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## ANNUAL XMAS DANCE OF A.W.S. TO BE HELD TONIGHT; GIFTS GIVEN

### Montecito Country Club to Be Scene of Christmas Festivity; Many Expected

Tonight at 8:30 the annual A. W. S. Christmas dance will be held at the Montecito Country Club on the highway south of town.

This semi-formal affair is expected to be one of the greatest successes in our history and it is pointed out that the A. W. S. are indeed fortunate in securing this hall for the evening. Those who were on the campus last year probably remember the delightful time at the La Cumbre Country Club.

One of the leading features of the evening will be the Christmas tree, around which every couple is requested to put a small gift for some child, which will be given to the Associated Charities and distributed among the poor children.

This dance is being sponsored by the A. W. S., with Ardis Sloan in charge. The committees are as follows: Programs and Christmas tree decorations, Elinor Hicks, and Elizabeth Cash in charge of the punch.

### Forestry Official Plans Organization of Club

Organization of a Forestry Club here was indicated yesterday when a communication from County Forest Supervisor Frank E. Dunne, asking for college membership, was read before the Outing Club at a special business meeting.

Recently begun in the high school by Supervisor Dunne, the club is in the nature of a study of the chemistry of woods. Indications point to a successful organization being formed under the county officer, who was at one time a United States Forestry official.

In yesterday's meeting the club decided to attempt to have Mr. Dunne speak before a student body assembly. This, it is thought, will stimulate membership in the Outing Club, since the new group will be directly related to it.

### Home Economics Club to Hold Sale on Wednesday

Extraction of all loose change will be the object of the Home Economics club at their sale Wednesday, December 15. This big Christmas sale is sponsored by the Phi Omicron Iota. There will be special booths serving tea and waffles from 2 p. m. until 4:30 p. m., at which time Katherine King will tell fortunes free of charge from teacups. Miss King is well known among her friends for her ability.

There will be three other booths, the first selling handkerchiefs for Christmas gifts and iron rust and ink-removing soap; the second booth selling apple and pumpkin pies, and the third booth dispensing home-made candy.

## OXY TIGERS INVADE FOR GAME TOMORROW

### Announcement of Winner of Frosh Bible Contest Delayed by Difficulties

Announcement of the winning class in the Interclass Frosh Bible Sale Contest was postponed this week by the Pep Committee following difficulties in decision. Presentation of the cup to the winners will be made at Tuesday's assembly, according to present plans of the judges.

A canvas of the competing teams shows that although unusually high percentages were obtained in the contest, it is doubtful that the deficit in printing the books has been cleared. It is reported that many of the lower-classmen refused to consider the purchase of the Bibles.

## POSTPONED HIKE TO FLATS HELD SUNDAY

### Club To Leave Campus by Auto to Point of Start of Hike Early Sunday

Postponed last week because of rain, the Flores Flats hike being conducted by the Outing Club will be held next Sunday.

The Club will leave the campus at 7:30 sharp Sunday morning, cars being driven to Stone Bridge in Rattlesnake Canyon. The hike will commence from that point and will terminate at the Flats, which is in Rattlesnake Canyon a short distance from the summit of the mountain range. Flores Flats is an open section which is suitable for picnics, games, etc. A cabin is on the site.

The hikers will bring their own lunches, coffee being served by the club at the Flats for a small fee.

## CAMPUS GRIDDERS ENTERTAIN H. S. PLAYERS WITH BANQUET

Wednesday night in the college cafeteria the football team entertained the high school outfit with a banquet. This is the first time anything of the kind has taken place, and it is hoped that it will become an annual affair. It is stated that get-togethers of this type are the best way to cement the friendly feeling that has come into existence this year.

A large quantity of food was served, and it was interspersed with extemporaneous speeches given by men called upon by Coach DeGroot, who officiated as toastmaster. After dinner speeches were given by Principal Martin, Coach Shutte, Mr. Murray, and Mr. Holt of the High School, Dean Ashworth, who welcomed the guests in behalf of the college in the role of acting president, Captain "Chubby" Annin, Captain-elect Gates Foss, and Captain Norman Duncan and Captain-elect Hunt of the High School. Mr. Glover of the Junior High also spoke.

Most of the speeches took on a

## WINDSHIELD STICKERS TO BE PLACED ON SALE BEGINNING MONDAY

### Tests to Get Gum Paper Suitable for Stickers Made by Pep Committee

New windshield pennant stickers will appear on the campus next Monday, and will be sold at the price of two for five cents, in order to defray expenses.

