

State College Roadrunner

DANCE FOR FACULTY
8:30 P.M. SATURDAY
ROCKWOOD

FOOTBALL RALLY
7 P.M. THURSDAY
COLLEGE QUAD

Football Film Will Be Shown

Classes Will Be Dismissed Early Thursday Morning to View Picture

"Knut Rockne—the greatest of all football coaches—a master in training great football players is gone; but he left behind him a magnificent talking motion picture as a partial record of his great work."

So speaks Mr. William Rust, of the Industrial Education Department, regarding his visual education program for this week, which is an all-talking football picture made by Knute Rockne. Classes will be dismissed at 10:25 Thursday morning, leaving students free to adjourn to the auditorium, where the picture will be shown.

To quote Mr. Rust further, "Santa Barbara State college, to honor its football team has obtained this great picture of over six-thousand feet of film, showing Knute Rockne training his famous Notre Dame football squad. The picture was taken not only at ordinary speeds, but also in slow motion, which renders the picture more suitable for instruction. Come and see this master of football live again in voice and action. This picture will prove an inspiration for every lover of the great game, a picture you will never forget."

To make possible the showing of Knute Rockne's picture at the State college, it was necessary for Mr. Rust to import from Los Angeles, special projection equipment, to accommodate the sound film. A complete talking motion picture plant was brought up and installed in the college projection room. Although the machines which the college now owns are splendid projectors, and although it would have been a simple matter to procure pictures which do not require sound equipment, Mr. Rust felt that the inspiration of listening again to the voice of the great master of football made it imperative that he secure this picture for the State college.

To all lovers of football, and to those who followed the phenomenal rise of this great coach in his career of training what is conceded as the greatest winning football team of all time, this picture will prove of exceptional interest. It was made at the height of his success, and he hoped in making it that it would prove to be a help and an inspiration to others in carrying on his work.

There will also be a showing at 7:30 Thursday evening. General admission will be 50 cents, children 25 cents, and students 25 cents. There will be no admission charge at the morning showing.

Yell Leader Goux Announces New Series of College Yells

A special rooting section next to the band is being reserved by Bobby Goux, State's newly elected yell leader in preparation for the game Friday evening with California Polytechnic school.

The new yells for the season are printed below and orders have been issued to the Frosh for the learning of these yells and songs. Clip the yells from the paper and bring them to the game.

Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara State
Santa Barbara State College
Rah-Rah, Rah
Santa Barbara State College.

OLI - OLI - Olive
WHI - WHI - White
Olive and White—Olive and White, Olive and White
—RAH—

V - VA - VAR -
S - SI - SITY
Varsity, Varsity
Santa Barbara State Varsity.

Coach Hal Davis
Rah - Rah, Rah
Coach Hal Davis.

SB - SC - Rah
SB - SC - Rah
SB - SC - Rah

Santa Barbara State RAH! RAH!
RAH!

Shake your feathers
Make them fluff
Come on Roadrunners
Let's get rough.

VV - AR - SI - TY
VV - AR - SI - TY
VV - AR - SI - TY
RAH! RAH! RAH!
SANTA BARBARA STATE VARSITY.

ROO - ROO - ROO - ROAD
RUN - RUN - RUN - RUNNERS
ROADRUNNERS.

CONTROLLER TO OPEN DRIVE FOR OLYMPIC FUNDS

Fred Alred, student body controller, and chairman of the Olympic Games committee for this district, has announced that he will soon start his drive to obtain finances for the 1932 Olympics which are to be held in Los Angeles.

Participation of the American Olympic team in the Olympic games, is made possible only by the funds secured by popular subscription, this work being carried on by the Olympic Finance committee. This committee neither employs nor pays any professional money-raising organizations, but depends upon the activities of members and public-spirited citizens, and the patriotism of the American people in supporting this great international venture.

Mr. Alred urges the students to be prepared to contribute something, no matter how little, for "Your contribution, no matter how small, will be an expression of your faith in, and your loyalty to, the young men and women of America."

Industrial Ed Men Hold First Banquet

Getting together for the first social function of the year, members of the Industrial Education Department were entertained by a banquet given in the cafeteria.

President Howard Schyler introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. E. E. Ericson, who gave a talk on his travels in European countries.

ENGLISH HEAD EMPLOYS NEW THEME SYSTEM

Oxford university's famed tutorial system of instruction, recently has been considerably discussed and applied in the United States, has also invaded Santa Barbara State college and is being tried out on Dr. Maxwell's advanced composition class.

It had originally been planned that the members of the course should be organized as the usual class, but because of the small enrollment at the beginning of the semester, Dr. Maxwell decided that it would be better to meet the students of the group in individual conferences, at which their essays, poems, or short stories, would be carefully reviewed by the professor and suggestions given as to improvement of style.

Department Elects O'Leary President

Irene O'Leary was elected president of the Elementary Education Department, at the first departmental meeting which was held during the fourth hour Thursday. Miss O'Leary replaces Clothilde Miller who did not return to school this semester.

Other officers for this semester are: Secretary, Pearl Slater; treasurer, Dot May Gibson; social chairman, Alyce Corbin. There are one hundred and sixty nine students enrolled in that department this semester. Enrollment in extension courses brings this figure to nearly two hundred. This is the largest enrollment that this department has ever had, Mrs. Price reports.

Mrs. Price also announced that eighteen of the thirty graduates of last June and August are now teaching. Ten of the students are either married or have changed their professions. Hence, only two of the total number of graduates have not been placed. According to Mrs. Price, this is an enviable record.

Mrs. Evelyn Clement, state chief of teacher training and certification in California, spoke to the students concerning the cause and possible elimination of the oversupply of teachers in California this year. Mrs. Clement also discussed the problems confronting new teachers, giving the important causes of failures by some of them, the three most important of which are, lack of discipline, poor health, and failure to adapt themselves to the school and the community.

S.B.S.C. Graduate Gets Appointment

Miss Ruth Parker, a graduate of Santa Barbara State college has been made assistant to Miss Maud Murchy, State supervisor of Home Economics at Sacramento.

Miss Parker taught for a while in the Chico State college, and also at the Hollywood High School. She received her M. A. degree in Home Economics from Columbia University last year.

FRYE ATTENDS MEET

Miss Winifred M. Frye, first vice president of the State Business and Professional Women's clubs, will be the Santa Barbara delegate to the district meeting to be held at Laguna Beach.

ENTERS TRAINING

Margaret Barnett, daughter of Mrs. Helen M. Barnett and student at State last year, is taking a nurse's training course at Stanford Lane hospital in Berkeley.

Will Honor Faculty At Next Dance

Frolic Is Scheduled for Saturday Night, Oct. 10 at Rockwood

The Faculty Frolic, honoring the faculty members of Santa Barbara State college, is the next dance on the schedule of the Social committee as announced by Elizabeth Peacock, chairman.

This informal dance will take place at Rockwood, the Womens' clubhouse in Mission canyon on Saturday, October 10, and will try to further the spirit created at the annual faculty reception held this year on September 19. Playing cards will be provided for those students who do not care to dance but wish to attend the affair.

Elizabeth Peacock is the general manager of the affair with Judy Bredsteen planning the decorations, and Betty Greenwell taking care of the invitations.

Following the faculty reception the Social committee issued notes of appreciation to all faculty members for the splendid reception given to the students this year and hoping that in the future more faculty members and their guests will attend the affairs sponsored by the Associated Student Body.

Cafeteria Plans to Serve Late Meals

Students may obtain dinner at the cafeteria again this year Miss Churchill, manager has announced. The dining hall will stay open from 5:30 to 7 p.m. every night except on Sunday when it will be open from 12 until 2 o'clock. The dinners at night cost thirty-five and fifty cents while those on Sunday are fifty and seventy-five cents.

Serving dinner at night and on Sunday gives the out-of-town students a chance to get meals cheaper and also saves them the trouble of walking down town. This system was inaugurated in the old cafeteria and has become custom in the new dining hall. The dining hall is available for banquets also. Miss Churchill has supervised three since school started and is expecting to have three next week. Starting next week, men of the college Y club will hold regular breakfast meetings in the dining hall.

Mrs. Barnett Will Attend Conference

Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, head of the Music Department, will spend Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Riverside, where she will attend a Sectional Conference of Rural Music Supervisors at the State Superintendent's convention. She will represent the State Curriculum Commission, on which she has served for several years, and expects to lead a Round Table discussion for the general session.

Mrs. Barnett spent the summer at U.S.C. working toward her Master's degree in education.

