

COURSES SHOW NEW SUBJECTS FOR SEMESTER

New courses are being offered in practically all of the thirteen departments of the college, while several subjects, of unusual interest to students include an English course, "Land Marks of Literature," which will also be broadcast over the Radio.

A number of new courses will be given by the English department the coming semester. Included in this group is Children's Literature, Bible as Literature, Poetry, Critical Theory and Continental Drama, an honor course.

In the Art department interesting subjects offered include House Design, Bookbinding, Art Needlework, Oil Painting, Jewelry, Freehand Drawing, and Weaving.

The Mathematics department is featuring courses Mathematics for Teachers, elementary and advanced divisions, in addition to giving a new course in Theory of Investments.

Numerous additions have been made to considerably enlarge the catalog of subjects in the Industrial Education department for next semester. Freehand Drawing, Cement and Concrete Work, Furniture Construction, Sheet Metal, Plumbing, Leather, Internal Combustion of Engines, Auto Electrics, Electrical Construction, and Instrument Drawing are subjects offered for the first time this year.

The department of Elementary Education will give Educational Periodicals and Growth and Development of Child in addition to main their program from of the fall.

Miss Ramelli is offering a new two-unit course in Spanish Drama for the Language department during the Spring semester.

Millinery will be one of the new subjects in the Home Economics department, while other courses of interest to students include Lunchroom Cookery, Nutrition and Health, Tailoring, and Advanced Clothing (Silk).

The Women's Physical Education department will have a new course, Organization and Leadership.

Library fee will be collected, \$2.00 at the same time the laboratory fees are collected.

A library fee of \$2.00 will be collected at the same time that the laboratory fees are collected. These fees will be payable in the financial secretary's office, beginning Monday, February 11 at 8 A. M. to 12 A. M. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at the same hours.

After Friday, February 15, a fine of one dollar will be charged for late payment.

If laboratory fees are not paid by Friday noon, February 22 the person will be automatically dropped from the class involved.

RADIO COURSE IS SCHEDULED HERE

Dr. William Maxwell, acting head of the English department, will teach a course, Landmarks of Literature, which has never been given before in list of courses of the college. This subject will be a one-unit course, and will be broadcast over the radio by the Lamb Auto Electric Company, under present plans.

The broadcasting of the classroom subject marks the opening of a new era for Santa Barbara State College, and according to available information, the local college will be the only institution in the United States which will conduct a regular course in this manner.

Landmarks of Literature will be a study of the great pieces of literature.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SCENE FOR WEDDING THIS EVENING

The Presbyterian Church will be the scene of the Bellman-Mobley wedding which is to take place this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Both Mr. Allan Mobley and Miss Charlotte Bellman are well-known to many of the students on the State College campus, having attended this institution at one time. Miss Bellman is a member of the Alpha Theta Chi sorority, while Mr. Mobley is a member of the Beta Sigma Chi fraternity.

The maid of honor will be the bride's sister Miss Jane Bellman, a student of the local high school. Mr. Mobley has chosen Ray Denne as his best man. The six bridesmaids, sorority sisters of Miss Bellman, are Eleanor Hicks, Eleanor Gifford, Rebecca Singleton, Marjorie Sawyers, Bernice Haberlitz, and Betty Lawford.

Taylor McDougal, Roland Lakin, and Bernard Barnes, who are members of the same fraternity as Mr. Mobley, will act as ushers.

ART DEPARTMENT NOTICE

All teachers who have been assigned to teach art in the elementary or Junior High School next semester meet Mrs. Lyons at her home 1112 Olive Street tomorrow, Saturday, February 2 at 1:30 o'clock for an important conference.

JUBILEE DATE SET FOR NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Next Friday evening, February 8, is the date that has been set for the Exam Sport Jubilee. This dance will be held at El Paseo with the college students dancing to the music of Vic Janssens' Paseo Troubadors.

According to Thelma Morgan, chairman of the social committee, the rules in regard to the issuing of special invitations to outside men and women will be strictly enforced.

The patrons and patronesses for the evening's festivities are: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fish, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker, Miss Florence Clark, Miss Winifred Frye, Miss Nettie Maurer.

The next school dance that is scheduled on the social calendar will be a Colonial Costume Ball. This was originally meant to be a Valentine Costume Ball but has been cancelled in preference to the colonial motif. This dance will be held February 15.