One thousand of the new stickers will be printed, with more being prepared in case of need. One-half of this quantity will be glued on the back, so that they can be used for suitcases, fire covers on cars, etc., and the remaining 500 will be glued on the front in order to make possible for them to survive on windshields through rainy weather.

Special effort was made to obtain a gummed paper which would stand through wet weather. Various tests were applied to samples, such as soaking in water for five minutes and immediate application to moderately strong heat, and the samples were found to be satisfactory. As the strongest gummed paper has a brown tint on the glued side, it will be necessary to print the designs with the glue on front on a weaker paper, although it will be much stronger than the present sticker.

A special olive-green sun-proof ink will be made up by the Daily News, who will print the stickers.

The new design will be of solid olive-green background with the lettering and college seal in white, and will measure three and one-half by eight and one-half inches.

mutual admiration respect, and bouquets were flying thick and fast. The good feeling established between the college and high school was stressed, and a plea made for future friendly relations. The feed broke up with yells for both the college and High.

### Gymnasium Class To Fete Instructor at Dinner

Members of the Men's Gym Apparatus class will gather at a dinner in honor of their leader, Seldon Spaulding, next Thursday evening at El Paseo. The entire class will be present to fete their leader, according to those in charge of the affair.

This event is the outgrowth of desire on the part of the members to express an appreciation of Coach Spaulding's work. The dinner will conclude four days of test work as part of the semester examinations on Thursday afternoon.

## GAME TO BE HARD; DECLARED AHEAD OF SEASON'S SCHEDULE

### San Jose Hoop Series Is Cancelled by Difficulties

The San Jose game series which was to have been played next week was cancelled yesterday owing to difficulty in arranging a return clash in the north when the Roadrunners barnstorm the bay district.

Efforts are being made to secure Ventura Junior College to substitute.

## FROSH PUT ON SHOW BEFORE MEN'S MEET

### Farce Scores Big Hit to Small Attendance at Meeting; May Repeat

Yesterday in the Men's Club meeting the Freshman men presented a short classical comicality play entitled "The Filming of Uncle Tom's Cabin." The play was a huge success and the Frosh deserve a lot of credit for the manner in which they presented it.

A notable cast was collected, consisting of Levi Shootzum, a director who vants de punch (Powell Smith), who is assisted by Red, a hard-boiled cameraman ("Sparky" Pollard), Uncle Tom, who is more at home in Shakespeare (Dick Oliver), is brow-beaten by Simon Legree, a villain, though a perfect gent (Gaillard Fryer). Eliza (Bonnie Donahoe) flees across the ice with the cheild, pursued by the bloodhound. Aunt Chloe (Francis Manis) was another hit of local color. Topsy (Billy Wegener), without which no show is complete, annoyed the director considerably. Little Eva was admirably portrayed by Leo Hoban.

The play was a scream from start to finish. The spectators were in an agony of laughter during the entire presentation.

Possibility that the show might be repeated to the entire student body looms at a later date.

### Rain Reduces Attendance At Annual Glee Club Dance —Only Ninety-five Present

Jupe Pluvius was evidently displeased by the efforts of the Men's Glee Club to put their plans over despite his previous warnings. At any rate, rain put a jinx to the annual Club dance last Friday night at Recreation Center with the result that only ninety-five couples braved the elements to attend.

Despite the fact that many were conspicuous for their absence, those who did come declared the event a success from the music to the punch. Greenough's Orchestra furnished the necessary tunes.

Santa Barbara State's varsity basketball squad will open the season tomorrow night when the Occidental Tiger comes prowling northward in search of a few choice bits of Roadrunner meat to feed upon. The game will be called in the Junior High School gymnasium at 8:00 p. m., and is the first game of the Tiger barnstorming trip, coming as a complete surprise to Coach DeGroot when word arrived last week.

"The game is too tough for early season," says the Coach. "If I had had my way we would have scheduled at least two easy contests to get warmed up on." The fault, it seems, lies with last year's basketball manager, who scheduled the game.

"Dud" is planning to use the whole squad, as he considers it as a practice game. He may use the Freshmen in order to give them the experience. The starting line-up will be composed of either "Bert" Clemore, "Frenchy" Williams or Hal Morehead at the forward positions, Captain Vandam or Ray Denno at center, and Gates Foss, Curtis or Feary at guard. Denno is suffering from a slight case of shin splints and may not get in. The second varsity team will be made up of Flip Brotherton and "Squirt" Kenney at forward, the center that does not start, and Larsen and Brubaker at guard. Others who may get a chance are O'Reilly, Sheesley and Hill.

