

State College Roadrunner

Santa Barbara, California, Wednesday, November 18, 1931

CORD AND GINGHAM
DANCE, ROCKWOOD
TUESDAY NIGHT

ELEMENTARY PROGRAM
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, 1:30 P.M.

VOL. XI

No. 10

RALLY PROGRAM STAGES SUCCESS FOR HOMECOMING

Benefit Given Friday Night Reveals Many Clever College Acts

Entertainment seekers were not disappointed in the Homecoming benefit program given in the college auditorium after the rally Friday night, for the program was snappy and varied enough to hold the attention of the audience throughout the entire performance.

Bobby Goux proved his mettle as a real master of ceremonies by stalling with jokes until the program was ready. He was assisted by Georgie Williams who nearly walked off with the show with his comic by-play. Bobby accompanied himself on the ukelele with some songs and Georgie danced.

Betty Proctor, Audrey Moore, Ella Cornwall, Evalinn Eaves, Eleanor Tubbs, and Margaret Jigerian started the program singing "Sweet and Lovely" and "Just a Pretty Little Love Song."

A clever Homecoming skit in which Sally Leonard, Nell Larson, and Frances Peck took part was next. The girls managed to get several laughs from some of the snappy wisecracks they pulled about students around the campus.

"Pop" Wells and his "Campus Boys" entertained with several popular numbers with special tap dances by Ella Cornwall and Margaret Beddome.

A quartet from the Men's Glee club including Al Bevis, Rollo Elliot, Elbert Cochran, and Chester Tubbs sang two numbers and one encore.

Mrs. Lyans presented several selections on her harp which proved popular with the audience.

"The Happy Mountaineers" radio entertainers, staged the hit of the evening when they played a number of cowboy songs. Joe Martin brought down the house with a solo. The group included a banjo, guitar, harmonica, and violin.

Meryl Adams, accompanying herself on the guitar sang several songs which proved popular with the audience.

"The First Dress Suit," a one-act comedy, presented by the College Players under the direction of Ben Romer, concluded the program. Chester Tubbs, the proud owner of the dress suit gave an amusing performance. Other actors were Carol Marget, Gene Crouch, and Joe Gunterman.

Plan to Complete Outing Club Cabin

Headed by Archie Way and Bob Main, four or five members of the Outing club will journey to the club's cabin during Thanksgiving Vacation to prepare the laying of the floor. They hope to finish the cabin before this semester is over. When the job is completed, the Outing club plans on holding a mammoth house-warming party.

CALENDAR

Thursday, 18.—Class meetings, 11 a.m.; Pan-Hellenic, 11 a.m.
Saturday, 21.—Interfraternity Dance, 9 p.m.
Sunday, 22.—Outing Club working party—San Marcus Pass.
Monday, 23.—Sorority meetings, 7 p.m.; Women's Glee club, 3:30 p.m.; Men's Glee club, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, 24.—Faculty meeting, 4:25 p.m.; School Dance—"Big 'S' Scramble," Rockwood, 8:30 p.m.; Primary department Thanksgiving Festival, Auditorium.
Wednesday, 25.—Classes dismissed at noon for Thanksgiving Vacation.

Bonfire Burns Despite Fiends Tries To Ruin

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust. We'll have that bonfire or bust!

This was the theme song of the freshman class last Friday afternoon when they saw their huge pyre of boxes on the East beach all set for the rally Friday night go up in smoke. With the cooperation of the entire Student Body a new bonfire was erected Friday afternoon under the direction of Don Carter and Bobby Goux.

A record crowd of over 500 peppy collegians paraded down State street and assembled around the bonfire to sing and yell. The decorated cars were judged in front of the Granada theater. Kim Denton's car, representing the Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity, won the silver cup which was awarded at the Granada theater Tuesday night between shows.

Bobby Goux, yell leader, led the students in yells and introduced the speakers. Ella Cornwall and Margaret Beddome conducted the singing. Coach Hal Davis, Walt Barnett, captain of the football team; Vic Colton, Edna Blake, president of the A.W.S., and Jim Kent, president of the Associated Student Body, gave pep talks.

MRS. ABRAHAM ATTENDS STATE REGISTRAR MEET

Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar, received word Friday of her appointment as vice president of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars.

Mrs. Abraham was in Oregon attending the association convention held both at the University of Oregon in Eugene and at Oregon State college in Corvallis. She was a member of the registration committee and delivered a paper on the correlation of the work of the registrar and appointment secretary.

Dr. William Stephens from the University of Washington at Seattle was elected president of the association, which will meet next November in Los Angeles.

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THANKSGIVING TO BE OBSERVED BY ELEM. CHILDREN

College Elementary School Will Present "Spirit of Thanksgiving"

The Thanksgiving Festival, "The Spirit of Thanksgiving" will be presented by the College Elementary school in the College auditorium on November 24, at 1:30 o'clock.

The background of the presentation is taken from the two pictures, "The Gleaners" and "The Angelus." The program is as follows:

Prologue
Scene I—The Call to Work.
Scene II—Evening Bells.

Cast of Characters
Prologue, Roger Tilton.
Hunters—Noel Cooke, Jaqueline Coulson, Ralph Dalton, Charles Gartrell, Frank Jordano, Barbara Jean Loustalot, Albire Meloring, Janice Peterson.

Peasants—Loralee Adler, Jan Aust, Boyeux Baker, Betty Marie Berger, Betty Ann Berscht, Barbara Chambers, Joan Conklin, Marjory Denman, Adele Dunn, Virginia Edwardson, Marilyn Greenwood, Phyllis Henderson, Robert Insinger, Norman Jacobs, Caroline Maddox, Paula Maddox, Catherine McCarthy, Charles Metz, Patricia O'Neil, Jessie Osgood, Virginia Peacock, Marion Peterson, James Pike, Patricia Pike, Coleman Robertson, Grover Schrader, Shirley Ann Sloniker, George Smith, Roger Tilton, Mark Wilson, Robert Wright.

Gleaners—Loralee Adler, Phyllis Henderson, Catherine McCarthy.
Angelus—Jan Aust, Mark Wilson.

To the following people acknowledgements are due:

Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, director and supervisor of music, for the supervision of songs, and the composition of the words and music of the following songs:
"Bugle Song," "Hunters' Merry Horn," and "Finale," and for the words of "Spirit of Thanksgiving."
Mrs. Florence Lyans, art supervisor, for the direction of stage settings.

Teachers' Committees

General—Dorothy Bartley, Pearl Slater.
Dances—Carmelita Janssens, Margaret Jigerian.

Costume and dress—Carmelita Leach, chairman, Mary Beebe, Pearl Caylor, Alice Corbin, Eileen Donovan, Louise Hoover, Grace Ellen Lee, Margaret Plaster, Pauline Rader, Eva Towle.

Stage properties—Caroline Tolin, chairman, Frances Merritt, Elsie Tietz.

Publicity and programs—Dacy Linder, chairman, Faith Delamar, Lucille Kaufman.

O. J. Trautz Heads Revision Committee

With Bob Goux, Ella Cornwall, Margaret Beddome leading the students in song, the regular student body meeting was opened fourth hour yesterday in the auditorium.

Minutes were read by Jeannette Taylor, secretary, and approved. President James Kent read a proposed amendment to the extra-curricular activities rule, which, according to him, is very important because it will do away with much of the dissension between departments.

Oscar Trautz was elected chairman of a committee to aid Kent and Miss Hazel Severy in drawing up a new constitution. Grove Dolman and Ellen Voss were also appointed on the committee, with another woman to be appointed by Dean M. C. Pyle. A new plan for tagging cars parked in prohibited areas was announced by Kent.

Bob Goux stated that prizes were to be awarded at the Granada to the girl who sold the most tickets for the benefit program, and to the organization which decorated the winning car in the rally parade.

Announcements were also made concerning the student body dance to be held November 24, the program to be presented on that day by the elementary grade children, and the Home Economics and Industrial Education departments dance to be given Friday night.

On behalf of the Men's club, Oscar Trautz awarded to Bob Winters, sophomore president, the permanent trophy for the class victorious in the semi-annual freshmen and sophomore tie-up.

