

MEN'S CLUB SPONSORS
DANCE IN THE GYM
THURSDAY NOON

CAL CHRISTIAN GAME
FRIDAY NIGHT, 8 P.M.
PERSHING FIELD

VOL. XI

Santa Barbara, California, Wednesday, November 4, 1931

No. 8

S.C. Handbook To Be Seen on Campus Soon

Book Edited by Hylton More Compact; Has Helpful Information

The new students handbook will be out this week, it was announced by Paul Hylton, who is editing the book this year.

Hylton states that this year's book will be more compact and convenient, yet will contain more information than previous issues, due to the use of a special grade of paper of unusual thinness and strength. He adds that the book is to have a new type of cover with the numbers "1931-1932" and the word "State" embossed in gold on the front.

The editor wishes to express appreciation of the assistance of Dave Larsen, editor of last year's handbook whose aid in the make-up work of this year's book has been invaluable. Other persons to whom much credit is due are: Kenneth Urton and Jack Murray, freshmen, who have been of much service in obtaining advertisements; Bob Imler, who has also obtained several ads; Howard Bradbury, who has compiled the statistics on student addresses and telephones, faculty office locations, heads of departments, clubs, sororities and fraternities, and James Nicklin, who has had charge of business end of the publication.

A special linotype operator is working overtime in order to speed up the work and get the volume out on time, states Hylton, who adds that the advertisers have been very courteous and deserve the reciprocation of the entire student body.

Co-Operative Plan Proves Successful

The Cooperative Math class, run by the sixteen members of the required Math 10 course, has proved successful.

This group, which was to meet the second period on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, was to be disbanded at the first of the year for lack of a teacher free at that period. The members of the class took it upon themselves to continue the course on their own initiative with members of the class as teachers.

They worked out a plan whereby the subject matter of the course was divided into three sections: primary arithmetic, intermediate arithmetic, and junior high arithmetic. Three experienced members of the class were picked out to take these sections in order. The teachers are Martha Davidson, Mrs. Laura Kercher, and Glendon Lawson, who teach the sections in turn. Mrs. Kercher has the class now. Mr. Lawson will take it over in two weeks and continue to the end of the semester.

According to the members the plan is satisfactory and successful. There was a 20 percent gain in the class average for grades after the second test.

THACKER GETS JOB

Miss Florence Thacker, graduate of the Home Economics department in the class of '31, has received a permanent position in Corona, Cal., doing Americanization work.

World News of the Week

Sentiment in favor of a separate government for Manchuria is reported to be increasing in that province. Severe fighting between Chinese military leaders continues. The forces of the deposed governor Chan-Sue-Lian have been driven beyond the Great Wall by troops under Generals Chan-Sue-Chen and Lin-Yin-Chin. General Lin-Yin-Chin is reported to have crossed the river Liao with a well armed and equipped army.

Meanwhile, Japan continues to strengthen her positions. On October 28 engineers, accompanied by soldiers, were sent into northern Manchuria beyond the lines previously held. Reported concentration of Russian troops on the North Manchurian boundary was objected to by Tokio in a note sent to Petrograd.

Near Chenchitatum an encounter took place between two companies of Japanese troops and a body of Chinese soldiers. The Japanese reported captain Kuvahara and two soldiers killed and three soldiers wounded. The Chinese losses were not stated.

Italy celebrated, on October 28, the ninth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome. Mussolini rose to

Volume Increased by Megaphones

In order that the Men's Rooting section may make up for its lack of numbers by an increase in volume, the Men's club has provided more than five hundred megaphones for use at the games.

The new megaphones are heavier than those used at the last two games and are expected to stand up for the remainder of the football season. They are the result of an afternoon's labor of some fifty loyal students, both men and women. O. J. Trautz, president of the Men's club, estimates that the megaphones have increased the volume of the two hundred rooters one hundred percent—thus making it equivalent to four hundred men!

Annual Staff Discusses New Book at Dinner

Staff members of the La Cumbre, S.B.S.C. annual, met last Wednesday night at the Carrillo hotel for dinner and for an informal meeting concerning the annual of 1932.

Miss Rose Greenwell, editor of La Cumbre, questioned each member of the staff as to the work they had accomplished.

Miss K. Bishop, editor of the La Cumbre for three years, gave a short talk urging that the staff members cooperate with one another.

Those working on this year's staff are: editor, Rose Greenwell; assistant editor, Clare Wise; business manager, Dick Waterman; society editor, Carmelita Janssens; women's sport editor, Dorothy Hodgins; men's sport editor, Grove Dolman; photographic editor, Marguerite Lambert; assistant photographic editor, Phyllis Cole; collection manager, Don Carter; organization editor, Phoebe Steer; assistant organization editor, Alyce Corbin; staff artist, Tommy Wood; drama and music, Alice Badger; advertising manager, Douglas Kirkpatrick; advertising assistants, Alice Furman, Dorothy Hardison.

Provision Made for Aeronautic Credit

Credentials to teach aeronautics in California and a complete B.A. degree may be gotten at State by spending a semester of junior or senior year at Boeing School of Aeronautics in Oakland or Curtis Wright School in Glendale, E. E. Ericson states.

The regular industrial arts credential is also obtained through this course, however, because of the aeronautics work few other subjects will be placed on the credential.

The credential in Aeronautics allows a man to teach in high schools the mechanical and experimental side of aviation.

Men who already have their industrial arts credential may go to either Boeing School of Aeronautics or to Curtis Wright School for two summers, and he will be granted credentials for teaching Aeronautics in high schools in California.

power as a result of the successes of that day.

Fascist Italian organizations for boys between 13 and 21 years of age have an enrollment of nearly 700,000. The two important demands made upon all members are that they learn to obey orders and learn to shoot.

During the first half year of Nevada's new six-weeks divorce law, 3,217 divorces have been granted in Reno. In the same period divorce lawyers received nearly a half million dollars in fees and approximately \$128,999 was paid out in court costs.

In the English elections held last week the supporters of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald won 472 of the 615 seats in the House of Commons. This is the largest majority given a political party in England in a century.

A threatened strike on the Mexican Southern Pacific railway has been postponed pending negotiations between representatives of the company and the working men.

On November 1 prices of many staple food stuffs in Russia were reduced 30 percent by order of the government.

Rakish Costumes To Be Worn On Men's Club Hay-Hey Day Will Show Depression Style

Signs of the depression will be very evident about the campus on Monday, November 16, when the men will appear in overalls, battered straw hats, frayed elbows, and the like, to celebrate the Men's Club Hay-Hey day.

The main event of the day will be the third semi-annual men's get-together, or pow-wow, at Tucker's Grove in the evening. This is the big event of the semester at which all men of the campus are entitled to come, and is purely a stag affair.

The executive committee of the Men's club, composed of O. J. Trautz, Stan Winters, Bill McDavid, Jess Rathburn, and Dave Larsen, has planned some novel stunts for the evening's entertainment, among them an exciting chicken race. Boxing, wrestling, tug-o-war, and other forms of sports will be featured.

The main event of the evening is to be the semi-annual Frosh-Soph Tie-up, the winner of which will be awarded the famous tin trophy now residing in the student body office. Other prizes will be given for the most original costume, for the worst-looking person, and for the winners of various individual contests. J. C. Lewis will be master of ceremonies.

Apples, cider, pumpkin pie, and chocolate will be served. The rough-house is to begin at 7 p.m., and transportation will be provided for all men who do not have cars.

MEMORIAL FUND HAS INCREASES IN CONTRIBUTIONS

Contributions for the Phelps Memorial fund are still being received, according to Mrs. Jane M. Abrahams, who is in charge of plans for the memorial. The fund was started, at the suggestion of a faculty committee, by campus organizations wishing to perpetuate the memory of Mrs. Phelps.

No definite decisions have been made concerning the type of memorial to be chosen. Mrs. Abrahams stated, but the suggestion of having a painting by a local artist is being considered. A committee made up of representatives from contributing organizations will be chosen to take charge of the plans for the memorial.

Present contributions to the fund include those of the Elementary Education department, the senior class, the various student body organizations, and some of the Greek letter organizations, in addition to private subscriptions made by Margaret Burke, Lawrence E. Chenoweth, Barbara Deskin, and the W. E. Leonard family.

Sell Woven Pieces at Art Exhibition

Santa Barbara State College Art department will sponsor an exhibition and sale of woven pieces done by the mountain people of North Carolina tomorrow in the art department building at the college from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The weaving was done by the Crossnore school at Crossnore, North Carolina, one of the schools belonging to the Mountain School Guild with headquarters at Berea, Kentucky, under Miss Helen Bingham. These schools were established to help the people in these communities to carry on and develop the ancient crafts which have been practiced for generations.

