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MOONLIGHT HIKE TO LA CUMBRE SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

Party to Watch Sun Rise From Summit of Mountain

Saturday at midnight the Outing Club and other enthusiastic hikers will leave the college on the annual Moonlight Hike to La Cumbre Peak. This trip is always the most popular hike of the year and in past years a good crowd of both men and women have turned out.

The party will gather at the college, leaving at midnight to hike to La Cumbre by the Tunnel Trail and arriving at the peak at three or four o'clock in the morning. Upon arriving there lunch will be eaten and the time spent around a camp fire until after sun rise; when the party will hike down to Flores Flats and cook breakfast, returning home by about 10:00 a. m. Sunday.

Everyone should take enough to eat and the equipment with which to eat it, sufficient coats or wraps to keep warm, "but don't load yourself down," advises Oran Booth, "a canteen and a flash light are handy if you have them but are not absolutely necessary."

All indications point to fair weather and a full moon for Saturday night and it is sure to be taken advantage of by a large crowd.

Local Japanese Student To Lecture in Orient

Yone Yamada, student here, is sailing next Tuesday for Japan, where she will lecture with a group of American born Japanese on America. She will speak on American Art.

Miss Yamada won a popularity contest entitling her to a free trip to Japan. She leaves San Francisco next Tuesday on the Korea Maru; and the group will go to Japan dressed as Americans. The lecture tour will last three months, at the end of which they will return to America to lecture on Japan.

College regulations concerning parties and college social events were explained to the new women students by Dean Pyle at an A.W.S. meeting held last Tuesday.

Next Week

Monday—Afternoon, A.W.S. Executive Board meeting.

Tuesday—Fourth hour, General Assembly. Night, Men's Club Feed at Y.M.C.A.

Thursday—Fourth hour, Council Meeting.

Friday—Night, St. Patrick's Day dance at the Woman's Club.

Elementary to Give Greek Play Tuesday; Written By Sixth Graders

The program at the college assembly next Tuesday morning will be presented by the upper grades of Elementary School. The college will be entertained by a play, "The Wanderings of Odysseus," written by the children of the sixth grade.

This play is the culmination of a year's work in Greek mythology. After reading many Greek stories and telling them aloud, the children told the tale of Odysseus and his wanderings as their favorite and decided to dramatize it.

The play, which is in eight scenes, has taken several months to write and rehearse as all of the dialogue and action has been worked out by the children themselves. The little drama will be played in front of the gymnasium, as the porch, steps, and lawn make an excellent natural setting for the play.

Robert Wormser, who teaches in the school, has charge of the production.

The cast is as follows:

Odysseus	Wilbur Gilliland
Eumaeus	Sherman Birss
Penelope	Ellen Mae George
Messenger	Ralph Shrader
Achilles	Warren Fenzi
Trojan Women	Patricia MacDavid, Marva Humphrey
Stranger	Ralph Shrader
Telemachus	Alice Schott
Pallas Athene	Virginia Lee Sawyer
Circe	Dorothy Jensen
Eurylochus	Warren Fenzi
Mercury	Helen Schott
Nausicaa	Marva Humphrey
Alcinous	James Thompson
Demodocus	Sherman Birss
Dancers	Betty Thompson, Mary Jean Burns, Phyllis Badger, Barbara Shurmeler
Followers of Odysseus	Alfred Jensen
Other Followers of Odysseus, Princes of Phaeacia, Suitors	

SCENES
Scene 1—The fields of Ithaca, outside the Palace of Odysseus.
Scene 2—In the Greek camp, before the walls of Troy.
Scene 3—A roadside near Troy.
Scene 4—The palace of Odysseus.
Scene 5—Circe's garden.
Scene 6—The seacoast of Phaeacia.
Scene 7—The banquet hall of Alcinous.
Scene 8—The Palace of Odysseus.

Ericson Speaks to Schools In San Joaquin Valley

Mr. Ericson spent last Thursday and Friday in the San Joaquin valley where he visited and spoke at several schools. Thursday Mr. Ericson spoke before the Kern County Union High School at Bakersfield on Choosing the Occupation. Friday he spoke to the students of the Fresno Technical High School. In the evening he spoke before the San Joaquin Valley Manual Arts Club at the Kern Union High School at a dinner meeting, there being about forty of the Industrial Arts teachers of the San Joaquin valley present, of which Bert Garner, a graduate of S.B.S.C. is President.