Mrs. Edythe Tate-Thompson, head of the state bureau of tuberculosis, discussed health problems, after which the meeting was adjourned, with the women staying to meet with Dean Pyle and Mrs. Tate-Thompson.

GREASED PIG ELUSIVE; MEN CHASE PHANTOM IN FALL STAG BRAWL

By DICK MacQUIDDY

Stand by folks and get a load of the Rowdy-Dow—which was thrown Monday night at Tucker's Grove, by the Men's club of Santa Barbara State.

It is with extreme regret, that I confess, first of all, there was no pig race. Quick to see the point of the humane society, the boys refrained from tiring Pretty Porky by making him the unwilling star participant of a foot race. Nevertheless, the pig had been bought, paid for, and naturally had to be disposed of in some manner, so the boys arrived at Tucker's Grove a little ahead of time to try to solve the problem. A vote was taken, and it was decided that if the pig race had been held Archie Way would have caught it first. The point was also disclosed that Ralph Stockel would have been just as fast as Archie, so, naturally would have tied with him.

Council Votes Formation of Policy Group

New Committee Would Determine All Matters of the College Policy

The formation of a new "Policy" committee, which would take up matters of importance to the college as a whole and render final decisions upon them after investigation, was discussed in the last meeting of the student council.

The formation of the new committee was to have been presented to the Student Body in the form of a constitutional amendment. The amendment, and the minutes of the council meeting, are as follows:

Extra-Curricular Committee

The extra-curricular activities committee shall be composed of the Student Body president as ex-officio chairman, two upper class students, one of whom shall be a man and the other a woman, to be directly nominated and elected by the Council, and three faculty members to be appointed by the president of the college, provided that at the time of discussion and action on a particular activity, the official representative of that activity shall also be a member of the committee, and provided further that, the three faculty members of this committee, in addition to their other duties, shall determine eligibility of students for participation in extra-curricular activities.

The function of this committee shall be to determine policies about extra-curricular activities and to act as a judicial body in any such matters pertaining to extra-curricular activities as are brought before it for consideration. The decision of the committee shall be final.

This committee is not an executive body, it is only legislative and judicial in its functions.

The meeting of the committee shall be called by the president or any three members as occasion may require.

Council Minutes

The regular meeting of the Council was called to order on November 12, 1931, by President Kent.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

Motion carried that the president be authorized to appoint a committee to aid in making a new constitution.

Motion carried that all of Council minutes would be posted on the bulletin board and published in the Roadrunner each week.

Discussion was held about the problem of parking on the campus. It was decided to give out Council notices to violators of the parking rules. The Activities committee was appointed by the president to take charge of policing.

Motion carried that the Council recommend that the Student Body accept the amendment concerning the new Extra Curricular Activities committee.

It was moved, seconded, and carried that fifty dollars, (\$50.00), be taken from the sinking fund in order to allow the president of the Student Body to join the Southern California President's association.

The meeting adjourned.

JEANNETTE TAYLOR,
Secretary A.S.B.

OBSERVE BOOK WEEK

The City Library is observing National Book week by an exhibition of originals of some illustrations of Children's books. The pictures are of both new and old characters. The exhibition will be arranged in the Print Room of the Faulkner Memorial Art gallery.

Vesper Services to Be Held Nov. 24

The annual Thanksgiving vesper services sponsored by the Associated Women Students will be held in the music room on Tuesday, November 24 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Reverend Oliver Hart Bronson will give the message for the service and Mrs. Isabel Lyans, art supervisor for the elementary school, will render several selections on the harp.

The service as well as being intimate will be very impressive. Both men and women students are invited to attend.

Clyde Coombs Gets 2nd In West Point Ex.

Clyde H. Coombs, sophomore at State and corporal in Battery E, 143rd Field Artillery, local National Guard Unit, won second place in California in the West Point competitive examinations held in Los Angeles two weeks ago. He missed first place by one percent.

Because he took second place, Coombs is alternate to the San Diego man who got first place, and has the right to take the final examinations for West Point in March if the high man drops out.

Coombs, who has been planning to enter the U.S. Military academy for several years, placed fourth in California last year.

ORCHESTRA WILL OPEN CONCERT SERIES TONIGHT

Making their first appearances of the season, the State college orchestra, under the direction of Clifford E. Leedy, will give two concerts this week. Tonight, November 18, they will play over the radio, broadcasting from station KDB at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday the orchestra will participate in a Thanksgiving music program to be presented at the evening services of the Baptist church. The performance of the orchestra will be in conjunction with a recital by Miss Merle Bethune, church organist and student at State, and Thanksgiving music by the church choir, directed by Clifford Leedy.

Selections by the orchestra will include the Suite Algerienne; French Military March and Reveille du Sois, Saint Saens, Lights of London, Thorne and Lowry, Dance of the Comedians, Smetna and Panorama, Tschalkowsky. The radio concert will also include a violin solo played by Bradford Tozier, concertmaster of the orchestra.

U.C.L.A. Women Visit H. E. Practice House

A delegation from the Home Economics department of the University of California at Los Angeles visited the practice house on Saturday November 14, and were very well pleased with the details of its furnishings.

They also visited the Home-Economics laboratories, Colonial room, and the large kitchen.

The group consisted of Dr. Stoddard and a number of young college students.

Rust Plans Benefit Program To Assist Needy College Students

To aid students on the campus who are in desperate need financially, William Rust, director of visual education, has planned a benefit program to be given on Thursday, December 10. For this program he has obtained a very unusual picture showing the life story of Theodore Roosevelt.

This authentic historic picture comes direct from the Roosevelt Memorial association in New York and consists of eleven thousand feet of film. The picture is very expensive and, according to Mr. Rust, amazingly realistic.

Eight sets will be shown and they each concern a different aspect of the great president's life. One shows him at home with his friends, his family, his dog and his horse. Another concerns his work as a friend to birds and animals. Other reels take up the building of the Roosevelt Dam and the Panama Canal, his trip to Africa, his triumphant return through Europe, his expedition to South America and the discovery of the River of Doubt. The

ANNUAL DANCE WILL PRECEDE THANKSGIVING

"Big S Scramble" Will Be at Rockwood Tuesday Night November 24

The annual Thanksgiving dance preceding the holidays will be held next Tuesday, November 24. The dance will be a cord and gingham affair and will be held at Rockwood, the Women's Clubhouse in Mission canyon from 8:30 until 11:30 with the students dancing to the strains of "Pop" Wells and his Campus Boys.

This affair has been aptly named the "Big 'S' Scramble" and will honor Freshman and Varsity football players and Coaches Davis, Trimble, Hickman, Nichols, Martin, and Sawyers, varsity and frosh mentors.

Entertainment will include a skit presented by George Williams and Bobby Goux, Joe Martin will contribute several musical selections, accompanying himself on the guitar.

Decorations will include all types of sport equipment and accessories. Betty Greenwell heads this committee, with Bill Stephens at the door, Elizabeth Peacock, general manager, and the remainder of the committee taking care of refreshments and clean-up.

DEAN ASHWORTH BEGINS SERIES OF READINGS

Dean William Ashworth, head of the English department, gave the first of a series of play-readings at the Recreation Center on Thursday of last week. He read "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

This was the first of a series of readings to be given on the second Thursday of each month at the Center. The other dates are December 10, January 14, February 11, March 10, and April 14. Some of the other readings will be chosen from among the following: "Mrs. Moonlight," "The Breadwinner," by Somerset Maugham; "Precedent," by John Golden; "With All John's Love," "This Is New York," "Allison's House" by Susan Glaspel; "Post Mortem," by Noel Coward; and "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," by Phillip Barry. New plays will be added to this list.

Dean Ashworth gives a series of plays every year but here-to-fore, he has done the reading in private homes. This year Recreation Center is sponsoring it. One dollar admission is charged for the plays.

Council Accepts Scouting Chapter

That the chapter of Alpha Phi Omega on the State college campus has been accepted and will be formally initiated as Psi chapter, November 24, 1931, has been announced by the National Council of the scouting fraternity.

This new addition to the campus organizations places State college in a ranking with other large colleges and universities which sponsor organizations of this type.