Not Enough Women Attend A.W.S. Teas

To create a friendly attitude among the women students and to help the new ones become acquainted, the A.W.S. sponsored a tea given in the clubroom Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30.

Elsie Tietz, tea chairman, made arrangements for the affair. Florence Helman and Helen Grady served.

The turnout was small in proportion to the number of women in college. These teas are held the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. The date might be changed to enable more women to attend, if they will make their wishes known in this regard.

Colorado Visitor Is Guest of President

Earle U. Rugg, of the University of Colorado, was a visitor on the State college campus over the week-end, as the guest of President Clarence Phelps.

Mr. Rugg is engaged in a national survey of teacher training institutions.

State Men Have Close Call in Auto Accident

Allerdyce and Colton Improve; Injuries Painful but Not Serious

Richard Allerdyce and Victor Colton, State college students and members of the football team, who were injured in the accident in which Edward Begg of Santa Barbara and Milton Beckstead of Carpinteria were instantly killed, are improving rapidly, it was stated yesterday.

Although Allerdyce was badly bruised and cut he was in a better condition last night than Colton, whose leg was still stiff and face still sore from numerous cuts.

The accident occurred last Thursday evening on the main highway a quarter of a mile south of the Carpinteria Air Port. The car, a new Ford roadster, was being driven by Beckstead when the crash took place. It was completely demolished as it plowed full speed into the rear end of the trailer of a grain truck bound for Oxnard.

The lighter automobile apparently was traveling at a terrific speed for its license plate, which was fastened to the front bumper, was imbedded in the steel back end of the truck. Lack of skid marks on the road indicated that no effort had been made to stop the car.

Begg and Beckstead were members of the Carpinteria Athletic club and they were headed for Ventura where they were to play that night. Colton is the coach of the team.

One-Room Teachers Extend 87.1 Miles

"If all the teachers of one-teacher schools stood side by side, their ranks would extend in an unbroken line of 87.1 miles," states an article in the A.A.T.C. magazine, a new educational publication.

Assuming this army of teachers were arranged in such a way that the one having received the least amount of training stood at one end and the one having received the largest amount of training at the other a person reviewing this company would find it necessary to walk a distance of 8.5 miles before coming to a teacher with training equivalent to two years of high school. One would have to walk 43 miles before coming to a teacher with a high school diploma, and would have to continue his walk for a total distance of 67.6 miles before reaching the teacher who has had two years of normal school.

Not until within 13 miles of the end of the line would you find one with a college education.

National Officer Visits Fraternity

Miss Katherine Mullins, from Topeka, Kansas, national second of Delta Phi Delta, art honor fraternity, was entertained by members of the State College chapter last Tuesday at an informal luncheon held in the faculty dining room. After luncheon, Miss Mullins inspected the Art department, declaring herself very much pleased with the work carried on in the Art department here.

Outing Club Holds Memberships Open

A few memberships are still open in the Outing club. All interested in joining see Luke Trimble or Ace Hickman. Members are urged to be prompt in appearing Sunday morning for the Cabin Trip.

A CORRECTION!

Lyllis Blackie is attending the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, rather than the Movie Bible Institute, as was stated in last week's Roadrunner.

Grad's Bulletin Tells of Plans of Homecoming

"Hoy Dia" Issued by College Registrar Complete in Every Detail

An invitation has been extended to the alumni of the State college to attend the annual "Homecoming," November 13 and 14. The invitation is being sent to all the graduates in the form of an alumni bulletin called the "Hoy Dia," which was issued by Mrs. Abraham, the college registrar.

The magazine has about 25 pages, with the first part of it announcing the homecoming plans. The greater part of it is a directory of the names, addresses, and business occupations of all 1,500 of the graduates of the college. Pictures of President Phelps, Dean Pyle, Mrs. Abraham, and Dean Ashworth will be in the book as well as the pictures of the leading officers of the alumni.

The schedule for the week-end includes a great many social events. Most of these are secret, but it is known that there will be a dance after the football game on November 14.

WEIRD LETTERS FEATURE PLANS FOR HOMECOMING

Mystery pervaded the hall of the Administration building Monday afternoon as curious students crowded around the bulletin board seeking an explanation of the strangely addressed envelopes posted in a zig-zag fashion on the board. Each envelope bore, in addition to the name of some prominent student, a phrase or unexplainable remark.

Jim Kent's public message was the most pertinent, for his envelope was marked, "Important." Alice Corbin's envelope impudently inquired, "Oh Yeah?" "Is two a contract bid?" the question on Betty Procter's communication, was the most mystifying. (Editor's note: by the way, Betty, what's the answer?)

One envelope urging, "Come on men, let's go!", gave a clue to the clever observer, and another, saying, "Remember the date, November the fourteenth," cleared up the mystery. The fourteenth of November. Oh, of course. That's Homecoming day. And these queer envelopes must be part of the plans for Homecoming that the Student Affairs committee has been so publicly uncommunicative about. Well, well. Clever advertising, we call it.

In reality, the envelopes contained information about Homecoming day sent out by Mrs. Jane M. Abrahams to presidents of Greek letter organizations on the campus.

L. A. Hockey Assn. Guest of Local Club

Two or more teams from the Los Angeles Field Hockey association will be the guests of the Santa Barbara Hockey club, Sunday morning, November 8, when games will be played on the Hope Ranch Polo field at 11:00 o'clock. "We'd like all students who are interested to attend the games," requests Miss Gladys Van Fossen, president of the Santa Barbara club and physical education director on the campus. There will be no charge for admission.

Women who are not in school at present compose the club. Among the fifteen members are Miss Nevada Spilles, physiology instructor of the college; Marlyn Jameson, graduate of the class of 1930 and who is secretary of the club; Margaret Webster, '30; and Miss Joyce Rockwood and Miss Alice Weisenanger, physical education directors from the high school. Any women who are interested may join although they have never had experience.

Pictures Imported for Thursday Show

Importing a series of motion pictures from New York, William Rust will present, Thursday, at assembly, Venice, City of Lagoons and old palaces, Mysterious Forces, a motion picture study of physics; Treacherous Waters, a study of the deadly Carib of the Amazon; and Under the Super-Microscope, a study of the common-place.

All these pictures were made at the German Scientific Motion Picture company and U.F.A. films.

Men's Club to Have Dance Tomorrow

The Men's club is sponsoring the noon dance tomorrow and plans to make it a big affair. It will last a full hour this time, for "Pop" Wells and his Campus Boys have promised to be in the gym promptly at 11:45 and will furnish plenty of peppy music until 12:45, according to O. J. Trautz.

The dance is to have four official patrons, who will be Dean Ashworth, Mr. Kebely, Dr. Ellison, and Cliff Leedy. No admission will be charged.

State Press Ass'n Action Fails in Meet

No action towards the formation of a four-year college press association for California was taken during the California Junior College Press association convention held in Hollywood last Friday and Saturday.

Partly because of the small representation of four-year colleges, and partly because of the poor direction of the convention's business sessions, the new state project was temporarily dropped, although it probably will be taken up again at some future date.

Santa Barbara State college was represented by four unofficial delegates at the convention. Miss Margaret Burke, journalism teacher, attended the Friday meetings, while Dick Cooper, editor of the Roadrunner; Carmelita Janssens, the society editor; and Julia Raiguel, copy reader, attended the Saturday sessions.

Leaders of the group discussions Saturday morning were prominent Los Angeles journalists, including E. E. Hollingworth, editorial writer for the Evening Herald; James Safley, city editor of the Glendale News-Press; Ann Sumner, women's editor of the Herald; and John Long, secretary of the California Publishers' association.

The 200 convention delegates, who represented the 33 junior college publications of the state and three colleges, attended the dedication of a new Goss flat bed web perfecting press in Los Angeles Junior college, a press capable of printing 3500 eight page newspapers in an hour.

Prizes for the various junior college newspaper contests were awarded during a dinner-dance given in the Roosevelt hotel, convention headquarters, Saturday night.

I Observed

Dr. Ellison singing a college song which he wrote to a group of girls in the dining hall, and becoming quite embarrassed when he realized that others were listening.

Many amused students listening to the freshman physiology class singing school songs during lecture hour last Friday.

Mrs. Barnett, more than ten minutes late to class, giving the excuse that she ran out of gas and had to walk to a gas station.

Twenty girls receiving spooky thrills as they were led blindfolded through the chamber of horrors, and surrounding territory, at the Harder House Halloween party.

Al Bevis borrowing a black tie to wear to church.

Cliff Leedy all excited about the prospects for a college symphony orchestra.

Betty Procter explaining the significance of why two is a bid in contract.

Members of the Roadrunner staff rejoicing over the news that next Wednesday is a holiday.

