

MEMBERS OF ROADRUNNER STAFF SAY, "HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL"

REMEMBER, "WE PATRONIZE STATE COLLEGE ROADRUNNER ADVERTISERS"

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No. 10

## Local Citizens to Be Patrons of Carnival at Xmas Time

Committees Chosen to Aid in Plans for Affair

Many Prizes Offered Fraternities and Sororities Will Compete

Thirty-nine prominent local citizens are acting as patrons and patronesses for the Charity Christmas carnival being sponsored by the A.W.S. at the Flying A studio on December 3. The entire proceeds of the affair will go to charity.

Those on the list of sponsors are Miss Elisabeth Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayl, Mr. and Mrs. George Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Hart Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cable, Rev. and Mrs. Jerome Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drake, Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Mrs. Hillyard Garvin, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Kaime, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Michel Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Price, Mrs. Max Schott, Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stanwood, Mr. and Mrs. L. Deming Tilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Whitmore.

### Committees

As plans for the affair near completion, Carmel Leach, president of the A.W.S., and general chairman for the carnival, appointed the following committees to assist her: decorations, Margaret Keeley and Carmel Leach, chairmen; Shirley Clark, Marvyn Jones, Kay Case, Mary Taylor, Dorothy and Kathryn Cox, Ruth Carter, Dot Hadley and Elizabeth Leonard; program, Luella Hiebert and Howard Gammill; booths, Betty Hopkins; construction, Chris Martin.

Fifteen social organizations of the campus are planning to have booths at the carnival. Prizes for the most attractive booths have been offered by the Martha Washington Chocolate Shop, the Kandy Kettle, and by Victor J. Rosen of the Granada theatre. The Royal Ice Cream company is donating the ice cream which is to be sold in the A.W.S. booth.

Harry Denno's orchestra will play for the dancing, which will be a feature of the evenings entertainment.

## STATE STUDENTS ATTEND MEETING IN LOS ANGELES

Members of the International Relations class attended a meeting of the Regional Council of International Relations clubs held at U.C.L.A., November 18 and 19. State has just recently organized an International Relations club under Mr. Raymond McKelvey, history instructor. Similar clubs are organized throughout the United States and Europe.

The meeting at U.C.L.A. opened at 9:30 Friday morning with a group session. Later the group was divided into round table meetings, each having a presiding officer. The main topics of discussion were Disarmament, the Far East question, American Economic Policies, War Debts and India. Howard Walters and Donald Walters presided over the group that discussed India. Mary Longawa read a report on American Policies.

## Blood Pressures Rise as Students Get Famed Mid-Term Surprise Valentines

A great crowd blocks the hallway in front of the mail boxes. Everyone is in hurried excitement. "Let me see!" "Where are the T's?" "Gee, I hope I won't get any!" These are a few of the shouts heard by a passerby on Monday morning, November 21, as he tries to wedge his way through the mad mob.

But what is this great turmoil which is disrupting our scholars? What is causing so much commotion?

## MANY STUDENTS SENT TO HOSPITAL BILLS ARE PAID BY SCHOOL SERVICE

Injuries, Flu, Knock Heavy Loss

State college health funds have paid bills for over 50 students during the last nine weeks of school, according to Dr. Elizabeth L. Bishop, secretary of the health committee. Ranging from \$1.50 to \$200, the bills have included both doctor and hospital services.

Due to the "flu" epidemic and heavy casualties on the football squad, the percentage of people receiving health services this year, has been much higher than for the first nine weeks of last year.

Since the health committee is handling student body money, Dr. Bishop announced that Oscar J. Trautz, student body president, had been appointed by President Clarence L. Phelps of the college, as representative of the students. Heretofore the committee has been made up entirely of faculty members.

Health committee members are Dr. Edward L. Markthaler, chairman; Dr. Elizabeth L. Bishop, secretary; Mrs. Winifred Hodgins, of the physical education department; Coach Harold Davis, head of the physical education department; William A. Ashworth, dean of men; Mrs. Mildred C. Pyle, dean of women; and Oscar J. Trautz, student president.

## FACULTY RETURN FROM BUSY WEEK OF STATE MEETS

Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, State college registrar, returned home Friday, November 17, from Los Angeles, where she has for the past week been attending meetings of the Pacific Coast association of college registrars, and the California State association of Collegiate registrars. Miss Hazel Severy also attended the Pacific Coast meet.

The State meeting was held in the California State building in Los Angeles. Members discussed the new forms for registration procedure, registration and tabulating reports. These are to be uniform throughout teachers colleges in California, according to Mrs. Abraham.

Mrs. Abraham is chairman of the membership committee this year for the Pacific coast; and, through her efforts, 77 of the 85 institutions which belonged, have renewed their memberships.

## Ericson Addresses Teachers Institute in Kern County

E. E. Ericson, head of the Industrial Education department, left yesterday afternoon for Bakersfield to fulfill a speaking engagement at the County Teachers Institute of Kern County. Mr. Ericson will speak at the general assembly Wednesday afternoon, taking for his subject "The Boy Who Needs a Friend." At the luncheon on the same day, Mr. Ericson will discuss "Observation From Education Travel in Europe."

Mrs. Ericson is accompanying Mr. Ericson on his trip. Both attended the college alumnae dinner in El Tejon hotel of Bakersfield yesterday evening.

## Valuable Paintings Bequeathed to Santa Barbara College by Late Fernand Lungren, Artist

Acceptance by Sacramento Officials Will Necessitate Erection of Special Building on New Leadbetter Campus, Says President

## Submission of Publications to Board Asked

Miss Dorothy Hodgins, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalistic fraternity, submitted a formal suggestion to the Board of Publications proposing that all publications not established or authorized shall be presented to the publications board which will pass upon them.

All those not brought before the board will be investigated by the board and recommendations concerning action to be taken sent to President Clarence L. Phelps, whose decision is final. The Board unanimously passed the suggestion.

Members of the board include: William Ashworth, head of the English department; Miss Hazel Severy, chairman of the credentials committee; Oscar Trautz, president of the student body; Dorothy Hodgins, editor of La Cumbre; Dixon MacQuiddy, editor of the Roadrunner; Hugh Bruce, president of the senior class and Bobby Goux, president of the junior class.

