

State College Roadrunner

New Years' Resolution No. 1
"We Patronize Our Advertisers"

Don't Miss the Dance at
Rockwood
Tonight

VOL. XII

Santa Barbara, California, Friday, January 6, 1933

No. 14

Colleges Plan Discussion of Economics at Pasadena Soon

Dr. Albert Einstein to Be Featured Speaker

PASADENA, Jan. 6.—(SCPA) Over 300 college men and women will convene in the Civic Auditorium here on January 23 to hear Dr. Albert Einstein and several other prominent personalities speak on "The World Economic Situation." The program, which is to be sponsored by the Southern California Student Body Presidents' Association, will be broadcast over a national hook-up.

The success of a similar meeting on "World Armaments," held by the group last year, was cited as being directly responsible for the student executives' decision to sponsor a session this month during which time Dr. Einstein will be studying in Southern California. The 1932 meeting was the first of its kind ever to be held, its conception and management being entirely reliant on student initiative. Featuring besides Dr. Einstein, Dr. Charles A. Beard, noted government and American history authority; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, winner of the Nobel Prize; and Dean McHenry, who was student president of the University of California at Los Angeles last year, the program was enthusiastically received and attended by a capacity crowd.

Propose to Help

The purpose of these meetings which are staged by collegians is to "help the objective consideration of the basically important problems which are now confronting the civilized world." Further, the sponsoring body of eleven student presidents.

STATE COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL WILL BE HELD

Announcement that Santa Barbara State college will be able to hold a summer session this year reached Pres. Clarence L. Phelps of the college, during the Christmas holidays.

"Previously," the president said, "Rolland A. Vandegrift, State Director of Finance, had informed us that college summer sessions this year would have to be self-maintaining, which automatically cut out the Santa Barbara State college summer session for this year. With the more recent announcement, however, that necessary funds will be provided in the next biennium, we can now proceed with necessary plans for the session."

"Although the allotment will be cut 15 per cent this year because of the state financial conditions, no extra charges will be levied against students," he continued.

Plans for a joint session with Occidental college similar to the one conducted last year are now under consideration, President Phelps said.

MEN WILL HOLD HOBO BRAWL ON JAN. 16—FISHER

The "Hoboe Brawl," annual Men's club get-together, will be held January 16 in Tucker's Grove, it was announced yesterday by Don Fisher, vice-president of the club, and chairman of the affair. A more complete announcement of the plans for the brawl will be made next week, Fisher stated.

The entertainment which features games in which all may participate for prizes, will begin at 6:00 p.m. Those attending are to wear old clothes. The admission is fifteen cents.

Assisting Fisher in making arrangements for the "Hoboe Brawl" are Marcus Cravens, president of the Men's club, Carol Davis, Hal Polley, and Virgil Kirkpatrick.

STATE STUDENTS MARRY

Announcement was made recently of the marriage of Curtis Varnum and Margaret Hull, both students in the State college. The wedding took place October 2 in Santa Barbara.

RADIO PROGRAM BY COLLEGIANS OPENED ON KDB

Betty Thomas, D. MacQuiddy Will Debate on War Debts

"Through the cooperation of Herbert Witherspoon, manager of KDB, local Don Lee broadcasting system, the State college has been accorded the privilege of fifteen minutes broadcasting time every Tuesday evening from 5:45 until 6:00 o'clock, in order that State students might have the chance to voice their opinions on world wide topics of interest to the listening public.

"The College Man's View," according to Chris Martin who is in charge of the new activity, will be (Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

CAMPUS BEAUTY IMPROVED WITH VACATION WORK

New improvements to the Santa Barbara State college campus greeted the eyes of students upon their return to college last Tuesday, January 3.

Eight college men worked throughout the holidays planting ice plant along the side of the home economics building which faces the El Encanto hotel, placing a new curb all along the front of the Administration building, and making improvements on the entrance to the campus, according to President Clarence L. Phelps of the college. With the remainder of the \$2000 appropriation being used for campus landscaping and improvement, shrubbery will be planted in the north-east corner of the campus, and ice plant on the banks just below the administration building, President Phelps said.

"Although we had planned to level the roads on either side of the administration building," he announced, "we find that a contract for this work would far exceed the money we have to spend for landscaping purposes."

COOMBS TO TAKE LAST ARMY TEST

Having recently passed the preliminary national guard examinations for admission to West Point, Clyde Coombs, now a junior in class standing and a sergeant of Battery E, 143rd national field artillery, Santa Barbara, is preparing for final tests to be given sometime in March.

One of three to win the honor of competing in the California state finals, Coombs has the chance of gaining admission to the institution by qualifying in the examination to be held in San Francisco.

Coombs has been interested in military tactics for the past several years, having served under Major Carl J. Ballinger of the local high school in the R.O.T.C. unit there for three years. He has won high honors as an Eagle Scout. Since his graduation from the high school, Clyde has been enrolled with the battery, where, in the opinion of Captain Ralph W. Coane, he ranks high in efficiency.

The examinations he has recently passed and those he will take in March are held throughout the country annually exclusively for national guard men, Coombs being one out of 28 taking the test to successfully pass it. He was the only local man to pass the test.

Machine Now Injects Vitamin D Into Milk

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 6.—(CNS) Perfection of a machine to add vitamin D to milk was announced this week by the University of Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

According to Dr. Henry L. Russell, director of the foundation, the machine utilizes qualities of ultraviolet rays in such a manner that the beneficial qualities of vitamin D can be added to milk at the rate of some 3000 quarts per hour. A battery of 12,000-watt arc lights is used to irradiate the milk,

Do You Take This Man--? I Do



Cooper and Newell Wed in Washington

Coming as a complete surprise to friends and relatives, an Associated Press dispatch from Seattle last week announced the marriage in Tacoma of Lucile Newell, Santa Barbara sophomore and member of the Roadrunner staff to Richard Cooper, Roadrunner editor of last year.

The marriage came as a climax to a romance begun last year when Lucile, as Roadrunner proof-reader, worked side by side with her future husband. Cooper left Santa Barbara in September to reside with his grandmother, Mrs. George C. Cooper, in Seattle. He is now enrolled in the University of Washington, majoring in political science.

Lucile who came to Santa Barbara from Kansas in 1931, resides with her cousin, Miss Grace Ruth Southwick, 1256 Ferrel Road. She plans to continue as a student in the State college for the remainder of the year, after which she will rejoin her husband in Seattle.

Hospitalization Follies Net Nearly \$200 Reports Connell

Calendar

Social events for the ensuing week include the following: January 6, dance at Rockwood. January 7, Areta taffy pull party. Tri college basketball play day, January 8, Tea. Delta Sigma Epsilon, January 10, Student body meeting. January, 10, Faculty party.

Mercedes Berger in Lead for Ticket Sales Prize

Approximately \$180 will be turned over to the hospitalization fund within the next few days, as proceeds from the Hospitalization Follies staged on December 15, according to Lawrence Connell, activities committee chairman. In making this announcement, Connell stated that there is still a great deal of money from the ticket sales which has not been turned in, but with the "Follies" expenses at a minimum the hospitalization fund will probably benefit by at least \$180.

