

MEN ROUGHHOUSE AT 'Y' TONIGHT

Frosh and Sophs will have it out Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A. gym, according to the plans for the first annual men's party to be held in the "Y" under the direction of the Men's Club. Twenty picked men from each class will meet for a tie-up to determine the class supremacy, each man to be equipped with two ropes and the side being completely bound first losing the title.

Besides the tie-up, which will hold the center of attention late in the evening, the party will include a free round of golf on the "Y" course, stunts, swimming, boxing, and food in large quantities.

The affair will start at 7 o'clock and last till 10:30, according to Oscar Trautz, who is in charge of the evening's entertainment. It will be handled almost entirely by upperclassmen, and is in honor of the freshmen. Men of both the faculty and students will attend.

Old clothes will be worn by the men, and freshmen will be asked to wear their "beanies" and not to wear corduroy trousers.

Committees in charge of the event include the reception committee with John Davis, Oscar Trautz, Stan Winters, and "Happy" Day; golf committee, with Coach Hal Davis, Cecil Hickman, and Chester Tubbs; boxing and tie-up committee, Luke Trimble and J. C. Lewis; decorations, Llewellyn Goodfield, Dave Lewis, Roger Casier, Ben Romer, and Wes Dickinson; refreshments, Martin Bredsteen, Dave Watson, Lawrence Pollard, and Ted Neidermuller; publicity, Charles Van Winkle; prizes, Dean William Ashworth; host, J. C. Lewis; party manager, O. J. Trautz.

WANTED

Anyone wishing to try out for advertising manager of the Eagle is requested to see Charles Van Winkle, editor today or Wednesday or leave note in box.

Tryouts for a manager for the freshman football team will be held this week, according to Ted Neidermuller, who will put candidates to the position through their paces. After the demonstration put on by the enthusiastic freshmen between the halves at the Caltech game, it is probable that competition for the office will not be great, as the boys don't seem to know the difference between a player and a bystander, let alone a manager, but then "heroes are made; not born." So, here's your chance, you office aspiring college men.



Hey! You cited to appear at the "Y" tonite between 7 and 10 p. m.

THE EDITOR SPEAKS

ALMA MATER

Despite the admonitions of the yell leaders at the game last Friday night, many loyal (?) Roadrunners chose to leave the bleachers immediately after the final whistle rather than to wait for two minutes more to sing the Alma Mater. In time it may sink through their thick heads that it is traditional to remain standing and to sing the school song after athletic contests. The downtown high school students have more respect for their song than many of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors of State. Come to life! And if you don't know the song, say so and we will print it in these columns. If you haven't enough respect for the song to wait a moment, stay home. Plenty of other deadheads will fill your seats.

It was noted that Cal Christian rooters remained one and all until they had finished singing their song. Looks fine for State doesn't it? Little things like this leave their impression upon the townspeople whose support we so earnestly beseech. Let's show them that we deserve it first.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

A splendid example of school spirit has come to the attention of the editor. Samuel Rivas, lower-classman, sold more than one hundred and twenty-five tickets for the Cal. Christian game to members of the La Cumbre Junior High School, and then came back for more. It is such unselfish services that prove the possession of school spirit.

WHERE WERE STATE'S ROOTERS?

Where was State's rooting section at the Cal. Christian game? Well, it was spread on both sides of the band and was so interspersed with people that naturally there was little unity or volume to the yells. Why can't a single section be reserved exclusively for the holders of A. S. B. tickets instead of allowing those who won't yell to mix in with the rooters? And let's not sit on the sidelines and expect the frosh to do our yelling for us. If the yell leaders will turn in a copy of the yells to the Eagle we will print them. That will do away with any excuse about not knowing the yells. Learning the yells is an individual responsibility—your responsibility. Then if the yell leaders will get together and lead in unison, State should be able to put on an exhibition worthy of a college our size, instead of merely grunting half-heartedly now and then.

CONGRATULATIONS, FRED

Fred Allred deserves congratulations upon his fireworks display at the Cal. Christian game. Perhaps having set the example, he may now turn this part of his work over to the Student Activities Committee whom we believe are supposed to handle such affairs.

MEN'S ROUGHHOUSE

The Associated Men Students' Roughhouse tonight marks the beginning of an active men's fall social program. Every man should get down for a little while between 7 and 10 and get acquainted with the other men on the campus. Don't neglect your social life for your books boys.

