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Students Plan Improvements in East Court

Beautiful Features Will Include Flagstones and Bird Baths

CLASSES SUPERVISE

Cash and Burke Submit Sets of Plans for Approval of President Phelps

Plans for the improvement of the east court of the state college have been submitted by the garden planning and landscape architecture class for the approval of Clarence L. Phelps which must be obtained before work can proceed.

The two sets of plans from which the choice must be made were drawn by Chester Cash and Francis Burke. Flagstones, bird bath, gravel paths and ornamental shrubbery are the beautifying features described in the plans. The garden planning class will supervise the work which will be carried on by the college workers.

Garden planning and landscape architecture, a class for training experts in gardening, is a two year course offered here at State with Peter Reidel, a professional gardener, in charge. Field trips and experimental work on an extensive Santa Barbara estate are partaken during class.

Out on the Pampas

AAA. UNCONSTITUTIONAL

A ballot of six to three yesterday cast by the Supreme Court declared the AAA an invasion of state rights. This rules the entire AAA legislation as unconstitutional. The dissenting votes come from Justices Stone, Brandies and Cardozo. As a result there was a great deal of excitement in Wall Street while speculation went on as to what the effects would be. Food shares and other interests rose sharply but returned almost to normal before closing time. President Roosevelt and his aides in answer to the invalidation of the program agreed to ask for funds to pay off farmers who had complied with AAA contracts made prior to yesterday.

NAVAL RATIOS DISPUTED

Developments during the holiday recess of the naval parley in London have tended more than ever to block any final settlements. France who fears the Italian and German navies flatly refused to agree to the newly proposed ratio. Francois Pietri, the French minister of the marine, declined to accept proposals to announce naval armament building programs six years in advance, and suggested instead that yearly schedules be drawn up.

G.O.P. ATTACKS F.D.R.

Herbert Hoover enroute to New York, yesterday at Ogden, Utah, issued a statement that President Roosevelt's opening message to congress might well be termed "War on Earth and Ill Will Among Men." Gen. Hugh Johnson as well as members of the Liberty League sharply attacked the message as (Turn to Page Four)

Junior High Members Trek to Carpinteria

Junior high student teachers and members of the introduction to education class will travel to Carpinteria on Friday at 12:30 p. m. in the school bus to visit the Carpinteria schools.

The students will study the activities of the upper grades in two elementary schools and then visit the Carpinteria Union high school.

Phone Installed in El Gaucho Office

El Gaucho did petition several years ago for an office telephone. And did we get one? No! Now at last its been installed within these hallowed portals and we call news both out and in. Soft stuff for us poor mortals. So anyone can get us. On an in or outside line. Now just call 7136 Or "call us up sometime."

Office Houses Science Room

Teacher's Old Office Becomes Laboratory for Science by Spring Semester

With the conversion of Miss Eda Ramelli's former office into a biological laboratory, a biological seminar will be established in the state college. The office will be converted in time for the spring semester.

New tables and microscopes will be furnished along with a library which will be available to all students for reference work. Panels of scientists will be the first "decorations" to be acquired.

The classes meeting in the new laboratory will be limited in number to ten students for the study of advanced physiology. Equipment and supplies for an aquarium and study of marine life will also be available for an analysis of aquarium life and environment will be undertaken.

Dr. Lionel Walford will instruct the advanced physiology class for the coming spring semester.

Seniors Convene at Final Get-Together

Seniors will meet in the last get-together of the semester at a breakfast held on Wednesday, January 15, at seven a. m. in Ebbets hall.

The charge for the breakfast will be twenty-five cents. Paul Woods is in charge of the ticket selling, and will have a corps of ticket sellers assisting him.

It is important that all seniors attend since faculty members will give instructions as to requirements for graduation. Much class business has also to be cleared up before the close of the semester.

Goldsmith Postpones Player's Club Meet

The scheduled Player's Club meeting will not be held this Tuesday night, according to Lyman Goldsmith, president of the club; but within the next ten days or two weeks the Players will hold a gala meeting to round off the semester.

Officers Make Traffic Check on State Cars

"Cops" Find Ninety - Five Cars in Good Shape; Call Fifteen Fair

"T" FORD IS MENACE

Policemen Warn Drivers to Check Defects Before Second Test

In an effort to further the safety of drivers on our roads, the Santa Barbara traffic officers took a surprise checkup of all campus automobiles a few days before Christmas vacation with the result that 95 cars were pronounced to be in general good condition, 15 in fair condition, and one model "T" Ford a menace on the highway.

All mechanical defects were listed and owners who do not have these defects fixed before the second check-up is taken, will be relieved of their licenses, and their cars placed in storage. Three sheets were made out, one filed in the dean's office, one given to the owner, and the other filed in the local traffic office.

Bob Main was in charge of the check-up, and was assisted by N. Y. A. workers. Miss Helen Sweet is chairman of the committee.

With the cars checked on twelve counts, the detailed results were as follows: defective brakes 7, broken glass 5, no windshield wiper 25, defective steering device 2, no horn 13, no speedometer 6, no rear view mirror 6, poor tires 3, headlights out of adjustment 18, defective tail light 12, and defective exhaust pipe 3.

A second check-up will be held in the future and students who failed to be examined the first time will be tested. This check-up is also being made at the high school and junior high schools of this city.

Laura S. Price Calls Pre-Semester Meets

At the monthly meeting of the elementary education department held today in room 80, Mrs. Laura S. Price, head of the department, asked that those students who are to do cadet teaching during the coming semester see her at once. She also stated that she wished to see elementary education students during the next two weeks in order to program them for the next semester's work.

