The Roosevelt picture is from many angles the most worthwhile thing ever shown. You will regret it if you don't attend.

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Year's Social Season Editor Alters Ends With Christmas Issue of Annual Formal Saturday Eve Annual Will Represent Modern College Life Rather Than

Montecito Club Will Be Dance Scene: Tuxedos Optional

The long awaited Christmas formal, closing the year's successful social season, will be held this Saturday evening from 9:00 until 12 o'clock in the beautiful Montecito Country club, set back in the hills, just outside the city limits of Santa

The main lobby and ballroom floor and the sunporch will be opened for co-eds in their formal gowns and their escorts to sway to the tunes of Harrington Wells and his Campus Boys. The management of the club has also placed the library and card rooms at the disposal of students and faculty.

A large illuminated Christmas tree at the south end of the dance floor will contain presents for Associated Student Body officers, Men's club president, officials of the Associated Women Students and faculty members. The committee in charge of the entertainment promises an acrobatic Santa Claus who will distribute the gifts among

Elizabeth Peacock wishes the fact to be stressed that dark suits are perfectly suitable for this affair and asks that men students should not hesitate attending this affair because of the lack of

Dance programs will carry out the Christmas motif as well as being unusual and attractive.

Patrons and patronesses for the Pyle, Dean and Mrs. William Ashworth, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobs, and President Phelps.

Because of the large number of State college students attending the are Kay Bishop, Tiny Cash, Carmel social functions, invitations issued Leach, Allan Ottley, Dot Hodgins, the noon hour. to alumni and outside guests will be and Phoebe Steer. The two alum-

Orchestra Rehearses Kay Bishop, local president, has

direction of Cliff Leedy is working for the entertainment of the dele-program. on a strictly classical program to gates. A tour of a movie studio, a be presented at some time next theater party at the Pasadena Com-

concert at the Samarkand hotel in Santa Monica are among the services are paid for by the health Friends of orchestra members and items planned for the week-end. other people interested in music will be admitted by card.

add greatly to the musical effects. Sound at Tacoma, Santa Barbara These are played by Mr. Lawless. (Turn to Page 2, Column 7)

forces in Manchuria, continued

fighting is reported in that region.

Harbin dispatches, on December 2,

the Rengo News Agency to have

Martin Chosen for All-Conference 11

Joe Martin, leading player on this year's Roadrunner eleven, earned the place of fullback on the second team of the All-Conference all-star team... The Allconference teams were selected by the coaches of the conference colleges through cooperation with the Los Angeles Times.

The All-Conference teams are

First team-Ends, Dennis, Occidental, Mosolf, San Diego; tackles, Shuler, Caltech, Cox, San Diego; guards, Berry, Pamona, McKenzie, Redlands: center, Crawford, Caltech; quarterback Edwards, Whittier; halfbacks, Reed, Occidental, Watson, Caltech; fullback, Dilley.

Second team-Ends, Meeks Occidental, Hayes, Caltech; tackles, Snedden, Occidental, Gibbs, Whittier; guards, Craig, Caltech. Schurch, Occidental; quarterback, Beiden, Redlands; halfbacks, Brooks, La Verne, Mashburn, Whittier; full back, Martin, Santa Barbara

Fraternity Will Have Delegates At Meet in L.A. | will appear on the complete school is out.

Eight delegates are representing the Santa Barbara chapter of Alpha affair include Dean Mildred C. Gamma, National Journalistic Fraternity, at the western convention at Los Angeles this week-end.

> The active members attending and Lucile Powers.

Classical Program books and miscellaneous publica- out charge. His services are furtions from all over the country. nished by the state to the students, The College orchestra under the Special events have been planned and are a part of the college health munity Play House and a dinner The orchestra plans to give their dance at the Deauville Beach club a fuller schedule later. Miss Sweet's

Colleges included in the western body fees. section are Louisiana State college, At present the orchestra is work- Cotner college, Lincoln Nebraska, ing on Haydn's Candlelight Sym- Redlands university, Southwestern purchased for the orchestra, which State college. University of Puget

World News of the Week

Theme for '32

College Life Rather Than Early California

Modern college life will be the heme for next year's issue of La Cumbre, according to Rose Greenwell, editor, instead of early California history as previously planned. The changing of engraving contracts has necessitated the change in themes, Miss Greenwell

Modernistic drawings are being planned by Tomys Wood, art editor, who has received several rough sketches from the engravers. The cover will be of black mission grain leather, with the silver crest and stripes. Division pages will be black, white, silver, and green.

Sorority and fraternity pictures Delta Sigma Epsilon, Tau Gamma Sigma, Sigma Alpha Chi, Delta Zeta Delta, Alpha Theta Chi, Beta Sigma Chi, Tau Omega, Areta Gamma and Gamma Delta Chi. Honorary fraternities scheduled to have pictures taken before Christmas are Delta Phi Delta, Alpha Phi Gamma, Alpha Phi Omega, Pi Sigma Chi, Kappa Psi, and Kappa Omicron ferent pins will head the sorority and fraternity pages.

Broadway type, a plain, modernstic type, will be used throughout

CARE OF HEALTH ADVICE OFFERED BY MARKTHALER

Dr. Markthaler, college physician, advises all students who have colds or sore throats to see him immediately in the health offices during

Dr. Markthaler, who is in the ofnae members are Marie Cochran fice every school day from 12:15 to 12:45, will give free advice to any student, and also will render first arranged for an exhibition of year- aid and treat minor injuries with-

Miss Elizabeth Sweet, a graduate nurse, is also in the office at the same hour, and plans to announce insurance covered in the student

Students wishing to secure free nospital service are urged by Dr. Elizabeth L. Bishop to read the phony. A set of tympani has been university at Los Angeles, Fresno provisions of the contract in the new Student Handbook.