LOUDSPEAKER

Through the efforts of Gene Harris, '30, a fine loudspeaker was procured last year for use at the football games, dances, etc. Someone put a lot of money into the apparatus. Why can't the Student Activities Committee or other responsible party get the speaker into working condition for the remaining home games?

FALL PROGRAM OF OUTING CLUB ANNOUNCED

The tentative fall program of the Outing Club was announced by Thomas Keating to the club members at their beach breakfast Sunday, October 5. The program awaits only the O. K. of Dean Pyle before it can be declared official.

At least one event each month has been planned.

The program follows:

November—Cabin Trip and Horseback ride to Little Pine Mountain.

December—Auto Caravan to Los Angeles Mountain Playground.

January—Cabin Trip, hiking and planting of cabin grounds.

February Moonlight Hike to La Cumbre.

March—House warming at Cabin.

April—Picnic and Barbecue at Najoqui falls.

May—SANTA CRUZ ISLAND TRIP.

Membership in the organization is open to any member of the school who enjoys wholesome fun in the out-of-doors. The dues are \$.75 per semester or \$1.00 a year. Tickets may be obtained from Thomas Keating, Miriam Smythe, Archie Way or Charles Van Winkle.

SCOUTING COURSE OPENS

The Training Course in "Elements of Scoutmastership" opens at the high school gymnasium on Thursday evening, October 9th. John Phelps is enrolling State college men who may wish to take the course. This carries regular college credit.

The class will be conducted as a Boy Scout Troop. Students will be grouped in definite patrol organization. Each Patrol will have its leader, name, yell, song, etc. The troop will be manned by the regular troop officers.

The meetings will be patterned upon regular troop meetings, with games, contests, and instruction periods. The course will consist of three outdoor sessions and nine indoor sessions. The sessions will start promptly at 7:30 p. m. and close at 9:35. The outdoor program includes two afternoon hikes of five hours each and one overnight program. Regular Scout tests will be passed by the members on these outings.

Further information may be obtained from John Phelps or from Scout Headquarters located in the La Arcada Building.

BACKWARDS PARTY

The annual A. W. S. backwards party is to be held in the college dining hall at 6:30 Friday evening, October 24. All women are invited to attend while Freshmen have no alternative. All dresses must be worn backwards and arm bands are compulsory. Tickets are on sale now at 35 cents each. Make your reservations early. Mary Camp, who is in charge of the initiation, has as her assistants, Elizabeth Peacock, Helen Nauman and Betty Procter. Decorations: Carmie Janssens, Betty Awl. Publicity, Elsie Tietz. Place cards, Phoebe Steer. Cleanup, Ruth Rizer, Hattie Osborne. Freshmen are to have charge of the serving.

ROADRUNNERS TO TACKLE BULLDOGS

A general exodus of foot ball men from State's campus will occur this Friday afternoon, when the squad departs for Redlands to take on the Bulldogs in the first out-of-town game of the season.

Every man who is eligible will be allowed to make the trip, according to Coach Hal Davis, so approximately two full elevens will be present for the starting whistle.

Advance dope on the Redlanders is sadly lacking, but if State repeats her last year's performance, of trouncing the Bulldogs, as she did by a 13-0 score, S. B. S. C. supporters should have little to worry about.

The Roadrunners are in good condition, with a tie and a victory behind them, so if the varsity is successful in running up a lead, practically every man will be allowed to do his stuff for Alma Mammy. Since line plays worked so well against the Bulldogs last year, nineteen first downs on straight line smashes having been made, Coach Davis will probably concentrate on these again. With a husky, fast-charging line to open holes for "Army" Kessler to slide his lanky six-foot-plus of brawn through, the Bulldogs will be forced to dig their cleats pretty deep into the red dirt to keep the Roadrunners from kicking up a lot of dust around the goalposts.

The backfield men who are sure to see action are Walt Barnett, "Pinky" Greeson, "Whitey" Haberek, Cec Hickman, "Tuffy" Treloar, Stan Winters, "Army" Kessler. The line will be taken care of by: Ralph Johnson, "Moose" Allerdyce, George Cutler, Vic Colton, John Davis, Les Engleson, John Eckhart, Fred Imes, Cleave Hillman, Jim Kent, Howard Schuyler, Al Wade, Oswald Higgs, "Deacon" Goodfield, Bob Kirby, and John Anderson.