Mr. Ericson also had the opportunity of visiting the Longfellow Junior High School, where Bert Garner is putting over a very interesting shop program. Several S.B.S.C. men were met and many more inquired about the college and particularly about the summer session.

MEN'S CLUB BANQUET TUESDAY AT Y. M. C. A.

The first Men's Club entertainment of the new semester will be held at the Y.M.C.A. next Tuesday at 7 p.m. The meeting will be in the form of a feed which will cost fifty cents, followed by a varied entertainment.

The three-course dinner will be cooked by Ted Marshall, widely known for his ability in that line, and will be guaranteed by those in charge to be worth seventy-five cents.

An interesting program will follow. It will open with a talk by Dean Ellison. The men's glee club will then give several numbers. An anonymous speaker is listed next on the program. Boxing will be given by two prominent flyweights, and will be followed by a heavyweight bout that promises to arouse much enthusiasm. A wrestling bout will take place, and this may be continued by a free for all wrestling match. Managers of the "feed" hope that a large number of the men of the college will be present.

Keith Gunn is head of the arrangements committee for the get-together. He says, "We want the student body sex minority to take advantage of this opportunity for organization. Forget your troubles. Come and enjoy a seventy-five cent dinner and a good entertainment."

Former Instructor Weds In Michigan

Karl Guenther, instructor in social sciences at the college during the college year 1922-23, was married a short time ago to Miss Marjorie Brewster. The ceremony was solemnized at the home of the bride in Dearborn. Mrs. Guenther has a sister, Barbara Brewster, who is a nurse at the Cottage Hospital in this city.

Fifty-six Are Pledged Into Greek Letter Frats; Ceremonies Are Held

Almost fifty students were pledged into Greek letter fraternities at their meetings last Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Pledge pins were proudly displayed during the first of the week. The Phi Chi Alpha did not observe rush week because of a large number of members already obtained.

The following fraternities have announced their pledges: Alpha Theta Chi: Rebecca Singleton, Marcia Goodwin, Charlotte Bellman, Mary Williams, Charlotte Little and Lua Thurmond.

Tau Gamma Sigma: Rosamond Martin, Frances Reese, Mary Jane Haney, Margaret Kincher, Esther Hawley, Grace Coffin and Margaret West.

Phi Kappa Gamma: Genevieve

Spring Semester Enrollment Is 505; Regulars Number 400

The enrollment for Spring Semester work has reached 505 students, according to records given out this week by Mrs. Jane C. Miller, registrar. This number includes the students taking courses outside of the regular program.

Students attending college for regular courses number 400, the other 105 being registered in extension departments of the college. These are practical training courses in scouting, Shakesperian plays, Girl Scout leadership, special weaving, Danish gymnastics, and educational psychology, all of which are held at hours not on the college program and in some cases at places away from the college.

The enrollment for the present semester has fallen from 450 students listed at the beginning of the year, to 400, which drop is accounted each year at the beginning of a new term, and is due to failing students, those dropping out for other reasons and graduation.

Frosh Appoint Committees For Coming Events

Committees for Freshmen activities of the coming semester were appointed yesterday at the class meeting.

The numerals committee, headed by Floyd Kenney, is to determine the type of numerals to be given to freshmen athletes and the eligibility of those receiving them. The dance committee, with Ardis Sloan as chairman, is to plan for a Freshman dance to be given some time in the future. A constitution is to be drawn up by a committee headed by Edward Smith. A fourth committee was appointed to decide the program given by the class in the school dance on April 16 in which each class is to participate.

A. W. S. HI-TEA TO BE HELD TOMORROW AT HOME OF DEAN PYLE

Varied Program Planned For Entertainment By Members

Social service workers of the city and members of the college faculty will be guests of honor at the Associated Women Students' Annual Hi-Tea, which is to take place Saturday afternoon at the home of Dean Pyle, 220 East Valerio street.

