

# MEN HOLD ANNUAL HOBBO BRAWL

## Student Council to Aid Pres. Phelps' Fight for College

Radio and Newspaper Publicity Will Be Used to Fight Closing of State Colleges; Aid of All Students and Faculty Sought

A new student body project was launched with the election of a new committee, the Research, Publicity, and Promotion committee, by members of the student council last Friday morning at their monthly meeting, according to O. J. Trautz, student body president.

The committee is composed of Paul Hylton, band manager, Florence Longawa, women's athletic manager, Dick MacQuiddy, editor of the Roadrunner, and Miss Hazel Severy, faculty adviser. These members will have the privilege of appointing any other committees which they think necessary.

To Assist Phelps

The purpose of the committee, as stated in a letter to President Clarence L. Phelps, is to offer organized student assistance to President Phelps in his fight for the future of this college. Development of the committee followed an informal discussion in council regarding the current question of closing down many of the smaller state institutions in California.

According to Trautz, this committee is the direct answer to the question of how the council and students can be of real assistance to President Phelps and the school by showing through research and publicity that Santa Barbara State college is important to California as an educational institution, and that it would be a mistake and a loss to both the city and the state to eliminate it.

Radio Is Used

This research and publicity work will be carried on by radio broadcasts and favorable publicity in both the local and out-of-town newspapers. Arrangements have already been made with the local radio station, KDB, for a weekly broadcast, Tuesday, from 5:45 to 6:00 p.m. During this quarter hour, debates will be presented by the college students. The research portion will be a checkup on the work of every department in the school, it is said.

Due to the difficulty of the undertaking, President Trautz asks every student body member and every member of the faculty to cooperate in an attempt to make the promotion phase of the committee's work a success. He adds, also, that any suggestions for improvements would be welcomed and should be made to the committee members.

## PREXIES DEBATE CARNEGIE ISSUE

"The Relationship of the Development of Teacher Training in California to That of the Country As a Whole" was the subject which President Clarence L. Phelps of the college discussed at the annual meeting of the State Board of Education in Chico, last Tuesday.

In reporting the results of this meeting at which many presidents of California colleges were present, President Phelps said they discussed the Carnegie Foundation report on the higher education recently completed in California, but did not take any definite stand on the matter.

## Dr. Bishop to Attend Health Meet in L. A.

As state representative of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, Dr. Elizabeth L. Bishop, director of research will attend a southern section meeting of the organization in Los Angeles next Friday and Saturday. Dr. Bishop was appointed to membership as state representative in this national organization last November.

## Calendar

Social calendar for the coming week:

Les Simas bridge party—Friday, January 13.

I.E. Department dinner—Friday, January 13.

Kappa Delta Pi initiation banquet—Friday, January 13.

Seniors Breakfast—Sunday January 15.

Men's club Brawl—Monday, January 16.

A.W.S.—Men's club—Tuesday, January 17.

Inter-class swimming meet—Wednesday, January 18.

## State Sends Out Question Blank to College Students

Authorities Want Reaction to Proposed Tuition Fee in Normal Schools

To determine the distribution of students in regional colleges, the average cost per-capita, student vocational interests, and their reaction to proposed registration fees, a questionnaire was conducted during the assembly yesterday morning in the auditorium, under the supervision of President Clarence L. Phelps of the college.

All of the California State colleges received these questionnaires from the State department of education. The sheets will be returned to Sacramento to be tabulated immediately.

Summarizing the situation of the State colleges in California today, President Phelps said, "Although there will be many rumors of closing State colleges, they are of little significance. During critical times there will always be bills proposed for consideration which later die a natural death.

"By the last of this week," he continued, "we will know our own standing as an institution, with the announcement of the next biennium from Sacramento."

Miss Betty Thomas, director of the Players' club production, "Skidding" to be presented next Thursday evening, January 19, introduced members of the cast in the roles they are filling. The cast performed a scene from the play before the students.

Virginia Stover will serve on the nominating committee of the A.W.S. with Luella Hiebert and Inez Cash as a result of the A. W. S. election which followed the assembly. The nominating committee will submit a list of names for offices which will be filled at the next A. W. S. election on Friday, January 20.

## COLLEGIANS WILL DEBATE FREEDOM OF PHILIPPINES

"Shall the Philippine Islands be given their independence," is the topic of the second college radio broadcast which is scheduled for Tuesday, January 17 at 5:45 p.m., over station KDB.

Carmel Leach will debate the negative side of the question, and Martin Verhoeven will tell the people listening in why he thinks the Philippines should be given the power to rule themselves.

The college has, according to Chris Martin, secured a copy of the Debating Service of Washington D.C., and it is now on file in the library here for the use of students. This service is loaned to the college by George McClellan of Santa Barbara, who is adviser for this second debate.

## Mysterious "X" Event Included in Hobo Brawl

Don Fisher Refuses to Divulge Dope to Campus Men

What will the "X" event be on the Hobo Brawl program planned for Monday night? This is the question on the lips of every man planning to attend the affair.

Usually the Roadrunner office sleuth, Roland Carter, is on the job and has all these questions answered for us before we ask them. Not this time, though. Poor Roland came back with his eyes nearly sightless from looking through key holes. His nose was badly bruised from the extensive prying it had done, and he had caught a mean cold from sitting in draughty hall ways at nights.

It would be our greatest delight to know the answer to what the "X" event will be, but after seeing Rolly we won't even attempt out side of saying that Don Fisher says it will be good.

## Men Will Climb Greasy Pole in Try for Dollar

Oily Shiny to Be Stunt of 'Hobo Brawl'

A greased pole climb is being planned as one of the feature events on the Hobo Brawl program, Monday night. And thereby hangs a tale.

"Unfair!" cry the multitude. Why? ask the managers. "Those guys in the I.E. department have the advantage of climbing greased poles all day long working on their cars," answer the multitude. And so the managers investigate the charge, discuss and evolve a plan. The plan?

After much serious thought the managers decided to ignore the charges of the multitude and go ahead with the gigantic plans of erecting a 14 foot pole and smearing it with grease. On the top will be placed a dollar bill (if one can be found) and the man climbing to the top of the slippery pole and seizing the bill will go home a dollar richer.

## Rummage Through Cellars Searching Moss-grown Duds Their Grandfathers Discarded

Carefree Abandonment to Reign Supreme as Collegians Forget Campus Woes Under Influence of Cider, Pie, Fights and Skits

## 'I Want My Brawl' Pleads Prexy Speech

We must support our campus traditions in order to make them mean something. The annual "Hobo Brawl" has developed into a tradition which none of us would care to see forgotten. With this in mind, I hope all the men attend. I'll be looking forward to seeing them there.