Dr. Bishop stated that in order to get free aid, students must have their applications go through the health office. She called special attention to this provision in the contract: "No expenses incurred without the authority of the health office shall be chargeable to the fund, except in case of emergency carried the story of a setback suf- pointed by Governor Morgan F. hours after receiving such serv- classmates in Santa Barbara. Miss pus events and alumni achieve-

tachments from General Mah Chan United States senate. Mr. Barbour Ind. Ed. Dept. Forms day, November 25. Only the im- has felt the need for practical jour- tion. And. strange enough to say, ference with a decided feeling Shan's army. A force of 1,000 was at one time the amateur heavy-Chinese bandits was reported by weight champion boxer of America.

ments of the revised constitution.

The 72nd Congress of the United president and treasurer, and will be president of the Women's Athletic Lewis. Regular officers of the de- Zeta Delta sorority. Mr. Davis was bership consists of 219 Democrats, partment are Howard Schuyler, 214 Republicans and one Farmer- president, and Clay Becklen, secretary.

Mr. E. E. Ericson talked to the spoke to them about the coming Roosevelt picture.

"Believe it or not" Ripley recent- McKelvey Addresses

Raymond G. McKelvey, instruc-The Southern Pacific Railroad has tor in the History department, spoke school Monday evening.

He discussed the Five Year Plan An earth tremor of 8 seconds of Soviet Russia before the entire duration was recorded at Dutch group and lead in a forum discus-

State Invests One Third Million Here

An announcement made this

week by Roy L. Riley, state controller, estimates that the state spent \$336,185.02 during the year ending June 30, 1931, for administrative expenses and capital outlay at Santa Barbara State college. A total of \$332,-271.25 was spent on the college during the preceding year.

The total for 1931 was divided into two parts, \$169,429 for administration expenses, and \$166,-755 for capital outlay, or improvements of the physical

Debate Team is In Good Form At Redlands

which have been taken include Santa Barbara Representatives Make Good Showing in Spite of Loss

not win the tournament, the debate team did splendid work at Redlands and compared favorably with any team in the tournament" was Phi. Senior pictures are also being the report of Dr. William Maxwell taken now and will have to be in of the English department who acbefore Christmas. Cuts of the dif- companied the debaters to Redlands on Friday and Saturday of last week.

off with a bang by winning their the book. Miss Greenwell stated first debate. Phyllis Welsh and jig. that the yearbook would be sent to Mike Saperstein as the varsity team press not later than April 25, and won one and tied one out of four. PI CHAPTER OF will appear on the campus 10 days Leone Shostrom and Betty Thomas won one. Although they did not get any more decisions, we all feel that they did creditable work in all

The tournament was carried on in an extremely informal manner. keeper and told to begin. They debated and the results were posted

fying debates which decided those bers of Alpha Phi Gamma. who would go to the finals. In the varsity group, Redlands took the decision in the finals. Cal Christian pus members and local alumni of a volcano where they may do just grow old and these pictures should took the Women's division.

dena, Cal Christian, S.B.S.C., and personal interest in the college. the J.C.'s Compton, Glendale, Long Beach, L.A., Santa Ana, San Bernardino, and Redlands freshmen. Our teams should be commended particularly because in every case. the schools who sent teams to the tournament have large debating de- red will serve as business manager. partments with faculty coaches and Bids for national advertising are advisors. S.B.S.C. teams worked up their material and speeches with no help or suggestions. They are doing a splendid piece of work.

Wedding of Former State Students on Nov. 25 Announced

The wedding announcement of Margaret Wilson and John Davis, further ahead in the ranks of edurequiring immediate medical atten- both graduates of Santa Barbara cational institutions. Every effort tion. A report of the same shall be State college last June, comes as a will be made to reflect the true filed in the health office within 24 surprise to their many friends and Wilson and Mr. Davis were married in Tulare, California, on Wednesmediate families of the couple were

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make

prominent in campus activities dur- ized editorial staff." The new offices are those of vice- ing the past year. Mrs. Davis was association and a member of Delta president of the Men's club and of the Tau Omega fraternity.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 9. - Women's Glee club, 3:30 p.m.; Christmas Sale, quad, H. E.; P. E. supper, 6 p.m. Thursday-Council 11 a.m.

Friday-A.W.S. Christmas party. Saturday-Christmas formal. Sunday-Kappa Psi waffle sup-

per, 5 to 8 p.m.; Delta Zeta tea; Outing club cabin trip. Monday - Women's Glee club, 3:30 p.m.; Men's Glee club, 7 p.m.; Sorority night, 7 p.m.

Tuesday-Student Body, 11 a.m.; Alpha Phi Gamma, 7 p.m.; A. W.S. Vesper.

Galloping Guests Make First Prom Happy Success of Social Year

Co-eds in floating chiffons, men n dark suits and tweeds, "Pop" Wells and his Noisy Boys, jovial juniors and their galloping guests scattered the dust at Dolores Center at the Junior Prom, the co-ed's delight, the men's pleasure, the orchestra's dismay, and the neighbor's

Bernard O'Reilly, one of the famous eight O'Reilly brothers, all grads of State, calmly collected cold cash from the campus cutups as the rew collected at the club.

Roving Romer, prexy of the class, managed the whole works with Carmel Leach, lovely languid lily, Rose Greenwell, beautiful blushing babe, the afore-mentioned Mr. O'R. and "In spite of the fact that they did Dorothy Hodgins, delightful dame, supposedly saving the situation by cheerful committee cooperation, but they probably just liked the publicity and addition to next year's annals, and poor old Beaming Ben probably held the sack.

Dutiful Doc Ellison, Mrs. Ruth Doolittle and Clamorous Cliff were Both Santa Barbara teams started rightfully responsible for rambling Roadrunners at the jolly junior

ALPHA PHI GAM TO EDIT HOY DIA

Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma national journalistic fraternity, has The two teams who were scheduled taken over the editing of Hoy Dia, to debate at a certain time were put alumni bulletin, and is now making in a room with a judge and time- plans for the February issue. This arrangement was recently made with the cooperation and approval of Jane Miller Abraham, Dean Wil-There were four rounds of qual- liam Ashworth and the active mem-

A definite editorial staff is being

which will be of personal interest ties. to alumni of all departments and being made on the grounds of circulation, variety of appeal and steady and assured growth of circulation. A definite appeal for additional subscriptions will be made at the December meetings of the four alumni sections.

