**Calendar of Social Events of High SchoolAnnounced**

The Carpinteria High School has announced a schedule of tentative dates for the social calendar of the school for the entire year which is printed below so that various community events may be planned without conflicting with school activities. Some dates have not been definitely set and the school requests that any organization having events which may conflict with any of the dates given below please notify the office at once so that dates may be re-scheduled if possible.

**September**
- September 27—Back to School dance (student body).
- October 5—Hi-Y Tri-Y Pot-luck (Ventsox).
- October 13—Prosh-Soph Party (affiliations).
- October 24—Hi-Y Tri-Y Pot-luck (Oxnard).

**November**
- November 7—Scholarship Dinner Day.
- December 6—Barn Dance (F. A. S. T.)
- December 16—Orchestra Home Concert (Christmas program).

**December**
- December 24—Hi-Y Tri-Y Pot-luck (Ventura).

**January**
- January 19—Hi-Y Tri-Y Pot-luck (Continued on page 6).

**February**
- February 26—Father-Daughter Banquet (Girl's League).
- February 7—Hi-Y Tri-Y Potluck (Santa Paula).
- February 12—Tri-County Y Olders (Santa Paula).
- March—Scholarship Dinner Day.
- March 17—Backwards Dance (Student body).

**March**
- March 25—Hi-Y Tri-Y Potluck (Ventura).
- April 1—Hi-Y Tri-Y Easter Banquet.
- April 27—Fashion Show (Junior-Senior girls).
- April 3—Politcal Affiliations Banquet.
- April 27—Junior-Senior Prom.
- June 3—Junior-Senior Prom.
- June 6—Junior-Senior Prom.
- June 9—Graduation—Dance (Student body).

**June**
- June 9—Graduation Dance.

**Lions Club Bear Awards**

*Continued on page 6*
American civilization, whatever its faults, is distinguished by the principle that disuse of the individual is the concern of all. We maintain havens—orphans, orphaned, tax-supported hospitals for the penniless sick. In abnormal times such as these, the nation assumes the enormous task of feeding and clothing millions of destitute people.

Proposents, they make plain, do not condemn any man because he cannot obtain work or, for any reason, is incapable of holding a job. But they hold that many on relief have come to taste the sweet smell of bread of charity, at first bitter, turning sweet in their mouths; that these do not wish to return to the responsibility of the hard-earned dollar.

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Women in the News

By Leone Baxter

Elementary psychology coupled with the knowledge that training can give the world a new cadre of international ethics, if the plan of one modern school-ward is accepted a sympathetic ear by the world.

Convinced that the world is a place not of bright young men, but of a peerless old age, and that it should be treated the same, the Rev. Mrs. Pendry, of the National and Vocational Council, New York, California, women on mothers and women in particular to help "do for a male child what we are doing for maladjusted children.

According to Miss Pendry, many on relief have come to taste the sweet smell of bread of charity, at first bitter, turning sweet in their mouths; that these do not wish to return to the responsibility of the hard-earned dollar.
WARRIORS MEET MOOPARK SQUAD THIS AFTERNOON

The Carpentaria Warriors, un¬
dunted by their defeat at the hands of Arroyo Grande, 19-7, last Friday afternoon, will go into ac¬
tion this afternoon on the local field determined to beat the Moopark eleven. Coach Staub states that spectators will see an entirely different brand of football this afternoon and that last week's game served to point out weak spots which have since been elim¬
nated.

The line-up for today's game will be as follows: L. E., Carl Mc¬
Intyre; L. T., Glen Goss; L. G., Art Morahe; C. Monte Rameney; R. G., Arthur Milne; R. T., Webster Backstader; R. E., Capt., Godby Mil¬
ton; Q., Dwight Baabork; L. H., Clodey Bonfiglioli; R. B., Roger Staub; F.; Phillip Ode. Officials for the game will be Earl Holmam, Ref¬
er, and Bill Mills, Umpire.

The game will be held in High school audito¬
rium at which time time Keith Wy¬
koff will address the student body.

The home field advantage of Fred Greenough will play several numbers and Babe Stewart and Elva Lee Gsell will lead the group.

Na canaries have developed from the opening season en¬
ough to cause the loss of any
strength in the next game. Harder has been trying out a new combina¬
tion featuring big Forrest Gar¬
drhine's quarterback instead of
full. He expressed himself as well pleased with the results and will probably continue to utilize Gar¬
drhine's passing and plugging ability in the signal caller spot.

