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### Roadrunner's New Supplement

Undoubtedly all State college students have become acquainted with the new supplement to the Roadrunner, the Collegiate Digest. The tabloid is published by the Associated Collegiate Press, which is connected with the National Scholastic Press Association, Inc., of which the Roadrunner has been a member for the past two years. It is distributed among the students of over one-hundred colleges and universities in the United States, having a circulation of over one hundred thousand copies weekly.

The Digest not only permits State students to be well informed of student life on other campi in various sections of the country, but it also affords an opportunity to circulate information about State college activities over a large area. Photographs of interesting incidents or people on the campus may be sent to the Collegiate Digest for publication.

Although considerable favor was expressed on the campus the past week about the supplement, its addition to the Roadrunner has added another problem to the worries of the editor. It can easily be seen that it is impossible to circulate the Collegiate Digest and the four page Roadrunner together without first folding the Roadrunner and inserting the tabloid into it. Since the Roadrunner print shop is not equipped with a folding machine and is not financially able to purchase one, the editor must appeal to the different organizations on the campus to assist him in folding the Roadrunner by hand.

Last week's edition was folded by a group of men from the industrial education department who volunteered to help when an appeal was made for their assistance. With the help of a dozen persons, the papers can be folded in a half or three-quarters of an hour. It is the hope of the editor that the fraternities and sororities on the campus will cooperate with him in handling the matter.

The Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity volunteered to assist in folding the papers this morning.

Those who arrived at the Roadrunner office at seven-thirty last Thursday to assist in the work were: Eugene Nelson, Sebastian Tortarolo, Fred Hendrixson, Tom Orr, Barney Casner, Zerrell Pilgreen, Roy Davis, Bill Carder, Rex Coons, Howard Bradbury, and Dick Jackson.

### Starts Goodwill Movement

The Associated Student Body of Santa Barbara State college has recently launched a program to create a goodwill between the neighboring high schools of this district and State college. This movement is being directed by Marcus Cravens, student body president, and is worthy of the cooperation of every student on the campus. For too long a time have the people of Santa Barbara and its neighboring communities looked elsewhere for institutions of higher learning to send their sons and daughters. Little have they realized that within their own city limits or a few miles from their homes there was located a college offering a full curriculum that was second to none in the state.

In carrying on this work, Cravens has kept in close touch with student body officials of the immediate surrounding districts, appearing before their student body assemblies, informing them of the activities carried on at State and inviting them to attend various State college functions.

Regardless of the fine courses offered in our home economic, industrial education, art and education departments, and our lower division, unless we inform people of the opportunities presented here, we cannot expect to compete with institutions that use these means to attract students.

You have started a constructive piece of work, Marcus, let the Roadrunner pledge its support to your movement.

### Maintain Order at Games

Considerable comment has been current on the campus for the past week in regard to the manner in which a number of students have crowded their way through the student gates at the football games. For the past two games special gates have been reserved for student entrance and instead of cooperating with the ticket collectors by opening up their ticket books to the proper place and waiting their turn in line a few students have reverted back to high school or grammar school days by using mob tactics for admittance.

Student body tickets will be accepted at all gates at the game tomorrow, according to Athletic Manager Ray Denno. Gate number two will handle all complimentary and tax tickets as well as give out general information. Other gates will handle reserve, general admission and end zone seats.

The changes have been made by the athletic officials in an attempt to clear up the congestion present at gate entrances in the past. Any help that students may give in directing spectators to the proper entrance or seats will be appreciated by the game manager.

## JUDGE WESTWICK TELLS OF CRIME

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impressions and store them away. As the child grows into a man these impressions are stimulated. However, no two persons act alike under certain stimulants. Every action on the part of the individual is caused by some motive which has "erroneously been supposed to be outside the realm of law."

Heredity and environment have, according to Judge Westwick, a great influence on human conduct. Illustrating this statement the speaker said that heredity is the seed, and environment the soil.