Benner Essington blushing when he found Garnett Harriman and Evalinn Eaves sitting in his Ford, feeding crackers and gum to two boys.

Lester Blount has gone into the delivery business.

Dr. Ellison and Dr. Jacobs in the men's rooting section doing their share in the general noise-making.

The College "Y" making great uproar by their rendition of college medleys each Tuesday morning in the dining hall.

X-Ray Bureau Conducts T.B. Examinations

Mrs. Tate-Thompson Chief of Tuberculosis Work Heads Activities Here

Mrs. Edith Tate-Thompson, chief of the bureau of tuberculosis of the state board of health has been at the State college for the last few days, conducting X-ray examinations of the students as part of the state board's program for the prevention of tuberculosis.

"California is the only state where students of teachers colleges are given the benefit of X-ray examinations during their freshman year," according to Mrs. Tate-Thompson. "This work is carried on because of the ever-present possibility that some students are in poor physical condition and are in need of having their activities regulated to prevent over strain and possible breakdown. We feel that it is unfair to permit someone who has tuberculosis, even in the very early stages, to carry a heavy athletic program, or to allow him to do any outside work."

"By conducting the X-Ray clinic each year, we are able to detect a great many cases before they become serious, and to be of assistance in the treatment of them. Last year, we found a girl who had tuberculosis in an early stage and committed her to a sanitarium. She is back in school this year, and in better health than ever."

"Ten years ago, when we started this campaign, we found that the greatest number of deaths from tuberculosis occurred among casual laborers. Conditions have changed greatly in the last five years, and at present, there are entirely too many deaths among our young people. I feel positive, however, that the splendid cooperation which we are receiving from the college presidents will go far toward giving us a real control over the health of our college people."

Considering the situation from an economic standpoint, Mrs. Tate-Thompson declares, "The cost of educating young people is very high, and it is not fair to the taxpayers to furnish your years of education to some youth, only to have him break down finally with tuberculosis, and have to spend the rest of his life in a sanitarium."

Mrs. Tate-Thompson will conduct her clinic here until the nineteenth of this month. Dr. Lloyd Eaton of Oakland is the physician with the clinic, and conducts the chest examinations. Miss Mabel Johnston is the technician, and operates the X-Ray apparatus. Mr. Tom Langford, assistant, completes the clinic personnel.

Mrs. Barnett, head of the music department, attended the conference of the State Curriculum commission, which was held in Los Angeles last Friday and Saturday.

The special topic of discussion at the conference was in regard to arithmetic text books for the state schools.

Mrs. Barnett has been a member of the Commission ever since its inception six years ago.

History Professors Will Attend Guild

Dr. William H. Ellison, Dr. Edward Nettles, and Mr. Raymond McKelvey plan to attend a meeting of the History Guild, an informal organization of historians in colleges and universities of Los Angeles and vicinity. The meeting will be held in Occidental college this Saturday.

DANCE PLANNED

Plans are being made for a Home Economics - Industrial Education clubs dance to be held Nov. 20.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 5.—Departmental meetings, 11 a.m.; Women's Affairs committee, 11 a.m.
Friday—Football game with Cal Christian college, Pershing park, 8 p.m.; Dramatic club one-act play at Ojai.
Saturday—Outing club overnight trip to the club's cabin.
Monday—Sorority meetings, 7 p.m.; Fraternity meetings, 9 p.m.
Tuesday—Dean's meetings, 11 a.m.; Gamma Delta theater party.
Wednesday, November 11—Armistice day, no classes.

FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

Pres. Phelps Returns From Survey Meet

Conference First of Series Conducted by Carnegie Foundation

An educational survey meeting, held at Sacramento last week, was attended by President Clarence Phelps, who was called to represent Santa Barbara State college.

This meeting was the first of a series which are to be conducted by the Carnegie Foundation, with the authorization of the California state legislature, which has appropriated approximately fifty thousand dollars, for the carrying on of the work.

The session last week was of a preliminary nature, and was held to assemble data on conditions in the state colleges and junior colleges of California and to prepare the more pressing matters for immediate attention, according to President Phelps.

A committee was selected to review the findings of the preliminary survey, and to carry on investigations, to formulate policies, and to recommend changes relative thereto.

This committee includes: Dr. Samuel P. Capens, chancellor of the University of Buffalo; Dr. L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota; Dr. Chas. Judd, director of the school of education, at the University of Chicago; Mr. O. R. Latham, president of Iowa State Teachers college; Dr. A. B. Meredith, professor of education, at the University of New York; Dr. James E. Russell, dean emeritus of Columbia University Teachers college; and George F. Zook of the Municipal University of Akron, Ohio.

President Phelps reports that "the results of the preliminary hearing are indeed very gratifying."

BABY BORN

Mrs. Katherine Kueffer Ross, charter member of Delta Phi Delta, national art honor fraternity, is the mother of a seven pound baby boy. Mrs. Ross is living in Hawaii.

It's Worth Knowing

Imagine Dr. Ellison wielding a sledge or shoveling coal! The following article was found in the old files of a college newspaper.

"I became so accustomed to poverty as a boy on a little farm in Virginia, that I decided to become a college professor," said Dr. William Henry Ellison, when giving his reason for becoming a pedagogue.

Dr. Ellison considered the ministry at one time, and even went far enough to take a theological course, but either because he became too well known to "get by," or because, as he says, he lacked the proper piety, he gave this up.

George Washington and Dr. Ellison came from the same county in Virginia, and during the long summer evenings after the chores were done the boy William used to fish along the Potomac, and dream of the day when he too might be President.

But "the best laid plans o' mice and men gang aft a-gley," as the poet sang. His father died when he was 13, and the boy was left to support his invalid mother and two younger sisters.

Seeks Fortune

"I went to Washington, D.C., to seek my fortune, but I never found it," he said. "I worked for a railroad company, where I wielded a 16-pound sledge, handled jacks heavier than myself, shoveled coal into locomotives, and did other light jobs. If I had stayed at this long enough I might have become famous."

Later he worked 13 hours a day in a grocery store, and spent the rest of the day in night school. This gave a zest for more knowledge, so he gave up his work and wended his way to an academy to prepare for college. Urged on by ambition and mayhap by a certain young lady whom he was growing to regard with more than passing interest, he finished prep school and college in six years. Not for him were the devious ways of dance hall and theater, it was work, hard work, but always with the hope of the reward that might be his.

Sold Tailored Clothes

During the summer vacations he worked that he might return in the fall, and during the college year

he sold made-to-order clothes, and also tutored and acted as student assistant to professors. He took an active part in oratory and debate given in college.

A short time after leaving college, thinking he had worked a little overtime, he went to California for a change. There he drove cattle on a range, wore a big sombrero, and carried a six-shooter. In fact, he became so enamored with the country that he decided to remain there.

This decision was reached after due deliberation with the young lady before mentioned, who soon after crossed the continent to become his bride. In the traditional way "they lived happily ever after," and that should end it, but in reality it was only the beginning of it.

Wife Is Inspiration

To those who contend that a wife is a liability rather than an asset, Dr. Ellison points out that it was his wife who gave him the inspiration and encouragement to go on and work for his doctor's degree, which he obtained at the University of California.

He was granted an honor fellowship, and was later an assistant in the department in which he was a student, and earned the rest of the money to support wife and kiddies by lecturing.

After completing his work there he taught in the high schools of Palo Alto and Santa Barbara and in the junior college at Santa Barbara, where he was a dean.

Dr. Ellison is the author of a monograph on the history of sectionalism in California, and has contributed a number of articles to technical and semi-technical historical magazines. He is working now on a "History of the Pacific Ocean Area," which he hopes to have off the press in about a year.

GRAD IN HOSPITAL

Miss Marion Hiebert, graduate of the art department and charter member of Delta Phi Delta, national art honor fraternity, was taken to the Cottage hospital Friday where she underwent an operation. Miss Hiebert has been teaching art in the Santa Barbara night school, and also weaving at the Associated Charities.

Daylesford Girls Entertain Friends

The girls of the Daylesford House on Padre street entertained a number of their friends at a Halloween dance last week. The house was decorated after a Halloween fashion, and the evening was spent playing games and dancing.

Those present were: Clare Wade, Mary Louise Dye, Eva Towle, Theodora Cory, Marie Boslar, Dace Linder, Jane Barnes, Eloise Devlin, Alice Stephen, Mildred Mosher, Dot MacMillan, Louise Dunham, Fern Johnson, Frances Wilson, Eugenia Lewis, Betty Noyes, Nevada Spilles, Whyatt Graham, Al Wade, Bob Main, Boyd Canfield, Howard Schyler, Paul Hopkins, Luke Trimble, William Pennsinger, Kenneth Urton, John Robert Anderson, Arthur Kram, Walter Ott, Harold Buntain, Bob Kirby, Douglas Kirkpatrick, Howard Bradbury, James Nicklin, "Pinky" Greeson, and Alfred Allen.

