Winners Of Yell Contest Receive Prizes Recently

Henry Batschuk, Bert Dayning, and Ruth Barnett were the winners of the yells of the yell contest. These yells are picked daily by the Coliseum Board, in order to keep the fans interested in the games. There are prizes for the best yell, and the winners are announced in the Coliseum. The prizes are as follows: First prize, $5.00; second prize, $3.00; third prize, $2.00; fourth prize, $1.00; fifth prize, 50 cents; sixth prize, 25 cents. The prizes will be awarded to the students who have the best yells in the games.

Pep Squad In Fine Condition.

The Pep Squad is in fine condition for the game against Northwestern. The squad is made up of the best students in the school and they are sure to give a good account of themselves in the games.

Delayed Land Purchase Deal Now Finished

Addition to Cost $12,500

Final negotiations were completed yesterday, it was announced, for the purchase of the one and one-half acres of land lying west of the Coliseum grounds. The land is now under consideration for the erection of a new stadium. The cost of the land is now $12,500, which is $1500 more than the original price. The deal was closed last week, but negotiations were continued until the present time. The deal will be closed within the next few weeks.

Q. E. S. Club Holds First Party Tonight

Great fun is promised at tonight's entertainment, which is the first party of the season. The party will be held in the Coliseum and will open at 9:00 p.m. The party is being sponsored by the Q. E. S. Club, which is the social organization of the college. The party will be attended by the entire student body and will be a great success.

Health Teaching in College Wins Congratulations

The health work that Miss Brad- ley has done for the past six years was highly commented upon by Miss Ethel Perrin. Miss Perrin is the Director of Health in the American College Health Association, which visited the College recently to inspect the health education in the College. Miss Perrin declared that the health instruction given in the College is the best and that given in any other college in the state.

Miss Bradley's health instruction is well-known to those in the Home Economics Department and in the Elementary School. The instruction is very thorough, dealing with health instruction for every personality habit of self-healthiness accomplished during the twenty-four hours of each day, Miss Perrin's only advice was that the health instruction in the College was that the instruction was not for the students, but for the students that come to the College.

In a letter received by Miss Bradley from Miss Emma Delling- er, Director of Health Education in the American College Health Associa- tion, the favorable report taken back by Miss Perrin was acknowled- ged. Miss Dellinger also expressed her appreciation of the courtesy shown by Miss Perrin on the occasion of her visit to the College, and stated that the instruction might be able to keep in touch with developments in our health program.

Electoral of Pianist Is Proposed Amendment

At a meeting of the Council held last Tuesday, a motion was made to bring up an amendment to the Electoral Code, which would allow the student body to specify a women's dormitory and a men's dormitory. The motion was passed, and an amendment will be voted on at the next meeting of the Council.

Election And Song Leader Is Proposed Amendment

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Pacific Ave Subject Of Ellison's Talk To Clubs

Dr. Ellison is addressing the Rotary Club on the subject of the Pacific Era, at a luncheon this afternoon. He addressed the Kiwanis Club last week, and is to address the Rotary Club today. He is to address the Chamber of Commerce on the subject of the Pacific Era, at a meeting this evening.

Next Week

Monday—A. W. S. Executive Board, Miss Palz, Miss E. J. O. E. Club, Miss Palz.
Tuesday—General assembly. Forum meeting, 7:30.
Thursday—Student Body meets. Miss Exton.
Friday—Home Economics Party. Miss Exton.
Saturday—Football here. Miss Exton.
San Diego State vs. S. B. C.
The NEW EAGLE

How do you like the new make-up? Enlarging the Eagle to five columns puts it on a par with papers published by other colleges of its size and makes possible a greater volume of news and features which were not possible when we were cramped for space with the smaller paper. Also the make-up possibilities which are necessary for the display of important items and the consequent subordination of minor articles were very much limited with the four-column paper.

If you believe we have improved the paper by enlarging it, about the only way you can materialize your appreciation is by patronizing our advertisers. The new paper will cost between a third and a fourth of the old price and we are making up the entire difference by increasing our advertising; because we did not get a sufficient increase from the Student Body budget to cover the amount of this change.

We would probably have given you a larger paper earlier in the year if we could solve the problem of increasing our advertising without taking away the chances for securing advertising for the La Cumbre also; for if we went ahead and absorbed all of the potential advertising, our circulation would lack that necessary protection. Helen Culp, editor of La Cumbre, and Lewis Peters, advertising manager, have cooperated with us and advised us to go ahead, but we hesitated because we were not as familiar with the marketable circuits of the advertisers as to the earthquake and the burden of reconstruction. Finally, however, we planned to go ahead and make up most of the difference in publication costs with advertising that the La Cumbre could get if it did it; namely, advertisements from dances, plays, concerts, theatres, and such current attractions that only the timely publication of The Eagle could use to advantage.

While we are laying the cards on the table, we might as well confide in you the fact that we are very uneasy about our advertisers. The new paper will cost between a third and a fourth of the old price and we are making up the entire difference by increasing our advertising; because we did not get a sufficient increase from the Student Body budget to cover the amount of this change.

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Congressman Free Tells Students About Functioning Of Legislative Bodies In Address; Students Enjoy Intimate View Of Lawmakers.

