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# THE EAGLE

Basketball Fives  
Meet Cal Christian  
Tomorrow Night

VOL. IX.

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1929.

No. 12

A  
Jolly

# CHRISTMAS

Happy  
New Year

## REGIONAL CONVENTION OF ALPHA PHI GAMMA BOOKED FOR COLLEGE

The college chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, will entertain members from five other chapters in California at the annual regional convention of the fraternity, which is scheduled to be held in Santa Barbara, January 10 and 11. All chapters of the old Omega Xi Alpha fraternity, which recently became affiliated with Alpha Phi Gamma, will be represented by delegates from Redlands University, Fresno State College, California Institute of Technology, Southwestern College, and Whittier College, according to Dora Woods, secretary of the local Pi chapter.

Registration will open the convention Friday morning at the college. President Clarence Phelps will extend greetings to the delegates which will be followed by round table discussion and committee meetings. H. E. Potter, president of the Fresno branch, will preside at the meeting. A picture of the convention will be taken after the morning business. Lunch will probably be had in El Paseo.

The program calls for a tour of the city and Montecito in the afternoon. A banquet will be held in the cafeteria. Dean William Ashworth will give a reading. Attempts are being made to secure the Revelettes, a group of college women singers, Dorothea Peterson, Anita Cochran, and Betty Procter, which has been heard on local radio programs, to sing several numbers. The entertainment committee is also trying to find some prominent local newspaperman to talk to the delegates. A dance in the new home economics hall will follow.

A short entertainment for Sat-  
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

### Have You Noticed?

The gradual decrease in  
fresh caps?

Doc Maxwell climbing  
through his office window?

Niedermuller's Merry Christ-  
mas paint job on his buggy?

That hereafter all college  
dances should be held in halls  
with roof gardens attached?

Albert Eaves driving that  
flashy Packard?

Margaret Wilson running  
Doc Ellison all over the tennis  
court?

The altered faces on the  
pugilists?

That Hal Davis is putting  
some snap into men's athletics  
this year?

The daily debaters on the  
gymnasium lawn?

## CHILDREN GIVE YULE PROGRAM IN ASSEMBLY

Children in the college elementary and junior high schools observed the holiday season this morning with a public program in the college auditorium under the direction of the music department headed by Mrs. Helen M. Barnett.

Christmas choruses and recitations will be interspersed with carols in which the audience will be asked to join.

College students and faculty members are invited to attend the program which will include the following:

March.....Junior High orchestra  
Christmas Carols

.....Junior High girls  
"Deck the Hall with Boughs of  
Holly."

"It Came Upon the Midnight  
Clear."

Community Singing  
"Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

Intermediate Department:  
Song—"Christmas Cheer."

Christmas dance

.....Frances Peterson  
Christmas Poem...Saralu Fenzi

Song—"Joy Bells"

Community Singing—  
"The First Noel"

"Cantique de Noel"

Louise Jackson and Junior  
High School chorus.

Primary Department:  
"The Nativity in Song"

Community Singing—  
"Joy to the World."

## Santa Visits Art Students At Party

Yep! there is a Santa Claus. If you happen to be a doubter, just ask any of the members of the Art Club and they will be able to give conclusive proof. Last evening at their meeting here on the campus after a short appropriate entertainment a Christmas fairy announced the arrival of old Saint Nicholas himself. True to tradition he had a gift for everyone present, and believe it or not his entire pack consisted of toys. No doubt he thought that the call was for the elementary school, but the big kids of the art department were as delighted with the toys as they were surprised at the visit payed them.

Santa was invited to stay awhile and the evening was brought to a close after he had been fed and started on his long journey back to the North Pole.

## President Phelps At International Meet

President Clarence L. Phelps left Wednesday for Riverside, where he will represent the local Rotary Club at the annual convention of the Institute of International Relations. The meeting will continue until Saturday.

A group of prominent authorities on foreign matters will address the convention, according to Phelps. Dr. Von Klein Smid, president of the University of Southern California, will preside during the convention.

## PROFESSIONAL DELAYS FOUND IN REHEARSALS

By Doris Rodehaver

The funniest things about it was—but if I tell you that now, you won't read the rest of this story. The fact remains that I went to the rehearsal of the College Players' "March Hares" the other night. Not wishing to disturb them, I slipped in and took a seat in the back of the auditorium. Harold Jones, the director, was walking around, script in hand. Jack Viggars was picking out a plaintive two-fingered melody on the piano, Sally Leonard was curled up in a chair absorbed in a book, and in another corner Harold Gunderson was mumbering over a psychology book.

"What you reading, Sally?" queried the director.

Sally, who was absorbed in her book, was aroused only after several shouts. "Oh," she said, coming to, "it's a mystery story, 'The Patient in Room 18.' Only three killed so far."

From their conversation I learned that they were waiting for the rest of the cast who had gone to a banquet. Soon Dorothea Peterson and Eddie Davens dashed in. Someone asked Dorothea if she enjoyed the banquet.

Cast Arrives

"I sure did," she replied, "and I saw Santa Claus on the corner of Santa Barbara and Anacapa streets."

"Santa Barbara and Anacapa?" said Laura Breska, who was standing near. Dorothea seriously confirmed her statement. "Well, what kind of a banquet was this?" asked her friend.

The director then called for order and started rehearsals. After announcing that they would start on the third act tonight, Eddie Davens came on for his lines. "I don't know my lines in the third act yet," complained Eddie.

"Well, use your book," said the director.

"I forgot it."

"My God!" stormed the director. When will we get this play  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## FIVE WOMEN AND FIVE MEN QUALIFY IN BIG POPULARITY CONTEST

### ALUMNI GROUPS OF S. B. STATE PLAN BANQUETS

Faculty of Santa Barbara State College are to be guests of the southern section of the alumni association at a breakfast to be held Thursday morning, December 19, in the Ambassador Hotel Ballroom. Reservations may be made through Miss Elma Moxley, of 129 E. 54th street, Los Angeles, and must be made by December 17. Reservations will cost a dollar and twenty-five cents.

The time for the breakfast is eight o'clock, the members meeting in the entrance to the ballroom before going in for breakfast. Those of the faculty who are planning to attend are Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, Mrs. Clow, Mrs. Mary O. Steele, Miss Augustine Camp, Misses Edith and Margaret Leonard, Miss Nettie Maurer, Mrs. Laura Specht Price, Miss Margaret Burke, Miss Florence Clark, Miss Madeline Plate, Miss Edith Churchill, Miss Rose Ethel Lesh, Mrs. Ruth Doolittle, Miss Hazel Severy, Dr. William Maxwell, Clarence L. Phelps.