Kay Bishop, in speaking of the nagazine, says. "Our actual purpose in publishing the Hoy Dia is to unify the alumni and have an opportunity to place the college spirit of the college in present camments.

Obispo on December 15, 16, and 17.

work programs." and Sweden."

tional education groups on the sub- pureness by intermarriage."

Jovial Juniors Students Will Ride Jog Merry Pace At Class Dance With Ted Roosevelt During Benefit Film

Campus Celebrities Comment on Show

Edna Blake: The opportunity of having access to such an authentic and historically important picture is one which will never again be given to the college. Students who attend will demonstrate not only their school spirit but also their sense of

Bobby Goux: Sure, we can put this benefit picture over in a big way, if everyone gets out the old school spirit and dusts it off. We rebuilt the bonfire in one day, didn't we?

Betty Procter: Of course I'm going to the Roosevelt picture. Can I sell you a ticket? Well, I'll be seeing you there.

Ella Cornwall: I think that it is a splendid honor for Santa Barbara State to be the only institute ever permitted to obtain the Roosevelt picture for public

Gibby Martin: Am I going to the benefit picture? Absolutely, you get excused from classes if

Elem. School to Present Play at College Dec.15

College Elementary school are pre- to the River of Doubt, and to see senting "A Tale of Two Towns" a a corraborative picture made by the play in four acts to be given in the association to settle for all time any college auditorium Tuesday, December 15, at 1:45.

The plot and the entire play were by the children under the direction of Miss Alice Badger and Miss Roosevelt's fame will never die. Dorothy Wolf. A boy and girl are His life will never be less interestdissatisfied and decide to go and ing than the most thrilling advenchosen which will consist of cam- live in an underground village in ture stories, his name will never Alpha Phi Gamma, and other alum- as they please. The people there we see them an hundred times The schools who sent teams to the ni corresponding editors, who will eat nothing but cake and candy, would thrill us every time. tournament were La Verne, Whitter, Woodbury, Redlands, Pasa-nalistic work at State and their get in trouble, are thrown in jail, of Roosevelt. We'll see a film and the volcano erupts. The rest showing his love for birds and ani-Hoy Dia will contain not only of the story tells about how they mals and his work on conservation the regular alumni list but articles manage to get out of their difficul- and the building of refuges. In this

> Four beautiful sets were made by tion of bird life which prompted all years. Kay Bishop will act as the art classes of the 5th and 6th his activities in conservation. Rooseeditor of the bulletin and Fred All- grades under the direction of Miss velt was a pioneer in this work.

Opening Guns Fired in Campaign to Beautify Campus

By DICK MacQUIDDY

Eleven reels, eleven thousand feet of film, two hours of continuous entertainment, depicting the life of Teddy Roosevelt, the revered cowboy president, is the treat in store for us tomorrow morning from ten

The pictures have been obtained at great expense and much effort from the Roosevelt Memorial association, and it is probable that it will be a long while, if ever, until we have another opportunity to see the Roughrider in action, to see him taking part in the Panama Canal activities, to see the part he played in the opening of that gigantic and magnificent structure, the Roosevelt Dam, to look upon intimate views of his life at Oyster Bay, the place which he loved most on earth, according to his own state-

We may never again be privileged to see Roosevelt on his African expeditions, his triumphant tour through Europe, his meeting with the Kaiser and most of the crowned heads of the continent, his attendance at the funeral of the king of England (the first time that a President of the United States at-tended the last rites of a foreign

This may be our last opportunity to get intimate glimpses of the presidency under Roosevelt, to thrill The fifth and sixth grades of the with him on his famous expedition doubt that Roosevelt really discovered the River of Doubt.

Whether or not this be our last opportunity, is of little consequence.

film is shown the wanton destruc-(Turn to Page 3, Column 2) (Turn to Page 2, Columns 4-5)

Jean Duncan Discusses Results of Pacific Relations Institute

By JEAN DUNCAN

Oriental, or a Negro? Would you the Oriental would be infinitely dance with one if he or she happened to be at a dance you were everything in his power to bring attending? Would you marry one? this about. It made us realize that

First Annual Conference of the In- about them. stitute of Pacific Relations, held at I would venture to say that most "For some time Alpha Phi Gamma U.C.L.A. over Thanksgiving vaca- of the Occidentals went to the coneager for inter-racial mingling.

meeting will be held at San Luis gymnasium, or swimming pool. former contact with them.

ment rather non-plussed some of us midst.

Would you go on a date with an who had had the impression that bettering himself by marrying our people and that he was doing These were some of the most in- the Chinese and Japanese feel about teresting questions discussed at the us much the same way as we feel

nalistic work other than is provided or so it would seem to most of us, against inter-marriage. And I on the campus. They have always nearly all of the hesitancy at fur- would also venture to say that most been unable to publish a magazine thering interracial relations was on of them left with quite as strong a At its regular business meeting their home in Arosa, California, of any sort because of the lack of the part of the Orientals. They ap- feeling for it. And what brought finances. So the bulletin will have prove of opening the Y's and pub- this about? It was due to just one ese were said to have been killed. organization of 23,000 California wo- trial Education department drew trial Education in the Arosa High a definite purpose for the fraternity lic swimming pools and gyms to thing. Social contact with Orientals and will also serve a need which the Orientals, but when it comes to and Negroes. We ate with them, Both Mr. and Mrs. Davis were the alumni have felt for an organ-dates and marriage they are not so played games and cards with them, talked with them, went for walks The custom of excluding Orien- with them, and in many other ways Ericson Will Speak tals from swimming pools, etc., has got to know them as we had never come to us from the time when known them before. We found out at Teachers Meeting nearly all the Chinese and Japanese that they were just like us. Their in the country were of the coolie tastes were much the same, their Mr. E. E. Ericson, head of the class, and consequently dirty. Now thoughts, their likes, their dislikes, Industrial Education department, they go to our schools and learn all these things we found that we will speak at the meeting of the our ways of living. There is no had in common. And how many of central coast section of the Cali- reason why they should be exclud- us had realized that before the confornia Teachers association. The ed from any public playground, ventions? Only those who had had And so the Orientals, as well as Social contact, therefore, is the