Results of the ticket sales contest as yet incomplete, show that Sigma Alpha Kappa and the Roadrunner Y are leading the contestants for the organization prize, a silver cup donated by President Clarence Phelps. Mercedes Berger is leading in the contest for individuals, the prize for which is a pair of book ends given by the activities committee.

Gumpertz Featured

The "Follies" program, continuity for which was written by Bob Goux and Nathan McCray, featured Herman Gumpertz as master of ceremonies, in addition to a host of other school talent. Orville Mohler, president of the U. S. C. student body, gave a short talk during the program. The review was preceded by a prologue, in which Goux, as a college football star, was injured in a football game, and taken to a hospital, where, suffering from a mental breakdown he dreamed of a revue.

In the football players dream were numbers by Mercedes Berger; tap dances by Margaret Beddome; songs by the "Revelles"—Betty Proctor, Dorothea Kent, and Anita Cochran; as well as several skits and numbers by the ten piece (Turn to Page 4, Col. 7)

Eleven New Members Pledged to Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honorary

Eleven campus students became pledges of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, when Alpha Rho, the local chapter held formal pledging ceremonies in Ebbets Hall, Tuesday evening, January 3.

Those who were admitted to the fraternity are: Gretchen Libby, Marjorie Walters, Grace Glenn, Dorothy Hodgins, Phebe Steer, Francis Fouke, Paul Hylton, Stuart Thompson and Dixon MacQuiddy.

Kappa Delta Pi was founded at the University of Illinois in 1911. Alpha Rho chapter was established locally in 1929.

To become members of Kappa Delta Pi, students must have met certain standards of which the following are a few: (1) be classified

ELLISON GIVEN HIGH OFFICE IN HISTORY GROUP

Local Professor Awarded Vice-Presidency of Society; May Head in 1934

"Vice-President of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association," is the title which brings glory to Santa Barbara State and well-deserved reward to Dr. William H. Ellison, state college social science head and eminent authority on California history, with the presentation of that office to Dr. Ellison at the recent annual meeting of the association's Pacific coast branch, held in Los Angeles.

Dr. Ellison was elected to the vice-presidency to fill the vacancy left by the election of Dr. Charles Edward Chapman, professor of Latin American history at the University of California, Berkeley, to the presidency.

As it has been customary for the vice-president to succeed to the president's chair, Dr. Ellison is expected to head the association in 1934.

Honor Deserved

Friends of the local historian state that his most recent honor is well-deserved because of his outstanding work in the organization. They cite as an example, the annual report of the association's "Historical Quarterly" magazine, edited by Dr. John C. Parish of the University of California at Los Angeles. The report stated that "in spite of this year of poor business, the Quarterly, which cost \$3200 to publish, has come through the year without a single deficit." Dr. Ellison has secured over half of the magazine's subscribers.

Also a member of the California Historical Association, and a member of its nominating committee, Dr. Ellison attended a meeting of that body in Los Angeles at the University of Southern California, December 28.

The Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical Association is comprised of history scholars drawn from universities and colleges in the states west of the Rockies; the national body is known as the most distinguished historical organization in America.

NEWSMAN FRAGAS OUSTS STUDENTS

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 6.—(CNS) Dismissal of 14 students who assertedly kidnaped Billy Stephens, student newspaper correspondent, and severely flogged him was announced this week by President W. B. Bizzell of the University of Oklahoma.

The 14 were declared to have worn the insigna of an outlawed secret order, including hoods and masks, and to have forced Stephens away from his fraternity house on the night of December 7. Although poorly clad, the 18-year-old reporter was said to have been forced to walk back to town from a desolate spot in the country through the snow and suffering from a beating that had been administered with a rope.

The hooded assailants were understood to have been expressing their resentment against an article Stephens wrote for the Oklahoma City Times, in which he told of a revolt of fraternity freshmen against "mop handle bondage."

Vandegrift Rejects Phelps' 48-week Plan for Expense Cutting

State Grad Dies

Students and friends of Miss Helen Hale, graduate of the Santa Barbara State college with the class of 1921 and formerly Americanization teacher in the Community Settlement House in Riverside, will be sorry to hear of her death on January 1.

Miss Hale was a graduate of the Home Economics department of this school. Her father is connected with the Bible Institute of Los Angeles.

More Opportune Time for Test Wished by Official

In rejecting the 48-week plan submitted by President Clarence L. Phelps of the State college for the consideration of the State Department of Finance, Rolland A. Vandegrift, State director of finance, writes: "The plan is an interesting one, and may be worthy of serious consideration at some more opportune time."

The 48-week plan as devised by President Phelps provides for two separate sessions of twenty-four weeks each, as opposed to the thirty-six week school year now used. The main advantage of the proposed plan, as President Phelps explained, was to cut running expenses for colleges.

The letter further points out the desirability of the plan as a whole because it is designed to reduce the per-capita cost of instruction, but states that due to the additional expense incurred in giving the plan a trial, it will be impossible to give it further consideration at the present time.

Local organizations have taken active interest in the plan during the past month, the college president indicated.

President Phelps announced that the plan had been forwarded to Dr. Henry J. Sazzallo, head of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching, who recently conducted a survey on higher education in the state of California. Word of Dr. Sazzallo's viewpoint concerning the proposed plan is expected in the near future, President Phelps said.

PHELPS ATTENDS TWO EDUCATION MEETS UPSTATE

President Clarence L. Phelps of the college left Santa Barbara last Tuesday night to participate in the annual meeting of the State Board of Education, Wednesday, January 4, at Chico. Discussion, President Phelps predicted, would center on the Carnegie Foundation survey on higher education, conducted last year.

President Phelps will attend a hearing of the State department of finance at Sacramento on the following day. The proposed roadway to the Leadbetter campus site will receive a special hearing by Rolland A. Vandegrift, State director of finance at this meeting.

To Make Proposal

"Since the city of Santa Barbara is interested in the financing of the new road," said Mr. Phelps, "we are proposing that the State turn over several parcels of land on the outskirts of Leadbetter property to the city of Santa Barbara in order to straighten the proposed roadways and make possible the right kind of circulatory system through the campus."

City engineer E. B. Brown prepared a map showing the points where the State could best turn the land over to the city, which was presented at the conference. Six pieces of land were recommended for transfer in the plan: three along Cliff Drive, one on the ocean side of the Leadbetter property, and one piece on the point near "Los Banos del Mar," according to the college president.

The plan for the proposed land transfer was drawn up after an extended study by Ralph Stevens, landscape architect, L. Deming Tilton, planning commissioner, Edwards and Pluncket, architects and other city authorities.

President Phelps stated that he expected a final agreement to be reached at the conference, so that road construction work might begin immediately. Construction of the new \$50,000 road to the new State college campus will provide employment for a number of local people, he said.

Speech Student Urge Study of U.S. Record

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(CNS)—The Congressional Record constitutes one of the best possible sources for studying American language colloquialisms, Sir William Craigie of the University of Chicago declared this week.

