

Band Hard at Work as Date of Tour Nears

Extra Practice Sessions Are Being Held; Dance Band Feature

Band men are working with redoubled energy on their tour repertoire as the departure date looms nearer. Extra sessions have been called by Director Cliff Leedy in an effort to finish off the last few rough spots which persist in some of the more difficult numbers. Friday afternoons at 3:30 the musicians assemble in the auditorium for an hour's "woodshedding" of overtures and marches, with often a post-session devoted to special stunts such as a clarinet sextette and a novel rumba trio.

Shifts have been made in the instrumentation as new music has made necessary heavier emphasis upon certain sections, or as players have dropped out. Van der Voort has been switched from trombone to baritone, Bush has forsaken the familiar trumpet for the French horn, George is taking the high ones with the oboe instead of the customary flute and piccolo, and Hylton has transferred from snare to bass drum. With the recent acquisition by the band of a set of tympani, Lawless is able to add materially to the effect of the overtures, returning to the snare during marches.

A commendable piece of work has been done by Jimmy Tucker in the arrangement of four of State's official songs, to be played by the band as an accompaniment to the "On to Victory" swings into "Hail, State, Hail," which in turn becomes "Our College Grand," and the stirring "Alma Mater" provides a magnificent finale. It is expected that this medley, besides being pleasing to the ears of the state-wide audiences, will serve to impress upon them from whence came these men of music.

Among the surprises to be featured on the trip is a ten-piece dance band composed of regular band members who are able to double effectively on banjo, sax, traps, or to adapt their regular instruments to the syncopated upsurge of popular music. Director Leedy (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

SANTA BARBARA AGAIN HOST TO CONCERT GROUP

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 21.—Class meetings, 11 a.m.
Friday—W.A.A. Banquet, Dining Hall, 8 p.m.
Saturday—Pan Hellenic dance, Samarkand, 9 p.m.
Sunday—Outing Club Cabin trip.
Monday—Sorority meetings, 7:30; Fraternity meetings, 9 p.m.
Tuesday—A.W.S., Men's club meetings, 11 a.m.
Wednesday—Band, 7:30 p.m.

'State Fair' Is Held Despite Pouring Rain

Youngsters Move Show Into Gym; Many Collegians Attend Fair

The State Fair held by the Primary department of the College Elementary school on Friday, January 15, in the college gymnasium was a great educational success, according to Miss Edith Leonard, supervisor for these grades, who commended her teachers and children upon their dauntless spirit in putting over so successful an event during pouring rain which caused a complete change of plans and several minor casualties.

Features of the Fair were: Effegies of four important California Missions, a pet show, exhibitions of pictures, models, ships, miniatures, and food and novelty booths. The children presented a varied program. A dramatization of "Smoky" by the IA proved very popular with those attending.

The Primary department wishes to express its appreciation to everyone who assisted them with their fair. They especially thank: Mrs. Lyons, supervisor of art for the Elementary school, and the art teachers for their ceaseless efforts; Mr. Roscoe Lyons, for printing prize ribbons; Mrs. Laura Price and Miss Woolman for typing; Mr. Fred Alkire for making of novelties and general assistance; Mr. Griffin and college students who assisted them.

Twenty Schools Will Send Choice Players

For the second time, Santa Barbara is to be the host to the All Southern California College Symphony orchestra when it meets here March 1. Representatives will play in the concert from twenty different colleges and junior colleges, from all over California, and one representative will be here from a college in New Mexico.

The College Symphony was started last year by Clifford E. Leedy, instructor in band and orchestra at Santa Barbara State. The symphony will again be directed by Henry Eichheim, violinist, composer, and conductor. He has expressed great faith in the importance of this event as a great influence in college music.

Betty Proctor is chairman of the executive committee, Albert Bevis, business manager, Ella Cornwell and Oscar Trautz, housing, James Nicklin, tickets, and Inez Cash, publicity.

The committee which is to judge the ability of the players and give them their places in the orchestra is composed of Antoni van der Voort, Harry Kaplan, Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, all of Santa Barbara, and Fred Beideman of San Diego.

Linotype Operation, Advanced Printing on Spring Schedule

Three new courses in printing will be offered by the Industrial Education department for next semester. The courses are elementary hand composition and printing, advanced printing and job work, and Linotype composition.

This is the first time Linotype composition has ever been offered here. The advanced printing course will involve practice in publishing a school newspaper as well as all other types of printing encountered in the school shop.

Printing can be taken as shop electives and this will lead to credentials to teach the subject. Teachers in printing are in great demand, according to E. E. Ericson, head of Industrial Education department.

Students not in the Industrial Education department will be admitted the printing classes. These courses will be an opportunity for those interested in journalism. Students interested in these courses should see E. E. Ericson in his office in the Industrial Education building.

Registration for 2nd Semester on Feb. 1

Registration for the second semester will commence on Monday February 1, at 8:00 a.m. The regular procedure will be as follows:

New and old students secure a pre-registration card from the table in the main foyer.

All registration fees must be paid on February 1.

Laboratory fees are delinquent after February 2.

The faculty will be in the library to sign cards from 8:30 to 4:30 on February 1, and these cards are due in the Registrars office by 5 o'clock on Tuesday February 2.

Medical examinations will be given for all entering students, and old students who have not yet had one.

College Is Visited by Former Students

Mrs. Squire and her daughter former students of weaving in the college are visiting in Santa Barbara and were visitors at the college last week.

Mrs. Squire has a weaving studio in Vancouver, British Columbia and recently made 54 hangings for a large museum in Vancouver. Authorities expressed themselves as being pleased to be able to procure the hangings which were made in British Columbia of native wool.

A large woolen mill near Vancouver supplies all of the yarn for Mrs. Squire's work.

HOY DIA STARTED

Assignments have been given out for work on "Hoy Dia," the Alumni Bulletin, which is to be put out sometime in February by the members of Alpha Phi Gamma, journalistic fraternity. According to Kay Bishop, president of the fraternity, the dummy of the book has been made up and they are only waiting for material to come in.

Pan-Hel Dance Will Be Staged In Samarkand

Samarkand Chosen Scene for Annual Formal of Greek Letter Sororities

The annual Pan-Hellenic Formal will be held on Saturday evening, January 23, at the Samarkand hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock. This affair is sponsored by the Alpha Theta Chi, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Delta Zeta Delta, Gamma Delta Chi, and Tau Gamma Sigma, sororities.

Betty Proctor, social chairman of Pan Hellenic has complete charge of the dance and is assisted by Ester Ibsen. Music for the event will be furnished by Jess Joslin's Flats and Sharpes, a newly formed orchestra. According to Miss Proctor many alumnae are planning to attend the affair where old friendships will be renewed and new ones made.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening will include: Mrs. Mabel Spizzy of Alpha Theta Chi; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of Delta Sigma Epsilon; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Yoyer of Delta Zeta Delta; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnett of Tau Gamma Sigma; Dean Mildred Pyle, advisor of the Pan-Hellenic group.

PLAY DIRECTION WILL CONTINUE NEXT SEMESTER

That the play production class will be continued next semester and will also offer one or two open days a month to the college students interested in plays was announced by Dean William Ashworth, director of the class, last week.

The class has continued the presentation of two plays every Thursday the entire semester and several of the plays have won enough acclaim to be presented downtown. "The Yoke" under the direction of Carol Margot and "The Clod" under the direction of Van Higginson were presented last Wednesday night at the Junipero Sierra Hall. One of the first plays given directed by Tomys Wood was presented before the Women's club early in the semester.

"Vindication" to be directed by Gene Crouch and "The Peddler From Syria" will be presented before the end of the semester and will close this first group of plays to be directed by the students in the class.

The opening of the class for some of the plays to be given next semester has been decided upon because of popular demand.