He will give three lectures to the we Occidentals, were in complete keynote of the situation, and not Industrial Education section of the favor of the furtherance of contacts until it is more universal will race subject of "Applications of Newer as long as marriage, and close so- prejudice be lessened. It all goes Educational Philosophy to Shop- cial contact was not included. To back to the old principle, of not illustrate that, I can do no better condemning something of which At the assembly of the entire than to quote James Wong, brother you are ignorant. Before we can be group Mr. Ericson will speak on of Anna May Wong, when asked in a position to judge fairly these Education and Occupational Op- whether or not he would marry an people who happen to be of a difportunities for Youth of England Occidental. Jim smiled rather em- ferent color from us we must get barressedly and said, "Well, our to know them. In that way, and Mr. Ericson will speak at the an- cultural background says that the that way only, can we become comnual banquet of the combined voca- Chinese race should not lose its pletely broadminded when it comes to considering the Orientals and ject of "Some Impressions from I must say that that state- Negroes who are living within our

The sessions of the British Roundtable conference in London were concluded on December 1. The demands made by Mahatma Gandhi

any attack by the Niponese.

rejected. The working committee of the Bengal Provincial Congress has adopted a resolution in favor of boycotting British goods and similar measures are being agitated throughout the country. Prime Island university. Minister MacDonald is reported to be planning a Christmas visit to India to visit some of the principal political leaders.

Mayor Jimmy Walker, of New York city, is visiting in California. On December 1 he made a plea before Governor Rolph for the pardon Harbor, Alaska.

In spite of the truce agreed upon of Tom Mooney, serving a life term between Chinese and Japanese for murder in connection with the bombing of a parade in San Francisco on July 22, 1916.

W. Warren Barbour has been apfered by the Japanese troops near Larsen, of New Jersey, to succeed Hailun at the hands of cavalry de- the late Dwight Morrow in the

been scattered by a fleet of Japan-Mrs. Herbert Hoover has been ese airplanes. Three hundred Chin- appointed honorary chairman of an on Thursday morning, the Indus- where Mr. Davis is teaching Indus-General Honjo, the Japanese men who will act as mostesses at up a new constitution and elected school commander has repeated his de- the Olympic Games at Los Angeles two new officers to fill the requiremands that Marshal Chang Hsueh- next year.

Liang withdraw his forces from Chinchow. This the Chinese com-States opened its sessions in Wash- filled by Gene Morgan and Dave mander has refused to do and has indicated his intention of resisting ington on December 7. The mem-Laborite.

Japan's shipments of cotton goods men about the system of early regto China for the month of Octo- istration which that department for the independence of India were ber were 400,000 square yards, com- practices, and Mr. William Rust pared to 4,600,000 for the corresponding month last year.

> ly passed 100 percent in a test on the "Lie Detector" machine at Long Carpinteria Meeting

> announced a 10 percent reduction before the Current Events club of in wages and salaries, effective Carpinteria at Carpinteria High

FRATERNITIES

DEPARTMENTS

Ruby Arnold, Albert Wade Are Married

Young Couple Married Saturday Evening at Trinity Lutheran Church

The Trinity Lutheran church was the setting for the wedding cerebert Wade, a member of the senior class at Santa Barbara State. The young couple were married at eight Clare Wade and Elaine Walters as of their separate institutions. the bridesmaids. Attending Mr. sen as the ushers.

The attractive young bride, given mond Arnold, appeared very charm- be expected." ing in a mauve colored satin wedding gown and carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley, maiden hair, and roses. Pale green satin, fashioned in a late mode evening dress, was chosen by the maid-of-honor for her gown. Miss Arnold carried pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids, Clare Wade and Elaine Walter were dressed in lavendar and pink satin and carried bouquets of sweet peas to match their costumes.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride with only the members of the two families being present.

Mr. Wade will graduate in June from Santa Barbara and is affiliated with the Tau Omega fraternity.

WHO'S PERFECT

	The state of the s
The	Perfect Woman
	Sally Leonard
Hair	Dot Hardison
Eyes	Carmie Janssens
	Margaret Beddome
Nose	Betty Johnstone
Teeth	Eva Miratti
	Ann Dawson
	Lucile Newell
Shape of the	face Miriam Pratt
Complexion	Phebe Steer
Brains	????
	Evelyn Sims
Feet	Helen Honingsberger
Legs	Audrey Moore
Dancing	Eloise Devlin
	Judy Bredsteen
	Judy Raiguel
Laugh	Betty Greenwell
Eyelashes	Margaret Keeley
Clothes	Bernice Bethel

Porky Powers Joe Gunterman Mouth Vic Colton Nose Walter Ott Teeth Archie Way Eyebrows Hands Moustache Brains Paul Hylton Voice Bill Allerdyce Complexion

The Perfect Man

Hair

Paul Hopkins

Poise . Ben Romer Ears Milton Burnham Laugh Bobby Goux Eyelashes Ted Neidermuller Clothes

Christmas Vesper Service To Be Held

Vesper services will be held in the Music Room on Tuesday after-5:30 o'clock.

A program has been arranged by Irene O'Leary, and includes a violin solo by Inez Cash accompanied the evening.

All students are invited.

CO-EDS HOSTESSES

room. Those chosen were Mary Slater, Helen Smith, and Elizabeth Shamel, Helen Honingsberger, Elsie Wyman. Stadtmiller, Garnett Harriman, and Eloise Devlin

President James Kent's Comments

At a meeting of the Southern California Presidents' association their studies on a business basis manner which will compel it to December 1, our representative, President James Kent, was privileged to give a short talk on "School Programs and Rallies."

