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A PAPER FOR **ROADHOG** BETTER OR WORSE
Leading paper at State; college students and other children cry for it.

LATE NEWS BULLETIN
SACRAMENTO, Calif.—President C. L. Phelps of Santa Barbara State College, supporting his recently announced policy of advocating the abolition of state colleges, refused an offer of \$500,000 made by the State Legislature here today. The money would have been used for additions to the Santa Barbara college and the landscaping of its grounds.
Committeemen were reported to have offered the money in cash, pleading in broken voices for its acceptance, but the Santa Barbara man stuck firmly to his principle.
In addition to refusing the half million dollar offer, Phelps is reported to be considering the return of some \$200,000 to the state's coffers, money which was to have been spent in the erection of a new science wing and new training school for the Santa Barbara institution.

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STATE PROFS TO LOSE SEMI-PRO STANDING

Toddy

Leedy's Intelligence
A Robot at State
Mythical Whiskers
Faculty
Professionalism
By ARTHUR DIZZYBRAIN
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PYLE TAKES UP SMOKING

WOMAN DEAN SURPRISES OLD TIMERS HERE

Not to be outdone by college co-eds, Dean Pyle has taken up smoking. She took it up and laid it down. If the above mentioned co-eds had not taken up the above mentioned smoking, Dean Pyle would never have laid it down. Since the co-eds had taken it up, Dean Pyle, not wanting

SENIORS LEAVE PARTING GIFTS TO STATE PALS

When the present senior class gets kicked out of school on their ears next June, they are going to leave them some very useful and valuable gifts to be remembered by. A complete list of the presents has not been obtained, but some are as follows:

To Dean Mildred C. Pyle the class bequeathes a ten pound sack of Bull Durham smoking tobacco, and Llewellyn Goodfield's cast off pipe. To President Phelps they give all their "A" grades, to be handed down to the Junior class, as there are no students in the Junior class capable of pulling down an "A." Dean Ashworth gets a dictionary of American slang. Mr. Peters gets several rabbits, so he will be able to pull some out of his hat when performing magic.

Rastus and Sambo were walking down the street. An intelligent looking man hurried past and started a dispute between the two friends. Sambo maintained it was President Hoover, and Rastus that it was Lindbergh. An onlooker settled the dispute by informing the men that it was a State College senior, who is to receive his degree next June.

UNDERHAND POLITICS SAID TO BE DIRTY DEAL CAUSE LEGISLATORS SAY SCRAM TO TEACHERS

College professors will not be allowed to take part in competitive track lectures held in the state of California, according to a report brought back from the state convention of college instructors held in Sacramento (California) last Friday and Saturday.

After much wrangling in the juryroom over the definitions of many of the words used by the professors, both for and against, it was decided by the jury that because money was received by instructors for delivering sermons in the class rooms at colleges all professors employed in California colleges will lose their standings as amateurs and will be barred from all amateur talking events. It was rumored that two members of the jury were college graduates, and that it was through their influence that the jury came to this decision. It seems that the two college men were the only members of the group that understood the arguments that the doctors and philosophers had used in defense of their amateur rights, and after the fraternity men explained to the bewildered members of the jury what the professors had really said the decision against them was quickly reached.

Knowing that one of the three men receiving assistance from the college professors was certain to be elected and desiring to give each of the five candidates an even break, Dean Wm. Ashworth and E. E. Ericson promised to the two remaining candidates their ability to further their cause.

Since the new ruling took effect immediately, the five college professors, still being unable to settle the question literally, have decided to hold a hopscotch tournament to further their cause.

Because of the interest that Dr. Wm. Ellison, Dr. Wm. Maxwell, and Coach Hal Davis had taken in the coming city election, much sentiment against the ruling was expressed by faculty members of the Santa Barbara State college. Election campaigns, public addresses, and talks connected with corner stone laying ceremonies are said to be grouped under the amateur standing. According to the report these celebrations are occasions for expressing individual enthusiasm, on political, patriotism, and religious problems. Such combustions are of an amateur nature and should not be interfered with by professional emotions, according to the report from Sacramento.

