Rockwood Scene of College Dance on Saturday Evening

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# Yearbook Expenses Lowered

Picture Contract Is Held Up by NRA

Give Spring Revue

Use Advertising Plan Innovated by Last Year's Staff

Cutting down the total expense of the 1934 La Cumbre to \$1700 in following out the economy budget affecting all student body organizations, Barbara Clark, editor of the year book, announces that a eight hundred dollar reduction will be made over last year's total of \$2,500, necessitating the Local Uni. Club reducing of the size of the book

the near future, according to Miss college, the University club enter-Clark. Owing to the fact that the photographers have not completed the code for the N.R.A., the photographers have been unable to enter their bids for the annual. Many of the outside group pictures will be representatives of the college many taken by staff members of the La Cumbre in order to cut down expenses. The individual pictures will Beard, president of the Chamber of be taken by a down town photo-

Review to Raise Funds

next semester to raise approximate- could help it. He suggested openly \$300, the amount necessary to Miss Clark states that the same plan of advertising that was used last year will be put into effect this views on the "Educational Amyear also. The acknowledgement system of advertising introduced Ted Beckett talked on the "Football last season provides for one or more pages in the annual on which the names and addresses of La Cumbre advertisers are listed. Each merchant pays \$4 for acknowledgement in the book. This novel plan was worked out in conjunction with the Merchants association with the aid lege, it also served to welcome of James McCloskey, secretary of Cach Ted Beckett to Santa Barthe association.

## Musicians to Present Act at Grid Game

shing park, according to Peter vens and Ralph Porter. Quinn, drum major.

glee club and male chorus will participate in the various drill formaticipate drill formaticipate in the various drill formaticipate dri tions, it was said.

This marks the initial appearance of the woman's aggregation in combination with that of the men's Another feature of the game Friday night will be the presentation 22, at the Ventura High school as of the "Fight Song" by Frank Greenough with the words written by Betty Proctor, an alumna of State college. This will be given by the combined band and glee clubs.

## TRIP TO SOUTH IS POSTPONED BY I.E. DEPARTMENT

The industrial education departica for which plans had been made, has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays.

In a recent letter to E. E. Ericson, head of the industrial educavice-president of the company, more advanced and interesting stage of construction.

football squad which meets Caling society on the Industrial News at Bell, California.

When the plans finally have been join in the visit, according to Mr. Ericson. Private cars will be used and transportation will be provided for all those who wish to make the

ABRAHAM ATTENDS MEET trar, attended the annual convention exhibit was planned by Miss Burke lights of the foreign table. In the of the Pacific Coast Association of and Mrs. Laura Specht Price and pre-school section is a clever book Collegiate Registrars last Monday is being shown by members of the and Tuesday at Sacramento. The class in child literature.

Monkey with a Sad Face." Among purpose of this meeting was to dis-Santa Barbara on Wednesday.

## Players Search for Soft Drink

"What looks more like Scotch whiskey—cold tea, diluted coffee, ginger ale, or beer?"

This question has been bothering the property managers for the State College Player's com-edy, "Good Morning, Bill," which will be presented Wed-nesday, November 22 in the college auditorium.

It is generally agreed upon by the members of the proper-ty committee that genuine whiskey—irrespective of the proximity of legislation—would probably not contribute to clarify the actor's rendition of their respective characters although the play is being sparkling."

The committee wishes to an nounce that it is open to suggestions but the members ad-monish the substitute must be a successful illusion from the standpoint of the audience, not from that of the actors.

# Committee Is Entertained at

Carrying out the policy of having The awarding of the photographic contract is expected to be made in Barbara sponsor publicity for State tained representatives of the college faculty and student body at a dinner last Thursday in the club dining room.

Besides members of the club and prominent Santa Barbara busines men attended, among them Harry Commerce. Mr. Beard, in a short talk outlined briefly the value of Review to Raise Funds

A La Cumbre revue will be staged which the Chamber of Commerce ing up jobs for about thirty men cover the shortage in advertising. as the most advantageous way of

bition of the College" and Coach Possibilities of the College." Coach Clarence Shutte of the high school made brief addresses.

Although the dinner was primarily for the purpose of influencing the townspeople to support the colbara. Dr. Henry Profant, president of the University club, wrote a song in honor of Coach Beckett. It

is sung to the tune of Bol-Bola: Here's to Beck-ett Our Ted Beck-ett Get your hatch-ett That's the rack-ett Build your team, do. We're behind you. Let the words flow Ted Beckett go!

President Phelps and Coach Beck-Concerted drill Wednesday eve- ett were guests of honor and Dr ning at Phelps' Field gave prom- Sidney Steavens was toastmaster ise of a spectacular maneuver by Those representing the college were the combined musical organiza- President Phelps, Coach Beckett, tions of the college between the Coach Davis, E. E. Ericson, Dean halves of the Roadrunner Caltech William Ashworth, Dr. Charles L. grid game Friday evening at Per- Jacobs, Fred Allred, Marcus Cra-

## One hundred and twelve musicians, including the band, woman's FOR INSTITUTE

E. E. Ericson, head of the indus trial education department, will give a talk Wednesday, November part of the Ventura County Teachers Institute meetings. In Ventura, Mr. Ericson will speak

on "The Boy Who Lacks a Friend," a topic on guidance applied to the public school. Mr. Ericson's Santa Paula address will be on "Educaion and Future Social Problems. The program for the institute was planned by Mrs. Blanche Reynolds, superintendent of Ventura County

## ment trip to the plant of the Douglas Aircraft company at Santa Mon- S. B. Prexy Will Not Attend Meet in South

Marcus Cravens, student body president, will be unable to attend tion department, Mr. Wetzel who is the regular meeting of the Southern Conference Presidents association points out that a more profitable which will be held in San Diego visit could be made about Februwhich will be held in San Diego Delta Pi, visited the campus on Satary 1 as the aircraft will be in a to his presence on the Roadrunner

## Blind Speaker Gives Lecture to Gathering

"Give the blind a chance," chal-lenged Judge Charles L. Poulsen, noted blind judge of Lompoc, in his talk celebrating "What Blind are Doing" week, before the combined education classes of the col-"The blind do not have to work while they are receiving aid from the state, but many would rather work and stand on their own feet than use the money of the tax-payers of the state," he declared. Blind Efficient

"There is a ratio of 1200 to one of blind persons to those who are able to see. The blind are limited to an extent that persons with vision will allow them to go. Patronize blind people's business as well as those of others. Blind men may be just as efficient as sighted persons, but have been unfairly discriminated against by those who see," said Judge Poulsen. He recommended that everyone read H. G. Well's "Country of the Blind" to obtain an insight on the life of sightless

To prove the proficiency of a olind man, Judge Poulsen played several piano numbers of his own composition. One was in Venetian style and another an Indian piece

Mrs. Michael Speaks Introduced by Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. Kathleen Clendon Michael, appointed chief of the Division of Education of the Blind in California and prominent Los Angeles club woman, gave a short talk concerning those who have no sight and the help that is offered them by the state. "The Department of Educa-(Turn to Page 2, Column 7)

## Students Buy Directory to Find Numbers

More than 100 copies of the new in charge of the get-together. directory were sold to students in the Tuesday assembly and before noon an additional 100 copies were disposed of. Members of the com mittee hope that the remaing 300 g printing the directory must be secured from the sales of the book.