## QUALITIES FOR GOOD TEACHERS ARE DESCRIBED

Significant qualities of successful teachers, according to Dr. L. H. Wagenhorst, director of the Training schools at the State Teachers college, Slippery Rock, Pa., are: first, a graduate may be slightly below average in I.Q., but if relatively high in quality points (scholarship) he has a good chance to succeed in teaching.

Second, a graduate whose I.Q. is average and quality points average will most likely do average work the first year in the judgment of his superintendent.

Third, a graduate with a high I.Q. and high in quality points has an excellent chance to succeed in teaching. There are very few weak beginning teachers in this group.

Fourth a graduate with a high I.Q. but low quality points is a big risk for any superintendent. These are troublesome cases, with rarely any exceptions.

## Reinstatement Urged for Ousted Students

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(CNS)—Efforts were being made this week to secure the reinstatement of ten suspended New York City college students, who were recently dropped from the school because they participated in a protest riot following the forced resignation of Dr. Oakley Johnson, economics professor.

## Football Is Business Proposition, So Put Grid Heroes on Payroll, Plea of Collegiate Editors

Two more college newspapers this week added their endorsements to the proposal that varsity football players be paid.

The two were The Minnesota Daily and The Daily Northwestern whose editors, commenting on the suggestion of the Columbia Daily Spectator and the Daily Tar Heel at the University of North Carolina that grid heroes receive compensation, asked: "Why not?"

Football for most colleges is in reality a "business proposition" and should be recognized as such, according to The Minnesota Daily. "Coaches are shifted as soon as a team has losing streaks (says The Daily), and everything is done to keep the team winning and maintaining gate receipts. This is good business practice.

**That Tired Feeling**  
"The most important cog in the money-making machine is the foot-

## Art Works First to Be on Display in City

Pictures valued at approximately \$100,000 will become the property of the Santa Barbara State college at the end of a three-year period, if the terms of the will, drawn up by the late Fernand Lungren, local artist and founder of the Santa Barbara School of the Arts, are accepted by the State, Clarence L. Phelps, president of the college indicated Monday.

### Local Gallery First

The pictures will first be placed on public display at a local gallery to be maintained in memory of the artist and his wife, according to the will. Following the trust termination in three-years, the artist asked that the works be delivered to and accepted by the State college and that they be kept on display in a suitable room or building, and protected from destruction by fire or the elements.

### Report Submitted

Andrew P. Hill, state director of schoolhouse planning, who visited the Lungren studio with President Phelps last week-end, and compiled facts concerning the pictures, of which there are approximately 75 in all, submitted a report to State officials the first part of this week concerning the bequest.

Although the college president is quite certain that the state will accept these pictures, since the expense of maintenance will not be high, definite acceptance will not be known until word arrives from Sacramento this week-end.

### Exhibit Room Planned

If the college does receive the pictures, plans will be drawn up for a large, art exhibit room on the new campus, President Phelps said. The room provided for, will be open to the public and will carry out all of the requests made by the artist. "Mr. Lungren was very interested in our art work," the State college president remarked. "He delivered several lectures to our student body in past years."

The Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History was bequeathed Indian textiles, pottery, and other Indian artifacts in the artist's will. Announcement of Mr. Lungren's bequest to the State college appeared in the Los Angeles Times as well as in the local papers.

## Monkey Bite Results in Death of Teacher

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(CNS)—Dr. William B. Brebner, assistant Professor of bacteriology at the New York University Medical College, was dead this week as the result of a monkey bite.

The animal bit him several weeks ago during his experimental attempts to discover a preventative for infantile paralysis. Despite the efforts of fellow physicians to save his life, the wound became seriously infected and proved fatal. He was 29 years of age.

## Date Bureau to Secure Escorts for Meek Girls

POCATELLO, Ida., Nov. 23.(CNS) Journalistic enterprise in the collegiate field last week reached a high point with the operation of a special dating bureau by The Bengal, student newspaper at the University of Idaho, Southern Barnch.

The Idaho Bengal Date Bureau, is it was called, was formed in connection with the annual women's formal. Coeds, who would otherwise be hesitant about inviting escorts, were asked to write to The Bengal, giving a list of five preferences for escorts in order of choice. Men students were then invited by a special committee, as indicated in the letters, and if able to accept, were informed of the names of their partners.

## STATE BAND IN CHARITY SHOW STREET PARADE

Headed by Cliff Leedy's band Santa Barbara State college was represented in the Fox Arlington parade held last Saturday in connection with Saturday evening's charity show. Hitchcock Motor Company furnished the college with an automobile for the parade in which rode Oscar Trautz, student body president; Clarence Phelps, college president; Carmel Leach, president of the associated women students; Luella Hiebert, vice-president of the student body; and Chris Martin, who had charge of the college section.

The car preceded by the band, which marched in their green and white uniforms, was decorated with green and white ribbons and signs in green and white were placed on the hood.

Elmer Ayl, grand marshal of the parade, invited the college to participate and complimented the school on its fine showing.

## New Amherst Prexy Says 'No Coddling'

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 23.(CNS) Announcing that he would refuse to "coddle" his students, Dr. Stanley this week announced that he had relaxed rules against students auto-King, new president of Amherst, mobiles.

## BOOKINGS FROM HINTERLAND TO ASSURE BAND OF GOOD RECEPTION

Concerts Scheduled Number Score as Tour Nears

"This year's band and glee club tour will be the largest in the history of the college," according to Cliff Leedy, director. Telegrams received from Al Bevis and Bud Lam-bourne, who are booking the tour, indicate that the reputation made last year by the Roadrunner aggregation has had a lasting effect, and as a result, the total number of playing engagements already exceeded last year's total.

With approximately six places yet to be accounted for, the group is booked for twenty performances. As those places not yet heard from are almost certain dates, the group expects to appear at least twenty-five times.

### A New Idea

A new idea has been attempted this year in the hope that the band expenses may be considerably reduced. A dance orchestra has been formed within the band and four engagements have been secured.

With the list still incomplete, the band and glee club will appear at: Lompoc high, Santa Maria high, Santa Maria Kiwanis ladies' night (dance band), Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo high, Moran J.C., Atascadero Inn (dance band), Paso Robles theatre (tent), Lindsay Porterville, Exeter high, Lindsay high, Visalia Elks club and high school, Fresno State, Fresno high, Roosevelt high-Fresno, California hotel (dance band), Fresno De Molays (dance band), and two engagements at the Fresno theatre.