The five candidates running for mayor in the coming city election

ROADHOG COMPETITOR PLANS SELLOUT TO W. R. THURST

Violent Petersen's Roadrunner May Join Hands With Other Scandal Sheets of Coast; Thurst Fears Competition

Persistent rumors that the "Roadrunner," a weekly paper issued in competition with this newspaper on the Santa Barbara State college campus, will be sold to William Randawful Thurst, are frantically denied by the alleged editor of the sheet, Violent Petersen.

While an underlying power is seen in the policies of the paper, Pete denies any connection with the publication magnate, Thurst.

"Our policies are entirely at variance with those of Thurst," declares Miss Petersen. "He repeatedly declares each of his publications to be 'A paper for people who think.' Our aim in this matter is entirely in the opposite direction. Obviously, this is a paper for college students only."

On the other hand, Miss Petersen is said to be preparing for a secret trip to San Francisco, where one of the Thurst offices is located. She will be accompanied by her advertising manager, Mary K. Longawa, who is said to be

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BUT WHY BRING THAT HUPP? "Axe the man who owns one."
Sunday.....twelfth
Faculty meat-things
Stewed body merry committee—won-toity

CLIFF LEEDY, virtuoso and master of modern orchestra conducting, was recently interviewed as to his ideas on the college band of tomorrow.

He scratched his massive head and said, in a profound voice, "I cannot tell a lie. Yes, and no."

This shows intellectual capacity such as is rarely seen in this section of the country.

It is estimated by statisticians that only twelve men in the world today have the intelligence to comprehend the full meaning of a statement made by this sage philosopher, and Clifford is not among them. Not yet, anyway.

Professor Leedy also remarked that he preferred suspenders to a belt for the purpose of trouser suspension.

To give his own word, "I was raised on suspenders. As apparatus for courses in muscle building I have yet to find their equal. Parboiled and fried in deep fat they are simply delicious."

Stupendous! What a mind! If the young people of today would only pattern their lives after that of this great man, it would destroy all horror of death.

IT would surprise many people on the college campus to learn that Controllor Fred Allred is really a mechanical man.

He was manufactured in the factories of the Robot Corporation of Schenectady, New York, and spent his early childhood in the school for Robots.

At an early age he learned to give himself a complete grease job without outside assistance.

He can eat steel wool, but prefers Gibby Martin's cooking, be-

GOODFIELD FLIES UNDER SUSPICION

Llewellyn Goodfield will shortly receive notice of his appointment as chief inspector for the American Ferris Wheel and Dog Biscuit Company of South Africa, it is reliably reported.

Goodfield graduates this June. It is hoped that he will accept the nomination as being both president of the Senior class and Sigma Alpha Kappa, Goodfield is known too well on this campus.

STUDENTS PLEASE NOTICE
The following important communication comes from the registrar's office:
The melancholy days have come.
The saddest of the year; It's a little too warm for whiskey,
And a little too cold for beer.
—Mrs. J. C. M. Abraham.
This matter must be attended to immediately.

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ROADHOG DIRT PAGE

Extensive Tunnel Projects To Put State Under Map

Numerous campus improvements are being planned in connection with the State college Underground Transportation project. According to Dave Watson, president of the Associated Student Body, the controller's office has approved of a plan to build an underground men's club room and tap room where soft drinks will be dispensed in hard times.

This room will be constructed beneath the quad, and have its entrance through the elevator shaft.

Miss Elizabeth Anne Procter, president of the Associated Women Students, stated that a smoking room for girls will be hollowed out of the elevator shaft near the Grand avenue tunnel entrance. Although it is against the state rules and regulations to smoke on the campus, nothing has been said against smoking under the campus.

Hot air from the tap room and smoking room will be used to furnish power for the elevator and subway machinery; also to beat up the dormitories and Home Ec ovens.