—PRES. CLARENCE L. PHELPS

The Men's club cordially invites the men of the State college faculty to be present at the annual (Turn to Page 4, Column 3)

## Correction

The Roadrunner wishes to acknowledge and offer apologies for an error of omission, having neglected to include the names of Lauraine Woolman, Marjorie Brehm and Paul Kohrs in the list of new pledges to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, an account of whose recent pledging ceremony was given in last week's issue of this paper.

The Roadrunner further wishes to assure that such omission was unintentional, and hopes that this correction will make amends.

## Riotous Program Is Planned by Don Fisher

Light your candles men; rush down to your basement and rummage around till you find that broken-down, torn, tattered and poverty-reeking raiment that remains in your Grandmaw's trunk as a reminder of the good old days when Uncle Joe was head teamster for the Sauk Center Hay, Grain and Feed company.

The Hobo Brawl is here. Once again the year rolls around to the day when the campus tramps may revert to type. Monday, January 16, the year of our lord and one thousand nine-hundred thirty three, is the day when rowdies will reign supreme. Cares will be banished, sorrows will be drowned (in cider), and carefree abandonment will predominate. It is the down-trodden men's one day to howl.

Starting at 5:30 Monday evening, in the college gymnasium, with the finals of the intramural boxing and wrestling matches, expected to last about one hour, the festivities will wind up at Tucker's Grove where (in true Hollywood style) a stupendous, dynamic, gorgeous, awe-inspiring round of entertainment is planned.

Chief among the events on the entertainment program is "Event X," so named by Don Fisher, manager of the brawl, who stoutly declines to release any further information on the subject.

For the benefit of State's apple-polishing, handshaking and soft-soaping society, a first class bull-squing contest will be included on the program. For those proverbial battlers, those always-at-odds young collegians, the Frosh and Sophomore classes, a tug o' war will be provided that they may enjoy themselves pulling in different directions. Cider drinking for all, a pie eating contest for those whose faces would need washing anyway, and a greased-pole contest will also be part of the festivities.

Classy Skits Given

For entertainment, the management promises several classy skits by the more talented members of the frosh class. Old-timers who enjoyed the brawl last year will be (Turn to Page 4, Col. 7)

## Health Funds Will Last Out Semester

Announcing that remaining health funds will carry the student body through the remaining weeks of the semester by means of rigid economy, Dr. Elizabeth L. Bishop, director of research, has requested that all students suffering from minor disorders, such as athlete's foot or boils, receive their treatments at the Health cottage.

"Due to the casualties of football, and the flu epidemic, the health fund is getting very low," she explained. "We find it necessary to make the ruling that students will be held financially responsible for treatments of minor disorders which could just as well be cared for on the campus."

Illnesses of more serious nature will be handled according to the old ruling.

## Technocracy Is Talk at Economics Meeting

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 11.—(CNS)—Technocracy was one of the principal subjects of discussion and controversy here last week at the eleventh annual Pacific Coast Economic Conference.

Dr. Arthur J. Coons, Occidental College, declared that a more socialistic regime is inevitable.

## Introduction of Technocracy at Scientific Meeting Fires Nation-Wide Controversy Over This New Style of Socialism

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 11.—(CNS)—New discoveries and reports on important research projects were pushed into the background this week by a new pretender for scientific recognition—Technocracy.

While economists and sociologists throughout the country expressed widely differing views on Technocracy, it became the subject of discussion and debate at the mid-winter meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Its formal introduction at the session was left to Professor Walter Rautenstrauch, head of the department of industrial engineering at Columbia University, who has furnished cooperation and facilities for an "energy survey of North America."

This survey, results of which are being depicted in the form of comprehensive charts, shows definitely, according to the Technocrats in charge, that human labor is rapidly being replaced by machine labor.

## FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS READY FOR NEW CAMPUS ROAD, LANDSCAPE

## Local Authorities Attend Sacramento Meet to Lend Aid

With the appropriation of \$50,000 as a result of the hearing before Rolland A. Vandegrift, state director of finance, at Sacramento last week, plans for road building and landscaping on the new state college campus on Leadbetter hill can go ahead, according to President Clarence L. Phelps of the college.

Through the aid and support of local authorities, including Mayor H. T. Nielson, Ralph T. Stevens, landscape architect, who is in charge of the work on the new campus; L. Deming Tilton, county planning commissioner; William A. Edwards, of Edwards and Plunket, architects; and city councilman, Walter McIntosh, all of whom participated in the hearing at Sacramento, this measure was successfully carried through, said President Phelps.

Officials Impressed

"The state officials were much impressed by the visit of the local people, and the story of the fine cooperation indicated by Santa Barbara in the support of this project," said President Phelps.

## Tilton Will Lecture on Technocracy Soon

L. Deming Tilton, county planning commissioner, will speak on Technocracy at the Industrial Education Luncheon club meeting Thursday, January 12, according to Dick Lund, toastmaster.

## Economic Problems Cause Upheavals in U.S. Education

### 'Hobo' Program

Finals of Intra Mural boxing and Wrestling in Gym.

5:30, (126 lb. class) Bob Sawyers vs. Douglas Kirkpatrick.

5:40, (135 lb. class) Clarence Dudley vs. Harry Killian.

5:50, (147 lb. class) Bob Main vs. winner of Miller-Marin bout.

6:00, (168 lb. class) Willard Livingston vs. Thomas Keating.

6:10, (175 lb. class) Mayville Kelliher vs. Don Carter.

6:20, (heavy wt. class) Bill Peacock vs. George Schultz.

WRESTLING

5:30, (158 lb. class) Greeson, winner of Keating-Hopkins bout.

5:40, (175 lb. class) Kelliher vs. winner of Lee-Watson bout.

6:00, (heavy wt. class) winner of Peacock-G. McCullough vs. winner of W. McCullough-Hornfeldt bout.

Adjourn to Tucker's Grove.

North Carolina Consolidates

Of quite so drastic, but nevertheless unprecedented was the action taken in North Carolina, where three state-owned institutions of higher learning have been ordered consolidated into a single university, to be known as the Greater University of North Carolina.

The three units, however, will still continue to function distinctively, although not independently. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## STATE GIRLS STAGE RULES EXPLANATION

To demonstrate the new basketball rules, the W. A. A. sponsored a basketball demonstration Saturday, January 7. Girls from Ventura attended playing basketball by the new rules with the State college girls.

The basketball games were played demonstrating the new guarding rules and the center throw. Two court and three court basketball were played.

A banquet was then given in Ebbets hall. The program consisted of a tap dance by Margaret Beddome, a reading given by Elizabeth Stover, a pantomime by Evelyn Maitland, and Betty Rainey, and Meryl Adams sang and played on the guitar.