## HUNDREDS GO TO VESPER SERVICE HELD BY WOMEN

Several hundred students attended the vesper services which were sponsored by the A.W.S. and held in the Unitarian church on Monday afternoon. The services took the place of the regular Thanksgiving vesper services which have been held on the campus for the past few years.

Dr. Robert McLean of the Presbyterian church delivered the address, which stressed the value of hope, love and faith. With those three qualities, a person can accomplish much, Dr. McLean stated.

Music for the service was furnished by the Unitarian church choir, directed by Anita Cochran. The scriptures were read by Nathan McCray. Helen Honigsberger presented a Thanksgiving reading.

## STATE STUDENTS WILL GO NORTH FOR CONVENTION

Members of the Santa Barbara chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity, will attend the convention of the Western section to be held in San Francisco State college, November 24, 25, and 26.

A regular Thanksgiving dinner is planned for the evening of November 24 at 7 o'clock. The chief speaker for Friday night will be John Henry Nash, noted San Francisco librarian.

Those attending from State college are Allan Ottley, Carmel Leach, Ralph Porter, Dot Dowling, Frances Fouke, Roy Davis, Lowell Washburn, Dick MacQuiddy, Dot Hodgins, Tiny Cash, Phebe Steer, Lucille Powers, and Marie Cochran.

## Physiology Students Woozy as Kitty Dissecting Orgy Strikes State Laboratory

A good many students may have wondered about the great excitement which has prevailed in the physiology laboratory during the past week. The truth of the matter seems to be that the physiology classes have taken the responsibility of ridding the entire community of improper, harmless cats of all varieties by using them for dissection study.

As long as the subject was confined to vague discussion everyone held his peace; but when "some-

## Landscaping to Beautify State Campus; Road to Be Leveled

Lawn and Shrubbery Planting Adds to Property Value

Cafeteria Restored Clay and Gravel to Make Roads More Passable

To enhance the appraisal value of our present State college property and to make this campus a place more agreeable during the coming three or four year period before the change to the new Leadbetter campus, President Clarence L. Phelps of the college announced Monday that new landscaping and construction plans are now underway.

Leveling of the roads to the front and back of the Administration building is the first phase of this project on which L. Deming Tilton, local landscape architect, and President Phelps are working. The plan is to cover the present roads with a several inch layer of clay, gravel them, and then roll them down to smoothness.

"We are going to reinstate the ten-foot setback between El Encanto hotel, and the home economics building," the president declared. "since the road passing by there is not to be widened."

A coverage lawn between the home economics building and the old main building, is a third phase of the landscape program, while a landscaping chart is now underway for border planting of quick-growing shrubbery in the north-east corner of the campus in order to screen off the former music building.

### Cafeteria Restored

The old cafeteria building will be restored for college band usage, and in case of the possible overcrowding of classes in the future, according to the school head. The work may be done by student carpentry classes of the college.

Plans and estimates for the landscaping and construction projects will be ready in a few days, the president indicated. Although the college has been allotted money for landscaping, it will be necessary to obtain approval from State officials concerning the amount to be spent, before work can begin. Andrew P. Hill, head of the state division of school house planning, visited the campus last Friday in order to compile necessary information for the report to the state about the new landscaping plans.

## COLLEGE WOMEN AID RED CROSS IN CITY DRIVE

Eighteen State college women aided in Santa Barbara's Red Cross Roll Call last Saturday, November 19. Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, college registrar, selected the girls.

Girls were placed in couples in front of various buildings on State street to sell memberships. Saturday was the last day of the drive.

Those helping were Dorothy Bethel, Florence Longawa, Kathryn Good, Rose Greenwell, Betty Greenwell, Sally Leonard, Bernice Bethel, Connie Wise, Clare Wise, Norene Cave, Margaret May, Charlotte Webb, Frances McKay, Georgia Scott, Louise Nichols, Charlotte Rufin, Ruth Lowalewsky and Nancy Davens.

tor sent to approximately 250 professors and instructors, asked:

1. Do you feel that intercollegiate football is of greater importance to a university than intramural athletics?
2. Do you approve present methods of organizing intercollegiate football? What criticisms have you to make?
3. Do you feel that intercollegiate football has been too greatly over-emphasized at Columbia University?
4. Would you discriminate in favor of a football player?
5. Is it better for the student to participate in sports or watch them?
6. Do you think that football is a worthwhile sport from the viewpoint of the spectator?

Spectator made it plain, however, (Turn to Page 3, Column 3)

FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

PLAYERS ARE UNDECIDED ON PRESENTATION

Players club members were yesterday undecided on what play is to be the next presentation of the organization, when it was learned that "Skidding," the three act comedy by Aurania Rouveral, which the group planned to give during the first part of December, could not be presented without payment of higher royalties.

Betty Thomas, president of the Players club, announced yesterday that several plays are being considered by the group for their next vehicle, but as yet, none of them have been judged suitable for presentation by the local talent. However, a play probably will be selected in the near future, Miss Thomas added.

Members of the Players club held their regular meeting last Tuesday, which time they read and discussed in the home of Miss Thomas, at several possible plays.

Players club members are Don Siggerson, Nathan McCray, Tom Orr, Eugene Nelson, Francis Schreiber, Harold Schreiber, Pearl Caylor, Constance Fairley, Betty Durfee, Georgia Scott, Katherine Nichols, Ruth Dillman, Virginia Lee Sawyer, Ben Romer, Laura Lou Houghton, Luella Hiebert, Mercedes Berger, Leslie Shaw, Josephine Covelli, Georgia Nelson, Evelyn Simms, Paul George, Ann Dawson, Barbara Seaward, and Phyllis Welch.

ART STUDENTS OFFER MODELS FOR MEMORIAL

Two models created by art students are to be submitted to and viewed by a committee who will decide on a memorial to be erected on the campus in memory of Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, according to Mrs. Mary E. T. Crowell.

Mrs. Helen Seegart, former student here who is studying in the Santa Barbara School of the Arts, has offered a model suggestive of a fountain or bird bath.