Well known as a lexicographer, being co-editor of the Oxford English dictionary, Professor Craigie said that the Congressional Record offers a fine selection of colloquial and slang expressions, since they are brought together from all parts of the country and thus represent a centralized collection of sectional language traits.

Proxy Writes French Quiz; Frosh Ousted

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 6.—(CNS) Dismissal of a University of Wisconsin freshman for obtaining a substitute to write his mid-semester examination in French "by proxy" this week was announced by Professor James H. Walton, chairman of the faculty discipline committee.

WORK TO START IMMEDIATELY ON CLUBROOM HERE

"In spite of many unfortunate but necessary delays," says Marcus Cravens, president of the Men's club, "it is expected that the Men's clubroom will be ready for occupation with the next two weeks."

Work on the clubroom has been held up on account of the selection and delivery of necessary furniture. Although rugs have not been purchased, the work will go on and the rugs delivered at a later date.

With the help of the carpentry class, Marcus Cravens and George Barth are starting work immediately. They will give the floor a sanding, a bath and a varnishing with a follow-up of another sanding, bath and waxing.

Patience, good-will and cooperation will be rewarded, intimates Cravens.

SALE NETS HOME ECONOMICS \$20 PROFIT, REPORT

The home economics sale held Wednesday and Thursday, December 14 and 15, netted approximately \$20 profit, according to Norine Cave who had charge of the sale.

The committee chairmen were as follows: Pies, Doris Goetz; candy, Ramona Abel; luncheon sets, Miriam Pratt; stuffed animals, Helene Mayer; fruit cakes, Shirley Burch; pillows, Sadie Ambrosini; miscellaneous, Jessie LeBaron, Stella Smead, Laura Linn and Lois Cole.

Girls who assisted in selling the articles were: Ruth Brubaker, Lois Jo McPheeters, Betty May, Beatrice Romer, Edyth Barham, Frances Warring, Dorothy Felt, Mildred Ewart, Christina Born, Miriam Pratt, Sadie Ambrosini, Catherine Clark, Elsie Eckhoff, Lucille Bolton, Kay Case, Nellie Curtis and Delsie Berg.

GLEE CLUB SINGS

The combined glee club of the college has been asked to sing at the last of a series of services to be given each Sunday afternoon of this month in the Presbyterian church. Dr. Robert McLean is pastor of the church.

FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

COLLEGIANS TO GIVE WAR DEBT TALK OVER KDB

(Continued from Page One) the title of the college forum. For each Tuesday evening program, one of the well-known business men of Santa Barbara will act as adviser.

First Tried Here "This is the first time the college has tried this sort of activity, wherein we can give to the public the college student's reactions," said Chris Martin.

The first program is scheduled for next Tuesday, January 10, 5:45 o'clock. The subject chosen for the first broadcast is "World War Debts."

Second Schedule Dixon MacQuiddy will base his contention on the fact that even though it is virtually impossible to expect complete payment of the debts, there is no reason why France should have defaulted on the present payment, especially in view of the fact that she was able to loan \$14,000,000 to Austria.

The second program scheduled for January 17, will consider the question of Philippine independence. No students have yet been chosen to speak.

Pi Sigma Chi Meets in College Cafeteria

Pi Sigma Chi, industrial educational honorary fraternity, held its regular semi-monthly meeting in the college cafeteria last Wednesday evening.

Walter Ott, president of the fraternity, conducted the meeting with the assistance of Zola Du Bois, treasurer.

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Meals for College Students Combination Salad 35c Crab, Shrimp, Tuna Salad 35c Across Street From Granada

THE State College Players' Club Presents "S-K-I-D-D-I-N-G"

A Comedy THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19, 8:30 P.M. COLLEGE AUDITORIUM Admission 25c

Daughter of E.E. Ericson, Only 12, Writes Second Poetry Book

"Childhood Fantasies," a book of poems written by twelve year old Francella Ericson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel E. Ericson of the college faculty, came off the press this vacation.

Francella began making verses at the age of three, and her poems appeared in newspapers and national magazines before she was six.

The poems express a child's imaginative adventures with fairy-folk, dwarfs, birds, and flowers which are made as real and unique as human playmates could be.

On the Darkest Night On the darkest night, 'twas Hal-lowe'en, Such golly goblins had never been seen.

Owls hooted out in the old elm tree As they watched the goblins, one, two, three.

And if you looked close in the wood Two little ghosts by a pumpkin stood.

Local Students Comprise 75 Per Cent of State Enrollment

"Some very interesting facts have been revealed concerning the enrollment at Santa Barbara State college," states Dr. Elizabeth L. Bishop, director of research at this institution.

In preparing her November report for the state department of education, Dr. Bishop found that 50 percent of the students enrolled are from Santa Barbara county.

Walter Ott, president of the fraternity, conducted the meeting with the assistance of Zola Du Bois, treasurer.

Dr. Ellison Speaks to College Forum

Dr. William Ellison will speak before the college forum of the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, January 8.

Ashworth Speaks to Men on College Life

"College life" was the theme of Dean William Ashworth's talk to the boys at the Dean's meeting Tuesday morning.

Film Set Changed From Day to Night

"Day settings" and "night settings" are the latest answer to photographic problems of the talking screen.

Two little children came out that night Carrying a lantern so very bright.

They heard the owls in the old elm tree. They saw the goblins, one two, three.

They ran in the house as fast as they could And they didn't stop to look in the wood.

They peeped out a window so very small And here they saw a ghost so tall.

They hurried and scurried right off to bed And pulled the covers up over their heads.

After having such a terrible fright, They never peeped out anymore that night.

The book is illustrated by Campbell Grant, local illustrator, whose drawings make more vivid the imaginative themes set forth.

Other poems give expression to love of nature, reverence, and religious feeling.

The book, 5 1/2 x 11 and published by the Christopher Publisher House of Boston is said to be a contribution to children's literature and a gift book for children.

Further investigation revealed that six foreign countries and seven other state are represented in the present enrollment.

Printed below is the official tabulated report by counties of the present enrollment as compiled by Dr. Bishop: Alameda, 4; Fresno, 3; Humboldt, 1; Imperial, 1; Kern, 25; Kings, 3; Los Angeles, 129; Marin, 1; Merced, 1; Mendocino, 1; Monterey, 2; Orange, 15; Riverside, 8; San Bernardino, 26; San Diego, 12; San Francisco, 1; San Joaquin, 2; San Luis Obispo, 10; San Mateo, 1; Santa Barbara, 336; Santa Cruz, 2; Stanislaus, 2; Tehama, 1; Tulare, 14; Tuolumne, 2; Ventura, 35. Other states, 31; foreign countries, 8.

Sorority Graduates Feted in Holidays

Mrs. Josephine Bolton entertained the alumnae club of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority in her home on Loma street during the Christmas holidays.

Those present were Mrs. Ardis Bordeaux, Mrs. Frieda Wagner Jones, Mrs. Anna Nygren Hebel, Mrs. Jeannette Thompson Britton, Mrs. Edith Anderson McMillan, Miss Edith Leonard, Miss Alice Izant, Miss Laura Lou Houghton, Miss Winifred Jones, Miss Arleen Klatt, Miss Mary Hill, Miss Helen Clarke, Miss Margaret Burke, Miss Lucille Bolton and the hostess.

