross Life Saving Badge and manager of the sport, included the elementary back stroke, side stroke, back float, face float, picking up a spoon from the bottom of the pool, and the ability to bob under water ten times.

Those passing the test were Fern Johnson, Leona McCubrey, Alice Stevens, and Barbara Clark.

urges the employment of motion pictures instead of the original process if their use is more economical of time, if they present only those critical details necessary to understand the industry, or if the factory itself has serious distractions in the way of noises or unessential activity. He calls attention also to the fact that the teacher can comment during the showing of the film. He frequently has to wait until after the visit to a factory to point out significant facts. Another advantage he sees in pictures compared to the process itself is the fact that animated drawings can portray certain actions that cannot be seen even by first-hand observation.

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# EDITORIAL - COMMENT



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Official publication of the Associated Students, Santa Barbara State college, Santa Barbara, California. Edited and published weekly on the State college campus. Entered as second-class mail matter, Sept. 17, 1926, at the Postoffice, Santa Barbara, California, under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, one dollar per year, 50 cents a semester, mailed.

### Giving Thanks

Responsible student officers.  
 An active Activities committee.  
 A loyal school spirit.  
 A game football team.  
 Downtown cooperation.  
 An interested faculty.  
 Opposition to the existing order.  
 These are a few of the things for which Santa Barbara State students have reason to be thankful on this, the week of Thanksgiving.

Officers who realize the meaning of their positions, who are anxious to do their best in filling their offices and carrying on Student Body business, head the student government. Business goes forward smoothly, overcomes obstacles, results in benefits to the students.

The Activities committee has shown more action than in previous years, and although it still has a long path of work before it, the committee has sponsored a fine program, and enthusiastic rally and a worth-while handbook. It still has much to do to increase activities on the campus, but it has started well. The Social committee is carrying forward with zeal.

The football players, despite many defeats, have kept up a sportsmanlike attitude and a spirit which should react in favor of the school. Those students who have supported the team, more than half of the Student Body, have shared in this spirit, and cheers for a losing team have been as sincere as cheers for last year's winning team. This attitude of friendly cooperation has been reflected in nearly all activities on the campus.

The faculty has joined in student activities and in everything has shown a comradely interest which would be a credit to any group of teachers.

And may we add here, parenthetically, that the Roadrunner editor also has much for which to be thankful: a staff of loyal assistants in both editorial and mechanical departments which has cooperated to bring the paper up to a high standard, with hopes for advancing much farther. And also for the cooperation of the editor and managing editor of The Morning Press, who have contributed a weekly cartoon, the syndicated humor section, and much worth while advice and friendly counsel.

But something which is often overlooked and which is worth considering, but for which many less far-seeing individuals will not be thankful, is the spirit of change which so often is a part of youth, but which characterizes most of our greatest leaders. By being thankful for what we have, and then holding on to it for fear of losing it, we often slip into the rut of complacency and routine and lose sight of what good we might do by stepping out on some new project, by thinking for ourselves.

Change from the old order does not always result in advancement, nor is advancement necessarily a radical change, but new ideas, departures from traditions, oftentimes are worth the battle which is necessary to carry them out.

We have something for which to be thankful if we are not caught in the mire of custom.

### Ye Kampus Commente

By CASEY BEE

THE OTHER day.  
 I SAW in the office.  
 OF THIS paper.  
 A LITTLE article.  
 THAT SAID.  
 SCHOOL SPIRIT was low.  
 IN THIS school.  
 AND IN this article.  
 (IT MAY be printed.  
 IN THIS issue—  
 I DO not know).  
 THERE WAS a line.  
 THAT SAID.  
 THAT STUDENTS.  
 OF THIS school.  
 COME UP here.  
 AND DIE.  
 ON THEIR feet.  
 AND I wondered.  
 FOR A long while.  
 ABOUT THIS rumor.

THAT WAS in that article.  
 AND I believe.  
 IF THE students here.  
 WOULD STOP talking.  
 ABOUT DYING.  
 ON THEIR feet.  
 AND DO something big.  
 (LIKE THAT old joke.  
 YOU KNOW that one.  
 WASH AN elephant?)  
 THEY WOULD forget.  
 THAT ATTITUDE.  
 THAT THEY had taken.  
 ABOUT DYING.  
 ON THEIR feet.  
 BECAUSE THEY'D be.  
 SO VERY busy.  
 WASHING THE elephant.  
 THEY WOULDN'T have time.  
 TO THINK of it.  
 I THANK YOU.