Miss Elizabeth Mason, who is interested in the historical side of artcraft pertaining to world war subjects, and who has done work on the modeling of Indians in connection with the Southwest Museum, has submitted a subject entitled the "Spirit of Flowers."

STAGE MOUNTAIN PARTY Gamma Areta sorority members and their guests were entertained at the mountain cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bartholomew, Saturday, November 19. Outside games and hiking provided the entertainment.

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Who's Who

Boys and girls, the subject of the lesson today is, "Why football?" The beating dear old State took from Whittier the other night is enough to make one weep. Ain't it awful? No one can play football without a team; and a team is not much good if it's in the hospital. Well, such is life in the far west.

Our Tuffy has been seen around and about the campus recently. It's good to see him back again. And, while we are on the subject, have you ever seen Tuffy without his smile?

You might be interested to hear that Ed Kerrigan is coming out of his accident all right, too. He won't even be disfigured, from all we can gather. That's a break. One foot ball game is hardly worth a life-long injury. Not even for the glory of Alma Mater.

I suppose you all listened in on the Stanford-U.C. game. My team won. You can figure that out.

Helen Honigsberger went north to see the game. So endeth the first lesson.

This is not on the subject, but I have just been idly wondering how many of you freshmen think you can polish apples (so-called) and get by with it? Here's a tip. We oldsters tried all the tricks years ago, and they were old and worn out then. It can't be done, so don't kid yourself. If you do, you're the only one that's being fooled.

There was a parade down town Saturday. Did you see it? Dear old State was represented by Cliff Leedy's crack band and a little ole 1932 model Packard sedan driven by Chris Martin, with O.J. beside him and President Phelps in the back seat between Luella Hiebert and Carmel Leach.

It seems that they were a little bit something or other when Gene (Crouch) Eckhart yelled at them. "You all think you're smart don't you?"

Then, too, Dick Kaime was very much in evidence with the famous Model T.

Likes and dislikes of famous people:

Dean Pyle likes ice-cream cones. Leslie Jane Shaw dislikes people who watch how much she eats at a party.

President Phelps dislikes student petitions.

Tiny Cash likes ships.

Don Carter likes Betty Awl.

Betty Awl likes Don Carter. In fact, it's a draw.

DELTA ZETA DELTA ALUMNAE ELECTS

The yearly election of Delta Zeta Delta alumnae association officers was held last Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles James Anderson. Mrs. Ester Ludeke was re-elected president. Other officers re-elected were first vice president, Mrs. Jean Powell; second vice president, Miss Esther Clevenger; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Laura M. Campbell; social chairman, Miss Janet Burnie.

Announcement of the birth of a son to Mrs. Lyman Curtis (Jean Nielson) and a son to Mrs. Franklin Gillette (Lucille Dexter) was made.

After the business meeting, bridge was played and refreshments were served. Bridge prizes were awarded to Miss Janet Burnie and Miss Isabel Vaughn.

FACULTY MEMBERS ILL William Ashworth, dean of men, has been confined to his home with the flu since last Thursday.

Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, head of the music department, and Clifford Leedy, director of men's band and glee club, also have the flu this week.

Notice Classes will be dismissed at the end of fifth period today and will resume as usual on Monday, according to an announcement from Mrs. Clow, secretary to the president. Mrs. Clow asks that all students be sure to look in their mail boxes before leaving school for the holidays.

Red Connell likes blonds. Martin Verhoven dislikes girls who smoke. Dot Dowling likes China. Irene O'Leary likes big, silent men. Bill Wilson likes someone down south. Jack Graves likes Norgie.

State will get on the map through the gigolo society if nothing else. Chet Tubbs, the president, has received several letters asking him to start chapters in other schools. Isn't that a laugh? But on the other hand, President Phelps has also received letters condemning the thing in no uncertain terms. The funny part about it is that everyone has taken it very seriously. Except of course, in this college.

While we are on the subject, the Areta sorority put on a clever skit at the expense of the gigolos the other night at the A.W.S. party. The girls had a "spinster club" organized for the purpose of getting their man. The club kept a "market report" of all the eligible men. Here are the quotations on some of them:

Chet Tubbs—fluctuating. Paul Hopkins—out of market. Harry Killian—no sale. Ben Romer—below par. Shirley Keith—fluctuating. Don Carter—out of market. Jim Daykin—steady to higher. Dave Lewis—closed slightly lower.

Have a nice vacation. Don't eat too much and I'll see you next Monday. I hope I'll be able to see after the week-end I'm going to have. Add to.

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STAGE HEEL AND TOE ARTIST TO TEACH DANCING

Reynold Tillis, who for 12 years has appeared as a headliner on the Radio Keith Orpheum vaudeville circuit with Geraldine La Rue, as the Tillis and La Rue dance team, has been obtained as permanent dancing instructor at the local Famous dance studio, J. B. Curtiss, general manager announced today.

The Famous dance studio, with headquarters on the fourth floor of the Masonic Temple, at 16 East Carrillo street, is noted as the producer of the William B. Ramsdell Revues.

Don Siggerson, in charge of enrollment stated that a large number of college students and teachers have enrolled in the classes, which consist of ballroom and ballet dancing, and corrective exercises.

In revealing the addition of Tillis to the local dancing school staff, Representative Curtis stated, "we feel exceedingly fortunate in being able to have such experienced coaching talent at the studio.

"Santa Barbara will continue to be the scene of training for some of the most sparkling revues," he said.

CAFETERIA FORCE PARTY The cafeteria force, including all students who participate in the running of the cafeteria, held a barbecue, Saturday evening, November 12, at Oak park. Following the barbecue, the group spent the evening dancing in the dining hall at the college. Music was furnished by F. Parks and C. Davis.

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I. E. AND ELEMENTARY ENTERTAIN AT DANCE; ONE HUNDRED ATTEND

Celebrating one of the first departmental social events of the year, a dinner-dance was held by the elementary and industrial education departments in Ebbett's hall on Saturday, November 19. More than one hundred guests were served a complete turkey dinner.

Special features of the evening's program included dancing, card games and roof-garden entertainment. Mercedes Berger sang two songs, "How Could You Say No, When All the World Is Saying Yes," and "Hold My Hand," Carroll Corbaley's orchestra furnished the music. Hugh Bruce acted as toastmaster.