At the same time, favorable comment was heard on a recommendation of President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia that a research committee of world leaders be appointed to study the problems indicated by Technocracy.

## STATERS HEARD ON RADIO HERE

A large number of State college students have invaded the realm of broadcasting at station KDB, being associated there in various capacities at the present time.

Nathan McCray, as relief announcer, broadcasts every Saturday and Sunday. A daily broadcast of the Los Angeles Times world wide news is presented each morning at 7:45 by Dick MacQuiddy, Roadrunner editor.

Bud Lambourne, Nathan McCray and Bradford Tozier are all members of Frank Greenough's Biltmore orchestra, which broadcasts twice weekly over the Columbia-Don Lee network. Bobby Goux, "The Revelettes," and "The Three Peppers" are the featured vocalists on the broadcasts.

INDIANA GETS \$5000

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Jan. 11.—(CNS)—A bequest of \$5000 for the exclusive use of self-supporting women students under the terms of the will of the late Sarah Duncan, woman civic leader, this week was announced by the University of Indiana.



FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

COLLEGE FORUM TO DISCUSS TECHNOCRACY

Technocracy, will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting of the College Forum at the Presbyterian church, next Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Beaulieu recently gave a talk on Technocracy before the Toastmasters club. All college students are invited to attend.

Dr. William Ellison spoke last Sunday evening on "Fallacies of the Depression." Dave Westcott was elected program chairman for the rest of the year.

'Skidding' Offered by College Players

Tickets for "Skidding," the three act comedy to be presented by the College Players' club next Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock, are now on sale at twenty-five cents and may be obtained from any member of the Players' club.

"Skidding" is a political romance, dealing with both a political and matrimonial campaign, according to Miss Betty Thomas, director.

Members of the cast are: Betty Durfee, James Murray, Laura Lou Houghton, William Ogle, Josephine Covelli, Jack Graves, Virginia Lee Sawyer, Harold Shreiber, Florence Stuart, and Don Watson.

A student loan fund is being raised at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio. At the present, approximately \$2,000 has been subscribed. The goal is \$5,000.

"And Andy,—those funny little hairs on your chin."—Skidding.

"Ant paste, argyrol, arsenic," which? Skidding.

THE CHATTERBOX

By HOOTEN-ANNY

Well, well, and well! If it doesn't warm the cockles of our heart to see all this budding romance on the campus. We think it's just swell that Lucile and her Richard took the fatal plunge; and we're all hepped up over the Hull-Varnum combine.

They do say as how this production of "Skidding" that the Players' club is putting on in the auditorium, will be just about the best thing that's been seen here in lo these many years.

By the way did you girls know that Al Bevis goes in for peach silk undies? Oh yes indeed! And he probably mangles a peeled grape for breakfast. Hey, hey.

This campus is simply pediculous with sweaters of that certain rich royal blue. Among the various notables (?) seen wearing 'em. ("You just know he wears them!") are: Paul ("Tal Boy") McCrae, Martin ("Maurines Delight") Verhoeven, Tommy ("Montecitos Darling") Cram, Jimmy ("God's Gift") Daykin, Denny ("Playboy") Baylor, Jack ("Muscle Man") von E'faw, and "Doc" ("Greek God") Kelleher.

Then of course there was the man who sent the doctor's wife a barrel of apples.

That's a lovely vision we get—the sun streaming in the window, Dr. Maxwell's rosy head nestled on his pillow, the gradual process of awakening after a peaceful night—and then the thought: "Is it well with my soul today?"

If you go in for poetry in the Dorothy Parker manner, and still more frothy drawings, we recommend Wilfred Funk's "Light Lines and Dears," illustrated by that precious manic Jefferson Machamer.

"And along came a hairy jonestifer with purple peep holes atripping through the woods. All of a sudden it was caught in a lurch, but it was a lovely lurch with dainty lace edges, and the sides were smooth as glass—"

SENIORS MEET AT BREAKFAST

Senior students are requested to observe the notice that a senior class breakfast will be held in Johnston's Cafeteria, Santa Barbara, Sunday, January 15, 1933.

The meeting is called for the purpose of electing a new president, and all members are urged to attend. The breakfast will be featured by a short program of entertainment.

ECONOMIC ILLS CAUSE TROUBLE

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under one president, Dr. Frank Porter Graham, who only last year became head of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. This latter institution has been joined with North Carolina State college and North Carolina college for women to form the Greater University. Each will have a vice president to serve under Dr. Graham.

Necessity for economies, as in the case of Oregon, also was mainly responsible for the North Carolina consolidation.

In California, a similar combination of state-owned colleges and universities is envisaged by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which commissioned Dr. Henry A. Suzzallo to make a comprehensive survey of the higher educational system and recommended that the various units of the University of California and a number of state teachers' colleges be placed under the jurisdiction of one governing body.

It is significant that a similar Carnegie survey preceded the Oregon consolidation, but the California situation is highly complicated by a political struggle that has been raging in the state legislature for many years.

Because of the large amount of territory in California, several of the state teachers' colleges have felt that they should be allowed to become state regional colleges, offering a wide variety of courses to students in their particular sectors who cannot afford or do not choose to attend the state university.

The issue may be decided within the next few months, with the possibility that both sides may be forced to accept a compromise whereby the regional colleges could expand their functions, while, nevertheless, becoming subject to the direction of a governing board, which would also have board powers to guide the destinies of the university.

Meanwhile, advance rumblings have been heard in Wisconsin,

ANITA COCHRAN GIVES CONCERT

As the fourth program in a series of monthly musical vesper services, an organ recital by Miss Anita Cochran, assisted by Mr. Monroe Langlo, former State student, will be presented to students and faculty in the Unitarian church, Santa Barbara and Arrellaga streets at 4 p.m. Sunday, January 15.

Mr. Langlo, a baritone, will sing as indicated in the following program:

- 1. Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Bach.
2. Prelude to the third act of the Meister singer, Wagner.
3. Il Lacerato spirito from Simon Boccanegra, Verdi.
4. Piece Heroique, Franck.
5. (a) Widmung, Schumann; (b) Ihr Bild, Schubert; (c) Jeg Elsker Dig, Grieg—Monroe Langlo.
6. Suite Gothique, Boellmann.

Kappa Delta Pi Will Initiate This Friday

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, will hold initiation services Friday evening, January 13, in Ebbets Hall.

The pledges are Gretchen Libby, Marjorie Walters, Grace Glenn, Dorothy Hodgins, Phebe Steer, Francis Fouke, Louraine Woolman, Marjorie Brehm, Lois Kohrs, Stuart Thompson and Dixon MacQuiddy.

Washington and Texas, which may indicate a general movement to follow the lead of Oregon and North Carolina.

