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Cal Christian Will Be Next Grid Opponent

Squad In Fine Condition.

Having found that there is a lot of strength within the squad by winning against Bakersfield and Southwestern and then holding the strong team from the U. S. S. New Mexico to a scoreless tie, the Roadrunner squad has plenty of confidence that they can turn the trick when they get started tomorrow against the Cal. Christian eleven at Los Angeles. As could be expected, there has been some overconfidence shown on the field during practice, but when the men take into consideration that we are somewhat weakened by the loss of Annin and Morehead, who have been caring for trick shoulders since the last game, and Curtis, whose ankles seem to go on a strike now and then, they must see that the game will not be entirely one-sided. To make up for some of these losses we see on the other side of the register such familiar names as Bus Heggie, who tore through the whole Southwestern team for a touchdown last Saturday, and Coach Gilliland is expecting a lot from this diminutive back. Bert Clemore has been replacing Morehead during practice and will give a good account of himself if the opportunity presents itself. Vince and Anderson will start the game at half. So far this season they have not been stopped and with a little teamwork these two men rank well with any of our opposition. Then, too, if the Christians hold our line they will be setting a precedent for this season, for in no case has it been entirely outplayed, in spite of the fact that many of the men are new to football and have not played together.

For the Southerners it may be said that they show more strength than in any season gone by. They have defeated the Sherman Indian team from Riverside and held the championship Bakersfield High School to three touchdowns. The game should be a whiz.

Pacific Era Subject Of Ellison's Talk To Clubs

Dr. Ellison is addressing the Rotary Club on the subject of the Pacific Era, at a luncheon of that club today. He addressed the Kiwanis Club on this topic last week.

Dr. Ellison has made an intensive study of the Pacific Era for some time and is well informed in this field.

Next Week

Monday.—A. W. S. Executive Board; Men's Glee Club, evening.
Tuesday.—General assembly; Forum meeting, 7:30.
Thursday.—Student Body meets; Glee Club, fourth hour.
Friday.—Home Economics Party.
Saturday.—Football here. San Diego State vs. S. B. S. C.

Winners Of Yell Contest Receive Prizes Recently

Henry Batchelder, Beryl Dunning, and Ruth Barnett turned in the winning yells of the yell contest, which closed last Friday noon. These yells figured largely in the success of the rooting section at the Southwestern game last Saturday.

The prizes for the contest were awarded at a short rally in the court Friday noon, at which the yells were introduced.

The winning yells are:
O-L-I-O-L-I-O-L-I-V-E
W-H-I-W-H-I-W-H-I-T-E
Olive and White, Olive and White, Olive and White, Rah!

Fight—Santa Barbara—Fight
Fight—Santa Barbara—Fight
Fight—Santa Barbara
Fight—Santa Barbara
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

(One half of rooters)—
Say!

(Other half)—
What?

(First half)—
That's what!

(Second half)—
What's what?

(First half)—
That's what they all say!

(Second half)—
What do they all say?

(All)—
Roadrunners! Roadrunners!
Roadrunners!

Election of Pianist And Song Leader Is Proposed Amendment

At a meeting of the Council held last Tuesday a motion was made to bring up an amendment to the Student Body Constitution to the effect that a Student Body Song Leader and a Student Body Pianist be elected at the same time a Yell Leader is elected each year. The amendment will be read to the students at the Student Body meeting to be held next Thursday and will then, according to the method provided for by the Constitution, be posted on the bulletin board for two weeks before the students will be called upon to vote upon the amendment.

The amendment as proposed will change Article IX, Section 1, which reads: "A Yell Leader shall be elected at the beginning of each College year by ballot, following nomination and try-outs," to the following: "A Yell Leader, Song Leader, and Pianist shall be elected at the beginning of each College year by ballot," etc.

This amendment will come as a result of a long-felt need of officers other than the Yell-Leader to lead the students in singing the College songs at rallies. The students have not been singing the College songs lately because many of them are not familiar with the words. The Pep Committee has about diagnosed the inherent lack of pep in the College, so conspicuous before this year, as being a result of too infrequent singing, and the election of a Song Leader and Pianist is the first step taken to create a new kind of pep.

Former Home Ec. Student Becomes Host To Lost Plane In Hawaii

Miss Bess Exton, '24, who obtained her Bachelor's degree in Home Economics here two years ago and received her Master's degree in Columbia University, is now Health Supervisor in the schools of the Hawaiian Island of Kauai at Lihue, and was recently a host to the lost flyers of the famous PN-9 Navy plane that drifted into her back yard a short time ago.