Substitute for Handbook This new publication was published to take the place of the student handbook which had to be abandoned this year because of the reduction in the budget of the activities committee.

tified by the sale of the directories.' Those students who pledged their support to the activities committee in the Tuesday assembly in regard to the sale of the directory are urged to secure their copy as soon as possible, committee members an-

nounced. The books are available in the office of Fred Allred, controller and nity on this campus. from students who will solicite on purchase their copies in the office of the registrar, and townspeople desiring the directory may secure hem for 25 cents, it was stated by

Tubbs, Lita Boeseke, Jimmy Lebeck, Ud Armstrong and a large commitee of volunteer salespeople.

## Poems to Be Printed in Verse Collection

Francella Ericson, daughter of E. E. Ericson, head of the industrial education department, will have three poems published in the anthology of prize poems to be issued by the Galleon Press. Francella has had two volumes of verse printed. Word that her poems will be included in the new anthology was received here last week.

## Miss Fouke Employed at Bullock's in L. A.

Frances Fouke, a graduate of the June class of 1933 and a member of Alpha Phi Gamma and Kappa urday. She is now employed at Bullock's in Los Angeles and is reportat Bell, California.

## completed an opportunity will be given to all men of the college to Child Literature Class Stages Book Show at College for National Week

cuss problems common to all college registrars. She returned to shown, pre-school, primary, classics is "Gulliver's Travels" and Robin-shown, pre-school, pre-school, primary, classics is "Gulliver's Travels" and Robin-shown, pre-school, books are of particular interest. | (Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

Celebrating national children's | Japanese books beautifully colored book week, an exhibit of children's and a book of Chinese Mother books is being shown in Miss Mar- Goose Rhymes containing 150 Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, regis- garet Burke's office this week. The rhymes and pictures are the high Four divisions of books are being the books on the table of classics

# Calendar Shows Coming Events

Tonight, November 16-Pi Sigma Chi regular meeting. Hockey supper in cafeteria

at 5:00 p. m. Friday, November 17—Football game with Caltech at Pershing park 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 18—"Tur-

key Trot," at Rockwood, 8:30 p. m. Monday, November 20—Phi Delta Pi regular meeting 7:30 p. m. Kappa Omicron Phi regular meeting. Pu Ko How regular meeting. Gnome club

regular meeting.
Tuesday, November 21—A.W.S.
and Men's club meeting. W.A.A. board meeting. Wednesday, November 22-

"Good Morning, Bill." Thursday, November 23-W. A.A. meeting. Council meet-

## Final Rally to Be Given Friday Noon

Plans were announced yesterday for the final football rally of the season which will take place Friday at 12:30 when a pep meeting and dance will be held in the gym-

Other activities scheduled for the meeting will be a talk by Captain Tiger" Kerrigan and the presentation of the team to the assembled students. Outstanding men of the squad will be given recognition for their work for Santa Barbara State on the gridiron.

Season's Last Rally This rally being the last football pep meeting of the year, will give students an opportunity to let the team know once more that they are wholeheartedly behind the football men, according to the activity com-

Howard Gammill, head yell leader, in conjunction with members of the activities committee, will be

## FORMER STUDENT ATTENDS SCHOOL just as quickly, since the cost of WHILE TEACHING

who is now attending Hastings Law charge of junior and intermediate gym classes at the Visitacion Valley community center. Smith has developed a clever team of tumblers Speaking of the new directory and pyramid builders according to an article published in the Visitacion Valley Tribune. The junior group is composed of boys from five to nine years old, and the intermediate group of those from 10 to 15.

Smith recently conducted the boys on a trip through the Presidio at San Francisco and is planning on taking them to one of the football games in the California Memorial stadium at Berkeley. Smith is a member of Beta Sigma Chi frater-

## the campus. Faculty members may Accident Takes Life of V. J. Newstetter

V. J. Newstetter, father of Jose he committee.

Students on the sales committee Ko How and a student here for the are Paul Woods, Inez Cash, Eleanor past two years was killed in an automobile accident at 9:00 o'clock Friday night. The accident happened n North Hollywood.

### OBSERVED: Charlie Hoffar escorting the

Wise twins to the football game all by himself. What a man Don Follett scouring at Ruth Dillman's transferred lipstick with a paper napkin loaned by the Campus Coffee Cup. Frances McKay Stockel lendng moral support at the foot-

ball game. Marvine Jones and company flaunting their voices all over lower State street after the

game Friday night. Virginia Lee Sawyer fall down trying to execute a difficult dance step in first period gym class

Miss Elsie Pond shutting her

lassroom door so she "wouldn't disturb the people in the corridor.'

Certain members of the physiology class hastily leaving the laboratory for some unknown (?) reason, shortly after being introduced to their "kit-

Ralph Stockel run out of gas in the center of State and Victoria streets. Florence and "Tuffy" Tre-

oar stalled on San Marcos pass

when their car failed to go.
"Humpy" Homfeld's crutch
come to the aid of Elaine Walters when she dropped a book in the bushes back of a bench

in the quad.
"Red" Mahoney doing himself up proud as he broke a breaker full of scalding coffee on the floor and on Fritz Zapf's shirt which he was

# Before Studes On Economics

"Economic nationalism wll lead us into a strange kind of heaven where every country sells to every other country but only buys at nome, a condition of complete im-British authority on international affairs in his lecture here Wednesday morning in the auditorium. Mr Booth was introduced by Dr. Frederick William Ganzert, faculty advisor to the International Relations club, which sponsored the assembly

"Economic nationalism among people is caused by fear of foreign intervention in domestic affairs," ac-cording to Mr. Booth. "The present strength of economic nationalism all over the world is the great depres sion but as these difficulties ar overcome internationalism will onc more come to the fore," stated the

Internationalism in Future "Economic nationalism and international peace," was the subject upon which Mr. Booth lectured. During the war Mr. Booth held the rank of major in the Brit-ish forces. He is now lecturing in this country before conferences of International clubs as a representa tive of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, New York. Tariff Barrier Needed

"During the past two years, the strong tariff barrier around her em pire her troubles would be gone but this is a fallacy. Only when the spirit of internationalism is aroused will true peace be established," concluded the speaker.