World News of the Week

Indecisive fighting has continued in Manchuria during the past week. Re-enforcements have been rushed to both sides and a conflict of major proportions is expected hourly.

On the Nonni river, the Chinese general Mah-Chan-Shan, who, on November 9, issued a manifesto declaring war upon Japan, is facing a Japanese force under General Honjo. According to a report from Mukden a force of 4,000 Chinese cavalry was defeated by the Japanese troops on the Nonni at Chien-kuangli, about 12 kilometers northeast of Tshing. The Chinese withdrew but a short distance and a battle of major proportions was expected hourly. The entire strength of General Mah-Chan-Shan's army is said to be approximately 20,000 men, well armed and equipped. The Japanese troops are said to be considerably less in number.

On November 10 China asked the League of Nations to send an international force of 4,000 men to police the zones under dispute until a settlement could be reached.

Mexico City has joined the world family of cities with one million population or over. A recent decree has annexed the neighboring towns of Guadalupe Hidalgo, General Anaya, Lxtacalco, and Atzapotalco to the capitol.

The new Mexican ambassador, Dr. Don Jose Manuel Puig Casauranac, has presented his credentials to President Hoover.

The 7th annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association commenced its sessions in Los Angeles on November 10.

The League of Nations was scheduled to meet in Paris on Monday, November 16.

of Columbia has but 62. There are still eleven outlying villages in the Federal District of Mexico, but outside of the Municipality itself.

The London Daily Telegraph reports that Andrew W. Mellon, American secretary of the treasury, has purchased a number of old masters from the Hermitage Museum, Leningrad, paying approximately \$6,400,000 to the Soviets.

The death penalty will be abolished in Spain if a measure now before the national legislature of that country becomes a law. The maximum punishment will be 30 years in prison.

A survey reveals that there are about 27,000 public high schools and 3,500 private ones in the United States.

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Canadian gold production is reported to be approximately \$1,000,000 a week.

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FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

Luncheon, Tea Honors Guests Of College Over Homecoming

Alumni who returned to Santa Barbara State college for the annual Homecoming day, Saturday, November 14, were guests at a luncheon in the college cafeteria.

Mrs. Byron Abraham, alumni secretary, was in charge of the arrangements for the day, and introduced Francis Noel, past president of the Santa Barbara branch of the Alumni association, who presided at the luncheon.

Miss Charlotte Ebbets, Mrs. Laura Specht Price, Dean Pyle, Mr. Ericson, Mr. Werner, Miss Churchill, and Douglas Wilson of Los Angeles, summer faculty member were called upon to speak and welcomed the alumni back to the college.

Mrs. Abraham spoke a few words in explanation of Hoy Dia, the alumni magazine which was issued this year for the first time, with Mrs. Abraham as editor and Fred Alfred as secretary-treasurer.

The final speaker at the luncheon was President Phelps, who spoke on "The Outlook of the College." He stressed the importance of looking to the future rather than the past, and told of the new building to be erected on the campus, on which work will be started within the month.

A tea dance, also sponsored by the A.W.S. was enjoyed in the women's club room in the afternoon. Evalinn Eaves played the piano for dancing in the quad, and bridge was played in the club room.

The tea was in charge of Elsie Tietz, who was assisted by Margaret Morgan, Rose Hagopian, Delois Berg, Sadie Ambrosini, Grace Glenn, Lillian Neilson, Mildred Robinson, Betty May, and Marjorie Johnson.

Shirley Mercer was chairman of the arrangements for the luncheon, and ticket sales were in charge of Jean Wood. The luncheon was carried out by Miss Edith Churchill, who is a graduate of the college as well as a member of the faculty.

Alumni who registered at the luncheon were Anita Catarina Dearnford, Grace Gooch Ford, Lena Story Gatchell, Florence Thacker, Hazel Graham Hough, Mary C. Evans, Margaret O'Reilly, Dorothy C. Verret, Helen Covey Noel, Francis Wright Noel, Lee J. Verret, Edith O. Churchill, Frances E. Leech, Helen Nauman, Oro E. Waterman, Cecile Morrison, Emilia Hays, Mary Louise Van Tuyl, Florence W. Lyons, J. Douglas Wilson, Oswald Higgs, Wilbert Day, Burt Clemore, Phil Homer, Marjorie Lowe, Genevieve Moore, Jack Vance, Helen Campbell, Norval Caywood, Anne Hegaman, Fay Munger, Margaret Furman, and Marian Hauan.

ART INSTRUCTOR MAIN SPEAKER AT BANQUET MEET

Ferdinand Kebele, artist and instructor in the art department of the college, was the main speaker on the program of the San Francisco Hungry club banquet held in the Bellevue hotel, San Francisco, last Saturday night.

Included on the program of the Hungry club was a member of the royal Russian ballet. The club is one of the most distinguished literary and art organizations on the Pacific coast, according to Mr. Kebele.

Mr. Kebele drove up to San Francisco on Wednesday and spent the rest of the week visiting art schools and exhibits, including the contemporary exhibition of the Beaux Arts Gallery in the Palace of the Legion of Honor. Mr. Kebele is a member of the Beaux Arts Gallery, an organization, made up of outstanding artists on the Pacific coast, which corresponds to the Modern Art Gallery in New York.

While in San Francisco, Mr. Kebele accepted an invitation to deliver a lecture on "Art Conditions in Russia," one of a series of six lectures given annually before the Hungry club members of the Gallery of Beaux Arts. He will go north during Easter vacation to deliver the lecture. At present he is working on a book concerning his experiences in war camps of Siberia.

US

Now aint at the mos excitin thing that happen at this college yet this here? but sum buddy sez they wuz expectin it all the time cuz they sed it allas happen evey yer enyhow. they sed eech freshman clas lerns how they shooda garded there bonfire an eech yer the studoutin bawdy terns out thas las fu ours to rebild the bonfire four th rally an then evey buddy sez that the proovs that that studouts hev skule spearit an thet the college wazunt so bad aftir al an i wuz thinkin ef the fellus had a garded it al a time an ef the gerls us this here skule cooda brot sumthin four thez gise to eet an drinc morn fellus wooda bin attracted ta gard the heep, an ef the proffs had a let a fu gise out ta clas ta gard it, an ef the bonfire hadunt a had ta bee bit so far away from the kampsus an ef it had a rained thersday nite sted a sateday nite, hour bonfire woodunt a bin bernit up beofour the reel time an eny ways ef the bonfire hadunt a berned up wee still woodunt no ef wee had eny skule spearit or knot.

Delta Sigma Alums Honored by Actives

Delta Sigma Epsilon honored its alumnae with a banquet at the Plantation last Saturday evening. Table decorations and the chrysanthemum boutonnières at each place carried out the sorority colors, cream and green.

Alumnae present were Helen Nauman, Frances Leech, Rosamund Young, Florence Thacker, Genevieve Schmitt, Helen Clark, Janet Thompson, Mrs. Robert Bordeaux, and Laura Lou Houghton.

Active members attending were: Mildred Robinson, Dorothea Peterson, Laura Linn, Jean Wood, Dorothy Poole, Dorothy Hodgins, Irene O'Leary, Louise Albaugh, Lowell Washburn, and Mrs. Hal Davis, patroness.

Topic Changed for Debate in Redlands

According to report received from Redlands by the debate manager, the subject for the debate to take place there on December 4 and 5 has been changed. The subject now reads: "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for the central control of industry, constitutionality waived." This is the official statement of the Pi Kappa Delta question, national honorary debating fraternity.

Sorority Honors Members Guests At Theatre Fete

The Gamma Delta Chi sorority gave a theater party Tuesday evening November 10 at the Fox Arlington. Following the show the sorority members and their guests and Mr. and Mrs. Clow, the patron and patroness, enjoyed refreshments and dancing at the home of Elsie Eckhoff and Frances Whittmore on East Pedregosa street.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes, Elsie Eckhoff, Frances Whittmore, Grace Ellen Lee, Marjorie Brehm, Rose Cicero. The guests were Lynn Earhardt, Dave Larsen, Leo Sheffield, Dale Gillman, and Bill MacDavid.