The annual Christmas and business meeting of the Santa Barbara association will be held Monday night at Margaret Baylor Inn, coming during the first part of institute week for the city of Santa Barbara. Fred Pierce, president of the association, has charge, assisted by Mrs. Francis Noel, secretary-treasurer.

Reservations for the banquet, which will be at six-thirty, may be made through Mrs. Jane C. Miller, of the registration office. The cost is \$1.25 for each reservation. Any Santa Barbara student is cordially invited, stated Mrs. Miller, but the reservations must be sent in at once.

### Soph Day Committee Chosen By Cochran

As yet, no plans for Sophomore Day are being announced, stated Anita Cochran, chairman of the social committee. Last week Miss Cochran announced her committee as follows: White-law Birss, Dorothea Peterson, Betty Procter, Elizabeth Schauer, Martin Bredstein, Carmelita Janssens, Albert Eaves, and Stuart Thompson.

Last year, as freshmen, this class presented "The Showboat," which started keen competition among classes. Sophomore Day is scheduled the second week in January. Definite practicing will begin after the Christmas holidays.

Assailed on all sides by members of the student body, the Eagle popularity contest committee has come to the conclusion that popular demand should be complied with, and as a result the Eagle popularity contest will be continued after this week. The vacation will cut deeply into the interest which has been so enthusiastically manifested in the contest, but with the names of the leading candidates listed and voting continuing, interest is expected to continue.

The first five women and men who led in the preliminary voting will be voted upon, and the winner from each group will be declared the most popular woman and man at Santa Barbara State. Votes have put the following five women in the finals for choice as the most popular co-ed at college:

- Laura Breska
  - Helen Cooley
  - Sally Leonard
  - Betty Procter
  - Virginia Weber
- The five leading candidates in the masculine division follow:
- Wesley Dickinson
  - Virgil Gillum
  - Llewellyn Goodfield
  - Ted Niedermuller
  - Fred Pierucci

Strange as it may seem, there was a great deal more voting for the men than there was for the women, the committee found.

The committee has been questioned as to the use of ballots other than those supplied in the Eagle. Any piece of paper may be used if it contains the names of the candidates and the name of the voter. The ballot in the Eagle is solely for the convenience of voters.

### Popularity Contest

My choice for the most popular woman at S. B. S. C. is

My choice for the most popular man at S. B. S. C. is

Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
(No fictitious name)

A ballot box will be placed in the Eagle office into which voters may place their ballots. Women students should feel no hesitancy in voting for the men candidates, as the balloting will be kept  
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



-- Opinion --

## EAGLE EDITORIAL PAGE

-- Features --

## THE EAGLE

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ALLAN OTTLEY	EDITOR
SAM WILLIAMS	BUSINESS MANAGER
William Ashworth	Faculty Adviser
Elizabeth Schauer	Circulation Manager

Sports	Lawrence Parma	Associates—Doris Rodehaver, Dora Woods, Emily Wood, Lucille Powers
Women's News	Carmie Janssens	Reporters—The class in Journalism
Feature Writer	Marie Cochran	

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## RANK POLICY IN GLEE CLUB

REGARDLESS of the fact that this is the time of year for saying nice words, being pleasant toward one's fellow men, and generally radiating a feeling of good will, the Eagle believes that something should be said in adverse criticism towards the actions of one of this college's most prominent organizations—the Mens' Glee Club.

From authoritative sources we have found that the Glee Club has bought its tuxedos out of town. After inquiring for rates on suits among several local clothing stores, and leaving the downtown clothiers in doubt as to whether they intended to purchase or not, the men turned about and sought their suits in Los Angeles. One store in town went to the trouble of having a special suit for demonstration sent from Chicago to show the college club. The Glee Club returned to that store to see the suit, but made no decision, the result that the clothier, really a staunch supporter of the college, was somewhat irked.

The club, not saving more than three dollars at the most on the entire lot, deserted their friends in Santa Barbara and purchased tuxedos in Los Angeles.

Some months hence, we take it, the Glee Club will present a home concert in the college auditorium. At that time, as has been the hopes in past years, the club would like to see a big crowd of townspeople present. One can easily imagine the extreme delight with which local people will pay down their admittance price, take their seats, and gaze in raptures upon tuxedos which the singers bought out of town. What a thrill the singers will get out of entertaining the people whom they could not help to support with their purchases—if the people come!

One local concern has cancelled a full page advertisement, which costs something around twenty dollars, in La Cumbre, our college annual. That makes it just that much harder to get another advertiser to help pay the expenses of the year book. The whole school suffers, perhaps, in consequence, while the Glee Club goes on merrily singing cheery songs about the arrival of spring. Tra! La!

The Eagle, in appreciation for what the local advertisers have done in support of the college, would like to extend apologies for the shameful policy of one of Santa Barbara State's best known organizations.

## Edna Chamberlain Is Engaged To Iowa Man

Miss Edna Chamberlain, senior on the campus, informally announced her engagement to Mr. George E. Cooper of Santa Barbara. Miss Chamberlain's home is in Oxnard where she is well known and where she will be feted by her many friends. Mr. Cooper is temporarily located in Santa Barbara, his permanent home being in Lansing, Iowa.

According to Miss Chamberlain, no definite date has as yet been set for the wedding.

## Semester Social Is Held By Fraternity

The regular social event of the semester for Beta Sigma Chi fraternity was in the form of a dance November 30, which was attended by a large group of members, alumni, and pledges. The dance was held at the home on Dover Road of Robert Robertson, honorary member.

Fred Greenough was in charge of the affair, assisted by Fred Humphrey and Charles Ritchie.

A buffet supper was served at midnight.

## YEARBOOK PAGE TELLS OF HARD TIMES IT HAS

I am the spirit of page 99 in La Cumbre, '30. Temporarily I live in a brown dummy and my land lord is that hard driving insistent person officially known as the editor. My position in life at present is most uncomfortable, for I am at the mercy of not only the editor, but the photographic manager, the stern young lady handling the copy for me, the typist and the assistant editor as well. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, I have none of them; not long ago just as I was settling down to my Christmas shopping the editor notified me of the slump in the stock market and gave me to understand that my rent would not only be raised but that I was in danger of not getting a bronze border, a thing that I have longed for ever since La Cumbre was an infant.