GET THAT X-RAY PHOTO

Dr. Bishop announces that the Los Angeles Motor Clinic will be here today to take X-ray pictures of the heart and lungs of all the new students and also of the old students who have not had this opportunity. The clinic will remain on the campus until all students have been taken care of. The small charge of 65c is all that will be made. The same work in an X-ray laboratory would cost about \$10.00.



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3. Gondolas for the pond.
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I know how you feel about it "R. R." especially if you have a nice date . . . and gee, you know how miserable a fellow feels after gnashing his teeth away or pulling out all his hair. Though, you know, there are just as many true words spoken through false teeth.

Gee, it would sure be romantic to paddle up and down the pond in a gondola or sit in the shade of the banana trees or hold hands. "R. R." it's a good idea and I'll see if we can't save Doc Ellison's office for you.

Landlord: "This room was for-



Why stay at home when you can roughhouse at the "Y" tonite.

merly occupied by a chemist. He invented a new explosive."

Prospective Roomer: "I suppose those spots on the wall are results of his experiments."

Landlord: "Well, indirectly, yes. You see, that's the chemist."

Bill Maxwell: "Mother, why did you marry father?"

Mrs. Maxwell: "So, you've been wondering too, have you?"

Where there's no gold—there's no digging, you know—maybe the girl is cold—who knows. So you really can't blame her. It's going to be a tough winter.

And as the little bull frog sed as he drove into the pond, "The nearest some girls get to being perfect is being perfect fools."

And now that Luke has a new Ford, I guess the old bullfrog wasn't so far off at that!

Adios!

STEAM—THE STUDENT'S BLOWOFF

The Editor,
Dear sir:

Well, mister Editor, after getting my freshman inferiority complex aired in my last two letters, and being a little more used to this school of yours, I'd like to say a bit on the good side, now that fighting has been dropped until the party in the "Y" Tuesday night or until anybody tries to get hard.

Aside from the guys that put our numeral all over the campus, I think you upperclassmen aren't such a bad bunch after all. You seem to be a class of human beings by yourself, but that isn't much against you—it's a good thing to be original, especially in petting; girls seem to appreciate it.

Coming here from high school is quite a change. From parading around among a lot of undeveloped minds and old children, we suddenly find ourselves in a world of young men and women, not yet mature, it is true (and also evident), but still advanced in thought and action. All of which, of course, gives us of the freshman class a feeling of being grown up and associating with adults—we'll learn better.

We like you, and hope you like us, and we'll try to outdo you, in everything the school undertakes. Our class has had a spirit since we were in junior high school, and we hope to make a record here, a good record and one of friendliness and helpfulness.

—The Phresman Philosopher.

FROSH SUGGESTS "DATE" BUREAU

Dear Editor:

A thing I'll never try to do again at State is to get a date on the spur of the moment. It just won't work. I tried it in connection with the Frosh Toddle Saturday night, and I think the system's a flop.

Another freshman and I pulled into Rockwood at about ten o'clock, having just returned from the game with Santa Monica J. C. We had, of course, made no dates, as we had had no means of knowing whether or not we should arrive in Santa Barbara before midnight, but we thought that, as it was not very late, it would be easy to telephone some girls, call for them, and escort them to the dance, all in the space of, say, half an hour.

Well, right at the start we stuck a hitch. All the co-eds that we know were already at the hop. That should have been enough to stop us right there, but, being freshmen, we immediately plunged deeper into the mire. Figuring that somewhere two co-eds were weeping and wailing because nobody had taken them to the dance, and determining to remedy this neglect if we could locate them, we asked practically everyone at Rockwood if they knew anybody who would fill the bill. Meanwhile, tempus fugited. (My Latin is only approximately correct, I guess, but you get the idea).

We wore out the check-room telephone in six minutes, calling up women who weren't at home. Then we drove over to a girl's house, only to find that she was not there. Then back to Rockwood we went, cursing venomously all the way, to find that three co-eds had just left the place because they could find no one to dance with. The cut-in dance was just over. At that point we could have gayly pulled off a homicide act for pure love of killing.