Mr. Richard Jackson completed an account of his experiences this summer as part of a scientific expedition. Mr. Jackson gave the first part of the account on November 12, at a previous department meeting.

Charge Covers Cost of Basketball Game

A charge of 25 cents plus student-body books will be made for students at the basketball game this evening at the Flying A Studio. Fifty-five cents is the charge for people not possessing student-body books.

This extra assessment is made necessary due to the fact that teams such as the Negro Ghosts and House of David refuse to play unless guaranteed a certain amount to help their expenses. This type of game is the only kind at which an extra charge is tacked on. At ordinary games outsiders are charged 40 cents. This announcement was made by basketball Coach Hal Davis yesterday.

All colleges having games with these teams have to charge an extra assessment for these games.

Teachers View Youth Problem

L. Bennink, M. Bennett Attend Association Conference for College Section

Lois M. Bennink, dean of women, and Mrs. Margaret Bennett, of the English department faculty, attended a discussion of "The Youth Problem of Today" at a meeting of the college section of the California Teachers' association at Riverside December 20.

Of special interest to college "Y" administrators was the talk "Student Aid: Its Problems and Possibilities" given by Mrs. Anne Treadwell, director of California Youth Administration.

Mrs. Treadwell emphasized the fact that though the responsibility of the government in financing aid to students necessitates use of the existing educational system, the N. Y. A. is not to be interpreted as the initial step in federal control of education.

Dr. Robert J. Bernadr of Pomona college in a discussion of the address expressed the belief that jobs should be assigned in the field which the student hopes to enter. He pointed out that the N. Y. A. offers colleges an opportunity to raise the cultural standards of relief projects, saying, "colleges cannot guarantee jobs but they can guarantee the student against cultural and spiritual destitution: Culture ought to take the fear out of living."

D. HAVERLAND SPEAKS

"Lincoln Library" will be the subject of Miss Della Haverland's talk January 9, before the Women's Association of the First Congregational Church. The talk is to be illustrated with documents, pictures, and given at the Congregational Church.

Prexy Reports Conditions in Definite Rise

Federal Reports Show New Increase in Industrial Employment Figures

STEEL STATISTICS RISE

Two State Departments Increase Graduate Job Placement

"Economic conditions throughout the country are definitely on the uptrend," stated President Clarence L. Phelps, "and proof of this improvement is found in the latest federal industrial reports."

These national records show that in the manufacturing industries during 1932, only 5,374,000 persons were employed, while during 1935, 7,109,000 were employed, showing a decided increase. Statistics prove that when employment increases about one million, it will equal the eight million employed in 1926. Nevertheless, over seven million persons will still through the ranks of the jobless.

Of the railroad dollar in 1926, labor received approximately forty cents per dollar. During the past year, railroad men received forty seven cents per dollar.

Steel statistics show the numbers employed in March 1933 totaled approximately one fourth million. This figure has raised to nearly one half million in 1935. A total gain in wages has increased thirty-seven per cent.

"To bring the problem of increased employment home to Santa Barbara state, the kindergarten-primary department placed all of its graduates. The industrial education department also placed 25 graduates in 1935. These compilations show a good average in employment placing," concluded President Phelps.

Fraternity Council Meets to Discuss Plans for Dance

A special meeting of the interfraternity council will be held in the office of Dean William Ashworth this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Problems and proposals emanating from the interfraternity meeting last month are expected to be discussed. Plans for the regular interfraternity formal dance will be made and announcements of the affair will be immediately forthcoming.

Two representatives of each of the three social fraternities including Joe Robinson and Don Follett of the Beta Sigma Chi, Bun O'Reilly and Bob Main of the Sigma Alpha Kappa, and Buppy Moore and Denning McArthur of the Tau Omega compose the council members.

Bun O'Reilly acts as president and Buppy Moore as secretary for the group. The offices are rotated among the fraternities yearly.

College's Telephone System Reorganized

Six new telephones have been installed around the campus during the vacation and two others in the office of Fred Allred, student controller, and one in the gymnasium have been connected with the switchboard in the president's office. New phones have been placed in the offices of Dr. Elizabeth Bishop, Dr. William Ellison, Miss Elizabeth Leonard, El Gaucho office, Pine Hall and the library.

The new set-up connects all phones to the president's office, and adds one more line for outside calls. In all cases, those using the phones, with or without dials, must be connected for outside calls with the switchboard operator. Students are asked to remember that use of the telephones is restricted to school business.

Raymond Moley, Prominent Economist Offers Predictions an Leading World Developments

By BILL HUNT

In the face of the growing menace of war in the Pacific, comes the comforting statement of Raymond Moley, editor of the magazine "Today" that "the idea of a war between the United States and Japan is perposterous." Moley, who is father of the Brain Trust and is one of the nation's foremost political commentators, has been spending the holidays at his home here and spoke before several civic groups during his stay.

Speaking of the coming election of this fall, Moley states his definite belief that President Roosevelt will be reelected on the strength of his "three A" program which is expected to swing the mid-western votes his way. Herbert Hoover, Moley believes, is definitely in the running but Vandenberg of Michigan will be the Republican

choice in the convention.

Regarding the Townsend Planners' chances Moley believes that the public will listen to the sound reasoning of the Republican and Democratic leaders and abandon the plan in favor of the Social Security act which was passed last year and provides a pension of thirty dollars per month for the aged, an amount considered by economists to be the maximum the country can afford at present. No attempt at a compromise with the Townsend forces will be attempted by the other parties, he states.