Rumors have been circulating on the campus that the Great Britton and Cece Hookum Corporation are planning a series of Campus Quariums for the local wet fish, to be located along the tunnels or shaft. Entrance thru hidden tunnels will be permitted only upon presentation of electric light bulbs. The business is expected to have its ups and downs, but it will probably be mostly downs.

DRINKING BAN LIFTED; S.B.S.C. TO BE WIDE OPEN

The much debated question of student drinking at college dances has at last been settled. Many conferences have been held by both faculty and students of colleges all over the world. The problem of drinking has been a serious one for years. Prohibition stopped bars, saloons, and drove students to underhanded methods of indulging. The dances went from bad to worse—escorts were not at all stable and caused much embarrassment for their feminine partners. Sometimes the situation was reversed and the feds were dead weight on the arms of their partners. Such a deplorable condition existed that authorities decided something would have to be done—some solution provided. Faculty members of our alma mater sacrificed time and money to investigate other college conditions and tried to find their solutions. Eastern profits were spied here in California making a similar survey. After a deliberate get-together, these heads have decided on this way out.

Heretofore, legal drinking at dances has been punch, illegal gozzling anything from bootleg to champagne, and now the verdict changes it all. From now on students are privileged to "drink to each other only with their eyes!" It is hoped that such a concession will remedy this most serious situation and relieve the drinkers, making a bid for the position of advertising manager of Thurst, Inc.

State Scandal Sheet May Join With Thurst

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Peterson's Weekly, which ranks second only to our own fearless journal, is a paying proposition, according to Charley Horse Poor, who minds the alleged editor's business for her—also that of the advertising manager and anyone else who isn't wise to what he's doing.

Thurst is said to have offered to take over the Roadrunner for only \$500, which probably is the cheapest way out of the proposition, according to the business manager.

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QUEEN TO FACE CHARGES

Mildred Mosher, who was elected May Queen at the last A. W. S. meeting, will tomorrow face charges of ballot box stuffing.



COWBOY HUMORIST SENDS LETTER OF COWMENDATION TO YOUNG FELLER LEEDY

Mistur Kliffurd Leedy:

Boy, you shure got a peachy orchestratrah this year, wot I mean. Garsh I listuned in the other nite wen youse guys played over the radio, it shure wuz light and airy.

Gee, I cud jus see all the fellas, the whole bunch that wuz playin. Boy, I went into Santa Ynez onet to see one of these here simpfunnies. There wuz a guy with a little nichel plated siringe who played, the kid next to my old man, sed it wuz a gloot. At first I coodn't tell if he was only wheezin. It sounded so like our hoss whoos got the heeves. Then acrost the way from him wuz a little short, thin bird, and boy he had a great big ship's funnel hangin over his hed and he sound-ed zactly like Si Florys old black heifer when she gott caut in our

barb wire fence. The feller with the black stiek who was wavin it in front of the orkestra sed he wuz pleased to announce that the last selection was a base solow then he changed his mind an sed itt wuz a 2 bak anyhow I guess I'll cum down and play with yuh, I can fake swell. Im the guy from Doomis who plays the footnotes on the shoe horn.

One of the fellas gott up and sed heed hurd a story onet where a fello wuz layin the peeano for a woman and she didn't seam to jibe with him and he gets sore and gets up and says at her, "Here I play on the white keys and on the black keys and yett you are alwuss singing in the craks.

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SUBTLE SHADES SEEN IN LATEST MEN'S SHORTIES

Monsieur Paul Pwahray, exclusive Roadhog style correspondent, cables from Paris (Kansas) that startling new developments have been made in styles and customs on the campus.

A necessary accomplishment will be the art of handling a parachute. A wise coed of the future will know how to handle said parachute as well as the coed of today knows how to roller skate. Airplanes will run out of gas just as the ol' collegiate Ford does nowadays.

Raccoon coats will be replaced by oil slickers in pastel shades of pink and lavender. The well-dressed man will wear at school shorts dyed in the entrancing hues of deep purples and flaming reds. Shirts will be in contrast, employing the delicate shades of pale yellow and ethereal blue.