By that time it was half past eleven, and our night was ruined.

You see, the situation is terrible. I'm certain that there were at least two co-eds who had to

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I'll Pitz Palu you, you big muzzler, if you don't let go. Some of the Pygmy brained individuals responsible for nothing, not even themselves, are wandering about the campus half asleep, wondering no doubt when "Yep" is going to get frogs for the pond. Well, there are going to be no frogs, there is enough croaking in the lectures. Nope petitions for less noise, and more action.

Also, some of the shallow-brained nitwits of the iron man department, it is reported, are wondering if the academic departments of the school have started to hold classes. Of course they have, Pansy (in a dying crescendo).

Medicine. "We now have the facts before us," said Dr. Bishop on examination of the Physical Test Cards. She reports that extreme cases of trench mouth, and athletes foot will be dealt with by cutting away the portion of the part of the body afflicted. Now do not get excited, because we make it as painless as possible.

Meanie, meanie, minie mo, where do we go from here, said the frosh looking for the catalytic agent, and the sky hooks. Quick, Watson, the handcuffs, for I can only type, and do not want to talk in class. Must leave you, darling, now, in the hands of peril and the faculty, until we meet again, down by the old-mill stream.

Milestones in the path of progress: Henry Ford's analysis of what needs to be done to correct the impression that we are a waining state. I opened my diary, and in it I found that there were several things that could be and should let out for publication: Al Wade and his "sweetie" in Kresses picking out new love themes, because all the others are worn out. Cecil Hickman and Luke Trimble, big men about town, in Luke's new creation from the Ford Galleries. Transportation, especially the trolley kind, on its way from these slumbering hills. A matter of seventeen years ago, Mrs. Edna Rich Morse, founder of this college, drove a silver snipe, which linked the college to the city. That is all passed, and Mrs. Abrahams tells me for the arriving by air-transport. future we may expect students

The Press. We are now favored, something which seldom happens, by a deluge of reports from all sources, as to the amount of readable print that one is able to get in the dailies about our dear Alma Mater.

Art. The department has not departed, for there in the loft of the original building of the state group is one of the hardest working group of students obtainable anywhere. In fact, why do not colleges bid for brains to attend, along with athletes. No small feature of the Art courses this year is the wonderful amount of travel that the department enjoyed this summer. It is interesting stuff and you should take it in along with a lot of other things which you might be doing but aren't.

Education. Abroad this summer from Santa Barbara were the two Dr. of Ed. which we own. Dr. Bishop conducted courses in Growth and Development at U. C. L. A. Dr. Jacobs, not to be outdone by mere woman, shipped to Hawaii, where, with the soft winds of Kill-a-something soothing his beating brow, he lectured on and on.

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ROADRUNNERS DOWN PANTHERS 7-0

Pounding against a line of equal ability, smashing through tackle, diving over center, driving the Cal. Christian team the length of the field and being driven back themselves, the Roadrunners took the long end of last Friday night's 7-0 score in Pershing Park only after hard fighting for three periods and a last quarter power drive down the field.

The Roadrunners' score was secured through the smooth functioning of the State machine against the stellar playing of Grodinsky and Thompson of the Christian team. The Olive and White boys went well for their second game of the year, making their gains on teamwork and using every man in the backfield. "Army" Kessler was always good for advances over center; Treloar and Hickman did the packing on reverses and end runs, and Barnett and Habereck played well over the line.

The Santa Barbara score came in the last five minutes of play, when a Cal. Christian man blocked his own punt and State recovered the ball on the Christian 35-yard line. Two plays around end, two over tackle, and two center bucks put the Roadrunners on the southerners' one-yard line, where Barnett bucked the ball over and Cutler converted.

Both lines played well on offense but weakened on the defensive. Santa Barbara drove to the Christian 30-yard line in every quarter, only to run against a stone wall. The visitors carried the ball to the Roadrunners' 17-yard marker on two trips, but the locals tightened up each time to hold them to downs. Playing was all on the ground until late in the third period, when Cal. Christian started an aerial attack in a desperate effort to score. Most of the throws were knocked down or sent wild by a hurried passer when the Santa Barbara ends got through the line.



Frosh-Soph tie-up tonite at the "Y".