Those responsible for the planning of the event were: Miss Constance Wise, social chairman and Hugh Bruce, president of the elementary department, together with Ralph Porter, president and Dave Larson, social chairman of the industrial department.

Sponsors and honored guests included Mrs. Laura Specht Price, head of the elementary training school; Mrs. Glover, supervisor of the sixth grade at Jefferson school; Professor E. E. Ericson, head of the industrial education department; Mr. and Mrs. Werner, Mrs. E. E. Ericson and Mr. Glover.

STATE STUDENTS ARE PRAISED BY WALTER CHEEVER

"State College art students do high grade work," according to Professor Walter L. Cheever, instructor in the art department. Professor Cheever spent eight years as a student in the Museum of Fine Arts where he specialized in figure and portrait painting. For several years he has held professional and executive positions in the field of art.

Mr. Cheever is the president of the Painter's and Sculptor's club of Los Angeles. In addition to being a charter member of the Painter's and Sculptor's Art club, he is a member of the board of directors of the California Art club, established twenty-three years ago, and a member of the exhibition jury.

Speaking of the history of the Painter's and Sculptor's club, Professor Cheever says that John W. Cotton, painter and etcher, was the first president of the club which was formed on the model of the Palate and Chisel club of Chicago. "We felt that we wanted a men's club for our own exhibitions—a stag club that would furnish us something which we didn't get in the California Art club. Both of these art organizations in California are growing in membership and making steady progress in the work, study and appreciation of art," he concluded.

GARDEN GROUPS ORGANIZED HERE

One of the most recently organized campus activities is a garden club which has been started in the hope of beautifying the campus.

Members are divided into two groups to do work in the quad. One group under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Maxwell meets on Tuesday morning, second, third, fourth and fifth hours; and the other group under the leadership of Edith Hawkes, meets Thursday during these same hours. Plans are under way to start a third group which will meet after school or on Saturdays.

Each member of this organization is to give as much time as possible to the work on the campus and definite duties are assigned.

The club plans to make various field trips and garden tours during the year.

At the first meeting held during the second hour on November 15, the group voted unanimously to have a booth in the Christmas Carnival. They plan to sell flowers. Ruth Rizer and Rosario Curletti are in charge of this committee.

Meetings of the entire club are to be held once a month. The date for these meetings has not been definitely decided upon.

Sorority Graduates Fete Active Women

Alumnae association of Alpha Theta Chi sorority entertained actives with a "kid party" in the home of Mrs. E. C. Gammill, 146 Canon drive, Wednesday evening, November 16.

Those present were Constance Wise, Clare Wiker, Margaret Keeley, Helen Barker, Mary Ericson, Eva Miratti, Iris Cooley, Eleanor Greenough, Marcia Goodwin, Carolyn Barr, Mary Canon, Mary Hicks, Hazel Kramer, Neva Raffetto, Edna Ballard, Shirley Mercer, Zuella Marriot and Margaret Gammill. Marcia Goodwin was in charge.

YEARBOOK STAFF HOLDS MEETING IN KAIME HOME

Photographs were the subject of discussion at the business and social meeting of the entire La Cumbre staff on Tuesday evening, November 15, in the home of Dick Kaime. Messrs. Bradford and Boden, photographers, and Mr. Fessel, Los Angeles engraver attended to confer with the staff members.

Plans were made to complete the faculty pictures, as well as those of all sororities and fraternities, as soon as possible, in order to reserve sufficient time for senior pictures.

Seniors are requested by Dorothy Hodgins, La Cumbre editor, to make appointments for sittings beginning next week, as a discount is to be given by the photographers if all pictures are taken in the near future.

PATRONIZE ROADRUNNER ADVERTISERS

WARNER BROS. GRANADA Thru., Fri., Sat., Nov. 24, 25, 26

JOE E. BROWN You Said A Mouthful

Cont. Show Thanks-giving 2 to 11



He Was So Afraid of Water, He wouldn't Even Drink It From a Glass. It's the Funniest Picture Joe Has Ever Made!

Our Gang Comedy News

GROUP HONORS HEADS AT TEA

Alpha Theta Chi sorority entertained Sunday afternoon with a tea in the home of Mrs. A. H. Williams in Montecito in honor of their sponsors, Mrs. Arthur Church and Mrs. Mabel Spizzy.

Those attending were Mrs. Fred Alkire, Mrs. Arthur Church, Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, Mrs. Zuella Gabbert, Mrs. Lorraine Duval, Mrs. William Canon, Mrs. Gordon Ballard, Constance Wise, Clare Wise, Mary Hicks, Margaret Keeley, Margaret Patrick, Mary Erickson, Eva Miratti, Helen Banker, Luella Hiebert, Rose Greenwell, Majorie McKay, Doris Goetz, Marjorie Brehm and Phyllis Cole.

Christmas Approaches Are You Thinking of a Gift for Some Loved One? Your Photograph is a thousand times more personal than anything else you may give. Your friends can't buy it and you alone can give it.

RICK'S STUDIO 502 STATE STREET We do not allow people to buy photographs that do not please For studio appointments Telephone 7431 Sundays or night appointments Ph. Res. 22146 EDWARD DE MARINO IN CHARGE

The Famous Dance Studio Producers of the famous WM. B. RAMSDALL Revues announce the opening of their Fall Classes, under the direction of the celebrated Dancing Master and Producer - - - Reynold Tillis

12 YEARS HEADLINER ON R. K. O. CIRCUIT Announces the opening of a new Adult Beginners Simplified Tap Class Also an Adult Ballroom Class These Classes Will Meet on Wednesday Nights, 7 p.m. A few students will be selected at a special low rate If you can walk, we can teach you to dance Studio open for enrollments on Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur. We Teach Ballet, Tap, Acrobatic, Soft Shoe and Ballroom Phone 28574 4th Floor Masonic Temple J. B. Curtis, Gen. Mgr. 16 E. Carrillo St. DON SIGGERSON, Studio Director

### Grid Gab

By MILTON BURNHAM  
 "Look out, little boys! or the bad old goblins will get you." If it isn't a goblin, what can it be? Maybe it's a "bogey-man". After the Whittier game, people crowded around the Roadrunner dressing-room to see what sort of animal it might be. Oh! You want to know what it's all about? Well, a certain backfield man of State college had a mask covering his face, and the only openings in it were two slots for the eyes and a hole for the mouth. On the grid-iron, it resembled Ye olde Medieval knight dressed in armour ready for the "Tournament of the Garter."