Oftentimes people get the idea that criminals are not like other men. Even Caesar had the idea that criminals should have hairy bodies and big ears. In spite of the prevalence of abnormal physical types in the criminal classes, this condition does not necessarily cause one to commit a crime.

### Over 18 Considered Criminal

Under eighteen years of age a wrong-doer is termed a delinquent. Between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one those violating the law may be classed as delinquents or criminals, according to the judge's decision.

A person being tried for insanity is termed insane if he is a physical danger to society. After he has committed a crime, be he insane or not, the court must decide whether or not the defendant knows the difference between right and wrong. Important court decisions are left to the jury of inexperienced laymen who believe that they can tell an insane person or a criminal when they see one.

Many people make apologies for the severe punishment used by saying that they will reform the individual. "You can't reform him when you kill him," Judge Westwick ejaculated. Following the abolition of the English penal laws in 1885, there was a marked decrease of criminals. At the termination of his sentence the erstwhile prisoner is turned out into society hated and feared. He, in turn, intensely hates all human kind. "No man is made who can measure out how much his fellow man can be punished," the speaker said.

The duty of solving the problem of crimes and criminals, according to Judge Westwick, will be left to the younger generation, mainly college students.

## Class Chants Childhood Rhyme As Part of Handwriting Test

Mary had a little lamb,  
Its fleece was white as snow,  
And everywhere that Mary went,  
The lamb was sure to go.

So chanted in unison Miss Elsie A. Pond's tests and measurements class last week so that the instructor might be sure that the group remembered the little rhyme of their childhood.

While instructing the class in various types of tests, Miss Pond conceived the idea of giving a handwriting test to the class. In order that all the examinees might be familiar with what they were to write, she selected the universally known rhyme.

Dave Larsen raised the point that the test would give no indication of one's best writing, as speed, coupled with the habit of scribbling

down illegible notes in college classes, would be a derogatory influence on form of writing. After comparing their work with the Ayres eight grade scale, on which the high score is 90, many of the students, without shame, scored their own writing with a score of 30 or 40. Such is the evil influence of note-taking!

## Scouting Fraternity Plans Business Meet

Psi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is planning to have a dinner tonight at the Carpinteria Scout clubhouse. Marcus Cravens and Jess Rathbun were appointed by Paul Hyton, president of the fraternity, to supply a menu for the dinner.

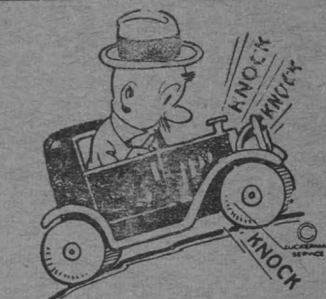
## MRS. LUDCKE TO EDIT ALUMNI BOOK

Esther Janssens Ludcke, elementary education graduate of 1927, and teacher at the Crane Country Day school, has been appointed editor of the Alumni Bulletin, said Jane Miller Abrahams, faculty sponsor of the publication.

The Bulletin, a monthly review of alumni activities, was formerly published under the direction of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalistic fraternity. The publication will be handled through Mrs. Abrahams' department this term.

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Sport Comment

By Fritz Muegenburg

I would like to make my apology's to "Tiny" Roe—the last edition of this sheet gave Roe's height at 6 ft. 3 inches. The young midget is 6 ft. 6 inches.

Charley Hoffer did a good job backing up the State line during the time he was in the game. Charley surely has improved since last year; give 'em everything you got, we're all for you Charley.

The State line surely was like nothing last Friday night, the Cal-Poly boys had just as well been playing against the junior high boys.

It seems to me that a few of the Roadrunner backs had better get "the lead out of their feet" and knock a few of the defense ends golly west.

The outcome of the Whittier-State game would mean a lot to the Southern Conference if State should rise to its heights. What we need is fire and less talk. From all forecasts the boys should be tamped. Well I'm quite skeptical. I believe State can beat Whittier if they will give everything they've got.