GRID FIGURES RISE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—(CNS)—At least one Pacific Coast football team this year showed increased gate receipts—the University of California at Los Angeles.

According to statistics released by Stephen W. Cunningham, graduate manager at U.C.L.A., attendance figures this year showed a 30 per cent increase over the 1931 season.

SPEAKS AT DEAN'S MEET

Dr. Ellison was a featured speaker at the girls' Deans meeting held in the auditorium, Tuesday morning, January 3.

"Government in Modern Life" emphasized the changing character of the government; its increasing complexity; its increasing cost; and the need of an increasing understanding of it.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE

There will be a New Year's Resolution dance Friday night at 8:30 in Rockwood. The dance is to be informal.

Sig Alpha Alumni Holds Xmas Dance

Carrying out the Christmas motif in its decorations, the alumni of Sigma Alpha Kappa held its third annual Christmas ball on December 16 in the Elks' ball room.

Alumni members attending the ball included Howard McKibben, Dudley Buck, Archie Way, Gene Powell, Bun O'Reilly, Fred Pirruchi, Stuart Thompson, Cliff Leedy, Bill Bell, McIntosh, Stan Winters and Bob Winters.

PHIDELAH RICE TO APPEAR HERE

Phidelah Rice, called "the greatest living monactor," will present "The Taming of the Shrew," in the



PHIDELAH RICE

Rockwood auditorium, January 10, at 8:30 p.m. This play according to Dean Ashworth, is considered one of Shakespeare's funniest comedies.

The Daily Atlas, of Monmouth, Ill., says of Mr. Rice: "In the opinion of many, Mr. Rice is the peer of Irving, Booth and other great Shakespearian actors. His versatility in carrying his audience through the maze of numerous characters, with remarkable delineation of each, justifies his reputation as one of the greatest impersonators on the American platform."

Dean Ashworth, head of college dramatics, remarks: "The lines of the play itself are clever and the situation amusing. There is an unexpected quality throughout that holds ones attention. I believe this performance will be very worthwhile."

'Skidding' Is Done by Players' Club

"Skidding," a three act comedy by Aurania Rounerol, is the State Player's club theatrical contribution for 1933.

The play, which is being rehearsed under the direction of Miss Betty Thomas, will be presented at the college on January 19. This play has been described as a political romance.

The plot concerns the management of a political campaign and a matrimonial campaign by Marion Hardy (Betty Durfee), daughter of a district judge, James Hardy (James Murray), who is attempting to regain office in spite of a ring of crooked politicians.

Others in the cast and their parts are: Laura Lou Houghton, Aunt Milly; William Ogle, Andy; Josephine Covelli, Mrs. Hardy; Jack Graves, Grandpa Hardy; Virginia Lee Sawyer, Estelle Hardy Campbell; Harold Shreiber, Wayne Trenton III; Florence Stuart, Myra Hardy; and Don Watson, Mr. Stubbins.

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NEW BOOKS ARE ADDED TO LIBE

Two news sets of books, "The Progress of the Nations," and "Book Review Digest," have recently been added to the collection of the college library, according to Miss Katharine F. Ball, librarian.

"The Progress of the Nations," consisting of ten volumes, deals with the history of the world and its people. This set of books is edited by several local residents among whom are, Mrs. William A. Slater, Mrs. Russell M. Perkins, Mrs. Mary Drummond, Mrs. Y. Sykes, Agnes P. Wilder, Katherine Harvey, Charles W. Dabney Jr., William R. Dickinson and Earnest Thayer.

The books are dedicated to and published in support of the disabled American veterans of the world war.

The other set of books, "Book Review Digest," offers criticisms on all well-known books. The set appears in monthly editions, dating back to 1927.

HUI ELEU MEETS IN FINAL PARTY BEFORE HOLIDAY

Members of Hui Eleu enjoyed a progressive dinner and bridge party on Friday, December 16, as their farewell gathering before the Christmas holidays.

Following the dinner, the group gathered at the home of Margaret Goddard for bridge. Prizes were awarded to Barbara Clark, high, and Georgia Baldwin, low.

Those who took part in the affair were Barbara Clark, Georgia Baldwin, Georgia Runyon, Theone Mayer, Shirley Clark, Lauraine Woolman, Mary Lloyd, and the hostesses, Miss Hopkins, Miss Goddard, Miss Bolton, Miss Habacker and Mrs. Clark.

Notice

A course in Junior High school science will be given if ten or more persons sign up for the course.

Those desiring to sign up will please see Miss Hazel Severy in her office any day during the sixth period, excepting Wednesday.

Students must enroll before January 15.

HOLIDAY DANCE GIVEN SORORITY

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Freeman entertained the active and alumnae members of Delta Zeta Delta sorority at a dancing party in El Paseo, Saturday night December 16, in honor of their daughter, Miss Peris Freeman.

Patrons and patronesses present were Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yager, Mrs. George P. Merritt, Miss Rose Cavalleri and Charles Potterberg.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green of Santa Maria, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Ester Janssens Ludecke, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Elizabeth Peacock, Miss Ella Cornwall, Miss Georgia Lyons, Miss Margaret Teall, Miss Julia Lynch, Miss Frances Merritt, Miss Nancy Davens, Miss Leslie Shaw, Stephen Clarke, William Myers, Rud Crawford, George Pounder, Charles Holden, Donald Kirk, Richard Thorpe, Chappy Harrison, George Harper, Roger Watson, Grove Dolman, William Peacock, William Bell, Donald Grande, Bud Garrett, Lawrence Parma, Stanley Winters, Morris Alden and Millar Clarke.

PRE-CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICES HELD AT STATE

The second vesper service of the current college year was held Wednesday, December 14, 4:30 p.m., in the colonial room of Ebbs hall.

The Christmas spirit characterized the meeting, Dr. William Maxwell, professor of English, reading the scriptures from Luke of the story of Christ. Dr. Maxwell also gave his own impressions as to the real meaning of Christmas.

Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, head of the music department, led a group of women students from the women's glee club in a rendition of "Silent Night." Mrs. Barnett also conducted the singing of Christmas carols by the audience.

Glee club women who sang were, Irene O'Leary, Mildred Davis, Mildred Bradley, Carmel Leach, Sophie Zamella, Betty Mercer, Frances Baril, Lorraine Hoover, Irene Parker, Mary Beebe and Mary Tomlinson.

COLLEGES MUST LIST AVIATION SAYS EARHART

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(CNS)—Columbia University should have a course in air-craftmanship, Amelia Earhart, famous aviatrix, declared this week, following an address before students and faculty of the university.

She said that flying has now reached the stage when it must be listed as a profession and recognized as such by colleges and universities.

Librarian Asked to Write for Magazine

Miss Della Haverland, head of the Lincoln library, has been asked to write two articles for the Pacific Bindery Talk magazine, a magazine issued to the libraries for which the Pacific Library Binding company does work.