Miss Exton was a popular student here and those who came to Summer School here this last summer will remember her, as she took some post-graduate work here at the time. She declares in a letter to Miss Bradley that she had a very exciting time when the lost plane that had been drifting about in the ocean near the Hawaiian Islands for more than a week was suddenly washed up in her back yard. Her home on the small island backs right up to the ocean.

Camera And Table To Be Added To Student Body Property Soon

To the present supply of furniture in the Student Body office, which is entirely inadequate, will be added a table soon, the expense to come from the \$406 remaining in last year's sinking fund. Also La Cumbre is going to get a Graphlex camera from this same fund to satisfy the need for such a camera to take views of campus festivities, games, etc., for La Cumbre.

The entire amount of last year's sinking fund that remained after last year's Student Body debts had been paid was voted to buy furniture for the Student Body office in the new Administration Building when the latter is completed, but the need of a table was so urgent at present that a committee was appointed to purchase the table at once. At the Council meeting held last Tuesday an amendment to the motion to buy the table was passed, stating that a committee also be appointed to ascertain the price of a Graphlex camera that will be satisfactory to the Student Body.

After the table and camera are purchased, the remainder of the sinking fund will be put into a savings account.

Kenney To Represent Freshmen In Council

Floyd Kenney, College yell leader, will be asked to join the Student Council it was decided at a meeting of the Council held last Tuesday. This action was taken because the Freshman class is not at present represented on the Council, and Floyd Kenney is a member of this class, who is prominent in Student Body affairs.

This action was taken in accordance with Article X, Section 3-e, dealing with nominations and elections, which states that any class not otherwise represented on the Student Council shall be entitled to one representative.

Health Teaching In College Wins Congratulations

The health work that Miss Bradley has been doing in the College for the past six years was highly commented upon by Miss Ethel Perrin, Assistant Director of Health in the American Child Health Association, who visited the College recently to inspect the health education in the College. Miss Perrin declared that the health instruction given in this College conformed more closely to her standards of Health Education than 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 personal habit of self-cleaningness accomplished during the twenty-four hours of each day. Miss Perrin's only adverse comment upon the health instruction in the College was her regret that the instruction was not received by all of the students, instead of those in the Home Economics Department only.

In a letter received by Miss Bradley from Miss Emma Dolfinger, Director of Health Education in the American Child Health Association, the favorable report taken back by Miss Perrin was emphasized. Miss Dolfinger also expressed her appreciation of the courtesy shown Miss Perrin on the occasion of her visit to this College, and she hoped that her association might be able to keep in touch with developments in our health program.

Q. E. S. Club Holds First Party Tonite

Great fun is promised this evening for all members of the Q. E. S. Club, the reason being an informal Hallowe'en party. Preceding it there will be a short business meeting, at which new officers will be elected.

The girls of the club will follow the ghosts up to the Music Cottage. Later they will be served with very novel refreshments, consisting of witch's broil, witch's mascots or pumpkin heads, and echoes of spirits' voices.

Student Pay Telephone Recently Installed

The student pay telephone was installed in the central hall and put into use this week. The booth will be renovated and revamped soon to have an appearance in harmony with its surroundings.

The pay telephone will cost the Student Body \$5.50 per month for the entire year, including months when the College is not in session, but it is believed that the telephone will in time become a paying proposition for the Student Body. As soon as it is installed and in working order, the telephones in the main office will be closed to student use.

Delayed Land Purchase Deal Now Finished

Addition to Cost \$12,500

Final negotiations were completed this week for the purchase of the two and one-half-acre strip of land lying west of the College along Alameda Padre Serra road down toward the Mission. The deed was put on file last Tuesday. The amount of \$12,500 was appropriated by the state legislature for this purchase last June, but due to legislative delays, final negotiations could not be drawn up until the present time. The deal was closed at last, however, with Mr. C. A. Edwards, owner of the tract.

This addition to the campus makes the total acreage sixteen and one-half. This tract is large enough to accommodate a student body of 2000 students, and the buildings now under consideration will be ready for this increase in a few years hence. Without this additional land progress further than the erection of the new administration building would be limited. Plans now under consideration specify a women's dormitory and a cooking school for this addition.