# Meeting Held By Educators

Several members of the Santa those of Dr. Sally Smith, played by Mary Costa, and Sir Hugo Drake, meeting of educators and civic club representatives in Los Angeles last

| President Talks | Pr week. The purpose of the meeting vas to discuss the question of the continuation of teaching ethics in skit. President Clarence Phelps the public schools of California in Elvin Smith, former student here, forming a good foundation for citizenship or to limit activities strict-School in San Francisco, is in ly to "reading, writing and arith-

metic." The meeting was held in the Woman's Athletic club building and judge farces. First, are the lines was participated in by some 75 educators and others from many parts them funnier? "Do not expect any

while the conference was led by L. B. Travers, chief of the division of adult education of California Emphasis for the need of a master plan for California's educational system, to which the taxpayers and citizens in general would subscribe was stressed by Mrs. Dorsey, form er superintendent of schools of Los

School Problem Emphasized Superintendent George Sexton of the Pasadena schools, presented the problem of correlating the ideas taught in the school and those in practice in everyday business and club life. He emphasised the problem of whether the schools should everyday life, as practiced in business and social circles, or seek through ethical training, to raise

business and club ethics to a high-Those who attended were President Clarence L. Phelps, Dr. C. L Jacobs, dean of the upper division E. E. Ericson, head of the industrial education department; Miss Hazel Severy, head of the science department; and Miss Winifred Frye, who represented the Business and Professional Woman's clubs of which she is president.

Those persons to whom appreciaion is due for the fact that last senthal, Barney Casner, Sebastian national headquarters in Ohio. Tortarolo, Barbara Clark, Margaret Mellinger, James Murray,

# Booth Talks Follett and Costa Play Stellar Leads

becility," declared C. Douglas Booth, Initial Performance of State Players' Club Arranged for Wednesday Evening in Auditorium

> With the presentation of the three act comedy "Good Mornng, Bill" in the college auditorium next Wednesday evening, November 22, the State College Players' club culminates four weeks of intensive work under the direction of Dean William Ashworth, according to James Murray, manager of dramatics

> five cents each, the reduced price that was first used by the

# Part of Play Given Before

production which will be given in Lord Tidmouth (Howard Gammill) dea has advanced strongly in Eng- the college auditorium on Novem- and Sir Hugo Drake (Body Hamland that if she could develop a ber 22, presented a part of the play's mack) add both comedy and comfirst act at the student body as- plications. sembly on Tuesday morning.

The curtain opened to show Patti Popham, as Lottie Burke, dancing with Lord Tidmouth, played by Howard Gammill, to the tune of direction of James Murray consists 'Gather Lip Rouge While You of : stage managers, Jack Murray May." The young man obeys the dictates of his conscience and the sales, J. Westwick; publicity, Geormusic, to precipitate a scene with Bill Paradeen, played by Don Fol-ett, which climaxes in a crash of ter, Mildred Carter; makeup, Betty Of California

crockery, hurled by Lottie. Others
who took part in the brief skit were
Bill Ogle as page boy and Ruth
Dillman as Marie, the maid. Other
Settings were designed by Jack important roles in the play will be

> James Murray, manager of dramatics and debate, introduced the spoke about the popularity of past productions and asked the student

body to support this one. Dean William Ashworth, faculty ponsor and director of the play advised the students on how to funny? Second, do the actors make John Barrymores or Jean Harlows,"

tickets were passed out to all stuents who wanted them. Someone will be in the student body office ticket sales headquarters, until November 24, to take in money and ssue additional tickets. To every individual selling more than 50 tickets, a prize of \$2 will be awarded. A prize will also be awarded to the organization selling the most tick-

Copies of the 1933-1934 directory containing names and addresses of students and faculty, besides other valuable information, were distributed at ten cents apiece. About 400 copies of the booklet must be be taken down to the plane of sold to complete its financing successfully.

## LOCAL CHAPTER SIGNS PETITION FOR J. A. SMITH

John Allen Smith, alumnus of Santa Barbara State, has been re-commended by Pi, the local chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, nationa honorary journalism society, to fill the presidency of the organization for the coming term. The election will be held during the convention Volunteers Help in to be held here from November 30 to December 2, at which time Pi chap-Folding Roadrunner ter will be host to representatives from chapters in all parts of the country.

Petition Sent to Ohio Thursday's Roadrunner appeared neatly folded and contained the Collegiate Digest, are: Wilma Fel-the local chapter and sent to the Mr. Smith will be the first national president to come from the western Durkee, Durant Moseley, and Clarke part of the country, should he be

## College Entertainment and Programs Will Be Shared with Camp Workers Here Over Week-End

As a result of a conference be- | ranged that 100 of the C.C.C. boys tween Coach Hal Davis, head of the may attend the Caltech game Fritween Coach Hal Davis, head of the physical education department, E. E. Ericson, head of the industrial

Hereafter, any entertainments, lege have been offered to the C.C.C.

education department and Lieuten- plays or musical programs in addiant Bamberger of the San Marcos tion to any courses which may be here Miss Hodgi C.C.C. camp, any educational or entertainment facilities of the col-

en. tional programs are being planned graduate women students at the Under this plan Mr. Davis has ar- for the men of other C.C.C. camps.

# in College Comedy

Tickets for this P. G. Wodehouse comedy will be twenty-Players in their production of

last semester, "Skidding." Follett and Costa Lead The plot relates the attempt of Bill (Don Follett) to show his love for Dr. Sally Smith (Mary Costa) who remains coldly professional in Student Meet her attitude towards him. Even though Lottie (Patti Popham) the though Lottie (Patti Popham), the girl whom Bill wishes to cast off Members of the cast of "Good in favor of Dr. Sally, is sent to a Morning, Bill," the College Players's sanitorium, Bill finds it difficult to demonstrate his love for Dr. Sally.

> Others in the cast are Marie, the maid (Ruth Dillman) and the pageboy (Bill Ogle).

Murray Directs

Settings were designed by Jack Mitchell, former student here who has done outstanding stage work at the Lobero theatre. Furniture is being loaned by Peterson's and

## **Turkey Trot** Is Scheduled For Saturday

The annual associated student elementary education and rural schools, presided over the meeting, and Mrs. Miller Abraham. Envelopes containing two play Bud Lambourne's orchestra will supply the music for the evening's

Instead of the entertainment usually offered during the orchestra's intermission, Art Dakan, of the students social committee, has again offered to manage a prize Fox

(Turkey) Trot contest. Novel dance programs will be furnished and those who attend the dance are promised an enjoyable

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allred and the entire personnel of the Men's Athletic coaching staff have been invited to act as sponsors for the

Non-student body members are again reminded that they must have nvitations to attend the dance from the Dean of Women, Lois Bennink. College students who invite outside guests will save embarrassment by complying with these rules.

## BALL CATCHING NOVEL FEATURE OF PEP RALLY

Three State football men won three month passes good for two people, to the Granada theatre in a rally held last Thursday noon in front of the Warner Brothers shownouse. Shultz, Rezzonico, and Kelliher were the lucky men. Coach Ted Beckett also caught one of the balls thrown from the top of the Granada building.