Art Department Makes Year's Plans

The Art Department met Thursday with President Marjory Walters presiding. Reports were given from committees. Among the more important ones was the announcement of a reception and tea to be given at the home of Mrs. M. E. T. Crowell.

Mrs. Evelyn Clement, chief of the division of teacher training and certification for California State colleges gave a talk and welcomed the new students.

THANK YOU, PRES. PHELPS

Editor The Roadrunner: I have just received this week's copy of the State College Roadrunner and after reading it I am hastening to state that I am immensely pleased with everything about it. It is dignified in appearance, well written with no cheap filler, and is in every way a credit to the editorial group and to the institution.

I am very much pleased to be able to send out to my friends such an edition as this one, and I am hoping that the high standard of excellence will be maintained throughout the year.

Sincerely,
C. L. PHELPS,
President.

Plucky Roadrunner Eleven Set For Tilt With Cal Poly Team; Davis To Introduce New Shift

State Official Visits College; Cites Surveys

Santa Barbara State college graduates achieve outstanding success in the field of teaching, according to Mrs. Evelyn Clement, chief of the division of teachers' training and certification for California, who was a visitor on the campus last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Clement spoke to the students in departmental meetings Thursday morning, discussing the survey of the unemployment situation among public school teachers of California and quoting results of the recent investigation made by her department to determine the success of last year's graduates of state teachers colleges who secured positions in California public schools.

Questionnaires sent out to check up on the graduates of nine state supported institutions of learning, in addition to those of eighteen privately endowed institutions offering a program of training approved by the state board of education, revealed that Santa Barbara State college produced the greatest percentage of successful teachers. An average of ninety percent of the markings given to local people were good or superior. According to Mrs. Clement, the recently completed survey proves that, as a whole, the training received in California state teachers colleges make possible the achievement of outstanding success.

Though considered by many to be a small institution, Santa Barbara State is practically the ideal size for a teachers training college, Mrs. Clement stated. Discipline, the greatest problem of a large majority of the new teachers covered by the survey, proved to be the strongest point in favor of the former Santa Barbara students. This was attributed to the fact that local student teachers have adequate opportunity for the observation of child behaviorism both in classroom and playground activities, and the handling of all types of problems which arise in public schools. In addition, they have an opportunity for personal contact with their professors and for wide social contacts.

Santa Barbara State no longer ranks with the smallest state colleges, having climbed to a position about in the middle of the enrollment list, the visiting state official pointed out. Registration time for the fall semester, 1931, closed October 3 with a total enrollment of 757 students.

Mrs. Clement spent most of her time in Santa Barbara visiting classes in the training school and other departments of the institution. Friday night she was the guest of honor at a faculty banquet held in the college dining hall. During her visit she was the house guest of Mrs. Laura Sprecht Price, head of the Elementary Education Department, and went with her to attend a meeting of state supervisors held in Riverside the first part of this week.

English Department Head Writing Book

Dr. William Maxwell, head of the English department at State, is writing a book on "Costumes and Properties in Shakespeare." The book will probably be finished sometime this year.

Dr. Maxwell reports that the book will be based on the text of Shakespeare's plays and the mention of costumes and properties made in the plays themselves. Shakespeare mentions very definitely in many cases what is to be used in his plays, he said. Dr. Maxwell has been doing a great deal of research work on the subject at the Huntington library in Pasadena.

Last year, Dr. Maxwell assisted Dr. William Englebach with a book on endocrinology. That book is now on the press.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. William Wegner are the proud parents of a daughter born this summer in Long Beach, California, where they are making their home. Mrs. Wegner was formerly Marion Davidson, a student of State, a member of the Home Economics Department.

Class Directs Production of One-Act Plays

"When the Whirlwind Blows" by Essex Dame, "Hearts Enduring" by John Erskine, and "Moonshine" by A. Hopkins, are the three one-act plays which the play producing class under Dean Ashworth will produce tomorrow during the fifth, sixth, and seventh, periods as the first of its series of twenty-one class work performances.

The cast of "When the Whirlwind Blows" includes Judith Bredsteen, Mrs. Denman, and Marjorie McBride. The entire direction and management of the play is in the hands of Tommy Wood, also a student of the class.

Under the direction of Henry Poetker, Eleanor Sims and Joe Gunterman will appear in "Hearts Enduring," a short play of the Crusades era. Ben Romer, as a captured revenue officer, and Higginson, as a moonshiner, will make up the cast of "Moonshine," a comedy of the Kentucky mountains, under the direction of Donald Walters.

The twenty-one plays are being produced entirely by students as class work and not for public performance. They will be given before the class in groups of three every Thursday for seven weeks.

Cochran Wins Place in Radio Audition

Elbert Cochran, soloist for the Men's Glee club of State last year, won second place in the Atwater Kent Radio Audition contest for the city, which was held at the Granada theater last week.

He will serve as an alternate for William Knight, who won first place, and as such, may enter the sectional contest in Los Angeles later this fall. He was accompanied by Mrs. Helen Barnett, from whom he has received all his training.

Elbert is a Sophomore and a member of Tau Omega fraternity.

Textile Classes Study Exhibits

Textile classes under the direction of Miss Winifred M. Frye have been studying the exhibits in the colonial room of the Home Economics Department.

Of especial interest to them, says Miss Frye, is the early American spinning wheel and textile demonstrations. Miss Frye, are the early American class is unusually large. The domestic class which was also large has been divided into two sections.

Students Display Interest In Training For Scouting Work

State college students are displaying more interest in scoutmaster training this semester than they have at any previous time, according to Mr. Calvin McCray, local Scout executive, whose Scouting class now has an enrollment of forty-five—twenty of whom are State college students.

Mr. McCray believes that prospective teachers are becoming better acquainted with Scouting activities, and with the value of scoutmaster training as an aid in securing teaching positions, and as a result, are taking advantage of the opportunity to supply themselves with this training.

A report from Mr. McCray indicates that schools in California are becoming more and more concerned with having on their teaching staffs teachers who are equipped to take over groups of boys, and organize them into Scout troops. Especially is this true of towns of smaller size, where troops have not yet been organized, and where there is a scarcity of men who are able and have had the training to do that work.

The course which is being conducted this semester, consists of a series of twelve two hour sessions, two of which are afternoon hikes, and one an overnight hike, the remainder being conducted in the high-school gymnasium each Thurs-

Hilltoppers to Play San Luis Squad Friday Night

Coach Hal Davis' fighting State varsity football team will play host to the California Poly eleven from San Luis Obispo next Friday night in Pershing park at 8 o'clock.

The Roadrunners have been putting forth every effort for the last few days to iron out the weak spots which were exposed by the powerful Caltech Engineers. Coaches Davis and Trimble have been switching their line-ups around in order to try and find a stronger combination.

Pat McCullough and "Deacon" Goodfield have both been working out in the backfield on defense. A new shift has been introduced which will be tried under heavy fire for the first time against the battling Mechanics from Poly.

Cal Poly has from recent reports gathered a strong team, but nothing is really known about their strength for only second and third rate teams have been played. It is known that the visitors' line will be heavy, and the State forwards will have to keep fighting every minute, or the backfield will not be able to function.

If the Roadrunner line does hold the State fans should see Captain Barnett and Joe Martin crashing through those holes for long gains. The Poly pass defense probably will not compare with that of Caltech, and Joe Martin should be able to complete several passes.

Barth May Be Eligible
George Barth may be declared eligible, and he will undoubtedly bolster up the team a great deal, for he is a three-year letterman. "Moose" Allerdice is back in the fold again, and from all indications should be a great benefit. Wade is still out with an injured knee bone.

Play Pomona Soon

The week following the Cal Poly struggle the Roadrunners will journey to Claremont where they will play the Pomona College Sagehens on Alumni field. Pomona does not rate high in Southern Conference circles this year, but Coach Eugene Nixon's boys always come through with a touch battle. If Santa Barbara defeats Cal Poly she should be in perfect shape to tangle with the Claremonters.

State's greatest disadvantage in playing away from home is the lack of support to the team. Most of the college men and women are planning to migrate southward for the tilt.

FORMER CAMPUS PAIR WED

Miss Kathryn Train, and Mr. William Brooks, former students at Santa Barbara State college were married in the Presbyterian church at Ojai, California, on September 16, 1931.

Students Display Interest In Training For Scouting Work

day night from seven thirty to nine-thirty.