The sorority also held a dinner Saturday evening, November 14, at the home of Frances Whittmore and Elsie Eckhoff in honor of the patron and patroness of the sorority, Mr. and Mrs. Clow. The center of the table was attractively decorated with a floral reproduction of Santa Barbara's gridiron.

LOST ARTICLES IN PRES.'S OFFICE

Following is a list of found articles which the president's office would like to dispose of, if the owners will come to the office and identify them, according to Mrs. Clow, secretary.

Four fountain pens, 4 pencils, 1 key-tainer, 1 Girl's League pin, 3 compacts, 2 pair gloves, 1 odd glove, 3 celluloid bracelets, 2 cloth belts, 1 chiffon handkerchief, 1 string beads, 1 brooch (inexpensive), 1 small bar pin, 1 beanie, 1 green beret, 1 blue beret, miscellaneous books, 1 man's cap, 1 man's slip-over sweater, 1 blanket (picked up after football game, 1 earring (gold or gold imitation, made up of series of circles—found at the College club dance, Circa Del Mar).

"If any of these things seems to be something which you have lost," says Mrs. Clow, "do not hesitate to come and claim it."

Ericson Pamphlet to Aid Tool Users

Emanuel E. Ericson, head of the Industrial Education department, has written a pamphlet on "How to sharpen wood-working tools." It has been published by the Carbarundum company.

This pamphlet is to advertise the carbarundum stones for sharpening, and it is also educational. The first part of the pamphlet is to be given over to advice on sharpening of tools; the last part of the pamphlet is used for explanation and plans on how to make tool cabinets, bookcase, utility cabinets, and sewing cabinets. The last few pages of the book advertise the different carbarundum stones.

Mrs. Price, Barnett Attend State Meet

Mrs. Laura Specht Price and Mrs. Helen M. Barnett will attend the conference of the southern section of the State Curriculum commission to be held at U.S.L.A. this Saturday morning, November 23. Mrs. Barnett, who has been a member of the commission for five years will address the group on the activities of the State Curriculum commission. A paper on "The Place of Constructive Activities in the Curriculum" will be read at the conference by Mrs. Price.

Alumni Will Edit Hoy Dia Bulletin

Many subscriptions to Hoy Dia, alumni quarterly bulletin recently published are being received by Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, alumni secretary.

A card index for use as a mailing list is being prepared by the alumni. Mrs. Abraham hopes to soon have an alumni office on the campus with a secretary chosen from the list of graduates. She plans also to have the alumni publish the next issue of Hoy Dia.

Distribution of Cinch Notices Brings Sorrow

"Every time I come back, I get another one!" exclaimed an unfortunate co-ed plowing her way to the mail box through the crowd of students awaiting their fate as approximately 475 "cinch notices" were being distributed Monday.

In open relief the lucky ones turned away noisily, proclaiming to the world in general that "I knew all the time I wouldn't get one. Just looked as a matter of course you know."

The unlucky ones were different in their emotional reactions. Some were really affected and covertly hid the card to examine it later alone. The "big-shots" took it in the traditional "devil-may-care" fashion. "What's a couple of cinch notices in a young man's life anyhow?"

I Observed

Sheila Davidson, Dorothy Poole, Muriel Brown, and others, spend two hours Friday afternoon making the bulldog for the bonfire. And the result of their efforts making a glorious blaze Friday night.

The Wise Twins (C, and C.) standing on the corner of State and Anapamu in the pouring rain Saturday night somewhere along in the wee sma' hours. Orphans of the Storm as 't were.

Some wild-eyed lad dash into the Roadrunner office moaning tragically about his thyroid, lungs, nutrition, etc., etc. The name, we believe is Harrison, Chappie.

Oscar Trautz and Dick Kaime fleeing the wrath of the Humane Society. We understand a slippery porker (greased pig to you) is the point of discussion.

Maurine Moore galloping hither and yon yelling madly, "Buy a ticket for the homecoming. Think of your Alma Mater."

Mrs. Davis pouring coffee and orange marmalade on her ice cream.

A strange and handsome young man calling Laura Linn a "little rascal."

Several sad faces on students waiting for health conferences.

Pinky Greeson's wig causing terrified gasps from numerous co-eds.

A Model T Ford in the quad.

CAMPUS GOSSIP

And we thought Dick Waterman was an innocent little sophomore boy! You should have seen him practicing on Cabrillo boulevard the other day. We don't say what he was practicing for, but we will tell you that he had a heavy date for that same night. We guess he had a pretty good time, too.

Valentines have always brought revelations, but perhaps none so disclosing as this. Modern youth can't rest. At least that was the verdict when Kay V. Bishop, busy senior, received a flunk notice from the P. E. department in resting. Well, "enyhow," not all co-eds can take life easy and pass.

Who said there isn't cooperation on this campus? After the bonfire was done away with by that fiend, Fire, five day's work was completed in one afternoon. The fellows deserve a lot of credit—several girls, also.

Several of State's co-eds seemed to be plenty thrilled Saturday night after the game—they appeared at the dance with several big and brawny men from the Redlands team. More power to you, gals!

We saw that Dr. Ellison was at the Homecoming dance after whispering at the game that he was going right home like a good boy. We knew he would go!

FOR BETTER HAIR CUTS Modern Barber Shop Anapamu at State

Ladies Hair Cutting 50c Men's Hair Cutting 50c Children's Hair Cutting 40c NONE BETTER!

Everything From Mg SO4, 7H2O to Fountain Pens

Rexall Drug Store

Corner State and De la Guerra Streets

President James Kent's Comments

The student parking problem was discussed during the last Council meeting; at which time it was thought advisable to establish the rules by a policing system.

The cars which are parked in front of "No Parking" signs will be tagged. These tagged persons will be expected to appear before the Council and give their reasons for doing such. Should they not appear, their names will be given to the deans who will handle the matter as they see fit.

JAMES KENT.

Alumnae Are Feted By The Delta Zetas

Members of Delta Zeta Delta sorority entertained the alumnae members of the organization at a dinner Saturday evening at the Plantation preceding the Santa Barbara State-Redlands game. Besides the active members present and Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, patroness, those who attended were Marion Hauan, Esther Clevenger, Mrs. Herman Ludcke, Mrs. Lester Girsh, Janet Birnie, Mrs. Francis Campbell, and Mrs. Eugene Powell.

Sunday morning alumnae members concluded the week-end activities with a breakfast for the alumnae and their guests. Officers of the sorority were also invited. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ludcke, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Girsh, Mr. and Mrs. George Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Campbell, Esther Clevenger, Janet Birnie, Ethel Davis, Francis Merritt, Carmelita Janssens, Elsie Tietz, Marion Hauan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritchie, Kim Drennan, Bert Gunning, Wilbur Day, James Anderson.

Delta Zeta Alumnae Honor Active Girls

Armistice eve was the date selected by alumni of the Delta Zeta sorority to honor the active members and their guests. A dinner dance was held in Vista Mar Monte hotel with the guests dancing to the strains of Vic Janssens orchestra.

The dinner table was effectively decorated in white and blue, while the dance programs and place cards carried a trio of wooden soldiers dressed in patriotic colors.

Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. J. Bissland Yager and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Davis.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. George Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ludcke, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Powell, Dorothy Merritt, Claire Kibbe, Esther Clevenger, Janet Birnie, Carmelita Janssens, Helen Smith, Elsie Tietz, Marjorie Johnson, Ella Cornwall, Elizabeth Peacock, Frances Merritt, Dot May Gibson, Margaret Teal, Betty Greenwell, Rose Greenwell, Nancy Davens.

Eddie Johnson, Coiner Froom, Cecil Hickman, Don Grandy, Keith Gledhill, Richard Kaime, Durant Danielson, Archie Way, Victor Colton, Leon Trimble, Phil Nordli, Bill Peacock, George Pounder, Donald Carter, George Harper, Dennison Baylor.

Cheever Paintings on Exhibition Here

An exhibit of still life paintings in oil and landscapes done by Walter Cheever, former art instructor here, is on display in the foyer of the art department.