Luncheon Is Given for Art Inspector

A luncheon was held in the faculty room of the college cafeteria on October 21, honoring Miss Mullins, the second vice president of Delta Phi Delta National Art Fraternity, who was here from Chicago on a tour of inspection of the various chapters. Miss Mullins was very pleased with the work which is being done locally, and wished to have photographs of our work sent to the national office in Chicago. Those attending the luncheon were the active members of Delta Phi Delta.

Miss Elayne Borter Surprised by Party

A birthday surprise party was given last week in honor of Elayne Borter, at the home of Clifton Russell, 615 Sierra street. After an evening of bridge, dancing, and games, refreshments were served and gifts presented. The guest list included: Elva Blum, Elayne Borter, Maurine Fisher, Dafene Crawford, Clay Becklund, Floyd Parks, Rollo Elliott, and Clifton Russell.

Fashion Preview

With the advance of Fall the more sporty type of thing is much in evidence. Tweeds and woollens of all sorts maintain their usual popularity, the distinct difference this year being that colors are more vivid than heretofore.

We seem to be joining the masculine of the species in the sudden yen for corduroys that is taking possession of the fashion world. A very smart costume for general campus wear is a narrow ribbed corduroy skirt, blouse or sweater of contrasting color, and the ever popular leather jacket.

The knitted suit has kept the place as a sports leader that it has had for a number of seasons past. This year however, in accordance with the prevailing mode, the lines are definitely feminine, ruffles and frills of knitted materials being featured.

The smartness of both corduroy and troot have been combined in a snazzy corduroy weave of light weight wool. Excellent for jaunty little suits of one kind and another.

As we've said before, contrast is an important element to be considered in new clothes. And what contrasts! A certain rich blue and a divine tropical green, while it does sound a bit unusual, is most becoming and very striking. Frocks of purple, green or blue are enlivened by touches of red—and we mean enlivened!

You may be one of those who have a weakness for the intriguing mesh stockings that were mentioned last week. They are adorable, but there's something about the black ones that reminds us of Kiki and ladies of the chorus. However, don't let a little thing like that hold you back if you're at all interested, for they are considered the best of form.

We seem to be getting away to an extent from the strangling choker effects in necklaces and going

Delicious Dinner Given by Pledges

Tau Omega men were guests of their pledges at a chicken dinner last week, held at the home of Ben Palmer, 521 North Soledad street. The feature of the evening was the enjoyment of a fried half spring chicken per man, a boatload of crisp "shoestring" potatoes, hot southern biscuits and honey, coffee, and ice cream. This combination was pronounced by all members to be the most perfect ever set before a bunch of hungry men by any group of pledges.

Following the feed, a business meeting was held, during which plans were discussed for the reception of visiting Tau Omegas during Homecoming. Entertainment of various sorts was then supplied by the pledges, who are James Nicklin, Walter Ott, Ben Palmer, O. J. Trautz, and Paul Hylton.

Party Is Given in Shirley Mercer Home

Shirley Mercer entertained with a Halloween dance at her home in Ventura, last week-end. Among those present were: Helen Campbell, Howard McKibbin, Alyce Corbin, Fred Humphrey, Mary Ericson, Alfred Hughes, Lucille Hall, Gemmill Smith, Mary Hicks, Howard Gammill, Margaret Keeley, Felix Knight, Eva Miratti, Gaylord Bourquin, Virginia Weber, Gordon Ballard, Pearl Crawford, Clare Wise, Ernie Harris, Connie Wise, Sidney Smith, Nora Stephens, Lee Hyde, Ellen Voss, Larry Cudney, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Denno, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Canon, Mr. and Mrs. Duval, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bradley, Lua Thurmond, Mr. McHenry, Shirley Mercer, and Gibby Martin.

back to the more graceful half and three-quarter lengths.

Everyone knows the agonies that are endured in the attempt to have attractive shoes around this highly be-pebbled campus. Oxfords are the only things that are successful for steady wear. The difficulty lies in getting decent looking oxfords. One invariably looks like an orthopedic case or an "athletic woman," than which there is nothing more awful. Some of the shops down town are now showing the Prince of Wales ties and we find them very nobby.

Miss Ida Vizzolini Has Art Fraternity

Miss Ida Vizzolini was the hostess, at her home on Alameda Padre Serra to Delta Phi Delta, national art honor fraternity, at a social meeting. At this meeting Miss Vizzolini told of her recent trip to Hawaii, and described some of the native art.

Miss Spilles: "Did you read over your examination paper after you finished?"

Dick Kaime: "No!"
Miss Spilles: "Why not?"
Dick: "There wasn't anything there to read."

Unique Dance Attracts Odd Student Body

Collegians Defy Conventions Exhibit Original and Freakish Costumes

Cowboys, ministers, cats, milkmaids, and even devils abandoned their respective horses, churches, mice, cows, and hell to make merry at the Hurly-Burly hard times and costume dance held by S.B.S.C. at the Women's Club House in Mission canyon, last Saturday night.

This was the first time this year that the students could leave their dignity at home, and attend a dance where they could have as much fun, and laugh as much as they wanted to.

The ball room was appropriately decorated in Halloween colors and designs, and the proverbial cider and doughnuts were served for refreshment. The entertainment was very effective and caused a great deal of merriment to the audience. George Williams and Howard Gammill put on their famous Apache dance. Ella Cornwall and Margaret Bedonne gave a dance of the dead bodies of Joe College and Betty Co-ed.

Many of the students took advantage of the fact that this dance was the one chance for them to deviate from the path of conventional ways and to exercise their original ideas. Dean Pyle was dressed as a little country girl with her hair hanging down her back. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trautz received the prize for the best dressed couple. Chappie Harrison was awarded the prize for the best depression make-up, and Howard Lane for the most original costume.

Patrons for the dance were Cliff Leedy and Mr. Ferdinand Kebley. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett and Dr. Ellison acted as judges for the costume contest.

More Color for Men Says Style Expert

"Men have only a few rights equal to women, and the ones they do have they should take advantage of. They should wear color in their clothes and offer their wives some competition in youthful appearance," says W. A. Karrow, of Philadelphia, who lectured on the subject of "color" to art lovers at the State college.

Mr. Karrow said that men should make an effort to preserve their youth. They can do this partly through color, for colors have a great influence on the emotions of the individual. He laughingly told of an experience in his life when, at the age of thirty, and no doubt a color lover, he enlisted in the army and was asked if he had his parents consent.

In the modern age, color offers a large field of study. One of the largest of these, he said, was the study of color in architecture. He cited Santa Barbara and Agua Caliente as notable examples of the use being made of colors in civic beauty.

DAD HAD EXPERIENCE

Dad, what does it mean here by diplomatic phraseology?"
"M-son, if you tell a girl that time stands still while you gaze into her eyes, that is diplomacy. But if you tell her that her face would stop a clock, you're in for it."

-Drexard

"Yes," said the football manager, "we had to fire two of our freshmen assistants for misappropriation of equipment. Right after they had been pledged by a fraternity, they took some of the money that was supposed to buy liniment for the team and used it for their own ends."

-Washington Dierge



Prof.: I see where spinach was discovered by the American Indians.
Co-Ed: Really?
Prof.: Yes. It says here, "and another Redskin bit the dust."

-Vanderbilt Masquerader.

POLITICAL VIEWS ON EDITING HUMOROUS MAGAZINES

Republican—A high tariff on Scotch jokes would help American products.

Democrat—Low tariff would give better business to magazines, would solve unemployment of heelers and would send the market way up.

Socialist—We want equal distribution of jokes among contributors.

Anti-Prohibitionist—Humor should not be too dry.

Prohibitionist—Prom Number should be eliminated.

Communist—The magazines should be run by the heelers.

Progressive—Let's cut out censorship.

-Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

A News Reel Movie is a Scotchman's vacation.

Pat: There is. Her old man sits downstairs whenever I call.

-Lehigh Burr.

"Hello, Joe. I see you're back in college."

"Yeah. Dad had me out on probation but I jumped bail and got caught, and here I am."

-Pitt Panther.

One trouble with going back to the farm is that the farm has gone back to the mortgage holders.

Notes on Prohibition: A soft drink doth not turn away any wrath.

-Northwestern Purple Parrot.

"Well, good-by, Doc."

"Just a moment, fifty dollars please."

"What for?"

"For medical advice prescribed."

"Oh, that's all right—ain't gonna take it."