Now let me tell you about—Oh! wait a minute the whole dummy is being torn apart again and I stand in great danger of having my number taken away from me and not appearing in the book at all, which would be worse than my fate last year, for can you really believe it, last year I didn't even have a number when the book came out. I was just another page, as insignificant as the page of the famous college play producer's picture was on. Well I feel relieved for I know that my place is secure, a rectangle 5x3 has just been marked off on me and the words Commercial Art written in the space, and that, dear friend, means that after coaxing and pleading and then threatening, the photographic editor has been able to get enough pictures all at once to fill a page.

It makes me thrill with importance when I think that for just one page my size and type it is necessary for six of the staff members to put out their best efforts that I may be seen in print. This is just the trouble I cause on the campus, why before you will see me I will have been to Berkeley, and back, then to Los Angeles, and after that will have spent over three weeks in the print shop. As if it was not enough to be forced through a linotype I must be proofed and read for corrections three times, and even then because the people who work on me are mere humans I am just as liable as not to have a mistake in my copy.

You may think from what I have told you that there are many hardships in the life of a page but you have not heard my greatest lament. After I have been through the long trouble of getting ready for the printer and then had the final operation, which by the way costs more for one page than you pay for the whole book, I am at the mercy of some blue-eyed lisping autograph hunter and regardless of my fine appearance, slap right across my picture is a scrawl which may say anything and mean the same.

## Notice

A few students have not yet turned in their semester's program cards to the registrar's office, according to Mrs. Miller. Unless these cards are in by the end of the semester, no credits will be given, Mrs. Miller says.

## PROFESSIONAL DELAYS FOUND IN REHEARSALS

started? First you take all night to get here, then you forget your book. We stop! We'll stop everything till you go home and get your book. I don't care if we have to stay here all night; we'll get this thing."

## Book Delays Rehearsal

Dorothea Peterson, who had retired to the front row to study psychology started to sing, "Though things may not look bright, they'll all turn out all right—" The whole cast, and the director came off stage and sat down in the front row of the auditorium and began to study psychology for an examination on the following day. Someone had gone for Eddie's book.

After about fifteen minutes Harold Gunderson quietly suggested that they do the first act in which everyone knew his lines. "Gee, that's a good idea," said the director, "I never thought of that!" And with this remark the rehearsal started.

To those not acquainted with the ways of the drama, this may seem terribly discouraging, but really the play is progressing marvelously, and promises to be a big success. There are always delays in the theatre—it's professional, you know. The lines of the play are clever and the cast is interpreting them well. I came only to look in, but could hardly drag myself away to go home and study for a psychology ex.

I wish I could tell you of the best part of the rehearsal, which, when it got started, went off in fine fashion, but I can't do that without telling you too much about the story.

And the funniest thing about the whole rehearsal was the play, and I can't tell you about that anyway.

## MANY COLLEGIANS AT FORMAL DANCE

The final dance of the year was held in the form of a Christmas formal at the Montecito Country Club, last Saturday, from nine to twelve.

The ballroom was decorated in Christmas fashion, with a beautifully decorated tree, and poinsettias and other flowers adorning the various rooms. All of the decorations were taken care of by the club management. Over one fireplace was a huge American flag, at the opposite end was the State College pennant.

The only entertainment which occurred during the dancing intermission was in the form of a visit from Santa Claus, efficiently impersonated by Jimmy Shaug, in which he brought many presents from his ice home in the north to various student body children and faculty. Verses which were attached to the presents were composed by Santa's little helper, Danny Briton. Among the presents given to the faculty was a useful bottle of hair- tonic for "Billy" Ashworth, and an abbreviated tennis racket for "Doc" Ellison. This entertainment was in charge of the A. W. S.

Following the dance at midnight a buffet supper was held in the dining room with approximately seventy-five couples attending. A delightful supper was served, and was also carried out in the Christmas idea with cakes of green and red icing and strawberry and pistachio ice cream. Red punch was served during the dance.

Vic Janssens' eight-piece orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

Patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs, Dean Mildred Pyle and Dean and Mrs. William Ashworth.

The next dance of the year will be given New Year's Eve in the new college cafeteria, and will be a sport-dance. Music will be by Al Clarke's Orchestra, and plenty of "whoopie" is being planned by the social committee.

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Michel A. Levy



# A Christmas Tragedy

By Howard Lane

A lone man sat by a silver sea, that glowed pale white under the direct days of a high flung moon.

Well dressed was the man; looking like nothing but an ordinarily successful merchant. A man that should be contented and happy, and pleased with the world. But 'twas not so, for bitter words tumbled from his lips.

"What does it all amount to? This great breakwater, stretching into the sea like some scaly black serpent, built by the hand of man to scar the beauty of nature. Man is nothing, anyway, but a little ant, playing here on his speck of cosmic dust that is the world."

And from the left Castle Rock, like some grim god of old, seemed to frown upon this man who dared belittle human existence. And on the cliffs at his back huge old pines appeared to lean over threatening, as if they too were angry.

II.

Almost enchanted it seemed, this fairy land where even the waves forgot to break. Where the midnight sea shimmered, like a sheet of priceless silk, under the golden rays of the chaste moon. And the curving beach like smiling white lips welcomed the wall-enclosed sea.

And lovers, arms linked, were taking advantage of the silvery bright night. Diana, the fair huntress, was smiling. While over the whole world love cast its spell. An enchantment interpreted best by a strumming guitar, and a tenor voice softly singing, "The Pagan Love Song." Particularly appropriate, for the whole land seemed filled with an exotic lure.

III.

The chaste moon hung still on high, but now she looked down on an empty breakwater. An empty beach and a silent sea. The witching hour of midnight was upon the tensed world. Which seemed waiting, breath suspended, for the consummation of some dark deed, breaking the first law of nature.

And suddenly one of the players appeared upon the scene. A stage set with a background as illimitable as space itself, and the girl like a spectral wraith stumbles slowly through the soft white sand. Her feet seemed weighed with lead. And so too did her head, for it was sunk forward, as though forced down with depressing thoughts. Unseeing she weaved her way toward the steps of the breakwater causeway. Mounted, and with one hand on the rail, to steady herself, walked out onto the smooth rocks of the seawall.

IV.

Another figure appeared upon the lonesome beach. A well dressed man swinging nonchalantly along. A gold tipped cigarette dangled from between his listless fingers. A dark, wide brimmed hat was pulled low over his eye, and a black cane hung over one gray suited arm.

He glanced up, and for a long moment let his eyes wander over the ramparted cliffs, topped by tall, grim, old pines. His eyes dropped to Castle Rock. A beaten old giant washed by the waves

when Cabrillo first landed, and washed still by the surge of the mighty Pacific.