So far the men have been drilled only in the fundamentals, the first effort toward team play being made this week, so not too much is expected of them. This game is a stepping stone to the San Jose clash next week. The Spartans are bringing two teams and two double-headers will be played, the pea-greens playing as well as the varsity.

### Paragon Quartet Entertains At Special Assembly

A short concert by the Paragon Quartet of Glendale, accompanied by a talk by Herbert Wenig, winner of the national high school constitutional oratorical contest last year, took place last Friday morning when a special assembly was called for the occasion.

Wenig spoke in behalf of the contest this year, as it is an annual affair. The quartet sang two selections.

The entertainers were greeted by 200 at the High School auditorium last Saturday night when a concert was given. The singers are judged among the best quartets of the country.

### TO GIVE XMAS BASKET

A Christmas basket for the aid of a needy family will be placed in the corridors the three days preceding the vacation. Each year the A. W. S. gives a basket to the same family, and contributions are received from the student body to make up the gift.

# SPORTS

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Hoopsters  
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## TENNIS FINALS BEGIN TODAY WHEN JUNIORS, SENIORS MEET IN CLASH

Play on the inter-class tennis matches will start this afternoon at 2.30 on the beach courts when the Junior and Senior combinations meet in the first matches.

The class teams are composed of two singles players and one doubles combinations. The winner and the runner-up in the intra-class will be the representatives. Two out of three matches shall decide the winner. The classes are divided into the upper and lower divisions, Sophs and Frosh forming the latter, and the two upper classes the former.

This afternoon the upper division will be played off, Fred Greenough meeting Jack Vince in the first

match and Warren Atwood clashing with Flip Brotherton. Greenough and Atwood will represent the Juniors in the doubles, and Vince and Brotherton the Seniors. Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the lower division will be played, when Francis Manis, of the Frosh, and Mike Abbott, Soph champ, meet in what promises to be the hottest match of all. "Bonnie" Donahoe and Eddie Smith come together in the second singles. The doubles will be played by Abbott and Smith versus Manis and Donahoe. The finals will be between the winners of the two divisions sometime next week.

The matches will all be played on the beach courts and will be the first opportunity to see our varsity prospects in action.

## FROSH LICK HI SCHOOL HEAVIES, 21-10

Basketball season unofficially opened last Tuesday at the Junior High gym when the Frosh clashed with the school heavyweight team. The Pea-greens ended holding onto the heavy end of a 21-10 score, after completely outclassing the High School boys in floor play and point gathering.

The game was merely a practice affair and was used by both coaches to get a line on their respective teams. Coach DeGroot expressed satisfaction with the manner in his squad performed against the

## Yep By Dan

The Faculty endorse:

1. Drop curtains for show windows where undressed turkeys are exposed.
2. High gears for slow curves.
3. Muzzles for tree barks.
4. Clothes lines for the corridors.

It hadn't rained here in such a long time that we didn't know who the fools were who did not have sense enough to come in out of the rain—but we can distinguish the local residents now.

### THIS WEEK'S DESCRIPTION

Fedora Felthat, the popular tragedienne, is a demure lass that should take any beauty contest. Her long flowing locks are dyed in true Arabic fashion—course and black. Her affectionate eyes, that gaze at one another all day, are purple with a tinge of green. Her nose is of the bad penny type—always turning up. And her teeth are like the stars, they come out at night. Oh! how she walks—like the waving of a banner in a summer breeze—she sways and floats down the street. Hypnotizing, enchanting Fedora. That's why married men leave home.

We nominate to the hall of fame:

1. Gym Nasium, the local Spanish athlete.
2. Marcel Wave, our new channel swimmer.
3. Squirt Kenney, our latest literary plagiarist.
4. The Unknown Diver who dove into the pool and accidentally found the sinking fund.

### THE OFFICE TYPIST SAYS:

The heat and smoke given off by street lamps should be conserved and used to smudge the water lilies in the pond.

### O-O-O-O!! KENNEY!!

My idea of blank verse  
Is Kenney in a hearse  
Drawn by a wooden horse  
And Kenney dead, of course.  
The pall-bearers all drunk,  
The services the bunk,  
And no burying ground,  
So off to the dog pound  
Or some place as remote  
Lay Kenney and his vapid column  
Nope.