As a solution to the Anglo-Italian strife, Moley offers the suggestion that England withdraw from the upper Nile region and that the

Fascists cede their claims in the vicinity of Lake Tana which is the source of the Blue Nile. If these sessions were effected the Nile valley would then be placed under an international commission acting under a mandate of the League of Nations.

In answer to the question of Communism in the United States the former Brain Trustee suggests that perhaps the most effective way of quieting the Reds would be to recognize them as a regular political group instead of trying to suppress their agitation. His theory is that the movement seems to thrive under the aura of martyrdom they assume at present, but that if given full freedom they would have less to complain about and would gradually burn themselves out.

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Lest We Forget

With the advent of the new year, the students of this college may well look back through the events of the current semester in estimating their progress and achievements. We have seen State College's "New Deal" of a year ago penetrate its influence through every activity under the symbol of El Gaucho.

Many things, we feel, have been accomplished, are being accomplished and are going to be accomplished; and lest we forget our glories and our goals, we should like to discuss each shortly.

That our college on the hill-top is growing is evidenced in the physical improvements of roads and buildings. Who is to deny that the banishing of the swampy mud roads following each gentle Southern California rain is a boon. In the increase in our enrollment is found the necessity of our new Pine Hall. In general appearance, both of the aforementioned improvements have beautified our campus immeasurably. The new landscaping and gardening is creating beauty and charm for our hill-top campus. So much for our glories—"Care for that which ye have and ye shall have more."

It seems as though a certain group of Freshmen on entering this institution enjoyed an evening or two of destructive hilarity in which among other paint spreading, the Cadillac, a college car, became an ignominy.

A glory indeed is the recollection of our '35 football season. On their praise has been heaped. More is unnecessary. They understand the degree of esteem in which we hold them. What of our basketball team? These fellows are giving their time and experience to State. Also, if they knew it mattered at all to us, don't you suppose they would feel that inspiration that drove Los Gauchos to new heights on the gridiron. There's a glory, how about the goal?

Members of State college faculty have amassed renown for the Gaucho institution by their active participation in panel discussions and councils on education in all sections of the Pacific Coast. So, too, has fame been garnered by the several conventions held on the State campus.

Under the new constitution, adopted by State students last Spring, student government has been progressing successfully, creating more interest than in recent years. The forwarding of the student representation move has led to a request for student membership to the cooperative store. The discussion resulting in the student legislative council and the removing of the store sign, "Student Co-op Store," led to the question as to who owned the Co-op. As no one was able to make an answer, the advice of State Attorney-General U. S. Webb has been requested. When finally the pigeon-hole circuit is completed, we shall have the question settled.

An innovation, the Gaucho Club, was started in connection with the college cafeteria last semester. From all reports it has been a two-fold success to the students and to the cafeteria. Glory, to say the least, but we seem to have forgotten part of the original goal: fountain, banner decorations, and trophy showcase. Maybe it will be difficult to surmount all of the obstacles that present themselves, but possibly by striving, we will be able to partially obtain the goal set.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Social Calendar for the Weeks of Tuesday, January 7, 1936, to Tuesday, January 14, 1936.

- Tuesday, Jan. 7.—Department meetings; College "Y"; Delta Phi Upsilon; Kindergarten-Primary department; Basketball, Negro Ghosts, Armory.
- Wednesday, Jan. 8.—College "Y"; Band; Riding Class; Alpha Phi Gamma.
- Thursday, Jan. 9.—W.A.A. Board meeting; Alpha Phi Omega; International Relations Club; Pan Hellenic, special meeting.
- Friday, Jan. 10.—Kappa Delta Phi Dance; Phi Kappa Gamma Dance; Gamma Delta Chi Dance; Phi Delta Pi beach party.
- Saturday, Jan. 11.—Delta Sigma Epsilon, College cabin; Physical Education Department dance, Music Hall; Basketball, Chapman College, Armory.
- Sunday, Jan. 12.—Delta Sigma Epsilon, College Cabin; Phi Delta Pi Initiation.
- Monday, Jan. 13.—Sorority and Fraternity meetings.
- Tuesday, Jan. 14.—A.W.S. meeting; Men's Club meeting; A. W.S. Board meeting; Player's Club; Kappa Delta Pi.

Timepieces Puzzle Celebrating Studes as 1935 Kicks Off

As much as we regret having to say it, old man 1935 (requiscat in pace) was remiss in the last duty to his State street audience—that of signifying audibly his final gasp on this earth. Perhaps a premonitory thought just before the zero hour caused us to compare the five clocks visible in the 1200 block of the main stem. At any rate, we did, and they were all different. Calculating frantically, we worked out our plan just in time and rushed from clock to clock, snapping our fingers and whistling softly at each "termination" of the year.

After that, we must have stood on the street for a half hour—waiting for the courthouse time piece to catch up, waiting for a super-explosion, waiting for someone to tell us it was midnight. But anxious as we were, we heard no sound that we could take for the authentic death-rattle of 1935.

At last we came out of it and started sadly home. Two blocks up the street, we stopped short, stared for a second at three sets of hands pointing straight up on three round dials, and went into our celebration ritual. Then we noticed that we were gazing into the faces of three gas pump meters. Never again will we stand so close in front of a beer parlor!

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

By Associated Collegiate Press

When physical education was made non-compulsory at the University of California, enrollment in the department jumped 1800.

The typical Harvard man is "an indifferent old maggot with a funny accent," says the university's alumni bulletin.