Buildings other than the administration building may not be built for a number of years yet, but the land was secured now because it was feared the tract would not be available when it would be needed for expansion later.

H. E. Dept. Hears Talk By Edith Comstock On National Meet in North

Miss Edith Comstock, official delegate to the National American Home Economics Convention at San Francisco on August 1-6, addressed the College Home Economics Department on the convention at a meeting held yesterday. Miss Ebbets, Home Economics teacher here, also attended the convention.

Miss Comstock pointed out that Home Economics are not understood by the country. She said in part: "The main leader of the convention emphasized the necessity of making the people as a whole realize that Home Economics are all inclusive. They do not embody only cooking and sewing, as most people are wont to think, but includes every phase of education and living in general."

According to Miss Comstock, Home Economics work in foreign lands was discussed at the meet. Leaders from all parts of the world were present.

The Home Economics department of the school will give a party on Friday, November 6, at the Music Cottage to acquaint the new girls.

Edith Comstock, chairman of the social committee of the club, announced the following committees for the social: Refreshments, Ethyl Hughes; decorations, Ruth Hunt, Jeanette Slagg, and Esther Hawley; publicity and invitation, Laura Tade and Blanche Heninger; and clean-up, Katherine McClean, Anna Berg, and Dorothy Watts.

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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 our 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 more than the old paper 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 of the city, the annual would lack finances for publication. Helen Culp, editor of *La Cumbre*, and Lewis Peters, advertising manager, have co-operated with us and advised us to go ahead, but we hesitated because we were more familiar with the unstable financial circumstances of the advertisers due 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* couldn't get if it tried: 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 confess that in our opinion *The Eagle* has not in the past been worth its price. You students are paying \$8.00 per semester for Student Body dues, and 11.5 per cent of this goes to *The Eagle*. That means that each one of you pays ninety-two cents per semester for his eighteen issues of this paper that he receives in that time, and he hasn't much chance to refuse to pay his dues, either. Since you are paying more than five cents apiece for your *Eagles*, it is our aim to give you a real newspaper, and with your support we can put it over. First, read the ads.

PLAN FOR WEARING CAPS UNIFORMLY

The suggestion was made recently that the students wear their rooters' caps with the white side on top and the green side as a border when we win a game and reverse them when we lose. This plan would promote a uniformity in wearing the caps, whose purpose is primarily that of making the students present a uniform appearance and label them as college students from S. B. C.

Almost every college has some ceremonies to exemplify the sentiments of the students regarding athletic combats. It is a common and natural experience of students to be happy when the team wins and the opposite when it loses. U. S. C. raises its Trojan flag before Boward Auditorium when it expects to win a game and doesn't lower it until it loses. Other colleges and universities have similar ceremonies to express the common sentiment of the students, and perhaps it would be a good plan to wear our caps to rallies white side out and reverse them if we should happen to lose a game. One arrangement would exemplify the attitude of celebration and the other would represent an attitude of mourning. The mourning would not necessarily be morbid, for the uniformity of the arrangement would, by its appeal to common sentiments, lend relief to the students and aid, rather than forestall, the recovery from a crushing defeat. This psychological deduction has been proved by observation in colleges where the scheme has been tried.

S. B. C. is now young and in the stage where traditions to be revered by posterity are forming. Let's give this suggestion a trial.

We heard many compliments from various sources upon the spirit shown by the College at the Southwestern game last Saturday; and they weren't exaggerated either, when they declared that the students have never before shown so much spirit. We have been told that it had a very good effect upon the players. Let's keep it up.

? Should We Wear Our Rooters' Caps White Side Out When We Win And Reverse When We Lose ?

1. Lucien Stark: "It's all right with me."
2. Wendell Kramer: "Sure; that's all right."
3. Edith Comstock: "What's the object? One color seems to be just as important as the other."
4. Conner Shannon: "If that proposition goes over, there will be so many green faded caps around school that—"
5. Vincent Pelletier: "Darn good idea!"

6. Edward Smith: "I don't like it. The white would get too dirty."
7. Kathleen Goddard: "That would be fine."
8. Helen Clarke: "That would be all right if you could get the students to do it."
9. President Phelps (a grin of approval): "But isn't the student body rather hard to handle?"
10. Edmund O'Reilly: "Yeah; that would be a good idea."
11. Ansgar Larsen: "That would be a novel idea."