"Et Two Brute," said Caesar. So Brutus picked up his war-ax and, slaying two, he sat down and ate. Thus far is the lesson for today.

more experienced lads from the High. Glover was the star of the game, playing all over the floor and doing a major portion of the goal collecting. Kramer at center, Boeseke at forward, and Martin and Tad Foss at guard also did some nice work.

DeGroot said that his yearlings showed unexpected strength both defensively and on the offense, and stated that they all played good basketball.

### RADDUE LEAVES CAMPUS

George Raddue, Freshman here, left the campus last week for Modesto, where he will live. His father, who was connected with the Santa Barbara Chrysler agency, was transferred to the valley city.

## CONSTITUTION CHANGE SUGGESTED TO MAKE LETTER AWARD HARDER

### Proposed Change Includes Letters to Managers of Sports; Council Passes

Recommendations for the revision of the Student Body constitution to make more difficult the earning of athletic letters and thus raise the standard of the award was passed by the council yesterday. The matter will be presented to the students at the student body meeting Tuesday.

The paragraphs in the constitution pertaining to the award of letters were revised to make honor of the award much more difficult to obtain, and letters will be given on the new basis except by special recommendation of the coach and the captain and captain-elect, which is limited.

The proposal was made by the men's athletic council and Coach De Groot.

Provision is also being made to give a distinctive letter to the athletic manager and varsity season managers.

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### COLLEGE CHURCH CLASS STARTS

A college Sunday School class has been formed at the Presbyterian Church, with an open invitation to men of college age to become members. At present the club has eight members.

Edwin Mabe plans to leave college for an indefinite stay in Los Angeles, beginning this week.

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# One-Acts Show Dramatic Ability on Campus

## POSSIBILITY OF LARGER PLAY SEEN IN ABILITY DEMONSTRATED

Splendid! Evidence of dramatic ability which can easily be developed into a strong campus activity appeared at the two one-act plays presented by the Forum in the Tuesday assembly. The actors, together with Dean Ashworth, are to be complimented on the performance, rehearsals for which lasted only three weeks.

It was a surprised audience that saw the two plays. Unsuspecting a polished performance—in fact, thinking they were about to see an ordinary assembly entertainment—the crowd of students, together with a small group of townspeople, left the gymnasium with the highest regard for the Forum dramatic ability.

Outstanding in the list of actors was Anita Deardorf, whose interpre-

tation of the part of Anna Kerenoff, an imprisoned maid awaiting execution on the following morning, in "The Flight of the Herons," was particularly noticeable. Miss Deardorf's ability to throw herself into the part of the character, together with exceedingly good voice inflection and facial expression, carried the act.

Ivan, a prison guard, was characteristically played by Lawrence Pollard, whose gruff and finally sympathetic voice added interest to the play. Whenever he appeared at the small prison window to poke more jibes at the unhappy Anna, interest on the stage livened.

Good stage presence of Ben Margolies, Roger Clapp and Viola Barr finished off the production. Margolies played the part of the second guard, Michael; Mitri Kosloo, Anna's lover, was portrayed by Clapp; and Caterina Kerenoff, the mother, was enacted by Miss Barr.

Three reasons for a series of hearty laughs were the three main characters of "Eloppements While You Wait," a farce. Love, and plenty of it, was the theme of the second one-act, and the idea was put

## A. W. S. VESPER SERVICE NEXT WEEK OPEN TO MEN OF COLLEGE

### Is Annual A. W. S. Service to Honor Xmas Holidays; Will Be Held Thursday

Annually the A. W. S. express the Christmas spirit through a Vesper service given each year. This year it will be held in the Cafeteria next Thursday at 4:30.

For the first time the entire college is being invited. It has not been the custom for the men to attend, but so that they too may hear and be benefitted by the Christmas program, the precedent was eliminated. An attendance of men equal to that of the women is expected. The following program will be given:

1. Soft, delightful music precedes.
2. A hymn—It Came Upon a Midnight Clear.
3. Prayer.
4. Quotations from the Bible—Viola Barr with an undertone of music.
5. Hymn—Hark the Herald Angels Sing.
6. Selection—Dr. Maxwell.
7. Solo—Ardis Sloan.
8. Talk—Mrs. Wright.
9. Prayer.
10. Hymn—Joy to the World.

The music will be played by Miss Josie Johnson, and decorations will imbue the Christmas spirit into the thoughts of the audience.

before the audience by the good work of Rosamond Martin, Floyd Kenney and Jack Vince.