In the case of Texas, official studies are being conducted to determine what duplication of courses and effort exists, and it has been predicted that several graduate courses offered by schools other than the state university in Austin will be abolished. Officials in charge of the higher educational destinies of the state, however, may decide to go even farther, although no announcement as to the nature of their plans has as yet been made.

REGISTRATION FEE PAID BY PLAYERS' CLUB

Do you want your registration fee paid for you?

Each student who sells 100 tickets for the Players' club production, "Skidding," which will be presented Thursday evening, January 19, in the college auditorium, need not pay the registration fee of \$6.50 at the beginning of next semester, according to Betty Thomas, manager of dramatics and debate, and director of "Skidding."

YEARBOOK STAFF PLANS BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT

Dorothy Hodgins, Anita Cochran, Chris Martin and other members of the La Cumbre staff are working on arrangements for a La Cumbre benefit program to be given in the near future. Tentative plans include a short one-act play, skits, stunts and other entertainment for the student body.

The date, time and price are not yet set.

200 Students Attend First Dance of Year

Two hundred students attended the "Resolution Hop" held at Rockwood last Friday night, January 7. During the intermission the Revueettes, Betty Procter, Dorothea Kent and Anita Cochran sang "Low Tide" and "I'm Sure of Everything but You."

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. A. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Peters.

Do you know that society is breaking up?—See Skidding.

ELLISON HEADS GOODRIDGE CLUB

Dr. William H. Ellison, head of the history department, has recently become the sponsor of the Goodridge club of the Unitarian church of the city. The club is made up of college and high school students who hold meetings at the church each Sunday evening at 7:30.

Featuring the meeting on January 8, Loren Meigs of the college gave a review of Stuart Chase's book, "The New Deal." This book, which gives the author's views on what must be done to our economic system in order to safeguard against further calamity, was reviewed chapter by chapter. High points were illustrated by selections read from the book.

A brief business meeting was held early in the evening. Harold Buntain, superintendent of the Unitarian church school and member of the club board, was chosen to take charge of the Santa Barbara section of the Southern California Unitarian conference which will be held in San Diego during the last week-end in February. The club also authorized the play committee, composed of Patricia McDavid, Harold Buntain and Katy Schott, to select a play to be presented by the club.

Schedule for Finals Will Be Posted Soon

A complete schedule of examination for the last week of the semester will soon be posted on the college bulletin boards. Students are advised to consult these programs, as no classes will be held the last week, with only the usual "finals" being conducted.

This is a new idea in this institution, and it is believed that better results will be noticeable in the final papers if the student is able to concentrate on his examinations, rather than have to worry about his regular class program.

"A bungalow lot!" Oh,—oh. Skidding.



Phebe: "Rastus, is you an agrarian?" Rastus: "Nu-uh, Mirandy, I lives on a farm."

- SUGGESTED COLLEGE SITES: Davenport, Iowa; Great Neck, Long Island; Marblehead, Massachusetts; Bar Harbor, Maine; Kissimmee, Florida; Rye, New York; Hot Springs, Arkansas; Bourbon, Indiana.

And then there was the co-ed who was so dumb she thought the world's best contortionist must be the egotist, because he's all wrapped up in himself.



He: "I've been wanting to dance with you in the worst way." She (dignifiedly): "Well, you are."

College Humor

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

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COLLEGE LIFE

(As swiped from the movies) Students are a gorgeous lot in the movies. College life is very hot in the movies. Students never do a thing but go to games, dance and sing. They burn the town 'n' everything in the movies. And co-eds wear such lovely togs in the movies. They try and do put on the "dog" in the movies. They shop, they flirt, they've slews of dates. They sneak to dorm, they climb the gate.

They go to classes hours late

In the movies. The men all are a handsome bunch in the movies. They take the co-eds out to lunch in the movies. Of football heroes there is no lack. All have plenty and heaps of "jack." And usually, the girl walks back in the movies. Students never work or sweat in the movies. For dear ole Rutgers they win the bet in the movies. Three seconds to go and one more down.

Score's six to nothing; they huddle around

Then break the line for a touchdown Only in the movies. When Noah sailed the well-known blue, he had his troubles as well as you; For days and days he drove the ark before he found a place to park. Taxi Driver: My, what a clutch! Halfback: Say, keep your eyes to the front; this is none of your business.

EVERYDAY OCCURRENCES

—Gandhi in a tweed sport suit, driving a snappy roadster. —Any Congressman agreeing with the president. —Primo Carnera and Greta Garbo together in the movies, playing in "The Love Nest." —A well dressed girl. —A Cornell frosh complaining about his exams being too easy. —Great rise in the stock market. —Chicago gangsters surrender to police; resolve to use water pistols. —King Gustav of Sweden beats Tilden at tennis.

A light! A light! Columbus cried. The discovering old fogey, A light! A light! Columbus cried, I desire to light my stogie. —Orange Peel

Wealthy Parent: What are your prospects if you marry my daughter? Poor Sutor: Excellent, if I marry your daughter, sir. —Cornell Widow

"What d'yer mean when you say your girl is temperamental?" "She's 95 per cent temper and 5 per cent mental!" —Yellow Jacket



The Ghost: "A coupl'a pies quick, I haven't et in forty years." —Washington U. Durge

ROWDY DOW AT KILLJOY COLLEGE



The nurse entered the professor's room and said softly: "It's a boy, sir." The professor looked up from his desk. "Well," he said, "what does he want?" —The Log

Two negro soldiers were discussing the relative merits of their company buglers. Said one: "Fellah, when dat boy of onahs plays a call, it sounds zactly like the whole Philadelphia Symphony." The second soldier snorted. "Brother," he said, "you ain't got no bugler at all. When Snowball Jones wraps his lips around that bugle an' plays mess call, I looks down at mah beans, and I sez, 'strawberries, behave, you is kickin' de whipped cream out of de plate'."



# CRACKS

By MILTON BURNHAM

What has happened to the Gigolo club that was going to establish chapters all over the world? Maybe they received too many wooden nickles or turned out to be poor business men. I understand that the Hollywood chapter of U.P. O.E.S.O.G. (Universal Protective Order of the Effeminate and Sisterly Organization of Gigolos) threatened to go to college as students, if college students invaded their sacred and much beloved field. After much discussion both pro and con, it was finally agreed to limit said lucrative endeavors to their former respective (not respectable) fields.

Babe Didrikson, another Texan, certainly did a wise stunt when she turned professional. I think that she would have been foolish to have remained an amateur and get nothing but medals for her efforts. Many amateurs spend the best days of their careers burning themselves out getting nothing but newspaper clippings. A livelihood or fortune can't be amassed out of such temporary praise. All of us measure abilities and standings by money in our capitalistic civilization. Money is the aim of most of us in slaving and sacrificing our way through college. Sounds rather fantastic but it's tangible, eh?