"The purpose of these classes is not to make Boy Scouts," says Mr. McCray, "but to make leaders of Boy Scouts. The students are taken briefly through the tests and requirements of Boy Scouts, to familiarize them with the organization, its aims and ideals, but instruction is centered chiefly on the technicalities of leadership—training the men in the handling of boys."

At the session which was held last week, the troop was divided into three patrols, each patrol selecting a name and troop yell, and electing minor officers, the patrol leaders having been appointed by Mr. McCray.

The names of the troops and the members of each are as follows: The Roadrunner Patrol—composed entirely of State college students, Stan Winters, John Eckhardt, Hal Polley, Tom Dornan, Lorenz Green, Grove Dolman, Nelson Treloar, Marcus Cravens, Walter Barnett, Robert Stuart and Chet Tubbs. The Cougar Patrol—also composed of State college students, Corbaley, DuBois, Earhart, Grant, Kirley, George Rice, Richardson, Trautz and Dick MacQuiddy.

The Black Cat Patrol—M. Wiede, Ed Rougheon, Fred Peptom, Leo Sullivan, Bill Dopson, M. Bedford, Huston, M. Haider, Garner, Beck, Markina, J. Marnovich and F. Waite.

World News of the Week

Japan has refused to accept the intervention of the League of Nations in her difficulties with China.

During the past week Japanese troops occupied Newchwang, a Manchurian commercial center, and Japanese military planes bombed a Chinese concentration camp some miles northeast of Mukden, the capitol of Manchuria. Reuters report 210 casualties among the 6,000 troops attacked. Japanese sources refer to the "troops" as bandits and say the bombing was in retaliation for the shooting down of a Japanese plane in that area.

Reports from China indicate that the feeling of hostility in that country toward Japan is increasing. Plans are under way for the peaceful settlement of internal questions and the unification of the country to oppose the common enemy. An economic boycott of everything Japanese is one measure urged.

In the meantime an attempt is being made to set up a separate national government in Manchuria. Unofficial Chinese sources claim that the movement is receiving the encouragement and support of the Japanese government.

Under the new constitution in Spain women are granted the vote at the age of twenty-three. Men are legally of age at twenty-one. This is the first time that a Spanish speaking country has granted women the franchise.

Several European countries, following Great Britain's lead, have abolished the gold standard. In America Senator Borah is urging the United States to place silver upon a definite ratio with gold.

Pope Pius XI, in an encyclical issued October 2, declares that hunger, want and the menacing "plague" of idleness are caused in large part by "the unbridled race

for armaments" among the nations of the world. He urges universal disarmament as one cure for our economic ills.

On October 2, President von Hindenburg, of Germany, celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday.

Rioting by thousands of unemployed in Glasgow, Scotland, was suppressed with difficulty by the police.

Adopting the slogan "Work for All," William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, speaking in Vancouver, B. C., on the eve of the opening of the fifty-first annual convention of that body, declared that work is a fundamental right "as sacred as the right to enjoy freedom, life, liberty and happiness." He advocated the five day week and a shorter working day as a means of curing the present condition of the country.

A gigantic railroad merger involving almost ten billion dollars worth of property and affecting a large section of the United States was proposed before the Interstate Commerce commission at its meeting on October 3. Four great eastern railway systems, the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio and the van Sweringen interests would be involved in the proposed consolidation.

The British Round Table Conference continues, with Mahatma Gandhi reiterating his demands for East Indian independence. The Indian delegation at the conference has recently been increased by the arrival of Maharajah Holkar of Indore. He is only twenty-three years old and is the youngest member present.

FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

Campus Talent Features Green Beanie Spree

The traditional dance honoring the Freshmen under a new name of "The Green Beanie Spree" was held last Saturday evening from 8:30 until 11:30 at Rockwood in Mission canyon.

Buried talent in the first year class was unearthed when Margaret Beddome entertained with a tap dance and versatile Joe Martin sang two selections.

During the evening's festivities, a special dance featuring Freshman was introduced by Elizabeth Peacock with each couple on the floor being presented with a lolly-pop.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnett, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stevens.

Delta Zet Alumni Make Party Plans

Alumni of Delta Zeta held the first meeting of the fall last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Ludcke, 131 East Anapamu street.

Gamma Delta Chi Elects New Leaders

Gamma Delta Chi has chosen Elsie Eckhoff for their president this semester. Rose Cicero was elected vice president and social chairman.

First A.W.S. Tea Entertains Women

The first Associated Women Students tea was held last Thursday afternoon in the A.W.S. clubroom from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock.

Surprise Dinner Honors Chet Tubbs

A surprise dinner dance was given for Chester Tubbs at Santa Paula Saturday night. Among those that attended from State were Betty Procter, Melba Jean Parker, Mary Larco, Billy Larco, Eleanor Tubbs, Ned Porter, Albert Bevis, and Chappie Harrison.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Miss Dorothy Alden who did research work at State two years ago and read for Dr. Maxwell, is to be married during the later part of October to Frank Capellet in Madison, Wisconsin.

CALENDAR

October 8—Thursday—Motion picture, Auditorium, 11 a.m.; council, 11 a.m.; rally 7:15 p.m. Friday—Cal Poly game, Pershing field, 8 p.m. Saturday—Student body dance honoring faculty, Rockwood, 8:30 p.m. Monday—Sorority meetings, 7:30 p.m.; fraternity meetings, 9:00 p.m. Tuesday—Deans' meetings, 11 a.m.; faculty meeting, 4:25 p.m. Wednesday—Band, 7:30 p.m.

BETA SIG MEN GIVE DINNER FOR PLEDGES

Last night the Beta Sigma Chi fraternity gave a dinner at the Plantation in honor of the incoming pledges, of whom there are four this semester.

The dinner went off perfectly. After the dinner the president, "Vic" Colton, opened the meeting by introducing the first speaker, Mr. Walker, the fraternity's faculty sponsor; next Mr. Fred Jacobs, an alumnus, told the guests how much the fraternity had meant to him after he had graduated.

WE NOMINATE:

Joe Martin for the most versatile student. Ben Romer for the boy with the best shaped head. Dr. Nettles for the best dressed prof. Mrs. Hodgins for the calmest instructor. Betty Lusk for the girl with the biggest eyes. President Phelps for the friend of all students. Shirley Keith for the young boy with the old line. George Harper for the biggest hearted guy. Paul Hylton for the boy whose spectacles become him most.



"OH, NOW I HATE TO 'GIDDUP' IN THE MORNING!" —Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"How did you like those Chinese back-scratchers I brought you?" "Is that what they were? Chinese back-scratchers! My wife's been making me eat salad with them." —Grinnell-Maltsever.

"My Sweetie just gave me a rainbow kiss." "What the devil is that?" "Oh, the kind that comes after a storm!" —Western Reserve Red Sox.

Bess: One thousand francs bought me this ring in Paris. Bessie: One John bought me this car in New York. —Western Wash.

"He has the intelligence of a bullet." "How's that?" "Dum-dum." —

Fashion Preview

CO-ED CAMPUS WEAR

Simplicity is a sure way to success—in style, especially for college co-eds. If you notice, you may easily see that the most popular girls on the campus are the ones who dress in a simple manner.

One of the newest things being worn, now, is the smooth fitting skirt, with a few side pleats, and a jacket-blouse of the same weave of wool, but in a different color.

Leather jackets are being worn over wool dresses by many of the co-eds on the U. C. campus. There is a new style of leather jacket being worn by the girls which is very attractive. It is made in lumber-jack fashion, with a band around the waist, that buckles on one side.

And here are some notes on the new fall styles: All interesting lines of the dresses are above the waist, decorative sleeves being very evident. Skirts are straighter, simpler, and about an inch longer.

The chiropodist believes in tight shoes—for others.

The croakiness of the river is but a matter of course.

Philosophy gets a jolt when you try to use it yourself.



"Darling, swear for Mrs. Vanderbladder." —Notre Dame Juggler.

AUTO-SUGGESTION AGAIN

"How did you get to the Senior Prom?" "Easy, I crashed the gate." "You ought to watch where you're driving." —Pitt Panther.

He: Do you use tooth powder? He: Naw! I don't believe in cosmetics for men. —Syracuse Orange Peel.

"What becomes of all the boys who major in poetry at college?" "They write those ads for the travel and steamship companies."

Math. Prof. (taking up exam paper): Why the quotation marks all over this paper? Student: Courtesy to the man on my right, professor. —Carnegie Tech. Puppet.



"What's the idea of the orchestra using two bass drums?" "There's only one—that's Paul Whiteman himself over to the left there." —Wisconsin Octopus.