Percy, in love with love, and using Sylvette as his idol, was well played by Kenney. Full of life (and love) coupled with a rather vague idea of what genuine friendship is, was the character which Kenney was assigned to take. He took it—to the delight of the audience.

The question of what to do with two good men, in Sylvette's estimation, when custom only permitted the marriage to one, was the chief problem of the loved one. This character was portrayed by Rosamond Martin. Standing in an up-stairs window, with the two lovers disagreeing below, Miss Martin put about all the zeal possible into the part of a love-blind, admiring and fluttering Juliet.

The sensible lover, Dick, was enacted by Jack Vince. Calm and steady, yet witty, Dick proved too much for the ambitious Percy, whose blunders in his love-making system spoiled all chances of winning Sylvette. Vince fitted into his part exactly.

Charlotte Bellman, as the angry Aunt, disturbed in her sleep by the lovers, added much interest to the act.

#### MAY REPEAT

Although not definitely decided upon, repetition of the performance, which would probably be in the High School auditorium, may take place, owing to its success Tuesday.

One of the principal factors in the snap and freshness of the plays is the theory held by Dean Ashworth, director, that a short period of rehearsal prevents the players from becoming "stale" to their parts.

A "Pink Tea Edition" of the San Jose State College Times was edited last week by the women of the staff. Printed on pink paper, it was a general razz sheet of the male population of the campus.

### Students Must Bring Cards or Pay Admission

Students appearing at college games and failing to bring their student body card will be charged the regular admission price hereafter, according to an announcement made by Coach DeGroot and Keith Gunn, ticket manager.

### Football Letters Awarded; Distribution on Tuesday

Football letters were yesterday ascribed to fifteen members of this year's varsity at the regular council meeting. These lettermen will receive emblems at Tuesday's assembly.

The following represent the season's grid awards: Clarence Annin, Gatsse Foss, Tad Foss, Gilbert Martin, Edmund O'Reilly, Walter Swanson, Jack Vince, Otto Larsen, Lyman Curtis, Bert Clemore, Hiran Feary, Ray Denno, Paul Lopez, Francis Williams and Harold Morehead.

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## THAT STARTS CLIQUES

Cliques are dangerous creatures. Cliques ruin many an otherwise good social. Cliques develop easily.

Cliques may get a foothold here if one aspect of our dances are not watched more closely: preliminary dance programs. Many of the more ambitious dancers of the campus have their programs completely made out several days before the affair and, of course, there is no first degree murder charge accompanying such action, but just the same the fellow that does not get his date until rather late, often due to an unavoidable reason, is plainly and simply out of luck. When he gets to the dance he finds everything already monopolized. No dances are available. That was all settled a week previous.

The Eagle realizes that it is highly desirable to have the evening filled with "A-1 quality" dances. But it so happens that there never is enough "A-1 quality" to satisfy everyone. There are always a few "B-2" or "C-3" grades of dances which should be tossed in with the "A-1" variety. But if all the "A-1" kinds are taken, the fellow who chooses this type is in for a joyless evening if he does not get signed up a week early, which not always is possible.

The obvious place to fill out programs is at the floor on the night of the dance, and no place else and at no other time. It is not fair, and the college has no spare room for cliques—we have "mixer" dances to break up that sort of thing.

Strong future athletic relations between the High School and the college are assured by virtue of the football banquet last Wednesday. Someone had a foresight for a relationship which will mean much later on when the "feed" was called. That dinner meant more than a medium for one-third of the day's rations.

It has been brought to the attention of The Eagle that the students are again being careless in the tidiness of the college grounds. Reports state that papers and refuse are littering and spoiling the appearance of the campus. The janitors are too busy to find time to consistently clean up this type of "student mess." Nuf Sed.

## LET'S DEVELOP IT

Dramatics deserve a hearty hand after that display given in the assembly last Tuesday morning. It surely was an eye-opener and ear-stimulator.

Both plays were excellently done, only three weeks of rehearsing taking place. Such a display of dramatic ability on the campus is potential money in that if a major production be given, say in the spring, enough money could be gathered together to equip the new stage which is to be built in the Administration building.

There is only one course to take, and that is the presentation of a play. Use of the High School auditorium was offered to the Forum by Principal Homer Martin, who witnessed the two one-acts Tuesday. The campus contains some good actors, and the one-acts showed it.

Why not take that course?

Such poor attendance as was shown at the Men's Club entertainment yesterday in the gymnasium is indicative of the lack of cooperative spirit among the men of the college as should be existent. Comparatively a small handful of men attended what was declared to be the best Freshman stunt in years. Thursday is generally acknowledged to be a poor day for such activities, but there surely are more men on the campus at that time than showed up at yesterday's meeting. The A. W. S. turned out strong for its weekly gathering; the men should not let opportunities go by.