Further developments from the first game included the missing of the Blather, Roy, Jimmy Val¬
os and Larry Pickens as a result
of a retirement annuity.

The necessary forms and infor¬
mation regarding this examination
will be held in The Chronicle office.

OXY VICTOR OVER GAUCHOS, To Play Aztecs Saturday

Inspired by their brilliant vic¬
tory over Santa Barbara State last week, Occidental College grid¬
der his drive for the 1938
Southern California conference
crown on Saturday by taking on
Santa Barbara, California
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MANNY REINSCH

GROUCHE TRAVEL TO COLORADO FOR GRID GAME

SANTA BARBARA — It's true that Badger is a fierce, old "spider" who players tend to run from to the score at halftime. The Arizona State Gauchos will not be
in the green and white play. With the 6-0 defeat by Occi¬
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DOUBLE WEDDING CEREMONY FOR CARPINTERIA GIRLS

At a double wedding ceremony in the Methodist church in Fullerton on Tuesday, the morning of Virginia McCutcheon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. McCutcheon, and Sadie Hales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hales, members of the Methodist church, will be joined by their respective husbands. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. John Oliver of Whittier and Miss McCutcheon will be attend- ed by Mrs. Elye Oliver, matron of honor, and Misses Barbara and Audrey Robinson as bridesmaids. Lowell McCutcheon will act as best man and Max Simpson and Glen Robinson as ushers. The bride will be given away by her brother, H. A. McCutcheon.

Miss Robinson will be given in marriage by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, and she will be attended by the bridesmaids Mrs. H. C. Henderson, Mrs. H. B. Fish, Misses Betty Palmaymesa, Misses Sadie Hales, and Mrs. J. R. Hales. The dresses of the bridesmaids are of white taffeta, simple in style, and white veils and the attendants will wear harmonizing shades of new fall colors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Southworth, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. W. Horton. He graduated from the Carpenters High School and attended the University of Southern California. Mrs. Hals is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yvonne Hals.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Robinson in Fullerton. Both couples are planning a honeymoon in the Bay Area and Boudier Dam and will make their home in Long Beach where both young people will be employed by trucking firm.

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The first meeting of the Methodist church in Fullerton on Tuesday when the Women's club of Santa Barbara arranged by Mrs. J. L. Fraus, Mrs. H. B. Fish, and Mr. H. B. Fish, is expected to be attended by the county federation and the local auxiliary. The ceremonies will be performed by Rev. John Oliver of Whittier and Miss McCutcheon will be attended by Mrs. Elye Oliver, matron of honor, and Misses Barbara and Audrey Robinson as bridesmaids. Lowell McCutcheon will act as best man and Max Simpson and Glen Robinson as ushers. The bride will be given away by her brother, H. A. McCutcheon.

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Camera Shots

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SHELL MARTIN and other fires
rung A.F.O.L. in Santa Bar-
bara during the California state
Firemen's convention. (All Pools
on the losses)

SALLY MADDOX almost faint-
ing after making a pass at his wife
and receiving a smile in return.

FORD KLINE blinning the ab-
reveted costumes he wore to a
Kid party for his recent bad cold.

JAKE HALE uptown again with
that everlasting shirt tail hanging
out.

"RED" STUART causing some-
th ing awful in Mrs. (All we
thought that was what he was do-
ing.)

A PACKING HOUSE WATCH-
MAN opening or closing doors in
the wee hours of the morning.
(Why don't you let us sleep?)

CLIFF BENEDICT wanting to
leave a piano hanging in the air
while he told one of his funny
stories.

ROY BECKSTEAD very wet af-
fter the fire demonstration, looking
for a dry cigarette.

P. H. Gorden of Fresno spent
the week-end in Carpinteria with
his wife, Mrs. P. H. Gorden.

A "Welcome Back to School
Dance" will be held in the high
school auditorium tonight between
9:00 and 12:00 p.m. Music will be
furnished by Harold Hugo's or-
chestras and Richard Huits is
chairman of the affair.