Cop: Why are you racing through town at this rate?

Speeder: My brakes are out of order and I wanted to get home before there is an accident.

-V. M. I. Sniper.

She: We've been waiting here for a long time for that mother of mine.

He: Hours, I should say.

She: Oh, George, this is so sudden!

-Annapolis Log.



Barber College Student Studying for His Final Exam.

-Texas Longhorn

Dear Dad:

Have decided to join Sigma Nu, your old fraternity. The boys have possibilities and they have plans all made for a new house that will be the best on the campus. Love, Junior.

Dear Son:

Glad you like my fraternity. Grandfather drew those plans when he was in the chapter there, so you can be sure that the house will be a good one. Love, Dad.

-Utah Humbug

Wife: Dear, tomorrow is our tenth wedding anniversary. Shall I kill the turkey?

Hubby: No, let him live. He didn't have anything to do with it.

-Utah Humbug.

A mat. went into Cohen's book store and asked, "Have you a copy of Who's Who and What's What, by Jerome K. Jerome?"

Cohen replied, "No, sir, but we got Who's He and What's He Got, by Bradstreet."

-Drexard

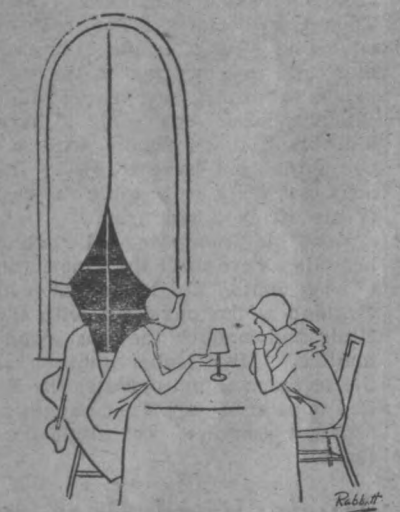
There was once a fair damsel named Nance.

Who never had gone to a dance.

Until it was found by the fellows around

That she seldom ever wore glasses.

-Rennselaer Pup



"I adore artichokes, but I just can't get them in my mouth."

-Columbia Jester

WHAT SHALL WE CALL IT

The question is agitating the world today; it is creating revolutions. The nation is aroused, the people are clamoring for a solution. The problem is arousing the intelligentsia, the college man, the high school girl, the father, the mother, what have you. They're discussing the problem in every university in the world. No matter whether it's discussed in Polish, English, or French, the problem still remains. The Merchandising department claims that it is in their field. The Psychology department says it is a matter for them to take up. It is the moot question of the time. Forgotten is the prohibition tangle. Will it go down in history as an unsolved mystery, will it remain for the future generations to decide?

THE QUESTION IS! What is a necking party—a HOLDING COMPANY or a PARTNERSHIP?

-Temple Owl

"Bill is drinking beer like water now."

"That's the only kind you can get these days."

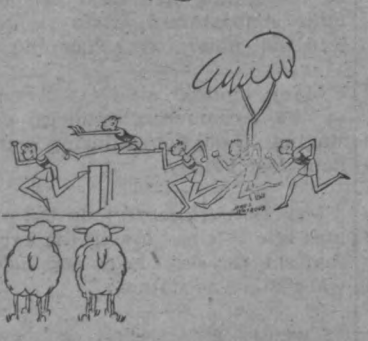
-Nadre Dame Juggler

He: Do you know the difference between a taxi and a subway car?

She: No.

He: Fine, we'll take the subway.

-West Point Pointer.



1st Sheep: Golly, but I'm getting sleepy.

Phi: Boy, look at the curves on that baby.

Gam: Yes, and does she look hot?

Phi: How would you like to take her for a ride?

Gam: Would I like to, and how.

Phi: Look at the other people watching her.

Gam: There she goes, try and watch her.

Phi: She's gone for a minute but she will be back.

(Voice from Side): All right, ten cents to ride on the roller coaster.

-Kansas Sour Owl

"Do you think the new secret society will be a success?"

"Oh, it is sure to be!"

"Why, practically every member will be supreme or exalted something or other, and besides that, we have four or five entirely new adjectives to hang to some of the biggest titles."

-Lehigh Burr.



State Varsity Falls Before Powerful Veteran Poet Crew

Roadrunners Put Up Strong Defense Against Odds for Three Quarters

Santa Barbara State's varsity football team went down in glorious defeat fighting their hearts out for their injured teammates who sat on the side when they met the powerful Whittier Poets in a 32 to 7 contest at Pershing park last Friday night.

With six regulars on the bench Coach "Hal" Davis' hard luck crew held a far heavier and experienced eleven through three long quarters but finally were forced to slow down from sheer exhaustion. Joe Martin fought like a wild man until he dropped, and it was partly through his spirit that the Roadrunners held on so long. Tuffy Treloar, Pinky Greeson and Grove Dolman piled in and nailed the runners time and time again besides running like demons with the ball. In the line John Eckhardt made a brilliant record along with George Barth, heavy linesman.

Dolman kicked off for the Roadrunners to Chapin, who ran the ball back 10 yards. On the next play he slipped off tackle for 30 yards putting the ball in State territory. Chapin and Meyer kept gaining continuously until the goal was crossed. Chapin went over and Meyer converted. After this score, both teams battled back and forth until mid-way in the third period.

The Poets came in for their second score after Long intercepted a pass. Krueger tallied in three consecutive bucks through the line. The kick was wide.

Martin Stars
Whittier kicked off to Greeson, who came way up to the Poet 40 yard line behind excellent interference. A beautiful pass on the next play from Greeson to Martin gave the Roadrunners their only score after Joe had turned and raced 20 yards to go over the goal standing up. A pass Greeson to Shultz, sophomore end, added the extra point.

The fourth period was under way before any more scoring was done. The Poets from this point had everything their own way. The exhausted Roadrunners had nothing left in them to give yet even then their spirit was not broken. They kept on determined to stop their heavy opponents, but to no avail.

SOPH HOCKEYISTS DEFEAT SENIORS

Meeting the upperclassmen for the first time this year the sophomore hockey team spelled victory over their opponents last Thursday afternoon on the women's athletic field. The well-rounded sophs had chalked up a score of 4-0 by the end of the scrap.

The upperclassmen, a team composed of the juniors and seniors, appeared to be more defensive than offensive. The goals were made by Betty Lindsey, Eleanor Tubbs, and Virginia Slicton, the last accrediting herself for two scores.

Miss Gladys Van Fossen and Elizabeth Stover referred the game. The line-ups were as follows:

Sophomores	Upperclassmen	
Larco	RW	Cornwall
Linsley	RI	Adams
Slicton	C	Moore
Tubbs	LI	Birch-Dunham
Sims	LW	Perry
Eck	RHB	Furby
Juleff	CHB	Peacock
McCubrey	LHB	Gibson
Samson	RFB	Wheeler
White	LFB	Donovan
Longawa	G	Reeder

Whittier with Krueger leading the attack quickly pushed their way down for the third score. Long went over. The kick failed.

Treloar for 65 Yards
On the kickoff following this touchdown Tuffy Treloar received the oval, and then proceeded to gallop for 65 yards, but State was unable to go further. Chapin, giant Poet went over twice more to run up the score. Both extra points were made. The final gun fired shortly after the last score.

The lineup:

Hopkins	LE	Jobe
McCullough	LT	Bonner
Eckhardt	LG	Goldman
Kerrigan	C	Triggs
Bruce	RG	Netzley
Smith	RT	Harris
Fong	RE	Meyer
Way	RH	Pendleton
Dolman	F	Wood
Norman	LH	Chapin
Main	Q	Edwards

FROSH WOMEN REVIVE TO TIE HOCKEY BATTLE

In a game that showed all interest in the last few minutes, the freshman hockey eleven surprised the upperclassmen when they staged a comeback to make the game a draw at 3-3. The younger players trailed through practically the entire game, appearing slow, scrappless, and desperate.

It was in the second half that the uppers had made their final score in the worthy hands of Maureen Moore, and the score stood 3-1. The frosh steamed up and their returning spirit helped to push the ball into the cage with Ida Pagliotti behind it. Not many minutes later, June Pagliotti appeared from out of the fray with a hard-hit goal that surprised her team as much as it did the upperclassmen. With only a few minutes more to play the game ended a tie, 3-3.

The frosh showed much less spirit, experience, and defensive speed than did their opponents. Rumor had it that they did not look like themselves and that they lacked the scrappy game shown in their meeting with the sophs last week. The upperclass combination showed better defense than offense and played the ball all over the field besides not holding their positions.

Opening the game with the first goal, by carrying the ball down left wing and smacking it through the frosh defense, the upperclassmen shot a defiant challenge at the less responsive frosh. And before time could give the younger team a chance to come back, Maureen Moore and Louise Dunham had again taken the white sphere for another trip through the frosh goal posts.