The pep rally began with the band playing from the canopy of the theatre, where the song and yell leaders led in a peppy program. Several hundred feet of State street was blocked off for the event. A large crowd of townspeople and State college students gathered to witness the rally.

# Miss Hodgins Visits

Dorothy Hodgins, editor of last year's La Cumbre, and a June graduate, was a visitor in Santa Barabra last Saturday and Sunday. She is attending Stanford this year, working toward a master's degree. While here Miss Hodgins visited her fam-

Miss Hodgins was recently elect-Similar entertainment and educa- ed to the vice-presidency of the Assistant



# COMMENT



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## Sets High Mark in Publication Work

Winning the highest honors in its range of competition for two consecutive years, Santa Barbara State college has set a dent, if a suitable design is submitted. fine record in the field of journalism by being rated All-American for 1932-33 for its yearbook and newspaper by the National Scholastic Press Association. In obtaining this distinction, the local college has competed with schools much larger in enrollment, and with institutions offering more extensive courses in the journalistic field. State college can not only boast of having won the highest honors for two consecutive years, but it can also say that it has won these honors for each year that it has competed, having entered the National Scholastic Press Association in the fall of 1931.

This has proven two things: that State college has been fortunate in attracting to its campus for the past two years out- wall decorations in the office. This standing young men and women in the field of writing, and exhibit is an annual occurance of that it has a system of selection in operation on the campus that this class. allows this ability to be recognized and put to use. Through the medium of a publication board, which consists of both student and faculty representatives, it has been possible to select capable men and women to handle La Cumbre and the Roadrunner. Through this means the abilities of the individuals can be evaluated by the members of the board and the most desirable person chosen for the work. This system eliminates the fallacy that is so often apparent in schools where the heads of campus publications are selected through the electorial method, which allows popularity too often to determine the qualities of the students elected to publication posts.

Santa Barbara State college has the names of Dick Cooper, 1932 editor of the Roadrunner, and Kay Bishop, 1932 editor of La Cumbre, to thank for the high standards which they set for the two school publications. Nor must the names be forgotten of Dick MacQuiddy, editor of last year's Roadrunner, and Dorothy Hodgins, La Cumbre editor in 1933, who so diligently upheld or improved the standards set for the publications.

## Cooperating With Townspeople

Another gesture of good feeling and cooperation between the people of Santa Barbara and State college was exemplified last week at the dinner held at the University club which was attended by club members, business men and representatives from State college. The purpose of the meeting was two fold: to welcome Coach Ted Beckett to Santa Barbara and to create a better understanding between the college and the townspeople. This is the second meeting of this kind held in the last month. The previous one taking place at the Plantation between the Lions club and college representatives.

For too long a time there has been an imaginery wall between the city of Santa Barbara and State college. It is time that we tear down this barrier and look over our grounds to find out how the problems of one affects the other. We have been slow in realizing, that because of our locations, both the city and the college has profited by the presence of the other. We have been slow in combining our efforts to expand and improve. During this depression, which is like a war in destroying everything not well fortified, Santa Barbara State college needs the fortification of the townspeople to guard off the onslaught of unwarranted attacks being made by those trying to curb all possible activities during these difficult times. The people of the city needs the college for its cultural as well as the financial value it has to the community.

Often it takes a crisis for human beings to realize the value of the things they control in order to appreciate them. We have inaugurated a progressive movement. Let us continue with

## Sophomore Soliloquies . By Chris Martin

Who caused the furor among the faculty relative to this year's coming Roadrunner Revue? And over

We are glad to hear that the music

legiate Symphonicers in our cafeteria. We have a fine serving unit here something worth showing off.

Last week we recommended helping our hard working coach on his

contacting the townspeople. Well, how about it, Marcus. Get that

What well known, dark eyed

telephone number in Los Angeles previous to a trip there and then takes along her Santa Barbara boy

Many men smoke but Fu Man- | ketball. Harry Killian present? What no Sig Alphs.

From all evidence, as registered in the asembly Tuesday morning, "Good Morning, Bill" will be a dandy production. Let's all be there.

Charley Hoffar is certainly that way about some young lady. Well, she's a nice girl—more power to moguls have seen fit to feed this year's Southern California Intercol-

. Whoa, this Don Follett seems to Let's show them a big time. be taking them by the dozens-the latest is one of the leads in the "Good Morning, Bill" cast. Don still goes on true to his blonde,

coach and give him a committee to start carrying out some of his ideas. Shultz won a pass to the Granada theatre the other day, good for two people for three months. Yeah, that's it. He tried to get it changed to campus queen gives gentlemen her one person for six months.

It is said that Melville Homfeld will be senior manager of bas- | friend? Former Student Here Is New Scoutmaster

Zola Du Bois, local graduate, accepted the scoutmastership of troop 3 in La Verne recently.

Mr. Du Bois is an alumnus of La Verne college and took two years work in the industrial education department at State. While here he also took several scout leadership courses. He was also active in local troops as assistant scoutmaster and is a past scribe of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity.

Mr. Du Bois accompanied by his father spent last Saturday and Sunday in Santa Barbara visiting friends, For the past four months he has been engaged in the garage business in La Verne.

## Memorial Plaque to Be Made by Student

In memory of Mrs. Genevieve Schmidt, a graduate of the home economics department and a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, national nome economics sorority, who died in January of this year, the Delta Sigma Epsilon alumnae club of Santa Barbara plans to present a plaque to be awarded at every conclave meeting to the chapter maintaining the highest scholastic average for the preceding two years.

The plaque is to be designed by Santa Barbara person, preferably

## Book Show Is Staged by Child Study Class

(Continued from Page One) ten for adult readers but appropriated by the children. Two particular grades table are "Heidi" by Spyro and "Peter Pan and Wendy" by Given Out Next Week J. M. Barrie. Clever illustrations from the books are being used as

PATRONIZE ROADRUNNER ADVERTISERS

Another Feather For His Bonnet!!!

Cinch notices are due to be placed

n the mail boxes the early part of next week. Faculty members have been asked to turn in their reports at the end of this week, according to Wilhelmina Menken, secretary to Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, regis-

books shown on the elementary grades table are "Heidi" by Spyro Grades tab

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By BOB FOOR

## Blind Speaker Talks to Group of Students

(Continued from Page One) tion," stated Mrs. Michael, "has established schools for the blind in Los Angeles and Berkeley. There is an average attendence of 33 to 38 and classes are composed of six students. University work is done in Berkeley. The department of rehabiliation has graduated 190 blind people into the business world. There are 500 blind in California who by the department of Institutions are privileged to enter homes for the blind in Oakland where only 140 are now living. Some have resided there for 30 years or more, she said.