The A. W. S. will serve iced ginger ale around the pool and there will be swimming and dancing every afternoon.

The coeds will appear in the "emergency pajamas." Those who are fortunate enough to own an airplane will wear tailored leather suits.

Hopscotch Tourney Figures in Crooked Election Of Mayor

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ment (the last hopper or the hopper who hops the most to win). The instructors believe that by resorting to this means for settlement of the dispute shows great signs of intelligence, since no physical damage can be done to any of them. A handicap of five hops (hops made by jumping not the kind used in beer making) have been given to Dr. Maxwell.

It seems that after all, the teachers did not care much about which of the candidates was elected to the office of mayor, but each instructor had added a few lengthy words to his vocabulary, by doing some heavy reading during Easter vacation, and believed that by using the new words in a heated argument or in a campaign speech he could place the new words permanently in his vocabulary.

Dick Cooper: "How was the girl you got on that blind date last night; pretty nice?"

Paul Hylton: "Well, she was pretty."


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NOOS WID DE GRIKKS

ALPHA THETA CHI
Mary Hicks was seen on State street wearing a most alluring and daring purple and green chiffon evening dress. For accessories she had an imported Chanel necklace of tangerine color with shoes and gloves to match.

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA
Not to be outdone by the appearance of Archie Way in baby blue Sox, Wes Dickenson appeared in an American Beauty red shirt matching his crimsoning ears. The coeds were dazzled by his brilliant appearance.

BETA SIGMA CHI
"Happy" Day, State's most fashionably dressed man, appeared Monday in a black swallow tailed coat, trousers of pearl gray with a black pin stripe on them. However, he wore a green shirt with a red carnation boutonniere. This showed very poor taste and people were surprised.

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ROADHOG SPORT NEWS

ASHWORTH-PYLE BATTLE IS FLOP

FACULTY FISTICUFF FIGHT DARINGLY DECLARED DRAW

FIGHT IS PRECIPITATED BY STUDENT MORALITY QUARREL

(By Special Correspondent)

A terrific five round bout of fisticuffs was staged last Monday noon in the local gymnasium. The contestants were Dean Pyle, Middleweight champion of Santa Barbara State, and Dean Ashworth, a promising lightweight.

According to certain members of State College, the prize fight was not to take place until a later date, however, due to a quarrel between the contestants the bout was set at an earlier date. While in Dean Ashworth's office Dean Pyle accused him of neglect of duty in not keeping the men at home during late hours of the night. She insisted that this was the chief reason why college women keep late hours. Of course Dean Ashworth exploded at this charge which probably seemed unjust to him and the quarrel began.

Dr. Ellison and Professor Ramelli were referees at the bout; Prof. Peters and Dr. Bishop seconds; while the remaining faculty held down the judges' chairs.

Both contenders were in the best of condition and each had a determined look upon his face as they stepped into their respective corners. After a great crowd of students and outsiders had gathered around the walls of the gymnasium, Time Keeper Luke Trimble rung the bell at 12:15 and the great battle was on.

Round 1. Both leap to their feet. Umpire Ellison sees that contestants shake hand. They begin sparring lightly, endeavoring to find the weak spots in the other's make up. Dean Ashworth pushes a tremendous right at Dean Pyle's chin, but Pyle ducks

and the blow lands firmly on Prof. Ellison's nose. First knock out scored. Ramelli takes Ellison's place. End of round one.