Don't forget intra-mural tennis will be on hand next week, let's have a big turn out. "Doc" Kelliher has planned a very elaborate program for the men who do not go in for inter-scholastic competition.

Arrambide and Brock stood out for the Whittier Poets in the San Diego game. State will see plenty of action from these two boys tomorrow night.

"Ladies don't forget the hare and hound chase this afternoon."

Miss Pagliotti Will Head Women's Sports

Ida Pagliotti will head women's athletics this year, as a result of the Women's Athletic association election held last week. Ida Sampson, who was elected athletic manager in the spring did not return to school this year. The first balloting for the position showed a tie between Miss Pagliotti and Miss Florence Longawa.

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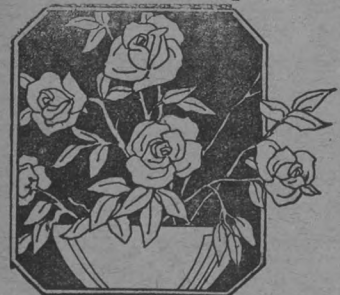
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HERD OF CAL-POLY MUSTANGS IN STAMPEDE OVER ROADRUNNER TEAM TO WIN TIGHT TILT BY 3-0 SCORE

Rios, Fast Northern Halfback, Turns Tide with Well-Placed Kick After Long Drive Fails

Upsetting the prevailing dope, the California Polytechnic invaders, won a 3-0 victory over the State college boys at Pershing park last Friday night. State, after showing up well in its former games, started poorly and could not get going during the entire game.

Cal-Poly had much the better of the game all the way through. With fight and pep that was lacking with the local men they immediately began their drive. Santa Barbara kicked off to the Poly gang, and after a few exchanges of punts and plays, a pass from Zipster to Vervais in the later part of the quarter put the ball in scoring territory.

During this time the second team had been playing for State, and with their backs to the wall, Coaches Davis and Beckett ran in the entire first string. The Mustangs, however, with vengeance in their blood, continued toward the goal line until the two yard line was reached. Here the Staters threw Zipster for a loss and on the next play the invaders were penalized 15 yards, a fault that could not be overcome, although the State varsity was pushed back to the 12 yard line. A pass over into the end zone gave the Roadrunners the ball at the beginning of the second quarter.

Near the close of the second quarter Cal-Poly passed and pushed the ball up to the State 25 yard line. Failing to gain after three downs, Rios, left half for the North-erners, drop-kicked the ball 35 yards for the only score of the game.

Coach Howard O'Daniels, new this year at the Northern college, has whipped into shape a good team with some outstanding players. Zipster, right half and Gamble, full-back gave the locals some real trouble with their plunges over the tackle position of the Roadrunners. Vervais, left end, for Cal-Poly played a strong game, both on offense and defense. The Zipster, Vervais pass combination functioned time after time.

Ralph Stockel, "Doc" Kelliher, and Scott did their work well in the backfield, but the line could not open up holes. Ralph Forsyth, during the time that he was in, displayed fight and did tremendously well for his 144 pounds. Mert Miller displayed some good football and his fighting talk helped to hold the Roadrunners together.

The Roadrunners made only five first downs, against Cal-Poly's 12. The invaders ran up 213 yards from scrimmage and passes, Santa Barbara made 80. Six out of eleven passes were completed against three out of ten for State.

Lineups: Santa Barbara vs Cal-Poly. Santa Barbara: Bell, McCullough, T. LT, Tolan, Roe, Dupes, McCullough, P. RT, Willard, Main, Rezzonico, Mahoney, Hoefler. Cal-Poly: Vervais, Bjork, Adams, Smith, Bayles, Burriss, Dana, Lewellyn, Rios, Zipster, Gamble.

