

Dr. Maxwell Writes
For Eagle;
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THE EAGLE

THE · STUDENT · BODY · WEEKLY · OF · THE · SANTA · BARBARA · STATE · COLLEGE ·

Take Your Eagle
to the Game
for Starting Line-Ups

SEVENTH YEAR

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1927

Vol. VII—No. 3

SOCIAL LEADERS ANNOUNCE DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Large Turnout Expected For First Social Event of Season at Samarkand

The first big dance of the year will be held tomorrow night at the Samarkand Hotel from nine to twelve o'clock as a sport dance in honor of the visiting football team, Pasadena J. C., and S. B. S. C. football men.

The dance will be sponsored by the Social committee with Pearl Crawford as chairman. The committee wishes to thank Mr. Hervey who so kindly gave the ball. If the dance proves satisfactory to the students, all dances of the year may be held at the hotel.

The Social committee will be glad to accept any suggestions or criticisms for the dance.

Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Numbers Increase In Men's Glee Club

At the second rehearsal of the Men's Glee club 33 members were present, which is an advance over last week's record attendance. Mrs. Barnett is greatly pleased with the progress the club is making and especially with the way the new men have taken hold. A bigger and better Valley trip and an operetta are among the events which will make up the greatest season that an S. B. S. C. Glee club has ever experienced.

Big Glee Programs Hopes of Manager

Twenty-seven women have now signed up for the Women's Glee club. Meetings are held every Tuesday and Friday afternoon during the eighth period. An extra period on another day is to be set for those who find it impossible to come on those two days.

The following women are enrolled in the Glee club:

First sopranos: Gertrude Motto, Louise Houghton, Rebecca Hineman, Rosamond Young, Gladys Thomas, Helen Nauman, Elizabeth Bradley, Ida Vizzolini, Isabelle Lyons, Marlyn Jameson.

Second sopranos: Inez Lewis, Loraine Burnham, Doris Rhodenhauer, Beatrice Danton, Mary Camp, Charlotte Bellman, Elizabeth Cash, Mildred Mincher, Norma Perry.

Altos: Louise Lowry, Ester Gormly, Marjorie Holmes, Virginia Weber, Carolyn Cummins, Alvetta Van Tuyle, Miriam Kramer.

Any who are interested are eligible to join, provided they enroll this week, according to Mrs. Barnett, director of the club. She has planned various activities and states that she would like more women to enlist in the club.

Knights Take Four New Men As Members

At a meeting of the Chaparral Knights, held after the men's Dean's meeting last Tuesday, the following new members were voted into membership: Warren Atwood, Francis Williams, Fred Allred and James Peel.

It was reported that since the Chaparral Knights is a student body organization, the student body should pay 50% of the cost of sweaters with the organization's insignia on it.

The insignia of the organization will be the college seal with "C. K." woven into the sweater. Plans for the game were discussed.

WALLET RETURNED, BUT \$10 ABSENT

A wallet, belonging to Ted Marshall, was lost on Monday. It contained \$10, a temptation that proved fatal to whoever found the wallet. For when a reward was posted for the return of the purse, the purse was returned, but empty of anything resembling that \$10.

Ted wishes to state that he thanks very sincerely the one who returned his property, but he admits a fugitive desire that whoever was the appropriator would buy a fish and get choked on a bone. (So say we all!)

GOODFIELD AND WEBER ELECTED AS FROSH HEADS

Llewellyn Goodfield was elected Freshman class president in the meeting held yesterday in Room 45. Virginia Weber was chosen vice-president, Evelyn Dearborn secretary, while Allen Jacobs carried the treasurer's office.

Virginia Weber was also elected Social chairman, with Carolyn Hardison as assistant. Virgil "Red" Gillum was appointed yell leader for the class.

President Phelps spoke a few words in appreciation of the fine spirit and attitude of the class toward the Student Body and the college. President Keith Gunn told of the class day for the Freshmen to be held during the latter part of October.

One Forty Members In G. P. Department

A large increase in the number of students in the General Professional department shows the popularity this division has with new students, according to word given out by heads of the department. At present there are 140 students enrolled, an increase of twenty-five per cent over the enrollment of last year. Forty-five are now student teachers in the college elementary school.