The meeting was held at the University of California at Los Angeles. Among the colleges represented were: Pomona, U.S.C., Cal Tech, Whittier, San Diego State, mony of Miss Ruby Arnold, and Al- La Verne, Occidental, and U.C.L.A. The purpose of the organization

is to bring together the colleges of southern California so that there will be a more mutual understando'clock Saturday evening with Miss ing of their problems and that they Violet Arnold, sister of the bride, may be able to discuss and arrange as the maid-of-honor; and Misses to bring about a closer relationship "Several matters were brought

out at the meeting" said Kent. Wade were Martin Wade, the "Among these were the fact that groom's brother, as best man; and Santa Barbara State is not so slow Clarence George, and Dick Jacob- as it may be thought by some students. Our spirit in comparison with some of the other organizain marriage by her father, Ray- tions is functioning as well as can

It is the feeling of President Kent that our joining the Southern Conference carried more responsibilities than just the mere athletic responsibilities

It is a very good criteria of our up and coming reputation as a college. It is quite an honor to be derived are unlimited.

The dinner was followed by the ousiness meeting, which in turn was followed by a theater party.

It is the hope of President Kent that through these executive contacts he will be able to raise Santa Barbara State to the plane which it deserves in the eyes of all col-

Around the Campus

ly cornered by a worshipful co-ed. art class. . Harry Killian has shaved his upper lip brush off. . . . Beta Sig-"Chappie" Harrison's always all a twitter . . . and Drennan's fraternity pin in no lon- a good story, anyway. ger seen—on him. . . . Ed psych George Schultz is nicknamed blocking traffic. "Gorrilla". . . . Mike Saperstein has an amusing accent.

Joe Martin Sorority Sponsors Benefit Party Dec. 5

Tau Gamma Sigma sorority and telegram meant for Patricia McCul- Ann. the alumni branch, Sigma Tau, sponsored a benefit bridge party Shape of the Face Dudley Buck at Sycamore cottage, a branch of Paul Julian the Woman's clubhouse, Rockwood, Dick MacQuiddy in Mission canyon, last Saturday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. Many faculty members and students attended this benefit bridge

Jim Dakin for unemployment relief. During the afternoon Mrs. Elmer Awl, and Mrs. Helen Manchee Barnett, patronesses of the group,

poured tea to the guests following he bridge playing. Entertainment included several vocal numbers by Mrs. Barnett accompanied by Betty Procter, and a well received group of harp selec-

noon, December 14, from 4:30 to Honorary Fraternity Pledges 8 Members

tions by Mrs. Roscoe Lyans.

Alpha Rho chapter of Kappa Delby Betty Procter at the piano, and ta Pi, international honorary edugroup singing of Christmas hymns cational fraternity, pledged eight lead by Mrs. Barnett. Rev. Ransom candidates for membership at serv-Carver wil deliver the address of ices held in the faculty dining hall on Tuesday evening, December 1. A short business meeting preceded the pledging services.

Those pledged to the fraternity Five girls have been appointed by were Elizabeth Burdick, Henry the A.W.S. board to assist Margaret Jewel, Carmel Leach, Muriel Mc-Keeley in caring for the girl's club Cammon, Clifton Russel, Pearl

Initiation will take place early in January

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'Business' Basis for College Studies Gets High Marks, Time for Play - Phelps

If college students would conduct | ment, and should be treated in a there would be no failures, declares yield the most returns. None of us ranted number of students in State received "unsatisfactory" notices re-

dents would regard their studies as feet," said Phelps. seriously, devote the same amount of effort to them, and be as con-

would be solved.

ing of time. "College, after all, is an invest- failing in his studies."

President Phelps explains that job unless he gave value for value, ment," can see it.

college work, if judiciously but too many of our students of tohandled, should require not more day expect merely their presence in than eight hours per day of a five college to yield handsome returns, in the classrooms, and that if stu- and to bring the world to their

scientous in maintaining their sta- studies. Let us look at that angle. for different lighting effects. Sets tus as they would if they were Eight hours out of 24 for studies of creams and skin fresheners while wage-earners, the study problem would leave 16 hours. Eight out of a utilitarian nature possess a cer-Some students might say, "I do for recreation and remunerative popular as gifts. spend eight hours each day on my pursuits. With recreation and work studies but it isn't sufficient," How- divided equally, the student should ever, a little introspection on the have four hours each week-day, and part of these students will reveal eight hours on Saturday to turn to woods after a spring rain. It is that there is wasted time some- profit. On this basis, there should available in the better shops in a where, says Phelps, and that a little be ample income to carry the stu-smart black and white container. more planning will result in a sav- dent comfortably through his col- Just the thing for a girl that as a

I Observed

Joe Martin in Shirley Keith's represented among such a group, noisy panties. If Joe had to send and the benefits which are to be his own to the cleaners, we would rather he would stay in bed.

> The Tau Omegas trying to find their pledges after they had last seen them in conference with a cop. 'Food and lodgings were given to five itinerants last night."

> Audrey Moore in a sky blue dress that make her look like something heavenly.

Alyce Corbin looking a peculiar Wonder where Mrs. Gray's hus- green shade. The reason being pospand is? . . . Joe Martin unwilling- ter paints from her training school

Margaret Keeley and Dot Hodgins ma Chi pledges have reason to look boning for an ex in Chaucer and weak . . . ditto for Tau Omega . . . they gave up the theater to do it, when's Gunterman going to get his too. The prof wasn't even in town. Glendon Lawson confessing in

another frizzy permanent makes its class that he had to stay in after appearance . . . wonder why the school and learn thirteen poems gals think it enhances? . . . Kim once. Why the thirteen? Makes

Mike Saperstein talking up his

eds but refusing to come down on ice hockey that evening. prices even for a friend.

lough from her new boy friend in the south.

with the fair sex in the college us all down. kitchen instead of washing pans.

vey as to the five foremost desires rest of the class awake. of modern women

sharing their candy with their pals, either. 'Happy" and Grove.

to see you." Regular ole spirit, eh speak to them-during Hell week.

A sterling example of business be- dance. fore pleasure.