Cheever, who loaned his work to Mrs. M. E. T. Crosswell, head of the art department, is an officer and director of the California art club in Los Angeles. He also was a judge for the recent awards made for an exhibit now in Exposition park. Cheever's exhibit is open to any student interested, according to Mrs. Crosswell.

Just to put everyone's mind at ease, Mrs. Hal Davis and Elizabeth Peacock are just pals—not sisters as one might easily think.

National Book Week Observed With Exhibits

National Book week is being observed at the college this week by exhibitions sponsored by the library and the English department.

Miss Katherine Ball, librarian, has arranged an exhibition of books for adults and children stressing the around-the-world idea which is the theme of national book week. These books are taken from the ones in the library which have to do with different parts of the world. They may be reserved and taken out after this week, according to Miss Ball.

The English department is sponsoring an exhibition of children's books in the faculty room in back of the library. This includes new and old books for children, pictures illustrating the books and a health training project which was loaned by Miss Gretchen Libby. Most of the books in the exhibition were loaned by the county library and the agent of the Laidlaw Brothers Book company, Mr. Dinsmore Weage. The pictures in the exhibition were furnished by Miss Margaret Burke and a set of picture books of the 19th century were loaned by Margaret Pigott of the college. The members of Miss Burke's Child Literature class are acting as hostesses.

Deborah Maxwell Is in Theater School

Deborah Maxwell, a daughter of Dr. Maxwell and former student at this institution, is now attending the School of the Theater connected with the Pasadena Playhouse.

Miss Maxwell was stage director of the student play "The Constant Nymph," which was produced Friday the thirteenth. She also has the part of "Hecuba" in "The Trojan Woman," which will be given the first part of December.

Helene Maxwell, '30, has been awarded a teaching fellowship in English at the University of Washington, and is now teaching freshman English at that institution. According to Dr. Maxwell, he and his daughter have a very enjoyable time comparing notes and observations on the habits and idiosyncrasies of Genus Freshmani.

A.W.S. Board Plans Future Cozy Hours

The new A.W.S. function, the Coeds Cozy hour, was a great success according to the view offered from the door of the clubroom. There were so many girls who wished to play "Pit," "Spoof," or bridge that tables and chairs became unavailable and the floor was put to use.

Miss Gladys Van Fossen entertained the girls during the latter part of the hour with songs accompanying herself on the guitar. Ella Cornwall and Margaret Beddome led the girls in several of the school yells.

The A.W.S. board is considering holding this new social function regularly every other week following the student assembly.

ALPHA THETA CHI ALUMNI HONORED BY ACTIVE GROUP

A high tea was held by Alpha Theta Chi sorority on Saturday from 5 until 7 last Saturday afternoon and evening at Beith's Tea room in Montecito in honor of alumni members and other guests invited to the affair.

Among those present were the active members: Alyce Corbin, Mary Ericksen, Mary Hicks, Lucille Hall, Margaret Keeley, Clare Wise, Constance Wise, Helen Baker, Shirley Mercer, Harriet Rogers, Ellen Voss, Edna Blake, and Nora Stephens.

Alumnae members present were Mrs. Fred Greenough, Mrs. Ray Denno, Mrs. Allan Mobley, Mrs. Kenneth Barr, Mrs. Charles Petter, Bea Kellenberger, Lau Thurmond, Eujane Carr. Other guests attending the tea were: Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Beatrice Petter, Miss Hazel Severy, Mrs. A. H. Williams, Mrs. Church, and Mrs. Fred Alkire.

Bonfire Pictures Taken for Annual

Pictures of the Bonfire were secured for the La Cumbre, according to Rose Greenwell, La Cumbre editor, who stated that pictures for the campus life snap-shot section of the annual are continually being taken on the campus.

The schedule of individual pictures has started, and sorority and fraternity appointments are being made now. During the present week Alpha Theta Chi and Beta Sigma Chi appointments are scheduled. Areta Gamma and Tau Omega pictures are listed for next week, and Gamma Delta Chi members must arrange for theirs during the first week in December.

No particular time has been set aside for the appointments of honorary sororities and fraternities, but all members of these organizations must have their pictures taken before Christmas vacation, Rose Greenwell announced. Seniors not included in these or the previously mentioned organizations will be given instructions concerning their pictures later. Bartel's Studio has again been selected as the official staff photographer.

Tau Gamma Alumnae Are Dinner Guests

Alumnae members of Tau Gamma Sigma were honor guests at a dinner Saturday night at the Plantation preceding the football game between Santa Barbara State college and Redlands. Active members who were hostesses included Betty Procter, Phyllis Cole, Thelma Fent, Betty Awl, Margaret Jiger-gan, Esher Ibsen, and the patronesses Mrs. Elmer Awl, and Mrs. Arthur Barnett.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Anita Cochran, and Dorothea Petersen. Other alumnae present included Margaret Furman, Fay Munger, Cecilia Hauser, and Katharyn Dirham.

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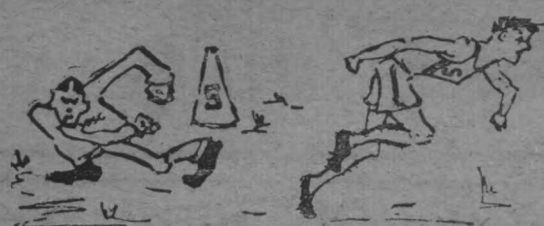
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SPORTS



SOPHS CAPTURE HOCKEY LAURELS DURING SEASON

Ida Pagliotti Makes Two Points for Freshman Team

After proving their superiority to the strong sophomore team earlier in the week, the upperclass hockey outfit fell listlessly before the frosh last Thursday afternoon by a score of 3-1. The game closed the hockey season which has shown erratic but exciting play between the classes with the sophomores emerging interclass champions.

The sophomore hockey stars probably displayed the best all-round team throughout the season, having both strong defense and offense. They finished the series of games with four victories. The upperclassmen played a brainy game that showed experience and skill. Their game was erratic and was played well only once when they beat the sophomores. The frosh lacked experience of team work when their forwards traveled down the field passing the ball across the field along the forward line to avoid opposing defense.

The game last Thursday was a somewhat slow one for a final game of a season. It showed no fight, although the spirit was there. The plays dragged miserably for the spectator. Neither team seemed able to control the ball long enough to maneuver past defense for a really hard fought goal.

It was a roll-in that Ida Pagliotti, frosh forward, picked her way through the opposing backfield and passed the ball to her wing, June Pagliotti, who put it past the goal keeper for a score. Maurine Moore soon followed with a hard hit ball which bounded from the edge of the striking circle past the goal line for a score for the upperclassmen.

The second period saw Ida Pagliotti smack two unexpected balls into the cage for two last points. One was played after the frosh had

Year's Schedule in Sport Activities

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 9.—Caltech	There
Jan. 16.—LaVerne	There
Jan. 30.—San Diego	Tentative
Feb. 6.—Redlands	There
Feb. 13.—Occidental	Here
Feb. 20.—Whittier	There
Feb. 27.—Pomona	Here

Baseball Schedule

April 9.—LaVerne	There
April 16.—Redlands	Here
April 23.—Whittier	Here
April 30.—Caltech	There
May 7.—Occidental	Here
May 14.—Pomona	There

Tennis Schedule

April 2.—Pomona	?
April 9.—Whittier	?
April 23.—Caltech	?
May 7.—Redlands	?
May 14.—Occidental	?
May 21.—San Diego	?

Track Schedule

March 5.—Caltech	There
March 26.—Whittier	Here

Gold Schedule

April 16.—Pomona	There
April 30.—Occidental	Here

30 WOMEN SIGN FOR BASKETBALL

With the wind up of hockey and the beginning of basketball season, considerable enthusiasm was shown in basketball when more than thirty girls came out for the first basketball meet last Monday evening.

The sophs had the largest turnout with the frosh following a close second. From all indications rivalry will be keen.

Miss Van Fossen, instructor, put the girls through a preliminary workout for accuracy and technical passing.

They fought their way down the field having just rescued the ball from a close call at their own goal; the other happened when the frosh wing sent the ball into the senior striking circle on a penalty corner. Making quick charges Ida Pagliotti scrapped past fullbacks single handed and speedily sent the ball between the posts.