I can remember away back in the early days of 1929 when anyone spoke of a proletariat, the first thing most of us thought of was a poor working man in Russia. Now if anyone is called a proletariat most of us immediately look up in utter amazement to find or see a man that is a working man.

Have you folks noticed the peculiar way that many of our fair and unfair co-eds walk? I observed this peculiarity in their strides last year. So I studied and analyzed every possible phase of this unusual characteristic which resembles an Oklahoma farmer wearily stepping over



# SPORTS



## ROADRUNNERS DROP FAST GAME TO LIGHTNING CALIFORNIA FIVE

Hilltoppers, Unable to Stem Last Rally, Go Under 36-24; Lead by 12-10 at Half

### COACHES FAVOR GRID COMMITTEE FOR NEW RULES

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(CNS)—Formation of a special football rules committee of their own to consider possible changes and make recommendations last week was authorized by members of the American Football Coaches' Association.

Rather than to attempt to secure a voting membership on the National Football Rules Committee, the coaches decided to continue in their present advisory capacity, while naming Coach-Lou Little of Columbia to head a special coaches' group to facilitate cooperation between the association and the official rules committee.

Meanwhile, the association heard Coach Gilmour Dobie of Cornell recommend that the game of football be further restricted as to the number of formations and "contact plays." Unless some such action is taken, the game is liable to become so complicated and unwieldy that only professionals would have time enough for the increasing amount of study and practice required, he said.

Eureka! means I have found it (?) from the early Greeks by Webster.

The Hilltopper institution is located on a young mountain, as you know, (getting warm) and most of the co-eds reside in hillside houses like the cliff-dwellers. In going to and from college day in and day out for four years, a slow gait and posture such as this is developed: Lean forward as far as possible like the leaning Tower of Pisa, head down like an anteater, take a step as if ascending stairs; breathe deeply and often like the bellows of a blacksmith; perspire ever so gently (not ladylike to sweat); shift body from side to side like an elephant expecting peanuts; carry books in both arms in front of body but close to it like a kangaroo toting its young. Of course, the frosh and sophomores are not as efficient as the upper class-women. But on the other hand or foot, this theory does not hold true because the town girls usually walk under different circumstances catch rides. As the chiropractor would say: If everything else is normal this is the cause.

Lucile (Chicken) Newell has (Turn to Page 4, Cols. 4-5)

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## Universities Stage Hot Warfare Over Southern Coliseum

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—(CNS) Officials of the city's two leading universities this week were at loggerheads over the rights of each to lease the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, which was known as the "Olympic Stadium" during the Tenth Olympiad last summer.

The argument started several months ago when the University of Southern California, whose football squad has brought thousands of dollars in revenue to the stadium, asked that it be allowed a preferential right to lease the coliseum on playing days during football seasons for the next ten years.

Objections, however, were immediately filed by the University of California at Los Angeles, rising star in the Pacific Coast football firmament, with the City Council and the County Board of Supervisors, the latter bodies having jurisdiction over the coliseum.

While the council last week approved a so-called compromise plan, the Board of Supervisors was not so ready to act and so, after further heated protests from the U.C.L.A. representatives, took the matter under advisement.

**Plan Railroaded**  
The plan approved by the council and considered by the supervisors would allow U.S.C. a preferential right to select eight playing days and U.C.L.A., five such days, for games to be staged in the coliseum during each of ten football seasons, ending with the season of 1943.

Representatives of U. C. L. A. charged that this plan was "railroaded" through the council and that U.S.C. officials had incorrectly given the impression that U.C.L.A. approved the new proposal. Attorneys for U.S.C. charged, however, that U.C.L.A. had "welched" on an agreement reached by representatives of the respective institutions in a private conference, which preceded the council's vote.

## CHURCH DEFEATS FRATERNITY FIVE

Unable to repel a closing rally, Tau Omega basketballers dropped a practice game to the Methodist church five Monday night 28-23 in the college gym. The score was close-knitted until the final few minutes of the contest, when the church boys surged into the lead to cop a victory.

The fraternity players had to overcome an early lead when Jim Coultas pulled a Roy Riegells stunt by dropping a shot through his own basket in the first minute of the game. Ben Romer, playing forward for Tau Omega, was high point man of the fray with nine points.

Last week the Greeks defeated the Knights of Columbus quintet by an 18-12 score.

Players for Tau Omega were Coultas, Romer, Chet Tubbs, Virgil and Doug Kirkpatrick, Ben Palmer, Everett Tranburg, and John Ingram.

## Shakespearean Actor in Local Appearance

Phidelah Rice, noted Shakespearean monactor, presented "The Taming of the Shrew" Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Rockwood auditorium. Mr. Rice is considered by some to be the greatest living monactor, and his performances are in every respect unique.

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## Frosh Five Flays Fillmore Fowards in Flashy Fracas

Taking an early lead and holding it throughout the entire encounter Coach Luke Trimble's Roadrunner frosh basketball team won its fifth game of the season from an exceptionally strong quintet from the Fillmore Athletic club of Fillmore by a 46-38 count, Thursday night in the Flying A gym. The frosh started their scoring spree early in the game and took a 32-12 lead at the half. With the start of the second half Coach Trimble started an entirely new team. The Fillmore stars immediately took advantage of their position by scoring 12 straight points on the Trimble "understudy" team in about five minutes of play.

Seeing his team's 20 points lead vanishing Coach Trimble rushed in the first-stringers to stop the visitors scoring.

But the fast Fillmore men were not to be denied in their moments of the game. Long shot after long shot were sunk by Astroud, center, until the score was 35-32, still in favor of the frosh. Here the Roadrunner babes hit their stride again and after taking a more substantial lead coasting through to the final score of 46-38.

Bill Russell and Bill Crow together with Jimmy Lebeck proved a set of forwards that the visitors could not stop. Russell again rang up the largest number of points to be the high scorer of the game. His total was 23 points, eleven field goals and one free throw. Lebeck came through for the frosh to make 9 points and did some of the best guarding seen at the games. Crow made the most spectacular shot of the game. After intercepting a Fillmore pass he dribbled to far down the court until he was out of position for the shot under the backboard. With only one chance in ten of making his shot he flipped the ball back over his shoulder with one hand and the ball dropped through the hoop for a score. Mert Miller and Elmer Lee turned in their usual steady game at the two guard positions. Jack Nolan, a tall fellow from the city here who has been playing substitute center so far, was used most of the game at the pivot position with Ed Christiansen alternating him. Both played a good steady game for the time they were in the game.