Grads File Cards for Certificates

New cards at the registrars office must be filled out by all graduates before they receive their certificate. The cards include the following questions:

Name, date, when graduating, are you in good standing? They must be signed by the librarian, Health department, Co-op store manager, Dining hall manager.

Alumni fee of \$2, diploma fee of \$2, appointment fee \$2 must be paid and signed by the payee. Six photographs filed and lock number returned.

Roadrunner Cops Speed Record

Twelve hours ahead! Fourteen hours ahead! Close competition runs between the Daily News and The Morning Press in putting out their publications although The Press still seems to be out in front, but when it comes to breaking records, the Roadrunner came in first last week.

It not only broke all speed records of the downtown papers but, through the efforts of Ralph Porter, came out ten hours ahead of itself. Students were amazed to find the paper reclining over the rail first period Wednesday morning instead of third period. Teachers, who had steeled themselves against the rattle of paper in their third period classes were dumbfounded at the lack of crackling, the brunt having been born by first hour instructors.

If this new record keeps up we shall have to add a small box at the bottom of the front page with the title, "Ten hours ahead of ourself."

Leadership Awards Will Take Place of Popularity Contest as Recognition of Campus Merit

Two Students Will Be Given Opportunity For Club Awards

La Cumbre to Devote Page to New Leadership Contest

Student leadership awards for this year will be sponsored by the Mens' club and the A.W.S., cooperatively, according to Oscar Trautz, president of the Mens' club.

The decision to conduct the leadership contest on a new basis, resulted from a joint meeting of the A.W.S. and the Mens' club at the Trautz home last week.

Dean Mildred C. Pyle, Edna Blake, Irene O'Leary, Maurice Moore, Margaret Keeley, Oscar Trautz, Wm. McDavid and Jesse Rathburn, who attended the meeting, voted to replace the popularity contests, heretofore conducted at State, with an annual Leadership contest.

Under the rules of the contest, as established by the officials, the man and woman students who, during the year, are most outstanding and accomplish the most, in terms of benefit to Santa Barbara State college as well as to themselves will receive Leadership Awards from their respective organizations.

All fields of extra-curricular activity will be considered in the selection of the winning students, and selection will be made by a secret faculty committee.

The awards, according to Trautz, are to take the form of plaques, on which the name of the honored students will be engraved. Having been engraved, the plaques will permanently adorn the walls of the college library as a tribute to the students who by their achievements have caused their names to be engraved thereon.

Seven inch replicas of the larger plaques will be presented to the students to remain in their possession.

Rose Greenwell, La Cumbre editor, announces that the forthcoming La Cumbre will devote a full page to the Leadership contest and will contain names and photographs of the winners.

Grades Will Be Out First Week in Feb.

Grades will be ready for distribution about the end of the first week of the second semester.

Transfers are asked to leave a written notice in the office of the Registrar with the name of the school they wish to attend written plainly, and a self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Abrahams asks the students not to ask for their grades unless necessary until officially ready for distribution.

Those whose grades are unsatisfactory, and will not permit further academic admission will be notified at the earliest possible convenience. If your grades are doubtful, it is best to inquire before registration.

'Peter Pan' Movie Is Shown in College

Peter Pan, a silent motion picture, was given in the College auditorium Friday evening, January 15. It was sponsored by the Primary department of the College Elementary school.

The proceeds from the picture will be added to funds for financing the "Tip Top," annual for the department.

"The Primary department is greatly indebted to Mr. Rust for securing the picture for them and sincerely thank him for his great interest and efforts in doing it," stated Miss Edith Leonard, Supervisor of the department.

Girl Scout Leader to Speak to W.A.A.

The W.A.A. banquet will be held on Friday evening at the Hotel De France at 7:30.

Miss Elizabeth Alley of the Girl Scout Organization will be the speaker.

All members of the W.A.A. will attend, and there will be a presentation of awards for the past semester.

Decision of A. W. S. and Men's Club Popular

APPROVE AWARDS Ability Displaces Popularity as Goal

That the new Leadership contest voted to take the place of the past popularity contests is a commendable move is proven by the statements of members of the student body and faculty.

Under the auspices of A.W.S. and the Men's club the awards will be presented to the man and woman who has proved to be the most competent leader during the school year.

In President Phelps opinion, "Leadership and popularity are often closely associated. A person may be a great leader without being popular; but if he is a great leader he is likely also to be popular. In college, the emphasis should be placed on leadership which is more appropriate than popularity. One of the important honor societies emphasizes the three qualities of research, service and leadership. Popularity is not mentioned. Those three go together and no mistake can be made in putting the emphasis on leadership."

Mrs. Abrahams says "The term 'Leadership Award' carries with it 'Popularity Award.' When popularity is mentioned, one is liable to consider only the social grace. Leadership carries with it the idea of achievement."

Fred Allred expressed himself as being highly in favor of the idea by saying: "An award for leadership is more valuable to the recipient than the winning of a popularity contest. The fundamental thing about leadership is that it must be developed for it is a never-dying essential for which every one should (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Ebbets Interviews H. E. Dept. Girls

Home Economic students who have conflicts in their programs for next semester will find their names posted on the H. E. bulletin board in Ebbets Hall with the period, hour, and day which they are to see Miss Ebbets.

Miss Ebbets asks that those whose names appear there be prompt with their appointments. If they were not kept last week, be sure to see her this week at the same time as designated on the list.

Various States Represented In College On Hill

27 Out of State Students Are Enrolled; Numerous Towns Send Delegates

More than one road leads to Santa Barbara State college as statistics compiled in the comptroller's office reveal that there are 27 students in the college who are from out of the state, 6 from out of the United States and 348 from out of Santa Barbara.

With a coast to coast representation, more than half of the 746 students in the college are from out of the city of Santa Barbara. Roads from north, south, east and west lead to the institution of learning. More than 100 cities, towns or villages in the state of California have delegates in the college on the hill. Seventeen states have envoys who (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Los Banos del Mar.

Local News of the Week

Trouble Averted

The threatened rupture between the contractors' organization and local labor unions was averted last week after several days negotiation and discussion.

A special meeting of the city council on Monday morning, January 11, secured a postponement of the zero hour, set by both organizations for that day, and at a meeting in the evening a settlement of the difficulties was finally reached.

The voluntary reduction scale of the unions was accepted by the contractors and the unions agreed to certain changes in their rules which it is claimed by the employers will considerably lessen the cost of building construction.

Cruiser Sinks

The cabin cruiser Interpido sank in Santa Barbara channel, about eight miles off shore, on Sunday night, January 10. No lives were lost. It is believed the vessel struck a piece of driftwood and sprang a leak.

The Interpido was owned by A. J. Roberts, of this city, and was valued at \$6,000.

Roberts, with three men companions, was returning from a trip to Santa Cruz island when the disaster took place. The four men reached shore safely in a skiff.

High School Reports Receipts

The gross receipts of the Santa Barbara High school football season were \$6,875.75, according to principal Harvey J. Holt. This does not include \$1,600.44 from the charity game with Santa Maria. The San Luis Obispo game of November 21st drew the largest crowd of the season. It was attended by 2,586 persons and brought in about \$1,000.

Clothes Appeal Made

Captain R. H. Stimson, of the Salvation Army, has made an appeal to the residents of Santa Barbara to notify the Army headquarters of any old clothing that can be used or worked over and made fit for use. There is a pressing need for clothing among the poor of the city, according to Captain Stimson.

Legion Asks Lease

The Santa Barbara American Le-

City Checks Reduced

City employees found their mid-month pay checks materially reduced, due to the recent measure of the city council cutting salaries 5 per cent on the first hundred dollars paid, 10 per cent on the second hundred and 15 per cent on the third hundred.