STANDINGS OF LEAGUE TEAMS

As State has finished her football season with few games won, let us look at the score of other colleges in the conference and draw our own conclusions from them. Here they are:

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE		
	W. L. T.	Pts. *
Caltech	4	1 0 83 32
Occidental	3	2 0 39 23
Pomona	1	3 0 21 59
LaVerne	1	3 0 44 72
Whittier	3	1 0 79 72
Santa Barbara	0	5 0 27 107
Redlands	3	2 1 51 33

*—Points against.

Caltech		
Caltech, 31; Santa Barbara, 0.		
Caltech, 13; Arizona State, 0.		
Caltech, 13; Pasadena, J.C., 13.		
Caltech, 0; Oxy, 13.		
Caltech, 6; Redlands, 0.		
Caltech, 20; LaVerne, 6.		
Caltech, 26; Pomona, 0.		
Caltech, 0; Loyola, 21.		

Occidental		
Occidental, 0; U.C.L.A., 0.		
Occidental, 13; Redlands, 0.		
Occidental, 13; San Diego, 2.		
Oxy, 13; Caltech, 0.		
Oxy, 0; New Mexico, 14.		
Oxy, 6; Loyola, 7.		
Oxy, 0; Whittier, 21.		

Santa Barbara		
Santa Barbara, 0; Caltech, 31.		
Santa Barbara, 13; Cal Poly, 0.		
Santa Barbara, 7; Pomona, 14.		
Santa Barbara, 13; LaVerne, 18.		
Santa Barbara, 7; Whittier, 32.		
Santa Barbara, 6; California Christian, 6.		
Santa Barbara, 0; Redlands, 14.		

Pomona		
Pomona, 0; Loyola, 19.		
Pomona, 0; Arizona, 19.		
Pomona, 7; Redlands, 20.		
Pomona, 14; Santa Barbara, 7.		
Pomona, 0; U.C.L.A., 46.		
Pomona, 0; San Diego, 6.		
Pomona, 0; Caltech, 26.		

San Diego		
San Diego, 8; Arizona, 0.		
San Diego, 27; California Christian, 0.		
San Diego, 2; Occidental, 13.		
San Diego, 6; Redlands, 6.		
San Diego, 7; Whittier, 0.		
San Diego, 6; Pomona, 0.		

LaVerne		
LaVerne, 13; Citrus Jaysee, 0.		
LaVerne, 7; Fresno State, 6.		
LaVerne, 13; Whittier, 26.		
LaVerne, 18; Santa Barbara, 13.		
LaVerne, 6; Caltech, 20.		
LaVerne, 7; Redlands, 13.		

Whittier		
Whittier, 25; U.S.S. Oklahoma, 7.		
Whittier, 12; Fresno State, 13.		
Whittier, 7; Loyola, 21.		
Whittier, 26; LaVerne, 13.		
Whittier, 0; San Diego, 7.		
Whittier, 32; Santa Barbara, 7.		
Whittier, 21; Oxy, 0.		

Redlands		
Redlands, 0; Occidental, 13.		
Redlands, 20; Pomona, 7.		
Redlands, 6; San Diego, 6.		
Redlands, 20; California Christian, 0.		
Redlands, 13; LaVerne, 7.		
Redlands, 14; Santa Barbara, 0.		

A number of students, faculty, and friends visited the practice house on Sunday afternoon during open house.

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HEARD IN THE SHOWERS

SPORT COMMENT

More spirit was shown by the State rooters than had been shown during all the rest of the season. Cliff Leedy's band, the peppiest outfit in Santa Barbara, gave some real entertainment although they were not able to march or display their stunts. A few of the students gallantly braved the torrents and remained on the uncovered benches while the major part of the Santa Barbara students and townspeople sheltered themselves on the baseball bleachers behind the north goal posts. This group of students led by Maurine Moore seemed to have more fun than all the rest of the observers, although soaked to the gills. A curious thing concerning this bunch was the number of girls compared with the number of boys; the girls outnumbering two to one.

Santa Barbara has played her last football game of the season; next we must support our basketball team. State is going to have a peach of a hoop team this year, as many of the old players will be back. Basketball, according to critics, is becoming as popular with the public as football.

A lot was heard in the showers

TENNIS FINAL TO BE STAGED

A good match is expected this Thursday in the women's midwinter tennis tournament when Rapp and the winner of the semi-finals contest for the championship meet at the Biltmore courts, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Rapp, who out-played E. Kimberly, 7-5, 6-2, in the semi-finals will meet either K. Van Tuyle, who won by default, or M. Tomlinson, who defeated E. Maitland, 6-4, 6-4, the latter being favored. M. Tomlinson and K. Van Tuyle are expected to finish their match by Wednesday so that the finals may be played as scheduled.

Mary B. Edwards is tournament manager.

Tuberculosis Heads Leave for San Diego

Dr. Lloyd Eaton, Oakland tuberculosis specialist and Mrs. Edythe Tate-Thompson, head of the State bureau of tuberculosis plan to leave today for San Diego State college where they will join Miss Mabel Johnson and Thomas Langford, members of the state bureau who have been conducting X-Rays here.

Dr. Eaton and Mrs. Tate-Thompson have examined 385 students who were previously X-Rayed by Miss Johnson when she was here last week.

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Bulldogs Swamp Roadrunners On Muddy Field; Score 14-0

INDEPENDANTS LOSE TO SIGMA ALPHA'S, 30 TO 6

Winters Makes First Tally for the Sigma Alpha's Football Team

The Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity upset the fourth period Independents in a fast grid game last Tuesday. They played on the small field below the Elementary school buildings.

Starting for the club were Earhart, Thompson, Stan Winters, McClain, and McTavish. Fourth period men starting were Freeman, Rice, Whitney, Urton, and Anderson.

The Independents kicked off; a club receiver caught the ball and fumbled; Winters came in from the backfield, recovered, and was off on a 40 yard run for a touchdown. The Sigma Alpha's kicked a long one down to the ten yard line, where an Independent received and brought it back to the 40-yard marker. They were forced to kick on the fourth down. A short pass was tried by the frat; it was incomplete after unsuccessfully trying to buck the Independent's line the club kicked. A bad pass from center lost the ball for the Independents. With a first down and ten yards to go Captain McTavish passed to Thompson for a second touchdown. Drennen at this time replaced McClain in the backfield.

From the kick off a fourth period man brought the ball to their own territory. Whitney made a run around right end for a twenty yard gain. A pass was then completed to Urton for an additional eight yards. Another pass was intercepted by Earhart who brought it back five yards. The club threw a pass but it was received by a fourth period man. The Independents fumbled; Stan Winters recovered and was off for another touchdown. The club scored immediately following on a 25 yard pass from Drennen to McTavish. The last club score was made when a frat man caught an Independent's pass. In the last three minutes of play a foxy Independent hid out and completed a 30 yard pass for their only score after one of the fastest games of the intramural season. The Sigma Alpha's emerged victors with a 30-6 tally.

Following the half the Bulldogs dashed their way down the field, making gains almost at random. The Roadrunners were utterly helpless to pull the slippery backs down. A greased pig race would have been an easier situation to cope with. The southerners reached the goal line and slid into the end zone for the second tally. The extra point was not made, as the muddy ball curved to the side.

Redlands 12; State 0 The Roadrunners received another jolt when Martin was attempting to kick from near his own goal. The ball was shot back to him, and the slippery leather did not stay in his grasp. He shot back and recovered, but the ball was behind the goal line, giving the Redlands crew two extra points.

The difference in the two teams was not as apparent as it has been during other games this season. The one Redlands drive was the only factor in giving them the edge in actual playing strength.

The Line-ups
Schultz RE Del Carlo
Barth RT Fiscus
Bruce RG Speth
Kerrigan C Boon
Eckhardt LG Mackenzie
Colton LT Minor
Hopkins LE Hales
Greeson Q Beiden
Martin F Schmidtman
Bell RH Wanless
Treloar LH Baum

WE NOMINATE:

Helen Honigsberger for the gal with the sweetest smile.

Luke Trimble for the coach with an inimitable walk.