As stated by the president, Beryl Dunning, the first meeting of the year will be announced from the bulletin board, since the Dean's meeting was held on the day scheduled for the meeting of the departments.

Other officers of this department are Pearl Crawford, vice-president; Ida Vizzolini, secretary, and Esther Gormley, treasurer.

LABORATORIES NOT INCLUDED IN PLANS FOR NEW BUILDING

Home Economics Bldg. Will Not House Science Labs as in Original Plan

New plans for the Home Economics building will be here next Monday, according to Miss Ebets, head of the department. Mr. Hill, the state architect, visited the college last Monday, and said that the new plans might be expected the early part of the week.

Mr. Hill has been recently appointed by the state superintendent of education to supervise architectural work in the schools of the state. He is a resident of San Jose.

The new plans, as revised by Mr. Hill, do not provide for science laboratories, as did earlier plans. The new building will house the Home Economics department only. There are approximately fifty students in this division of the college.

Final plans for the proposed \$175,000 Home Economics building will be received for approval by President Phelps from Sacramento before the end of the week, according to Alfred Eichler of the state architect's office, who made the statement for the Morning Press.

Mr. Eichler, who drew up the plans for the Administration bldg. and the proposed new structure, was on the campus Monday checking over the Administration building.

He made several sketches for accessories that will be added. One is a lamp for the balcony stairway on the north side.

MONDAY LAST DAY TO PAY LAB. FEES

All who have not paid their laboratory fees are asked to take notice. According to Student Body treasurer, this is absolutely the last warning.

Monday has been definitely decided upon as the last day to pay your laboratory fees. At present there is a charge of one dollar for tardiness. After Monday all who have thus far failed to pay will be dropped from registration and from the school, says Otto Larsen, the treasurer.

The treasurer's office will be open on Friday from 12 o'clock until 4 p. m. On Monday it will be open during the first period, then again during the noon hour, and also the seventh and eighth periods.

More Women Is Cry Of Hockey Managers

Hockey practice started last Tuesday afternoon on the girls' hockey field at the high school. Mrs. DeGroot is coaching the women. She was formerly the captain of the hockey team at Stanford where she graduated.

ROADRUNNERS MEET PASADENA JAYSEES IN DOUBLE BILL HERE

| Starting Line-Up | |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| Pasadena | S.B.S.C. |
| 23 Brownlee...LE.....Martin 7 | |
| 42 Kasten.....LT.....Allred 37 | |
| 30 Addis (C)...LG.....Johnson 12 | |
| 36 White.....C.....Vince 3 | |
| 20 Randolph...RG.....Zinser 21 | |
| 29 Ehret.....RE.....T. Foss 10 | |
| 43 Arnold.....Q.....Thurmond 11 | |
| 33 Stocks.....LH.....Glover 2 | |
| 21 Choens.....RH.G. Foss (C) 1 | |
| 28 Connelly...FB.....Curtis 14 | |

| Substitutes | |
|---|--|
| Pasadena—Thorpe (31) LE, Beyed (10) LT, Barnett (40) LG, Milum (27) C, Rogers (41) RG, Stevenson (35) RT, R. Rogers (26) RE, Cannavina (25) Q, McCumisky (28) LH, Harmon (32) RH, Schleimer (24) FB, Worrell (34) Q. | |
| Santa Barbara — Imes (4) Mlynec (5), Swanson (6), Kenney (8), Hickman (9), Clemore (13), Stauty (15), Goodfield (16), Williams (17), Gunn (22), MacDougall (26), Polard (28), Vandam (27), Denno (30), Larson (31), Lopez (32), Cravens (33), Jacobs (34), Annin (35), Basten (36), Clow, Evans and Weaver. | |

MORE ATTEND MEN'S SMOKER THAN EXPECTED

A new record for attendance was established at the Men's club smoker Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A., when seventy-five men were present. About fifty men had signed to attend the affair, but the last minute rush found Chef Marshall short of food for all attending.