Muttered words rolled from his lips. "You're great," said he. "You can withstand the tides. You will live on in unending grandeur till the crack of doom. But I'll make the last cast tonight. Good night, old rock."

V.

The poorly clad, pale-faced girl clung to the flimsy railing. And as though drawn by an invisible thread the man walked up the steps. Hesitated just an instant, and then carelessly tossing his head, turned with a firm tread out upon the causeway.

Slowly the man drew up beside the girl, who was gazing fascinatedly at the dark ocean. And there he stood, for a long time as silent as she.

"It grips one doesn't it?" His cold voice cut the silence with a knife-like thrust. "Think where that cold black current has come from. How many shores it has passed. How many prisoners have looked upon it with a longing that words cannot express. How many sunken cities it has caressed with its watery lips. How many treasure troves it has washed.

"And what does it amount to? That flowing current, or our lives? Nothing! For the current will circle and at last reach its starting point, only to start anew on its eternal voyage. And our lives are the same. We come from an unknown place, and we go to an unknown fate. Perhaps a place better than this world. Let's hope so anyway. Let's hope that it's not like this world where we're washed by as many currents as is this shore. We go on—"

"Who are you?" The girl's sudden query broke the man's flow of words.

He stepped back as though shot. And then his satirical laugh floated over the silent sea. Cynically he answered her. "A free'd jailbird. Free from the law, but yet bound with fetters stronger than steel. Conventions made by a stereotyped public who have no use for a prison marked man."

With a start we noticed they were walking. Out onto the stones toward the end of the seawall, far away.

VI.

Suddenly she sobbed. "I too am an outcast. I never had a break. Always trouble and disaster, hunger and fear, and men, have hounded me. Tonight I gave up. It wasn't worth the fight. And now I'm here to end it all, but—but the water looks so cold and, and—Oh, I'm afraid!"

Thus, side by side, they reached the outermost rock. And there, side by side, they stood.

The man sneered. "People'll be happier after I'm gone."

Suddenly the girl broke free of his protecting arm. Her wild hysterical laughter rang out. "I'm going," she cried. "The water'll be warmer than the world's ever been."

The man took a step forward. "Don't!" His cold voice held a trace of feeling, an inner spark

## DEBATE CLUB ORGANIZED BY LAWN DINERS

What promises to become an intercollegiate organization is seen by many prominent men of the campus in the Blue-Green luncheon club which holds daily luncheon gatherings on the lawn in front of the gymnasium.

The local club, which has grown into a leisurely but purposeful organization, was begun through two of man's most important instincts, namely, hunger and gregariousness, and since the assumption exists that the largest and best of service and luncheon clubs hold these motivating factors as the cause of their survival, it is held by many that the Blue-Green club will soon become far-famed.

In addition to partaking of delicious sandwiches and apples, the club discusses topics of collegiate and international importance between mouthfuls. With the sky as ceiling and the grass furnishing extreme comfort for post-adolescent limbs, the fervency of these discussions is further enhanced.

At the last gathering of the club, love, its advantages and demerits, was taken up at great length by the members. Although many and diverse opinions and suggestions were weighed, no conclusions for recommendation to the rest of the college were authorized.

The club has formulated tentative rules for membership which follow: prospective members must carry a moderate lunch wrapped either in newspapers or in a second-hand paper sugar bag; tuxedos will not be worn; candidates must possess a certain degree of gossiping virility and physical capability in the event that a physical decision must be rendered; pipes and cigarettes may be used as smoke conveyors, but no white owl cigars will be allowed due to the smell of burning feathers aforesaid; prospective members must come with recommendations from any of the other campus luncheon groups, since the Blue-Green represents the digesting elite of the campus.

of manhood asserting itself. "We'll go back together, and buck the world to a standstill."

Shrieking, the girl swayed on the brink and held out her arms. With a trembling gasp the man took her. His foot struck a slippery stone. They stumbled, lost their balance, and locked in one another's arms took the final plunge.

The End.

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## TASTES OF MEN STUDENTS AND CO-EDS FOR OTHER SEX TOLD

After conducting a thorough investigation among the men of the campus regarding the ideal co-ed, following are the suggestions given by State College sheiks for their queen of shebas:

Things Men Want

1. Brains.
2. Beauty—cuteness if beauty is not possible.
3. Form.
4. Attractiveness of clothes.
5. Wit.
6. Agreeing at all times with "steady."
7. Training fond parents to be agreeable when she returns home at no A. M.
8. Keeping at least one comfortable sofa in the parlor.
9. Making only one date per evening.
10. Happy disposition.
11. Dancing ability.
12. Leaving her porch light off and training parents and brother not to wink it.

Things Men Oppose

1. Bare legs—resemble the inside of a butcher shop.
2. Chewing gum habit.
3. Smoking in public.
4. Necking other men.
5. Calling up boy friend.
6. Coca Cola habit.
7. Powdering and rouging on all occasions—especially in class.
8. Gossiping.
9. Superior attitude.
10. "Borrowing" frat pins, neckties, and sailor pants.
11. Trying to act cute and coy when it is impossible.
12. Athletic and masculine type of co-ed.
13. The ability to tell a "line" and get away with it.
14. Telling dirty jokes—this is the man's privilege, if done at all.
15. Spending boy friend's money on useless things.
16. Constantly crabbing at what boy friend does.
17. Stories of "darling boys" she knows.
18. Catty remarks about other girls the boy may have gone with.

In trying to find what the co-eds of Santa Barbara State College dislike the most in the men about-the-campus an Eagle reporter discovered that egotism or conceit headed the list.

The women were practically unanimous in agreeing that insincere flattery or praise, and men with time-worn lines were disagreeable.

Personal appearance of many of the men seemed to bother the women. That is lack of haircut, shave, soiled shirts, dirty fingernails and filthy cords.

Says the college co-ed:

"Neither can I stand a man who is:

1. Stingy.
2. Extreme in dress.
3. Chews gum.
4. Lazy and lacks ambition.
5. Moocher.
6. Effeminate.
7. Scornor of athletics who has the ability.
8. Liquor consumer.
9. With the "bored with life" attitude.
10. Ingrammatical.
11. Slangy.
12. Minus taste in clothes.

### GIRLS WHY PAY MORE PERMANENT WAVING

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Student Marcelling	..... .25
Marcelling	..... .50
Manicuring	..... .50
Henna Pack	..... 2.00
Henna Rinse	..... .75

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# OLD SNITZELBANAY RECOUNTS TALES OF FRAT INITIATIONS

By Gustavus Snitzelbanay

Hell weeks aren't what they used to be. During the past weeks pledges have been formally initiated into their respective brotherhoods, but to my great surprise there has been not a single casualty, not even a broken leg, or a lacerated face.