This weather for the most unbearable this season.

The Homecoming program Friday for the best entertainment put on by State.

The Class Day programs for their non-appearance.

Men's club is the fact that some disrespectful person allowed the air to escape from the tires of the humane officer's car. "Tsck, Tsck! Who can that person be.

Text Willard sang and yodeled "They Cut Down That Old Pine Tree," Dick Foley gave an enthusiastically received recitation of Gungha Din. George Williams and Bobby Goux delighted the rowdies with several songs. Laurence Connel warbled "She'll Be Coming Round the Mountain When She Comes," while Joe Martin, from the side lines prompted him by loudly voiced hints such as "six white horses," "Chicken dumpling" and so on.

Oscar Trautz took advantage of the opportunity at this time to award various prizes to the winner of contests, and the election of the King of Rowdy-Dows took place. The king was elected on a sportsmanship basis—added factors in his choice being type of costume, and extent of participation.

Tex Willard was loudly acclaimed as the one to fill this honored post.

For the second successive year, Roy Davis was elected the rattiest rowdy. The day of the Rowdy Dows was concluded with the singing of the alma mater, to which every rowdy loaned his voice.

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EDITORIAL - COMMENT



SANTA BARBARA State College Roadrunner

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Rain-Soaked Rooters

School spirit can be defined and illustrated in a number of ways, but our idea of the peak of student support and enthusiasm was illustrated by that little band of about 20 rooters which sat out in the rain during the entire Redlands game to support a losing Santa Barbara eleven.

Not for exhibition purposes, but from sheer love of excitement and of tasting a little of the same hardships through which the teams battled for two long hours, those 20 Staters, drenched to the skin, sat out in the open, moving along the bleachers to keep abreast of the team.

Their voices drowned out the yelling of the 400 less energetic students, with all their megaphones, seated comfortably in the warm and dry but distant grandstand. And the smaller band gave 10 yells for every one produced by the large mass with its official yell and song leaders and brass band. Maybe they were forced to yell to keep warm, but they at least supported the team doing it.

Imagine a rooting section of 400 with the enthusiasm of those 20 loyal Staters.

A Freshman Slip

Santa Barbara State is a school which should be known for its friendliness, good sportsmanship and high standards of conduct.

To a certain extent, these ideals are being achieved by the student body through the actions of its members both at home and when visiting other towns.

But the prestige established by an entire school can be overturned by one rash act of any group of students, and this might have resulted from the actions of a group of our otherwise demure freshmen last Friday night, when they sought to storm a local theater to secure a boy whom they thought had set off the bonfire. It was later proven that the boy had no connection with the firing of the "freshmen's woodpile," but even if he had been guilty, that would have been no excuse for a group of college men to resort to the mob violence of the ignorant.

Next time there may be no older head to calm the yearlings, and then, freshmen, will you be able to conduct yourselves like true college students, sons of State?

Real Entertainment

The Activities committee and those responsible for last Friday night's program in the auditorium have set a new tradition in entertainments at State.

Those of us who haven't been here for so very long have never seen a better program staged in the college, or one which was more carefully planned and directed. Every act was worth seeing, every number was interesting.

And one of the main factors in every program, the attitude of the spectators, fell in line with the entire affair, for the student body, just returning from an enthusiastic bonfire rally, was ready for just that type of program and joined into the spirit of the evening with zest and hilarity which carried through to the end.

With all Santa Barbara State activities taking a step forward this year, it is essential that the programs which draw the student body together be of the best type of entertainment and worth attending. The Activities committee and the entertainers of the school seem to be filling this need. May they continue with their good work.

A Good Job

The staff which produced the Handbook, Paul Hylton and his hard working assistants, can turn their efforts to some other worthy task now, with the satisfaction of knowing that they have done a good job.

Produced to aid every student, and to give the student the most for his money, the Handbook also was published on a business basis, with costs and income figured to come out even when the last book is sold.

The amount of work which lies behind the production of such a book is not recognized by the average student, who thinks that the regular grind of homework and class recitation is hard, and with that excuse refrains from any outside activity. Knowing what problems the Handbook editor has had to face and overcome, we can congratulate him the more heartily upon his work.

Here's A Happy Thought



Ye Kampus Commente

By CASEY BEE

THE OTHER day.
 IN ENGLISH class.
 MY ENGLISH prof.
 WHO ALWAYS repeats.
 EACH SENTENCE or phrase.
 THAT IS important.
 REALIZED THAT.
 HE HAD been.
 ESPECIALLY IMPORTANT.
 FOR HE had repeated.
 NEARLY EVERY phrase.
 OR SENTENCE.
 HE HAD said that day.
 AND HE told us.
 THAT HE repeated.
 THE IMPORTANT things.
 BECAUSE HE found.
 IT TOOK two or three times.
 OF SAYING it over.
 BEFORE IT sank in.
 TO THE student's head.
 AND I was reminded.

OF ANOTHER of my profs.
 WHO ADVOCATES.
 THAT ONCE is enough.
 AND REFUSES to repeat.
 BECAUSE SHE claims.
 THE STUDENT sleeps.
 THROUGH THE first time.
 BECAUSE HE knows.
 IT WILL be said again.
 AND THE trouble is.
 THAT ENGLISH is easy.
 AND NEED not be repeated.
 FOR MY benefit.
 BUT WITH physiology.
 I HAVE trouble.
 AND BECAUSE it is hard.
 IT WOULD be best.
 IF THE physio prof.
 WOULD DO the repeating.
 AND THE English prof.
 WOULD REFORM.
 I THANK YOU!

Case Against Bimetallism

By HOWARD WALTERS

Recently two of the biggest industrialists in the world, Sir Henri Deterding, the British-Dutch oil magnate, and Sir Cunliffe-Owen, the tobacco magnate of Europe, have voiced their advocacy of bimetallism. Deterding said: "There is no time to lose. I cannot reiterate too strongly that adoption of bimetallism is the only possible remedy. I have read arguments that if silver is reestablished it would be tantamount to asking a gift of millions in sterling to the silver producers and the millions of Indian and Chinese holders of silver. It has not occurred to the author of these statements that if such appreciation of silver occurs it does not come from anyone's pocket and its only effect would be the creation of more real money and would therefore be beneficial to everybody."

Sir Deterding is highly respected the world over for his intelligence and business ability but from his above statement I can only conjecture that he is either a very stupid student of finance or he has great wealth invested in silver mines. Silver agitation during this depression has not received the support that in former depressions it has enjoyed, but nevertheless, frequent speeches are now given that smack strikingly of Byranism and his famous "Cross of Gold." Bimetallism is a subject with which everyone should become better acquainted; financial measures are so closely related to our everyday life that an appreciation of their meanings and likely effect is incumbent to everyone.

At the present time silver, on the market, is worth about thirty-five cents an ounce; gold at the United States treasury is constantly worth approximately twenty dollars an ounce. This makes gold more valuable than silver at the ratio of nearly 57:1. Now proponents of bimetallism urge that congress should enact a law allowing the free coinage of silver at a ratio to gold of much less than the market ratio given above. Suppose that such a law were drafted ordering the United States mints to buy silver at one dollar an ounce bringing the silver-gold ratio up to twenty to one (20:1). Who would gain by this law? Sir Deterding says everyone affected; common sense tells us that the gain would go only to three groups of persons. First, to the silver mine operators, who would thus be granted a huge subsidy; second, to the foreign governments, who would ship silver to our shores so fast that our gold reserves wouldn't last two weeks; and third to the debtor class who could pay back to their creditors with money the value of which had fallen to practically nothing. Do these three classes include everyone? Would bimetallism benefit everyone? Would bimetallism benefit the common people who have small sums on deposit in the nation's banks? No, indeed not, the savings of the common, small investor, the average man, together with the entire banking system would be completely annihilated.

Times are hard, the cry for more money is urgent, gold is poorly distributed, but the panacea is not bimetallism. Rapid, uncontrolled inflation such as even international bimetallism would be at the last straw in the capitalistic system of economy.