ALUMNI

Warren Lemmon, '25, has enrolled in the University of California as a Junior and is specializing in architectural engineering.

Florence Gaylord, '25, who has recently had her credentials evaluated at Columbia University, reports that her M. A. degree, toward which she is working, will give her a supervisor's diploma.

Viola De Leon, '25; Hazel Kramer, ex-'28; Al Baranov, ex-'27, and Irene Younken, '24, are enrolled at the University of California, Southern Branch.

Gladys Butlin, ex-'26, is in training at the Seaside Hospital in Long Beach.

Mrs. Wood Margaret Shaper, '24) and Marjorie Brown, '25, who are both teaching at Alcatraz, were seen at the College last Monday.

Alice Dillinger, '25, is teaching Home Economics at the Round Valley High School at Covelo, Calif.

Helen Hebard, '25, is teaching at Fellows.

Ella Muir, '24, has charge of the children's department in the Public Library at Portland, Ore.

Gladys O'Shea, '25, is now teaching at Wilmington.

Besse Celia Brinton, '17, is married to Mr. E. Guy Kirkpatrick, of Los Angeles.

Bertha L. Hinton, one of last year's summer students, is now in Florida.

Ruth Crouch, '13, is planning to return next year to work for her degree in Home Economics.

Carrie Smith, '25, is now teaching Domestic Art at the Hemet Union High School at Hemet, Calif.

Jeannie Forbes, a former student, was recently married to Brackenridge Carter of Yuba City.

Mabel Nelson, '12, who is now associate professor in the foods and nutrition department of the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts at Ames, Ia., has asked Mrs. Miller to be the guest of honor at a tea on November 3 for the friends of the College. Mrs. Miller regrets that she will not be able to attend.

Plans are now being made for the meeting of the southern branch of the Alumni Association, which will be held during the Los Angeles Institute at Los Angeles. George Lockwood of Glendale is the president of the association. More definite plans will be announced later.

YE CAMPUS GOSSIBE

BY CASEY BEE

OUT IN the hall.
THERE IS a fountain.
(INTENDED for drinking).
WITH CERTAIN unusual capabilities.
WHICH WHEN tampered.
WITH.
HAS THE unetiquetrical habit.
OF SHOWING its rudeness.
BY SENDING away.
AUY UNCAUTIOUS person.
WITH A well-washed face.
AND THOROUGHLY sprayed costume.
AND IT irrigates.
THE WALLS around it.
TO A RATHER remarkable degree.
AND NO ONE has been able.
TO ASCERTAIN the purpose.
OF THIS unetiquetrical fountain.
AND WHY IT is unable.
TO CONTROL its complements.
AND THE OTHER day.
A RATHER heighted man.
BOLDLY advanced.
INTO THE territory.
OF THIS CAUSTIC fountain.
AND STOOPED to satisfy.
HIS thirst.
AND THE unetiquetrical fountain.
AGAIN BECAME rude.
AND AS THE spray.
BLEW away.
FROM THIS scene of disaster.
THE HEIGHTED man.
LOOKED up.
AND grinned.
AS HE DRIED off his face.
WITH A handkerchief.
AND SURVEYED his person.
AND saw.
HOW WET he was.
AND AS HE WALKED away.
HE remarked.
THAT HE MUST HAVE it fixed.
AND THE unetiquetrical fountain.
HAS ADDED Prexy.
TO ITS list of victims!
I THANK you.

An Appeal to the Students

A complaint was made in Council meeting last Tuesday that the students are getting careless and are creating unnecessary disturbances in the corridors before the close of the periods. This has been so annoying in the past that it has been necessary several times to close classes early, further attempts at lecturing being futile. If this does not cease, drastic measures will have to be taken soon; so it behooves every student to help put a stop to these disturbances.

Atwood Names Poster Committee To Advertise Future Functions

A Poster committee, composed largely of members of the Art Department, has been appointed by Warren Atwood, publicity manager, to design and execute posters for advertising of College functions. Mrs. Crowell, of the Art Department, suggested the need of a committee.

The committee consists of thirty-four members: Helen Culp, Edris Nevins, Yone Yamada, Esther Usher, Ruth Doolittle, Dorothy Kimes, Helen Gould, Harriet Coleman, Marjorie Granger, Mary Wilkinson, Janice Kennedy, Margaret O'Reilly, Louise Baer, Gladys Gilchrist, Ebba Franklin, Mary Grace Short, Margaret Patrick, Nancy Howerton, Helena Bacon, Marion Adams, Louise Cochran, C. W. Wirths, Harlan Henderson, Lin Unkefer, C. C. McGuinty, Jacob Garber, Louise Peters, Phil Smith, Ted Marshall, Rodney Heggie, Clarence Annin, Norvel Dice, Fred Seeger, and Alfred Tomlinson.