President Dan Britton acted as toastmaster, while Freshmen, under the direction of Llewellyn Goodfield, arranged the entertainment program. Following greetings by President Britton, Dean Ashworth gave several humorous stories. President Phelps contributed "educational jokes," while Richard Romain played several selections on the piano.

Joe Reginer, cornet, and the Ginn brothers, vocal, completed the program proper. Next were introduced the stars of the three professional-like boxing matches. "Handsome Jiggs" Jacobs fought "Battling Deacon" Goodfield to a draw in the curtain raiser. In the preliminaries, "Suicide" Marshall outpanted "Flaming Youth" Mesimer. In the semi-finals, "Bones" Dice shook "Squirt" Kenney for the count of seven.

MacQuarrie President of San Jose State

SAN JOSE, Sept. 30. — Dr. Thomas MacQuarrie, recently appointed president of San Jose State Teachers college, appeared before the students last Thursday for the first time in his new capacity. Dr. MacQuarrie comes from Los Angeles where he was director of the Metropolitan College of the University of Southern California.

The Pasadena Pirates come north tomorrow to clash with the Roadrunners in the second game of the 1927 season. The game promises to be an evenly contested battle.

The Pirate offensive centers around "Slick" Stocks, dusky-fullback. Stocks does a majority of the ball packing, being a triple threat man who can pass, kick and lug the apple. He specializes in wide end runs from an open formation. The Pasadena squad plays a fast wide open game, employing forward passes to a large extent. Schliemer alternates with Stocks in the ball packing, varying the attack with an occasional line buck.

Coach DeGroot may send his strongest offensive line-up and unlimber a flock of forward passes. If the passes are not going good a fast running attack with line smashes mixed in will be used. DeGroot has four men, Curtis, Clemore, Capt. Foss and Thurmond, who are capable line buckers, and all four of these men will be used in the backfield Saturday. Click Basten will be used if a passing game is planned. He drops back from end to fling the ball, and is one of the sweetest passers the writer has seen for a long time. He also punts in the close neighborhood of seventy yards. The line will probably be about the same as the one that started against the Bruins, although Denno may get the call over Martin at end and Lopez and Jacobs replacing Annin and T. Foss.

New Building Date To Be In November

Further delays in arrival of equipment will postpone the opening date of the new Administration building to Thanksgiving at least, according to the estimate of President Phelps. Inevitable delay will thus allow more effort to be put into the refinement of the finishing touches now being made in the offices and their equipment.

The building foreman recently issued a report in which it was stated that October 6 would be the probable date of opening. A thirty-day delay in furniture arrival and in auditorium seating and library equipment, however, will undoubtedly move the final day ahead.

With this situation in view, President Phelps has decided that all the large units shall be ready for occupation at the same time rather than opening a part of the building first as was at first planned.

NEW BOOKS

"Beau Geste," by Percival Christopher, is different! What's more, it's good! It is a swinging adventure tale combined with a mystery plot.

The climax of the adventure is the mutiny of the garrison out on the Sahara desert and an attack which ends in the slaughter of every man but the narrator. It is well done in a perfectly plausible way. There is something in it that will hold you. There is realism, adventure and life. You will like it!

THE EAGLE

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FIRST GAME THE IMPORTANT GAME

The largest crowd of townspeople that ever attended a college game will be on the bleachers tomorrow. Whether or not the record is kept for the second game depends entirely upon the students of Santa Barbara State college.

If there are more outsiders on the bleachers Saturday than there are students, there will not be any outsiders at all for the next game. No one likes to root for a team that has no support from its college.

There should be at least 400 students occupying the bleachers tomorrow. It is true that at least half of the men and women on the campus have outside work to do. But that excuse is worse than none at all. No man or woman will keep a student at work if that man or woman knows that loyalty to the college team is the object for the student's asking to be freed for one afternoon.

People have said: "Oh, we don't need to go to the first game. We can go to the others, or just the most important one of the season. This first one won't count."

It will count. If you apply for a position or job, then come one hour late, even if there were no others before you, do you think you will get that place? Not much. If you stay away this first time, do you think it will bring the townspeople back the second time even if you promise faithfully to attend all others?