Obtain Assembly Excuse From Dean

An announcement comes from Dean Pyle's office regarding a correction about the assembly arrangement, stating that everything is to be as announced except that all excuses are to be handled through the Dean's office.

Assembly is considered on the same basis as a class and excused from it must go through the same procedure as excuse from class. This means that excuses from part of an assembly are not possible.

President James Kent's Comments

OUR ADVERTISERS

Students, we are not giving them much of a break. Has it ever occurred to you what a large part our advertisers play in keeping the wheels of progress rolling in our institution?

In a recent conference with some of our most consistent advertisers it was revealed that a very small percentage of our possible trade is being done here, with our own home town merchants.

They have been very good in the past in keeping their end of the bargain, and they feel that it is not too much to ask that we keep ours.

I am sure you will realize that if all the merchants banded together and refused us advertising, there would certainly be a large gap in our campus traditions and activities.

This goes for the departmental heads as well as for students. Our merchants should at least be given a chance to bid on our orders. They are local taxpayers and have the right to that courtesy.

Think it over, students, and give them all the business you have. Keep the wheels moving in Santa Barbara Community.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

On behalf of the Associated Student I wish to take this opportunity to thank one of our members for a wonderful bit of spirit and cooperation.

The student of whom I speak is Dave Lewis. Dave has been on the job since the opening day of school, at assemblies, rallies, games, etc. Dave has given much time and

Call to Arms Issued in War With Eugenie

The voice speaks: A vile atrocity has been committed! Our campus has been infested with the results of a maniacal mind. Society is endangered! Be on the lookout for Empress Eugenie. Put her to death by the basest torture! She has created a disease, an infectious disease which will undermine the very souls of our young women.

Even now our campus belles stroll, nay, seeming glide, along the corridors, openly flouting her brain children. Our once petite brunettes, enchanting blondes and snappy titian-haired loves, enter the sacred classroom, their heads crowned in an overturned bird's nest with feathers still peeping from half-hidden nooks and crannies. Some fall to the left, some to the right, with others perilously balanced atop. Pretty faces have frowns which will soon be wrinkles, through fear of the embarrassment they'd feel if their own adornment (?) should completely fall off.

Again, let us be on the lookout for this abnormal person who is at large, she who causes the bird to leave his tree without home or raiment, in search of warmer climes.

Our beloved dean herself is in danger. Why? Last evening the Empress was seen! Lurking in the blackest shadows of the quad, garbed in searing lavender, her head of taffy, hempen locks crowned with one of her children of pale green from which flowed a pink plume, she slowly crept westward. Where bound? Come out, people! Protect Dean Pyle from this designing creature, Empress Eugenie. Guide her to the guillotine! Then only can we cry, "Eugenie is dead, long live the Empress!—The Voice Has Spoken.

energy for which he should be commended highly.

It is such spirit as this that helps those who are endeavoring to further the progress of the college. Let's give Dave all credit due, and follow his example.

—JAMES L. KENT, A. S. B. P.

Phi Omicron Iota Hears State Head

Phi Omicron Iota, the home economic club and a chapter of the national organization, elected Miss Winifred Jones vice president in a meeting in the dining hall Thursday. Miss Walker, former vice president, became president of the club, since the former president did not return to school this fall.

Mrs. Clement, state chairman of the Department of Credentials, addressed the girls on the need for personality in teachers.

To plan for future entertainments and the care of the new fall students, the girls of the Senior home economics class met in the practice house fourth hour Thursday.

One plan submitted was to have two or more seniors entertain selected groups of Freshmen women in the cottage on Friday or Saturday nights.

Informal Tea Will Be Given Sunday

Catholic men and women of State have been invited by the Young Ladies' Sodality from the Mission parish to attend an informal tea which will be held Sunday afternoon from four until six in the Junipero Serra Hall.

According to Miss Barbara Rowe, president, the tea is being held for the purpose of organizing a study club similar to those at San Jose and Berkeley. Miss Rowe states that an interesting program has been planned.

BISHOP WRITING BOOK

Dr. Elizabeth L. Bishop, director of research at State, is collaborating with Dr. Edna Watson Bailey of Berkeley, on a book "Growth and Development of the Child."

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OLD GRAD VISITS CITY Miss Helen Campbell, '29, and an alumnae of Alpha Theta Chi sorority who has been teaching in Bakersfield, spent the week end in Santa Barbara.

"Ace" Hickman Says "Even the Frosh Know That WALK-OVER SHOES

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College Humor

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ORIGIN OF A NATIONAL FAD

- 1. Fraternity man gets a bump on the head at Junior Prom. 2. Bump forces fraternity man to wear hat tilted over eyebrows. 3. Fraternity man is campus leader. Secretly suspected to be hero of Andy Protheroe stories in College Humor. Brothers of the blood copy way of wearing hat over eyebrows. 4. All fraternity men on campus wear hats over eyebrows. 5. Unaffiliated men do likewise. 6. President of university issues order forbidding the wearing of hats over eyebrows as thirteen men hit by street-cars the past week because they

couldn't see where they were going. 7. Local newspaper takes President's message for editorial, What Is Our Youth Coming To? Editorial syndicated all over the country. 8. Professor of Anthropology at Harvard comes out with paper defending the wearing of hats over eyebrows on the grounds that the practice was inaugurated by the tribes of Israel to shield their eyes against the desert sun coming from Egypt. 9. Rival prof at Yale attacks the practice, saying that the downfall of the Philistines was due to the fact that the hats over their eyebrows decreased the size of their brain cavities. 10. Ad for Old Mould cigarettes comes out saying it gave

a new thrill, that's how it got there so quickly. 11. Talkie released with theme song, I'd like to Sock the Guy Who started Wearing Hats Over Eyebrows. —Ohio State Sun Dial

WHAT POLITENESS! "I place my surfaces at your disposal," said the freshman as he assumed the position. —Illinois Siren.

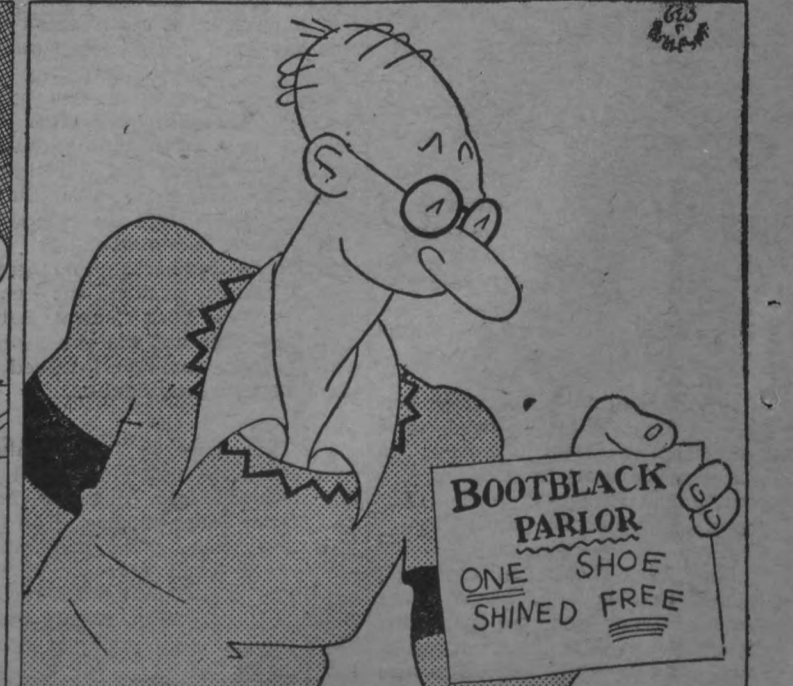
Because of the business depression, John D. Rockefeller is passing out nickels instead of dimes. By next month he will only be shaking hands. In two months he will be endowing high schools. Another year will see him selling liniment for the knee joints. —Chicago Phoenix.

Sappho, we're told, upon failing to win her man, cured herself by jumping into the Mediterranean. She probably acted on the old advice: "There's plenty more fish in the sea!" —Notre Dame Juggler.

Advice to Sorority Houses: If a horse falls into your bathtub, pull the plug out. —S. Dak. Wet Hen.

Bald Student: You say you can recommend this hair restorer? Barber: Yes, sir. I know a man who removed the cork from the bottle with his teeth, and within twenty-four hours he had a mustache. —Lafayette Lyre.