SPARTANS WIN IN DUAL TILT WITH S. B. FIVE

Up until Wednesday night, the Roadrunners of Santa Barbara State on their annual basketball trip in the northern part of California had been unable to chalk up any victories and had lost two games to San Jose State. We go to press before the results of the Menlo Park and Marin J. C. game can be obtained.

The first beating on the trip was taken last Friday night when the Joseans tromped on the Olive and White boys 45-17. According to word from Coach Hal Davis the northern team put the fastest team on the floor that his proteges had met so far this year. Although Santa Barbara played as nice a game as they have at any time this season the opposition was too strong.

The Hilltoppers were handicapped to a certain extent by the absence of Jim Kent from play after the first five minutes and also by the fact that Thayer Kessler was not at his best, being sick with a bad cold. In the early part of the game Kent had to be taken from the floor after he had injured his leg badly.

Wendell Kramer and 'By' Short were the outstanding players of the affair for Santa Barbara. Walt

WOS. GLEE CLUB IN FIRST CONCERT

The Women's Glee Club of the college made its initial appearance in public last Monday morning when women sang before one hundred and sixty students from Australia who are touring this country. Under the direction of Mrs. Barnett, the women sang five numbers, "Dragonflies," "Elegy," "The Brownies" and "The Echo." They concluded with singing the college Alma Mater song.

Previous to the appearance, the women were given breakfast in El Paseo, where the Rotary Club were entertaining the students, through the courtesy of Mr. Cramer, one of the members.

The second appearance of the women took place yesterday afternoon when the women sang four numbers before members of the Exchange Club who were lunching in the college cafeteria.

Barnett and Art Trumbull played their usual stellar game and Gates Foss played a nice defensive game. The officiating of the game was closer than any the Roadrunners have had this year.

The second game of the series was featured by the number of personal fouls. Beaten but fighting to the last minute, Coach Davis's boys finished the game with four men on the floor when the fouls become so numerous that all were disqualified except the quartet.

The Olive and White made only one field goal during the whole game, that being the first basket of the game on a nice play. After this the only points made by the Hilltoppers were three free throws.

Santa Barbara was badly afflicted with that disease known as "long shotitis" in this mix. Time after time the sphere was sent looping through the air towards the basket from out towards the center of the floor only to miss the basket some times pretty close but the majority of the time a good distance.

San Jose used its second team in the greater part of the second game and in a good part of the first. Captain Tom Maloney was easily the outstanding star of both games. Fast on the floor and accurate with his shooting, the Irish skipper was a big cause of the bad beatings taken by Santa Barbara.

Following is the starting lineups for the second game.

BarnettF.....	Maloney
KramerF.....	Taylor
ShortC.....	Fowler
FossG.....	Coleman
TrumbullG.....	Hubbard

FROSH LOSE TO TWO TEAMS AS VARSITY TOURS

Freshmen basketball players of Santa Barbara State college went down to defeat to two quintets during the past week when the Y. M. C. A. team won from them 27-18 last Friday night and the Oxnard Athletic Club took a 21-11 victory Wednesday evening.

The first affair was featured by the number of long shots made by the "Y" team. Clarence Rouse, the winners' captain and forward, was high man of the game with 12 points to his credit.

In the Oxnard game Wednesday the frosh showed the result of the lack of finding a proper combination with which to work. The southern team did not outplay the freshmen but worked together a little better and were able to sink long shots, few being made from close up.

Coach Paul Gerrish is gradually finding the five men who work together the best and the frosh will likely be going better in the remainder of their games. In the last half of the game with the Oxnarders the Roadrunner babes made more points than did their opponents but the lead of the first half was too much to overcome.

Tuesday night two teams of freshmen will play Carpinteria High school and the Santa Barbara lightweights. On next Saturday the fledglings will play a preliminary to the varsity's game with Menlo Park when they meet Santa Maria Junior college. Following are the starting lineups of the frosh for the two games: against the Y. M. C. A.—Porter, f; Leonard, f; Birss, c; Shannon, g; and Pierce, g. Against Oxnard—Pensinger, f; Leonard, f; Birss, c; Paulin, g; Pierce, g.

La Cumbre is sponsoring a Snap Shot Contest. Separate prizes for men and women are offered. These prizes are awarded to those handing in the most snaps. The Contest starts now, and is open to everybody. There will be snap shot boxes, and all you have to do is to put your name on the snaps and slip them in the box. If when you take a snap a ninteresting title comes to you, just jot it down on the back of the snap. La Cumbre hopes through this contest to obtain snaps that will be of interest to everyone, so that the '29 will be a real students' book.