Electric Power Fails

Santa Barbara was without power and light for ten minutes at one o'clock last Wednesday morning. Both of the Southern California Edison company lines leading into the city went out at the same time.

Men Stranded

S. R. Dabney, C. F. Van Steklen and Arthur Fallows were stranded for four hours in a motor boat about two miles off the Montecito shore on Monday evening, January 11.

Cochran Retains Office

E. L. Cochran, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, was re-elected vice president of the California Commercial Secretaries association at its convention in Santa Barbara last week.

Water Level Raised

The run-off from rain and snow of the last storm raised the water level behind Gibraltar dam about six inches. The water is now less than fourteen feet from the top of the spillway.

Largest Season Bass

Zalos Scott, local angler, landed what is reported to be the largest black bass of the season when he caught a 375 pound fish in the channel a week ago last Saturday.

Cruiser in Harbor

The 95 foot cabin cruiser Wanda, owned by Charles Howard, Jr., prominent California polo player, will be in the harbor until about the first of February.

FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

Tau Omegas Entertained at Samarkand

Special Entertainment Given During Intermission; Greenough's Orchestra Plays

Tau Omega alumni were hosts to active members and their guests at a semi-formal dancing party in Hotel Samarkand on Friday evening.

Frank Greenough's music, featured by vocal refrains by Felix Martineque, so pleased the dancers that few couples were to be seen detached from the swaying many.

During an intermission special entertainment was furnished in the form of several numbers by a guitar trio, varied by novelty effects on two harmonicas.

A feature of the reception by Tau Omega alumni was the issuing to gentlemen guests boutonnières consisting of silk ribbons in the fraternity colors, maroon and gold, with the familiar diamond, bearing the guest's name, mounted thereupon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington G. Wells were sponsors of the affair.

Mrs. Helen Barnett Attends Conference

Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, music instructor at Santa Barbara State, attended a meeting of the State Curriculum commission held last Friday and Saturday at Fresno.

W. A. A. Banquet Is Given Friday

New members will be taken in and W.A.A. awards will be made at the semi-formal mid-semester banquet to be given by the Women's Athletic association at the Hotel de France this Friday evening at 7:30.

Miss Elizabeth Alley, a member of the National Girl Scout board, will speak to the girls on the subject of leadership.

Roadrunner Group Reelects Officers

Officers for the next semester of the Roadrunner Y were elected last Tuesday at the breakfast meeting in the faculty room of the cafeteria.

The men elected were president, O. J. Trautz; vice-president, Hugh Bruce; secretary-treasurer, Roy Davis; and social chairman, Dick Kaime.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Margaret Barnett, daughter of Mrs. Helen M. Barnett and former student at Santa Barbara State, was operated on January 9 for appendicitis at the Stanford Lane Hospital in San Francisco where she is in training.

When we finally landed, the ease with which the plane was brought

Students Rejoice Over Move To New Seaside College Site

Leadbetter Leap was, according to current campus talk, one of the year's social successes. The decorations consisted of amusing prophecies of our future campus in the form of large drawings by Laura Breska, a former State student.

Owing to the basketball game in La Verne the varsity players were

forced to be among those absent, an dthey and their "girl friends" were missed. The freshman team was playing a game in Carpinteria and they too were unable to come to the dance until rather late in the evening.

Elizabeth Peacock, social chairman, wishes attention drawn to the fact that for the first dance there were only nine couples on the floor.

Student Searches For New Thrills In Aeronca Monoplane In Carpinteria

What a thrill to be sailing far above the trees and housetops, in a midjet, two cylinder airplane, so small that if the scenery becomes uninteresting, the passenger may lean out of the cockpit, which has no sides nor doors, and twirl the landing wheels with his hands.

Such was my experience Friday afternoon when I was privileged to enjoy a ride in the new Aeronca monoplane as a guest of the Anderson Flying School in Carpinteria.

Arriving at the field I saw a plane so tiny that it was necessary to bend nearly double to walk under the wings. Inspection of the cockpit revealed two form-seats, side by side, one for the instructor or pilot and one for the student or passenger.

However, closer attention to details disclosed that the plane was manufactured by the Aeronautical Corporation of America, that it was approved by the National Government and boasted an NC license, that it had passed a 50 hour test, 25 hours at 3-4 speed and 25 hours at top speed with stops at ten hour intervals to inspect but not to repair nor replace, that its small motor developed 35 to 40 horsepower, that its top speed was 75 miles per hour, its cruising speed 55 to 60 miles per hour, that it could carry a load almost equal to its weight, which was 466 pounds, that its wing-spread was 31 feet and that it was as sturdily constructed as the best of its larger brothers.

With all doubt-dispelled, I climbed in beside Hugo Bauhaus, 18 year old Transport Pilot and one of the youngest instructors in the United States and prepared for a real treat. Contact, a one-handed, easy twist of the propeller by an assistant, and we were off. With that motor in full swing it was mighty hard to believe that all that noise and wind was coming from its two ambitious little cylinders.

In less time than it takes to tell we were sailing serenely over the countryside with about as much nonchalance as though we were rolling down the state highway in an automobile. I could not but marvel at the ease with which the plane seemed to perform, and with which the pilot controlled it. The question suddenly occurred to me, what would happen if the motor decided it wasn't so keen on running and declared a holiday.

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Werners Announce New Co-Ed's Debut

Enrollment of a new pupil was announced by Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Werner last week, the name being Anna Gretchen Werner, and date of registration, January 9, 1932. Mother and daughter are at Cottage hospital, and both doing nicely.

Mr. Werner is a familiar figure on the campus as instructor in drafting and electricity in the Industrial Education department. He was a student at State before receiving his present position here, and is an active member of Kappa Delta Pi as well as sponsor of Pi Sigma Chi.

CAMPUS GOSSIP

The Frosh basket-ball game last Saturday must have tired Shirley Keith out. He came to the dance after the game and immediately draped himself over, or around three chairs and prepared to go to sleep. He had slept about forty winks when his co-ed date decided that she wasn't tired and wanted to dance.

Diogenes, here's your honest man—in the person of Sherman Heath, who looked all over the theater Friday night trying to find the college man to whom he owed a dime.

Don Carter seems to be quite the man, doesn't he? Look Out, Don! Some pretty little co-ed might reverse the order of things.

"Chappie" Harrison and Billie Larco seem to be "that way" about one another. Girls, you might as well cross "Chappie" off your eligibility list! George Harper, too.

Did you new students know that Ella Cornwall was elected the most popular girl on the campus, last year? And if you know her, as you most likely do, we're willing to bet that you will help elect her again this year. Try and find a sweeter girl.

What's the matter with Vic Colton? He very seldom goes to the dances, and he goes to the shows by himself (although there are a few exceptions), he's seen walking up and down State street at ten and eleven o'clock at night all by himself. But after all, he is a senior, and is probably thinking about his studies.

Gene Crouch says that this one is the real thing! We wonder—in fact we are inclined to be a little skeptical—we know Gene.

We always heard that blondes didn't get along together. But we suppose there's an exception to every rule—anyway, Margaret Hull and Ben Romer seem to be getting along splendidly!

Dick Kaime says that he hopes the stocks go up pretty soon. It sounds as though he might be interested in Wall Street in a business-like way, but upon investigation it was found that he hopes they go up so he can buy more horns and queer noises for his Ford. (Teddy Niedermuller likes that idea, too.)

ELECT OFFICERS

At the last meeting of the Home Economics department officers for the ensuing term were elected. The results are as follows: President, Winifred Jones; vice president, No-rene Cave; secretary, Lorraine Boshor; treasurer, Mary Ida Demotte; R. R. representative, Jessie Le Baron; publicity, Eva Larrick.

RECEIVES MENTION

In the January 19 issue of Time magazine, creditable comment was given Mrs. Lillian Gray on her article which was published in the January number of the Journal of the National Education association.