CAMPUS GOSSIP

We are wondering why Jean G. was in such a hurry Tuesday afternoon. She got "pinched" twice within fifteen minutes for speeding through school zones, and by different cops, too. How many miles made in between the school zones? Figure it out!

For the first time in our lives we lerdyce looking worried. They handcuffs on Joe Martin's wrists Harry's "boy" had the car-Joe was plenty mad-and the last bell was rather more wearable.

and pajamas on the overnight able only to a few. scouting hike.

11:30.

cleaning business to one of the co- boy friend had to take on a little are, of course, many others, but

man should wear. If any of you Pat ("Moose") McCullough get a men lost your shopping list, page into favor and when used, imparts

Carol Davis wasting his time San Francisco. Big city lights get tioned are the popular "4711" and

Rosario Curletti arguing with Jess Rathbun and Sid Root at the Billy Maxwell in English Lit. class tured by the following companies: Elementary Ed party making a sur- while Miss Burke tried to keep the Primrose House, in the chic black

Some campus co-eds talking up "Pinky" and "Gibby" dashing the idea of a date bureau. Not the with the old fashioned bouquet madly all over the campus to avoid ones that would need its services,

Dick Kaime cheerfully greeting pie Harrison around explaining to everyone with "Well, well, I'm glad the girls why Chappie couldn't

A few ambitious juniors running Grove Dolman trying to get some themselves to death trying to do attention from Dot when she was something or other about the class aboriously pecking out her next dance. They decorated the building week's article for the Roadrunner. after six o'clock on the night of the

Whoever borrowed my tenor sax-Ann Dawson reading a detailed ophone, please leave it at Mrs. list of what the well-dressed young Clough's office, Art Range.—Adv.

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Fashion Preview

By ANN DAWSON

Christmas is coming, tra-la, tra-President Clarence Phelps, in re- would be content to invest a sum la, tra-la, and this is going to be viewing the fact that an unwar- of money in some business venture the sort of a column you can mark partment. and never receive returns on that with a large red circle in some cermoney. Not one of us should ex- tain spot and leave where the pect to retain an eight-hour a day family, room-mate, or "big mo-

Perfumes are as always popular, and many of the leading perfumday week, including the time spent to prepare them for a life work ers have put out new scents. Compacts have been dressed up in new cases by almost all the important "Work is frequently given as a manufacturers. Lipsticks and rouges reason for failure to cope with are now being seen in ensembles of that for sleep would leave eight tain daintiness that makes them

> The newest Molyneux fragrance, 'Vivre" has the fresh scent of the lege career, with no thought of general rule doesn't go in for perfumes because of their exotic

> > Lucien Leleng's latest bright idea consists of powered perfumes in flasks of costume colors for your handbag. They may be obtained in the well known B.C.N. and J. frag-

Hudnut's popular odor "Gemey" or "Jamais" is now obtainable in per hour do you suppose she perfume, toilet water, face and talcum powders, and a lipstick.

sidered by many to be of the most saw Harry Killian and "Moose" Al- chic, puts out besides their newest "Bellodgia," the following favorites, playfully (?) snapped a pair of "Tabac Blonde," "Narcisse Noir," "Narcisse Blanc," and "Nuit de about two minutes before Joe was Noel." "Narcisse Noir" is generally due in his "Zoo" class, and then thought to be a trifle heavy for any found that the key was in the right but the most sophisticated type, but upper drawer of Harry's dresser. the better known "Narcisse Blanc" possesses the same charm and is

Guerlain creates the exquisite We understand from what the Shalimar, Liu, in its delightful couting class says that "Tuffy" square black bottle is modern and Co-ed Cagers Split Treloar and Marcus Craven are- moving, and "L'Heure Bleu" conpansies!-because they took sheets fers a certain delicacy that is suit-

When one chooses any perfume Seems as though her girl friend's tin" "Etude" and "Festival." There these are perhaps the most popular.

Eau de cologne is coming back a subtlety that is not always achieved through the use of the Sheila Davidson taking two days pure perfumes. Besides those asto recuperate from a big time in sociated with the perfumes menthe many odors of Cheramy.

. . . Favored compacts are manufacand silver; Doraldina, in black, silver and green; Houbigants Quelques Fleurs, in the octagonal case Helena Rubensteins in red and black; and the ever popular Coty's odd shaped silver campact. One of Dick Waterman following Chap- the newest is Krancks in the silver case etched in blue.

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Prizes Given Experts at E.E. Bunco Party

The Elementary Education department bunco party held last Saturday evening in the College Dining hall was attended by approximately fifty members of the de-

Prizes were awarded to Jane Rasmussen and Marcellina Rabuffi who proved themselves "bunco experts." Guests of honor for the evening were Mrs. Laura S. Price, Miss Edith Leonard, Mrs. Lillian Gray, and Miss Nettie Maurer. Hostesses

president of the department, and Alyce Corbin, social chairman. Refreshments were served at the close of the bunco games. Pearl Slater was chairman of the refreshment committee and was assisted by Dorothy May Gibson.

for the evening were Irene O'Leary

L. A. Alums to Meet at Annual Breakfast

All faculty members of Santa Barbara State college have been reminded by Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham of the annual breakfast of the Los Angeles Alumni association, which is to be held December 17. at Mona Lisa, 3343 Wilshire boulevard, Los Angeles.

This annual breakfast is one of the most important events of the college, and occurs during the same week as Los Angeles Teachers Institute. The faculty members attending the breakfast have been asked to make their reservations through Miss Ruth Hunt, 659 West Burchett street, Glendale, Califor

Caron, whose scents are con- W.A.A. Will Give **Xmas Party in Gym**

The Women's Athletic association will have a Christmas party in the gymnasium tomorrow evening. The girls plan to bring supplies to fill a Christmas basket for the Associated Charities.

A short business meeting of the W.A.A. will also be included. Marjorie Juleff is in charge of the entertainment and program.