The Roadrunners had the ball on their own two yard line. Only two minutes left to play. The first play was a line plunge from punt formation, netting five yards. Punt formation again, the Poets were sure that the Staters would punt this time. But instead, the Roadrunners made an end run for thirty yards, taking the Whittier team by surprise. The big Whittier left end was so sure that Stockel would punt that he ran straight in to block the kick. Two Staters knocked him to the ground. The Whittier boy cryingly said, "What-n-heck, I thought that he would punt. Now they have circled my end for thirty yards Oh, geez, Coach will sure give me the devil now."

With only two minutes to play and ninety-eight yards to go, the Roadrunners in six plays made a touchdown. That's better than Loyola U. could do against the Poets.

Last week, Coach Davis said he expected three more men to be in the hospital with Kerrigan after the Whittier game. The psychology of getting hurt must have made the boys unusually careful for not a single man was hurt. Naturally, several of the boys got bruises, but the whole team came through in fine shape. The writer will wager that the Roadrunners will knock the spots off the La Verne Leopards. A victory certainly will leave a good taste in the mouth of the Roadrunners for next season. Here's to the victory!

### Gnome Club Barbecue Held Saturday Night

The Gnome club gave a barbecue in the home of Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, State college registrar, last Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Entertainment for the evening consisted of bridge. Elizabeth Leonard, school pianist, received first prize.

### HOME EC. GIRLS SELL

Home Economics girls have organized committees and appointed chairmen for the Christmas sale of fancy work and foods to be held some time during December.

### The Van Dyke Cafe

1240 Coast Highway

35c Plate Lunch

or

After the Show Service

The Place Belongs to

You After 8 P. M.

### BOBBY FRIES WEST COAST FLASH

How would you like to learn synopacted tap? It's New, Original, Very Creative.

This Ad Worth \$2.50

Phone 5191

### GAS UP!!

For The Trip Home Today FLY AWAY WITH FLYING "A"

HAL POLLEY

Associated Service Station

(Right on your way out of town)

### The Biltmore Announces

A

### SUPPER DANCE

THANKSGIVING EVE

Wednesday, November 23—9:30 P. M.

Cover Charge—One Dollar

Frank Greenough and His Orchestra

with

Bobby Goux

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1227 State St.

Home Made Candies

Luncheon

Tea

Dinners

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### S.B.A.C. ELEVEN TO MEET S. CAL. ALL-STAR SQUAD

The local Santa Barbara Athletic club, holding victories over ten southern California teams will try to increase its reputation at the expense of the University of Southern all-star aggregation, Sunday afternoon in Pershing park at 2:15 o'clock. The locals boast one of the best passing attacks in the state for its size, having beaten most of its opponents by the aerial route.

The all-star team, according to pre-game lineup, puts three former Trojan all-Americans, plus four others which received honorable mention on the starting lineup.

All college students, according to the Santa Barbara team's management, will be admitted to the game for thirty-five cents.

Miss Edith Churchill entertained as guests her mother and sister from Los Angeles over Armistice day.

### Wanted!!

### A SLOGAN The Midget Sandwich Shop

(across from the Courthouse on Anapamu)

... will give two free tickets to the New Year's Day football game in the Pasadena Rose Bowl to the person who turns in the best slogan pertaining to the Midget's famous hamburgers.

### RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Any person in the United States is eligible to enter.
2. All contributions must be written on the coupon accompanying each ad and must be delivered personally to the Midget Sandwich shop and must bear the contributor's name and address.
3. All contributions must be in by Monday, November 12.
4. One contribution per person, per week.

The winner will be announced in the December 14, issue of the Roadrunner. If the winner does not call for the tickets by Friday, December 15, they will be mailed to his or her address. (Judges to be announced next week.)

### ENTER THE CONTEST NOW YOU MAY HAVE THAT PRIZING IDEA

Simply fill out the coupon found below and bring it to the Midget Sandwich Shop—personally. Archie Way (S.B.S.C.) or Floyd Jordan (Wash. U.) will be there to greet you.

### MIDGET SANDWICH SHOP SLOGAN CONTEST

My name is .....

My home address is .....

I submit the following slogan: .....

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Four Complete Teams  
 Coach Newman had four complete teams, each of which seemed equal to the Roadrunners varsity; and the fact that he could put in a fresh team regularly enabled the southern school to pile up the huge score.

On the Santa Barbara line, Tiny McCullough played fine ball, stopping many Whittier plunges cold, and opening huge holes for the local backs to romp through. This week's new backfield man was Marcus Cravens, formerly a tackle. This Carpinteria flash made three first downs in succession in eight plays. Bob Main, State's grand old man, handled the team in fine way. His selection of plays baffled the Whittier team more than once, and his tackling was deadly. Ralph Stockel and Milton Burnham had trouble with the food eaten for lunch, which slowed them up considerably. They overcame this in the last part of the game, and it was Stockel who romped twenty-two yards for State's lone score.

Stater's Do Well  
 Santa Barbara's light line showed up well during most of the game with Tex Willard playing a fine game at end. Hopkins, Shultz, and Fong the other State ends turned in fine performances. Captain Johnnie Eckhardt at guard showed up well against his much heavier opponent.