The first article will concern Abraham Lincoln's reading. The second, "An Early Picture of the Santa Barbara State College" will include a picture to be one of a series for the magazine cover.

Last year, Miss Haverland contributed two articles to the same magazine. One was entitled "Interesting Places to Visit in Santa Barbara" and the other the "Garden Book Shelf in the Blakelsey Botanical Gardens."

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Collegiate Hamburgers---"They're More Refined"

CRACKS

By MILTON BURNHAM

"Er-aren't you Mr. Burnham? a rather handsome fellow asked me. What else could I do but break down and admit that I was Mr. Burnham, in person.

"I don't suppose you know me but I'm Orv Mohler of U.S.C."

"Oh! Why, yes. Sure-er I believe I do recall hearing of you," I returned casually. "You played football or maybe it was basketball, didn't you?"

So, I shook hands with this handsome young man. We had quite a chat. (Now my dear public, you're supposed to believe this "truthful" story, as I never exaggerate.)

But in all seriousness, everyone was really surprised to find Mohler such a modest and unassuming fellow. If most of us had received all of the publicity that Orv Mohler has we would be sore if we didn't get the center of the spot-light everytime. But not with him, he shuns it. He's just a real regular fellow. The State college certainly is indebted to him for coming up to Santa Barbara to help put over the "Follies." With all respects to the cast, Mohler was the one directly responsible for its success. Many people came just to see and hear the "All-American." (Imagine how Stockel and myself felt, being the two State college halfbacks, looking up at Orv Mohler, the runt on the U.S.C. team, as we were introduced.)

Mohler's story of the Three Bulls should win the brass monkey statue. For those not at the show the story was about three bulls: papa bull, mama bull (figure that out), and baby bull. Baby bull gets lost. Mama bull, finally, sights the child bull on a distant hill and turned to papa bull saying, "I see him on a distant hill. That just goes to show how far a little bull can travel in such a short time." I immediately thought of the gossip around the campus, except the little bull would have grown to be a dinosaur.

The astronomers the world over are gazing through millions of miles of space looking for a new star. The dern nuts should have focused their telescope on the "Follies" and they would have seen a new star blaze forth. The new sensation to disturb our optic nerves and blossom into our Heavenly body is "Gump" Gumpertz. This boy is only supposed to be the master of ceremonies but instead, he turned out to be the whole show. That's covering a lot of territory, especially when such a girl as Mercedes Berger is on the same program. He did everything but turn inside out as the spectators went into convulsive fits of laughter.

The height of "Nertz" is for the All-American team, composed of players who probably never saw each other, to pick a captain. How in the world can a man pick his captain if he never saw nor played with or against him. Each year

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Michigan Is Awarded '32 Gridiron Prize

CHAMPAIGNS, Ill., Jan. 6.—(CNS)—Professor Frank G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois, originator of the Dickinson football rating system, this week announced that the University of Michigan's grid eleven had emerged as this year's national champions.

Although the University of Southern California won nine straight games and lost none, while Michigan won but eight, the professor said that the latter's opponents in the middle-western circuit were superior in strength. Post-season tilts were not counted.

Under the Dickinson system, Michigan played first; Southern California, second; Pittsburgh, third; Purdue, fourth, and Colgate, fifth. Other teams placed in the following order: Ohio State, Notre Dame, Army, Tennessee, Texas Christian and Wisconsin.

something is added to the list. Probably next year an All-American coach will be picked. Then the next year an All-American water-boy will be added, and so on until finally everybody in this country will be an All-American something, except the Indians. The Indians won't have a chance because their names are pronounceable. In order to be a candidate for the All-American whoozit the name has to be first gargled and then sneezed with a spitting hiss.

Are you a chip or a ship upon life's ocean? How many New Year's resolutions did you break on January first?

Ah! There you are. That proves that you are going to be a chip upon life's ocean.

One swallow doesn't make a summer, but it breaks a New Year's resolution.

It's all the rage now to pick the ten most beautiful words in our language (profane barred). The ten most beautiful and melodious to me (probably to many other scholars in the English language will be: you, have, passed, all, your, courses, with, a, "C", average.

I see where Henry Ford gave a New Year's party to 200 plain people. It made me wonder if those 200 plain people of this year were not the big financial and promotional leaders of three years ago. I've always suspected that those so-called "big shots" were just plain people.

All of those people danced the old-fashioned dances: the shottisch, varsovienne, polka, quadrille, and waltz. I don't know much about those old-fashioned dances so I can't say whether or not the Marquis of Queensberry rules were adhered to or maybe just "catch-as-catch-can." You might note the contrast of Ford's dances to a collegiate dance held not long ago with such dances as these: the Holstein Hesitation, Jackass Jump, Silo Slide, Plow Share, Shuffle, Tomato Tap, Denium Drag, Straw Stack Stomp, Heifer Hop, Cowpuncher Clinch, Cream Can Crawl, Fowl Fandango, and Peg Pen Parade. As this country is going American, I think it might be a good plan for Henry Ford to get in step and substitute some good old American names for those high falooting terms. If the old-fashioned ideas are so good why doesn't he use them in manufacturing cars? Be modern or collegiate, Henry, in social affairs, too.

The Brisbane story also said that there was no dancing with cheek glued to cheek, for Henry Ford;

HIGH LIGHTIES TROUNCE LOCAL GYM FIVE 47-25

High school lightweight basketball players took a 45-27 victory over a team composed of members of the third period freshmen gym class in a fast game, featured by excellent teamwork on the part of the "Lighties". The gym class team was playing under a terrific handicap, that of playing together for the first time without any practice sessions. The 27 points made by them were made only by the individual playing of the members of the team.

Ian Crow of the Baby Dons was high scorer of the game. His shooting was almost perfect as was his passing and guarding. Irving Howe and Dick Riedell turned in good games at forwards for the winners. Julio Bortolazzo and Pete Hathaway each accounted for 10 points to be second highest scorers of the game. The other men who played on the gym team were Bob Rezzonico, Bill Crow and Wilbur Gilliland. A get-together practice is being considered. If so, better teamwork and playing as a whole is expected.

HERB DANA WILL CONTROL WEST'S GRID OFFICIALS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—(CNS)—Herb Dana, well known official at many gridiron contests in the west and former star athlete at the University of Nebraska, this week found himself virtual "czar" of the Pacific Coast college football domain.

By virtue of his selection by the Pacific Coast Conference as its commissioner, Dana will, beginning next year, have dictatorial powers to select all officials for conference games.

This system, it was decided at a meeting of representatives of the conference colleges held here, will be substituted for the old plan, whereby the playing schools themselves selected officials for each game.

Dana himself will retire from active officiating, it was announced, but it was understood that he would receive a substantial salary for his work as commissioner.