How well I remember the horrible week I spent while being initiated into the Phi Baka Pi chapter at dear old Punkville Seminary! I was asked to join the Jewish fraternity, Squeesda Dollah. I was taken to the local grub house and stuffed with salt pretzels and gefillte fish until I finally had to give in. I learned that their brass was in one of the local hall establishments, so I escaped through a window.

While running to the dormitory I was surrounded by that queer bunch of boys, the Mu Mus, most of whom were from Hollywood. They fluttered about, waving their beribboned berets, and in shrill voices announced their great love for my manly powers, but I scattered them with a great oath.

As I passed the Phi Baka Pi mansion, six of my burly mates of the gridiron blackjacked me and yanked the body into their barroom. It was six the next morning when they finally wore me down and hung on me the well known brass.

The following eight weeks were worse than hell, and the beginning of the ninth my body was merely a quivering mass of flesh. Then the Phi Baka Pi gentlemen began their final tortures. I still bear the scars of that final week. In place of paddles the brothers had blackjacks and brass knucks. That first night six of my fellow pledges were carried to the morgue. The shrieks and groans that rent the air were terrible to hear, but the friends who were to

be my future brothers went on with the carnage. On failure to answer the following questions intelligently, I was held under water for twenty minutes and my face was washed with sulphuric acid.

1. Why don't ducks give milk?
2. Who invented grapes?
3. Who's who, and what of it?
4. Has your uncle an old fireman's hat?
5. Would you walk the old mile?

After a week of such torture the ghouls announced that I belonged, so we all donned our great coats and derbies and invaded the campus grog shop, singing "We are the members of the shinhack gamboleers."

## D. Z. D. CELEBRATES FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Members of Delta Zeta Delta sorority celebrated the fifth anniversary of the founding of the society and also paid honor to Mrs. Byron Abraham (Jane Cushing Miller) during last week-end, December 6, 7, 8.

Friday evening a theatre party was held with many alumni and members attending. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Abraham was entertained at a bridge luncheon at Montecito Inn.

The guests were Mrs. Abraham, Mrs. Georgiana Browne, Mrs. Lester Girsh, Mrs. Jay Warner, Mrs. Gene Powell, Mrs. Norval Dice, Misses Ester Janssens, Elizabeth Campbell, Beryl Dunning, Claire Kibbe, Dorothy Merritt, Patrice Neeley, Lucille Dexter, Emily Van Wagner, Laura Middleton, Marian Haun, Alma Rodriguez, Janet Birnie, Helen Smith, Carmie Janssens, Elizabeth Peacock, Charlotte Carroll, Dorothy Gibson, Elsie Tietz, Joyeelyn Kelley, Jean Neilson, Ella Cornwall.

Saturday evening the members attended the formal at the Montecito Country Club in a group and following the dance were entertained at the home of Ester and Carmie Janssens on East Anapamu street.

Sunday morning the alumni organization met to draw up its charter and elect officers. Ester Janssens was elected president; Emily Van Wagner, secretary; Lucille Dexter, treasurer.

The alumni attending were Marian Haun of Claremont, Elizabeth Campbell of El Segundo, Beryl Dunning of Chino, Mrs. Helen Dice of Arroyo Grande, Dorothy Merritt and Claire Kibbe of Santa Maria, and Lucille Dexter, Ester Janssens, Emily Van Wagner, Patrice Neeley, Mrs. Jean Powell, Mrs. Viola Girsh, Mrs. Georgiana Browne, Mrs. Lorraine Warner, and Laura Middleton, all of Santa Barbara.

## FIGHT TOURNEY FINALISTS WILL BOX FOR MEDALS

After many thrilling rounds of hard hitting, shifty defense and unpopular decisions, the State College boxing tournament is drawing to a close. The fights, while sprinkled with knockdowns, have yet to produce a knock-out puncher, but hope is held by the more rabid fans that the finals will see a few abruptly terminated bouts. All preliminary goes have been finished and today, the gladiators, trained to the minute, and straining to go are ready for the championship clashes.

"Slambang" Shaug, cool headed, fast punching featherweight, battled his way to a decision over the hard rushing and dodging "Roughhouse" Range to make his way into the final round of the featherweight championship. He will face Ezekial Ezaki, who is favored to cop the title.

### Hill Improves

"Slasher" Hill, showing marked improvement over his first fight, hooked and jabbed Carrol Smith all over the ring, giving the fans a real bit of action while easily taking the nod. By virtue of this fight and a four round decision over "Big Pants" Fong, the Slasher will fight for the lightweight crown. "Speed" Hobbs, by good defensive boxing, together with ripping uppercuts beat off the closing rushes of Jimmy Tinkle in a close scrap. Hobbs by his cleaner hitting has been installed the favorite, when he mixes with Hill in the last bout of the lightweight class.

"Ace" Hickman, conqueror of "Mauler" McTavish will carry the long side of the odds, when he steps into the ring to cross gloves with "One Punch" Catchpole for the welterweight title. Catchpole, who took an unpopular newspaper decision over "Cement Mixer" Barnett, has failed to show much either in defense or offense.

### Injuries Finish Kent

Injuries cost K. O. Kent a shot at the premier rating of the middleweights after clubbing "Dangerous Dan" Dornan into submission. "Shifty" Short should outreach "Tigertooth" Haberick and having already trounced Trealar, the "Carpenteria Assassin," is given 3 to 1 odds to reach the finals in this division. "Gashouse" Greenough, after giving "Haley Street" Romer a lacing, is favored to lose his fight to "Murderer" Williams, who by another victory over "Pug" Parma, will probably be Short's opponent in the deciding clash. Short will not find his nemesis in Williams, according to popular opinion.

The wise money rides with "Windmill" Clemore when he climbs through the ropes to joust with "Round House" Goodfield for lighthweight honors. Winner of a tough hard hitting four round clash with the clever Tad Foss, "Windmill" seems just the boy to straight-arm "Roundhouse" to a decision. Goodfield,

## ADDITIONAL SPORTS

### BIRDS I VIEW

By Larry Parma

Nimble Trimble, that old dancing demon, put cross country running on a firm basis this year. By placing two frosh runners in fourth and seventh places Luke proved that the material here is as good as it is in the south and furthermore provided an incentive for future ramblin' wrecks. The feat of Charley Van Winkle in placing 17th in a field of forty-five wasn't so bad in itself. If memory serves us correctly last year the Roadrunners' best man in the dual meet with Redlands only got 14th, so 17th this year against the entire conference is quite a step in the right direction.