Dime novels got their start toward popularity as Sunday school literature, according to Frank K. Walter, University of Minnesota librarian.

Averaging a full point higher in their grades than their non-working fellows are students receiving NYA assistance.

Stuart Manley, University of California sophomore, is a man without a country. Born in Japan of American parents, he is a citizen of neither country.

Go ahead and sleep. A CCNY professor of philosophy is quoted as saying those who sleep in class learn more.

A bell cast by Paul (Here Come the British) Revere is used to wake the students at Colby college in Maine.

Spinach is the fastest-selling vegetable in the student cafeteria at Georgia's Emory University.

Steam

STUDENT'S BLOWOFF

Dear "Ye Olde Ed."

Something has been bothering me since the basketball season started before Christmas. Why is it that the student body so calmly ignores the fact that their basketball team needs support to put it on the map just as the football team did? One gets the impression that the team and the armory possess some contagious disease. A magnifying glass has to be used if any crowd is to be seen. The fair sex of our student body certainly hasn't shown much spirit, with only about a half dozen girls present.

So let's start the new year right by coming out tonight and supporting our team.

A FEMME

ERRATIC

by R. S. MOORE

In a way, the countered front and trick door inside El Gaucho office says "no trespassing" to invaders. They approach it with an air of "I know I don't belong here, but." Some hard working denizen shoots a glare and the intruder feigns seeing someone or says timidly, "Is it all right to come in?"

Blackballing names that always appear in ink hobbies me. Known know they are known, et cetera. So my interest for the proletariat. Fosh—posh—phooey—squibbling shilly-shally because I feel screwy and rushed.

Eds. Note: Whose fault is that?

Bolero

By BULL and ARROW

Merry 1936! I'd say Happy New Year, but it's getting too near Valentine's Day . . . By-the-bye, Cupid is suffering from a severe hang-over . . . his work wasn't in vain, though . . . RESULTS! Hitch ups for MR. AND MRS. ZERREL PILGREEN . . . TNRKEY CLEMONS and MARGARET CLARK . . . CLARKE GEORGE and EDNA HOLLISTER . . . Here's some who hope to "June-bride-it" . . . ELLIS ASHURST and MARIE JOHNSTON . . . DOLLY HALL and IKE KAHN . . .

Seen at the tight . . . I mean Night-Spots on New Years . . . ANN SEYMOUR and VINCENT BANKS (She says IAN approved) JOHNNY VARNER and the rest of his clan playing a new kind of "Post Office" at El Paseo . . . DIZ DENMAN and the HANLEY boy . . . TIP WILLIS and PHIL FORKER . . . RENATA MACCIANTI looking plenty swell at Cortijo . . . n others . . . BOB LONG and ED MURPHY helping the orchestra out as baton-wielders.

Cooperating with the Friendly Relations Committee . . . at the high school military R. O. T. C. formal . . . JACK CAVALETTI and NEVA FREEMAN . . . DORA JOHNSTON and Cal-Polyian ANDREW WITMER (Well, all I've got to say is that God made women pretty so that men would love 'em, and God made women dumb so that they'd love men) . . .

Dancing at "JACKY" JACKSON'S . . . CHRISTINE McDONALD and HOWARD MOLLENKOPF . . . JEANNE WOOD from "CAL" and ALLEN CREWS . . . AL JENSEN and CAROLYN HOEFER . . .

GOLDSMITH resigns . . . from the BACHELOR'S Club . . . and is now "resigned" to perfect domestic bliss . . . helping BLANCHE HILLMAN do the dishes. The mail service put in a complaint about the letters S. B. via San Diego . . .

"SANDY" SANDERSON'S girl proposed to him—Leap Year y'know—He has to give his answer by February 4 . . .

And when they kiss and make-up, she gets the kiss and he gets the make-up.

Harsh Life Awaiting Brave Office Helper

As the little fellow sat there bravely, silently facing the world, not knowing what was in store for him, I felt sorry for the little tyke. His cheerie mouth was wide open in a perpetual smile and his whole appearance shone with cleanliness, (the cruel people would soon darken his bright looks) and his entire demeanor waited eagerly to meet the public. Ah! 'Tis an evil world; for I knew he would be banged and slammed about, screeched at, made to take the harshest of orders without the slightest compassion.

Poor little fellow, people will curse you and other times whisper soft love words to you. But, I think you will remain unchanged, except to grow older. Ah yes, you will always have your cheerie smile, your ready stance to serve the public.

To you, newly installed El Gaucho newspaper phone, I will always revere and salute with a "hello."

Oh me! What phone, what phone!

BY RESERVATION ONLY

We admire the spirit of the student in a big school who got awfully tired of never finding a chair in the library. Eventually he walked up to the clerk in the "reserve" room and uttered this serious plaint: "Excuse me, miss, but could I possibly reserve a couple of seats for next Friday night?"

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Radio Hams Drop Startling Scandal for Attentive Fan

Why is a "ham?"—You know, one of those fellows on the short wave side of the dial who seems to repeat "Hello CQ, CQ, CQ, calling CQ," to you and the world for hours.

One of the chief reasons is that short waves were once believed to be less potent than the longer waves, so the "better" wavelengths were assigned to commercial stations, and the hams got the shorts. But the hams soon found out that people halfway around the earth were hearing them, and from that time they were lost. Ever since, in growing numbers, they have been calling CQ (anyone who feels like talking back) and holding QSO's (conversations) with other monomaniacs up to 12,000 miles away.