Freshman Class Meets Tomorrow

President Don Carter and officers of the Freshman class have requested the attendance of all the members of the organization tomorrow in the auditorium fourth hour, for the class meeting.

At the last freshman meeting those present, less than half the class, decided that a party will be held this spring. Gene Crouch also made an original suggestion for class doing that she wished the class would approve. No definite decisions could be made since there was not a majority present and the support of the class could not be guaranteed.

Former Student Writes Article In Publication

Miss Alice Senob of Tuscon, Arizona Contributes to Language Journal

The following article written by Miss Alice Senob of Tuscon, Ariz., formerly of Santa Barbara, and student of the State college, appeared in the Modern Language Journal, Vol. XVI, No. 2, November, 1931.

"To the Editor of the Modern Language Journal:

"May I call the attention of your readers to a parallel passage in La Espanola Inglesa and the Comedy of Old Fortunatus?"

"Men of all ages have praised physical beauty in woman. The seventeenth century was no exception to this rule. Stories and dramas of this period extolled the beauty of woman's lovely lips, sparkling eyes and form 'beyond compare.' Yet even these charms were subordinated to grace of spirit by Spain's greatest story-teller, Cervantes, in La Espanola Inglesa from 'un milagro de hermosura,' to quote Cervantes' own words, became an object of ugliness, disfigured with horns.

"If the Novelas Ejemplares had appeared before 1600 (the date on the title-page of Dekker's play) one might think Dekker, since he knew some Spanish, had been indebted to Cervantes for the following speech of Orleans in Act V, Section II:

"O gentle, gentle friend, I am not mad; whose eyes on painted cheeks do doat,

O Galloway, such read beauty's book at rote,

He's mad, that pines for want of a gay flower,

Which fades when grief doth blast, or sickness lower,

Which heat doth wither, and white age's frost

Nips dead: such fairness, when 'tis found, 'tis lost,

I am not mad, for loving Agripyne, My love looks on her eyes with eyes divine,

I doat on the rich brightness of her mind,

That sacred beauty strikes all other blind.

O make me happy then, since my desires,

Are set a-burning by love's purest fires."

"As Cervantes knew no English, it is improbable that he had Dekker's lines in mind when he wrote the following in La Espanola Inglesa:

"Con todo esto, Ricaredo se la pidio a la reyna, y le suplice si la dexasse llevar a su casa, porque el amor que la tenia pessada del cuerpo el alma; y que si Ysabela aua perdido su belleza, no podia auer perdido sus infinitas virtudes."

"The only conclusion one may reach in this particular instance is that Isabella and Agripyne were two very fortunate heroines. Each later recovered her former beauty, and each had the satisfaction of knowing her husband loved her for her inner rather than her outer beauty."

Miss Senob is now teaching English in Junior High school in Tuscon, and was recently elected to Sigma Delta Pi, a national Spanish fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship fraternity.

Frances Gilmore, author of "Theuncap Weir," and "Windsinger" was the only other woman elected.

Noted Guests Visit the Art Department

Mr. and Mrs. Vezey, who have a weaving shop in Pasadena, visited the weaving section under Miss Camp of the art department last week.

Another noted visitor in the Art department last week was Mr. Cook whose well known batik work is on exhibition now at the Ebelle club in Los Angeles. A similar exhibit in Santa Barbara is desired.

Mrs. Jane Seymour Is College Visitor

Mrs. Jane C. Seymour, former art instructor at Pratt Institute was the guest of Mrs. M. E. T. Crosswell, head of the art department, at lunch last Tuesday.

Mrs. Seymour is a portrait painter and was here to visit the art department and expressed herself as pleased with the work being done by the college.

MEMORIAL GROUP MEETS

The committee in charge of selecting the memorial for Mrs. Phelps will meet next Thursday, January 21, in the Registrars office at 4 o'clock.

Fashion Reviews

By ANN DAWSON

While sports clothes are undoubtedly the most important to the well dressed collegienne, there comes a time in every girl's life when an afternoon dress, either formal or informal is the only answer to the eternal question, "What shall I wear?"

Black satin is of course, always the correct thing for afternoon wear and it is being featured in the 1932 collections of the better French houses. Crepe de chine, and velvet are also seen a great deal. Almost any bright color is eminently suitable for the co-eds dress. Roman stripes are being used with telling effect by certain of the designers but caution must be exercised in the wearing of them, they are not suitable to all types of figures and coloring.

A very attractive frock seen at a formal tea was of black canton with a jacquard tinsel bodice in ice blue. The sleeves were adorable versions of the puff, and the bodice was apparently formed by two wide ties coming from the shoulders, crossing in front, around to the back and tying in a bow in front again. The hat was a minute black velvet of the skull cap type with a tall quill standing straight up in back like an attenuated exclamation mark.

Tiny nail head sequins glitter on the sleeves and shoulders of a sheer silk crepe. The belt is of the flexible coat of mail material.

Interesting fashion notes are jeweled clips and belt buckles to match; open work puff sleeves with elaborate bows finishing them off; seven-eights sleeves on formal afternoon suits of silk and velvet; and the raglan dolman sleeves, sometimes aptly called "Angels Wings." Square necks are flattering, especially to the long oval face, and are being seen in the newest modes. Dainty little bows finish off the necklines, sleeves, and waists.

Hats tilt at angles defying Mr. Newtons well known law of gravity; and those for afternoon wear are especially lovely. With the hat worn far over the right eye, trimming interest centers in the back, and is seen in straight quill feathers and masses of ribbon piled high.

Purses, shoes, and gloves are nice when they are used as matching accessories. A lovely set in black suede with a patent leather trim on the shoes and purse was seen in a smart shop. Brown is also very attractive for wear with some of the brighter colors. These two are the standard colors that "go with everything."

Dean Pyle Honors A.W.S. Council

Honoring the A.W.S. Council Dean Mildred C. Pyle was hostess at a breakfast Saturday morning at her home on Moreno road.

Those who enjoyed the repast were: Edna Blake, Shirley Mercer, Jean Wood, Irene O'Leary, Maurine Moore, Helen Furby, Dorothy Dowling and Carmelita Janssens.

Industrial Arts Fraternity Meets

Pi Sigma Chi, honorary Industrial Arts fraternity held a regular meeting last Wednesday to outline the future work of the group. Plans are under way which will make the fraternity of increasing value to its members and to the Industrial Education department of the college.

Journalistic Honor Frat Is Host at Meet

National and International Expansion of Alpha Phi Gamma Planned

Pi chapter, the Santa Barbara chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, was host to a meeting of the western officers of Alpha Phi Gamma at the State college on Saturday, January 16.

Kay Bishop, as western secretary, and Dorothy Hodgins, council member, both of Santa Barbara State, did the honors. Those who attended the meeting were: John Allen Smith, western vice-president; T. H. Ellsworth, chairman of extension, also of Pi chapter; Gil Cowan, Southwestern University member; and Jack Gammill of Pasadena Junior college who attended in behalf of Sigma Tau Epsilon, a junior college journalistic fraternity which wishes to be affiliated with Alpha Phi Gamma.

Gammill was invited to the council meeting so that the matter of Sigma Tau Epsilon could be gone over and so the western officers could in turn present the matter to the eastern officers.

Besides the matter of extension in junior colleges, university and international extension also were brought up. Ways and means of sending representatives to the national convention were discussed. According to Kay Bishop, western secretary, it is hoped that with the help of each western chapter and individual aid from alumni members, it will be possible to send the western vice-president and the western extension chairman to the national convention in Louisiana.