BRIDGE FEATURES GLEE CLUB PARTY

Twenty-five women were present at the bridge party given by the Women's Glee Club last Friday evening, January 25, in the music cottage. This was the first of the social functions planned by the club for the year, and was a great success, according to those who attended.

In addition to the six tables of bridge, other entertainment was planned by Helen Nauman, chairman of the entertainment committee. Two duets, "By the Waters of Innertonka," and "Lassie of Mine" were sung by Louise Houghton and Grace Shorkeley. Anita Cochran played two piano solos, "Polonaise Militaire" by Chopin, and "Betty's Music Box" by Carrie Bond. Mrs. Barnett, director of the club, also entertained with several vocal selections.

At the close of the evening the prizes for bridge were awarded to Margaret Furman and Isabel Irwin. Refreshment were served.

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At the Theatre

AT THE THEATRES
By M. C.

The theatres once more have an unusually good list for the theatre-goers this week-end. What with movietone, Vitaphone and vaudeville, coupled with Garbo-Gilbert and Emil Jannings, the poor student won't know which one to pick. Since this is the end of the semester there will be plenty of picking done.

"THE WOMAN OF AFFAIRS"
Granada Theatre

If the exams made you all tired and discouraged, go see this. It is one of those things little brother and sister aren't suppose to see, but after some of the tests that have been passing around, most of the students who will take in this will feel like men and women of the world who are to see anything and stand it.

In all seriousness, this picture is reputed as being one of the best this pair of screen lovers has made. Nothing is known of the story at this time of writing, but Garbo and Gilbert do not need a story—they act. If you like your entertainment straight, brim-full of love and the complications that always arise when love is present, get your ticket early.

"SINS OF THE FATHERS"
California Theatre

For those who like their drama heavy though swiftly-moving, gripping with its intensity and power to bring tears, the play "Sins of the Father," starring Emil Jannings, is highly recommended. This is said to be one of Jannings' best, second only to "The Patriot." Barry Norton has the part of Jannings' son and Ruth Chatterton, the eastwhile stage actress, has the part of the worthless girl. The performances these three characters give prevent the plot from dragging, each excellent interpretation, Jannings as the cruel, tho tender father—Barry as the young boy who is sacrificed by his father—Miss Chatterton as the girl who heartlessly gets her own way—flowing into the other, presenting one big unit of the greatest acting for a long while.

Others in the picture are Jean Arthur and Jack Luden, all intimately connected with the life that flows through the German restaurant, making and unmaking destinies.

"THE LITTLE WILD GIRL"
Rose Theatre

Lila Lee is the reason for this name. Cullen Landis is the one who either tries to tame her, along with Broadway, or else stands by while the taming goes on. At any rate, it is the story of how Broadway, that street in New York we hear so much about, tries to tame the little girl from out of the woods. It would be interesting to see which one wins.

(Editorial Continued from page 4)
CONGRATULATIONS, BOB

Students of the college owe a rising vote of thanks to Robert "Bob" Wormser of the elementary and junior high schools on the campus for the excellent production of "The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife" which was presented Tuesday.

The play showed the great amount of work and thought which was behind the production. After witnessing the type of drama put on by the junior high school and then reflecting back at the drama presented by our college students during the past semester we are inclined to believe that the College Players should go to the junior high pupils for a few pointers.

Mr. Wormser worked on the play continually for many weeks and the production was well worth every effort expended.

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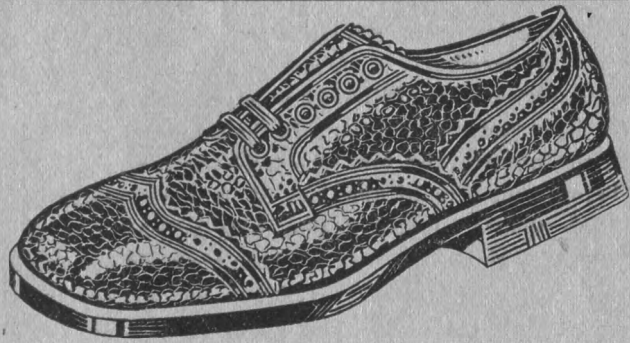
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Sports