Interesting Secrets

But of course they really say something besides "CQ." We just wish we could tell you what one fellow in St. Louis said about another ham in that city who was blanketing him, or the mysterious message relayed up the coast to Mr. — in San Francisco—but there's a federal law against repeating it—and a law of propriety.

You're really interested in getting in on such secrets? Then just take a listen around the dial, and we'll explain the fine points of listening.

Picking your way through the jumble of whistles and interference, (QRM) you catch "800 watts input, which goes through a pair of—" That's right, turn him off. He will be describing his "rig" for hours.

News From Vancouver

Try again. This time a woman's voice. Yes, that's the way to turn the dial. Ah! A fellow up in Vancouver, B.C., who is telling cousin George about his little Bobby. Yes, it was very cute of little Bobby to throw water in the neighbor's window. But we shan't wait to hear about aunt Emma's operation.

"Well, finally I said to this guy that was QRMing me, 'Say, why don't you quit spreading? That rig is as broad as a vacuum cleaner.' Hi, hi." This QSO promises to be both entertaining and instructive. The man has just repeated a remark he made to someone else, and has shown that it was very funny by saying "Hi," which to a ham, means "Ha! Ha!"

He continues, "Well, I'll be saying 73's now, and thanks very much for the most enjoyable QSO, and I hope to get hooked up with you again some time. So I turn it over to you now for the final O.K. Take it away, 'old man.' He means, "Goodbye."

How about a listen around the police band?

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Boots and Spurs

By FRANCIS BECCHIO

The constitution of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference lists a few articles which all students of member schools should be acquainted with. The striking of article 32 from the constitution caused considerable comment, both favorable and unfavorable. Before discussing the elimination of this article, we present for your enlightenment a few important articles of the constitution.

Article 2: The purpose of the Conference shall be to encourage high ideals of amateur sport coupled with high scholastic standards and to promote and govern competition in all intercollegiate sports engaged in by members of the Conference.

Article 18: No championships shall be awarded by this Conference in any sport and no member shall award any insignia on the basis of team standing.

Article 21: No institution shall support financially, either in whole or in part, a training table or house for its athletes.

Article 25: All participants in intercollegiate athletic contests must be amateurs. An amateur is one who takes part in contests solely for the sake of the sport; who has never in any contest competed for or received any stake, public or private, or any portion of any entrance fees, or any prize prohibited by A.A.U. rules; who has never received any money or its equivalent in any form because of his connection with athletics in any way whatsoever, whether as player, coach, teacher or helper in any way. In all cases this rule shall be interpreted in its most exclusive sense, the only recognized exceptions being those noted below, and none others.

Exceptions: A student managing a team or sport, playground instructors, scout leaders, life guards, Y.M.C.A. secretaries.

The last article mentioned should prove of interest, particularly at this time when so much emphasis is being placed on the question of distinction between an amateur and professional. There are some 50 articles listed in the Southern Conference constitution pertaining to time and place of meetings, eligibility, freshmen rules, order of track and field events, and other necessary data to keeping the conference in order.

The article which created debate among the conference officials reads: Conference college students who play on regular organized athletic teams of any kind are ineligible for intercollegiate athletic contests in the same sport for one year following such participation. By regular organized athletic team is meant any team that has a captain or manager, or that plays more than one game with approximately the same line-up.

When article 32 was eliminated many coaches manifested their dissatisfaction, and their reasons cannot be ignored. Now an athlete may play on outside teams all the year round. Some coaches argued that needed experience was gained in this manner, but this columnist agrees with those who state that the chances of the athlete injuring himself become greater because of this freedom of participation, and furthermore a student instead of engaging in school athletics may have the tendency to participate

SPORTS

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Ghosts Who Will Haunt Staters Tonight



State Quintet Engages Negro Ghosts Tonight

Varsity Will Present Complete Squad for Encounter With Iowa Basketball Team

Gauche Star Banned as Result of Injury; Simmons Rates as Ace for Visitors

After a two weeks layoff Coach Hal Davis will send his stalwarts against the sensational basketball team from Sioux City, Iowa, the Negro Ghosts, in the local armory tonight at 8:00 p. m.

Headman Davis has been guiding his basketeers through two sessions a day for the past week. He was blessed with practically his full squad for the workouts with the exception of Voorhies, Miller and Swanson.

A bit of gloom was cast on the Davis camp when it was learned that "Shires" Erhart high scoring sophomore guard will be out of the lineup for a week with a cut lip. This will necessitate in Davis grooming Dave Rumbaugh in the guard spot. Rumbaugh performed quite capably on last year's frosh team, but as yet has not reached his capabilities.

The Ghosts are really artists at the casaba game and always furnish an evening of entertainment together with their high brand of basketball.

"Suitcase" Simmons, who extends 6 feet 4 inches into the atmosphere, holds down the center position. He is possessed with an extra large pair of hands and is capable of palming the ball in either hand. Critics consider Simmons as one of the greatest pivot men in the country.

In direct contrast to the elongated negro is "Fuzzy" Evans who cavorts at a forward post and has gained a fine reputation as a dribbler. Les Wilkinson, forward, is the real clown of the outfit and always manages to keep the crowd in high spirits through his antics. "Praying Parson" Hickman patrols the guard position and has an uncanny eye from the center of the court. Last but not least, we present the "Columbus Flash" with the monicker "Barbarian" Hood.

The Sioux City boys tour the country engaging the best college and club teams and they have rung up a very impressive record. It will be quite a feather in the Gauche's hat if he can annex a victory from this tough outfit. This is not an entirely impossible feat as Davis has the best crew in the history of the school.