That would be just like crying "Wolf! Wolf!" when there was no wolf. President Phelps and many members of the faculty promise to run at the cry "Wolf!" this time, but not again. There must be evidence the next time.

This is not harping; it is merely reminding lax ones of the game tomorrow and of their obligation to the team.

THE PEP COMMITTEE AND ITS JOB

The Pep committee has a rugged and narrow path before it if the enthusiasm of some students is an indication of their school spirit. The Pep committee's job is what its name implies—putting pep into the student body. If there is a marked lack of pep on the part of the student body at the end of the year, the Pep committee will be called on to answer for the condition.

The Pep committee has handled the rallies well enough in the past, but there is something lacking in them, for they don't make the student body turn out. The support given to the team is a stimulus to them for greater effort and a reward for the hours they have put in in practice. Not to support the team is not to expect them to win and do their best effort. But support does not only consist in mere presence at a game but a certain fire

The Pep committee has handled the rallies well enough in the that will fill the atmosphere with pep, vigor and enthusiasm.

It was pathetic to notice Clemore stretched out on his back, temporarily unconscious, at last Saturday's game and to have to wait for the U. C. L. A. rooters to yell "Santa Barbara, Man!" the only vestige of a cheer for State during the whole afternoon. The Bruin's wouldn't have expected a very large group of rooters from Santa Barbara, but they must certainly have expected it to do as well as its football team—but the fact is that certain State college students actually refused to lend support in the way of a cheer because they thought their effort might be feeble when compared to that of U. C. L. A. rooting scion. And what of it?

The Pep committee has a very definite set of things to be accomplished, and in order to reach its goal each student must give his wholehearted support.

One of the first things to be done is to teach every student the songs of his alma mater, as "Our College Grand," and others. A brief canvass of several leaders in student body activities reveals that they do not know the words or tunes of their college's songs, let alone that such exist. The method used heretofore has been a half-hearted effort at an assembly held once a month or a rally before an exceptionally important contest. A system in vogue at other institutions, and one which might well be undertaken here, is appointing five or ten minutes at the opening of the fifth-hour class period, for example, when members of the Pep committee and volunteers can go before the classes and lead them in their college's songs. This could be repeated several days, and the results would be worth the effort!

A glance over the yells of Santa Barbara State shows that they are the conventional seven-rahs-and-a-yeh type and are not original and snappy. A few more yells that are different and peculiar to the Roadrunners are needed. Suggestions are to be encouraged, and Cheerleader Hil will gladly welcome them.—J.A.S.

Yep!

—By DAN

The only thing to do now that I can see, is to give us some sort of more refined dancing lessons. We won't know how to act on a good floor since the Social committee has decided to desert the old gym for a better floor.

THE FLOOR ISN'T SO BAD—IT'S JUST THOSE BASKETBALL LINES. ONE TIME I GOT ONTO ONE AND COULDN'T GET OFF. THE JANITOR SWEEPED ME OFF IN THE MORNING.

And that reminds me of the time that Scotty Gunn was reported lost for two weeks. They found him on a pay-as-you-leave street car.

It appears that since we have gotten this new Administration building, the teachers' salaries must have been decreased.

Why, only last Saturday Prof. Peters was seen demonstrating the new invisible stocking mender on State street. He made quite a hit with the ladies. Especially with a big blonde whom he offered to mend her stocking as a demonstration.

IF IT WASN'T FOR THE TIMELY ARRIVAL OF HIS WIFE, PROF. PETERS WOULD PROBABLY BE MENDING BAYS NOW.

Some wisecracker, who spends most of his time on the benches, says, "The closest some girls get to being perfect is being perfect fools." Now, girls, I haven't anything to do with this. In fact, I wouldn't give some that much credit.

THIS IS FURTHER REVEALED IN THE FACT THAT THE SORORITIES HAVEN'T FOUND GOOD ENOUGH MATERIAL TO RUSH THIS SEMESTER. EVIDENTLY SOME OF THE FRATS ARE WEARING HATS A COUPLE OF SIZES TOO LARGE ALSO.