Mr. Simons, an experienced commercial artist of this city and teacher of Lettering at the College, has volunteered to assist the Poster committee with suggestions and criticisms.

Teacher: "Use the word 'invoice' in a sentence."
Israel: "Yesterday I was in bad, but today I am invoice."

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"WE HAVE entirely too many laws. People believe we can kill our ills by laws, and the only way Congress can combat it is to kill the numerous laws which cannot and should not be passed."

Such 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 western tours from Washington to California, which he represents in the House.

The only way that these numerous laws can be eliminated at Washington, according to the speaker, is to make it difficult to pass them. This is done by necessitating it to pass the committee 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.

"The long speeches which are so often heard from the floor do not influence legislation at all," Mr. Free added. "When we consider a bill, we go to the Committee of the Whole, we read over the bill, and we consider the majority and minority parties." Sometimes, when the long speeches become tiresome, the Congressmen will

often leave the room, letting the speaker address a committee. In their consideration of the bill, the members of the House will refer to this committee.

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 talk for five weeks, not accomplishing anything, and will culminate by passing many bills in one day.

Difficulties of Legislation.

One difficulty of representation, as described by Mr. Free, is that in matters pertaining to the east and the west coast, the representation in the Senate is unequal. The west, with only three states on the coast, have a representation of six members, as compared to twenty-eight for the eastern coast. This makes it difficult to secure adequate legislation for the Pacific Coast interests.

It is also very difficult to represent 350,000 people, as is expected of a representative today. Seventy-five letters a day are received by each representative, the answers to which require thought. The work of our Congressmen is extremely hard on health, according to the speaker, who cited cases of fifty-two members, while he has been at Washington, whose death is the result of this overwork.

A description of the party system and its effects in Washington was also given by Congressman Free. He outlined the caucus system of electing leaders of the floor, relating troubles which often arise while the House is in session.

Calls President "Poor Fellow"
"The poor fellow," stated Congressman Free, in speaking of the President, "is hounded every hour of the day." Everywhere the President goes, no matter on what mission, a group of secret service men follow him. The only exception is when he is in bed, and then a secret service representative is outside his door.

Elementary School Column

By the Children of The Sixth Grade.

Hylas and Hercules

The blow was so powerful that Hercules fell to the ground.

It now looked as if the dragon would win. But just as the dragon was going off spring, Hylas, who had just come from a nymph party, saw them. He quickly disguised himself as the nymph who fed the dragon. Then he poured poison in the bowl that the dragon ate from. Then quickly he advanced to the dragon and said to it, "Come, so I may give you your food, Acrine (which was the dragon's name)." The food looked so good that the dragon quickly lapped it up, and was instantly killed. After that Hylas and Hercules returned happy to their homes.

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By Virginia Lee Sawyer, 6B

One day Hercules was caught in a trap while trying to catch a wild cat. Hercules was afraid that Hylas would be caught by the wild cat, but Hylas was smart and made a bow and arrow for himself and shot the wild cat and sent a life boat down the river to the nearest home, where some children were playing. They caught the boat and sent people to rescue Hercules. Hylas went all the way through the woods and showed the people the way and they came to where Hercules was. They gave him food and he recovered and broke the chain and they all went back to the city. Hylas had saved Hercules.

Hallowe'en Spirit Haunts Elementary School Last Tuesday

Cornstalks, pumpkins, jack-o'-lanterns, black cats, dimly lighted room—all of these went into the making of Spooks' Inn, which was a tea room, put on by the Primary Department of the College Elementary School last Tuesday afternoon.

The members of this department, appropriately costumed, served tea, cakes and punch; while home-made candy and crackerjacks, donated by the parents, and lollypops, favors and other Hallowe'en novelties, made by the children themselves, were sold at a booth. The fortune telling booth, decorated with green goblins and black cats, was a popular as well as mysterious place. A program consisting of vocal solos by Madeline Connell, Irma Learned and Louise Jackson; violin solos by Phyllis Randall and Ansgar Larsen; and dancing by Margaret Patrick, added to the enjoyment and success of the afternoon. So popular was the punch that the supply was replenished three times.