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THE FIFTY YARD LINE

Table comparing STATE and C-T statistics: Total First Downs from Scrimmage (5 vs 9), Downs from Running Plays (3 vs 3), Downs from Forward Passes (1 vs 5), Downs from Penalties (1 vs 1), Ball Lost on Downs (1 vs 0), Total Yards Gained in Scrimmage (112 vs 262), Yards from Running Plays (86 vs 130), Yards from Forward Passes (26 vs 132), Yards Lost from Scrimmage (42 vs 20), Total Number of Plays from Scrimmage (47 vs 65), Number of Running Plays (22 vs 37), Number of Forward Passes (10 vs 18), Forward Passes Completed (2 vs 9), Forward Passes Incompleted (6 vs 6), Forward Passes Intercepted by Opponents (2 vs 3), Number of Punts (12 vs 10), Average Length of Punts (29 vs 33), Punts Blocked by Opponents (1 vs 0), Yards Returning Punts (20 vs 48), Number of Kick-offs (1 vs 2), Average Length of Kick-off (41 vs 53), Yards of Kick-off Returned (40 vs 15), Fumbles Recovered (5 vs 1), Penalties (7 vs 9), Yards Lost from Penalties (35 vs 95), Touchdowns (0 vs 0), Conversions (0 vs 0), Field Goals (0 vs 1).

Sophomore Soliloquies By Chris Martin

H-m, and romance creeps into the freshman ranks. "Sleepy" Morris has been seen quite frequently lately in the company, and new Chevrolet of a Miss Jerry Walker. Oh, those new Chevrolets.

While the prep romance of those two brainstorms, George Smith and Margerite Hansen, continues to flourish in rebuke to those swallow-tailed, umbrella-carrying individuals who claim college breaks up those lovely high school affairs, I continue in vain my efforts to wrangle introduction, date, or recognition from the new storm "Madge."

Sure, that's a pal for you. Bill Pensinger seems to be pulling a quick change on us, from blonde to brunette. At the game and then Sunday for cards with "Dash o' Darkness." And after all my hard work! Phew!

Did the big, bad football players get sent in without their fun last Monday afternoon? I'll say they did. And in no uncertain manner. Next time "Pa" Beckett speaks they'll pay attention. If that had occurred sooner State might have been spared last Friday's humiliation. Make up for it this time, boys.

Haven't you heard? Syd Smith's newest and most favored nickname is "Rabbit." Isn't that sort o' ducky? Anyway it should keep the women hopping.

Title: "Mah Heabens It's Mah Own Brothah." Scene: Any office, anytime. Enter business man: Secretary, get the "Little Sweden Cafe" on the phone immediately. Secretary: Here's your party, sir. (Some secty, eh keed). B.M.: Hello. It this the "Little Sweden Cafe" specializing in Swedish dishes? Voice: Yah. B.M.: And have you some real Swedish receipts?

Voice: You bat you. B.M.: Well let me speak to the cook, please. A wait of some seconds. Voice on other end of line: Dees is the cook, Mr. Ginsberg speaking. Curtain mah Fran'.

I'm beginning to believe there's something to that rumor that our women won't date with the new center because he makes so many bad passes.

News comes that the Sultan of Afghanistan has had the love lines of his wives tattooed on their foreheads. Are their faces read.

Uncle Dan'l says: "It ain't what a man's friends think of him so much as it is what his enemies think of him that gives you a true picture."

Aunt Phelia replies: "Or many a poor soul is just cheap leather."

Saw Babe Cornwall at the dance with "Cap" Kerrigan the other eve. Remember Ella? Well I'd say that was keeping in the family, if nothing else.

Now don't say anything, cause I promised not to tell anyone. But I heard that a certain blonde of our school was more or less engaged to some out of town lad, A hint; she sings.

Six Years Ago

Dr. Charles L. Jacobs presented an address on "Teacher Rating as an Aid for Improving Their Service" at the annual symposium of superintendents which met at the Hotel Del Coronado, San Diego. This address, given at the request of William John Cooper, state superintendent of public instruction, outlined the results of the study made by Dr. Jacobs during his leave of absence at Columbia university.