## PLAYER TO ENTER

Dick Glover, local High School graduate and star basketball player of the Olive and Gold heavyweights, plans to enter college for the spring semester. The addition of Glover to the Frosh squad will be a valuable asset to the team.

Glover is also a star football man, playing half-back on the High School team. His father, Robert L. Glover, known for his basketball coaching ability, is the Junior High school mentor.

And then Purdue University announces that the course for cheer leaders given last year has proved such a success that it will be repeated this year and is expected to become a regular part of the University curriculum.

## Grid Team Has Appealing Names—Anyway That Is What Hollywood Thinks

Just what fictitious appeal the names of the past season Roadrunner football line-up has to the movie mind is an unsolved question. But it has an appeal, and a rather strong one at that.

This is the story. Last week at the California Theatre a renounced film was run, "College Days," and in the course of the picture the more sharply inclined observers spied the complete line-up of Santa Barbara State on the screen. And they were listed as Santa Clara. The hero of the show (every grid film has one who wins the game in the last seconds of play and wins the girl he loves) proved to be playing opposite Ed O'Reilly, Santa Clara (?) half. The Foss brothers, Sheesely, Vince, Vandam, all figured in the line-up with the others.

The more practical-minded calmly explained that the Roadrunner line-up simply was used by the Hollywood scenario men for effect. Anyway, our grid heroes have entered the movies along with Harold "Red" Grange. Why not?

## NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

The following new books were added to the college library during November:

Setchell, Algae of Northwestern America; Mott, Rewards or reading; Headley, How to study in college; Moulton, World literature; Bailey, Manual of cultivated plants; Wheeler, Talks to nurses on diet & dietotherapy; McLean, Scientific nutrition in infancy & early childhood; Smith, Essays on current themes; Harrington, Essentials in journalism; Gruenberg, Outlines of child study; Sherman, Chemistry of food & nutrition 3d edition; Untermyer, This singing world; Brooks, Architecture & the allied arts; Edwards, Dictionary of non-classical mythology; Bailey, Symbolism for artists; Bible, Corneille, Le Cid, Horace & Polyucte; Chamberlain, Methods in plant histology; Moulton, Modern study of literature; Speltz, L'ornament polychrome 3 vol; Volbach, Late antique Coptic & Islamic textiles of Egypt; N. E. A. Proceedings 1926; Davison, Collection of chemical lecture experiments; Ornament in applied art; Baker, Guide to the best fiction in English; Bartlett, New & complete concordance to Shakespeare; Steadman, American anthology; Muir, Travels in Alaska; Teasdale, Rainbow gold.

O. Henry memorial award, Prize stories of 1925; Scott, Standard of American speech; Schaffler, Lincoln's birthday, Christmas, Memorial Day, Washington's birthday, Thanksgiving; Patrick, The psychology of relaxation; Stockton, Definition of intelligence in relation to modern methods of mental measurements; Eichler, Customs of mankind; Meyer, Birth Control; Bell, The telescope; Thurston, Pharmaceutical & food analysis; De la Mare, Come hither; Galloway, Reproduction; Pinloche, Pictorial dictionary of the French language.

Some of the largest colleges are doing away with compulsory chapel. Harvard abolished compulsory chapel just after the war. Yale held her first optional chapel service October 4, this year. They say religion is vital to the life of the institution and has not been discarded but changed.

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## HONOR COMMITTEE COMMENCES WORK ON SYSTEM FOR CAMPUS

The Honor System Committee appointed last week to form a suitable system for the local campus, began its work early this week by corresponding with several universities and colleges of the state. A report, according to Ardis Sloan, chairman of the committee, will not be ready until some time after the Christmas holidays.

The institutions written to were Stanford, Occidental, the University of Southern California, the University of California, Redlands and Pomona. These will return copies of the type of honor system employed in their student government, and from the various systems the committee will form one for Santa Barbara State.

The system as finally adopted will not be in the nature of the monitor type used by some institutions. The

method whereby a student reports another in the act of cheating, for instance, is particularly undesirable, it has been pointed out.

Tokyo, Japan, claims to be the foremost student center of the world, with one in seven, of a population of 2,000,000, a student of a higher institution of learning.

Women students of the University of Washington will pay all expenses of their escorts at a dance to be given on January 14.

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