Near the end of the half the green beanie forward line opened up with a pretty dribble down the field, but was stopped by strong defense and although it was within easy striking distance, missed. With a twenty-five yard bully, a trip down left wing, and a clean swat from under the handy stick of Ida Pagliotti, the first frosh score was triumphantly chalked up.

MISS BRADLEY SPEAKS
Miss Alice Bradley of the Home Economics department spoke to the Zonta club, which held a district convention representing seven states October 31. Miss Bradley's subject was the "Romance of Zonta."

A German film star, before embarking for Hollywood, insured her shoulders for \$15,000. She needn't have been so careful with them; she'll get plenty of cold ones in Hollywood.

Whittierites Are Guests at Dance

A dance in honor of the Whittier college football team and rooters was given by S.B.S.C. in the college gymnasium, following the Whittier-Santa Barbara game Friday night.

The dance was given in return for the dance given the State college team in Whittier last year.

Both schools were well represented and according to most of the students every one had a good time.

The music was furnished by Geo. Phillips and his orchestra.

'Philip Goes Forth' Comedy to Lobero

"Philip Goes Forth," the comedy by George Kelly which is being presented by the Drama Branch of the Community Arts association on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, should prove of special interest to all college students.

Kelly depicts clearly some of the forces which motivate the interest and aspirations of the youth of our country. The ultimate outcome for young people who attach themselves to fields of artistic endeavor is shown to be ascertainable under the conditions outlined in this wise and unquestionably sane comedy document by one of America's most sincere and skillful playwrights.

In ordering his employees to have gardens, Henry Ford probably figures that otherwise they wouldn't know beans.

TAFT HIGH TEAM CRUSHES STATE FROSH, 38 TO 6

Looking more like Notre Dame than a high school team, Taft varsity displayed a brand of football that swept the Roadrunner Chicks off their feet and when the timer's gun had barked the finish of the melee, the Oil-drillers had chalked up a 38-6 victory.

Four intercepted passes that were carried back for touchdowns enabled the Blue and Gold outfit to run the score up into the big numbers and pave their way to an easy win.

Santa Barbara's only score came in the last quarter, when after passing their way to the 18 yard line, Stockel tossed a short one to Harper, who ran unmolested over the goal. Stockel's try for the extra point was knocked down.

Again in the fourth period, the Roadrunners worked down to the 25 yard mark, but a long pass nearly over the goal was intercepted and run back 70 yards.

George Harper, Roadrunner full-back, played a bang-up game for the losers. On the line Nicholas and Robb were outstanding. The starting lineup for Santa Barbara was: Beardsley at center; Nicholas and Craven at guards; Robb and Craven at tackles; Keith and Fisher at ends; D. Carter at quarter; Harper at full; and Stockel and Burnham at halves.

Cal Christian Tackles State In Spectacular Night Game

CLASSES BATTLE IN TAG FOOTBALL

Under the guidance of Luke Trimble, touch football has aroused great interest in the gym classes. Each team has five players, and games are organized so that passing, running and kicking will be allowed.

As yet only the gym classes have been meeting for several weeks. Much of the work in this group is individual; the men pair off and spar for five minute periods. Coach Trimble has shown each step of the technique to the class. Many of the members are becoming proficient in the art of self defense. "Ironman" Shultz is a promising contender for the heavyweight championship. Bob Main and Ben Palmer will fight in the lightweight class. Clarence Dudley will compete with the bantam weights and shows marked ability. Al Bevis will probably place in the middleweight competition.

Wrestling has been under the supervision of Coach Davis. All classes are held in the new wrestling room adjoining the physical education office. Most of the men in the wrestling class are beginners. Coach Davis has taught them the wrestlers position, defense when on the mat, and several holds. Fisher and Stockel are the outstanding wrestlers and will probably compete in the intramural contests.

The faculty will also engage in the Intra-Mural competition. Those who will compete are: Luke Trimble, Ross Nichols, Hal Davis, Ace Hickman, Pop Wells, Mr. Kebeley, and Mr. Peters. Substitutes will be: Dr. Ellison, Dr. Jacobs, and Mr. Griffin.

Having lost a majority of the games played this season, the Roadrunners will fight hard to win, as only one other game is scheduled for the conference. Beaten by four conference teams, the Roadrunners are on the war path and before they are through they are going to get some one's scalp.

Coaches Davis and Trimble have produced a good team from raw material and have given the boys many new plays that are put into action from a splendid new shift. Night after night they have spent their time drilling and working with the men. Their coaching will be a big factor in helping the boys win Friday night.

The final game of the year will be with Redlands, played in Pershing park, November 13, 1931. Only two more games and Santa Barbara's football season will be over. Remember the 6th and 13th and support the team.

ERICSON SPEAKS
E. E. Ericson, head of Industrial Education department, spoke before the Lion's club in Ojai on the subject of "Impressions from Northern Europe." He gave the speech on Monday night.

Ericson took a trip to Europe last summer, and he got his impressions first hand.

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HEARD IN THE SHOWERS
SPORT COMMENT

At last intra-mural sports are under way, football being started this week. As games are being played during the noon hour, or some other convenient time during the school day, there is no reason why everyone except regular football men can't be out. Even the sport's editor is going to support his team, and if he does, all others should play.

It looks as though the student teams will not have much of a chance this year, as the men members of the faculty are out for these sports also. Some tough competition for the students!

The spirit shown in the Whittier game by State's eleven has not been equaled. Pounded by a much heavier and stronger team the Roadrunners fought a good battle to the end. Staters should feel proud of

WANTED—3 or 4 Men
ROOM AND BOARD
Mrs. Greeson
117 West Mission

DRESS WELL AND YET SAVE MONEY
New, Snappy \$3.50 Cords for \$2.85 and
All-Wool Sweaters for \$2.65
WOODWARD AND GEHL
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NOW IS THE TIME TO BE SAVING YOUR PENNIES FOR BASKETBALL SHOES
10% Discount to College Students
McCAFFREY BROS.
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Everything From Mg SO⁴, 7H²O to Fountain Pens
Rexall Drug Store
Corner State and De la Guerra Streets

After the Game!
Hot Drinks
Chocolate Malts—Ovaltine
Hot Plates
Open Until One A.M.
D. & G. MALTED MILK SHOP
(Formerly "Glenn's")
802 State Street

Scrappy youngsters though they are, the Freshmen group was badly licked by the Oil-Well crew at Taft. This is the last scheduled game of the season, but the boys hope that they can secure several more games before the season is over. Next year, watch out for the Sophomores!

With a fighting team, with hard working coaches, the remaining factor to victory is held by the students in general. They supply that zeal and vigor that have put many a team to victory. The band is a portion of this unit, and the Roadrunners have a splendid musical organization. The yell leaders, Goux and Williams, are another part of the organization. No one can say that they have not done their part; the spirit of the Pomona and LaVerne games have shown this.

Students as a whole and the townspeople make up the final factor. In the last few games the townspeople have failed to give the college the proper support. Students, if you want football to progress as it has in the past, you must talk up football among the townspeople, get them out to the game—fill the bleachers with a lively mob of outsiders who will cheer for the home team.

Unity is needed. Let's get together and show these foreigners what we can really do.

As everyone knows a certain group of men loaf on a certain bench that in turn sits in the shade of the overhanging eaves of the gymnasium. You have no doubt seen these men in earnest conversation and have wondered what and of whom they should be talking so fluently about. Well, here's a little of their dope as poor as it might be:

Gentleman A, "Looks pruty

Society Brand Suits
FOR THE COLLEGE MAN
\$35
AMLIN'S
SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.
1005 STATE STREET

Woodsides Malted Milk Shop
WE SERVE A 25c HOT PLATE LUNCH
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A COMPLETE 50c LUNCH
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EVENING DINNER 50c

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MEANS
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State College Football Tickets on Sale Here

DINAH'S SHACK
"FRI-NITE"—EVERY FRIDAY
Pop Well's Music
Dine and Dance After the Cal Christian Game
—Special Popular-Priced Menu—

EDITORIAL COMMENT

SANTA BARBARA State College Roadrunner

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Union Through Conflict

Three responses to last week's editorial concerning the administration of Student Body affairs appear on this page, two from students, under "Steam," and the third from President Kent himself.

While President Kent states, in his column, that he feels the Student Body does not want a more open discussion of its business, our belief is that general opinion is a little more closely reflected in the two letters.

We are grateful to the president for his immediate and cooperative action. Through more open comment and debate, through the heat of discussion, the Student Body should become more firmly welded into a unit.