EDISON COMPANY
EMPLOYEES HOLD
BIG BARBECUE

Over a hundred Southern Cali-
nifornia Edison Company employees
and their families gathered at Oak
Park, Santa Barbara, Monday eve-
nning for a barbecue, closing a two
and a half month Auto-Meal sell-
ing contest. The winning team,
captained by Mrs. Irene Zane, en-
joyed a free dinner provided by
the two losing teams, captained by
Miss Alice Knapp and Miss Er-
ma Blair, Miss Mary Palmbeck and
C. J. Doosdy.

INEXPENSIVE MEAT
COOKERY TO BE
demonstrated

An interesting feature of the up-
coming meat cookery demonstration
which Miss Charle Mae Ellis-
ett will present on Wednesday,
October 5th, at 9:45 a.m. when
she will be the guest of Mrs. Sea-
bar at her class in modern cook-
ery, will be the variety of distinc-
tive and appetizing ways in which
inexpensive meats can be served.

Miss Elliott is a member of the
staff of national Live Stock and
Meat Board of Chicago, a research
and educational organization rep-
resenting all branches of the live
stock and meat industry. The in-
formation she brings is based on
sound principles and is authentic.
For the past few years Mrs. Sea-
bar has been fortunate each fall in
securing the services of a mem-
ber of this board to give a special
demonstration in meat cutting and
cooking.

The demonstration will be held
at the dinner, and Miss Marjorie
Babcock, young student at the
school, rendered a number of musical
selections. Dancing on the out-
door dance floor concluded the pro-
gress.

Those who assisted in the plann-
ing and preparation of the bar-
becue were A. Stanley Cleen, E. E.
Rustall, W. A. Coffeen, D. L. Dan-
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Dear Ray:

Here it is just about 8 o'clock and nothing to do so I thought that I would drop a few lines to see how things are going. We are arriving here in Chungking yesterday morning and moved to a British postern, where we unloaded 330 cases of U. B. Beer which belongs to the Chinese. We brought it from Hankow for them because they have some American navy eh? They won't allow a sailor to drink on board ship, but we are free here to have a drink. If a sailor gets caught with any in his possession it is confiscated by the Chinese and his staff. Some people back in the States give out that the United Press made a statement to the effect that the Chinese are not making so much success of it as they thought they would. The river is causing much trouble as most of the lowlands have flooded. It seems that there is only one strip of land, being about two miles wide, where all the fighting is being done. This is the only gateway to Hankow outside of the Chinese and the Japanese seem to be holding on their own in the City. The Japanese are being repaired by soldiers and the great danger from aircraft. The last report we had was that the Japanese were 86 miles from Hankow and making very little progress. We receive all our news from the U. S. S. Monocacy which is in operation. They were in a bad place for a while until the Japanese took Kweikang, as there was danger from being bombed from the Chinese and Japanese both.

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MERRIAM TAKES FIRST TRAIN OVER BIG BRIDGE

The first electric interurban train crossed the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge today, (Fri., Sept. 23, 1938), with Governor Frank F. Merriam, chairman of the California Toll Bridge Authority, at the controls. The Governor, originally scheduled to make merely a formal gesture of driving the train, insisted upon operating the car the entire length of the bridge.

Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell and his staff, including Bridge Engineer Chas. E. Andrew and Engineer of Design Glenn B. Wood- ruff, together with newspaper men and railroad officials, witnessed the first train to ever cross the Bay, under its own power, between Oakland and San Francisco.

The trip, a successful one, was a test for signal equipment and Chief Engineer Purcell put his approval at the conclusion of the first run. "The cab signal for the run indicated a permissible speed of 35 or more miles per hour and the train proceeded along this ladder bridge in accordance with this prescribed signal indication. All facilities and equipment operated as intended."

A two-unit Key System train was used for the test trip. The train started at 40th & Hollis in Oakland and terminated at Pier W, the tracks not having been completed into San Francisco.

It is the hope of the Railway development officials that the railway facilities will be in operation by the first of the year, at a total cost of approximately $18,000,000. Trains operating across the bridge will be Intercity Electric (South- ern Pacific), Key System, and Sacramento - Northern Railways. Cost of the facilities will be re- paid by tolls of 2½ cents per passenger levied on these railroads. It will not increase the cost of transportation across the Bay to the passenger, who will pay the same rate as he has via the ferry system. Mr. Purcell said. Tolls will be absorbed by the railroad. Average time saving to transfer passengers, with the operation of the bridge railroad, will be approxi- mately 15 minutes.

Features of the new railroad will be its automatic cab control system and automatic interlocking of the California Toll Bridge Authority.

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