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SPORTS



Hancock Terrors To Visit State Next Saturday Night

Locals Out to Prove Mettle Against Northern Air School Five

After the setback at the hands of La Verne college in their first Conference tilt of the season, Coach Hal Davis' Roadrunner quintet will tackle the Hancock School of Aeronautics next Saturday night at 8:00 in the Carpinteria High school gym in the second game of the season for the two schools.

In their first game the Staters took the northerners into camp to the tune of a 37-24 score and are in hopes of duplicating their feat. The Roadrunners lost their two major engagements this season mainly because of the lack of an effective passing attack.

Cal Christian took the locals handily in the first major contest, and although they offered La Verne stiffer opposition, it still lacked the class of forging into the win column.

Considering the easy time they had in brushing aside their opponents in their first game, and the valuable experience they gained from the last two struggles, Coach Davis' men should experience no undue trouble in subduing the aviators.

So far Barnett and Hopkins have been the mainstays of the Roadrunner five with Main, Way, Martin, and Greeson adding almost, but not quite, the right amount of offensive punch which is so vital to a winning team.

It is hoped that State's passing attack which so far has been 'way below par, will have improved enough to enable the Staters to take more "under the basket" shots instead of the long and usually ineffective shots from the back court.

GIVE FORMAL DINNER
Vera Hewitt, Mildred Robinson, and Rose Hoghopian were hostesses in the Practice House at a formal dinner on Thursday evening, January 14, to Dean Mildred Pyle, Miss Winifred Frye, and Miss Ora Willets.

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HEARD IN THE SHOWERS

SPORT COMMENT

Seems as though a boycott was placed on the State Varsity basketball crew in winning games. After traveling to La Verne with the thought of pulling the Leopards tail good and hard, the Roadrunners came home with the short end of the score. The Staters, however put up a splendid game and thoroughly thrashed the La Verne men during the last half. State's team work is picking up by leaps and bounds, and before the students realize it Santa Barbara will have a thorough and powerful team. So far this year the squad has proven to be better than the one of last season. Next Saturday we have a game at home with the Hancock

Aviation school, and from all accounts, if things go as they should, State is in for a victory. Turn out, all you gents and Ladies of State, show your spirit by seeing this game which will be held in the Carpinteria High gymnasium.

Roadrunner Chicks are also throwing ye old basketball around, however, for their results please see story on this page.

As yet, the boxing and wrestling tournament has been moving rather slowly due to poor weather and also to the local State Fair. Several smashing bouts have been staged, however, and more are promised for the coming two weeks.

People's Lobby Inc. Offers Tangible Solution to Unemployment Situation

With unemployment having reached its present alarming state, with prosperity having been "just around the corner" for two years and with so many make-shift solutions having been presented to relieve the situation, it will perhaps be refreshing to note that one group of persons, the People's Lobby, Inc., under the leadership of President John Dewey, dean of philosophers and formerly of Columbia university, has presented a definite and tangible solution of the economic problems which now face the nation and which threaten to become uncontrollable if something is not done immediately to restore the stability of our national structure.

"Unemployment is primarily due to federal policies—or lack of policies—on tariffs, taxation, credit, patents, natural resources, monopolies, and mergers, and foreign relations," according to the program of the People's Lobby.

"To end unemployment there must be a drastic redistribution of the national income—at least \$8,000,000,000 of the income of those with incomes over \$5,000, chiefly of the income of those with over \$25,000—must go to those with incomes from \$2,500 down to nothing."

This can be done, according to the program, in four ways:

- (a) By increasing wages, which the government can do only for its employees.
- (b) By increasing prices, which the recent experience of the Federal Farm board has shown to be uncertain, if not futile.
- (c) By caring for the unemployed the unemployable and those who should not be employed—children and the aged.
- (d) By repealing consumption taxes, and raising most of the cost of federal, state, and local governments by direct taxes on personal incomes, estates (inheritances) and land values.

The nation-wide feeling of insecurity has led many thousands of people, including a number with large bank balances, to refrain from buying, and thereby to increase unemployment. A feeling of security can be restored only by assurance of work or a workless wage, and only the federal government can give such assurance through carrying out the program of the People's Lobby, according to its proposals.

The program is as follows:

\$250,000,000 for Relief
The total of wages and salaries paid in 1930 was nearly \$10,000,000,000 less than in 1929, and the total for this year will be between \$11,000,000,000 and \$12,000,000,000 less. Even in 1929 hundreds of thousands of families were paid too little to permit an adequate standard of living—without the earnings of children. Few cities have made adequate provision for the care of their unemployed, and there is no inclusive provision for the care of scores of thousands of destitute miners and farmers and their families.

The Alexander Hamilton Institute estimates that the net farm income for 1931 will be only about two-fifths of what it was in 1929—\$2,350,000,000 contrasted with \$5,579,000,000 in 1929. The net income per farm family is estimated at \$376 as against \$887 in 1929. The farm population is about one-fourth of the nation's population—30,448,000 out of 122,775,000.

Many cities, states and counties have almost reached their legal tax rate and debt limit. From 1924 to 1929 the net receipts of 146 large cities had increased one third and their debt increased nearly two-fifths.

The total governmental cost payments of states during these four

years increased about one-fourth, and their funded debt increased almost two-fifths.

In contrast, the expenditures of the federal government chargeable against ordinary receipts were for the fiscal year 1930 only about one-seventh greater than in 1924, while the gross federal public debt was reduced during these six years nearly one-third.

Mr. William Hodson, executive director of the Welfare Council of New York City, in an open letter to President Hoover, says:

"The power of the federal treasury must be used to help the destitute communities outright, to aid the more prosperous localities according to the particular measure of their need, and to stimulate all the local governments to the utmost of which they are capable. In the long run private philanthropy cannot be substituted for public funds as a source of revenue for unemployment relief. Obviously, however, the usual requirement that the locality match federal appropriations, dollar for dollar, must be modified by leaving the manner and amount of matching to the discretion of the administering authority."

1. A federal appropriation of at least \$250,000,000 for relief.
2. A federal appropriation of at least \$250,000,000 for subvention of state unemployment insurance systems, to meet half the benefits paid. It is futile to rely upon voluntary systems of unemployment insurance, or upon large payments by wage earners, who have been long unemployed, or to put the major cost of unemployment benefits upon a single factory or industry, or an industry as a whole.

(a) Industry hasn't insured its workers. Despite the assurance of industry that it would work out private insurance systems at present less than 1 percent of the industrial workers of the nation are in such systems.
(b) Mechanization is outstripping employment. During the decade 1920 to 1930 the General Electric Company alone, created machinery with 160,000,000 man power—more than three times the maximum number of persons ever gainfully employed in the United States. Mechanization has advanced so rapidly that government must control its use or care for its displacement of workers. Ten million people are unemployed or working part time.

(c) Industry and distribution are integrating. Gigantic mergers with adequate resources to buy expensive labor saving profit-making machinery are controlling production and distribution, and increasing in mining and agriculture. There were over 7,000 mergers from 1919 to 1928. Big business is urging repeal of anti-trust laws and no regulation.

(d) A few corporations have a large proportion of profits and surplus. In 1929 out of 269,430 corporations reporting an income of \$11,653,886,000 one thousand three hundred and forty-nine had an income of \$7,002,709,440—close to three-fifths, while 300 had a net income of \$4,885,929,279—nearly two-fifths.

(e) Federal Subvention will encourage state insurance. Federal Subvention of state unemployment insurance systems will encourage state legislatures to create such systems.

(f) All other important nations have unemployment insurance. Eighteen nations including all leading industrial nations except the United States have unemployment insurance systems, with governments contributing, affecting nearly 50,000,000 persons.

3. A federal appropriation of \$3,000,000,000 for public works and

MISS DOZIER TEACHES P.E. AT MODESTO

Miss Helen Dozier, former P. E. instructor at State who took Miss Gladys Van Fossen's classes during her leave of absence, has been teaching physical education at Modesto Junior college since September. Modesto is Miss Dozier's home town.