The hours are from four o'clock to seven, and the time will be occupied very pleasantly, as a program has been arranged by the A.W.S. under the supervision of Myrtle Lee Ambrose, entertainment chairman. The program will consist of vocal, piano and violin solos. Dagmar Larsen and Marjorie Scofield will give piano solos; Charlotte Bellman and Mildred Sample will render vocal solos; and Phyllis Randall will play a violin solo.

The committees for the High Tea are now at work under the guidance of Clara Parrett, general chairman. The committee chairmen are Dorothy Kimes, decoration; Beth Teall, publicity; Mary Bolton, serving; Ruth Hunt, refreshments; Grace Miksch, equipment; Ester Janssens, invitation; Charline Hord, clean-up; Myrtle Lee Ambrose, program; and Harriet Coleman, favors.

Local Association Joins Western Conference Of A.W.S.

The local A.W.S. has joined the Western Intercollegiate Conference of Associated Women Students. It is expected application for national membership will be sent soon.

The local organization will send two official delegates to the conference to be held at the University of California, southern branch, on April 14-17. As the regulations require the present president and the president for next year to attend, Ester Janssens will be sent as one of the Santa Barbara delegates. Next year's president will be elected by the A.W.S. before the conference time.

The Western conference asked the Santa Barbara A.W.S. to join several weeks ago. Upon sending the membership credentials, the local chapter was accepted. Fifty women in the entering class are required for membership.

Stanford Test Friday

The Stanford Intelligence Test will be given at the local high school next Friday at 8 a.m.

The test is required of all who enter the University. It is given here every year.

A fee of five dollars is charged for taking the test.

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INTERCLASS MEET

Tomorrow afternoon at Peabody Stadium the first chance the college students will have to find out just where their representatives on the oval stand will be offered free of charge. The interclass meet is necessary for Casey to pick the men to travel down to Pomona next month and it should also interest the students to know who will don the uniform for them.

Class spirit within the college has been unusually high in the past and that shouldn't tend to make the meet dull for anyone. The three lower classes of the college were fairly evenly supplied with material last year, but practically nothing is known about them this year owing to the wealth of new material.

When a meet turns out just as it is doped to turn out, it loses its appeal to the spectators. We will guarantee that this meet will not coincide with the dope, because there is not enough known about the men. The meet promises to be replete with dark horses and everything else that goes to make a real meet.

Every student should be at the stadium tomorrow afternoon to boost his class. It is our opinion that the relay will decide the meet.

THE DIZZY EDITION

The dizzy edition which the students have been clamoring for will be out next Friday. The big success of the "Dizzy" last year will not be a goal this year, but a milestone. The dizziness will be confined chiefly to makeup, but there will be enough other dizzy aspects to make the campus whirl.

Anything funny or dizzy or both as well as suggestions which the students may consider appropriate for such an edition will be gratefully received by the staff. Just slide them into *The Eagle* mail box in the office before next Tuesday.

THE EAGLE SQUAWKS

The City Editor Comments

MORE REVOLUTION AT BERKELEY

It appears that the University of California is being visited by a student revolution and general uprising against the student officials.

The latest is a charge against the editor of the *Daily Californian* asking his resignation. He is declared to be unfairly partisan in his editorial policy, to have colored the news, and to have used his position for personal ends.

If the editor is ousted, another chalk mark will be added to the long list of reforms which have been the center of attention on the Berkeley campus for the past several months.

Friction started some time ago when the *Occident*, the monthly of the English Club, was suspended for undesirable articles. The next in line was the California Glee Club row, which resulted in the removal of Clinton Morse, the leader, and the resignation of the entire Club. The songsters reorganized as Brick Morse's Collegians. Since the Glee Club got away with "off-cam-

pus stuff," the Juniors decided that to be original they must conduct their informal dance off the campus. And so that will happen.

Then the students, by constitutional amendment, voted it possible to oust any member of the Executive Board—the body responsible for action against the Glee Club. Just last week the English Club ceased to exist. And to top off the entire revolution to date, the student recall amendment committee has formulated its charges against the editor of the *Californian*.

What will happen next, no one knows! But anyway, the Berkeley revolution will be good material for collegiate historians.

"CLOCKS IS CLOCKS"

Trying to keep time by the campus clock and bell system has bothered the entire student body—and the city editor, too, has been knocked dizzy trying to figure out the truth and lies of this incongruent tick-tock series.