Santa Barbara's score came late in the final frame as a result of



# EDITORIAL COMMENT



## SANTA BARBARA State College Roadrunner

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Bernice Bethell News Editor

Member

Mary Longawa Business Manager

RALPH PORTER—Composing Room Instructor  
 Peter Quin Assistant Business Manager  
 Ed Katenkamp Advertising Manager  
 Oscar Nicholas Sports Editor  
 Hal Polley Assistant Sports Editor  
 Dorothy Bethell Society Editor  
 Lucile Newell and Mrs. (Ruth) Chiles Copy Reader  
 Leslie Jane Shaw, Allan Otley, Milton Burnham Headlines  
 Roy Davis Circulation Manager  
 Richard Lund Assistant Circulation Manager  
 Jean McKay, Ida Pagliotti, Vivian Rodriguez and Ruth McBride Mailing Department  
 Howard Bradbury Compositor

### FEATURE WRITERS

Ann Dawson, Chris Martin, August Deleree, James Murray

### REPORTERS

Doris Braley, Lita Boeseke, Shirley Clark, Carmel Leach, Racquel Limbarger, Louise Nichols, Murlin Miller, Mea thoe Schwartzberg, Rosamond Wulff, Barbara Seward, Georgia Scott, Florence C. Stuart, Harold Buntain, Roland Carter, Arden Hatkaway, Yale Lorton, Nathan McCray, Bill Russell

Official publication of the Associated Students, Santa Barbara State college, Santa Barbara, California. Edited and published weekly on the State college campus. Entered as second-class mail matter, Sept. 17, 1926, at the Postoffice, Santa Barbara, California, under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, one dollar per year, 50 cents a semester, mailed.

### Anti-Knock

Finding fault with the efforts of others, without attempting in the least to analyze their problems, with the realization that there might be extenuating circumstances, is a human capacity of disconcerting prevalence upon our campus.

The Roadrunner takes the liberty of feeling sorry for itself, this week, and attempts to acquaint its readers with a few of the problems encountered by a college newspaper staff, in the hope that a better understanding will render certain fault-finding organizations and individuals less prone to accuse the Roadrunner of discrimination against them, and will cause its readers as a whole to be less critical of errors which inevitably appear in any human endeavor, more especially one in which the element of time enters so strongly as in newspaper work.

We point out first, that the staff is composed of non-paid, non-professional and almost wholly non-experienced students who have as many academic duties as the next fellow and must sandwich their newspaper work in between classes, after classes and at night, when most of us are comfortably asleep. Since all students must attend classes, and since no two students attend the same ones at the same time, it is inevitable that a certain amount of confusion will result from efforts which are sporadic and uncoordinated.

With a paid staff of experienced journalists whose efforts were concerted and confined to their newspaper, things would be much simpler but, need we point out that even newspapers printed under these ideal conditions are not without errors.

Let us attempt to give you a picture of the Roadrunner on its way to and through the press. About one half of the copy comes in on Monday—not all at once, but in dribbles. It must be read, corrected, rewritten. Facts must be confirmed, names must be procured and handwritten copy must be typed. The size and type of headline and position in the paper must be determined, and headlines written. Let us remind our readers that this is done in spare time, at different times, by different individuals and that copy is constantly coming in, necessitating changes in headlines and general make-up.

Incidentally, much of the copy brought in at the last moment, is brought in by persons not on the staff who seem to have not the slightest conception that anything might stand between its appearance as copy and its publication, and who might easily have turned in their material several days sooner. In most cases, the person will be someone whom a reporter has been trying frantically to locate for the past week. If his contribution fails to appear in the Roadrunner, he says, "I guess you have to have a friend on the staff, to get anything in."

Monday night, enough copy is on hand to keep the linotypist busy until the small hours of Tuesday morning. On Tuesday, additional copy comes in, always sporadically, is read, corrected, rewritten, headlines assigned and written and taken to the linotypist who sets the material as it comes in.

In between classes and after hours, proof must be read, corrections made, corrections inserted and headlines set by hand. By 6 p.m., from one third to two-thirds of the material will be set up and corrected. After a brief dinner period, work is resumed. The rest of the copy is set up, proofs taken, read and corrected, the proper headlines placed on stories, and the paper is ready to make up. This is usually about two o'clock Wednesday morning.

The type is then placed in the forms, and it is at this point that we should like to invite our severest critics to be present, to see what goes on, and to learn what they might do under similar circumstances. Passing lightly over the minor problems such as—how to fill that space down in the corner, or, how to balance this story with another, we come to the stage where all of the space in the paper is filled and there are two or more columns of type remaining. Considerably more than a few minutes and much thought are spent in deciding just what should be left out and what should go in. Here are a few of the factors which come up for consideration.

1. How important is the news to the majority of the readers?
2. How long is the story—can it be placed in the paper without too great a sacrifice of other material—can it be cut and placed in?
3. How often has this group or individual been receiving publicity?
4. How often has it been necessary to leave out this group's or individual's material in the past?
5. Can it be held over to another issue without any loss to the readers or to those whom it directly concerns?
6. When did the copy come in—did the group or person cooperate with us by getting the copy in on time?

There are other considerations, but suffice it to say that every effort is made to act as fairly as possible, without malicious discrimination toward anyone. Obviously, all of the news cannot be printed, something must be omitted.

When the forms are finally filled, about four o'clock Wednesday morning, page proofs are taken and read for errors. By this time, the workers, four in all, are so tired and sleepy that even the most glaring errors are difficult to see, and something is bound to slip by. When it is felt that the paper is ready to print, the forms are placed on the press and a few copies run off. Again it is read for corrections. Certain cuts are found to be printing unevenly, and must be built up. The press must be

## Using Surplus College Graduates



adjusted and numerous other details attended to. Finally, printing starts in earnest; the press operator feeding 1200 sheets one at a time, to the press, which prints only one side of the sheet, or two pages at a time. While this is being done, the others are putting the finishing touches on the last two pages, and finding more errors in the pages now on the press. Each new error necessitates the stopping of the press, loosening the form, making and inserting the correction.

Eventually, the "first run" is off, the second form is placed on the press, the sheets are turned over and refed one by one, to print the last two pages.

Any additional errors that can possibly be seen through half-open eyes are made at this time and the rest of the sheets are fed to the press—let come what may. The last copy is out in time to allow for a brief bath, a cup of coffee and a hasty run to class. With good fortune, there is time enough left to prepare that lesson in math or psychology, or what have you.

This has been a lengthy dissertation, too long perhaps, but we feel that it is justified, if it gives at least a portion of our readers a clearer conception of the work involved in publishing a college newspaper, and will lead them toward a less critical frame of mind.

We urge you lastly, to cooperate with us by making it as easy as possible for our reporters to contact you and by getting in your own material as soon as possible. With a reasonable amount of material on hand by Friday night at the latest, the linotypist will be able to complete much of the work on Saturday. This will result in considerably less rush on Monday and Tuesday and a more nearly perfect Roadrunner on Wednesday.