Frosh Basket Tossers Lose to Local High

State's Frosh took a beating last Saturday from the local high school five. The Chicks were supposed to have been in good shape, but they didn't seem to get together. Luke Trimble started Keith and Garber at guards, Stockel and Tranburg at forwards, and Kaime at center. The Dons have played together for some time and have a smooth running outfit. Coach Trimble used practically all of his substitutes in an endeavor to find the right combination. Individually, the frosh did good work, but lack of experience in working together hampered their playing. The frosh were "found wanting" at the game's end with a 25-9 score run up against them.

roads and cheap credit for municipal housing.

(a) Construction of all sorts has fallen off.

During several years up to 1929, the value of public works prosecuted by federal and state governments has averaged about \$3,500,000,000 a year; of railroad and public utility construction, and of building about the same—a total of about \$10,500,000,000.

There was a marked reduction in the value and volume of such construction in 1930, and an even greater reduction in 1931.

(b) A twentieth of the population have sub-standard housing. Housing experts estimate that at least five million people live in tenements or houses below adequate health standard. High priced apartments have been over built, but no provision made for families with small incomes. A reduction of 1 per cent in interest charge permits a reduction of \$1.00 a month rent per room, or \$48.00 for a four room apartment a year. The federal government can borrow for at least 1 per cent less than many states and most cities.

(c) Only one-fifth of the nation's highways are surfaced. Out of about 3,000,000 miles of rural highways in the United States, less than one-fifth are surfaced, and nearly ten billion dollars have been spent on these.

The American Farm Bureau Federation recently reported:

"In the United States there are 2,484,822 miles of unimproved dirt roads, with many more miles of dirt roads with slight improvement in draining and grading. There are 2,747,732 farms located on these unimproved dirt roads and another 1,988,704 on the slightly improved dirt roads. Less than 500,000 farms in the United States are located on assured all year roads.

4. Increasing surtaxes on large incomes and on estates, repealing the exemption of gifts from taxation, and repealing, or reducing consumption taxes.

(a) Government expenditures are one-fifth of national income. In 1932 when the national income was about \$89,400,000,000, government expenditures—federal, state and local—were about \$12,610,000,000—only one-seventh of the national income. This year, (1931) with the national income only about \$68,000,000,000 government expenditures are about \$13,600,000,000 or one fifth of the national income.

(b) Unemployed, underemployed, and underpaid are overtaxed. At least \$800,000,000 of federal tax receipts, \$600,000,000 of state, and \$4,440,000,000 of city and other local governments are derived from taxes which can be and usually are shifted, and so are paid by the unemployed, the under employed and the underpaid.

These consumption taxes should be repealed or reduced.

(c) Largest incomes are relatively most lightly taxed. For 1930, 6,152 persons reported net incomes over \$100,000 and an aggregate income of \$1,991,496,102, upon which they paid in federal income and surtaxes only \$237,716,046—or 13.6 per cent, and had left an average of \$214,418.

Staters Fall Before Team Work of LaVerne Leopards

State Group Shows Skill in Tourney

As a result of the first and second rounds of play of the city midwinter tennis tournament several of the State college students withstood competition and are still in the running.

Lawrence Kupelian and Cyrus Walker advanced to the second round by defeating W. Hamilton and P. Jones respectively. Carol Rapp scored a victory in the women's singles over L. Marcus as did Mary E. Edwards who beat E. Morrison.

Howard Lane successfully passed the first round, but lost his second round match to Oscar Kaner after two sets. Allan Garber lost a second round match to Lawrence Lane after passing the first round. Cyrus Walker and partner in the men's doubles division having passed the first round, fought hard to win the next match, but lost after three sets. Loren Meigs and Allan Garber, teamed with other partners, were also stopped after the second round of play.

Those who met opponents too strong for them in the first round are Loren Meigs, Evelyn Maitland, Carol Margot, Kay Van Tuyle in the singles division and Howard Lane and Lawrence Kupelian in the men's doubles.

Sophs Capture Second Victory

After having won over the Frosh, the women's sophomore basketball team grabbed a second victory of the season last Thursday night when it piled up a 32-13 victory over the upperclassmen.

The sophomores, who have had the strongest team of the year and the largest turnout for the sport, greatly outplayed the upperclassmen.

Elizabeth Stover and Jewell Stevens, both sophomores, were the high point players of the match.

The line up was as follows:
Sophomores—E. Stover, M. Juleff, L. McCubrey, F. Longawa, I. Samson.
Upperclassmen—L. Dunham, E. Hudson, P. Rieger, I. Reeder, M. Beddome.

Basketball Honor Trophy on Display

The basketball trophy which is to be given by the Men's club to the most valuable player of the basketball team is in the display window of the Co-op store for student inspection.

The trophy is like the football trophy which was given to "Tuffy" Treloar. It is silver plated and has a miniature basketball on it.

They should pay \$750,000 more in income taxes. For 1930, 757,205 persons reported net incomes of \$5,000 to \$100,000, and a total income of \$10,783,009,748 upon which they paid in federal income and surtaxes only \$224,723,517—or .012 per cent. They should pay \$750,000,000 more in income taxes. The treasury has the data to show what rates are needed to raise these sums.

(d) Estate tax rates should be increased. In 1929, 6,778 returns of taxable estates of residents were made for the federal estate tax. The net taxable estate was \$2,268,323,442.

The total tax was \$165,413,851, of which \$122,110,369 was returned under the law to states, making the yield to the federal government only \$43,303,482.

There were 379 estates over \$1,000,000, including 16 of over \$10,000,000 the aggregate net estate being \$1,210,388,147, and the total tax thereon was \$134,014,231—an average of only 11 per cent.

An average tax of 40 per cent on net taxables estates over \$1,000,000 would have yielded that year over \$480,000,000.

The estate tax should be retained by the federal government.

(e) Gifts should be taxed. The total exemption from taxation for "charitable, public and similar bequests" for estates filed in 1929, was \$153,677,713.
The People's Lobby urges anyone who is in sympathy with its purpose to write his or her congressman and both United States senators to back this program. Moreover, it urges the people of the United States to join the People's Lobby for "The larger our membership the quicker we can get public interest measures adopted." Anyone in sympathy with its purpose is eligible.

Greeson Shows Good Form in Taking High Point Honors for S. B.

Coach Lee Eisen's La Verne Leopards scored a 36 to 25 decision over the fighting Roadrunner quintet after taking an early lead on their home floor last Saturday night.

State's defense was far from working order during the first half and the Leopards had no trouble in caging the mello. At half time the Roadrunners changed to a zone defense, which brought the La Verne five down to a far slower pace as the gym was very short.

During the first half La Verne attempted 34 baskets, and succeeded in sinking 11 shots, while the Roadrunners attempted 20 field goals, and 7 found their way into the ring. In the second period, the Leopards shot 27 times making only 6 baskets, while State dropped 7 field goals in 37 attempts.

"Pinky" Greeson played the outstanding game for the Staters, being high point man and exhibiting an excellent brand of teamwork. Wilson playing in the center position outclassed his Leopard teammates in scoring with 16 points.

The Roadrunners were materially handicapped by the size of the gym in which they had to play, and their defeat was not due so much to lack of fight and ability as to inexperience. The Staters with another week's practice behind them will be a far more polished aggregation.

Lineups:
State—Main, r.f.; Killian; Treloar, l.f.; Ehardt, c.; Greeson; Hopkins, r.g.; Barnett, l.g.
La Verne—Snell, r.f.; Forney; Montgomery, l.f.; Wilson, c.; Deal, r.g.; Welch, l.g.; Adams.

FROSH DEFEAT UPPERCLASSMEN

In a fast, rough game the women's frosh basketball team broke through with an overwhelming score of 48-27 against the upperclassmen last Monday night.