"Look at the Orange Ma'malade!" said the little chicks as the old hen laid an orange. That is only introductory to the phrase made famous by Calvin Coolidge and used so often by our yell leader, Bones Dice, "I do not choose to run in '28."

No, children, that man you see, whom the people are acclaiming, is not Lindberg—Chamberlain, nor any of the trans-Pacific flyers, but merely a student who successfully danced around the gym without stumbling.

AND WHILE DISCUSSING ENDURANCE TESTS AND FLAGPOLE SITTING CONTESTS. LET'S NOT FORGET SANTA BARBARA STATE'S BENCH SITTING CONTEST.

According to the latest tabulations from the corridors, Gibby Martin is a couple of benches ahead of Don Conklin. Most anyone is eligible to join the contest. The only requirement is that you be able to successfully ditch all your classes and still not flunk out.

MANY NEWMEMBERS LISTED ON STAFF

New members have been added to the staff. Three of the reporters are from the Santa Barbara high school paper, The Forge. They are Dorothy Cronise, Marjorie Holmes, and Inez Lewis. Marjorie Demarest, another freshman, will be added next week. She has had experience in Pomona.

Franklin Anderson, assistant editor during the first part of the Fall semester last year, is returning to the staff. Jack Smith is assistant editor this year. Mr. Smith has had extensive newspaper training, having worked on a paper in Chicago and Los Angeles. He is working also on the Morning Press of Santa Barbara.

Robert Smith heads the business staff. Albert Terry, also from the Forge, is advertising manager, while Billy Wegener again has charge of the circulating department.

Editor's Note: Dan can give you inside information on that.

NOW, GIRLS, IN CASE YOU SUDDENLY FIND YOURSELVES BESIEGED WITH INVITATIONS, SAY EIGHT AT ONE TIME FOR THE SAME EVENING AND FOR THE SAME TIME, AND DON'T KNOW HOW TO PROCEED WITHOUT TURNING THEM ALL DOWN—ASK MARIAN OSBORNE—I AM SURE SHE CAN TELL YOU WHAT TO DO.

Oh, well, we won't talk about that now.

PERSONAL

Miss Ruth Cross, who graduated from the H. E. department in January, 1927, is part owner of the "Brown Betty Tea Room," 2706 Wilshire boulevard, Los Angeles. She is in partnership with Miss Rhoda M. Dance.

Elinor Gifford was awarded a pennant for high scholarship last Monday by her sorority, Alpha Theta Chi. Miss Gifford made an average of 1.3.

Emily Van Wagner, Lucile Powers, and Estella Batty do the typing.

Richard Romain and Richard Zinser are two freshmen on the staff. LeRoy Glasby is new on the editorial side, but a second year man on the campus. Genevieve Phipps is also a freshman but has been on the paper since the first edition. Floyd Kenney, sports editor, and Daniel Britton, feature writer, are veterans. Richard Adams is trying his hand at columns.

Dr. Maxwell, of the English department, is the new faculty advisor. Dr. Maxwell has had experience as a newspaper man, having worked as reporter on large papers.

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HOMES BLAMED FOR INCORRECT ENGLISH

By W. E. Maxwell, Ph.D.

Why is it that fifty per cent or more of the college freshmen of the United States are failing in that bugaboo of upper high school and lower division college life, English A, is a question that is beginning to attract the attention of many thinking men and women, whose daily interests lie far removed from academic circles; why is it that so many sober-minded young people who have been trained for years in composition and grammar are unable to write a passable theme of 500 words in two hours' time is a question that is interesting a growing number of inquiring adults, who think that they see in this high ratio of failure a criticism of certain fundamentals in American educational methods.

The reasons advanced for the inability of the newly-fledged high school graduate to pass English A are, apparently, about as many as the number given in explanation for the fall of the Roman empire; among the most probable, the following are offered as partial answers, at least, for the persistently large number of failures.