CROSS COUNTRY TRY-OUTS

Tryouts for cross country will be Wednesday, October 8, at 4 o'clock. Luke Trimble is anxious to get an idea of the material offered this season. According to Bob Mead, manager of track, no meets have been definitely lined up, but should be soon.

FROSH VS. HIGH SCHOOL

Romping through the constantly replaced Santa Barbara high school line, the State College Frosh football team found itself easily superior in scrimmage last Wednesday afternoon at Peabody Stadium. The frosh repeatedly made large gains both around and over the high school linesmen, and held the team to but two large gains.

The entire frosh backfield showed up to good advantage, Mahoney at half making many long runs, and McCullough smashing the opposing line neatly. The scrimmage was in preparation for the Santa Monica Junior College game last Saturday.

PEP RALLY

One of the peppiest rallies in the history of State was presented on the radio last Thursday night at 7:30 under the direction of Dorothea Peterson.

"Sparky" Pollard broadcast the entire program, taking his listeners on a trip over the campus and through the buildings. He also gave a short history of the college. He concluded his talk with an introduction of each member of the team and the coaches.

Members of the student-body who were present sang the college songs, accompanied by Dorothea Peterson. Chet Tubbs led the gang in a few yells.

Muriel Adams added to the program by singing the "Prune" song.

HARES AND HOUNDS TIE!

Even the old question of whether a hound can beat a hare was not answered last Monday evening, when the hares tied in the challenge to a 35-minute chase. The hares set out at 4:45 and the hounds, scenting the way, madly pursued at 6:45. There were over thirty rabbits and bow-wows taking part. The wild hunt led thru Rattlesnake canyon to a cozy fire where the arrogant hares were about to feast on hot chocolate, salad, hot dogs, and fruit. Out-numbered by the conquering hounds, Mister Hare reached an agreement whereby the food was evenly proportioned to hares and hounds alike. After all the animals were more than well fed, they all lifted up their heads and united in gladsome songs which reverberated for miles around. No mishaps were reported other than that Instructor Hound was pitifully caught in a fence.



Listen buddy! If you miss the A. M. S. Stag at the "Y" tonite you'll never forgive yourself.

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stay home Saturday night, and it's just too bad that we couldn't synchronize. I think that somebody ought to think up a plan for spur-of-the-moment dates. By the way, how's this one: All girls who wish to attend dances, but lack escorts, could phone in their names and addresses to the person who keeps the door. "Staging" could be prohibited, (it's no fun, anyhow) and any lone males who appear on the scene could be refused admittance until they go after one of the women on the list.

Of course, this plan wouldn't work, but that's all that's wrong with it. This puts it on a par with most of the World Peace plans. Anyhow, it wouldn't apply to me, because I'm going to get a date for the next affair at least two weeks in advance.

A Disappointed Frosh.
Editor's Note:
And he drove a Studebaker Straight Eight.

READ AND WEEP, HOCKEY I. Q. NECESSARY

On Miss Dozier's desk you will find a little book entitled, "Spalding's Hockey Rules for 1930," which may bring you many woes. Everyone out for hockey, desiring to make a team, earn credit, or gain W. A. A. points must read this precious volume and pass a true and false test. Oh, and by the way, girls, don't forget to report for hockey on rainy days. Big things will happen then, according to Miss Dozier.

HELEN FURBY, W. A. A. PREXY

At the last meeting of the W. A. A., Helen Furby was elected president. The other candidate for the office was Pearl Reiger. According to reports, the vote was a close one. Mae Smith was elected secretary.

No man can reach the front rank if he is not intelligent and if he is not trained with intelligence. — Theodore Roosevelt.

FROSH MEET DEFEAT

Overconfident from their recent victory the freshman hockey team was defeated last Tuesday by the combined junior and senior team. Powerful Hattie, center half, did her utmost to bring victory to the frosh, but her fast drives proved futile against the shrewd upperclassmen. Too bad, frosh! Anyway, it did take both juniors and seniors to do it!

HYGIENE COURSE NO LONGER A BORE

At last the fastidious freshman can't complain. Mrs. Hodgins reports that an interesting schedule of specialists is now being arranged for the hygiene class, which is required by all freshmen. Leading physicians and scientists will be invited to talk to the frosh. Last week the first of this group, Dr. Henderson, a specialist on respiratory diseases, spoke about the heart and lungs. His talk was of special interest to the freshmen, since they will be given a lung x-ray this week.