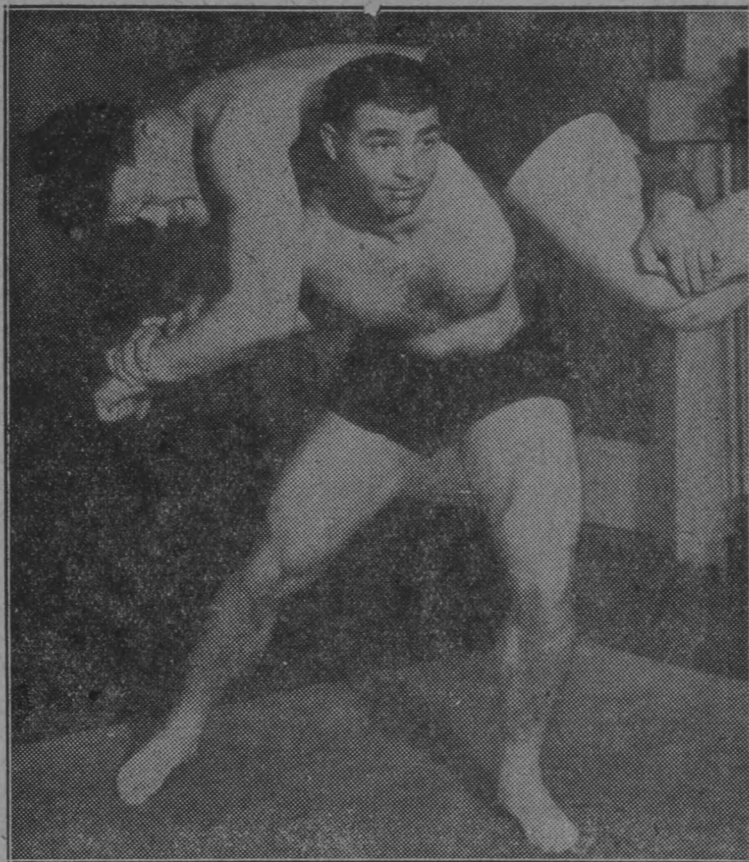
Round 2. They begin like old timers, blows flying so fast that only a high speed camera could record their movements. Now they're in the middle of the ring; now at the farther end; now at this end. What a fight! Pyle suddenly rushes, Ashworth and they both fall through the ropes. End of round two.

Round 3. Like wild cats they rush each other. Pyle's down. Pyle's up and Ashworth is down. Now they're both down. They're both up. Ramelli is down. All three are down. Ramelli and Pyle are up, but Ashworth is still down. The bell saves Ashworth, and he is revived at his corner.

Round 4. Both Pyle and Ashworth come in more slowly; they seem to be tiring. The crowd begins booing, as they slap each other lightly around the ring. Pyle leaps into sudden action, aiming a left upper-cut at Ashworth's features. Ashworth steps to one side. Pyle's glove flies from her hand, sails through the air, and falls directly into a yawning student's mouth. The ambulance is called. End of round 4.

Round 5. Due to lack of gloves the right hand of each is tied behind his back and they again put their heart into knocking the other out in this final round. They fly at each other. Ramelli climbs the ropes and rushes to safety.

The judges claimed the contest a draw. Pyle and Ashworth now claim that the other is correct in theory.



An exciting moment in the second round of the great Ashworth-Pyle fisticuff match. Immediately after this photo was taken, both of the contestants fell through the ropes, amid showers of applause and old eggs.

Toddy

By Arthur Dizzybrain

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cause it gives his jaws more exercise.

Mr. Allred attributes his success to the fact that he often forgets to turn himself off when the day is over, and consequently leaves himself running overtime.

The mechanic who assembled him is now an inmate of the psychopathic ward at Patton.

JOHN DAVIS, when asked why he was not raising a beard for the Hobo Brawl, made a surprisingly intelligent answer.

He said, "I would raise one, only after two days go by I can't sleep. I don't mind the prickly feeling, but the whiskers push on the pillow and put my neck out of joint."

This matter is certainly perplexing.

Why doesn't some enterprising fellow invent a whisker pillow with tiny holes into which whiskers could fit?

That would be a good addition to Dr. Ellison's list of ways to make a million dollars.

However, some people think that John really is raising a beard and it's just not in sight yet.

A DEPLORABLE situation exists on this campus today.

It is bad enough when members of the faculty stage fisticuff matches, but it is rumored that some of the instructors are receiving salaries!

Athletic subsidies are now sanctioned by most leading universities, but monetary aid to faculty members is unthinkable.