"Her niece is rather good looking, eh?"
"Don't say 'knees is,' say 'knees are'."—Ex.

Novel Costumes! Spooky Atmosphere! Wierd Dances! Intriguing Booths! Feature Hallowe'en Carnival In Gym Last Saturday

IF ALL College dances would result in as much fun and as picturesque an 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. As it is, those who missed the Hallowe'en function Saturday night are hereby extended our heartfelt sympathy.

The Carnival, which lasted from 8:30 until 12 o'clock, began with the "Ritual," an entrance made gruesome by what is known to psychology addicts as the tactual sense. This opening horror was designed more especially for the Freshmen, and considering the number of muffled and unmuffled shrieks which issued from this passageway, "The Ritual" was a distinct triumph.

From the hands of the ritualists, one proceeded directly into the dancing salon, where Janssens' orchestra made merry amidst an environment of pumpkins, corn stalks, black cats, and all the whatnot which is connected with this ghostly time of the year. The dancers, of course, were in costume, and the variations exhibited were many, including all the intermediate elements from pea-green monsters to Elizabethan courtiers. The two prizes, one for the most original and the other for the most comical costume, went to Esther Hawley and Roscoe McGuire, respectively. Miss Hawley made her appearance as a habitue of the marsh in a frog costume which was very striking, while Mr. McGuire threw the merrymakers into convulsions by effecting a peacock-blue kimona, with an ostrich feather bustle and a pair of milady's slippers. His headgear consisted of a grotesque relic of King Tut's physiognomy itself. This unique ensemble kept the crowd guessing as to the masculine or feminine identity of the disguiser, even until the "masques off" signal.

One of the features of the evening was a series of costume dances appropriate to the occasion. Alfaretta Keating and Gwendolyn Douglas opened the program with the "Spirits of the Pumpkins" dance. They were followed by Viola Schoen and Margaret Patrick in a ghost dance. Janice Kennedy concluded the series with the "Dance of the Skeletons," which received a well-merited amount of applause, as did the preceding ballets.

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Each class also had its particular concession, a prize having been offered for the most original. The Sophomores succeeded in carrying off this honor, their display including "Ye Punk Inn," which was elaborated by a distribution of balloons, serpentine, and confetti. The Juniors starred in a Merry-go-Round, while the Freshmen and Seniors outdid Barnum in an "overhead" circus, which was announced by Alfred Tomlinson to include palm reading, Hula dancing, clown stunts, a revelation of the missing link, and a specialty for men and one for women only. In the clown stunts Conner Shannon proved the ideal acrobat, while Norman Ault as the Hula dancer was acclaimed the pinnacle of grace. The complete success of the palm-reading booth needs no further affirmation than the fact that Dean Pyle became so attached to it that we verily believe she went home penniless.

The various class features were in charge of Rebecca Singleton, Freshman; Mildred Sample, Sophomore; Harriet Coleman, Junior; and Jessica Lemmon, Senior. Phil Brotherton was chairman of the entire function. He was assisted by Ruth Chalmers, chairman of the "Ritual" feature; Charlotte Bellman, in charge of decorating; and Harold Furman, head of the clean-up committee.

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**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 lies in the strenuous 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 if they are not overdone."
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**Roadrunners Hold
Gobs To Tie Score**
With not too much confidence, the Roadrunners tackled the team from the battleship New Mexico at the stadium last Tuesday, and when the fog had cleared away the score was 0-0. Although outweighed quite a lot Coach Gilliland's charges went into the game to let the gobs have something to think about for the rest of the season, and this they did.
Both teams started the game with second string players and substituted first string players as the game progressed. The fray could hardly be called a game, however, because the field was in such poor condition that smooth playing was next to impossible.
Considering the fact that the New Mexico has 1400 mature men to pick a team from, the Roadrunners did very well.

**Pom-Poms To Be Made
By Home Ec. Students**
The pom-poms ordered by the Pep committee are to be made by the Home Economics Club. They will be ready for the San Diego game, being placed on sale the last of next week.
Ethel Lesh, Genevieve Moore, Dorothy Franklin, Anna Daniels, and Mary Runkle have charge of the making of the pom-poms.