ROWDY DOW AT KILLJOY COLLEGE





SPORTS



PRIZES GIVEN AT KAPPA PSI HOBO DINNER

Members of the P. E. department were entertained at a hobo progressive dinner party given by Kappa Psi, the honorary P. E. fraternity, last Friday night, when twenty-five girls met in the Riviera park and set forth on a door to door campaign in search of food. Each girl was attired in hobo rags. The first stop was made at Helen Furby's where a jolly bonfire welcomed them and they were handed out salad and wafers. At the next house, that of Miss Gladys Van Fossen, stew was fed the hungry mob. It was sometime before they reached the home of Elizabeth Peacock, where pies were given to them.

Fern Johnson was awarded first prize for the best hobo outfit. Kappa Psi girls acted as judges. Bonfire games were played at different camps along the route.

Helen Furby was in charge of invitations while Meryl Adams, Helen Furby, and Elizabeth Peacock made arrangements for food.

COLLEGE Y CLUB WILL BE STARTED

Meeting for the purpose of organizing a College "Y", a group of college men met in the faculty room of the cafeteria yesterday morning for breakfast and for a discussion of the possibilities of having such a club.

C. Merle Waterman, Tri-county executive secretary of the Y.M.C.A. was present. He entertained with piano and banjo selections and gave a talk on the advantages of an organization of this type.

After J. C. Lewis of the local Y.M.C.A., James Kent, president of the Student Body, and Don Carter, president of the Freshman class, expressed their views, it was decided that Tuesday morning should be a regular meeting time.

O. J. Trautz, who acted as chairman at yesterday's meeting, suggested that officers be elected at next Tuesday's meeting.

Those who attended the meeting were: C. Merle Waterman, O. J. Trautz, J. C. Lewis, Marcus Cravens, Howard Craven, Alfred Glatz, Paul McRae, Richard Kaime, Sidney Root, Hugh Bruce, James Kent, Walter Ott, Roy Davis, Paul Ralston, Richard Cooper, Kenneth Urton, Fred Allred, Don Carter, and Jack David.

STANFORDITES LEAVE

Miss Anna Markus, Miss Helen Forsyth, and Mr. Edward Davens resumed their studies at Stanford recently.

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WOMEN SIGN FOR ARCHERY MEET

Many women are signing up this week for archery as a regular W. A. A. sport. The time may be arranged with the directors, Miss Gladys Van Fossen and Mrs. Winifred Hodgins, because the women are practicing during gym hours throughout the day. Women taking it for credit and women practicing for W.A.A. points are all being placed in classes together.

At the end of the term when the archery season terminates a tournament will be held for all W. A. A. archery women. The Columbian round will be employed and the winners will be awarded W. A. A. points accordingly.

A. W. S. WILL INAUGURATE NOON DANCES

Noon dances in the quad, something new at State, will take the place of the Thursday afternoon tea dances held last year under the sponsorship of the Associated Women Students, according to Shirley Mercer, A. W. S. social chairman. Inauguration of this new social activity will take place tomorrow noon from 12:15 to 12:40 o'clock near the steps at the north end of the quad. George Phillips and his four piece orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing.

These noon dances are to be held regularly every two weeks, alternating with the week of the Social Committee dances at Rockwood. They are planned for the purpose of promoting a spirit of friendly acquaintanceship among all students on the campus and to enable a greater number of students to participate in the social life of the college.

Dramatic Club Will Have Constitution

The Dramatic club is to be a regularly organized body this year, having a charter and constitution which is now being drawn up by a committee headed by Ben Romer, director of all dramatic and debating activities on the campus. He will appoint other officers in the near future.

At present the club is deciding on a play to be given at Ojai sometime this semester. Beside the class in Play Production, many other students have become charter members of the Dramatic club. Hereafter anyone wishing to join will be voted in.

A systematic debating program will be carried out this semester also. Tryouts for this activity will be announced next week.

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PHYSICAL ED GIVES DINNER MONDAY NIGHT

The Physical Education Association of Santa Barbara, which is made up of P. E. and recreation instructors, had dinner in the college dining hall last Monday evening. Mr. Robert K. Murray, social recreation and athletic organization specialist of New York city, was in charge of the evening activities. Mr. Murray has come here to conduct the P. E. institute, which will be held for a week.

TAU GAMMAS HOLD DINNER, MOVIE PARTY

The Tau Gamma Sigma active members met with the alumnae in their first social affair of the college year. A dinner was held last Tuesday evening at the English Cottage on the Coast highway followed by a theater party at the Fox Arlington.

The active members present were Betty Procter, Betty Awl, Mildred Mosher, Thelma Fent, Phyllis Cole, Margaret Jigergian, and Esther Ibsen, Alumnae attending were Ann Hegeman, Thelma Morgan, Mrs. Robert Lawrence, Mrs. Madeline Wilhoit, Margaret Furman, Margaret Webster, Marilyn Jameson, Margot MacTavish, Fay Munger, Kathryn Dirham, Celia Hauser, and Dorothy Curtis.

Committee Handles Poster Publicity

In years previous, S. B. college athletics have not been receiving enough advertising. This year Controller Fred Allred has appointed a publicity committee which started to work when school reopened on September 14.

Milton Burnham is in charge of general distribution work. Many posters have been placed in stores throughout town; and in neighboring towns. Tommy Wood and Howard Bush have been making color posters, as they are needed.

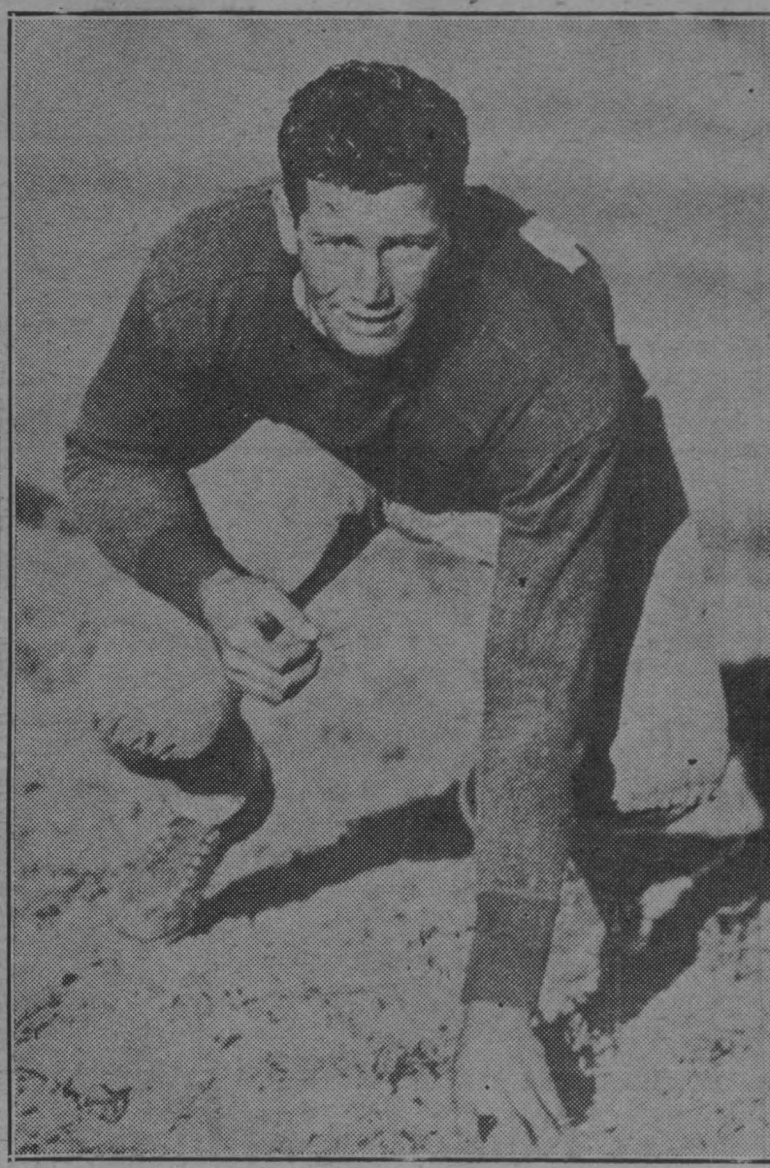
An added feature is the mounting of football men's pictures on placards; these have also been distributed in points of vantage gained by these posters and show cards are expected to swell the gate receipts at the coming football games.