ALL CONFERENCE MENTION GIVEN STATE GRID MEN

The official selection for the All Conference team for the league in which Santa Barbara State participates has been made. In a letter received here yesterday by Coach Hal Davis was the news that George Harper of the State college had been picked for tackle of the All-Conference second team. Harper started the season with State in the backfield, but later was shifted to the line as a tackle. Edgar Kerrigan received honorable mention at the guard position, Bob Main the same at quarterback, and Stockel was honored with a halfback honorable mention.

no going into a trance and revolving slowly on one spot for ten minutes. Probably the reason they did not dance cheek to cheek was because the men were too tall for the women. How could anyone go into a trance and revolve slowly on one spot for ten minutes with his or her partner standing or stomping on his or her feet. A pair of Dutch wooden shoes would have made the party more endurable. So from a collegiate point of view I think the Henry Ford party was a total flop.

I've been practicing earnestly during the holidays on making a bow, but still lack the poise and polish that is so characteristic of the now famous "Cliff Leedy Bow." How long will it take me, Cliff?

Youth is a blunder; Manhood a struggle; Old age a regret.—Disraeli.

WALKER LECTURES
Earl F. Walker, science instructor at State, lectured on the correlation of first year college chemistry on Monday, December 1, to the teachers institute in Santa Barbara.

FRESHMEN HOOPSTERS KEPT ACTIVE DURING CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Frosh basketballers kept in trim during Christmas by playing two scheduled and two practice games, winning games from the Oxnard Union high school and the Lincoln playground team of Santa Barbara (two games). The other, a game with the Santa Barbara Dons from the local high school, ended in a tie score.

The first game, Dons versus Frosh, played on December 16, was still a tie at 23-23 after two extra periods had been played. As in previous years the Dons were favored to win by a wide margin, but either by the good playing of the Frosh team or the fact that the high squad was minus five of last year's lettermen because of the late football season, they did not, for the first time in two years, come through with a win over the Trimble-men. The game started out with slow playing and at half-time the Dons were leading by a slim one-point margin (9-8). Play became fiercer and faster in the final half, each team striving to increase its points by showering many long and short shots at the basket. Near the end of the game with the score 19 to 17 for the Dons, Mert Miller dropped a long center shot from the middle of the floor to tie the score at 19 all.

The game again sank a long one to put the Frosh in the lead, but his feat was duplicated a moment later by Harry Sproul. Don forward. At the end of this extra period the score was again a tie at 21-21. After a minute of play in the second extra period Bill Crow came through for the Frosh with a backboard shot to apparently put the game on ice, but the Dons were not to be denied. Sproul intercepted a pass and dribbled far down the court and sank a pretty one-handed "push" shot for the last points that tied the score for the third and final time.

Bill Russell, Frosh center, held high point honors for the evening with 10 digits to his credit. Harry Sproul of the Dons was close behind with 9 points. The game was featured with long shots and good guarding by Elmer Lee and Mert Miller for the Frosh and Harry McLaughlin and Conrad for the high school.

Shades o' Green

You students don't realize what this Freshman has gone through trying to get stuff for his reader (note the singular. You probably wonder who it is. It's the linotype; he has to read it.) I've nearly lost my eyesight endeavoring to see campus happenings through this blaze of Christmas-gift ties.

Marcus Cravens is sporting a dab of a peach colored tie; Bob McClain comes through draped in vermilion stripes, and I think I saw O. J. Trautz sporting a polka-dot cravat.

Sadder picture: Jack David looking with envious eyes at the other boys showing off their throat scorches while explaining that Santa Claus left him a pair of pajamas. Don't cry, Jack, your chance may come yet!

Ah, New Year! With thee comes a break for State college. On said night "Barney" Bethel, of whom you have heard, no doubt, severed steadfastness with a well known U.C.L.A. student. Go to it, men!

And to start the New Year out right, we receive the tidings that Betty Aul has shaken the shackles. In a way I'm sorry—and in a way I'm glad.

The title of this is, "A Happy Conversation."

Ruth Urton: "Oh, were you at the Rose parade? I didn't see you there."

'S funny musta been a couple other fellows. I can't see how we missed each other.

For the first time in my life I

hind with 9 points. The game was featured with long shots and good guarding by Elmer Lee and Mert Miller for the Frosh and Harry McLaughlin and Conrad for the high school.

On Wednesday afternoon, December 21, a practice game was played with the Lincoln playground team. The Lincolnites could not stand the fast pace set by the Trimble-men and dropped the contest by a 44-8 count. Mert Miller was high scorer with 15 points. Elmer Lee turned in his usual stellar work at guard. Other players who looked good in the Frosh ranks were Bob Rezzonico and Jack Nolan, some of the first substitutes that have been used this year by the Frosh mentor.

The following night another game was played with the Lincoln playground team. The score this time was 54-18 in favor of the Frosh. Bill Russell was high scorer with 26 points to his credit. Bob Rezzonico worked in well with the other members of the team in taking Mert Miller's place. Immediately after this game the chicks pulled their belts a notch or two tighter and started an hour long scrimmage with the Providentials, a local open league team. By the end of the scrimmage the fellows were all groggy and walking around on the floor with their tongues hanging out of their mouths.

Friday evening, December 30, the Frosh took on a fast quintet from the Oxnard Union high school and won the game 34-20. The Trimble-men took an early lead to make the score 19-6 at the first half. The Oxnard boys speeded up the last half and scored 14 points to the Frosh's 15. Bill Russell again took high point honors, this time with 19 digits. He and Bill Crow, who made 9 points, made a scoring combination that the Oxnard team could not stop. Mert Miller and Elmer Lee played excellent games at guards with Bill Hoyt doing defensive wonders at a forward position.

saw and heard a drunk that was really clever. At the Pitt game we sat near a young man and his pals, all of whom had been imbibing freely of the New Year spirit(s), and the boy was better than the game. Example; Pitt support following U.S.C.'S first touchdown. "Never say die, somebody can always help." Second touchdown support. "Never say die, Pitt, somebody can always help." This goes on for 21 more points then, "Never say die, Pitt, but the Lord is the only one that can help you now."

In discussing the possibility of getting a stately gentleman sitting near them to chauffeur them home, one of the funny man's pals remarked, "Why that guy could buy and sell us." To which the drunk replied, "Oh, no. He might be able to BUY us, but he couldn't sell us. Things aren't being sold now."

If you enjoy beautiful Bronx cheering, you should have heard the reception given a drunk sailor who, with Pitt megaphone in hand, reeled across the gridiron and yelled, "Hooray for Pitt" at the Trojan rooting section.

Judy Bredsteen and her sister Gertrude are again in town. Paul George didn't want anything said about that, but I think he has had enough of a head start, so here it is.

Well not much news this week dear readers (I've changed it to plural now because I just remembered that Dick MacQuiddy has to read my stuff, too) but, as the condemned man said when the warden couldn't find a rope, "No noose is good noose."

Davis Squad Is Defeated by Venturans

Outplayed but not outfought by their larger opponents, the Roadrunner varsity five went down to a 34 to 14 defeat at the hands of the strong Sigma Phi Upsilon fraternity squad of Ventura in a game played on Friday night preceding Christmas vacation. The Staters showed a better brand of basketball than was displayed in their first encounter of the season.