"The Department of Social Welfare furnishes money each month to sightless persons. 25,000 books, printed in the Braille system, are sent free through the mail to institutions for the blind," said Mrs. Michael.

The speaker went on to say that Calvin Hendricks, KNX broadcaster plays the organ, sings, and laughs all the time although he is blind. Judge C. L. Poulsen has made a success at law in spite of his great



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# FRATERNITIES

## DEPARTMENTS

## Superintendent Art Musings of Kindergarten Guest of Dept.

Dr. M. Ververka, prominent Southern California educator, was feted last Saturday at an informal partment at the home of Misses Milon Moreno road. Dr. Ververka, who Prague, is director of grades from kindergarten through eighth in the Los Angeles city schools. Teachers numbering 6000 receive her direct

Foreign Co-ed Introduced Kindergarten department members

enjoyed many interesting and amusing anecdotes told by Dr. Vercerka of her experiences during many months of intensive study in the University of Prague. Miss Josefina Leplickova, a student at the University of Southern California who Dr. Ververka brought from Armenia, accompanied Dr. Ververka. Miss Leplickova was granted a scholar-ship by Dr. Von Kleinsmidt, president of the university, in the interests of Dr. Ververka.

Dr. Ververka extended an invitation to the department members to visit her home in Los Angeles on January 20 when she will entertain with a Czechoslovakian dinner Dr. Ververka was the week-end house guest of Miss Edith M. Leonard, department director.

## Welfare Meeting Is Attended by Bishop

Dr. Elizabeth L. Bishop, psychology instructor, attended a meeting of people who were interested in nursery schools and welfare work interesting play. for children, at the University of California at Los Angeles on Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11.

"The conference met to consider "The conference met to consider the federal grants of money to establish nursery schools as a relief measure. Also, the group was interested in making sure that the terested in making sure that the teachers employed in these positions are well trained in such lines, not merely fond of children, "Dr. Bis-mission" length concert. They had Plans Breakfast



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"Three Cornered Moon" presented last week-end at the Lobero theatre scored another success for Paul Whitney, director, and Edward Fisher, newly appointed associate director. The comedy was as amusng as it was talked up to be.

That any one did not carry away the show made for a consistent tea given by the kindergarten de- performance. Anna Morath as Elizabeth maintained her prominent dred Browning and Janet Hilton part with dexterity. Carl Ruthreceived her degree of Doctor of philosophy at the University of Prague, is director of grades from gar played by Constance Purdy was Ed Rimplegar and Viginia Lee Saw-yer as Jennie the maid, added their parts with considerable ease.

The play had the light frame opening act did not indicate a serous outlook although the Rimplegar family lost all their money in the stock crash. The second act continued in the light vein of the New Flowers in Quad Pasadena over the week-end. first act and it was not until the third act that the trend of situations became more serious. Elizabeth lost interest in her fiance because he refused to get a job. She turns to the doctor. The final scene winds up in a double dialogue with Elizabeth and Dr. Stevens in the background supplying a more serious tone to the picture, and the frolicsome Rimplegar children in the foreground staging a playful barber shop stunt. As the curtain drops Ed throws a towel in the face of the doctor. Thus the comical tone of the play was saved from Paradise Camp to Be a disastrous change to the serious

On the whole the play was kept under control steadily throughout It remained good comedy and not silly foolishness. Students who did

November 22 the College Players will display student talent in "Good"

The Sciots band proved enterolenty of spirit and deserve a vote of thanks for rushing up the hill to entertain us. They should have had chairs: however, we're glad the had to stand up because that was half the show.

Sunday noon symphony concerts by the New York Philharmonic orchestra are the best programs in the way of good music that are being broadcast. Last Sunday a Wagner program was played as Wagner should be played. The conductin Carpinteria tor responsible was the eminen German leader, Bruno Walter.

Members of the art department met in the college dining hall last evening at 6:30 o'clock. President Jere Hopkins of the department was in charge of arrangements for

the affair. Following the dinner a musical program was presented with piano selections being played by Bernice Boardman. Social chairman Viola Allee and Bob Foor had charge of the program.

## Social Calendar Planned

Merceda Jewett was hostess to the Delta Sigma Epsilon, national social sorority, at a meeting held Monday evening in her home at 1736 Grand avenue.

A definite and heavy social calendar was planned for June. Discussion of plans for giving gifts to each chapter and souvenirs to each girl attending the national convention to he held here followed.

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## Miss Louise Lewis Hostess at Supper

Louise Lewis was hostess at a buffet dinner Friday evening before the football game honoring friends from San Diego. Tables were decorated in the colors of the two colleges and arranged informally around the room.

Following the game the group returned for games and refreshments The guests of honor were Miss Jessie German, Bertha Moriarty rauff presented a polished perform- Bill Lewis, Carl McIntosh, Jack Crowingshield, and Kenneth Johnston. Those entertaining were Misses Louise Lewis, Margaret Moriarty humorously charterized. Two State Esther Yearout, Lois Cole, Ramon ollege students, Kenneth Opple as Abel, Dellsie Berg, Marie Berg, Lily Forster, Mary Dudley, Marguerite Du Vall, Lorraine Bashor, Eunice Record, Patricia McCullagh, Christine Weak, Evelyn Steinmeier work of a farce, yet it dealt with Louise Headley, and Sidney Root, serious problems of the day. The Dick Jackson, Charles Bennett, Hadley Johnson, and Roy Smallwood.

## Garden Club Plants

Members of the Garden club, working under the direction of Mrs. William Maxwell, planted snap dragons in the quad flower beds last Friday. The plants were grown by C. C. Cash. The club is continuing its work in spite of a small membership. Those who helped with the planting last week were Margaret Mellinger, Wilda Simone, Merle McGowen, Isaac Santos, and Ray Harris

# Scene of Frat Picnic

Paradise camp has been selected silly foolishness. Students who did not take advantage of the ticket by Beta Sigma Chi fraternity on rates missed a good laugh and an Sunday, November 19. Members of jorie's home in Glendale. the fraternity and their guests will meet at Paradise at eleven o'clock end at his home in Ventura. Sunday morning.

eon, and dancing later in the after-

## Delta Zeta Delta

Members of Delta Zeta Delta convened Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the home of Mrs. J. B. Yager on Alameda Padre Serra street. A breakfast wil be held at street. A breakfast wil be held at the Plantation Sunday morning at 10 o'clock by members of the sor-walters, and Lorraine Wilkerson. 10 o'clock by members of the sor-

# Alpha Thets Meet

Active and alumnae members of 7:30 o'clock. Alpha Theta Chi, social sorority,

## Granada Manager Receives Thanks

Coach Hal Davis extends sincere thanks to Carl Walker at the Granada theatre for the courtesy he extended to Santa Barabra State and to the football team, last week when he kindly let the students use his theatre for a rally and invited the members of the team to be his guest at the show that evening. Mr. Davis especially appreciates the cup which Mr Walker gave to Coach Ted Beckett, who will present it to the most valuable player on the squad at the end of the

## Personals

Edith Hawks visited in Pasadena over the week-end.