Into Five Groups

Women's basketball has been organized into five teams headed by From what the Campus "snoops" by Houbigant for a gift, they can captains Ida Pagliotti, Jewell Stehave heard, Bernice, "Barney" Be- hardly ever be wrong as this manu- phens, Florence Longawa, Leona thel seems to have had a hilarious facturer is one of the oldest fav- McCubrey, and Pearl Rieger. Each on hand when Dr. Jacobs failed to three ways when he stopped to on hand when Dr. Jacobs failed to three ways when he stopped to call half time during the X.... talk to some girls who were also she didn't get to the dance until are, "Fleur Bienaimee," "Bois Dorpractice having just started, no demant," "Quelques Fleurs," "Au Ma- finite prospects can yet be stated.

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West Coast Amateur Boxing Alpha Theta Chi Is to Start Soon **Tournament**

All Weights Contend for Honors

The West Coast Amateur Boxing tournament will begin next Monday, according to Coach Luke Trimble of the local institution. All those who wish to enter these contests should be signed up before Friday of this week. The West the last act shows the village after Coast Amateur Boxing tournament it has been destroyed by an erupis held each year at Santa Bar- tion of the volcano and rebuilt into bara State and is open to all who a beautiful new city. wish to enter. Fraternities and Independants get your teams together; Intramural contests.

Hickman, 147 welterweight; Habelight heavy; essler, heavy.

weight; Shultz, light heavy; Kessler, heavy.

Nichols to Coach Local Track Team

Ross Nichols will coach track for the college this year. He is a graschool and college cinder men. John istrar. Eckhardt, Walter Barnett, and Lawrence Connell have started in training under Mr. Nichols' supervision. Intensive training will not begin until later. So far only a few meets have been arranged; more are expected later.

Mr. and Mrs. Yager Sponsor Sorority

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Yager have been chosen as patron and patroness of the Delta Zeta Delta sorority Mrs. Yager is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She attendlege. Mr. Yager is a graduate of Stover tonight. Rennsaeler Institute and is a memment association.

Many Expected to Enter as Elementary School to Give Play Dec. 15

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Dorothy Wolf and Mrs. Florence Lyans. A garden, an underground cave and a subterranean village, for the first three acts. The set for

The music to four of the songs any weight will do as all weights are music classes under the direction of Bixler, Eddie Oliver, Garnet Harrito have a show. Those winning Mrs. Helen Barnett, who also wrote man, Ned Porter, Marjorie Beckley, contests will receive points for the the music to the rest of the songs. Lua Thurmond, Roy McHenry, The group songs were taught by Those winning the championships | Miss Martha Davidson and the solos | Powers, Messers. and Mesdames Alin 1929 were: Shaug, 126 feather- by Miss Wolf. The boys' and girls' weight; Hobbs, 135 lightweight; physical education classes each Canon, Linn Unkefer, Ross Wood, made up an original dance with the rek, 160 middleweight; Clemore, 175 help of Miss Evelyn Dearborn and Gabbert and others. Mrs. Winifred Hodgins. Miss Wolf Those in 1930 were: Ezaki, fea- directed the play; Miss Gretchen therweight; Way, lightweight; Eck- Libby supervised the health work ert, welterweight; Winter, middle- and Miss Nettie Maurer had general supervision over the entire produc-

Abrahams Vacation in Southern States

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abraham left Santa Barbara, by train, on the first duate of Stanford and was track of December for a two weeks' vacacaptain there one season. He will tion in the southern states. Mrs. divide his attention between high Abraham is the State college reg-

The couple have planned to spend Caverns in New Mexico. They intend, however, to journey east as

far as New Orleans, Louisiana. Mrs. Abraham and Mrs. William Griffeths entertained a number of friends at a tea at Mrs. Abraham's home the day before she and Mr. Abraham left on their trip.

Phizzeds Feed on **Hot Tamales Tonite**

As a last get-together before the Christmas vacation, members of the ed the University of Pittsburgh and P. E. department will have a tamale

ber of Delta Kappa Epsilson. He the committee in charge of the supis associated with the Portland Ce- per. Others on the committee are Ella Cornwall and Ida Pagliotti.

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Hostess at Benefit

A benefit dance was held in Samarkand hotel last Saturday night by the Alpha Theta Chi sorority. Among those present were: Shirley Mercer, Don Hopper, Alyce Corbin, Fred Humphrey, Iris Cooley, Hal Smith, Virginia Horsey, Fred Allred, Dora Stephens, Marvin Willard, Eva Miratti, Elvin Smith, Becky Singleton, Carl Smith, both in a volcano, comprise the sets Christine Hamilton, John Chapman, Edna Blake, Gorden Baillard, Virginia Weber, Ivan Cook, Marcia Goodman, Ed Bates, Eleanor Greenough, Howard McKibben, Betty Johnstone, Earl Johnstone Muriel Goodfield, Deacon Goodfield, Beatrice Ansal, Bobby Goux, was written by the boys' and girls' Sally Leonard, Billy Myers, Chloris Steve Clark, Kay Myers, Porky len Mobley, Jack Gotchall, Bill Ray Denno, Will Brooks, Walker

Bradleys Book Gets Recognition Abroad

The book recently written by Miss Alice V. Bradley of the Home Economics department called "Tables of Food Values" has aroused great interest in foreign countries as well as the United States.

The following letter was received by Miss Bradley from Budapest, Hungary:

would have the kindness to send to alter the circumstances. me a copy of your work "Tables part of their vacation at Carlsbad of Food Values" for the use of my institute. The subject of your book is of much interest in our working. Thanking you in anticipation, I re-

Yours very truly, DR. J. V. DARANYI.

Dr. Daranyi is professor of Hygiene in the Public Health depart-

Miss Bradley's book.

National Officers later graduated from Pomona col-supper at the home of Elizabeth Will Be Guests of Virginia Slicton is chairman of Delta Sigma Epsilon

tional president of the sorority, and Mrs. Mary E. Warren, secretary of the Grand Council. Miss See is expected to arrive Thursday evening while Miss Warren will not be here behind. until Saturday.

The national officers will be interviewed by Dean Pyle and President Phelps. Members of the sorority will entertain their guests at a banquet Friday and Saturday evenings and a tea Sunday at the home of Jean Wood. The work of the chapter will be formally inspected during the visit of the of-ficials.