Astroud and Imhoff starred for the visitors in individual scoring. They first piled up a total of 18 points to be second high scorer of the evening. Imhoff had a total of 11 digits to make him third highest. Most of these fellow's shots were from near the center line. After they got "hot" in the second half they scored practically all their points. Excellent guarding and passing was exhibited by the other Fillmore players, Johnson, Post and Fansler.

The substitute team of frosh players that were put in at start of the second half included Bob Rezonico at center, Sebastian Tortoroli and Vernon Hinkle at forwards, and Bill Duus and Pete Hathaway at guards. Some promise was shown by this team in their playing, although the Fillmore stars did make quite a few points in a row, mostly by long center shots that are impossible to guard.

This victory for the frosh makes the sixth game without defeat for the Trimble-men. A tie with the Santa Barbara high school team mars slightly an otherwise perfect record so far this season.

**STUDES PRAISE SEABURY**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(CNS)—Samuel Seabury, legislative investigator who pried into the administrative affairs of former Mayor James Walker, deserves the highest praise for public service rendered in 1932, according to results of a questionnaire answered by Columbia University students.

## McGill Daily Board Balks at Expulsion

MONTREAL, Jan. 11.—(CNS)—The future of the McGill Daily at McGill University this week hung in the balance, following the resignation of the entire managing board of the paper.

The resignations were sent to the Student Council in protest against the "high-handed" action of the council in ordering the expulsion of The Daily's news editor, because he passed a story bearing the heading, "Beer Infusing Students With Care-Free Jollity."

Who gives a rap for Chicago anyhow? Andy will give you something more exciting. Thurs, night, January 19.—Skidding.

"Who's been robbing the attic"—Skidding.

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In the West the outlaw becomes the in-law." See Skidding.

"Gee, wait till she gets a squirt at that beard!"—Skidding.

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## COACH TRIMBLE'S FROSH TO BE UNDERDOGS IN BATTLE WITH STRONG TAFT JUNIOR C. TEAM

New Grandstands Put Up to Accomodate Big Crowd Expected to Witness Game

Frosh basketball men will undergo hard scrimmages and many practice sessions the rest of this week under the direction of Coach Luke Trimble as they prepare for their game with a team from the Taft Junior college Saturday night at 7 o'clock in the Flying A gym on Mission street.

The visiting "Jaysees" will go into the fray with a decided edge on the betting. They started their season very early and have played many games, including a victory over the Ventura Junior college quintet. It is reported that many of the squad, a large one, are all "deadeyes" in shooting baskets, and can be rushed into the fray at any time to stem a possible tide of Frosh points. H. Head at center and C. Lyle and M. Eiland at the two forward positions will probably be able to ring up a large number of points as they lead the "Jaysees" offense against the local boys. Another member of the visiting squad will be J. Erlewine, reported to be one of the best guards ever on the basketball roster at Taft. This fellow will probably give the Frosh forwards plenty of trouble in getting off their shots.

**Hoyt Returns**  
A factor in favor of the Frosh will be the addition of Bill Hoyt to the team. Bill has been out for one week due to an ankle injured in the Oxnard game two weeks ago. Another factor is the squad increase with the return of players who went home for the Christmas holidays. They include Vernon Hinkle, Ed Christiansen, Bill Duus, and Sebastian Tortoroli, who are all giving the so-called first team men plenty of competition for top places. The name of Bill Poole, Frosh football guard who was injured during the season, also has been added to the roster.

Coach Trimble's work this week will mainly consist of developing a center to take the place of Bill Russell, the high scorer of the Frosh, who has been moved to one of the forward positions. Jack Nolan or Ed Christiansen will probably get the call for the jump position.

If the Frosh manage to cop this contest it will be their sixth victory out of seven games, with one tie. They have beaten Oxnard, Fillmore and Ventura teams.

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## SCRAP BIG TEN RULE FOR POST SEASON'S TILTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—(CNS)—Sentiment among bigwigs of the Big Ten this week appeared to be strong for scrapping the traditional rule against any of the conference teams engaging in post-season games.

Following the conference of Big Ten athletic chairmen here, it was reported that the matter would receive serious consideration when the conference's faculty committee meets at Evanston, Ill. next May.

Possibility of changing the rule was said to have been considered in order to allow Big Ten teams to participate in such games as the traditional Rose Bowl contest in Pasadena, every New Year's day.

Getting off to an early start, the dramatics director at the University of Santa Clara, California, held tryouts for the Passion Play which will be staged next spring.

"Who double-crossed the judge?"—See Skidding.

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### A Wise Move

The Roadrunner views with much pleasure the recent action of the student council in electing from among its members a committee whose purpose is to instigate a program of publicity for the State college.

Such a move is wise; it has long been needed, and promises, at this period in the life of the institution, to be of much benefit in establishing a closer relation and better understanding between the college and the general public.

Education today is a business, a big business; and, as such, it must, as have other big businesses, maintain the policy of keeping its investors constantly and intelligently informed on its activities. It can do this, as in no other way, by dignified and well-directed publicity.

The current move toward abandonment of the State college in this city is a poignant illustration of the difficulties that may arise when the public is allowed to remain un-informed as to the worthwhile results being achieved by its tax-supported institutions. More attention given to intelligent advertising at an earlier date may have done much to mitigate our present uncomfortable situation.

A fertile field of activity lies ahead of the publicity committee. There is much to tell of the successful and brilliant work of our graduates in the field of education. There is considerable to say about the leadership now being developed in the college, leadership which will be sorely needed by our communities, states and nation in future years. There are many facts and figures awaiting presentation, to make clear the extent to which the college is a distinct asset to the community, financially as well as culturally.

There is much to do; the student executives in having taken the initial steps toward doing it are deserving of commendation. We hope that their efforts will meet with the sincere and hearty cooperation of everyone who desires to see the State college achieve maximum development in the future.

### The Hobo Brawl

Once again the State college's male population will have its annual opportunity to enjoy an evening of carefree hilarity, entirely devoid of female interference; the Hobo Brawl is upon us.

Looked upon as the highlight in the men students' college year, the "Brawl" is becoming increasingly well-established as a State college tradition. It is the one time of the year when the men assemble en masse to have just a "darned good time together."

Although characterized by a spirit of rowdiness, so-called, it is more than just a rowdy festival; it is a much too rare opportunity for State's men to join together in good clean fun, developing a spirit of camaraderie, forming friendships and evolving a highly desirable "school spirit."

Men who have barely spoken to each other on the campus are suddenly made to realize that they are brother students and that they have something in common. They laugh together, play together, eat together; and when they are through, they have learned something of each other and are friends. The fun and the foolishness, the laughter and the song give them something of the "college life" which is practically non-existent today, leading them to appreciate more fully the fact that they are associated together in a phase of life, the social and cultural benefits of which can never be duplicated elsewhere. While not "college," the Hobo Brawl is a part of it; and it is to every man's advantage to make it a part of his program.