Marie Busendal was the guest of Marjorie Cadwell at her home in Catherine Westaway spent Sat-

urday in Los Angeles. Miss Maurine Solari of La Verne

was the week-end guest of Miss Madge Bunch. June Marie Ryce and Merle Mc-Gowen attended the U.C.L.A. foot-

ball game while in Los Angeles over the week-end. Charles Poore spent the week-end

in the south. Miss Mildred Carter visited her parents in Westwood over the week-

Miss June Woods visited her brother Paul last Monday on the

State campus. Marjorie Cadwell and Marie Bus-Ud Armstrong spent the week

end at his home in Ventura.

Connie Allen and Johnnie Coultas were guests at a barbecue Sunstant of the Roadrunner. He is af-The program of the day will consist of swimming and other sports in the morning, a barbecue lunch-

> Margaret Moriarty had as her guests this week-end her sister Ber-tha Moriarty, and Carl McIntosh of San Diego.

Louise Lewis had as guests from San Diego over the week-end Jessie German, Kenneth Johnson Bill Lewis and Jack Crowning-

Among those who attended the U.S.C.-Stanford game in Los An-

### ARETA'S MEET A regular meeting of Areta Gam-

ma, social sorority, was held at the home of Wandalyne Linker, 1319 Carpinteria street, Monday night at

## HALF MINUTE INTERVIEWS By DORIS COKER

Mary Costa as "Dr. Sally Smith" and sticking to the job I find they Be sure your "vascular motors" not only are what I had expected are in good working condition before you see "Good Morning, Bill." Check them with Dr. Smith as soon as possible. You will learn a lot about the deep stuff doctors talk about when they hold consultations. My prescriptions are guaranteed to

Pati Popham as "Lottie" The play is a wow and is certain of being a huge success. Lord Tidmouth in his impromtu dance with me does everything but the famed apache dance! You really should try it sometime. Ask Howard Gammill, he knows.

Body Hammock as "Sir Hugo Drake"

If I take Dr. Smith's advice I shall oon be able to make a birdie. But I find my profession interfering too much with my golf, to say nothing of the trouble my nephew causes

Howard Gammill as "Lord Tidmouth out my er - - - delicate scenes with Lottie.—but by lots of hard work yourselves.

them to be, but they seem to satisfy our director immensely.

Don Follett as "Bill" It is a novel experience for me to be taking lessons in love-making from our director, Dean Ashworth, although he is most capable.

Ruth Dillman as "Marie" If you want to hear a good "farm-yard imitation" don't miss" Good Morning, Bill." Incidently, even maids have their moments.

Bill Ogle as the Page Boy "Good Morning, Bill" is an up-coarious comedy which will long be remembered on the campus. You are sure to like the truly unique love scenes. Sir Hugo and Lord Tidmouth will tickle your funny oone—it's a grand play, don't miss

Dean Willian Ashworth, Director Of course, we are not producing John Barrymores or Jean Harlows I've had a lot of trouble working but the cast of the play has aspirations. Come to the play and see for

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Group to See Mae

mentary education department has planned a theatre party and buffet supper for Saturday night, November 25. A block of seats for "I'm No Angel," Mae West's latest starring vehicle, has been reserved at the Fox Arlington. Tickets will be 30 cents. After the show there will be a buffet supper and dance cost-25 cents, in El Paseo. Members and their guests are invited to attend one or both of these functions. The show will begin at 7 o'clock and the supper at 10 o'clock.

## Farm Group Gathers Here for Discussion

The Farm Home department of the California Farm Bureau Federation met in the college auditorium for an all day session Monday, November 13.

There were 35 counties represented. After the morning session, the women lunched at the college cafeteria and then returned to the auditorium to hear a talk by Chester Graly, representative of the National Farm Bureau Federation. Among the other speakers were Dr. E. Kost Shelton, on the "Never Physiology," and R. W. Blackburn, state president of the Farm Bureau. The group met in conjunction with the Farm Bureau convention being held in the city.

## Beta Sig in Hospital Following Operation

James Daykin, State college student and well known in social cireles, was operated on for appendicitus early Tuesday morning at engdal spent the week-end at Mar- the Cottage hospital, after being taken seriously ill late Monday evening. He is reported to be resting

## Scouting Fraternity Announces Pledges

Jackson, and William Pensinger evening. were pledged into Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting fra-ternity at a barbecue dinner held Thursday night.

Robert Stuart's famous barbecue W. Arrellaga street

## Elizabeth Stover Hostess

Gamma Delta Chi, social sorority, Art Department Has Bathered at the home of Mrs. Fred Greenough (Eleanor Hicks) in Carpinteria, Monday evening. A pot industrial education fraternity, will evening. Social events for the folmet at the home of Elizabeth Stoluck supper was followed by the hold a regular meeting tonight in lowing months and plans for rush-

ing were formulated. Mervelyn Shaw was honored at a party in celebration of her birthday following the meeting.

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## Ye Skule Spirite By CASEY BEE

THE OTHER day. ABOUT NOON time. I WAS sitting. IN THE quad. AND TWO girls. CAME WALKING by FROM THE cafeteria. AND THEY looked. AS IF they had. HAD LUNCH. AND AS they were WALKING ALONG. THEY SAW two boys COMING TOWARDS them. AND WHEN. THE TWO boys. AND THE two boys. THEY STOPPED. AND THE girls. WERE ABLE.

TO MAKE the conversation. LAST O LONG time. AND AFTER a few minutes. THE GIRLS said. WHERE WERE you TWO FELLAS going?" AND THE boys said. "OH, WE were going. OVER TO lunch." AND THEN he girls. "OH ISN'T that grand!

WE HAVEN'T had. LUNCH EITHER!" AND THEY turned. AND WALKED. WITH THE boys. BACK TO the cafeteria. AND I wondered. IF IT was. BECAUSE THE girls. LIKED TO eat. THAT THEY ate.
TWO LUNCHES. THAT DAY. I THANK YOU!

## Fraternity to Have Picnic Next Sunday

Members of the Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity will hold a picnic at Bob Goux's cabin on San Marcos pass next Sunday afternoon Novem-

The group will leave the fraternity house in Sentell Terrace on Prospect avenue at noon. There will be dancing and refreshments during the course of the afternoon. The Paul Ralston, James Lebeck, W. party plans to return early Sunday

PLAN DANCE

ternity at a barbecue dinner held in the Carpinteria scout cabin last the near future were made at a meeting Monday evening of Tau These men were pledged following Gamma Sigma, social sorority, at another one of Marcus Cravens and the home of Betty Roulston, 329

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## ELECTION HELD BY NEWMAN CLUB FOR OFFICIALS

Officers for the coming year were installed during the regular meeting of the Newman club held last Tuesday evening in Junipero Serra hall

on Los Olivos and Garden streets.