WOMEN FINISH HOOP SCHEDULE OF MANY GAMES

Basketball season closed Thursday of this week with a picnic supper for the windup. Aside from the regular games held between classes, the group out for basketball was so enthusiastic that two special games were held this week. The inter-class basketball was won this year by the Sophomore team, with the first defeat the Junior Championship Team of last year. This victory for the Sophomores is the result of two years of attempting to defeat this combination of players who were winners in their previous school career on our campus. The Sophs defeated the Frosh in their first game of the season last week with a score of 28-14. The soph lineup was Elizabeth Peacock, center forward and captain, Helen Webster, forward; Helen Nauman, forward; Louise Lowry, Pete Dearborn and Maggie Downes, guards. Playing with no substitutes this team showed results of evident training,

since their endurance stood the test. The Frosh put up a good defense using the following lineup: Jean Nielsen, Mildred Dorsey, Ethel Hudson, Mary Longawa, forwards; Arleen Klett, Ellen Kimberely, Mably Gray and Ida Mae Reeder, guards.

The second game, between Frosh and Upperclassmen was won by the Upperclassmen with a score of 35-22. Star work was done by the Upperclassmen forward, Marlyn Jameson who was high point man, shooting 26 of the 35 points. Margaret West and Ruby Smitheran supported her in forwarding; while Mickey Webster, Gladys Oglesby, and Lucille Powers upheld the guarding end of the game. The Frosh used the same lineup with the exception of Winifred Jones joining the guards.

The deciding game for the championship was then between the Sophs and Upperclassmen and was played with an interest well keved up. When the Sophs held their own and defeated the upperclassmen, the score was 39-32.

A great deal of fun and interest was felt by the participants in this sport this season and is due to the able management of Evelyn Dearborn, also one of the guards on the Championship team. The success of any sport often rests with the amount of interest and enthusiasm shown by the manager and such excellent work on the part of Miss Dearborn is not to be overlooked.

Officials for all the games were Miss Van Fossen, coach and referee; and timekeepers and scorers from a neutral team at each game.

TRACK SEASON TO OPEN SOON UNDER GERRISH

With three returning track lettermen plus a squad of some twenty-one ambitious aspirants to track and field events working out under Coach Paul Gerrish, prospects for the approaching season appear favorable at this stage of the year.

Returning lettermen are Stanley Winters, James Tinkl, and Charles Mlynek, all of whom were quarter milers, being members of the mile relay team which placed at the Central Coast conference track fest.

The material is pretty well sprinkled over all the events, but the strength of the tracksters is still very much an unknown quantity. George Browne, who lacked a few points of being a letterman at University of Wisconsin, is limbering up for the high ump. Teddy Niedermuller, co-holder of the college high hurdles record at 17.2, should lower his own time this year. "Doc" Helliher will turn out for track the coming semester, and was clocked well under 4.5 at the local high school.

The season will get under way when the cinder men will compete in the inter-class meet, February 16, while the following other dates have been definitely scheduled: A. A. U. meet at Los Angeles, February 23; Pasadena J. C. Invitational, March 8; Fresno State College Relays, April 27. Invitations have been received to participate from the following colleges, but as yet no definite action has been taken on them:— Citrus

Lecture Given in Thursday Meeting

Dr. Suzanne Parsons of the Bureau of Child Hygiene Department of Public School Health presented an interesting lecture on the subject "Mother and Child" yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the auditorium.

Union J. C., Fullerton J. C., Santa Ana J. C., Compton J. C., Long Beach J. C., Chaffey J. C., Pomona J. C., Glendale J. C., Pomona College Frosh, California Polytechnic, Santa Maria J. C. and Ventura J. C.

The following men are working out on the squad: Ezaiki, Stanley Winters, James Tinkle, Smith, Mlynek, sprints; George Browne, Charles Van Winkle, Howard McKibbin, Short, high jump; Chester Tubbs, mile; Walt Barnett, 220 low hurdles; Kessler, Kent, Barth, McDougal, Johnson, field events; Browne, Foss, pole vault; Barnard, McAllister, 2 mile; Hickman, Naegle, Day, 440 yard dash; Short, Smith, Day, broad jump; Neidermuller, hurdles.

NEW SPORTS FOR WOMEN TO OPEN WITH SEMESTER

The new semester schedule of W. A. A. sports will begin with Volley ball which started this next week. Training will be kept this week, following the first meeting of those wishing to come out for the sport which will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 5th at 4:15. The manager, Rosamond Young has stated that she would be glad to have an unusually large turn-out and urges all women of the college who are interested in one of the less strenuous sports of the year. Many girls who feel that they cannot make a success of the more strenuous ones will feel more confident in this sport. All those Frosh, Sophs, Juniors, Seniors who have supported the other sports, show your class that you can and will support it in athletics. Let's see if we can't have a full team from each class with substitutes as well as enough to make the regular team. The sense of competition always makes it more interesting so why not help it along by coming out?