In the opening interclass game of the season the frosh were defeated in a hard-fought game by the frosh with a close score of 33-29. It was not until this match that the frosh have been able to shoot the hoops. The upperclass team, on the other hand, has had no victories and has been outclassed by the frosh and sophs.

Ida Paggiotti and Barbara Clark showed good teamwork and succeeded in starring for the frosh. High points were made by E. Stover of the upperclass team and I Paggiotti of the frosh.

The lineup was as follows:
Freshman: M. Beddome, I. Paggiotti, B. Clark, L. Koehly, M. Ewart, M. Kindred.

Upperclassmen: L. Dunham, E. Hudson, P. Rieger, H. Furby, I. Reeder, E. Stover, V. Slicton (substitute).

Award Given by Men of College

(Continued From Page One)
strive. It is particularly important to college students for it has a valuable application in future years. Leadership involves achievement more than does popularity. It is measured through successful achievement while popularity is mostly measured by personality alone.

In Dr. Jacob's estimation "Anything that emphasizes leadership is worth while to begin with, and from the standpoint of the institution one should say that the individual who has been most worthwhile to the college and has necessarily devoted a considerable amount of time and energy to its interests is deserving of recognition. This recognition however, should come primarily in the form of obvious appreciation rather than material award."

Paul Hylton's opinion states that: "This system of recognizing a student's ability and his or her willingness to use it for the good of the college is to me far better than the so-called 'popularity contests' of previous years, inasmuch as it fosters that spirit of sacrificial service which is the earmark of the teaching profession."

MANY WOULD BE—
—Rich if it did not take courage to economize.
—Learned if it did not require will power to persevere in study.
—Wise if they did not trust so much to others people's judgements.
—Happy if they were not afraid to trust the world's goodness.



EDITORIAL - COMMENT



SANTA BARBARA State College Roadrunner

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The Plaque—Good or Bad?

The officers of the Men's club and of the Associated Women Students are to be commended for their working out of a plan to recognize individual merit in the college.

While the new plaque, which is to be awarded at the end of each year to the student who has been outstanding in the college, probably will not serve as an incentive for work, for people who get out and do things do them without thought of the reward for themselves, it will be fitting as a recognition for a year's work well done. The plaque should take a primary position among the awards which can be earned at State.

However, the plan as presented by the two college minded organizations has one major flaw, a flaw which will tend to tear down the prestige of the whole idea and cause the plaque award to lose most of its value and its benefit to both the receiver and the student body. That flaw is limiting the award to one man and one woman.

Our entire student organization is built upon cooperation, and all of the other activities of the campus hinge upon that same factor, and while one person may be outstanding in some activity, certainly no individual has been so outstanding on the campus in recent years that he merited sole recognition, without so much as honorable mention for others of the college who also had been important cogs in State's engine of progress.

While second and third place awards or recognition in both men's and women's divisions of the plan would do away with this fault to a certain extent, the plan which seems to be in greater favor is the one used in the local high school, where the two first place winners are chosen, together with ten boys and ten girls who receive honorable mention. The entire group is given an annual luncheon, and permanent awards are given only to the two winners.

If the officers of the two organizations sponsoring the award see fit to incorporate into their plan provision for honorable mention, the plan should within a few years become one of the leading traditions of the college. With the field too narrowly limited, interest will tend to fall away.

Shall We Quit Gold?

For the past several months there has been much talk concerning the possibility of the United States abandoning the gold standard. Previous to Great Britain going off the standard people had given no thought to the subject, but they now argue that if Great Britain found it advisable to discontinue the redeemability of its currency why should not the United States do likewise. In the first place England had no other alternative to accept; she was forced to declare her currency inconvertible because her gold reserves were at a dangerously low level. All that was necessary was to repeal the subsection of the British Gold Standard Act of 1925, under which the Bank of England was compelled to sell to anyone who desired to buy standard gold bars, in minimum quantities of 400 ounces, at the fixed price of 77 shillings, 10-1-2 pence an ounce Troy. All the rest followed as a matter of course as bank notes or currency notes were no longer convertible into gold at the "mint price."

Now, to get closer home, we are hearing constant warning that the United States is to be forced off the gold standard, which we accepted in 1900. In order to keep the redeemability of the major portion of our currency the Federal Reserve banks keep a constant reserve of gold. This reserve should never fall below 40 per cent and until it does we need not fear a repeal of the Gold Standard Act. At present this reserve is between 65 and 70 per cent of the major portion of our currency; we have a surplus of gold. True a certain part of this gold reserve is subject to withdrawal by foreign parties but even with this taken into account our reserve is well above the minimum. The only thing which would force this nation from the gold standard is a gold panic! If you and I, and thousands of others, would demand

gold for our notes the government would be forced to suspend payment. It is this fear of panic that cause bankers and treasury officials to constantly warn against any propaganda which would tend to undermine the nation's credit.

Sometimes the suggestion is heard: Suppose that all the world, except the United States and France, abandons gold as money and leaves those two nations in possession of most of the gold stocks in existence, of what use will be that gold? It can be briefly said that when no one any longer wants gold (wants it for himself and not as something he can force upon someone else as legal tender), then gold will cease to function as money. But is there the slightest sign that anyone has ceased to want gold? After all, it was to protect its gold reserves that England cut its currency loose from gold. This yellow metal has a natural charm that makes men view it as a form of super-wealth. Even if it were cast aside as money its value would still remain very high due to its usefulness and scarcity.

There is a small group of persons in this country that urge the abandonment of the gold standard as a means to inflation. They want more money and thus raise prices. A rise in prices would make it easier for debts to be repaid due to the decreased value of the circulating currency. This agitation for inflation is not new; it has been used during the greenback period, the free-silver campaign, and the campaign for unredeemable treasury notes. The disadvantages of this type of uncontrolled inflation are so evident that the readers' time will not be wasted in reviewing them here. Summing it all up it seems that there is no reason to look for an early abandonment by the United States of the gold standard, and if it does take place it will be caused through the lack

The Market Situation In Greenland



Ye Kampus Commente

By CASEY BEE

THE OTHER day,
 I WAS thinking,
 ABOUT AN incident,
 THAT HAPPENED to me,
 SEVERAL MONTHS ago,
 WHEN I was walking,
 ALONG THE driveway,
 IN FRONT of the quad,
 AND THERE was a student,
 WALKING BEHIND me,
 AND A CAR came along,
 AND I knew the student,
 WHO WAS driving the car,
 AND THE student,
 WHO WAS driving the car,
 LOOKED AT me,
 AS IF to say, "Hello!"
 AND I said, "Hello!"
 AND WHEN the student,
 WHO WAS driving the car,
 SAID, "HELLO!"
 HE LOOKED right over me.

AND SPOKE to the student,
 WHO WAS walking,
 ALONG BEHIND me,
 AND ANOTHER student,
 WAS WALKING towards me,
 AND WHEN she saw,
 ALL THAT had happened,
 SHE HARDLY could keep,
 FROM LAUGHING outright,
 UNTIL SHE had passed,
 AND I wished,
 THE OTHER day,
 THAT THAT student,
 WHO HAD laughed,
 HAD BEEN around again,
 WHEN THE student,
 WHO DROVE the car,
 THAT DAY several months ago,
 SPOKE to me,
 OVER ANOTHER student's head,
 I THANK YOU!

EXCHANGES

Here's something to cheer us up about this season of the year when everyone is trying to do a semester's work in the last two weeks. The University of Washington estimated that over 300 students (?) were flunked out in the fall quarter. But there is a bright and sunny side to these figures also, three hundred students made the honor role. According to the official figures the list contains the names of 179 men and 121 women. (The figures for the flunk list were not given.)