The officers installed were: James Murray, president; Josephine Covelli, first vice-president; Terrance Halloran, second vice-president; Carmelita Janssens, third vice-president; Rora Fortune, treasurer; Lillian Murphy, secretary; Ralph Porter, press representative. The retiring officers were: Ralph Porter, president; Helen King, first vicepresident; Alfonse Roeser, second vice-president; Janet Barnett, third vice-president; Esther Ludcke, treasurer; Barbara Rowe, secretary, secretary; Daniel Britton, press representative.

Following the business of the meeting there were refreshments and dancing.

## Repairs Made During Visit to Club Cabin

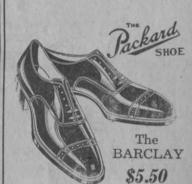
A dozen members of the Outing club made a trip to the Outing club cabin last Sunday afternoon in order to put the cabin in good shape for the winter. Various repairs were made about the place during the early afternoon, after which the party ate a picnic lunch.
Swimming was found to be impossible due to the lack of water in the Santa Ynez river. The party arrived back in Santa Barbara early Sunday evening.

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Sport Comment By Fritz Muegenburg

The officials used in the game last Friday night might just as well have given the ball game to the Aztecs before the kickoff. A number of penalties which were called on State undoubtedly caused our defeat and from the sidelines the calling of such penalties seemed un-

Bob Lowe played another steady game at tackle. Each week Lowe turns in a fine game at his position. His constant playing has stopped many of our oppenents offensive thrusts. Bob has two more years of football in this institution More power to you Bob.

With the gridiron season about over the boys are turning to bas-ketball the great indoor game. The prospects look very promising for a successful conference invasion Coaches Davis and Denno hope to see the biggest turn out the college has ever seen.

Have you noticed the art work done by Mayville "Doc". Kelliher the past few weeks in a number of the local business houses any thing you might throw his way would be appreciated. His work is good and

All the boys who attempted to catch the ball thrown from the roof of the Granada building last Thursday should be congratulated on their effort. Pete Hathaway was put on the spot on his try; the little way "Pete."

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# TECS DEFEAT ROADRUNN

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La Verne

Oxy ..... Caltech

State

Caltech

Whittier

San Diego

STANDINGS

Aztecs

...13 La Verne

.... 7 Oxy

GAMES THIS WEEK

Oxy- San Diego, Eagle Rock

**Quick Kicks** 

Caltech, 7; Pomona, 6

five and had four scoring oppor-

Redlands, 13; La Verne, 0

Two touchdowns made by Peter

son accounted for the defeat of the

ponents. Passes have brought about every touchdown scored by the

without a defeat. Montgomery, sen-

Whittier, 7; Oxy, 6

offensive was set off by Arrambide

Tonight in Ebbets hall will be

neld the annual hockey get-togeth-

er, which terminates the hockey season. The supper is under the

management of Lorraine Kohely,

Basketball season, begins Monday,

ment of Virginia Slicton. Two court

basketball will be played. This dif-

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By BEN PALMER One of the strongest teams in the Southern California Conference, San Diego, beat the Roadrunners by a score of 6-0, in a hard fought game in Pershing park last Friday night The local boys upset the predicted dope in holding the Aztecs to such a low score and practically battling the invaders to a standstill.

San Diego, in a spectacular drive during the first quarter of the game scored the six points. Santa Bar-State end made a desperate try but bara took the kickoff and immedifailed to connect, great stuff anyplunges, however, the visitors held and the Roadrunners were forced The cup donated by the Warner to kick. After several exchanges Brothers theatre is one which should of punts and a few plays, during which State made another first down, the Aztecs took the ball will have something to be plenty and on 42 yard drive put the ball proud of. Let's hope that this will over for a touchdown. Bill Bailey rossed for the six digits.

During the second quarter State kept the ball deep in San Diego territory, however, the Rad Devils made three first downs. A long pass which was intercepted on the six yard line by San Diego, put them orgy when all the points of the of 6-3, 6-4, and Bortolozzo copping by the State college women.

The group accompanied by Dean back considerably at the very be-ginning of this period. Neither team showed much advantage.

the invaders caused the Roadrun- tunities not utilized. Tech played a On some good punting attacks ners considerable trouble. Such was the case during the third period down, but it was from necessity when punt after punt went out of more than generalship. bounds deep in Santa Barbara territory. The third period was a constant effort on the local squad's part in keeping the invaders from getting in a position to score. Near the end of the quarter a pass was intercepted by the Roadrunners on the four yard line and they were forced to punt. On a return kick the Roadrunners took the ball on the Bulldogs in its six straight victories ten yard line and made a first down,

the only one during this quarter.

Santa Barbara drove the ball to the 41 yard line, then on a beautiful pass put the ball on San Diego's 41 yard marker. Another attempt at passing failed as an Aztec man intercepted on the 26 yard line. The remainder of the quarter was a battle royal with one drive coming near the end by that started on the State 22 marker and ended on the San Diego 30. The Roadrunners had slightly the advantage however as four first downs were made by them.

When taking into consideration some of the highlights of the game we see that Santa Barbara State played as well as the Aztecs. On first downs both teams were equal, each having eight. On the passin attack the locals had the advantage completing seven out of 14 attempts. San Diego did not complete any out of her six tries.

On punting and on return of punts the Red Men, with Jones packing the ball on runbacks, had much the advantage. A great number of penalties were inflicted on both sides for roughing, clipping, piling and off-sides.

Captain Moslof, Rand, and Nott-bush, Aztec ends caused the Road- Warring; junir, Margaret Rodri runners a great deal of trouble on running plays around their positions as well as getting down under ounts. Bailey and Jones were the two backfield men that packed the

ball for the most yardage.

Stockel played his usual good game. Kelliher, and Rezzonico also proved very valuable in the backfield. Roe and Shultz showed up well in the line, Roe pulling back into the backfield time and again to smear Aztec attempts.