FAULT IN HOME

The fault is primarily with the American home as it is today, and not with any pedagogical system or with any set, or sets, of teachers; the parents have eaten sour grapes and the children's teeth are set on edge; it is idle to expect young people to speak or to write acceptable English when they come from environments where any attempt at nicety of expression is too frequently looked upon by fathers and mothers as an affectation, or as a desire to "put on airs." When the heads of fam-

TOO MANY KINGS

The class composition was on "Kings," and this is what one boy wrote:

"The most powerful king on earth is Kor-king; the laziest, Shir-king; one of the worst kings is Smo-king; the wittiest, Jo-king; the quietest, Thin-king; the thirstiest, Krin-king; the slyest, Win-king, and the noisiest, Tal-king.

ilies mutilate the native tongue year after year, to demand that their offspring write painless English upon a moment's notice, is absurd. The fact is, after hearing the sort of language that is used in many homes, one is surprised that Young America does as well as it does when it takes its fountain pen in hand. Much may be said, to be sure, in excusing the educational limitations of parents, but such extenuations do not help the children who have been contaminated by years of exposure to the misama of corrupt language habits when a critical period is reached in the educational lives of the rising generation. The home has been, and will be, a far more potent influence in forming character, and correct methods of expression through the written and the spoken word are no inconsiderable elements of character formation, than have been or will be all the high schools and colleges in the world.

TEACHERS ARE BLAMED

Just at present, the teachers in the secondary schools are being made, by many, the scapegoats in the quandary that has arisen concerning the results of English A. Judging from the students who present themselves at the Santa Barbara State college, such censures, at times, are not altogether without merit; entrants have frankly said to the writer that they did not compose a single theme during their entire four

MEN'S MEETING PEPPY

Dean Ashworth, in the first Dean's meeting of the month for men, stressed his willingness to talk with the men, as his office he said, was a clearing house and the logical place for all matters pertaining to the men to be threshed out.

He also explained the benefits and workings of the Health Benefit association. The men were urged to join.

Gene Harris asked the co-operation of the men at the game Saturday.

years in high school; others said that they did not write a paper of any kind, outside of examination tests, for two years, while others, supposed to have had a thorough drill in high school composition, have written no more than half a dozen papers in their senior high school year; on the other hand, there is a word or two to be said for the teachers in the secondary schools; one is employed to teach English in its different branches; no sooner does the year's work begin, however, than he is asked to give additional instruction to the students in, say, debating, dramatics, archery and indoor baseball; not only these things are asked of the English teacher, but he is, perhaps, called upon to sing in a church choir on Sundays or to instruct a Sunday School class, in order that the high school principal may effectively "sell" the high school to the parents who own property, who in turn furnish the taxes that make up the annual high school budget. Something has to be slighted, and composition is the easiest subject to neglect.

Because students have been enrolled in classes in grammar for a decade, it is supposed by many that these young folk should, as a natural consequence, pass an English A examination without any effort whatsoever. As a matter of fact, but few use a language correctly because they have had textbook instruction in it; human beings learn to speak by ear; if they have heard correctly, all they do is to agree with the printed lessons; if they have learned incorrectly, they go blithely on, committing errors of speech and of composition that they know are wrong, but which they have not the power to refrain from making. Human beings speak and write correctly or incorrectly with as little consciousness of effort on their part as a trained tennis player moves toward the ball he sees coming to him over the net.

TWO LANGUAGES USED

It may be going a bit far afield, but few realize that those who are born to the use of English, write something that is akin to one language while they speak something akin to another; our written discourse goes directly back to the days of Geoffrey Chaucer, who, in the fourteenth century wrote his poems in the East Midland dialect; our spoken discourse is too often a sad conglomerate of the current written word with a plentiful addition of localisms, barbarisms and ephemeral slang.

The sooner, then, we realize the dual character of our English discourse, the sooner high schools insist on four years, or at least two years of thorough drill in English composition, and the sooner parents come to know and to feel the responsibility of the necessity for correct English in the home, the sooner the slaughter of the innocents in English A will cease—but not till then.



Skull and Bones Meet

The Skull and Bones society had a meeting last Thursday. Clarence Annin was appointed to attend to the completion of the north end of the gymnasium to be used exclusively by the Skull and Bones members. Warren Attwood was appointed to secure furnishings.