Rooters Journey to Santa Maria

Coach Cecil Hickman's fast Frosh team attracted many Santa Barbara rooters to Santa Maria last Friday evening. Among those journeying north to the game were Carmelita Janssens, Eva Miratti, Marjorie Donze, Phyllis Johnson, Margaret Beddome, Esther Funk, George Williams, Howard Gammil, Victor Colton, Walter Powers, Ed Kerrigan, Paul Hopkins, Tuffy Treloar, Tom Dornan, Harry Killian, Bill Allerdyce and Pinky Greenson.

Backfield Flash

Joe Martin, transfer from Ventura J.C., who promises to be a triple-threat sensation in the Roadrunner backfield.



HEARD IN THE SHOWERS

SPORT COMMENT

During the past week the Freshmen have taken all the glory in football. Making a trip to Santa Maria, they outclassed the J. C.'s and came home with a victory of 6-0. A great improvement has been shown in this group since their last game with Santa Monica Junior college. Quite a number of the students from Santa Barbara State were at Santa Maria Friday night to witness the game. This proves that the Freshmen group have stirred up considerable interest in their squad at State. At that, more of the students should have been at the game. Coach Hickman is given credit for ironing out the faults of the squad during the past few days and making it a powerful threatening machine. If the Frosh keep up their good work throughout the year few teams of their class will be found who can outplay them.

For the coming game with Cal Poly another rally similar to the one held several weeks ago would be a fine thing. Hints of just such a rally are going about college. It seems that the students have been rather quiet since the game with Caltech; a rally should loosen up some of our spirit, thus showing outsiders we mean real business. The varsity group is out to win Friday night and for their benefit as well as ours a large crowd is needed at the game. A rally is the best way to create interest in outsiders as well as ourselves.

Wednesday evening another skirmish was held between the varsity and the Freshmen. After a few tries at offense the varsity gave the ball to the Frosh. The Freshmen were determined to go through the varsity line, but as a rule were not able to do so. On several tricky plays, Cecil Hickman, who was playing in the backfield for the Freshmen made a couple of beautiful runs that ordinarily might have been touchdowns. If the varsity had put up a fight the Freshmen would have been smothered.

With the new shift that Coaches Davis and Trimble have worked out for the varsity and the new changes made both in the backfield and in the line, a more powerful squad will take the field Friday night. If it is humanly possible to do so the team will run up a considerable score against California Poly. The old fight is there, and most naturally the squad will wish to take its revenge for its defeat two weeks ago.

Coach Davis has been running signals with the boys. A better ball-packer, passes blocker and pass taker was hardly ever seen. To show the boys just what to do and how to do it as well as to get bet-

ter and quicker action in the team, Coach Davis knows how to do it.

The next game after the Cal Poly one will be on October 17 at Pomona. Pomona is a large college and should have a good football team. Remember October 17 and make it a date to be at the game. The trip will be great fun and the team will need our support.

Coach Davis has been trying out Pat McCullough and "Deacon" Goodfield as safety men. Heavy men are needed in this position, and as these men have this as well as other qualities they may prove to be good in this position.

Captain Walt Barnett and Joe Martin have been punting nicely. If punting means anything on a team we have it.

Miss Doolittle Has Thesis Near Finish

"Art teachers must go to school as well as other professors," says Miss Ruth Doolittle, instructor in the Art Department, who spent the summer working for her Master's degree at Stanford.

Miss Doolittle has completed all preliminaries and will receive the degree as soon as she finishes her thesis, upon which she is now working. The subject of the paper should prove interesting to many Santa Barbarans, for it will concern the art influences of early Spanish civilization upon Santa Barbara. She expects to trace the effects of Spanish art through Mexico to southern California and show its development here. The thesis will be illustrated by numerous photographs.

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State Frosh Are Victorious Over Santa Maria J. C. 6-0

LaVerne College News Service

LA VERNE COLLEGE, Oct. 3.—After taking Citrus J. C.'s measure to the tune of 13 to 0 and chalking up the first Leopard gridiron victory in four years Coach Eisan is preparing his fighting Leopards for the strong Fresno State squad. LaVerne meets Fresno on Fresno's gridiron in a night game Saturday, October 10.

Coach Eisan is not optimistic about the outcome of the Fresno game. How could he be when his snappy little quarter back, "Red" Montgomery who is the spark plug of the Leopard offense, and "Ernie" Swihart his 200 pound pivot man are both out with an injured knee apiece. The Leopards paid dearly for their victory over Citrus in the loss of these two players. They are expected back in a suit in a week or two, however.

Coach Eisan may shift Brooks from half to quarter, using either Shirk or Wilkerson at half although "Shorty" Howell the second string quarter may get a chance to show his ability. Howell is a nice little player but has had no experience at signal calling. The only likely candidate for the center berth is Calvert. Calvert played tackle on last year's Frosh outfit, being shifted to center by Line Coach Glick only two weeks ago. Calvert is willing but lacks experience and weight.

Friday night Eisan started Brownsberger, a Sophomore at end instead of the veteran Jones. Other surprises in the starting line-up were Stover in place of Perree at tackle and Wilkerson for Forney at half. These men turned in a good game and the veterans are going to have to "snap-out of it" if they expect to get their positions back.

Now that it is possible to light Arnett Field Eisan will give his charges long and hard practices in order to get them in condition for Fresno next Saturday and Whittier the following week end.

FAVORITE SONGS

- "Betty Co-Ed," Don Carter.
- "I'm Alone Because I Love You," Jimmie Kent.
- "I Want You for Myself," Gene Crouch.
- "That Little Boy of Mine," Harry Killian.
- "You're the One I Care For," Stan Winters.
- "Hello, Beautiful," Hughie Barnett.
- "I Surrender Dear," Lester Blount.
- "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover," Kirby.
- "Maybe It's Love," George Harper.
- "You, Darlin'," Vic Colton.
- "Sweetheart of My Student Days," Fred Allred.
- "Be Careful With Those Eyes," Margaret Beddome.
- "If I Had a Girl Like You," Bob Winters.
- "It's a Great Life," Joe Martin.

Roadrunner Chicks Show Vast Improvement Over First Game

Displaying a better all-around performance than was shown in their previous game, Coach Ace Hickman's Roadrunner Frosh football machine passed and slashed its way to a 6-0 victory over an unusually strong Santa Maria Junior college eleven last Friday night on the northerner's field.

A short bullet-like pass from Stockel to Moran, putting the ball dangerously near Santa Maria's goal line, spelled disaster for the plucky northern outfit as Stockel, on the very next play, slid over tackle for the lone score of the game. Try for point went wide.

Throughout the second half, a desperate Santa Maria team, led by their giant full-back, Abarnathy, kept hammering at the State line but always Hickman's forces would check the onslaught in the nick of time and punt out of danger. This happened time and again.

Always threatening but never able to put across the winning offensive punch proved the downfall of the northern team, whereas the Frosh eleven owed its victory to one flash of offense, plus an excellent brand of defense, line and aerial.

The mainstays on the Santa Barbara line were Robb, Keith, Fisher, and Scholer, and although line work was good, these four men showed up slightly better than their teammates on offense as well as defense.

In the backfield, Stockel, versatile triple threat man, showed up well with Harper doing some fine work also. Burnham, newly acquired left half-back, showed plenty of stuff for State in this, his first game. Starting at right half, Moran played an excellent game until an injury necessitated his removal from the game, but was able to be replaced by Carter, the latter showing up better on passes than in the Santa Monica game.

The starting line-up for State was Fisher, center; Hiltman and Cravens, guards; Scholer and Robb, tackles; David and Keith, ends; Burham and Moran, halves; Harper, full-back; and Stockel, quarterback.

Most Men Finding Themselves—

—The authors of their own disgrace begin to blame their luck.
—Broke through extravagance blame the "hard times."
—Sick through indulgence begin complaining about "tough breaks."
—Without friends because of unreliability begin to lose faith in mankind.
—Out of work through carelessness blame some "hard boiled boss."
—Without faith blame the church for no making religion interesting.
—The victims of their own folly will accept anything as an alibi.

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DO YOU DO THIS?

It is a common experience for an instructor to have his discussion interrupted by the noise of cars passing through the mid-campus driveway, forcing him to stop and wait until the vehicle is out of hearing before he can proceed. The train of thought is thus broken, the attention of the listeners is distracted, and valuable points in the subject matter are completely lost. A great deal of time is wasted by these interruptions. A pause of thirty seconds in a class of, say fifty, amounts to a total loss in time of twenty-five minutes! One thoughtless individual can, in half a minute, destroy nearly half an hour of ir retrievable time!