Trial has proven that the Student Body meeting of the past means less than nothing to the students whose money is being spent—it has been just another required assembly which all were forced to endure—nothing more. The future should hold more than that for an active college student organization.

Unbalanced Justice

Last week a 12-year-old boy was sentenced to life imprisonment for killing a sheriff in the state of Washington.

The "age of reason," or it might be called the "age of responsibility," has been set at about seven years by the courts in most states. A child of less than seven is judged not responsible for his acts, while a child more than seven years old must suffer nearly the same punishment as an adult for any of his actions which are contrary to the good of society.

What boy of 12 years fully understands the seriousness of murder, or sees life from other than an impulsive, childish angle? And what benefit does society reap from thrusting a child not yet in his teens behind iron bars for the rest of his life—for an act of which he probably does not yet understand the full meaning, and probably never will in his new surroundings.

Can this be called "protecting society" from its enemies? At what degree of perfection is a society which will thrust children, like animals, into cages for the rest of their lives, and dilly-dally five years or more to finally put Al Capone and his companions in jail for a few short years, BECAUSE THEY DIDN'T PAY THEIR INCOME TAXES; men who have been behind most of the crimes of Chicago for years, stopping at nothing to achieve their ends.

Rational justice in a civilized country!

Speeding

Unfavorable comment among citizens of Santa Barbara, coupled with the serious automobile accidents which have occurred recently, seem to make this an opportune time for a thought-provoking word in regard to speeding.

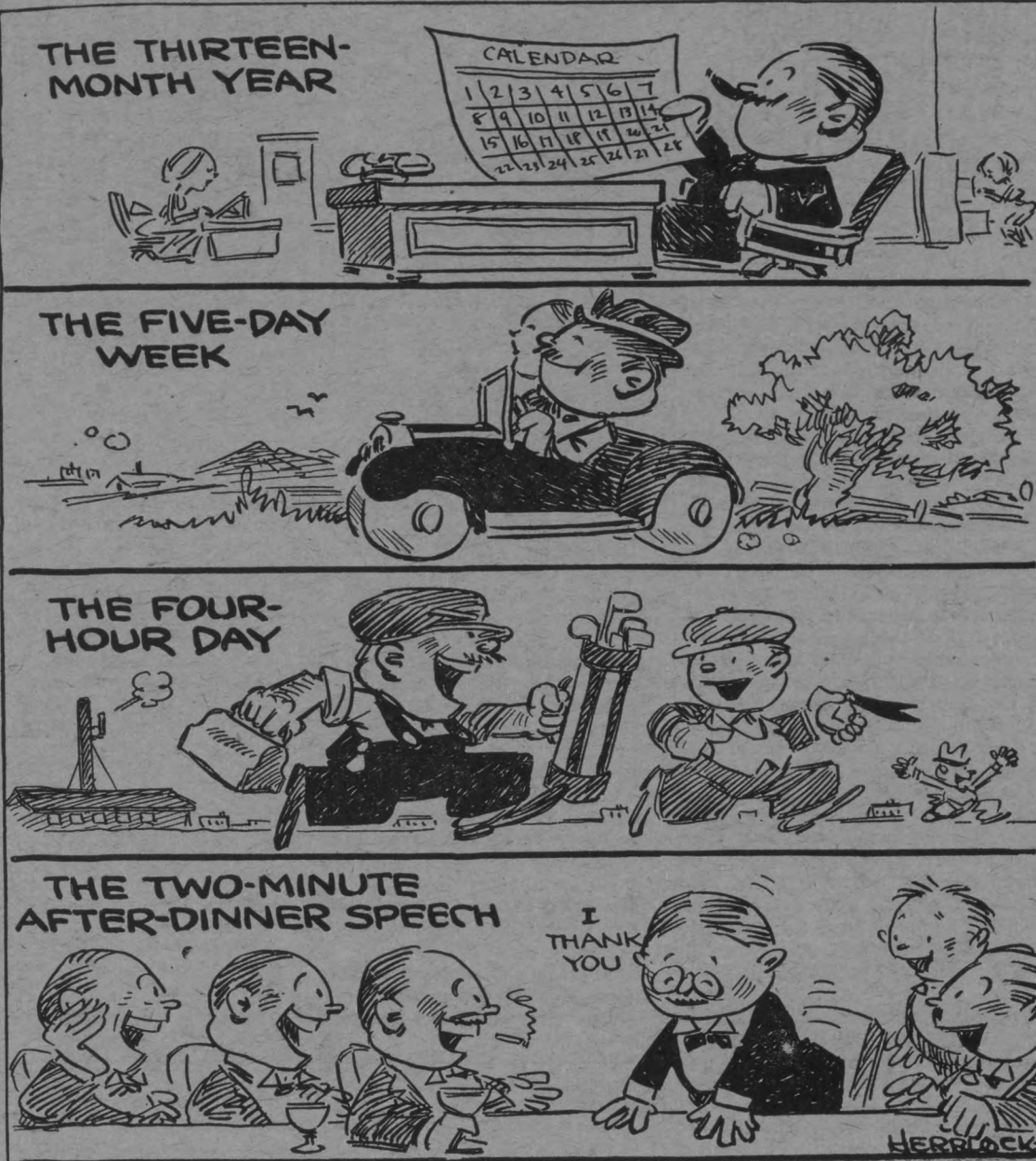
The exhibitions of recklessness given in some of our rally processions has caused considerable discussion among the townspeople as to the type of person inhabiting the college on the hill—whether he is the sane, careful, considerate student such as would be expected in a teacher-training institution, or the thoughtless, uncontrolled, reckless adolescent type of driver which is unfortunately identified with the high school.

Most of the automobiles driven by Santa Barbara State collegians bear insignia which automatically make them representative of this college. To the Santa Barbara citizen this mark immediately casts a reflection upon the name of the institution when he sees the machine speeding through school or pedestrian zones, endangering the lives of his children.

Local traffic officers have stated that the college drivers this year are, on the whole, a much greater problem than ever before, and have proposed a tightening up of enforcement and more severe penalties in order to remedy the situation, if it continues. Stronger than the wish to avoid arrest and punishment should be the desire to uphold the good name of the institution of which we are a part; therefore, our move, now, is to slow down and handle our cars with due respect for the lives and property of others, making it unnecessary for "the law" to punish us into traffic rule observance.

—P.H.

The Millennium



Ye Kampus Commente

By CASEY BEE

FROM A gentleman reader:
 DEAR CASEY BEE:
 THE OTHER day,
 I ASKED a girl,
 IF SHE would go,
 TO THE dance with me,
 AND SHE said,
 SHE'D LIKE to go,
 BUT SHE would be,
 OUT OF town.
 ON THAT week-end,
 AND SHE said this,
 AS THOUGH she meant it,
 AND I believed her,
 BECAUSE SHE seems nice,
 AND SO I got,
 ANOTHER DATE.
 BUT AT the dance,
 I SAW this girl,
 WITH ANOTHER fellow,
 AND I felt hurt,
 BUT SHE'S so nice,
 AND I'M not sore,
 BECAUSE I realize,
 THAT YOUNG ladies have,
 JUST AS much right,
 TO CHOOSE their friends,
 AS I,
 BUT THIS is the second time.

President James Kent's Comments

IN APPRECIATION

It is with a great deal of pleasure and appreciation that I offer my thanks to the editor of our Roadrunner.

He has very kindly, through the editorial columns of his paper, edited a criticism for which I am greatly indebted.

I believe that this criticism was written with a feeling of doing the right thing; but, I am equally sure that it does not reflect the feelings of the majority of the associated students.

With the editor's criticism in mind I am taking means to remedy the situation as he has suggested.

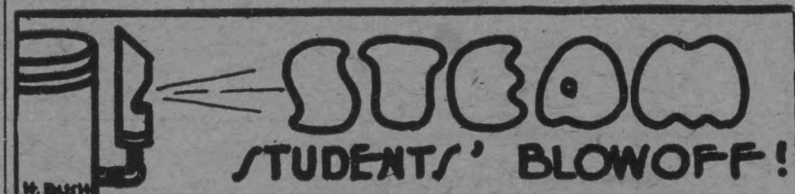
I will have all business of the Executive Council posted in this edition and shall also post these opinions on the official bulletin board of the college in the Administration building. I shall also allow plenty of time for discussion of any subjects during Student Body meetings.

Should there be a feeling at any time, that matters are being railroaded or put through without proper student representation; students may feel free to bring these matters up at any meeting time. I also extend an invitation to all who may so wish, to attend Council meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays in the council room.

Thanking you again, editor, for your kind criticism, I remain,
 JAMES L. KENT,
 A.S.B. President.