Shall we let our faculty lose its amateur standing?

WHEN asked why she did not take up gold-digging as a profession after leaving college, Viola Peterson said, (Editor's note: "Heavens, man, we can't print that!")

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SANTA BARBARA COLLEGIANS DOWN TOUGH IONE TRACKMEN

The participants lined up side by side, some crouched, others squatted, and others sat down and played jacks, while all waited for the squatting signal. Finally the shot came, the villain staggered against the table, gasped for breath, clutched his neck, and expired as the S. B. State half-milers bounded forth in a desperate struggle with the team from Ione boys college. Dave Watson teed off in a perfect drive through center as the Ione team stopped to scratch its back, pop went the weevil. Lovorn of S. B. State cleared the bar of fifteen feet while bartenders back was turned. The team raced around the dia-

mond following a home run knocked by Goodfield, or chasing mosquitoes, the audience didn't know which. The take-off was perfect as both teams dove into the Pacific on a Santa Barbara-Santa Cruz Island marathon. S. B. men, to save time, sank to the bottom and walked over, however Ione won as the S. B. men never came up, it is thought that they found a sunken rum-boat.

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EASE ADDED TO UPWARD CLIMB

Hailed by local collegians as the biggest humanitarian act of the year, a bill will be introduced before the state legislature by Assemblyman Igno Rancis Blister to appropriate \$99,000.99 for the construction of an elevator and two subway shafts in the hill at Santa Barbara State college.

According to Assemblyman Blister the purpose of this underground improvement project is to save the energy which students have heretofore used in making the tortuous climb up the hill to the campus, and thereby enable them to concentrate more on their social obligations. It also will be a time-saving device that will enable coeds to get twenty minutes or more of beauty sleep in the morning. It is hoped that this will eliminate the habit of sleeping through eight o'clock classes, states Blister.

Terminate In Quad

Tentative plans which have been drawn up for the new mode of student transportation include an elevator shaft extending several hundred feet into the ground, and two subway tunnels at different levels, one running to the corner of Moreno Road and Grand avenue, and the other opening on Pedregosa street near Prospect avenue. These tunnels will contain a subway railroad in the form of a moving platform with seats, and will lead to the elevator shaft, which is to be sunk in the center of the quad. The pool will be enlarged to fill the quad and surround the elevator entrance. Four attractive bridges will span the pool from the shaft to the corridors.

Plans for the financing of the Santa Barbara State college Transportation project have been made by the State College Improvement committee through the cooperation of the State Plans and Planting Commission. Funds from the Highway Planting budget are to be appropriated. No money charge will be required, but students will be granted rides according to the number of seed packages, bulbs, plants, shrubs, and trees which they present to the elevator man.

NEW INSTRUCTORS IN OFFING HERE

State college instructors should be returned to their previous occupations as clerks, window washers, and peanut vendors, according to Phelps. The money thus saved could be used to secure expert instructors for the Universities. Phelps is now considering a course in grafting for the agricultural college, to be taught by C. C. Julian; another in banking and high finance for the U. C. commerce department, under Beesemeyer; and a course in "laying down the law" under Asa Keyes. "A sufficient salary," says Phelps, "might induce these prominent and successful citizens to pass some of their experience on to the coming generation. We might even have a course in "bigger and better publicity" under the joint tutelage of Clara Bow and Aimee McPherson. This can be secured only by selling all state college buildings and turning the money over to the state for the University."

STUDENT DIRECTORY TO GIVE LOW DOWNS

The Men's club of the State College is issuing a Student Directory. There are several advantages of having such a thing, the main one being that if a date has to be had on the spur of the moment, all a student has to do is to look up the fair maiden's name in the directory, find her telephone number, call her up and make the date.

The advantage to women students is that if the check from home fails to arrive on time or is held up by heavy mail, all the student has to do is to get out her directory, call her boy friend, kid him along a little, suggest a show, and after the show the chances are ten to one the boy friend will purchase something to eat. It is said that the chances are ten to one, and the one chance is that perhaps the boy friend is broke also. In that case the girls go to bed hungry.