**Bow And Arrow Court
Planned By Archery**
Plans for a bow and arrow court are being contemplated by those interested in Archery. If the plans materialize, a game somewhat similar to golf, to be played with bows and arrows, will be initiated. In the meantime the girls' scores are improving greatly.
Disgruntled Patron: "When I put the coat on the first time and buttoned it up I burst the seam down the back."
Tailor: "That shows you how well our buttons are sewed on."
Biology Teacher: "Deep breathing, you understand, destroys microbes."
Student: "But how can I force them to breathe deeply?"

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**Roadrunners Whitewash Lawyers 49-0
In Grid Meet Here Last Saturday**

TO RAISE their season average to .500, the Roadrunners defeated the Southwestern University Lawyers by the score of 49 to 0 at Bartlett Field last Saturday. Tearing off half the length of the field at a time, the Roadrunners showed their superiority over the Lawyers in ability to pack the ball and run interference.

Anderson and Vince packed the watermelon most of the game, but Clemore, Morehead, Curtis, and Heggie, demonstrated their ability at frequent intervals. Anderson was responsible for most of the spectacular runs of the day, but Vince and Heggie were right at his heels. Behrstock, Southwestern fullback, fought a hard battle for the visitors, making a few excellent tackles, but he lacked support. He also got off a few long punts.

Santa Barbara was in possession of the ball most of the time, being held for downs but four times during the fray and these were when the opponents' goal was threatened. The Roadrunners resorted to end-runs and tackle-bucks for most of their yardage. Southwestern centered its attack in line-bucks, because its runs and passes were not successful.

Anderson made four of the eight touchdowns for the Roadrunners from runs from scrimmage. Morehead made one after intercepting a pass and running thirty-five yards. Vince made one from scrimmage, Cooper made one also from scrimmage, and Heggie made the final score by running a punt back forty yards for a touchdown. Curtis was responsible for the only converted goal of the day with a neat drop kick.

The First Half
Anderson and Cooper put over two goals in the first canto from scrimmage; Andy's going around right end, his favorite route for this game, and Cooper's going through left tackle. When Southwestern received the kickoff after the second touch, it was held for downs before making two yards. The Roadrunners forged ahead to their goal line, but were held for downs on the one-foot line early in the second quarter. Southwestern punted out of danger and Cooper tried a place kick from the thirty-yard line, but it fell short. Behrstock again punted and "Bus" Heggie, playing safety, ran the punt back thirty-five yards before he was downed, but the half ended with the ball in the middle of the field and the score still 12 to 0.

The Second Half
The Roadrunners received the

kickoff to start the second frame and after a few futile bucks, Anderson tore off sixty-five yards around right end for a touchdown. The conversion failed and a little later Morehead intercepted a pass for another touchdown. Southwestern received the kickoff and by dint of long punts, fumbles, and penalties, got the ball to our one-yard line. Instead of punting out of danger, the Roadrunners gave the ball to Vince and Anderson who ran the ball back for a touchdown with a few sensational runs; notably a twenty-yard run by Vince and one fifty yards by Anderson, both around right end. This time Curtis converted the goal.

Santa Barbara kicked off. Southwestern punted and Curtis ran it back to Southwestern's thirty-yard line. Then Andy took it around the end for another goal and made the score 37-0. Early in the fourth quarter Vince packed the ball twenty yards for another touchdown and the remainder of the time was spent in bucking the melon to the goal line, in which Clemore made some notable gains through left tackle. The Roadrunners were held for downs on the goal line, but Heggie ran the punt back for the final score.

The lineups—

Southwestern	Santa Barbara
Brecker	LE Linder (c)
Fields	LT Martens
Whetaon	LG Furman
Brown	C O'Reilly
Hombrook	RG Larsen
Cortes	RT Cooper
Reynolds	RE Keim
Skoss	QB Curtis
Connolly	LH Anderson
Jarrott	RH Vince
Behrstock (c)	FB Morehead

Score by Periods:
Santa Barbara 12 0 19 18—49
Southwestern 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Anderson (4), Morehead, Vince, Cooper, Heggie.
Try for point—Curtis.
Referee, Shipke; umpire, Milham; head linesman, Hollingsworth.

Warren Atwood was elected Social Chairman of the Beta Sigma Chi frat recently. The Beta Sigs expect to have some clever social affairs during the semester.

Helen Erichsen Quintero recently entertained members of the Alpha Theta Chi sorority and Miss Severy, with an informal tea at her home in Mission Canyon.

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