The following merchants are believers in S. B. State. They are the 1929 La Cumbre Advertisers.

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THIS and THAT

Some members of the faculty, upon whom, unhappily, our future as college students depend, were born back in those dim days when the horse-less carriage was still a source of wonder. The moral influence brought to bear upon them during the early years of their lives has left an indelible mark. They will carry it to their graves.

The modern trend of youth must indeed seem strange in their sight. They gather in little knots and discuss whether the trend can be justified, removed as it is from the smug and conventional atmosphere of their lives. By their "systems" of faulty reckoning, they put 2 and 2 together and get 5, concluding that the world is going to ruin.

They are machines, labeled with A. B. degrees for efficiency. Their "systems" are cutting a wide swath in the ranks of liberal minded students.

The whole situation would be greatly improved if the present mechanical age could bring forth an automaton to replace them. The student would then learn to anticipate only certain results. Be-

ing machines, he would not expect them to contain any of those abstractions which we sometimes group under the name of Human Understanding.

This is the last edition of the Eagle under the editorship of Mr. McFarland. To fit this sombre occasion, we have arranged one of the Beatitudes:

"Blessed is he who hungers and thirsts in righteousness, for his office shall be filled."

The Varsity Swimming Team will take its workouts on the Athletic Field in Mission Canyon, if the politicians do not sell the water rights to some big power company.

So do we all.
 Fish, Fisher, Fisk
 Watches for Women of
 Superior Make and
 Perfection of Movement.
 —"Pipefuls"

"And the night shall be filled with music
 And the cares, that infest the day
 Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs
 And as silently steal away."

Dean Haggett Discloses Four cornered Fail List

A search for reasons why students "flunk out" of college has brought the following report from Dean Haggett of the University of Washington:

In a search for "reasons" as to why students "flunk out" of the University, Mrs. Winifred Haggett, dean of women, yesterday brought to light an old list of suggestions which was prepared a few years ago by the dean of men's office.

Dean Haggett took no occasion to the list of nine reasons compiled Monday by R. W. King and John Fawcett, and explained that the "old list" was not indicative of her own ideas.

The list disclosed by the dean of women gave as reasons: (1) absence, caused by illness of pupil, illness of others, truancy, and excused by parents when not really necessary; (2) short mentally, caused by not prepared for courses, too heavy a program and lack of brain power.

(3) Outside resistance, caused by no good place for home study and outside job; and (4) bad habits, such as indifference, carelessness, negligence, laziness, obstinacy and smoking."

Dean Haggett pointed out that she believed that illness of students and illness of others in their family had a great deal to do with student failures.

"Although a few week's illness often puts students far behind in their work, the students who try to carry full hours when they are half-sick are the cause of quite a number of flunks," she explained.

"Also," she continued, "Some students are placed in courses which they are not able to grasp during their first quarter in school. The greatest number of flunks in psychology are credited to first year students," she declared.

"Altho when a student places activities before studies, he is likely to fail, it seems to me that the students in activities get more into the spirit of the University, and the spirit of continual work, and by so doing are very likely to make much better grades than the students who are not in activities," she said.

In regard to the old list which Dean Haggett disclosed, she believes the third reason to be the most important, and signified that the fourth was of least important.

rassingly vague ideas about the purposes and value of their clubs.

There is the case, for example, of an organization on this campus purporting to be a representative council of the students in one department of the University. The only known activity of this group is the sponsoring of an annual social function. Last year the function was not sponsored because the members of the organization could not be persuaded to attend a meeting to organize the sponsoring. This year this council has held several meetings for that purpose, but attended, unfortunately, only by the president, whose dogged persistence in the face of such odds is commendable.

This lamentable case is by no means singular. It has its counterparts, of which there are indeed many.

What this campus needs, and needs badly, is a most serious epidemic of disorganization.—U. of W. Daily.

REGULATIONS WITH REFERENCE TO PROBATION AND DISQUALIFICATION

I. Regular Students—(must carry a program of 12 or more units)

A. Become PROBATIONAL upon securing less than 20 "counts." ***

B. On PROBATION become DISQUALIFIED upon securing less than 24 "counts."

II. Provisional Students (Freshman not hold clear admission)

A. Secure REGULAR STATUS upon obtaining, at the close of the first semester, as many honor points (at least) as units on a program of less than 12 units.