STUDENT OPINION

This column is conducted by The Eagle for the benefit of the students. All letters are requested to be as brief as possible. They must contain the name of the writer, although it will be suppressed if desired. Place communications in The Eagle box. The Eagle will assume no responsibility for views published.

Dear Editor:

I rise in reply to last week's article in the student opinion column.

I have been in this institution long enough to know that our janitors are not treated with any great lack of respect or consideration by the students or faculty as a whole.

If anyone has been so ill-bred as to treat a janitor indiscreetly, just because he is a janitor, it appears to me to be that person's misfortune. But I don't think our janitors are treated cruelly by the students or faculty as a whole, and I would suggest that any criticism based upon any one particular source be designated to that source so that faculty and students in general will not be held accountable for something they are not responsible for.

Janice Kennedy.

Elementary School Column

By the Children of the Sixth Grade

Miss Chase Addresses C.E.S. Students

The pupils of the Sixth Grade have been planning a model city. They are working out every detail. Miss Pearl Chase, executive secretary of the Community Arts Association, gave us an interesting lecture in connection with this work.

She said that first of all people want health and protection. They want healthy dairies and well ventilated schoolrooms, as well as fire departments and police stations. All people of course want comfort and convenience. Without that, life is unpleasant. That is why so many comfortable homes are being built instead of the old stately castles that used to be the style.

Miss Chase said that when there are many good citizens in a city then it is usually a very beautiful city. Who makes the parks? Who furnishes the public playgrounds and the athletic fields? The good citizens of course.

Advancement Considered

Think of the advancement. Take a look at a picture of Santa Barbara twenty-five years ago and then at one taken in 1926. Which do you think looks the most attractive and advanced? See how the people are trying to beautify our city. Think of all people can do for pleasure also. They can make good mountain roads so that people can enjoy themselves while riding in the mountains, instead of wishing they had stayed at home as many people do when they ride on some of our mountain roads now. Also sanitary bath houses for the people who like to swim can be provided. There are many other ways in which good citizens can help to give pleasure to the people.

Miss Chase finished her talk by showing us pictures of different signs in Santa Barbara. We all agreed that the majority of them could be much more attractive. When Miss Chase finished her lecture she received hearty applause from the class, and if I am not mistaken Santa Barbara will be a better and more beautiful city just because Miss Chase gave her little talk.

YE KAMPUS GOSSPE

"DO COLE EIGHTS float?"

WAS BOTHERING the mind.

OF THE EXPERIMENTAL Oran Booth

WHO DECIDED the other day.

THAT HE WOULD see.

IF THE AUTO could swim.

AND SO HE AND A lady.

BOARDED THE Cole.

FOR AN AFTERNOON ride.

(IT WAS Sunday).

AND MISTER Booth.

HEADED FOR THE Outing Club cabin.

AT THE SANTA YNEZ River.

AND HE DROVE over.

THE SAN MARCOS Pass.

AND STARTED TO drive up the river.

AND BEFORE he had gone far.

THE ROAD CROSSED the river.

AND THERE WAS no bridge.

AND MR. BOOTH said.

THIS GALLANT ship.

MUST SAIL to yon shore.

OR WE'LL NOT reach the cabin.

AND SO HE TURNED the Cole Eight.

INTO THE river.

AND AS HE WAS crossing.

IT GOT DEEPER and deeper.

AND THE WATERS reached.

THE RUNNING board.

AND THE lady begged.

THE GALLANT Booth.

TO retreat.

(BUT HE didn't.)

AND HE PRESSED forward.

AND THE WATERS reached.

THE floorboards.

(AND THE FISH WERE getting tangled.

IN THE MOTOR fan.

MAKING FISH sauce and soup.)

(AND THE GALLANT Booth.

PRESSED onward.)

BUT THE FAN sprayed water.

OVER THE distributor.

AND LO! THE Cole Eight.

REVOLTED, and the motor stopped.

AND THE GALLANT Booth.

HAD TO climb out.

AND CRANK the Cole.

FROM THE bumper.

I THANK you.