"We have entirely too many laws. People believe we can kill our ill by laws, and the only way Congress can combat it is to kill more. We need no new laws, and should not be creating any more," was the statement of Congressman Arthur M. Free, in his address to the students of the College last Friday morning on "The Inner Workings of Congress." Congressman Free is on one of his four-month's tours from Washington to California, according to the man Free outlined the course thus to kill it when the session ends. To make his point clear, Congressman Free outlined the course through which a bill has to pass before becoming a law. The long speeches which are so often heard from the floor do not influence legislation at all. Mr. Free also stated that if a bill, we go to the Committee of the Whole, read the bill, and we consider the majority and minority parties. Sometimes, when the House is very long speeches, tiresome, the Congressmen will pass over the bill, leaving it to pass the committee to the speaker, so it may be difficult to pass them. This is done by necessary to pass the committees to which it is referred, or to make it possible to delay its consideration from the main Congress and thus kill it when the session ends. To make his point clear, Congressman Free outlined the course through which a bill has to pass before becoming a law.

One difficulty of representation, as described by Mr. Free, is that in matters pertaining to the east, with only three states on the coast, there is a representation of six congressmen, and the east coast, the representation in the Senate is unequal. The House is more methodical than the Senate, according to the Congressman, as well as being less formal. In the House, a speaker can be voted off the floor if the members are tiring of his talk. The Senate will tarry for five weeks, not accomplishing anything, and will eliminate by passing many bills in one day.

Difficulties of Legislation.

One difficulty of representation, as described by Mr. Free, is that in representing the west coast, the representation in the Senate is unequal. The House is more methodical than the Senate, according to the Congressman. If a bill, we go to the Committee of the Whole, read the bill, and we consider the majority and minority parties. Sometimes, when the House is very long speeches, tiresome, the Congressmen will pass over the bill, leaving it to pass the committee to the speaker, so it may be difficult to pass them.

The only way that these numerical inequities are righted is by laws, and the only way Congress can combat it is to kill more. We need no new laws, and should not be creating any more. The long speeches which are so often heard from the floor do not influence legislation at all. Mr. Free also stated that if a bill, we go to the Committee of the Whole, read the bill, and we consider the majority and minority parties. Sometimes, when the House is very long speeches, tiresome, the Congressmen will pass over the bill, leaving it to pass the committee to the speaker, so it may be difficult to pass them. This is done by necessary to pass the committees to which it is referred, or to make it possible to delay its consideration from the main Congress and thus kill it when the session ends. To make his point clear, Congressman Free outlined the course through which a bill has to pass before becoming a law.

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Novel Costumes! Spooky Atmosphere! Wierd Dances! Intriguing Boots! Feature Halloween's Spookiest Gyns Last Night...

To be sure all College dances would result in as much fun and as picturesque an assembly as we congregated in the College gymnasium last Saturday night, we are ready to stake our last nickel upon it that there would be no more going home-week-ends recorded in College history. The Carnival, which lasted from 8:30 until 12 o'clock, began with the "Ritual," an entrance made ghostly by some to which require thought. The speakers, one proceeding directly into the dancing salon, where Janzen's orchestra made merry amidst an environment of green tuxedos, evening gowns, black cats, black rats, and all the paraphernalia which was connected with this ghostly theme of time past. The "Spirits of the Pumpkins" of course, were in costume, and the variety of protection, including all the intermediate elements from pea-green monstera to Elizabathan courtiers. The two prizes, one for the most original and the other for the most comical costume, went to Esther Hawley and Roxie McGuire, respectively. Those with the greatest number of costume in the Assembly as was congregated in the College gymnasium last Saturday night, we are ready to stake our last nickel upon it that there would be no more going home-week-ends recorded in College history.

"Ritual" feature; Charlotte Ballantine, chairman of the "Ritual" feature; Charlotte Ballantine, chairman of the "Ritual" feature; Charlotte Ballantine, chairman of the "Ritual" feature; Charlotte Ballantine, chairman of the "Ritual" feature; Charlotte Ballantine, chairman of the "Ritual" feature; Charlotte Ballantine, chairman of the "Ritual" feature; Charlotte Ballantine, chairman of the "Ritual" feature; Charlotte Ballantine, chairman of the "Ritual" feature; Charlotte Ballantine, chairman of the "Ritual" feature; Charlotte Ballantine, chairman of the "Ritual" feature; Charlotte Ballantine, chairman of the "Ritual" feature; Charlotte Ballantine, chairman of the "Ritual" feature; Charlotte Ballantine, chairman of the "Ritual" feature; Charlotte Ballantine, chairman of the "Ritual" feature; Charlotte Ballantine, chairman of the "Ritual" feature; Charlotte Ballantine, chairman of the "Ritual" feature; Charlotte Ballantine, chairman of the "Ritual" feature;Charlotte Ballantine, chairman of the "Ritual" feature; 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**Physical Education**

By NORMAN C. MILLER

Athletic Precedence Over Academic Work Declining, Says Free

That in many universities athletics take precedence over the academic college work was the assertion of Congressman Arthur M. Free after his talk to the students last Friday morning.

"But that is gradually being overcome today. I believe the attitude of Stanford is about right. There they have good scholarship as well as good athletics.

"I believe that the danger of athletics was in the erroneous activity... I wouldn't let my boy go out for strenuous athletics, such as 100-yard dashes and 440 runs. The death rate among athletes is too high, as such strenuous activities are hard on the heart. Of course the milder sports are all right, such as baseball and football.

"But I don't mean that I am against athletics. I believe in them thoroughly. They are a fine thing for health.

The death rate among athletes is 2.5 deaths per 100,000.

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