Lyman Curtis is president, while Irwin Vandam is the secretary and treasurer. The Skull and Bones is an organization of the letter-men on the campus. After football season four new members are expected to be added to the list.

Advertisers patronize The Eagle. The college should return the patronage.

Annual Backwards Party Date Is Set

The A. W. S. backwards party will be held on October 7, from five-thirty to nine-thirty, according to Miss Clara Parrett, president of the organization.

The dinner will be held in the college cafeteria, with initiation stunts afterward for the new women in the gymnasium.

The committees for the party are as follows: Entertainment, Lua Thurmond; refreshments, Thelma Morgan; decoration, Dorothy Mansfield; posters, Helen Campbell, Catherine King; place cards, Beth Teal, Blanche Henginger, Clara Parrett.

Miss Parrett also states that each big sister is expected to bring her little sister to the party.

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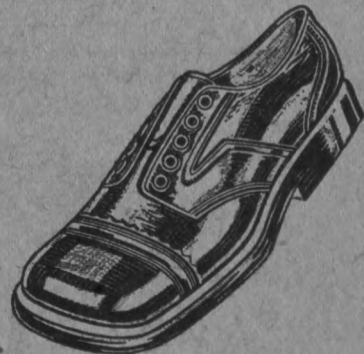
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College notes

Students without hats are an everyday sight. Students without Walk-Overs are the exceptions. Walk-Over heavies are first choice.

Walk-Over

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A. W. S.
Box Lunch on Lawn

SPORTS

FOOTBALL TENNIS BASKETBALL

Take Eagle to Game
No Programs
Know Players by No.

VIRGIL NEVER MARRIED

Virgil, the poet, who wrote 2000 years ago, was the son of an humble farmer. He was born in Italy October 15, 70 B.C., in the commune of Andes, close to Mantua, then a small, provincial town. His father is said to have been originally a servant who married his master's daughter and became a thriving farmer, herdsman and beekeeper.

There was said to be a Celtic strain in Virgil's blood — his names, Virgilius and Maro, have been traced to Celtic roots. He probably was not a Roman citizen by birth, but automatically came under the extension of full citizenship to the Cisalpine provinces by Julius Caesar. His early education was received at Milan and at 18 he joined a group of poets at Rome, the center of literary culture. Here he studied rhetoric, languages, literature and Greek philosophy. He seems to have taken no part in the wars of the period. His Eclogues were published in 37 B.C. He spent seven years composing the Georgics and all his life he worked on the Aeneid, dying unsatisfied with it and expressing a desire that it be burned. He died in 19 B.C., without ever having married.—Ex-

TOO MUCH OF A GREAT MAN

John Morley's "Life of Gladstone" is, of course, one of the greatest biographies ever written. Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve university, was once discussing it with Morley, and the latter told him that Mr. Gladstone left no fewer than 300,000 distinct pieces of paper, some of large, some of small, content; some of great significance, some of no meaning.

"But I had to examine each one, and it almost killed me," added Morley.

Morley was once staying with Andrew Carnegie and a phonograph was doing its best to entertain the company by grinding out its songs and speeches.

"Would it not be good if we had had the phonograph in the days of Mr. Gladstone and could have preserved his voice for our present hearing?" remarked Mr. Carnegie.

John Morley replied with a wearisome sigh:

"I heard Mr. Gladstone's voice all I wanted to."—Exchange.

Advertisers patronize The Eagle. The college should return the patronage.

**SO. BRANCH BRUINS
WIPE UP S. B. S. C.**

The California Bruin clawed the Roadrunner last Saturday to win by the one-sided score, of 33-0. The State college men were hopelessly outclassed and could not cope with the heavier Bruin squad.

The Santa Barbara team was battered and buffeted by the strong Bruin attack, the southerners pushing over two touchdowns in the first period and one in every period thereafter. The Branch offensive showed remarkable polish for this early in the season. Their attack was led by Capt. Birlenbach, Joe Fleming, Bert LaBucherie and Earl Fields, a quartette of experienced ball packers. Excellent interference enabled them to tear through the local line and around the ends for gain after gain.