Dizzy Edition of Eagle Out Next Week

In response to certain cravings of the students for things incongruous, we have decided to give you a dizzy edition of *The Eagle*. Now that we have settled down for the semester and spring is coming, we have decided to get it off with as little delay as possible. For that reason we are going to cut loose in our very next issue and stand the campus as completely on its head as possible.

Dizzy is the term. Everything, especially the make-up, will be just the opposite from the usual. If the college isn't completely dizzified five minutes after the buzzard emerges next Friday, blame the make-up editor.

"Opposite from the usual" may not mean dizziness to certain of the students who read *The Eagle* regularly, but it will be incongruous, to say the least. Watch for the dizzy buzzard.

Pep Committee to Publish Handbook; Will Be "Frosh Bible"

The annual Student Body Handbook, published for information regarding student body affairs, organizations, office regulations, etc., will be issued by the Pep Committee next year. It will be known as the "Freshman Bible."

The book will be compiled and published by the last week of this year, Warren Atwood, chairman of the committee, stated Wednesday. The "Bible" will probably be sold for ten cents.

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Phi Chi Give Party

Phi Chi Alpha gave a dinner party followed by a theater party at the Granada Theater last week. Madeline Connell, a member of the sorority, sang "Marcheta" at the theater.

At the regular meeting of the society held Monday night, Edith Comstock was elected publicity chairman. The members are planning to attend the high tea in a body.

Alpha Thets Meet Tonight

The formal pledging of Alpha Theta Chi is to be held at the home of Eleanor Hicks this evening. The service will be followed by a Southern supper, served by the members.

Rebecca Singleton has been elected president pro tem by the pledges.

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La Cumbre To Contain New Features; Staff Begins Work

The annual this year will have many new and novel features, according to Helen Culp, editor. The art work featured is to be in modern design rather than the old type of drawing. Many students are at work on the copy for the annual, and the result promises to be most interesting.

It is requested that all copy be turned in by March 1st; all those who wish it typewritten are to see Elizabeth Jordan, Elizabeth Lane, Edith Anderson or Helen Clarke. The co-operation of all those who are doing copy is asked in getting it in as it has been so hard to get the work started.

There has been some trouble in getting annals this year, if those graduates who are asked to turn in annals would do so at their earliest convenience it would help this condition.

Public Speaking Debaters Scrap Over World Court

In the fourth period Public Speaking class today the momentous question as to whether the United States should enter the World Court or not was decided. The fact that Congress has already voted on the question has not phased the debaters.

Max Hein and Franklin Anderson of the Freshman Class upheld the affirmative, endeavoring to persuade the audience that the court is a sure fire proposition, while Alfred Tomlinson and Joanna Aleksi, also Freshmen, struggled with the negative.

Since this paper went to press yesterday, we don't know yet how the debate was settled.

State Assistant Speaks

Mrs. Mabel Gifford, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, gave a very interesting talk to the class in Foundations of Education during the fifth period last Friday. Mrs. Gifford is a well-known authority on corrective speech.

Art Instructors Ill

Mr. Parshall, instructor of oil and landscape painting at the college, has been ill and absent from work during the early part of the week.

Mr. Brougier, former instructor of painting, is ill at the St. Francis Hospital at the present time.

Teacher Attends Conclave

Mrs. Weiler, instructor in music at the college, left yesterday to attend the Re-State Music Conference at Stockton. Mrs. Wieler will remain at the conference until tomorrow night.

"Run along, sun, while I have my shower," said the cloud.

J. H. Brabo

Harvard Daily Criticizes Yale Compulsory Chapel

Sending two full automobile loads of that day's issue of the *Crimson* to New Haven, the management of the Harvard daily decided that Yale University students should read the article contained in that issue sensationally criticizing Yale's compulsory chapel system. Yale at present is undergoing a campaign to abolish compulsory chapel regulations.

According to the *New Student*, the Yale students received the criticism well, as they are against compulsory chapel attendance. The article was widely read.

The author stated that the faculty attitude toward the chapel attendance question was influenced by the fact that Yale will soon appeal for a \$20,000,000 additional endowment.

The dispute rose last fall over the question of compulsory chapel attendance. It has spread from Yale and Harvard to practically every college which requires a compulsory attendance, with the result that many university authorities are abolishing compulsory chapel.