According to President Clarence L. Phelps, work on the installation of the two new large boilers in the basement of the main building is to be resumed at once. The work was interrupted by the complaint of state workmen of lack of materials.

The ceiling decorations in the main lobby of the administration building are an adaptation from the Chapel of St. Agatha in Barcelona, Spain. The original ceiling, which was "made by one Bertram Riquier, carpenter," has only recently been restored.

At the regular meeting of the Women's Glee club, white dresses of any style with green scarfs were chosen to be kept as the regulation uniform of the group.

The A.W.S. held their annual backward party in the cafeteria and gymnasium last Friday night. As seems to be the custom, the faces of the freshmen women were painted green, while those of the transfers were painted red.

The Outing club, which so far numbers about eighty-five members, are planning a trip to the cabin on the Santa Ynez river. The plans are to have the women furnish the lunch, and to have the men furnish the transportation.

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CHAMPIONS OF CONFERENCE WILL INVADE LOCAL FIELD FRIDAY EVE FOR CONFLICT WITH ROADRUNNERS

Whittier Poets, Following Scoreless Tie with San Diego, Eager to Write Epitaph for Staters

With their backs to the wall, and at the bottom of the conference loop, the Roadrunners will tackle the Whittier college Poets in one of their toughest games of the year Friday night at Pershing park. The game starts at 8 p.m.

The Whittierites are the present conference champions and possess a team capable of occupying the throne again this year.

The Newman coached squad is a gang of veterans and each is a star performer. Johnny Arrambide, triple threat halfback, is the brightest luminary on the Poets' team. He does not lack support however. Brock, colored fullback, is a demon on defense and also adept at picking up yards when called upon to do so.

John Chapin, running mate with Arrambide, was injured in the U.S.C. game and it is not known whether he will perform or not. If he does, it makes one more dangerous man for the Green and White to bottle up.

Whittier's forward wall is Chief Newman's pride and joy. He has linemen to spare and has started his second string line in at least two games this year and they are still unscored on.

Five tackles whose combined weights reach 1000 pounds give a fair estimate of the bulkiness of this line. With all these big men it remains for a little 150 pounder to be the stand out. His name is Clover, and he fills a guard position, and according to advance dope, he fills it to perfection.

It is to be hoped that the Staters will emerge from the doldrums of last week's game. The gridders showed great promise in the La Verne encounter, but for some unknown reason displayed a decided lack of ability against Cal-Poly.

Coaches Davis and Beckett, realizing Whittier's strength, have been driving their men hard this week in an effort to surprise the southern-ers. A victory over the Poets would offset any defeat of the season, and although that is a little too much to hope for, still a good fight will help. Whittier is raving mad over their tie game with San Diego last week and the Roadrunners want a mark on the victory side of the ledger, so headgears and cleats will be flying Friday night in a mad scramble to chalk up a win.

AMAZONS MEET Members of the women's physical education department held their annual get-together dinner Tuesday, October 4, at Oak park, for the members of the department. Among the guests were Dean Lois Bennink, Miss Gladys Van Fossen, and Mrs. Winnifred Hodgins.

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Intra-mural sports activities, beginning this year with tennis, will get underway next Monday, October 16, with six organizations entered. Manager, Mayville "Doc" Kelliher urges all those interested to sign up on the bulletin board in the gymnasium by Friday afternoon.

Competition in the tournament is expected to be unusually keen with fine teams entered by Beta Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Kappa, Tau Omega and three independent teams. Drawings will be made and posted Monday, October 16, play will begin immediately. Arrangements as to the time and place for preliminary matches are to be made by individuals, but semi-finals and final encounters will be scheduled by Kelliher.

Two out of three matches will be necessary to determine match winners, who are to report to Kelliher as soon as possible.

ATTENDS WEDDING Miss Martha Brown spent the week-end at her home in Bakersfield where she attended her sister's wedding.

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