### Yet These Jobs Look Like Fun



### STEAM STUDENTS' BLOWOFF!

Editor The Roadrunner:  
 No doubt the students in this institution are becoming tired of criticism, through various sources, but it seems that we have come to the place where criticism is not only necessary but where a little heeding of this criticism is the thing most needed.

To get to the bottom of the subject, nobody can deny that the conduct in our student body meetings is abominable and absolutely unfit for conduct in a college student body meeting. Incoming Freshmen notice the difference in the conduct between this and high school assemblies; to say nothing of the impression of outside visitors.

To those uncouth persons who sit in the back of the room and vulgarly call out that they cannot hear, might I suggest that they at least keep their mouths closed and their feet still so someone else can hear. It might help their hearing also. Our president's voice is perhaps not as loud as that of some political campaign speaker's and the acoustics of our auditorium are not as good as those in some newer structures. However, that is no excuse for turning our student body meetings into a social hour or our president and other speakers into subjects of rude remarks and blunt criticisms. Are we going to demand that our president develop a voice like a fog horn, or are we going to have to go to the other extreme and plant the members of our faculty around in various sections of the auditorium to keep order?

Since those students in the rear cannot hear why are the back seats always filled first, why are there always vacant seats in the front, and why is the rear section considered as the place where all sense of politeness and consideration has been abandoned?

Perhaps the college students of this institution do not realize that there is a proper form of adjournment for a meeting, which I never yet have seen used in the two years I have been here. Regardless of who is speaking, the noon bell seems to set everyone's appetite in sudden convulsions of some sort. The students suddenly bolt for the door, or if they can possibly be detained, have absolutely no intention of hearing what the speaker has to say regardless of how important it may be.

Students of Santa Barbara State, these student body meetings are your meetings, the president is your president, chosen by the majority of last year's student body. If you don't like your officers, be patient, you will have a chance to help elect some new ones before long. These meetings can be something enjoyable and worth while or something which is a disgrace to the institution. Let's try to control ourselves through a serious program, and not let it be thought that the only thing we can sit through is a program

### US

I met a fela tha uther dae hoo sed he tho' it wuz aafol funie in a clas tha uther dae wen tha teacher sed hee new hee wuz dooing sum dum hings that mourning an ta kno't mind him beecuz he had bin out til nine oclok tha nite befor star gasing with the antrosomer clubb or sum clubb—I've forgotten—an enyway wen tha clas herd that they coodnt helpp but laf a littul bit an then sum fela hoo tho' hee cood be funie sed so's tha hole clas cood here, hee sed, "how sinfull" an this fela hoo wuz telin mee rored.

### I Observed

Students in Mrs. Barnett's kindergarten music class looking rather sheepish while skipping, running, and marching about the room as part of their classwork.

Rev. Tom Clark telling orchestra members that they were the first group playing in the church at whom he hadn't wanted to throw a chair.

handbook," but one that would be a credit to Santa Barbara State, and stand comparison with any on the coast.

James Nicklin is largely responsible for the lowered price, through his efforts in selling ads. He was ably assisted by two frosh, Ken Urton and Jack Murray. Worthy of recognition, too, is the work of Roy Davis, Bob Goux, and Maurine Moore, who distributed more books than all the rest of us put together. Without this cooperation among staff members and volunteers there could have been no Handbook. State could stand a few such evidences of willingness and ability to carry on extra-curricular activities.

PAUL HYLTON.

Dear Editor:  
 For the importance attached to the matter by the faculty and others, the mail boxes provided as general delivery for the students seem woefully inadequate. One is expected to peddle daily through the pile of old letters, mash notes, notices, and pot-purri contained in these boxes. Rebuke and mild indignation greets you if you neglect your solemn duty and unluckily miss a summons or some other notice. It seems a little unreasonable. Seven hundred students, 18 boxes, 38.9 students per box. If one spends three minutes per day at this delightful indoor exercise, he will have spent in the course of the week about the least fruitful 15 minutes he would care to lose. If this system of delivering messages is considered advisable could we not have more boxes? And could we not have periodic official discarding of out-dated material? A less cluttered and more easily accessible box would lead to a more efficient system.

-ETM.

### From the Old Bird's Nest

By FRESH EGG

How's your sense of humor?  
 From play producing class:  
 Joe Gunterman: "I have a romantic soul."  
 Henry Poetker (misunderstanding): "Nomadic? I see—travelling from one love to another."  
 Joe Garcia: "Yes. It's like a faucet—he can turn it on and off as he wants to."  
 Also from play producing class:  
 Gene Crouch (griped): "I wish there were some handsome men in this college."  
 J.G.: "I wish there were some good-looking women in this college."  
 Gene Crouch: "It wouldn't do you any good, Joe Gunterman."