### We Take the Air

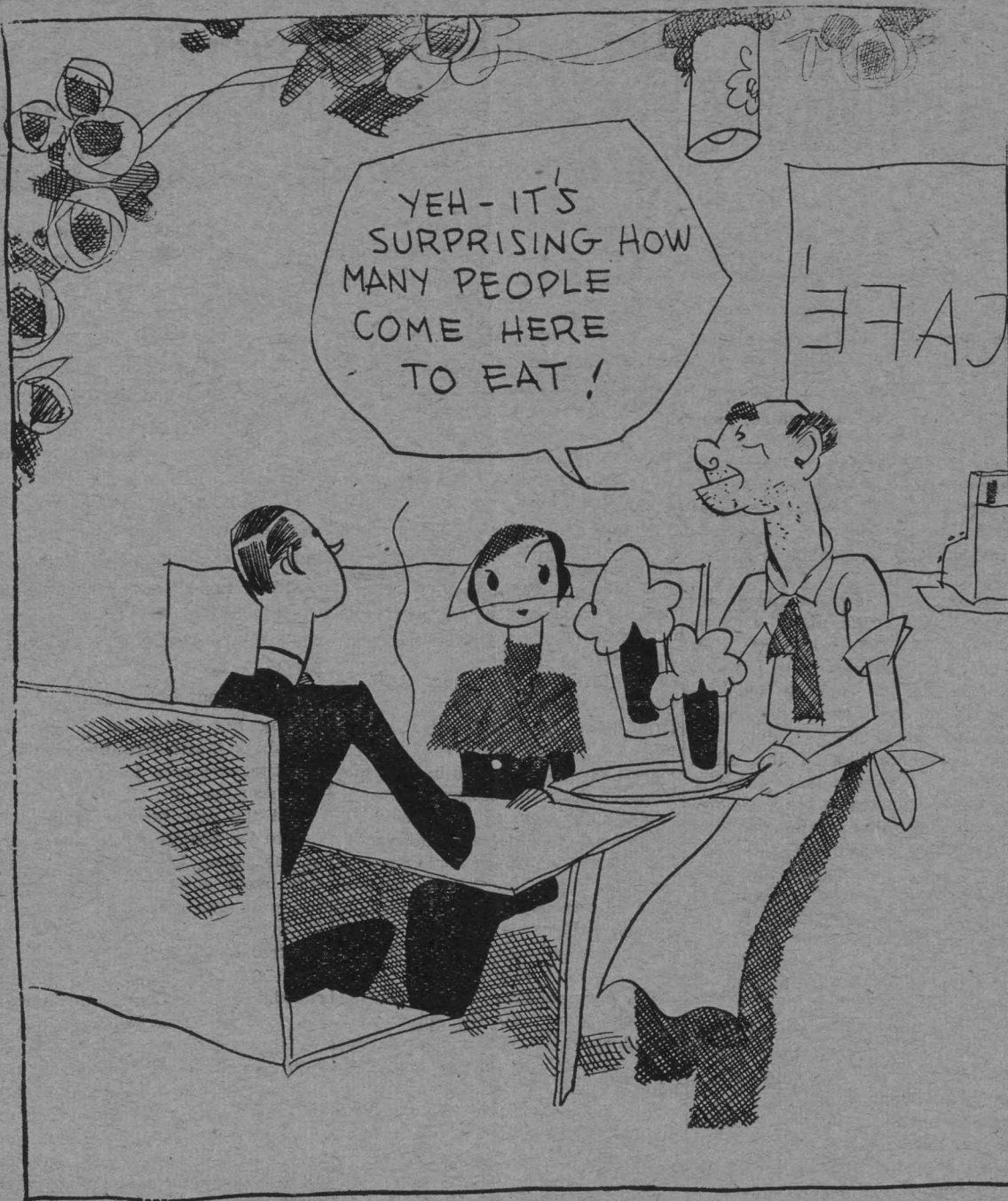
Chris Martin, freshman student, may well serve as an example to many upperclassmen of a student who is doing a worthwhile piece of work for his college.

Largely on his own initiative, Chris recently planned and inaugurated the Student Forum, a broadcast of State college student opinion to be conducted weekly through KDB, our local radio station. He is doing something that will go far toward giving the people of the community a better opinion of the collegians within their midst; for, although the opinions expressed by the students may not be as weighty and mature as desirable, they will at least bear evidence of intelligent thought and a groping for the light, a desire to participate and cooperate in solving the problems which confront the world of today.

Mr. Herbert Witherspoon, manager of KDB, whose willing cooperation was essential to the success of Chris Martin's plans, has definitely proved himself to be a friend of the college. Radio time is valuable time; and Mr. Witherspoon's concession of one-quarter hour per week to the State college represents a worthy contribution toward our success. The Roadrunner speaks for the college in extending to him "our sincere thanks and appreciation."

"Another woman has been staying in my house!" for details see Skidding. "Well, I've tried being unmarried for forty years, and I can't say I've enjoyed it." Skidding.

### Some People Believe in Signs



### FIFTY THOUSAND READY FOR NEW CAMPUS PROJECT

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gram of college development," President Phelps revealed. "Assurance of the building of the new roadway will provide employment for a number of local people," he added.

President Phelps conferred with city attorney Goux, city engineer, E. B. Brown, and other local authorities last Monday afternoon to work out details of legal procedure, and effect other things agreed upon at the northern meeting. Transfer of six parcels of land on the Leadbetter campus site from state to city authorities was accomplished at this conference. "This transfer of land was instigated for the purpose of straightening out the proposed roadways and to make possible the right kind of circulatory system through the campus," said the college head.

### OPINIONS GIVEN ON BRAWL MERITS BY CAMPUS SHOTS

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"Hobo Brawl" to be held in Tucker's Grove, January 16, at 6:30. —DON FISHER, Chairman

The committee has worked hard to make this year's Hobo Brawl the best we have ever had. It promises to be a great party and let's all be there and have a rip-roaring time. We'll be seein' you —O. J. TRAUTZ

The Hobo Brawl has become one of the fine traditions of this college. It is a good chance for us tramps to get together. —MARCUS CRAVENS

More than six hundred applications for student employment were received at Northeastern Teachers College, Tahlequah, Okla., among them being such jobs as teaching, typing, caring for buildings (ala broom and mop), dusting the books in the library, etc.

"I wish you wouldn't call your grandpa an old bird."—Skidding.