The starting lineup for State college will probably be Ian Crow and Charlie Hoffar, forwards with Big Bob Johnston at center and Voorhies, Rumbaugh or Miller at the guard posts.

Gauchitos Clash With Majors in Preliminary Tilt

Starting the new year off with a bang the frosh basketbatters take on the Santa Barbara Majors tonight at 6:30.

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Majors list some of the best players in the city. Boys from the wonder teams of the local high school has had for the past three years now play for the J. C. C.'s. The man to watch however, is lanky Paul Crawford, center. Crawford formerly starred with the Pasadena Majors, now known as the Universals. On the local club are men who made court history at Santa Barbara high school. Billy Sampson, Jack Gage, Lloyd Conrad, Bill Russel and Ray Savoie.

Tonight the frosh will be at full strength, as practice was held during vacation. The Lloydmen, who center their attack on passing, have been working hard to perfect this part of their game, in order to keep up with the fast moving Majors. Busby, giant Gauchito center, will be in top shape ready to resume the fast pace he has set in previous games. Swatzburg, fast forward, will attempt to regain his eye, which has been noticeably off form since the Los Prietos game. Probable starters for the frosh will be: Busby, Swatzburg, Peterson, Mickey and Gwinnett.

in a favored sport outside of school. However, probably nothing serious will come of this change. You ask, what's the point of bringing it up? Just this! Why strike out an article that appears to be more beneficial than harmful when there are numerous other sections of the constitution that can stand a little going over?

New Sports Editor Takes Over Duties

Tully Warren, reporter on the Gauche staff, has been appointed to the position of sports editor for the Friday edition following the resignation of Dan DeReign, who has changed his residence to Los Angeles.

DeReign, although he has held the position of sports editor only since the recent appointment of the separate staffs, deserves a great deal of credit for the hard work he has done in helping to make up the sports page.

Warren has proven himself capable of handling the job as he has been acting as assistant sports editor for both editions. The announcement was made known yesterday afternoon by Bill Hoyt, El Gauche editor, who also stated that Warren will officially take over the sport editor's assignment for this Friday's issue.

Gauche Boxers Fight in Holiday Bouts at Pismo

Johnny Varner and Louis Trigueiro, Santa Barbara State college glove-throwing artists, engaged in two fist-cuffing events at Pismo Beach during the Christmas holidays. Varner copped his fight while Trigueiro lost.

Varner took on Bobby Hernandez in a wild-swinging four rounder. Johnny, using his choppers to good advantage floored Bobby three times to easily cop the fight. Hernandez was a semi-finalist in the Golden Gloves tournament at Los Angeles in the bantamweight division. Varner, who is in the flyweight bracket, was outweighted six pounds.

Trigueiro lost a fast four-round fight to Joe Coloco. Trigueiro's loss was undoubtedly due to his poor condition.

Lester Clemons was also billed to fight but had to desist because of an injured leg.

The Santa Barbara boys had a bout scheduled here with San Jose State artists for January 18 but because of examinations the bout was cancelled.

Gridders Engage in Rugby Tilt Against Los Angeles Squad

In a rough and tumble game featured by spirited action, the Santa Barbara Athletic club rugby team downed the Spoiler Athletic club of Los Angeles 13-6 on Bartlett field last Sunday.

The Orange and Black attack was led by four State footballers namely Bob Morelli, Dan Mulock, Joe Stockill, and Doug Oldershaw.

Laurie Stevens, scored the first try for 3 points with Oldershaw adding two digits by the conversion. "Little Box" Morelli then broke away and placed the oversized pigskin in pay dirt for the second score. Doug then stepped up a la "Moscrip," and added a couple more to the increasing Barbareno score. Dan Mulock, who proved a thorn in the side of the Angelenos, took the bulging nugget under his arm and concluded the scoring.

GAUCHITA SPORT GAB

By ARMAE BREWSTER

Well, kiddies, here we are back in the ole saddle again after two whole weeks of breakfast in bed an' cold turkey on Sunday! Ah, bliss that could not last! But, so much for bygones, there's a clean slate ahead, new records to beat, etc. ad infinitum! So, let's start this season off with a BANG! What say?

LOYALTY REIGNS SUPREME

The sports editor of the University of Minnesota Daily picked his All Big Ten Team the other day and eleven out of eleven were Minnesota players. That's loyalty!

The basketball schedule for this month is as follows:

January 13.....Frosh vs. Seniors
January 15.....Sophs vs. Juniors
January 16.....Frosh vs. Sophs
January 20.....Juniors vs. Seniors
January 22.....Sophs vs. Seniors
—And may the winning team be the best!

The annual Physical Education department hop is inked up for Saturday, January 11, 1936. Grab yo' man P. E.'ers and join us for a grand evening of gambol and games in the Music Hall!

Pinnnnngggggg! and two more Paddle-Pushers fizzled before a barrage of limber white pellets. As the smoke of battle cleared away, the victorious faces of Table Tennis Team, Harper and Rogers again beamed forth. "Next?"

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Jayvees Drop Close Tilt to Spartan Five

Stanleymen Display Rare Form; Hoyt, Lebeck Turn in Good Performances

With the sounding of the gong last night, State's fighting Jayvees, coached by Hi Stanley, were defeated by the strong Spartan squad to the tune of 32-24 in the community center gym.