An interesting fact is that both last year, when State had such a successful football season, and this, when the opposite was the case, there was an approximate student body attendance at the games of fifty per cent. Which means that about half the students are not interested in football at all and that the other half will go to the games whether the team is winning or not. Apparently, as far as the students are concerned, the success or failure of the team has little effect on game attendance.

With surprise the Fresh Egg learns from the attractive new handbook that State has a "hello spirit."

At a college such as this one, with no dormitories or unity in housing, a genuine "hello spirit" is hard to foster, as it is difficult for a feeling of fellowship to grow in a student body living scattered all over the town and, on the campus, separated by departments. However, in no other type of institution is a tradition of warmth and cheerfulness in greeting more valuable in sponsoring comradeship and happiness among its members.

Why not snap out of it and make this tradition a living fact? "Hello, everybody!"  
 A professor once told F. E. that he found a definite relation between the grades of his students and their seating in class. The back rows had, on the average, much lower grades than the front part of the class. People sitting by windows also received low grades, because their attention was so easily distracted.  
 In order to make conditions equal for all, the professor instituted a system of rotation by which everybody changed seats every two weeks. Every other Friday the first row moved back a row, the rear moved up in front, etc.  
 If planned correctly, this system need cause no great difficulties in taking roll, and it could be applied with great advantage for the students in some of the larger classes here.

### Germany's Financial Position

By HOWARD WALTERS

One of the most crucial world problems, surmounting in importance even the present Sino-Japanese conflict, is the German liability to world bankers and world investors. This liability is said to amount to nearly \$5,000,000,000, or nearly half of the capital debt of the reparation levy. Nearly \$2,000,000,000, of this huge sum takes the form of short term note to world bankers, which has been frozen by a standstill agreement reached at Basel, Switzerland, in September. This arrangement comes to an end in February, five months earlier than the reparation payment due in July. If all the bankers, and there are a great many American lenders, start the rush for their money in February, only a few will get it, and Germany will be compelled to either procure new loans or default in payment.

In point of fact, the payments already being made under the standstill agreements are endangering German's gold position, which is now only 26.9 percent of her outstanding currency as compared with the normal 40 percent earlier in the year. It is high time, therefore, that the bankers formulate some plan whereby the standstill arrangements may be prolonged in the form of ordered withdrawals if required, so that another spell of panic may be avoided.

The Young Plan provides machinery for the suspension of reparation payments but has no jurisdiction over the non-political debts about which we are now concerned. It is rumored that the authorities of the Bank for International Settlements are to call a meeting of the principle private creditors in the near future. This voluntary meeting would have for its purpose the investigation of Germany's capacity to pay and to formulate a plan whereby the debts could be collected without disturbing the credit of the German nation.

At the outset it is evident that the first and principle object of the world's finances must be to keep Germany solvent. For that nation to be faced with bankruptcy, forced off the gold standard, and exposed to the internal revolution which would accompany the fall of the existing government, would be the most calamitous event of the post-war period. A return to the inflationary processes of 1920-21 would once again steal the savings of the German middle class, would again annihilate all standards of value and exchange, and would again subject the German population to a chaotic condition which we in American can but feebly understand.  
 An agreement has already been started, within financial and political circles, as to which comes first in priority of payment, commercial or reparation debt, bondholder or government. There is a class of people in this country who believe that the war debts and reparations should be paid at any cost; that the payments to private creditors should not be considered, and that all talk of cancellation and moratoria is nonsensical. It is not a matter of ethics whether private or political debts be sacrificed; it is an economic necessity that the private debts be kept in rigid soundness. Political loan payments can be suspended by the order of the Young Plan while default of payment in private debts endangers the credit of the debtor. The situation is clear, there are no other alternatives, if it is necessary to "freeze" one of the forms of debt the final choice must rest upon reparations. World statesmanship would be at a low ebb if it failed to contrive an arrangement in regard to reparations that would enable Germany to maintain her credit standing among the nations.

### POETICAL RAMBLINGS

#### O, Texas Gent

O Texas man, O Texas gent  
 Come back to yore home range,  
 Fall is gone and winter's spent;  
 Next week will meet the Grange  
 The doggies are all getting fat  
 And round-up time is near.  
 Come back old man and hook yore hat  
 Again to me be near,  
 Together we'll croon the trail song,  
 And ride the lonesome plain.  
 Together we'll heed the dinner gong  
 Come back old pal, again.