### CRACKS . . . By Milton Burnham

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been around this old Roadrunner yard for quite some time (over a year now). Many famed head-hunters and trappers have tried to catch this prize. None could succeed. Some of those famed ones have set many kinds of traps and coops of ingenious design, but to no avail. One day, out of the "Great Northwest," came a notorious head-hunter who was known to be a clever designer of traps and coops. He, too, had heard of the famed "Chicken" and knew that he could set a coop that would catch her. But she was a foxy chicken and he stayed (don't know if I should have used laid or lay) awake many nights trying to figure out a way to coop'er. After many, many months he finally designed a coop that might coop'er. Ah, dear children (frosch) he caught her. The next day a headline appeared in the paper: COOPER coop'er. Here's to love, the only fire against which there is no insurance. Good luck and happiness with much success to both of you.

"Joe Colleges" are disappearing and those that do exist are mainly counterfeit says a professor of DePauw University. That's a new one on me. Maybe he meant this: "Joe College goes out, and Daisy College comes in."

There's a rumor afoot that several women of the college are going to dress in boys clothing and crash the gate to the Men's club annual "Hobo Brawl" at Tucker's Grove, Monday night, January 16. Seems pretty bad to me when fellows get so sheepish as to allow women in their most sacred boudoir. What do you fellows say? Let's throw every one of them out. It's our party and I don't blame them for wanting to go but they shouldn't have been born girls.

Reminiscent heart-throbs of a basketballer: Sitting on the bench for most of the game. The coach up and says, "Cram get ready to go in."

"I haven't a jersey, coach." "Well, get Burnham's jersey." So Cram and I went behind the bleachers (modest) to make the exchange. But still coach did not send him into the game.

A few moments later coach said, "Burnham, get ready to go in!" So Cram and I again went behind the bleachers to make the exchange.

"O.K., coach, shall I go in?" says I. "No, wait a bit," was the squelching reply. I went back to the bench and once more crawled back into my shell and under the blanket.

Still, several moments later coach said, "Burnham, go in for Stockel and watch that number seven." Wait a minute, I want to see how much time is left.

We, the coach and his protege, ran around behind the bleachers to the time-keepers bench. Coach said, "How much time to go?"

"Seven minutes," returned the time-keeper. "That's too long. Wait a little while, Burnham."

You can imagine my embarrassment (when I sat down and there wasn't any piano stool). So I sat on the bench, once more.

Still, many moments later, the coach said, "Alright, Burnham, there must be about two minutes left. Go in for Stockel."

I thought that the only difference between Red Grange and myself in "Two Minutes to Go" was that Grange had played all of his game and would win it in the last two minutes. But I didn't get into my(?) game until the last two minutes, for I guess the coach wanted me to study the opponents weaknesses. Powsahl!

Thank goodness at last someone will clear up this World War debt situation. All of the big statesmen, politicians, and government officials have failed to give the world satisfactory results on those problems. Dick MacQuiddy

### Shades o' Green

If you want to know how it feels to be in love ask Bob McClain. He says he can tell you.

"I think the Henry Ford party was a total flop."—Milton L. Burnham. (I've often wondered what in L the L stood for) But, back to the subject, I'll bet Henry was sure sore when he read the above.

Whether it was the inspiration derived from their Christmas gift neckwear or not, is a question; but have you noticed the Hoyt-Scott Ford, painted a Robin's-egg blue with black trimmings? No depression for those boys.

Speaking of depressions, I see where some scientist states that the universe is still expanding. Mmmm, I don't see how it can do it in these hard times. Some day the universe is going to carry this too far, and then, boys and girls, you'll see a depression that IS a depression.

Incidentally, have you seen the sign in the Midget Sandwich shop, "WASN'T THE DEPRESSION TERRIBLE!" I rate this the cleverest bit of optimism to date.

Today's simile: As useless as bars in front of a picture of a wild lion. Silly? Not as much as you would think. Step into Vizzolini's bar, 600 block State street (You'd better take someone with you, Ogle) and you will see just such an arrangement hanging on the back wall. What're you doing in there, Chris?—Editor.

As the wise guy said, as he passed through the hospital ward, "Good moaning, boys good moaning."

Second simile for today: (The boy's full of 'em) As useless as the 1933 automobile show.

I waf juft looking over fome old English book. They were fo old that the guy that wrote them used "f" for "s" in every cafe. For fetting the book filently down I ftole to my defk to write thif and fee how it would work in modern day, and am convinced that there are advantagef in the progreff of civilization or whatever it if.

Well, I see by de feets (now I ask ya) the State college has started its basketball season. (Was that a pun or was that a pun? Stop me or soon people will be calling me Bill.—Get it McDavid?)

What are these whisperings? "Cheese, what a sap he was to let her go." "It was the smartest thing she ever did." If I only had a big brother to explain.

And as I sit here with my feet on the typewriter I wonder what kind of a life the fellow leads who puts those "curlycues" on doors.

and Betty Thomas have at last decided to enlighten the masses on this international question. I know both of them.

The Frosh basketball team is the best in the history of the State college. Bill Russell, Jack Nolan, and Elmer Lee are three of the best basketballers in the Roadrunner nest, not excepting the varsity. It might be mentioned that most of the members of the Frosh team have been playing together for several years here in town. That particularly accounts for their efficient teamwork because each man knows the limits and abilities of the other men.

Life's an aquatic meet—some swim, some dive, some backwater some float, and the rest sink. Which division do you think in yours? Just because your body is composed of ninety-eight percent water

does not mean that you can't sink men's uniforms. I no sooner drop this pearl of thought, than Shirley Clark, the Roadrunner office vamp, strangles me with "It's probably a little twisted."

As I am quietly regathering my panic stricken thoughts, Oscar Nicholas breathes over my shoulder, "It sounds crooked to me." What did I ever do to deserve this?

Add to upper class wisdoms: "My how time flies. We've been in school about 18 weeks and its nearly time for semester finals. (There's something wrong with that last statement, but I bet you can't find it.)"

Paraphrasing that frosh, Lawrence Leslie, I close with, "I don't know the Spanish for 'Adios,' so I'll just say good-bye."

### MEN RUMMAGE IN CELLARS FOR OLD GRANDAD'S DUDS

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over-joyed that Tex Willard will also be with his repertoire of cowboy yodels.

Are the boys working to put this affair across—well we ask ya? There's good old Hal Davis, who's having the say-so on all the equipment; Virgil Kirkpatrick, who's getting the refreshments together and trying to keep them intact until Monday night; Marcus Cravens who's scouring the countryside for appropriate medals to award the contest-winners; Shirley Keith who's chasing all over the village arranging transportation to the scene of action; and Chris Martin who has taken it upon himself to see that the big event is properly publicized.

Remember the date, Monday. Remember the hour, 5:30 p.m. Remember the place, the gym to start, Tucker's Grove to finish. Allez-oupl!

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