Coach DeGroot's athletes, although outweighed about twenty pounds to the man and outplayed all through the game, fought a gritty battle and showed up well. Capt. Gates Foss consistently out-punted LaBucherie, and Ted Foss and Gibby Martin looked good on the kicks. They were down under the punts every time and nailed their man. Dick Glover looked good at times on the offence, making several nice gains. Bert

GUARD AGAINST SWINDLERS

It might appear to anyone receiving a telegraphic money order that the telegraph company has taken a tip from the question-and-answer fad.

The clerk may look at you and say:

"What color is Barney's hair?"

And if you are the right person you will say "Red," and get the money. Otherwise the clerk will suspect you of being an impostor.

According to telegraph officials the system is getting quite popular, not only for safety's sake, but because of the fun of propounding the question. — Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Clemore and Capt. Foss were the mainstays in the Santa Barbara second line of defense.

The Bruin march to the goal line started when Fleming kicked off over the goal line. Glover made five yards around right end and fumbled for a loss on the next play. Capt. Foss punted and Martin downed LaBucherie on his own 45-yard line. LaBucherie and Fleming packed the ball on successive plays to the 5-yard line and Fields went over for the first score. Fleming converted for the extra point. The second score came in the same period on a pass, Birlenbach to LaBucherie, and end runs by Fleming and Fields, the former carrying the ball over but failing to convert.

The Bruin second string pushed over another score in the second period, then the first lineup counted again in the third. Coach Spaulding sent in the reserves again in the last period and they shoved the ball across the line for the final score of the game.

The Lineups:

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------------|
| U.C.L.A. (33) | Sta Barbara (0) |
| HendersonL.E.R..... | T. Foss |
| HudsonL.T.R..... | Annin |
| BrownL.G.R..... | Zinser |
| EpsteinC..... | Vince |
| DavisR.G.L..... | Johnson |
| PetersonR.T.L..... | Allred |
| BeckR.E.L..... | Martin |
| Birlenb'h(C)Q..... | Glover |
| FlemingL.H.R..... | G. Foss(C) |
| LaBucherieR.H.L..... | Hickman |
| FieldsF..... | Curtis |

Score by Periods

| | | | | |
|------------------|--------------|-------------|---------|--------------|
| U. C. L. A. | 13 | 6 | 7 | 7—33 |
| S. B. S. C. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Touchdowns — | Fields 2, | Fleming, | Russum, | and Simpson. |
| Conversions — | Fleming 2, | Russum. | | |
| Substitutions — | Too numerous | to mention. | | |

Students' Aptitude Tests on Thursday

The second College Aptitude Test for entering students will be given on Thursday, October 6th, at 11 o'clock in rooms 43 and 45. All entering students who are carrying 8 units or more, who did not take the test given on September 10th, are required to take the test at this time.

A list is posted in the main corridor. Exemption from this test will be granted to any students who bring in the record of a satisfactory test from another college, or from high school. Such records must be official. The list includes also students now in school who failed to take the test at the required time last Spring. Students on the list who think they have reasonable cause for exemption, please see Miss Bishop immediately.

Since there was some misunderstanding concerning the scheduled tests of September 10th, the usual double fee for late examination will not be charged this time. Students who are to take the test on October 6th, should pay the fifty cent fee to Miss Lowsley before that time.

There remain a number of unpaid fees for the examination of September 10th. All fees remaining unpaid on October 6th will automatically become doubled.

Hiking Is Popular Sport With Women

Hiking has become a regular sport for women. Each woman is required to hike at least three miles in the mountains or five miles on the level before she may begin counting her points.

A point received for each mile hiked, whether on the level or in the mountains. Training rules must be kept just as in any other sport, stated Dora Woods, who is head of the hiking activities.

The first hike of the season was held last Saturday. Five women, Dora Woods, Lucille Powers, Genevieve Phipps, Amy Zimmerman and Catha Horsey, participated in the walk to Withers, a mile off Flores Flats. Eleven points were made on the hike.

Carolyn Snively, a member of the Alpha Theta Chi sorority, visited school last Tuesday.

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