Book Reviews

By JEAN DUNCAN

Sonnets of Petrarch
 One of the finest poetical achievements of the past year is the translation of Joseph Auslander of the "Sonnets of Petrarch." These sonnets are the work of Italy's most popular poet, and are all written to the one woman he loved during the seventy years of his life. They were written over six hundred years ago and have influenced our own poetry profoundly. Petrarch was the chief instigator of the Renaissance, and the supreme exponent of modern letters. This translation of his work is carefully and beautifully done. An interesting and valuable point is the inclusion of the Italian first lines. These poems will always live, and Auslander's translation of them will bring them to the attention of many people who would otherwise remain ignorant of the finest sonnet sequence in the history of literature.

Sarah Defiant

Undoubtedly one of the best novels of the past few months is "Sarah Defiant" by Mary Borden. Deserving her customary unusualness of plot, Miss Borden has written a story of ordinary people in ordinary circumstances and written it well. Sarah is an unforgettable character, a plausible exponent of that all too rare sentiment—true love. The setting of most of the book is laid in post-war Paris. Excellently written dinner conversation brings out the political opinions of the French at this time. The French characters are particularly well drawn, and they give us an insight on a class of Continentals seldom portrayed in print. For a book with an excellent plot, well-sustained, and with unforgettable characters, we recommend "Sarah Defiant."

Let us take encouragement in knowing that gold production is increasing; that over 55 percent of the total world's gold produced from 1493 to 1931 was produced in the 20th century. We must realize, at the outset, that we live in a credit system of economy; that as far as internal trade is concerned our business contracts are largely met with credit payments which have no need of metal. Our currency stands like an inverted pyramid; gold forms the tip upon which the other nine-tenths of our currency rests. It is necessary to keep that one-tenth, that tip, very sound in order to prevent the fall of the entire structure.

In conclusion let me say to Sir Deterding and all other silver metallists, who call themselves bimetallists, if you own a silver mine, or want to pay a debt at a liberal discount and expect to die soon thereafter so as to escape the other disagreeable incidents of complete business collapse, then you want free and unlimited coinage of silver.

From the Old Bird's Nest

By FRESH EGG

Sunday morning: After last Saturday night's marine battle, the Fresh Egg is wondering if he isn't a duck, or, better yet, a mudhen, egg. Anyway, as a charter member of State's Saturated Order of Bitter-Enders, he had more fun at the Redlands contest than at any other game he has attended. He didn't even catch a cold, either, but his sides are itching mysteriously. Gosh, maybe it's fins!

Apropos to the above: Dick Cooper asked last night if the rain didn't smell like sulphur water. Now, didn't it?

One of the local papers stated in its story of the mysterious burning of the first bonfire that "according to school authorities, suspicion points in several directions." Especially, one might say, in a general southeast direction.

The most beautiful bonfire, or any fire, for that matter, that the Fresh Egg ever saw was built of scores and scores of old tires fastened several deep on all sides of a twenty-five foot tower of railroad ties. The middle of the tower was filled with excelsior and packing boxes. The paper was wound all around the outside, and several barrels of old oil were spilled over the whole thing. When the bonfire was set off by means of a rocket that flared and whirled and then shot along a wire into a large cache of gunpowder concealed in the middle of the pile, it flamed high in beautiful billows of orange, yellow, and deep brown.

And, "believe it or not," there was not the faintest odor of burning rubber perceptible although the wind blew so much toward the crowd that the spectators had to scatter to avoid the sparks. Rubber apparently stinks only when combustion takes place slowly.

In Miss Burke's English class, which was studying poetry, and definitions of poetry in particular, Clyde Coombs passed the following note, referring to Joe Gunterman, to Dick Cooper: "Everytime we get a definition for poetry, Joe writes a poem and ruins the definition."

"An optimist," says Reno Rizzi, "is a chap who thinks he will love the girl long enough to get the engagement ring paid for."—Girlligags.

Or, possibly, a pessimist. It isn't difficult to tell where the press reports on battles in Manchuria are originating. There is almost one Jap reported dead to about each hundred Chinese.

In the music section of "What's Going on This Month" in "McCall's," Sigmond Spaeth writes an article on the opera, that is well worth reading. Mr. Spaeth has the sense to realize and the courage to state that opera has its terrible

weaknesses, that Americans never will be an opera-loving people to the extent that many European nations are, and that a great many of the prevalent notions concerning opera and opera music should be sensibly modified or discarded. It is an intelligent, well-written article and, what will please busy students, takes only about five minutes to read.

The lady of the "Fashion Preview" column is highly incensed over F.E.'s recent paragraph on the word "snazzy," which said lady used in her writing and which she supports as a "Stanford word."

No reflections on "Fashion Previews" were meant. In fact, the Fresh Egg reads the column regularly, and has asked Billy Maxwell to give him one of those detachable fur collars, which Miss "Preview" praises so highly, for Christmas, to wear with his bathing suit the next time he goes to a football game such as last Saturday night's.

Thoughts while loafing:

Stage hands, actors, directors, dancers, and musicians, dancing and prancing back stage during Pop Well's numbers in the Homecoming Revue. . . Howard Canfield, delivering his oral thesis for "Professor of Snoring" in public speaking. . . Jean Duncan, talking with one hand. . . O. J. Trautz carrying Mrs. Trautz across the street Saturday night. . . Also, Howard Canfield's cookie duster. . . Dr. Ellison blushing and correcting himself quickly when he said "I had a woman once" and meant "I knew a woman." . . Wonder how many remember the war songs "Today is Monday," "If You Wake Up in the Morning," and "Underwear, I Had a Pair." . . Dean Ashworth's play producing class discussing politics while waiting for the curtain to rise on "Job's Kinfolk." . . Tabloid headlines on Dr. Maxwell's blackboard: "Solon Finds Mouse in Sausage as Probe Looms," "Murdered Man Found in Coal Bin, Police Suspect Foul Play," "Van Hoven Identified as Lone Bandit," "A rmed Gangsters Slay Beer Baron, Machine Guns Rattle as Children Recite in Neighborhood School; 'I didn't mean to do it,' sobs 'Pop' Woppo." . . Remembering way back when Dick Waterman lost his girl in the stock crash.

From a college man's philosophy: Nothing ever results as expected or imagined.

The greatest fun, the greatest moments of happiness, are always unpremeditated.

The best things in life are free, but often very hard to find.

Nothing is important enough to fight over.

Never follow the first plan or solution to a problem that pops into one's head.

Nothing is sacred; reason is the only law.

"That I shall say good night, 'till it be tomorrow."

It's Worth Knowing

That Professor Harrington Wells, instructor of biology was born in Sonora, California; that he obtained his A.B. degree at Stanford in 1913; that his teaching majors are zoology and chemistry; that his teaching minors are botany and dramatics; that he received his M.A. degree at Stanford in 1924; that his master's thesis was "Invertebrate Survey of Monterey Bay" that he is now working on his doctor's thesis which is on the same subject as his masters; that he is married and has two small children, a boy and a girl; that he likes to swim and is very much interested in sports; that he plays on the faculty touch-football team; that he taught four years at Roosevelt High school in Oakland; that he taught one year at Long Beach Junior college; that he is sponsor of the Tau Omega fraternity; that he is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity at Stanford; that he belongs to Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Psi and Phi Chi, honorary fraternities; that he is a Mason; that he taught at Stanford in the summers of 1924 and 1925; that he likes golf but admits that he isn't good at it; that he hits the ball but never knows where it is going; that he plays the piano; that he had a jazz orchestra while attending Stan-

EXCHANGES

The dean of women of the Utah Campus has given her hearty approval to the fifty-fifty date plan. She says that more girls will be able to get dates under the new plan. Perhaps she hasn't much faith in the allotment of her women.

The bonfire for the Stanford "Big Game" rally will be set off Wednesday, November 18, if the California students don't set it off before hand as they have done each preceding year.

At Minnisota two women were made members of the Y.M.C.A., because they were in the college of forestry, and the college wanted a 100 percent membership in the "Y."

POET'S CORNER

Fragment

Hollow laughter mingles with my tears
 And mocks a beauty I had hoped to find.

My laughter grows less bitter
 And my tears are tiny mirrors
 Which reflect a beauty only brought by pain.

—J.D.