Shortly after the opening whistle, Paul Hopkins, brilliant guard, shot out into the open and sank a beautiful basket to send his team out to a flying start. Not to be outdone by this excellent shot, Garcia, Ventura center, talleyed from under the basket to even the count. After a short bit of fast playing, Garcia again hit the basket for another two points and a 4-2 lead. Reed, star Ventura forward then ran wild to score three field goals to make the count 10-2.

With the score 12-2 against them, the Hilltopper squad came to life to score three points. Hopkins and Stockel were responsible for this short lived spurt. At this point the big guns of the Ventura quintet again sounded and rang up a 20-5 advantage by half time.

The third quarter was practically a repetition of the other two with the Hilltoppers striving hard to penetrate the sturdy southern defense only to see the smoothly clicking fraternity offensive gradually pile up a bigger and bigger lead—until the end of the third quarter the visitors enjoyed an impressive 27 to 7 lead.

The fourth quarter proved fast and exciting with Garcia of Ventura starting the fireworks off by virtue of a free throw but Eckhardt, State center, duplicated this feat soon after. Garcia came back with a nice shot and again Eckhardt countered with a follow-up shot. Hopkins sank a long throw at this point to make the score 32 to 12. After a momentary lull in the game both Cram and Homfelt of the Hilltoppers made free throws, but Ventura came back with a basket as the game ended with the score 34-14.

Paul Hopkins played an outstanding game for the Hilltoppers.

Stagg Leaves Chicago Univ. at Age of 70

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(CNS)—"I must have work to do and since I cannot be football coach I am leaving the university."

That statement by Amos Alonzo Stagg, age 70, this week marked his forced retirement as head coach at Chicago University, after a noteworthy career that extended over a period of 41 years. He said he would not accept the honorary position of chairman of a committee on intercollegiate athletics which had been offered to him.

"I would just be a nuisance," he said, then added:

"But don't forget that I'm fit, able and willing to work."

A rule of the university requires that members of the staff must retire at 76.

passing and shooting with accuracy. Harry Killian, Ralph Stockel, and John Eckhardt also played well, according to "sideliners." Reed, Ventura forward, was easily the outstanding star of the game running up a total of 17 points during the encounter.

The Davismen met the California California 145 pound class last night at 8 o'clock on the Flying A courts.

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Those College Boys

"The ordinary conception of a college student is a picture of a gay young man in a coonskin coat who is out to have a delightful time and on whose shoulders the woes of the world can find no resting place at all."

The foregoing statement appeared recently in a syndicated article by Bruce Catton, eminent columnist who rises in defense of the collegian and attempts to portray him in his true light.

We all know that there are such students; but we know also that they do not represent the average undergraduate, and that they are as much a pain in the neck to their fellow collegians as they are to the uniformed critics who point to them as typifying the student of today.

In a story which led to Mr. Catton's defense of the collegian, Dean Joseph A. Bursley of the University of Michigan, revealed that scores of students at that institution are wearing old clothes, living in cold rooms and going without food in order that they may continue their studies. "Every few days," he said, "there comes to my office the report of some student who is living in an attic on \$1.50 a week, on milk and bread or crackers, with an occasional can of beans."

Dean Bursley's discoveries are not unique; deans in practically every collegiate institution in the nation could make similar revelations. It is known that in our own college there are many students who are living on practically nothing per week, who work long hours at menial jobs in return for one or two meals per day, while others who cannot find work eat what they can get when they can get it.

Commenting on the story of Dean Bursley, Mr. Catton says:

These are the youngsters who set out to get an education and discovered that the depression had left them without funds. They aren't the kind that gives up without a struggle, and they aren't in college just to have a good time, so they plug along, ruining their health and showing a brave endurance that would do credit to fully grown men and women, in the hope that they can somehow finish their studies and fit themselves for honorable places in the outside world. To read of them is to feel rather apologetic for the stars we so frequently cast at the collegian. For these youngsters obviously aren't of the rah-rah, coonskin coat stripe. They have nothing to do with the luxurious fraternity houses or the glittering proms or the football spectacles. They are in college to make something of themselves, and they are willing to make all kinds of sacrifices to do it.

And in the long run, they are more truly representative of the college world than are these lads in coonskin coats. They are the people who, in years to come, will justify the colleges' existence.

Publicity of this kind, presenting the college student as he really is, does much to enlighten a grossly misinformed public; but unfortunately such publicity is rare, accounting for the place the collegian now holds in the popular fancy.

The general public can hardly be blamed for its misinterpretations when newspapers select isolated cases of misconduct in colleges, giving them red-hot headlines followed by speciously worded accounts of beer-busts, wild night rides et cetera; when magazines contain romantic stories of the collegian with a high-powered automobile and a fat allowance, who apparently has very few, if any, classes to attend and spends most of his time with equally leisurely and financially comfortable co-eds discussing the beauties of moonlit nights; when motion-pictures, purportedly based on college life, play heavily on the love-interest, rarely indicating any of the drudgery of college existence, but loud-pedaling the glamour and glory—largely of the gridiron.

How little do we hear of the dreary routine of classes, the long night hours spent at studies, the heartaches, the worries, the financial problems, the continual press of a multiplicity of tasks, with the never-ending race against time? We venture to say that if many of our critics could trade shoes with the collegians for awhile they would be glad to return to their own domains.

Many of the students and the colleges themselves may be held partly responsible for the current state of affairs—the students for complacently accepting the caricatures of themselves and registering little or no complaint—and the colleges for placing less advertising value upon the efficacy with which they are accomplishing the real and ultimate aims of higher education than upon the relative merits of their football teams.

Fortunately, many institutions of higher learning are awakening to the fact that they have too long depended upon incidental advertising, to their sorrow, and are buckling down to the task of keeping the public constantly and intelligently informed of the work being done by their students—all the students, not just the athletes.

Perhaps the students of Santa Barbara State could be of real service to their college and themselves by devoting a portion of their student body funds toward the maintenance of a publicity department. The college has much of which to be proud; its achievements are many and its students are a credit. It remains only to "tell the world about it."

Bouquets Due

More and more does Santa Barbara State have occasion to be proud of her sons and daughters. The recent election of Dr. William Ellison to the vice-presidency of the Pacific coast branch of the American His-

The Crime Wave Gets Serious



torical Association speaks well for the character of the teaching force employed by the local institution.

Dr. Ellison has long been a noted authority on California History, having made a long and exhaustive study of the subject and having written much widely accepted material thereon. The Roadrunner congratulates him on his new laurels and congratulates the college on its good fortune in having Dr. Ellison on its staff.

Commendable too is the splendid appearance made by the State college band and men's chorus in the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, January 1.

Much valuable publicity has resulted from the excellent music and neat appearance which characterize Cliff Leedy's white-uniformed musicians. Funds spent toward the furtherance of publicity of this kind constitute a wise investment and Leedy deserves praise for the results he is achieving in spite of the fact that the student investment in his musical aggregation does not provide for a very great scope of activity.

Entering the Roadrunner band in the Pasadena parade this year was a wise move; we hope that circumstances will permit its repetition next year.