After getting the lowdown on the boxing tournament, I feel fully qualified to speak with authority. From personal observation I should say "Frenchy" Williams will win the middleweight title, but of course that is only from one angle, a horizontal one as ye editor and Ace Hickman laughingly point out.

Speculation that has run rife regarding the name of the contestants in the annual Tournament of Roses game has been set at rest by the selection of Southern California and Pittsburgh. Just why the Trojans were picked remains somewhat of a mystery. The L. A. sport experts say that they are the best team on the coast but then that is open to question as most L. A. claims are. (P. S.: I don't like L. A.) The men of Troy already have played two inter-sectional games. Stanford scheduled Army for the twenty-eighth of December, so that puts them out. But California remains and seems to be the team for the post, according to many writers. The Golden Bears have a pleasing habit of coming from behind to win games which the Trojans never have been able to do, except in what was hilariously known as the Washington State game.

In due time some members of the human race degenerate to the point of taking up golf while others snap out of their lethargy enough to rise to the point of playing. Why more State students don't indulge in the pastime is something to think about.

winner over "Bricklayer" Darby, who in turn slaughtered "Beerhound" Neidermuller is a tough hitter but lacks a good offense or stance.

"Buzzard" Kessler put "Typhoon" Barth out of the running for the heavyweight title and on to the floor about seven times in three rounds, but Barth always came up smilingly for more, and in the last stanza battled the "Buzzard" on even terms. "Typhoon" had previously disposed of "Cockeyed" Colton. "Colima" Foss who showed the finer points of fisticuffs to "Brimfire" also will be the other man in the ring to contest the "Buzzard's" claim to championship honors.

With the Montecito Club open to a greater number the lack of a course is easily remedied. Or you might get a job selling bonds, and thus play the old Scottish game with millionaire prospects every afternoon.

You laugh at my jokes, and I'll laugh at my jokes, and somebody else may think they are funny.

But gather around, it cost me one buck to learn this one.

I was extolling the virtues of the Cardinal varsity (you know the boys from Stanford) when up breezes the Mysterious Stranger.

"Hell," sez he, "they ain't so hot, they only beat Cal."



"Sez you."  
"Sez me."

—Theme song.

"Well," snarls I, "they was the only team as could do it."

"I," he hollers, "has a dollar what says that Cal was beaten twice this year."

Visions of the tie game with St. Mary's rose in my mind.

"Taken!" I shrilled in tone, falling on the dollar at the same time producing the Parma inheritance of 100 centimes.

"Too bad," sings out the Stranger, vanishing with the ration allowance for a week, "that Riegels ran the wrong way at 3 P. M. on January first of the current fiscal year."

S'long. See you all in the poorhouse.

## Net Men Help Town Club Trounce Ojai

Tennis artists of Santa Barbara State helped make up a team that played an impromptu tournament last Saturday at Ojai. Ojai's team was composed mainly of Thatcher School players. Members of the Santa Barbara team that were from State were Eddie Davens, Howard Lane, Jack Viggars, Jimmy Tinkle, and a faculty member of no mean ability as many students who have gone down to defeat at his hands can testify, Dr. Ellison. All of State's players won their matches with ease.

These net men, with the exception of Jack Viggars, who is a freshman, will probably make the varsity next year.

## Women Plan Basket Tourney After Xmas

With the opening of women's basketball, plans are being made to hold an inter-organization tournament following the Christmas vacation. The different sororities and other organizations will enter teams in the race.

The new tourney will be held in addition to the regular inter-class competition. About forty women are now out for basketball.

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**Delta Sigma Epsilon Entertains Officers**

The local chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon has been entertaining Mrs. Orley See, representative in the Association of Educational Sororities, and Miss Mary E. Warren, national secretary of Delta Sigma Epsilon, this week.

The alumni and local women entertained at a formal dinner given at El Paseo Thursday evening. Following the dinner, the local chapter went to the Strollers' Club where exemplary work was put on for official inspection. Mrs. See and Miss Warren will leave for Piedmont this evening.

**FIVE WOMEN AND FIVE MEN QUALIFY IN BIG POPULARITY CONTEST**

strictly private; the votes will be counted only by the committee in charge. The committee consists of two men and two women members of the newspaper staff, Lawrence Parma, Allan Ottley, Carmie Janssens, and Elizabeth Schauer.

Who will be the most popular woman at State?

Who will be the most popular man at State?

Those two questions are no doubt being asked by many students, but only the student body as a whole can decide them. The committee urges all students to assist in arousing some school spirit on the campus and voting for one candidate in each of the two foregoing lists.

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

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**SORORITY ATTENDS NOVEL STYLE HOP**

All the "lamb's lettuce" and the "lolly pops" attended the Harold Teen hop given last Friday night at the Strollers' Club by Miss Cecila Hauser, in honor of the Tau Gamma Sigma sorority.

Special dances such as the Sheba Shuffle and the Teen Toddle added a great deal of fun to the dance, especially during the paddle dance when Howard McKibben was the last man to receive the paddle and was asked to assume the angle. Laura France and John Davis won the prize waltz while Marlyn Jameson and Howard McKibben received a Sheba doll for winning the Sheba Shuffle.

The room was decorated with pennants representing almost every college, with big pompons adding a real college spirit. Harold Teen funny papers were hung on the walls which the boys in the orchestra were dressed to represent that same well known figure.

Marlyn Jameson was general manager of the dance while other committee heads were Dorothy Curtice, Mary Jane Lawrence, Margaret McTavish, Mildred Randolph, Anita Cochran, and Betty Procter.

The famous Gedunk Sunday consisting of ice cream with lots of gouey stuff was consumed by means of wafers, and bibs were given as favors.

Those attending the dance were: Margaret McTavish, Betty Procter, Ann Hegeman, Anita Cochran, Thelma Morgan, Fay Munger, M. Miers, L. Lawry, Laura France, M. Jamison, Cecilia Hauser, M. Randolph, A. Furman, and D. Curtice; Emmet McTavish, Whitelaw Birss, S. Winters, J. Davis, C. Leady, Ray Eisenbise, D. Mullins, S. Adler, F. Olsen H. McKibben, R. Johnson, R. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. Dr. and Mrs. Horace Pierce were patrons for the evening.