B. Who fail to secure regular status go on PROBATIONAL STATUS if less than 16 counts have been secured on a program of not less than 12 units.

C. Are automatically DISQUALIFIED at the end of the first semester if they fail to secure a count of 16.

III. Special Students (all students taking a program of less than 12 units)

Note:—See Bulletin Peg 15.

***The "count is obtained by adding the "honor points" to the units.

The honor points are obtained by multiplying the units by the "Honor value" of the grade.

The honor value for various grades are:

- A equals 3 honor points per unit
- B equals 2 honor points per unit
- C equals 1 honor point per unit
- D equals 0 honor points per unit
- E subtracts 1 honor point per unit

Fees

\$1.50 regular semester registration fee.

\$2.00 additional fee for registration after Monday, Feb. 4th.

\$5.00 fee for semester registration for part-time students carrying six or less semester units.

\$10.00 student body fee each semester as provided by the student body constitution.

\$2.00 library fee each semester to provide funds for maintenance of library.

Laboratory fee of \$1 per unit will be charged.

All these fees, with the exception of the laboratory fees, must be paid immediately. Notice when laboratory fees are due will be posted; after a certain date, these fees become delinquent and an additional \$1 will be added, as a penalty. After a stated time, should the laboratory fees not be met by that time, the student's registration will be cancelled on the records of the college.

Registration will be during the following hours, 9 a. m. to 12 a. m., and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. All instructors will be in the college library at that time, in order to enroll students in their various classes.

Mrs. Miller, registrar, has requested that no student, either with probational or unrecommended standing, will register until such a student has conferred with her on the matter.

HERE has been called to our attention a notice from the Industrial Education Department to the effect that Mr. Werner and his carpentry class a few weeks ago willingly donated their time and efforts to bring about a more complete construction of the college cabin, located on the Santa Ynez river. The class spent the entire day in partially completing the roof of the cabin; however they were forced to cease efforts due to the fact that no material or funds were available with which to complete further the building process.

It has been said that a sum of one hundred-fifty dollars will be sufficient to complete the building, which we might say has been a long time in coming about. From the Industrial Education department comes this suggestion, "should each member of the associated student body contribute twenty-five cents toward the building fund, the cabin could be completed within the next semester." We appreciate the interest taken by this department and place our endorsement on such a plan.

HERE are several things which should be done away with during the next semester—for instance—

1. Jealousy and continual rivalry between departments of the school. Let each department fit into its place and not always try to place itself above the other departments.
2. Feeling among fraternities. This college is too small for any one fraternity to have all the best men or all the worst ones. Let fraternity men recognize that there are men in the other fraternities worthy of recognition.
3. Cheating in examinations and in class work. With the opening of the new semester we have a fresh start towards honesty in our work. Let us make the most of this opportunity.
4. Disinterest in assemblies. If you do not like an assembly say so to those in charge of the arrangements. If you do not like it tell the persons in charge. By all means, give suggestions which will better our assemblies.
5. Pettiness. Let us recognize the other fellow as having a right to his opinion.

AN EDITORIAL which, we believe has much local significance, was taken from the University of Washington daily. This is a matter which deserves serious thought on the part of our students.

"ON BEING CLUBBED TO DEATH"

The United States is, among other things, a nation of clubs. There are organization of every conceivable purpose, and there are organizations for no purpose whatsoever. There are local, national, community, social, large, professional, political, small, exclusive, unexclusive, useful and useless organizations. There are Rowanian societies competing with innumerable other clubs at every fly-speck on the map of this particular swath in the continent.

Americans get an early introduction to this system of societies. During the first period of their education they form and join clubs, which serve to whet their appetites for bigger and better organization. At the college stage the ball is rolling quite merrily. One of the characteristics peculiar to an American college is its high state of student organization, leaning perilously toward over-organization.

The University of Washington campus is infested by an amazingly large number of organizations. In fact, so virulent is the organization bug that whenever two people with interests somewhat in common meet, a club is immediately promulgated, and a membership drive launched.

There are organizations of purpose and prominence; organizations of long establishment; organizations that clutter up the Tyee, with or without expenditure. And then there are inconsequential organizations, with purposes obscured, forgotten or never conceived; organizations with many officers but with few or no meetings; organizations that should never have been organized.

One feature characteristic of all organizations is jewelry, in the form of a badge or recognition. Which is, it is suspected, one of the two attractive features of every club. The other being its physical character, which appeals to the gregarious instinct, so pronounced in the collegian.

All too many club enthusiasts have decidedly vague embar-