Good news for everybody. One of the popular professors at Colgate university requests his students to sleep in class, so that they may determine the efficient tone for an alarm clock. (These conditions would be ideal if it only weren't for the alarm clock.)

The drama division of the University of Washington is going to produce Euripides' "Electra" for their all-University winter play. The Greek tragedy employs a women's chorus of about 12 voices. There are two individual speaking roles for women and five for men.

All conversations in front of dormitories between co-eds and boy friends at Western State college of Colorado must be limited to two

of confidence by the American people in their federal government and not by the wilful act of congress. —H.W.

Fashion Comment

By ANN DAWSON

As one of the most smartly dressed women to be seen on the State college campus, Mrs. Lillian Gray, Assistant Supervisor of the Elementary school, speaks with authority in her article on "Suitable Dress for Professional Women," which appears in this month's Journal of the National Education association. The discussion is a timely one and one for which a need has been felt as witness the numbers of letters pouring into Mrs. Gray's office requesting advice on correct apparel, and approving her ideas on the subject.

Among the many which have come in from practically every state in the Union perhaps the most interesting was from Harold E. Akersley, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Rochester, New York, from which the following is quoted: "May your good work go on to the point where teachers are convinced that they can set up a few responsive physical vibrations among their pupils and parents without being suspected of either a low I. Q. or a doubtful ancestry."

As potential teachers the majority of the young women in this college are no doubt interested in what Mrs. Gray has to say. In spite of the fact that "the teacher is hired not like the actress, for the face, but primarily for the quality of her mind," it is useless to deny that personal appearance does count for a great deal not only in the initial interview with prospective employers, but in future dealings with the pupils. Personality, which may be submerged under drab clothes may be emphasized and made striking by thoughtfully chosen garments.

Mrs. Gray places harmony as the key note of the ideal costume. Startling contrasts are not, she considers, in the best of taste, especially for school wear. She believes that a too striking dress will remain in the observers memory as such instead of having served its purpose of making the wearer's personality primary in importance.

"The face" says Mrs. Gray, "should be of paramount importance. Barbic beads, and elaborate coiffures serve only to detract from its natural beauty. Hair should be worn close to the head, avoiding dips and curls about the forehead."

Floods Threaten Mississippi
The breaking of dykes on the Mississippi river, in the state of Mississippi, is causing serious floods in that region. Many hundreds of people are homeless and thousands of dollars in property losses are reported.

Declare Cuban Law
Martial law was declared in Santiago, Cuba, on January 11, following bombing activity by radical agitators.

From the Old Bird's Nest

By FRESH EGG

"We do not consider slightly 'off-color' wisecracks as either particularly liberal or enlightening." No, but they're a lot of fun, aren't they, Dick?

Campus Personalities
(As the ad-writer sees them.)
Note: The idea for this paragraph is not original. If anybody want to know whose idea it is, he can come around to the house some night after the Fresh Egg has gone to bed, and the Fresh Egg will tell him.

Phi Kappa Gamma—"They satisfy."
Tau Omega—"When better dates are made, Tau Omega will make them."

Ben Romer—"The confident calm of the man that's fit."
Delta Zeta Delta—"Four out of five have 'It'."

Tau Gamma Sigma—"Be nonchalant, date a TGS."

Lucile Newell—"No compromise with quality."

Al Bevis—"True distinction can't be copied."

Pearl Caylor—"The Priceless Ingredient" (for a good date).

Alpha Theta Chi—"One friend tells another."

Dick Waterman—"Body by Fisher."

Clyde Coombs—"Mothers... be on guard!"

Gamma Areta—"99 44-100 per cent pure."

Beta Sigma Chi—"57 varieties."

Gamma Delta Chi—"Ask the man who rates one."

Sigma Alpha Kappa—"SAK time is all the time."

Delta Sigma Epsilon—"Is there any need for guessing, when this quality brand is so easy to get?"

Helen Honinberger—"She never misses a date with B. G."

Mary Tomlinson—"The pause that refreshes."

Elizabeth Peacock—"The cream of the crop."

Chet Tubbs—"Naturally fresh."

Loren Meigs—"Effective because safe."

Judy Raiguel—"In all the world no date like this."

Joe Gunterman—"Chases dirt."

Judy Bredsteen—"The flavor lasts."

Gene Crouch—"Figure it out for yourself."

Chappy Harrison—"More smiles to the gallon."

Bobby Goux—"Smoother, faster, better."

Dorothy Hardison—"Such popularity must be deserved."

Eva Towle—"Good to the last date."

Bill Maxwell—"This subject is no longer taboo."

Gene Johnson—"Amazing values."

Bob Kirby—"Neck' is a horrible word,"—but...

Margaret Beddome—"Fifty ardent freshmen can't be wrong."

and finally—20,679 PHYSICIANS SAY SANTA BARBARA STATE IS LESS IRRITATING.

"From the Mouths of..."
(Contributed)

"Let me put you in my car and run you down."

"I've never had a 'decent' history teacher."

"Keep after them and the dates will come by themselves."

—Dr. Bishop.

"Men' embrace women."

In answer to a student's question: "I don't know. I didn't study this lesson before I came to class."

—Dr. Ellison

With the question, "Where does the lap go when one stands up?", which at present is creating such a furor of discussion in scientific circles, the Fresh Egg suggests the consideration of the following query, "Where does the vacuum go when you break a vacuum tube?"

Have you any good questions for consideration with these? (Dot Dot Dowling wants to know "where does Ghandi keep his fountain pen?")

... through the untiring effort, whole-heater devotion... of President Clarence Phelps, State has acquired a new home... —recent "Steam" letter.

What a hot papa President Phelps is painted to be!

Everybody seems to be complaining about the lack of spirit, of cooperation, and of tradition, at State. The Fresh Egg believes in striking at the root of a trouble (ahem) and suggests the following regulations to remedy the lamentable situation:

1. All local students are barred from admission to State.
2. No lower division transfers will be accepted from other colleges.
3. There shall be no registration of students as "academic" or "unclassified."

After the promulgation of the above rules the student body at State would number about two hundred, but this remnant would at least be united in purpose and spirit. And, incidentally, one of the advantages for the school of the new system would be that it would eliminate the Fresh Egg in three counts.

Today's boner:
"A dope addict is a man who takes neurotics."

Japan and China must be given credit for one thing. No other two nations have ever been able to fight so long and disturb world peace so much without declaring war.

"And I hate you too, mother!"

Why did you read this stuff?

Snow in Los Angeles
Snow fell to a depth of from one to five inches in Los Angeles on January 15. It was the first time in over 50 years that a fall of snow sufficient to be measured had fallen in that city.

MORE COZY HOURS
Co-ed's cozy hours proved so successful during the fall semester that they will be continued indefinitely.

POETICAL RAMBLINGS

Be Happy

My friends of today
 My friends of tomorrow
 Let's live without sorrow
 That will us beset
 Let's accept with good will
 When we die they forget
 As they're alive still.
 Do not weep my friends

Or bemoan your short stay,
 God one life to you lends,
 And you must repay!
 Heed you to the after-life
 Where joy reigns o'er all,
 For heaven's free of strife
 And life does not pall.

L.C.

POET'S CORNER

Rendezvous

Dawn comes stealing to my window,
 Tapping lightly on the pane,
 Comes to see if I am watching
 Sleeplessly for her again.

I've been waiting for her coming,
 Through the darkness of the night,
 For my heart is sorely troubled.
 Dawn will surely set it right.

She will take my strange new problem,
 Paint it with her rosy light,
 Then will sleep come stealing to me,
 Sleep, who stayed away all night.

Dawn makes problems seem so simple,
 And she solves them for me, too.
 Now she's coming: hear her singing,
 She'll not fail our rendezvous.

—N.L., '32