**REGIONAL CONVENTION OF ALPHA PHI GAMMA BOOKED FOR COLLEGE**

urday morning is being planned. The delegates will be quartered among members of Pi chapter Friday night. Marie Cochran, president of the Santa Barbara branch, will be in charge of the convention. She has named the following students to serve as committees: Samuel Williams, transportation; Dora Woods, registration; Dorothea Peterson, housing; Emily Wood, banquet; Robert Smith, program and badges; Lucille Powers, recreation for Saturday; Katherine Bishop, pictures; Allan Ottley, publicity. Franklin Anderson will assist Miss Cochran in her managerial duties.

**FRESHMAN IS SPEAKER FOR WORLDPEACE**

William McDavid of the freshman class represented Santa Barbara State as one of the few college student speakers at the Southern California Inter-Collegiate Conference held at the Unitarian Church in Los Angeles last Saturday and Sunday. The purpose of the conference was the discussion of world peace.

McDavid spoke during the college opinion session Sunday afternoon on the subject of "Moral Disarmament" as the second of four college students telling of the different phases connected with world peace and the outlawing of war.

One of the principal speakers of the conference, according to McDavid, was Dr. Louis C. Cornish, the president of the American Unitarian Association, who will be remembered by Santa Barbarans for his address before the college student-body several weeks ago.

Schools attending the conference were California Institute of Technology, Santa Barbara State College, Scripps College for Women, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Southern California, and all junior colleges.

**Women's Athletic Asso. Has New Members**

Seven women were initiated into the Women's Athletic Association Tuesday evening. The new members are Ruth Arnold, Louise Dunham, Marjorie Ballentine, Mae Smith, Celestia Smith, Jean Wood and Margaret Wilson.

A box supper was held, followed by the regular meeting of the W. A. A. Songs closed the evening's affair.

**Lost and Found**

Unless the following articles are claimed before the holidays, they will not be here when school takes up again next year, according to Mrs. Irene Clow of the general office. The clothes will be given to charity and the books to the co-op store. Here is the list:

One fountain pen; a Spanish book belonging to Roger Casier; two French grammars, one belonging to Mary Jane Haney; a book on physical geology by Miller; a chemistry experiment book belonging to Robert Lehner; a green beret; a woman's sweater coat; a black velvet jacket; and a Kasha coat.

These were the lost articles in the office last Tuesday afternoon.

**MONOGRAMWINNERS FORM NEW SOCIETY**

At a meeting of all college lettermen held late Tuesday afternoon, officers were elected and plans were laid for an active program of this newly organized group.

Ralph Johnson was chosen president, Ray Denno vice-president, and Francis Williams, secretary-treasurer. Committees were appointed by Johnson as follows:

Constitution committee — Ray Denno, chairman; Stan Winters, Gilbert Martin, Walt Barnett and Fred Pierucci.

Evaluation committee — Cecil Hickman, chairman; Hubert Sawyers, John Davis, James Tinkle, and Howard Lane.

Social and traditional committee — Fred Imes, chairman; Albert Wade, Ted Neidermuller, Howard McKibben, and George Barth.

This club is open to only those

**Phi Kappa Gammans Hold Yearly Party**

Phi Kappa Gamma sorority held its annual Christmas party last Tuesday night at the home of Miss Jessica Lemon on Wellington avenue.

A buffet supper was served and afterwards the members of the sorority exchanged Christmas presents.

A large Christmas tree decorated one end of the living room. After the regular meeting the girls spent the evening in playing bridge.

Those present were Edwina Kenney, Gladys Thomas, Alfretta Keating, Viola Peterson, Jessica Lemon, Doris Stanley, Mildred Wright and Helen Cooley.

who earn a letter at the college. A name for the organization has not yet been decided on but it is temporarily called the Block "S" Society.

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# Sports



## SPORTS CRITICS PUT STATE MEN ON ALL-AMERICA

By Larry Parma

(Our Bowery Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. — The all-America selections were given out today! Recognized as the aces of the pack of all-American guessers, the choices of Ring Lardner, noted sports writer; Nimble Trimble, famous gridiron mentor, and Larry Parma, notorious reporter, caused some amaze in eastern circles, but were hailed with delight by the west coast, especially Southern California, and particularly Santa Barbara State, where members of all three teams were chosen. Caught in a blind pig with their backs to the wall and their feet to the rail, the three sports experts were forced to disclose the personnel of the teams by several eager Assassinated Press newshounds.

Acting as spokesman, Mr. Lardner caroled in his inimitable Bowery brogue, "Well, it's this way, boys," and he pointed with his index finger. "Trimble and Parma, who were back east to see the Army-Notre Dame game of 1930, and scout the Ziegfield follies, cornered me in Times Square, and threatened me with violence if I did not consent to help pick one of those all-American teams. 'S funny, I thought every man had his own pet all-American team."

"After some amount of walking, we found ourselves in the Grand Central station, where, on motion of Lanky Luke, seconded by Lardner, and passed by an obliging redcap, it was decided that the teams be picked from the S. B. S. C. gym classes, as their gymnastic qualities were outstanding. Parma cut in with his breezy eloquence at this juncture in favor of Podunk Center, but was promptly overruled and overturned."

The trio of football authorities then locked arms, and chanting "There ain't no flies on us," were last seen heading for the Golly Ami Dri fraternity barroom. Below is listed their teams:

### First Team

"Flash" McTavish .....L.E.  
 "Dynamite" Fallon .....L.T.  
 "Biff" Rathburn .....L.G.  
 "Typhoon" Polley (C.) .....C.  
 "Bing" Nicklin .....R.G.  
 "Stonewall" Watson .....R.T.  
 "Cyclone" Pensinger .....R.E.  
 "Slaughterhouse" Way .....Q.B.  
 "Cannonball" Adler .....H.B.  
 "Crash" Canfield .....H.B.  
 "Hurricane" Hopkins .....F.B.

### Second Team

"Streak" Viggars .....L.E.  
 "Simp" Simpson .....L.T.

## CROSS COUNTRY MEN PLACE IN SOUTHERN MEET

Santa Barbara State College cross-country runners placed well up among Southern Conference road plodders Saturday on the Pomona College course in Claremont when they gathered a fourth and a seventh in the freshman meet and a seventeenth in the varsity competition.

John Eckhart brought home the highest honors of the day when he ran the three-mile course to take fourth place among 23 starters. Bob Imler came in seventh in the frosh field.

Charley Van Winkle ran a good race among 43 entrants in the varsity competition. Many of the runners representing the southern schools are experienced men, having been out for three or four seasons and the showing made by Van Winkle was very good considering this fact.

Pomona won the varsity meet, Cal Tech was second and Redlands third. In the frosh meet Redlands was first, Cal Tech and Pomona third.