David Starr Jordan Outlines New College Danger

That colleges and universities have become fashionable in the eyes of the American people since the war was stated last week by President Emeritus of Stanford University David Starr Jordan according to the *Stanford Daily Palo Alto*. Dr. Jordan termed this a danger to real education in that it tended toward gigantism in the American Universities. People are more and more realizing that college can fit them for all kinds of professions. The great trouble with a large group, according to Dr. Jordan, is that it keeps the students away from their instructors and every student should know at least one professor well.

"The more students the colleges take to the edge of the campus and drop off, the more serious the attitude toward education becomes," stated Dr. Jordan. "The value of college education depends entirely upon the ability of the individual to absorb it."

Dr. Jordan also mentioned that there were two kinds of good lectures: one which is inspiring and the other which is careful and thoughtful. Between these two there are all grades of lectures and lecturers.

Mr. Peters left the college yesterday on a trip to the California Institute of Technology where he will visit classes in mathematics and physics. He will return to the college Monday.

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Miss Kathryn Kueffer, treasurer of the association, will be in the corridor all day today to collect the dues. If the students fail to support the association at this time, the Cottage Hospital will withdraw its offer for all time, including football season next year.

Last semester the association received \$158.35 and spent \$147.35 of that for benefits during the semester. As a result only \$11 remains in the fund and 75 members are essential for the success of the association this semester.

Delta Pi to Sponsor Annual Women's Hi-Jinx

The Home Economics Club, Delta Pi, will sponsor the annual women's hi-jinx to be given in the gymnasium on March 12. The program is in charge of Edith Comstock. There will be several special features such as dancing and stunts or skits given by different groups of the women students.

"The women students are to dig jinx costumes and hi-jump to the hi-jinx," said Edith Comstock. "There will be prizes awarded that will be well worth trying for."

I took a tough exam.

Finish?

No Spanish.

Frosh: Howja spell 'sense'?

Soph: Dollars and cents, or horse sense?

Frosh: Like this: 'Dearie, I ain't seen you sense—'.

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The EAGLE'S EYE

By I. C. U.

This week's quinine: A veteran sailor set foot on land for the first time in twenty years a week ago Thursday morning at 10:17 a.m. and got so seasick he had to return to his ship.

Headline in the *University of Washington Daily*: "Daily Gang to be Shot!" The Student Body was thus enticed to learn the exact time and in what photographer's studio the massacre was to take place. Headline strategy we call it.

"Thanks for the buggy ride," said the 1/4 wit as he dismounted on the leeward side of his Rolls Royce which had stalled on the railroad tracks.

"Don't mention it," said the engineer of the 5:15 as he scraped the 1/4 wit off his cowcatcher.

Todays word: JOKE. A pretense invented by editors to prevent gaping white spaces at the ends of columns. There are two kinds of jokes; pointless and suggestive. Often used by Freshmen to denote helpless curiosity. Example: "What's the joke?"

This week's hemp collar belongs to Ike N. Telpit. He enrolled in the Community Mechanics Department to learn forgery.

Our announcement of a dizzy edition next week will be met with surprise by the new arrivals on the campus. The predicted exclamation is "Hasn't that dizzy edition come out yet?"

ELOPING EVOLUTION

In 1626—"Odds, Annabelle, dost know father waives our intentions? Prithie let us haste this venture ere 'tis ordained unjust."

In 1826—"I'll have to give her the whip, Mary. The old man's gaining."

In 1926—"Meet the wife and children, dad."

In 2026—See the next chapter.

"If it wasn't for you, I wouldn't be crying," sang the cook as she peeled her onions.



Investigation Reveals Large Deficit in Men's Athletic Fund

That the men's athletic fund finished the last semester with a deficit of \$1075 was revealed in a council meeting held yesterday after an investigation conducted by David Dickey as to the expenditures of the athletic fund since last September.

Due to a misunderstanding on the part of Mr. Williams, former athletic manager, a complete file of receipts for the various expenditures has not been kept and a thorough checking of the books has been very difficult.

Mr. Williams has agreed to obtain the required receipts as promptly as possible and get the matter cleared up and placed upon a business-like basis.