NEW MUSIC ANNEX

One hundred grand will be the cost of the new music hall to be erected on the campus this spring. Despite the plea of prexy that the funds be used for U. C. L. A.'s improvement, State officials insist upon the new structure.



SMALL HALL WILL HOUSE MUSICIANS

Construction is to be started immediately on the \$100,000 music building which is to be erected on the Santa Barbara State college campus. The money for the new building comes from the late Jim James Jones estate, to be used for the most needed purpose at this college. President Clarence Phelps recently decided to use the money for the promotion of music. The new building is to be built on the site now occupied by the school gymnasium. President Phelps declared that the further away from the new buildings the old gym building was, the better off the school in general would be, and he has given orders to slide the old structure further down the hill.

Santa Barbara will be the music center of the Pacific Coast,

even if State College is compelled to lead the way to prove to the musical world that in this community, material, inspiration, and setting for the greatest development of musical talent is to be found. With the addition of a stately new structure to the campus buildings, this college will hereafter put forth every effort to bring to the surface the secret musical gifts hidden in hundreds of the students now attending this college.

School bands, school orchestras, men's and women's glee clubs, and symphony orchestras will be organized immediately by the new instructors coming to State college. During the coming year numerous musicals, including saxophone, piccolo and whistling quartets are to be scheduled on the program. President Phelps

believes that if these musical recitals include in them any signs of musical harmony of classical qualities, their recognition will be renowned the world over.

Every one has some musical talent, according to President Phelps, if it is no more than the ability to hum in harmony. Why should so many people be selfish and deprive the world a chance to enjoy the gifts bestowed upon them.

Classes To Be Few In New School Plan

With the coming of spring, Santa Barbara State College has decided to be more lenient on its hither to hard-worked students. Chairs in the class rooms are to be replaced by lounges in order that the students may rest during class hour. In the Tuesday assemblies, there will be an inter-

OLD MAJOR SPORTS ARE GIVEN AIR

U. S. C. and Notre Dame
Quit Football as
Thing of Past

U. S. C. is thinking seriously of cancelling all of its 1931 football games. Coach Jones had decided that football is too rough for the boys, they need quieter sports, like tiddle-de-winks.

Berkeley has just about decided to fire its new coaches and re-hire Nibs Price, his hair had a much better color than the new coaches', and those higher up think this fact may hinder the boys in concentrating on the game.

University of Washington is going to give up rowing, drain its famous pond, and build large outdoor backgammon sets, as this game is proving more popular.

U. C. L. A. doesn't want to be piggish. It is growing so rapidly that it is afraid it will soon be larger than U. S. C., a condition which would grieve it terribly, so the faculty has asked that no more students try to enter.

mission every half hour, during which time cigarettes will be distributed to all who wish to indulge, ice-cold drinks will also be passed at this time. The best song and dance teams from RKO are scheduled to appear at future assemblies, a jazz orchestra has been signed up for one or two assemblies. An inmate may ditch to go swimming without damage to his grades, and studying assignments is to be used merely as an alibi when the student does not wish to do something else.

IT'S WORTH KNOWING

By EDYTHA BARHAM

That Professor Kenneth O'Shaughnessy Goble, instructor of the gentle art of writing news and interpreter of the English language, played fullback on the football team although he was only a halfback; that his ambition when he started to college was to become an actor and rival John Gilbert, but now he's only a second hand to Arthur Brisbane; that he was born in Peoria and takes great pride in informing his students of this at every, every, every opportunity; that his main hobby in the summer is lying under a peach tree evading

the sun; that while attending the Podunk College of Iowa he was drum major in the band; that during his first years in college he was water boy for the team and was noted for being sure and fast on his feet; that he views the Chinese question in Nicaragua with consternation; that he is the Klan Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan and stands on stilts when he attends meetings to show his authority; that he had his car special built so that he could reach the pedals; and give lectures weakly; that he is single, but there is a rumor that it won't be for long.

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