Lineups:		700	
Santa Barba	ra, 0	San	Diego, 6
Hathaway	LER.		Moslof
McCullough	LTR		Brown
Forsyth	LCR.		Derrick
Roe	C		Carmen
Dupes	RGL		Knoles
Lowe	RTL.		Rice
Kerrigan	REL		Rand
Mahoney	Q		Jones
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Vards from Running Plays	. 30	1
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Vards Lost from Scrimmage	4	
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Number of Punning Plays	. 35	
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Forward Passes Completed	. 5	
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Forward Passes Intercepted by Opponents	2	
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Average Length of Punts	. 33	
Punts Blocked by Opponents	0	
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Number of Kickoffs	1	
Average Length of Kickoffs	. 55	
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Fumbles Recovered	2	
Penalties Recovered Penalties	3	
Yards Lost from Penalties	39	
Touchdowns	0	
Touchdowns	0	
Conversions		

## Tennis Finals to Be Women Referee Game Among Independents at Coachella School

Playing in the finals of the intra-The Engineers defeated Pomona's Sagehens at the Rose Bowl last Frigame were manufactured. Pomona made 11 first downs to Caltech's

emifinals were as follows: Quarterfinals—Weeshoff (Ind.) beat Don Fisher (TO), 6-0, 6-2; Ed White, and Lois Jo McPeeters. Smith (Ind.) beat Ben Palmer (TO) 6-2, 9-7; Chester Smith (Ind.) beat Fritz Muegenberg (BEX), 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, and Bortolazzo beat Tor Dornan (BEX), 6-2, 6-4. In the finals Weeshoff beat Ed Smith, 6-2, 7-5; Bortolazzo beat Chester Smith 6-0, Leopards in the feature of the past week. The Bulldogs passing attack again spelt downfall for there op-

## Six Years Ago

According to a statement by C. A. sational La Verne halfback played McGarvey, eastern regional agent for the Federal Board of Vocational Education, the industrial education department of Santa Barbara State was ranked among the best in the Punting by "Cowboy" Joe Forbes country. Mr. McGarvey, who visit-ed the campus with C. C. Lanbrook, tack featuring Capt. Bob Ackland Pacific agent for the federal board, the Tigers kept the Poets on there and John C. Beswick, state superneels all last Saturday afternoon. visor of vocational education, stated A fumble deep in the Oxy territory that this college has one of the most brought about the 7 points which completely equipped training de meant another win for the big Poet partments in the United States. eleven. Forbes kicked one punt about eighty yeards. The Whittier

In a meeting of the editor and assistant editor of The Eagle, to gether with Dr. Maxwell, faculty ponsor, it was decided that Santa Hockey Dinner Given Barbara State would have a local branch of a state-wide organiza-As Tournament Ends started through the efforts of the University of Redlands. At least one year of writing on either the college paper or annual will be prerequsite to membership in the club. This club has since evolved into Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma national co-educational journalism The juniors have come ahead in

the games they have played. Captains of the teams are: freshmen, Senior hats for the men made ppearance on the campus as a new Warring; junir, Margaret Rodritradition. Printed on the bands of guez; and senior, Florence Longthe hats are words "Class of 28." According to Warren Atwood, president of the class, the purpose of New Type Basketball the hats is to inaugurate a new tradition, and to be worn as an to Be Featured Here identification.

Barbara Dewlaney, editor of the Eagle two years ago, was given a scholarship in journalism at Stanford university.

ROOT VISITS CAMPUS Sidney Root, a student here last year, is the guest of Marguerite Duvall this week and is spending much time on the campus meeting old

Acting as referees, a group of mural tennis tournament, Gerard physical education department wo-Weeshoff and Julio Bortolazzo bat- men attended the high school play tled on even terms until the match day held at Coachella Union High day night, 7-6 in a third period ing the first and third by scores buted to the program of the day

> Lois Bennink, motored to Coachella Results of the quarterfinals and on Friday evening and returned Sunday. Those who attended were Joyce Newton, Marion Ek, Margaret

## Homfeld Is Selected As Manager of Sport

At a meeting held Monday evening, Melville Homfeld was unanimously elected senior basketball manager for the fall term by the Board of directors of Men's Ath- The able coaching of Ted Beckett letics. Homfeld will be in charge of is showing results. In contrast to all other managers and will appoint previous years, the team is improvand recommed for appointments of ing with each game played, and is freshman and junior managers. The board of directors consists

of Harry Killian, "Doc" Kelliher "Tuffy" Treloar, George Harper and Curtis Davis.

# Lack of Food Causes

The week-end had been a wongasped as he escorted his lovely ady friend to her seat at the game At the dance she was a dazzling nymph floating in his arms. They had decided to sit out for one dance It was a slow, dreamy waltz. He sighed as he placed his arms around her. Scents of exotic flowers came tion of press clubs, which is being to him as his lips brushed her hair. His throat tightened and he felt a sharp pain as he leaned toward her. "Darling," he wispered huskily, "Have you ever eaten a Collegiate Hamburger."—Adv.

> When you want to think don't make yourself so comfortable that you fall asleep.

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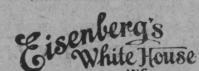
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# FOR FINAL CONFERENCE

"Fox" Stanton Brings Strong Eleven North

A determined band of Olive and White Roadrunners will play host to the fighting Engineers from Caltech at Pershing park, Friday night at 8 p.m., in the last game of the season for the local squad.

tier and La Verne by nearly identical scores. The southerners lost and a 2-2 tie with the frosh. to Occidental, a team that State defeated, while in turn the Engineers have a win over the same Pomona team that scored a victory over the two games and lost one, the cham-Roadrunners.

dangerous foe due to the excellent pressive in nosing out the sophoand sometimes unorthodox coaching mores for third place. The pea of "Fox" Stanton, who has been greeners lost one game to the headman at the technical school for juniors, and tied in their contest a number of years. A Stanton coach- with the seniors. Dorothy Taylor was carried off because of darkness was carried off because of darkness last Friday on the college courts adjoining Phelps' Field. The sets adjoining Phelps' Field. The sets adjoining Phelps' Field. The sets adjoining Phelps' Field and a clog dance were features contriented evenly, with Weeshoff takened evenly, with Weeshoff takened evenly, with the college courts and third by scores but of the program of the day causing anxiety to their opponents. ed outfit may be expected to pull was captain of the freshman women. They have even been known to pass

from behind their own goal line.
While the Caltech wreckers at imes use these tricks to befuddle their rivals they can when in the mood play good sound straight football. There are no outstanding men on the Engineer squad, each man is a well oiled cog in the machine and they have plenty of spare parts for any slipping unit which tends to lessen the efficiency of the foot ball engine.

For the first time since the opening of the season the Roadrunners will be able to present a starting line-up unhampered by injuries. now able to give and take with the best of them.

It is impossible to predict who will start for State, as Coach Beckett plays no favorites, and the man who shows the most in practice gets

Unrest to Collegiate

The week and had been a wen team has been practicing all week derful success. His classmates had with only one thing in mind, "beat

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Senior women hockey players led by Captain Florence Longawa, are the new interclass champions From a standpoint of thrills and as a result of their 2-0 victory over the unexpected this game should the juniors last Tuesday afternoon be the best of the year. On paper the two teams appear to be evenly matched, both having lost to Whit- three-game program with victories

Captain Margaret Rodriguez led her junior squad to second place honors. The third year women won pions being the only ones to hand The Caltech team is always a them a reverse. The frosh were im-

the sophomore captain.

Celebrating the conclusion of the hockey season, all women participants will hold their regular dinner this afternoon at 5 o'clock

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