Owing to the expenditure of large amounts for equipment during the football season and the irregularities of the basketball schedule, the deficit was declared inevitable, but whether or not the end of the college year will find the fund out of the hole will be determined when it is learned whether or not Caltech will hold the college to its contract for a baseball game which will cost the fund over \$150.

The strict accounting for all expenditures by retaining receipted bills and cancelled vouchers to facilitate auditing is a new innovation declared necessary by President Phelps at the beginning of the college year.

College Football Reaps Big Sums from Season

Does college football pay? We'll hope to announce the fact if the college team is a winner. Stanford reaped \$145,000 in the big Cal-Stanford game at the Stanford stadium during the past season. The University of Southern California finished the season \$99,000 ahead and the University of Washington was able to pay off the bonds on its stadium which amounted to more than \$565,000. This payment was made eight years in advance of the allotted time.

Interclass Track Meet Held At Peabody Field Saturday, 2 p.m.

Classes Evenly Matched for Close Scores in First Meet of Season; Many Records Predicted

The annual interclass track meet is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. at Peabody Stadium. Student Body cards will be required for admittance. Most of the meet will be over before the Hi Tea to be held at 4 o'clock commences.

Just how the meet will come out cannot be foretold for the simple reason that little dope is known. Every class on the campus will be well represented and especially the Juniors. The other classes will be on hand, however, to hold their own.

Although we cannot say with any degree of certainty what the height or distance limits or time limits made will be, we are certain that the high pitch of class spirit on the campus at the present time will draw forth some very good records tomorrow.

With the Pomona Frosh dual meet but two weeks hence, the meet tomorrow will be an important deciding factor as to the personnel of the delegation to travel south. The meet should also serve to show the students of the college its precise standing in track this year.

The Prospects

In the hammer throw the Sophomores will be represented chiefly by "Tiny" Annin. "Spud" Sawyers will probably swing it for the Juniors and "Jimmy" Anderson will represent the Seniors. Anderson, Vince, Sawyers and Annin will participate in the shot put and the discus it is presumed.

Fred Greenough will be the most formidable contender for the pole vault for the Sophomores. Harold

Morehead, Senior; and Norvell Dice, Sophomore, are also bidding for places in this event.

Jack Vince, Junior; James Anderson, Senior; and Dan Britton, Freshman, will contend in the high jump. Anderson took the event last year by jumping 5 feet, 6 3/4 inches and Jack Vince established an invitational record two years ago by jumping three inches higher. Jack is in much better condition at present and is expected to jump pretty high.

Heggie and Vince are the chief contenders for the broad jump, but it is believed that the Freshmen have some dark horses in store for this event.

Fred Greenough took the javelin throw in the last interclass meet with a toss of 130 feet, but "Spud" Sawyers, Junior and Dwight Jakway, freshman, have passed this mark already in practice.

In the distance runs the Seniors are represented by Perry Linder; the Sophomores have Fred Jacobs; and the Freshmen have Henry Nicklin, Eddie Smith and Howard Lane who are expected to make pretty good time.

In the hurdles the Seniors have Allen Keim and Harold Morehead, the Juniors have Jack Vince, and the Sophomores have Ben Fong. In the sprints "Bus" Heggie, Edmund O'Reilly, and "Jimmy" Anderson are anking along to represent the three upper classes. Here the Frosh probably have dark horses also.

Allen Mobley and Irwin Vandam represent the Sophomores in the 440-yard dash and "Rem" Treloar represents the Freshmen.

These men have been training steadily in the past on the college athletic field under Coach Gilliland and in the high school stadium under Mr. Heggie. Edmund O'Reilly has been training the sprinters and Perry Linder the distance men.

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Women Meet to Organize Tennis for This Semester

A large number of women interested in tennis met yesterday afternoon to discuss tennis for this semester.

Eleanor Warren, women's athletic manager, prophesied a successful season because of the large turnout and excellent material.

A new tennis player, Joanne Alksi, who is from Oxnard, has registered this semester. According to reports, she plays a splendid game, reports which were corroborated by the splendid game she played with Dr. Ellison Wednesday afternoon.

Englishman: "I say, do you carry that brand of cigarette, er—a—Fortunate Blows?"

Dutchman: In Holland we have windmills.

American: In the United States we have congressmen.

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