THIS HAS happened.
 TO ME.
 AND WHY do the girls,
 HAVE TO tell me,
 THAT WAY.
 THAT THEY do not want,
 TO GO out with me,
 AND IS this fair.
 WHEN I'M a decent fellow,
 JUST WANTING to make friends,
 AND I wish,
 YOU WOULD write,
 IN YOUR column,
 WHAT IT is all about.

I THANK YOU.



Dear Editor:

To follow up the editorial published in last week's paper a few words might be added in regard to our student body meetings. A newcomer to this college is continually watching for customs, duties, and daily occurrences in the campus life. He wants to know about everything and has a genuine interest in any organization of the school. Especially, is he interested in the student body since he was compelled to pay \$12.50 to belong. Among the suggestions offered is one that would make a radical change in the type of student body meeting. Why could we not hear a monthly report of all standing committees of the student body? May it be asked where all A.S.B. financial business is carried on? Would it be possible for the students to be informed of how much money is being taken in at the games, what it is used for, and why? After all it is the student's pocketbook that suffers. Should he not have a word in how his money is used? The student should at least be informed.

If this suggestion should be carried out and the students would make the meeting a time for open discussion on college situations, the meeting would have to be run on a strictly parliamentary basis. As some of the freshmen who have come from the Santa Barbara High school will tell you, parliamentary law is a notable feature of the A.S.B. meetings there. You will also be told that because of this formal, strictly parliamentary procedure, the meetings proved to be interesting, sometimes exciting, and always very business-like. Such motions as athletic appropriations, revision of A.S.B. constitution, a new welfare system, etc., are brought before the consideration of the students. There are also recommendations from the council to be discussed and voted upon. This democracy brings the individual into the government and functions of the school, gives every one a chance,

WE NOMINATE:

Hugh Barnett for the boy with the greatest lack of neck.
 Judy Bredsteen for the gal with the best complexion.
 Dorothy Bartley for the co-ed with the best shaped eyebrows.
 Earl Jensen for the most faithful lover.
 Ralph Stockel for the boy that added the most weight since the beginning of school.
 Fred Keeney for the young man with a pleasing personality.
 The Carpenteria and Bakersfield gang for the greatest increase in numbers.

Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla., recently introduced a course in Evil, and is seriously thinking of introducing a course in Hunting and Fishing.

and places a responsibility that is felt upon each person.

Naturally, then, is not the student going to become enthusiastic, will he not cooperate willingly, and will not the interest of college functions and activities increase? The student body should be the central organization of a college around which every other interest centers. Open up the government to the school, make it democratic, and watch the results.

—M.T.

Students, let's be more democratic in our student body and class meetings! We are members of a wonderful institution of learning, which has been reached through accumulation of knowledge in our earlier school career. Therefore we should make use of all the knowledge we have acquired.

I think our Student Body meetings would be improved greatly if all those students having announcements to make, would either come forward to the stage, or stay back stage till the announcement is due, then stand in full view of the whole student body and forcefully give their announcements. I'm sure all of us would enjoy the benefit from this simple, but more democratic improvement.

May I make another suggestion? When we have elections for class and club officers, why not have the contestants introduced in such a way that the audience knows for whom they are voting, then allow the contestants to speak a few words in order that we may more thoroughly form our opinion. This method of a hurry-scurry standing vote or an all in favor, say "I" vote is unfair to all the members of an organization. Students are inclined to follow the leader in these methods of voting. My stand is that voting should be done by the ballot system, outside the meeting of the organization.

Thank you,
 JUST A FROSH.

From the Old Bird's Nest

By FRESH EGG

32-7: the score of one of the hardest fought, most remarkable games the Fresh Egg ever saw.

The Cal Christian and Redlands games are yet to be played, and the team showed last Friday night that it has the "sand" and the ability to win these last two contests. State can yet close the season with three victories and four defeats, a record better than several that are being made in the Southern Conference this year.

The band is playing "Red River Valley," the rooting section is large and loud, and the team is fighting: State, keep agoin'! CRUSH CAL CHRISTIAN!

There were a lot of amusing and original costumes at the college Hurly-Burly dance at Rockwood Hall, Hallowe'en, but the Fresh Egg would have given his right side-whisker to see the fellow who is reported to have come to the local high school's "fest" dressed as "A Cartoonist's Conception of a Native South Sea Island King."

"How did you get Rit of him?" asked the dyer's daughter.

"True womanhood knows where its own sphere is and never seeks to go beyond it."

The extent of this "sphere of womanhood" could largely be circumscribed by the three D's: diapers, dishes, drudgery. Womanhood did not go beyond it—it merely set out

to abolish it. (Tsk.tsk!It,it.) And the Fresh Egg is betting on "les femmes" to make a good job of it. (It)

Minister: "Do you take this man as your duly wedded husband?"
 Bride, shopping addict, absent-mindedly: "I do. Charge it please."

"If a man is unhappy, remember that his unhappiness is his own fault; for God has made all men to be happy."—Epictetus Shades of Pollyanna, how do some people get that way?

"Why did my old friend Sarah Snodgrass blush in geography when we mentioned the international date line?"

Despite all the fuss that has been made, the Fresh Egg does not doubt that Capone will win an appeal and go free. Even if the government does manage to stick him away, he will be out again within two years.

The Fresh Egg heard a humorous anecdote about Oscar Wilde recently:

The famous poet, while visiting a museum, saw a very beautiful flower, which delighted him. "That flower," he said rapturously, "is as beautiful as the Seven Deadly Sins."

CRUSH CAL CHRISTIAN!

POETICAL RAMBLINGS

WARNING! CINCHES AHEAD!

On comes the Juggernaut,
 Oh, hear ye and move,
 Woe betides, who heed me not;
 Get out of the groove.
 'Tis but two weeks yet
 Before the fateful day.
 Your studies you'd best get,
 Les't teachers to you say:
 "Here no more you're wanted;
 Pack your goods and move."
 Let not my word be flaunted
 Climb out the well worn groove.

—L.C.

STREET URCHIN

Pore leetle gal
 Haint never had nuthin.
 Sweet leetle pal,
 Her life's bin a tuff un.

Enyway yore happy,
 And plum full o' fun.

Just a leetle urchin,
 Runnin' around these parts.
 Do more good than churchin',
 For many saddened hearts.

Come you scamp,
 Just what's yore name?
 Is it Lilly Dooley?
 Oh! it be Helen Jane.

BEAR BENJY

Bear met Benjy,
 Bear et Benjy.
 Bear was bulgy—
 Bulge was Benjy.

Where's yore Pappy?
 You haint got none!

Criticism of the Banking System

By HOWARD WALTERS

According to President Hoover the National Credit corporation is accomplishing wonderful results at the very beginning of its operation. The cessation of hoarding, a most acute symptom of panic, the end of the French bear raid on the American dollar, and the remarkable increase of from 12 to 20 percent in the price of wheat are all looked upon as evidence of the success of the new corporation by our most optimistic Chief-Executive. This institution, organized in order to give renewed confidence to the American bank depositor and to also strengthen the solvency of the small banks, has been given wide executive powers and is capitalized at \$500,000,000.

Although we are all hopeful that the corporation will prove worthy of the expectations of the president, the economists of the country inform us that the frozen securities which it can liquidate will scarcely be enough to affect the situation to any great degree. Unfortunately, perhaps short-sightedly, the majority of the banks of today possess very little of the commercial paper which is liquidable at the Federal Reserve and are over-stocked with stock market loans, mortgage loans, and others—outside the commercial banking field. For this reason the banks are unable to help them-

selves and a credit corporation, at the most, can only re-establish several dozens out of the great number of insolvent banks. A group of bankers are advocating the revision of the Federal Reserve act in such a manner as to allow the privilege of rediscounting the many forms of credit now held as "not liquid security;" this proposal is opposed by leading financiers, including Carter Glass, as a means toward undue inflation.

There are many large banks in Philadelphia, Atlanta, and San Francisco which are exceptions to the banks in danger of insolvency and the directors of the American Credit corporation urge that these strong banks liquidify their assets. It is claimed that the banks in these districts could borrow \$500,000,000 on their liquid commercial paper and turn this sum over to the aid of the smaller banks that are not able to weather the crisis. Unfortunately the majority of these bank feel no responsibility to business and feel no responsibility, thinking of themselves as mere custodians of savings, as disinterested adjuncts of our business machinery. The whole affair illustrates the lamentable workings of a normally elective banking system which completely dissolves when confronted with financial difficulty.

POET'S CORNER

THE NIGHT

When day is o'er,
 And the sun gone down
 On the shore
 Of a grey-pearl sea,
 The night is luminous,
 Free as space;
 But it wants the loveliness
 Of your grace—
 My sweet!

—J.B.