The Jayvees were in rare form as Jimmie Lebeck the dynamic little forward stood out as the Jayvees stellar performer. He was ably assisted by Bill Hoyt's passing. His famous somersault pass was one of the highlights of the game.

Half Score 16-10

The score at the half stood at 16-10 in the Spartans favor. As the fast tiring Jayvees headed to their corner cigarettes were flourished by all members of the team on the advice of Coach Stanley.

With the whistle ending the half the Jayvees came out of their corner coughing cigarette butts with the rapidity of machine gun fire.

The Spartans smiled coyly and went to work on the rubber legged Jayvees, but at this point numberless Jayvee reserves were rushed into the game overwhelming the Spartans for the moment. However, as the play progressed most of the reserves were observing the play from the floor.

Tonnar High Point Man

Tonnar the rangy center for the Spartans was high point man supported by the other members of his team, which was very brilliant on the offense.

Team line-ups were Jayvees: Lebeck, Hoyt, Benton, Dunham and Follett. Substitutes were: Williams, Moore, Murray, Dorn, Gardenhire and Chamberlain. The Spartan team was composed of: Tonnar, White, Savoy, Hickman, Stevens. Substitutes were: Greeson, Garland and Lampre.

State Track Men Will Wage Close Conference Fight

Santa Barbara State college track team will wage a close battle for conference honors in the coming spring season, according to Nick Carter, coach of the cinder artists. Much likely-looking material has come up from the frosh of last year and this year's team figures to be the best in the school's history.

The frosh won all their dual meets and took second in the all-conference, San Diego taking first honors.

Occidental figures to give the team their hardest battle in the dual meet contests. If the boys should win out they will tie for first place at least, in the conference standings.

Practice will be officially opened on February 1. Several of the boys, however, will begin taking light work-outs the middle of this month in order to get into condition.

In several events the team will be fortified with three men while in others one man will have to carry the burden.

Yeager, Gray, Ian Crow, Hooper, Campbell, Rumbaugh and Morelli, are several of the more outstanding men up from last year's frosh. All these men took firsts and seconds in last year's all-conference meet. Erikson, Beat, Bruce and Lindley all junior college transfers figure to help the teams chances considerably.

Captain Bill Crow, Nightingale, McDonald, David and Bowlus are a few of the veterans who will be back to represent the team.

Department Installs Modern Gym Lockers

The purchase of 284 all-steel lockers for use in the gym has been announced by Hal Davis, of the physical education department.

The lockers, which will be installed on both the men and women's side of the gymnasium during Christmas vacation, will make it possible for every student taking gym to have a locker.

The old wooden lockers will be moved to Phelps field and placed in the fieldhouse.

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Phelps Addresses Local Residents at Symposium

Offering a challenge to the residents of Santa Barbara because of their complacent attitude on matters concerning present conditions, Clarence L. Phelps, president of State college, spoke on "A Bigger and Better Santa Barbara in 1936" at a symposium in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday night, January 5.

Referring to the college site on Leadbetter hill, Phelps stated that nothing had been done about it since it was obtained two years ago.

He also said that there has been a better outlook and an upturn during the past year in finding positions and occupations for the young people. Hoping that young people will be occupied so as not to frequent saloons, he stressed the point that greater care should be taken concerning the continued opening up of places of temptation.

Other speakers were Charles S. Tomlinson, county assessor and president of the board of trustees of the church; Verne H. Vawter, director of chamber of commerce and chairman of Santa Barbara associates and Dr. Irene Myers, chairman of the legislative committee of the Women's club.

Rev. Ralph W. Lee, pastor of the church, presided.

MID-YEAR GRADS COMPLETE WORK

Mid-year graduates, this year, will complete their work at Santa Barbara State college on Friday, January 31. Since there are no graduation exercises at the end of the fall semester, those who desire the ceremony must attend the June graduation exercises.

Graduates this semester have been very successful in securing positions. Already Tessie Williams, elementary, has received a position in Santa Maria; Nazen Kazian, home economics, will start teaching in Oakland on January 27; and Ray Dutcher, industrial education, is already at work in San Bernardino.

Miss Margaret Beddome, physical education major of last June's graduating class, has accepted a position to teach in the local high school.

Changes Suggested in Social Dress

Changes in the dress regulations for social affairs will be made upon suggestion, according to Ruth Carter, social chairman.

The following suggestions were made by Dean Bennink, to be added to from time to time:

Acceptable sport styles for women are in order for sport dances, with men wearing coats and ties at all social affairs. Sweaters are to be taboo.

Women will wear street or afternoon dresses to informal affairs and dinner or floor-length gowns to semi-formals. Formal long evening dresses are to be worn to all formal dances.

Students Hear Talk by Father Augustine

A meeting of the history department featuring Father Augustine of the old Santa Barbara Mission as the principal speaker was held in room 43 this morning, second hour. Joe Nightingale, president of the department, presided.

Father Augustine spoke on the work of the old missions in California.

Doctor Raymond McKelvey is the faculty advisor of the department, and this meeting was the second one held as the group has just been organized. Future meetings will consist of round table discussions and debates.

Sorority Week-Ends in New Year's Snow

Several members of the Gamma Delta Chi sorority spent the week-end between Christmas and New Years at the cabin of Mrs. Irene Stewart, sponsor, at Big Bear. The group was snowed-in, making a novel experience for a few of them who had never seen snow before.

Those who made the trip were Louise Dalton, Florence Longawa, Mervelyn Shaw, Lucille Rankin, Mrs. Irene Stewart and Mrs. Mamie Miller.