It cannot be denied that, as long as we are allowed to park our cars about the buildings, there will be occasions when it seems absolutely necessary that we drive them out during class time. However, there are ways and ways of driving. One is to race the motor, clash the gears, crack the throttle two or three times, and wind up in low or second as though trying to beat a signal in Los Angeles traffic. Another is to keep the motor at a low speed, and slowly and quietly slip up the drive at five miles an hour or so until away from the buildings. The latter method takes but a few seconds longer, is safer, and is an indication that the driver is thoughtful of his fellows.

Life on any college campus is a co operative enterprise. One person cannot dictate to the group modes of behavior. For the person who has little regard for the rights of those about him there await many disappointments. If we will not take it upon ourselves to correct this noise nuisance, it may be necessary to place a ban on the campus drives as a parking place. —P.H.

Book Reviews

By JEAN DUNCAN

RED HEADED GIRL
This book is the portrait of a glorified gold-digger, a gold-digger who makes sure of her gold by marrying it. She first sets her cap for the attractive son of the town's big Business Man, brings about his divorce, and marries him. She is utterly devoid of the ability to love people, and only uses them as a means to money and power, the latter which is social standing to her. But she finds that her husband has neither, to the extent that she had hoped. His income is relatively small, although his father is wealthy. And his friends refuse to accept her. And so, still on the quest for money and all that it brings, she goes to New York—and success. Cleverly written, this novel, by Katharine Brush, should prove popular with the occasional as well as the habitual reader. It is light and amusing, but has an undertone which makes it well worth anyone's time and effort.

Skyscraper

Here is an author with an excellent idea, good style, but—it seems to the reviewer—a poor plot. In her first chapter one is given the idea that the story is to deal with the comings and goings of those people spending their eight working hours in a skyscraper. One expects to get a glimpse into many offices—to see America at work. But most of the novel consists of quarrels between the hero and heroine, typical and rather uninteresting characters. There is one excellent characterization—Jennie, a model, who is without doubt a real person. But Faith Baldwin has somewhat redeemed herself for this disappointment by her vigorous and poetic style of writing. Her conclusion is perhaps the best example of this.

"Skyscraper. Roots embedded in earth. Towers reaching to the far and azure empyrean. Symbol of man's need for stability, for endurance, for progress, for aspiration, Skyscraper . . ."

Best College Verse—1931

Edited by Jessie Rehder, this volume is a compilation of poetry written in colleges during the past year. Upon reading it, one is considerably cheered by the high tone maintained throughout the book. Many people are saying that poetry is on a decline, that it is at a low ebb, but the reviewer thinks that

EXCHANGES

An unusual stunt to advertise the Senior Informal at Berkeley was tried out when a barrel with the words "Senior Informal" printed on it was placed on top of the flag pole.

The University of Denver is utilizing student labor and paying regulation wages for the new \$350,000 library to be built on the campus. The student laborers will be put to work wherever unskilled labor can be used.

In a recent survey made of student cars parked on the campus at San Diego State, it was found that at least half of them were Fords, ranging from 1931 models to much abbreviated model-T's. The other half was made up of Chevrolets, a few Stars, and an occasional Dodge. Red and black, the college colors, were the most popular. There were almost no signs painted on the cars.

TRANSFERS TO U. OF R.

Miss Catherine Rogers, vice president of the Freshman class last year, is attending the University of Redlands this term. She is living at Gregory Hall, one of the several dormitories down there.

ENTERTAINS FACULTY

Miss Mary Louise Wadley, hostess of the practice house, entertained Miss Severy, Miss Bradley, and Mrs. Bradley at dinner last Wednesday evening.

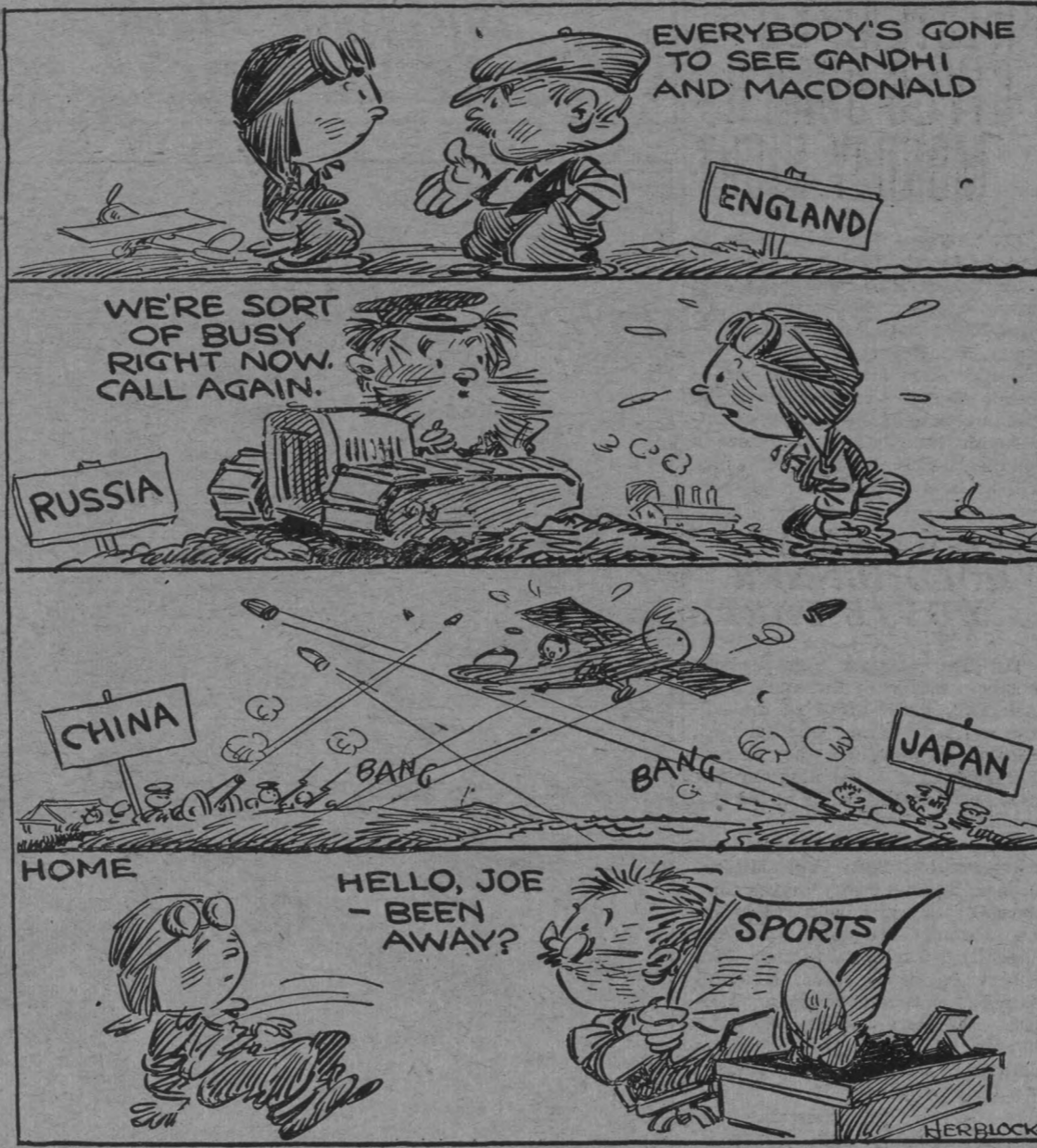
This collection of poems by the youth of America is in direct defiance of that popular opinion. As an example of the excellence of these poems we quote:

Iconoclast
The little gods I made myself
In lovely, childish art,
Before whose altars I have lit
The candles of my heart,
I now am breaking into bits,
In smug adult disdain,
To worship new divinities
Created out of pain.
To get a brief but comprehensive
idea of what is being written by
our young poets today we would
suggest this volume as being one
of the most complete and typical
to be found.

New Books

New books in the college library include: "I Was Sent to Athens" by Henry Morganthau; "Romantic Czechoslovakia," by Robert Medill McBride; "Concentration of Control in American Industry," by Harry W. Laidler.

Round-the-World Flyer's Log



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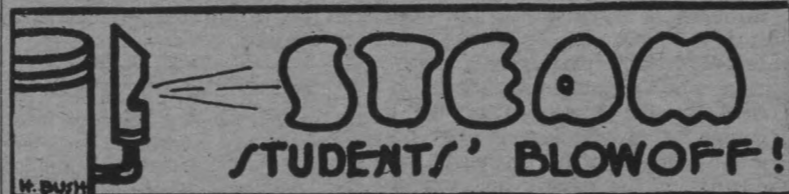
By CASEY BEE

IN LAST week's paper.