## Dot Peterson Takes College Play Lead

Yvonne Irwin, who was given the part of Janet in "March Hares," will not be on the campus after the Christmas holidays, so Dorothea E. Peterson has been given the part.

Dorothea E. Peterson, who is a sophomore here, was prominent in dramatic work in the local high school, taking part in the senior play and the pageant, in 1928. The role of Janet is the feminine lead in "March Hares," and according to Harold Jones, director, she is handling the part well.

Aside from this substitution, there have been no changes in the original plans. The play is to be given at Lobero Theatre on January 24.

"Manslaughter" Kirby .....L.G.  
 "One-Play" Guest .....C.  
 "Over" Powers .....R.G.  
 "Rube" Rueber .....R.T.  
 "Dum Dum" Dickman .....R.E.  
 "Powerhouse" Porter .....Q.B.  
 "Double Ugly" Dickenson .....H.B.  
 "Rabbit" Jamieson (C.) .....H.B.  
 "Racehorse" Thompson .....F.B.

### Third Team

"Bertha" Buck .....L.E.  
 "Pansy" Eldred .....L.T.  
 "Musclebound" Morgan .....L.G.  
 "Punk" Purvis .....C.  
 "Hopscotch" Harris .....R.G.  
 "Schnapps" Stewart .....R.T.  
 "Irish" De La Rosa .....R.E.  
 "Boom Boom" Birss .....Q.B.  
 "Battering Ram" Smith .....H.B.  
 "Ham" Hobbs .....H.B.  
 "Pile Driver" Santorio .....F.B.

## TENNIS MEET IS BEING PLANNED FOR NEXT YEAR

Forty State College tennis enthusiasts have signed up for the first annual mid-winter tennis tournament to be held on the college courts immediately after the Christmas holidays, according to Howard Lane, who is in charge.

Ott Hardware's sport department is offering a new 1930 Bancroft Winner racquet frame as the first prize to the winner of men's singles. Other prizes, it is understood, are being secured by Hal Davis to be awarded to the winners of the other events.

Twenty-five boys have signed up for men's singles, and approximately fifteen girls for the women's singles. However, the doubles are not going so well, only five teams being signed up for the men's doubles, and three for the mixed doubles. Unless more teams are signed up by the end of the week it is probable that both the doubles events will be cancelled.

### Singles Look Good

Even if the doubles are cancelled the two singles events will probably prove interesting enough to allay any feelings of disappointment that some may have, Lane said. A classy bunch of racquet wielders are in the men's bracket. Eddie Davens, a prominent last year's varsity man will head the list, and be favored to win the racquet. Howard Lane, another varsity man of last year will probably run Davens a close second. Jack Viggars and Lawrence Kupelian will probably give them both plenty to worry about if the tennis gossip of the campus means anything.

Then in the girl's bracket a new and comparatively unknown player, Margaret Wilson by name, will probably give Laura Breska, Deborah Maxwell, and Helen Nauman, all the trouble they can contend with. The odds will be favoring Margaret Wilson, who recently gave Dr. Ellison the stiffest work-out he's had in a long time.

The doubles teams signed up so far are so few in number that to make any comparison of the respective strengths would be futile. It is probable that these two events will be cancelled, anyway.

Drawings for the tournament will be made over the holidays and on the first class day following, a schedule will be placed on the bulletin board telling who is to play who. Each round as it is now planned will take probably two days to run off.

## MECHANICS TUNE CARS FOR LONG TRIP HOMEWARD

With happy thoughts of home and Christmas holidays, a busy group of mechanical shop boys are keeping time these days to their whistling by filing points, grinding valves, adjusting carburetors, and tightening this and that on their cars in preparation for the annual trek homeward for the yuletide.

All day long grimy hands are twirling wrenches, pounding hammers, and twisting screwdrivers to "soup up the old boat" for the long trip, whether it be to Sacramento or San Diego. There is a suppressed feeling among the greasy lads, and a look of pride and affection in their eyes as they lower the lid of the "bus" and realize that it is once again in shape for another pounding. The parking space by the shops has been full every day this past week with cars being gone over by their owners.

"After all, there's no place like home," one mechanic quoted cheerily.

## 5,000,000 Students Now In High School

America—indeed the whole life of the world — throughout the centuries to come will be colored by the fact that 5,000,000 sturdy youth are getting the best education ever offered to the common people. The enrollment in high schools has doubled or nearly doubled every decade since 1880, so that the figures in round numbers run: 1880, 100,000; 1890, 200,000; 1900, 500,000; 1910, 1,000,000; 1920, 2,000,000; 1930, 5,000,000. The high school is a giant in its influence. It is destined to be more powerful still. Buildings are improving; teachers are more highly trained; courses touch more closely the life of today.

## Christmas Cards

IN FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, SCOTCH, IRISH

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## DAVIS DIVIDES BASKET SQUAD INTO 3 GROUPS

With the basketball season swinging into full tilt this week, Coach Davis is sending his proteges through strenuous practice sessions nightly, to pound the fundamentals of the game into his charges before they leave on Christmas vacation.

The large group of thirty or more men has been cut into the Varsity and Gray squads. In addition several varsity candidates have been relegated to the frosh due to insufficient credits. At present twelve men make up the varsity contingent, but before the season is much older several prospects from the Grays may land berths, forcing the present players to positions on the lower team. At present Art Trumbull and Ray Denno seem to have the edge on the guard positions. "Lanky" Kessler much improved over his playing of last year, is being used extensively by Davis at center. Competition over the forward positions is running rampant, and no one can yet claim one, but "Frenchy" Williams and Bert Clemore are seeing quite a bit of action at these two berths. "By" Short, Walt Barnett, Eddie Rodman, Larry Parma, Fred Imes, Gates Foss, and "Gabby" McKibben complete the varsity.

The Grays are practicing by themselves nightly in the college gym under the tutelage of "Nimble" Trimble. A schedule is being drawn up with town and several junior college teams. It is being contemplated entering the Grays in the local city league, thus insuring them plenty of competition. The following men are being carried now: Floyd Kenney, Arde Pierce, Ace Hickman, Whitelaw Birss, Stan Winters, Vic Colton, Jimmy Tinkle, Al Wade, Louis Fleckenstein, Fred Pierucci, George Barth, Howard Schuyler, Edward Fong, Ted Niedermuller, Hal Polley.

The varsity is getting new green and white uniforms that will be used for the first time in the game with Cal Christian. Their old suits will be issued to the frosh. The outfits of the Grays will consist of brown pants and gray jerseys, with suitable insignia and numerals.

J. B. Cunnane, Pres.

L. E. Green, Sec'y.

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