Mark Twain Writes Prayer Concerning Current Topics

Out on the Pampas - -

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"rabble rousing riff" which will lead to dangerous crisis in the next campaign.

BRITISH MOBILIZE TROOPS

At Dalo, Ethiopia, Italian armies pushing forward encountered a large number of Ethiopian forces in the jungles. Reports from the battle front stated that 150 natives were slain the skirmishes.

Great Britain suddenly has turned about to defend its position in Africa by rushing reinforcements to the region by means of commercial liners. This move followed a renewal of the discussion concerning the proposed oil embargo against Italy.

F. D. R. ASKS NEW BUDGET

Outlining the year's work in the annual address concerning the budget, President Roosevelt yesterday asked Congress for a budget of five billion dollars. He forecast a treasury deficit which would exceed one billion dollars, this estimate not to include relief costs which will arise during the coming year.

There was no indication at all that demands for a balanced budget by the opposition party had been considered. Although there was a great deal of comment, it all varied largely according to individual ideas, rather than taking definite party lines.

SILVER MARKET COLLAPSES

Despite the collapse of the world silver market on Tuesday last, which has been explained by various causes, Secretary Morgenthau is continuing to buy silver on the market. The collapse in one instance was attributed to a lack of buyers on the London market. This was believed by some observers to be due to a cessation of the silver purchase act.

COLLEGE ILLNESS PERCENTAGE LOW AFTER VACATION

Reports from the Health Cottage indicate that very few illnesses were contracted by students during the Christmas vacation. Colds predominated among the small number of students that visited the cottage Monday for medical aid.

It is hoped by Mrs. Elizabeth Sheppard, the college health nurse, that students will observe the health rules and that the attendance of the cottage will drop to a lower degree of attendance as a result of following these rules.

During the past year, the health cottage was able to aptly take care of all medical needs of students who applied to the cottage for aid. The Health Cottage is obtaining new equipment so that it will be able to take care of any increase in the attendance during the coming semester.

Dr. Edward Markthaler, the college physician, urges all students to come to the cottage if they have any sign of an illness coming on. This will enable the staff of the cottage to stop any oncoming illness and will aid the cottage to stop any type of preventable epidemic among the students.

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"I have told the whole truth in that prayer," he said, "and only dead men can tell the truth in this world. It can be published after I am dead."

Here's his prayer:

"O, Lord, our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriotic dead; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the groans of the wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended through wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sport of the sun flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it—for our sakes, who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet! We ask of One who is the spirit of love and who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset, and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Grant our prayer, O Lord, and Thine shall be the praise and honor and glory, now and ever. Amen."

SORORITIES JOIN FOR FORMAL HOP

The annual Pan-hellenic formal dance given by the Pan-hellenic organization, will be held at the Montecito Country club, January 18th. Fred Lambourne and his orchestra will provide music for dancing.

The Pan-hellenic council, composed of two representatives from each sorority, controls the activities of the sororities as a group. All sorority members and their guests are expected to attend this affair as it is the only dance sponsored by the council during the year.

Betty Roulston, president of the Pan-hellenic council, is arranging the program for the event. Dean Lois Bennink acts as sponsor for the organization.

P.E. Women Sponsor Party for Saturday

The women of the physical education department are sponsoring a party in the music hall this Saturday evening to which all men and women either majoring or minor-ing in that department are invited.

Committees in charge of arrangements for the affair are LaRue Steelsmith, games; Dorothy Taylor, tickets; Olive DeMotte, Harriet Cooper and Shirley Warner, decorations; Helen Rogers and Violet Barnett, refreshments; Clara Ross, invitations.

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History Group Holds Meet at Encanto Hotel

Santa Barbara State College Plays Host to Association During Recent Holiday

Gathering at El Encanto hotel, the Pacific coast branch of the American Historical association held its 31st annual meeting Friday and Saturday, December 27 and 28, 1935, with Dr. William H. Ellison, head of the Santa Barbara State college history department, as chairman of the committee on arrangements.

All West Represented

Historians from all over the west were in attendance. Edward McMahon, University of Washington, speaking on "Lincoln, the Emancipator" was speaker at the annual dinner at El Encanto Friday evening.

Officers of the Pacific branch of the association are Edward McMahon, University of Washington, president; Percy A. Martin, Stanford University, vice-president; Carl F. Brand, Stanford University, secretary-treasurer. Raymond G. McKelvey and H. Edward Nettles of the Santa Barbara State history faculty and Osgood Hardy of the Occidental college history department were members of the committee on arrangements for the convention.

Registration at 9:00 a.m.

The meeting began with registration at nine o'clock Friday morning and the first session at 10 a.m. The West was the main subject of this first session while European history held the attention of the conference members during the afternoon session. China was the subject of Saturday mornings session. David Banks Rogers, curator of anthropology of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, was honor speaker at luncheon on Saturday. During the afternoon session, Madaline Nichols of Berkeley spoke on "the Gaucho."

Faculty Investigates Student Scholarship

Investigation into the possibilities of gaining better scholastic results through promoting greater student initiative in class work and class assignments was made yesterday afternoon at a meeting held on the campus and attended by President Phelps and several members of the faculty.

It is felt that perhaps conference teaching with more individual questions and answers and more library work would better instruct students.

FASTEST FADING FADES

One of the fastest fading fades, besides yo-yos, was a hat upped to the highest pinnacle a few years ago and slid to the bottom. Thinking of it because an old dray dobbie, lazying in the heat, had a rakish slanted hat that appeared like an 'Empress Eugenie.'

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