### Eat, Drink And—

Once again the year rolls around to November 24, and the people of the nation pause in their mad rush to nowhere in particular, some to give sincere and reverent thanks for the blessings they have received, some to thank their Master that matters are not worse, some to recall those courageous forefathers of ours, the Pilgrims, who instituted our yearly "day of grace," and many to give devout thanks for a few days respite from toil and stomachs full of turkey.

Those of us who are privileged to sit at a bountiful table this year may well be thankful, in the realization that many of our one hundred fifty millions will be fortunate to have a crust of bread, with a bowl of thin soup in which to soften it. We may be thankful that the American people, so called, are patient and long-suffering, that our lives and properties are still reasonably safe, in spite of the terrific increase in crime and general depravity, the growing inequality of the fruits of labor and the monstrous inefficiency, stupidity and corruptibility which characterize our government. Yes, we may well be thankful, that things are not worse.

It is a far cry from the days when the head of the house put his trusty muzzle-loader over his shoulder and went out to hunt the family's Thanksgiving feast, when the children gathered the chestnuts and mother "stirred up" the cranberry sauce, the plum pudding and all the other fixin's. Every man who had a gun and a charge of powder and shot was assured of a feast; every woman who could cook was assured of the opportunity to do so.

We wonder if we have gained so much by now being able to purchase our Thanksgiving fowl at Whoozit's market, if we have the cash.

Be that as it may, the world must progress; even though the bad keeps pace with the good, and the loss keeps pace with the gain.

## Faculty Group Holds Picnic at Paradise Cabin

Games and a visit to the Outing club cabin were features of the faculty picnic at Paradise Camp, Sunday, November 20, at 1 o'clock p.m.

Steak was barbecued under the direction of Miss Charlotte Ebbets, Home Economics department head.

The members of the faculty who attended the barbecue are: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barnett, Miss Margaret Burke, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Davis, Miss Charlotte Ebbets, Dr. William Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fish and son, Miss Winifred Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Griffin and family, Cliff Leedy, Betty Procter, Miss Edith Leonard, Miss Wilhelmina Menken, Mr. Clarence L. Phelps and sons, Mrs. Laura S. Price, Dean Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Wells and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Werner and family.

Members of the committee in charge were Miss Ebbets, Dr. Jacobs and Mr. Griffin.

### Beyond The Footlights

Anita Cochran, State college graduate student, presented a lovely musical vespers service last Sunday afternoon in the Unitarian church. Realizing the full musical value of each number, she interpreted the heavy program with appropriate impressions. Opening with a Bach Prelude and Fugue, Miss Cochran followed with Wagner's Introduction to the First Act of "Tristan and Isolde," perhaps the two more favorite selections of the service.

Ardis Carter, guest soloist, in rendering two numbers charmed her audience with mellow, legato tones. The Italian song was graceful and melodious, the other interpretation showing deep appreciation and understanding. Those who attended the service were impressed by the formal, quiet manner in which it was given.

Last week Mario Chamlee, famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, appeared in concert in the Lobero theatre. Although the program was entered with some difficulty, greater warmth of feeling was created in the French group. The artist truly found himself in the renditions of the operatic arias of "Carmen" and "La Boheme."

Much grace of rhythm and movement was covered in the "Chudder Weaver" composed by the accompanist, Mrs. Hennion Robinson, who was outstanding in her work at the piano. —M.T.

## Shades o' Green

It was a happy moment for several Frosh players who couldn't make the Santa Barbara high school team when Friday's paper heralded the Frosh's outclassing the Dons in scrimmage the other night. The Schuttemen were outclassed in every department of the game, especially in passing.

Plans for the Christmas carnival to be held at the Flying "A", are rapidly taking shape. From the enthusiasm of the fraternities and other organizations trying to outdo one another with original ideas for booths and such it looks as if the A.W.S. is receiving a maximum of support.

Mr. Walker was elucidating on the subject of radium in one of his chemistry classes and, in conclusion, asked if any member of the class had any facts to add. All were silent for the moment, then, Sydney Smith offered, "We can get KFI and KDB on our radium." Who said these Freshmen weren't bright.

If you want an interesting ride any place, get George Schultz to take you. No, the interest doesn't lie entirely with the blonde Uhlan, but in his car. Coming down hills the engine whistles in several different tones depending on the speed. On a comparatively level road, at a certain rate of locomotion, strange noises resembling ball bearings being dropped on steel emerge from under the hood. If George could teach the thing to dance he could put the car in those follies.

Jack Graves is said to have been stopped by an officer of the law the other night in connection with a burned out headlight. In reply to the harsh questioning of John Law, Jack says he said, "Can I help it, officer, if I hide my light under a bushel." But we think he was just bragging again.

I shouldn't be telling this, but we are all thinking of turkey and such, and I don't think Mrs. Davis will mind. When coach Davis sits down to Thanksgiving dinner he will find staring him in the face a

turkey wearing baby socks and shoes on the stumps of its drum sticks, a bonnet covered face carved from an apple which will rest on a neck, in turn bedecked with a carrot necklace.

### "We See In the Papers"

—Says Minnie and Joe College



—that the COPPER COFFEE POT (Manning's) is preparing a bang-up TURKEY DINNER for Thanksgiving Day.

Minnie and Joe have run across a real bit of news here. The ad goes on to say that Manning's chef is doing himself proud in preparing a dinner that will make you feel you're back at home with the old folks.

#### LISTEN TO THIS—HERE'S THE MENU:

Salad or cocktail—A tasty soup—Roast young turkey—Dressing—Cranberries and Potatoes—Piping Hot Dinner Rolls—Choice of Any Dessert—A Choice of Drinks.

Doesn't that make your mouth water? Now get this—it seems too good to be true—this great big REAL Thanksgiving dinner is selling for just 75 cents.

Will we be there—now I ask you? . . . be seeing you at 1029 State Street tomorrow.

Something for pipe smokers to think about!

ABOUT 1864, farmers began to grow White Burley Tobacco. A few casks were taken to the St. Louis Fair in 1867 and sold for 58c a pound. White Burley Tobacco is used to make Granger. It is the best pipe tobacco that grows.

You will notice the difference as soon as you light up your pipe of Granger. It burns slower, smokes cooler and never gums a pipe.

America's pipe tobacco



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