While we're passing the bouquets, we offer our best to the men and women responsible for the unprecedented success of the Hospitalation Follies—to those in charge, to the civic bodies who assisted, to Orv Mohler and to the host of students and townspeople whose hearty support made possible the ultimate success of the venture.

The Follies was a performance of great merit, and has brought many commendatory remarks from townspeople, students and all who were present. Entertainment of this quality is a most decided relief from the mediocre—and, in some cases, positively rank performances which have been staged on the campus many times in the past; and it indicates what may be done with a little thought, a little planning and a lot of support.

State is having a banner year this year. The refreshing, decidedly different spirit of cooperation evinced of late is bearing fruit. If we can maintain our present stride, our achievements so far may well be held to presage a year more replete with worthwhile achievements than the college has ever witnessed.

Lets keep up the good work.

Costly Landmark Is Used in Making Film

One of the spectacular settings for "Silver Dollar," a First National picture, which will be shown at the Granada theater on Sunday is the historic Tabor Grand Opera house of Denver, Colorado.

Haw Tabor, hero of David Karsner's book on which the picture is based, at the height of a fabulous career of money-making in the silver mines of Colorado, built the opera house. Edward G. Robinson takes the character role of Yates Martin, the spendthrift millionaire.

Taxpayer President Lauds Student Body

"I hear that you have one of the finest student bodies in the state of California," said Dr. Milbank Johnson, president of the Board of Directors of the California Taxpayers Association, to President Clarence L. Phelps of the college, recently. "Such remarks are becoming more frequent all the time," says President Phelps. All of which goes to show that Santa Barbara State college is building up a reputation for itself as an active and wide awake student institution.

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ECONOMIC MEET SCHEDULED FOR PASADENA SOON

(Continued from Page One)

dents says "Public opinion is a much abused term. Sometimes it is merely a cloak for the energetic propaganda which is stirred up from motives of self-interest. Possibly this situation can be remedied to some extent if college students will do what they can to demonstrate the possibility of having great public problems discussed in an intelligent and objective way."

It is in an effort to present an intelligent basis for the formation of opinion on questions of world importance that the Southern California group is presenting the discussion on January 23.

Speaking on the relation of Dr. Einstein's visit of last year to the program on which the German savant appeared, Dr. Robert Millikan of the California Institute of Technology said:

"Professor Einstein's influence has gone beyond the field of science. His interest in the development of international understanding has been exceedingly wholesome and has spread beyond the mere local group with whom he has had immediate contact. Indeed, it was the public's interest in his reactions to the present international situation which made possible the large program in the interest of public opinion sponsored by the Southern California College Student Presidents' Association held in the Civic Auditorium on February 27th. This program, delivered before a tremendous audience which packed the huge main hall and well filled the overflow hall, and which went far because of its broadcast and newspaper publicity, has exerted a powerful and wholesome influence in stimulating throughout the whole American public an interest in our national and international policies."

O.J. Trautz, Santa Barbara State's representative in the presidents' association, states that he has a limited number of tickets to the program and will present them free while they last, to students and faculty who desire them.

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Who's Whoey

Happy New Year, evvabuddy; Anyway, if you can't be happy, be as happy as you can.

.....
Didn't you have a grand time Christmas? I did.

.....
What some of them did:

Dot Hadley and Helen Honigsberger went home to Visalia. Jack Graves stayed at home most of the time and wrote term papers. Bill McDavid went to Yosemite and if you want a riotous half hour, just get him to tell you all about it. Kathryn Cox went home and wrecked the car a half hour after she arrived. Dorothy went, too, but she didn't wreck a car. Luella Hiebert went to Ontario and the mountains. Betty Mercer, Pauline Rader, Grace Glenn, Louise Nichols, Irene O'Leary, and just dozens and dozens of people went home. Dick Kaime, Betty Procter, Leslie Shaw, and dozens of others stayed in Santa Barbara. Betty Hopkins was all a-flutter the entire vacation because the big moment was in town.

.....
Cliff Leedy took the band and glee club down to the Tournament of Roses; and together with the fire engines and ambulances, they marched in the parade.

.....
Doug Kirkpatrick dropped his cymbal right in the middle of California street.

.....
Red Connell was the hit of the show—at least, the main attraction—by reason of his brilliant crown of glory: Somehow, people just seemed to notice Red's hair. 'Sunny!

.....
Dave Lewis ran him a close second for honors.

.....
Didn't you know? hadn't you heard? Mary Taylor, the little girl with the great big eyes, is wearing a diamond. The lucky man, as the old saying goes, is Gaylord Bourquin. Quick work, we should say, quick work. Was he ever fast?

.....
Ann Dawson and Jack Mitchell were seen walking hand in hand out of the park the other night. These are romantic times or maybe its the depression.

.....
Mercedes Berger has been rating attention from one of our two-star men. You know how it is—these blonds!

.....
Rastus, to his sugar: "Honey, who's sweet?"
Honey: "Bof of us."

.....
Paul Hylton just pledged the last possible honorary fraternity on the campus. He belongs to all of them now except home, etc. If Evelyn would just let him do the cooking!

.....
Personal nomination for the cleverest Christmas card: the one sent out by Dixon and Dorothy MacQuiddy.

.....
Bill Maxwell has the system. He waits until vacation is over and then he goes places. I suppose its an epidemic. What's an epidemic? What were we talking about, and besides, I'm sleepy.

.....
Ned Porter has lost his frat pin again. If found, return to Al Bevis. He guarantees to keep it away from the girls. It may be his, anyway. They wear each others ties.

.....
Owing to voluntary inertia, a deplorable dearth of intelligent and

consistent facts, the present economic depression, and the ridiculously insistent demands of the members of the faculty of this institution that I apply myself diligently to the pursuit of knowledge, I find with deep regret that I must bring this weighty piece of literature to a speedy and untimely close. It is with deepest and profound chargin that I bid you adieu.

.....
So long, chillun, but don't yuh fret. I'll be bobbin' up agin.

'Follies' Net Nearly \$200 Says Connell

(Continued from Page One)
dance band, directed by Clifford Leedy.

"We wish to thank faculty and students for the splendid cooperation which they showed in putting this undertaking over," stated Dr. Charles Jacobs, chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the "Follies." "It is the first time in ten years that the auditorium has been packed to overflowing."

.....
Al Bevis, business manager for the "Follies," in expressing his appreciation for the cooperation and support given the benefit program by the townspeople, extended thanks especially to the Granada theater, which furnished the stage equipment; the Biltmore hotel, which made it possible for the college to entertain Mohler there at a nominal cost; the Fox theater; G. A. Martin; Vincent E. Woods of the Buick agency; KDB, which gave fifteen minutes for an advertising program over that station; and service clubs including the Rotary, Exchange, Lions, Trojan, Women's club, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Bevis also spoke of the cooperation of Oscar Trautz, student body president, Paul McCrae, Gerald Smith, Doug Elliot, Betty Procter, assistant business manager, and Ralph Porter as well as the members of the "Follies" cast and the band.

.....
I am very much pleased with the results of the "Follies," stated Bevis. "The cooperation shown by faculty, students and townspeople was particularly gratifying."

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