I BELIEVE I read.
A LETTER.
THAT DEFENDED the women
OF THIS college.
AND THE OTHER day.
IT WAS Friday.
I BELIEVE.

THE DAY before.
THE GREEN Beanie Spree.
THAT I walked.
INTO PREXY'S office.
(IT WAS about 4:00 p.m.)
AND THERE I met.
A CERTAIN boy.
WHO SEEMED.
VERY MUCH upset.
ABOUT THE DATE.
HE WAS going to get.
FOR THE FROSH dance.
AND HE WAS asking.
A LITTLE girl.
(I BELIEVE that.
SHE WAS a Frosh—and cute).
TO RECOMMEND.
TO HIM a date.
AND HE said.
HIS DATE must absolutely.
BE A brunette.
AND SHE was.
A BRUNETTE.
AND HE was asking her.
TO RECOMMEND to him.
ANOTHER BRUNETTE.
AND THAT incident.

CERTAINLY DID.
VERIFY THE truth.
FOUND IN that letter.
THAT SOME girl wrote.
IN THE student's Blow-Off.
AND I thought.
OF ALL the nerve.
THESE MEN have.
AND I think.
THAT IF the women.
OF THIS college.
WOULD JUST quit.
ADMIRING THE men.
AND REFUSE all dates.
AND MAKE a couple.
OF THE dances.
AWFUL FLOPS.
BECAUSE NO women.
WOULD GO.
WITH THE college men.
WHY THE men.
WOULD JUST hop down.
OFF THEIR perches.
BUT THAT is just.
EXACTLY WHERE.
THE TROUBLE lies.
BECAUSE WHEN a man.
SPEAKS TO a woman.
OF THIS college.
SHE IS so flustered.
SHE CAN'T do anything.
BUT ACCEPT.
I THANK YOU!



Editor of the Roadrunner:

In defense of the masculine part of S. B. State: I wish to answer "the indignant female." It is true that on some glorious sunny days (and rainy ones too) that some "men" of State sit in front of the Coop store. Now, since the race began, man for the greater portion of the time has been obliged to woo the woman. The men must necessarily be the aggressors. In regard to the ungentlemanly actions; perhaps the (I. F.) did not stop to analyze the situation. How did she know whether the men were insulting her or complimenting her, if their voices were pitched low?

Many times these "ahems" serve to stimulate the vanity of "States"

young ladies. In other words they take it for granted that the gentlemen's remarks are complimentary. I, as a student in State, do not think that "the poor defenseless girls" are in a very pitiable situation. How about it men??

NOTHING HARMS—
—A good cause more than leaders without a conscience.
—A nation more than clever men without convictions.
—A youth more than an indulgent parent.
—A church more than a quarrel between its members.
—A generation more than liberty without self-control.
—A religion more than leaders who lead for selfish purposes.

From the Old Bird's Nest

By FRESH EGG

'ello, 'eathen 'orde:
"To the Editor of the Roadrunner: "Editorial Comment page in error. It is not pessimism but preparedness and my conventional spirit. Belt is worn because belts are worn. It is otherwise useless because I am I and therefore the suspenders. Can't you reason that out? You an editor and don't yet know the difference between pessimism and realism. How come? (Signed) "Wm. H. Ellison." In other words, Dr. Ellison is a "peptomist." A practical optimist, with no illusions.

The Fresh Egg (accustomed to his new appellation, he omits the quotation marks around it) likes the spirit of the above note, though it is addressed to the wrong person. He appreciates "backfire," expects and wants a lot of it.

A columnist has to be careful in making his notes, for what one day seems vivid and easily remembered, has the next day not left an impression. Recently the Fresh Egg jotted down "measure of self-centeredness" as a note, and now his mind is an absolute blank. (Laughter. Cries of "Right," "You said it," etc.) as to what his scale of egotism is!

Sitting in the library one night recently, the writer carried on a consistent conversation with the young lady sitting next to him, while at the other end of the table three high school girls giggled and talked so loudly that they were constantly watched by the librarian, yet the one other person at the table, a small, elderly man, was entirely undisturbed and read without interruption.

The Egg was preparing to leave before he noticed the reason for the quiet one's easy concentration. His ears were stuffed with cotton.

"The depression is over"—A. H. Wiggins. Oh yeah! Tell it to the unemployed!

Also an appropriate answer to "A rolling stone, etc.": "A sleeping dog catches no thieves." I have always wondered what the attitude on this subject is of Salem, Oregon, that boasts a ninety-three per cent native-born population.

"He was born and he died a good

Christian." What he did or was in between is apparently nobody's business.

Stock market briefs:
Closing quotation on Blondes Pref. at 26501.
Waterman Spirits high. Bull trading.
Cattle low, hogs quiet.
Coffee strong.
Los Angeles honey fast, improvement late. Santa Barbara Sweets barely responsive.
Class attendance irregular.

I wonder . . . why college students have to be treated like children and roll taken of their attendance at classes and assemblies . . . who thinks the plaster of Paris friezes around the quad appropriate or beautiful . . . whether in twenty years children and historians will be asking "Who won the Depression?" . . . how the people who solve their problems in their sleep work it—I always have wild dreams and little rest when I try . . . what is the truth about Russia . . . what percentage of high school girls and what percentage of college women neck (I have been asked that) . . . how many barrels of blood are shed every morning by American men while shaving . . . whether "the silence was so cold and oppressive that one could almost hear it" is original or merely remembered from some past reading . . . why I feel no thrill of admiration for Theodore Roosevelt, Lawrence of Arabia, or Richard Halliburton, though the rest of the world does . . . what has become of Al Jolsen, Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, and of "Peaches" Browning . . . whether light-wine-and-beer advocates expect those beverages to quench the thirst of the people who have been drinking varnish remover for the past eleven years . . . how long this is going to go on.

There are a lot of people about whose character a jury could not return a verdict for lack of evidence.

"Say," yells the Editor, "Don't you think there's a deadline on your stuff?"

"Oh, yes, yes," quote I absent-mindedly, "Just form to the right please."
Quick curtain.

POETICAL RAMBLINGS

HEAR YE!

Just a word to you Freshmen, important and wise,
Remember the Sophomores—they top you in size.
And if you don't like it and start to complain—
Then Juniors and Seniors will add to your pain.
Now in parting dear Freshman, there's just this to say.
When you see Sophomores get out of their way.

WE POETS

True poetic thots are hard to distill.
But even one like me can try to fill the bill.
To some beautiful words I often give vent.
But then is the problem of creating some sense.
The question is then—how will they match?
Would raising be better—or lifting the latch.
In any event it's always the same.
I'm searching my thinker for the correct name.
—LAWRENCE CONNELL

It's Worth Knowing

That Raymond Goss McKelvey, a teacher in the history department, attended Cornell University, the London school of Political Science, and received his Masters degree at Claremont College at Pomona; that he spent a year abroad in London and at the Ecole des Etudes Internationales in Geneva; that he taught at the Pasadena Junior college last year and has his home here; that when going to school he was publicity manager for the Provincetown playhouse in Massachusetts and for the Pasadena Community Playhouse; that when in college, he ran the campus magazine and was dramatic critic for the college paper; that he is interested in acting but has never had time for it; that he is a trustee of the Telluride Association, an educational foundation at Cornell; that his main interest in his work is in the study of "Public Opinion" and that his Master's thesis was on "The propaganda techniques in the Hoover Campaign for the presidency.

POET'S CORNER

LONELY BIRD

I beheld
Through the evening light,
Winging its way
Over the wilderness
Toward a dying sun,
A lonely bird.

Lonely bird,
Following the mystic fire
Towards eternal day,
Are you love, unafraid?

US

We wuz some uv us in western europe the other dey end Doc. Ellison remarks that the Turks they moved from Arabia up thru europe to Hungary end a litl high skool mindid frosh pipes up end sez end they er still hungry, heh, heh, joke ovah; also anothir time we wuz in Ed Pusch, when Dr. Jacobs tells us about a guy in Canada wot fell in a state uv comma end they cuden wake him up end this same litl frosh or maybe his brother, remarks that it mus hev bin wun uvv those hillside farms. Enywey the bes wun wuz the wun in J. H. S. Ed. when we wuz talkun about growth end eye wuz going to tell Dr. Jacobs that eye knew how long a persons legs were supposed to be, that they wer supposed to be just, long enuf to reach from ones body to the floor but eye didn't dare to say it becuz eye that he might not think it wuz funny so eye didn recite.