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SCIENCE NEWS

Owing to the disappearance of alcohol from the chemistry lab, Miss Severy has very thoughtfully put a few drops of Potassium Cyanide in the alcohol that remains.

BOTANY

Mr. Wells reports that he has the largest class this year that he has ever had while he has been teaching at State. His classes have been on four trips, two were just around the campus, while the

others were to the museum and to the Blakesly Botanical garden.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The Elementary Education Department met last Tuesday in the auditorium. Carmie Janssens, retiring vice president, presided. Officers for this year were elected. They are: Helen Nauman, president; Elsie Tietz, vice president; Viola Peterson, secretary, and Margaret Jigergian, treasurer.

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THEATRES

Granada—If you haven't seen Al Jolson in "Big Boy," playing at the Granada now, you had better go tonight. When Jolson did "Big Boy" on the stage it was a great success, but it's even better on the screen with new songs, new gags, and new jokes. The setting of the story is the Kentucky Derby in the Blue Grass country, and there are actual photographs of last year's derby. Jolson appears in black face and a big mouth, the way we like to see him. Claudia Dell and Eddie Phillips are also in the picture.

If you women don't like Al Jolson, be sure to go to the Granada the second part of the week to see the screen's greatest lover, Ramon Novarro in "Call of the Flesh." It is a story of a Spanish opera star who sacrifices love and happiness on the altar of fame, only to find that love is more powerful than the lure of the opera. This gives Novarro a wonderful opportunity to display his great operatic voice. There

are gorgeous settings and artistic camera effects enriching the story which starts as a comedy, and ends as an intense drama.

California—At the California now one may see "Madam Satan" with Kay Johnson, Reginald Denny, Lillian Roth, Roland Young, and Elsa Peterson. This is a Cecil B. De Mille production and no amount of time or money has been spared in making it a brilliant spectacle of song and dance. The main feature is a masked ball aboard a zeppelin which ends in a mid-air disaster and causes all the guests to descend to earth in parachutes. Abe Lyman's famous jazz orchestra playing eight new songs, completes the picture.

Vilma Banky, the great Hungarian actress, is playing "A Lady to Love" at the California beginning Thursday, October 9. This is her first all-talking picture and is directed by the famous Swedish director, Victor Seastrom.

The story is built around a

novel idea, a mail order marriage; it takes place in California and tells the story of a girl courted by mail, wooed by proxy, and cheated by fate.

Mission—"For the Love o' Lil" with Jack Mulhall, and Sally Starr is the picture playing at the Mission now. "Ladies in Love" is the second attraction of the week beginning tomorrow and featuring Alice Day and Johnnie Walker. On Friday "Cock O' The Walk" is coming and a big vaudeville bill.

Rose—For those of you who missed two splendid pictures which played at the Granada, the Rose is offering two repeat performances this week. "Sins of the Children" for the last time tonight, and "Old English," George Arliss' famous creation is coming Wednesday.

On Friday the change of bill brings Jack Holt and Fay Wray in "Border Legion" from the popular novel by Zane Gray.

CLASS OFFICERS

Although regular class meetings of the college will not be held until the last Tuesday of the month, the officers for all classes have been elected and are ready for their activities.

The senior class will have a special meeting soon to elect a new president. Virginia Weber, elected last year, has had to resign because she now holds all the offices allowed under the point system. The other officers are: Vice president, John Davis; secretary, Mary Camp; and treasurer, Helen Nauman.

Junior Officers

The Juniors are headed by Stuart Thompson. His assistants are: Helen Smith, vice president, and Edna Blake, secretary. Jean Nielson, elected treasurer last fall, is now attending the University of California, so that office will have to be filled.

Sophomore Officers

The Sophomores have called a class meeting for Friday. Their officers are: Bill McDavid, president; Betty Awl, vice president; Ruth Arnold, secretary; James Nicklin, treasurer, and Phyllis Cole, social chairman.

Frosh Officers

And even the new freshman have a list of outstanding officers: President, Elvin Smith; vice president, Catherine Rogers; secretary, Alice Furman; treasurer, Bob Winters, and social chairman, Connie Brisco.



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