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Roosevelt Picture to Raise **Funds to Beautify Campus**

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"Time passed and I went to Eng-

desire came over me to meet this

"My college career ended and I

heard of him and he was always

ascending. The Spanish American

war came and he was the first to

and then I realized that there would

probably never be a chance for me

ing to see this great mill, and at

"The day arrived and the official

had worn for the occasion, became

"Suddenly, one of the men said

to me, 'Roosevelt.' Above us about

ing, with many men accompanying

went to my forehead in a salute.

but do you know that you've dis-

"Mr. President, you came down

When you propose to a girl be sure to tell her that you

aren't good enough for her be-

fore she beats you to it.

—Carnegie Tech. Puppet.

"Passion." "How come?"

"What do you call your new

"It's so hard to control."

"My, how you must love that

"Gee, does she look that

D

in your overtoat."
"Well, we moth ball them

"Thay, I found thome moths

She: Will you love me after

Professor: Stop me 11 I have

we are married

He: Mate and see.

told you this joke before.

-Ohio State Sun Diat.

-Michigan Gargoyle.

-Pennsylvania Punch Bowi.

-s. C. Wampus.

who had been my inspiration.

to meet Roosevelt.

being the first to preach and practice conservation on a large scale. land to attend school at Worthing Finally, the program will include a Finally, I lost the story but it had photographic record of Roosevelt's burned into my memory vividly ntimate pictures of the president of the boys with whom I came in and his sons at the front. An added feature will be a record

of the voice of Teddy Roosevelt. This record has been specially prepared by the Victor Recording company for use in this program. This United States, always with the one is the only record in existence of hope that I should meet Theodore a famous speech made by the presi- Roosevelt. From time to time, I dent at this time. In part, Roosevelt says, "The prosperity of the nation depends on the farmer and the small business man, and big serve his country. At last, he bebusiness can never prosper by came president of the United States, squelching the little fellow."

An opportunity to see and hear Teddy Roosevelt is only one of the reasons why every student and every member of the faculty one of the largest mills in this coun should be in the auditorium from try. One day I read that the presiten to twelve tomorrow. The suc- dent of the United States was com ess of the picture will determine largely the success of our campus last I felt that I would be able to beautification program. Only fulfill my long felt desire." through the cooperation of everyone to the last lone individual can this train was in the yards. I was going program be the success which it is with everyone else to see him if I entitled to be. Only by ourselves possibly could. Suddenly the whisnelping can we ourselves be helped. the blew indicating a breakdown To some of us, less fortunate than of machinery, and I was forced to others, financially pinched, mom- leave the scene. Among broken entarily, but pinched, nevertheless, pumps, escaping steam, grimy men, the work which would result from grease and the general clutter of a successful campaign for funds broken parts and the rush of getwould be a boon. These persons ting things in correct shape again, are deserving, and are for the most I completely forgot the president "Dear Miss Bradley:

"I should be very obliged if you part victims of circumstances. Let's The clean, white collar, which I

Mr. William Rust, sponsor of the crumpled and dirty. I was by that program, had the honor, early in time, no person to meet the man his career to meet Theodore Roosevelt under unusual circumstances. Feeling that students might be interested to know of the incident, ten feet was a passage way. Pass-Mr. Rust passes it on:

"In about the year 1885, when I him and explaining the wonders of was a boy of about twelve years, I the factory, was a rather tall man was living in Dunkerque, northern in grey. I caught his eye for an nent of the university at Budapest, France, where my family was wont instant and my arm involuntarily to rent a home for the summer The letter was passed on to the months. I was sitting on one of Roosevelt's did likewise in a ges-Manual Arts Press publishers of the benches in the Gare du Nord ture of recognition, and then came while my father was getting the a miracle. Halfway down the railed tickets for the trip. Two ladies, passage was an opening with a stepevidently mother and daughter sat ladder down to the pump platform. near to me and were speaking in Down this stepladder came the never heard).

"My father (a clergyman, in the broad grin of his. Consular Service) came over, and "No one but the president and party of the Associated charities Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon hearing the ladies speaking Eng-myself ever knew what was said. for the mothers of needy families. will be nationally inspected this lish, introduced himself. It de-Here it is: Roosevelt: 'Seems to me, veloped that the women were Am-|I've seen you before.' I told him ericans. The younger one was the story of the magazine article, to a local hospital for use in the reading a magazine, an American and when I had finished he thump- classes of occupational theraphy, magazine and when they went to ed me on the shoulder with his fist the train, this magazine was left and said, 'Young man, that's great,

> "I picked it up and started to read rupted a first class presidential proa story about a man named Roose- cession?' velt, who owned a cattle ranch in the West. It told of the hardships that ladder to me and not I to you," of the West, of the tracking of cat- I answered. President Roosevelt: tle thieves and bandits in this new 'Well, let's put it that we both Tuesday evening, the closing night country as well as many other of wanted to meet each other.' "His of the six-week School of Religious Roosevelt's adventures. I read that last words as he left were: 'If they Education, under the direction of story over and over again that sum- put you on the carpet for this, tell Miss Winifred Frye. mer and finally I tore it out and them you're a friend of mine.' when we left Dunkerque, for our they all admired this splendid man." president of the United States."

'Aw, one little kiss won't hurt

It is said that college football

"I saw Mrs. Hightoned in the

Boss: Did you deliver a lec-

Assistant: No, I couldn't find

ture to the Milkman's Conven-

-V. M. I. Sniper.

is failing financially - which

means that football is failing.

—lowa Frivol.

"How was she looking?"

"Right past me."

one in stock.

Outing Club Plans Cabin Trip Sunday | \\ | | |

With an all day trip to the cabin planned for Sunday, December 13, the Outing club will celebrate its last event before the new year.

A few hours work on the floor of the cabin is all that remains to be planning to complete this work on contact. At last, an overwhelming this trip. The cabin is situated about 22 miles from here near Paradise Camp at Santa Ynez pass. A made up my mind to come to the new barbecue pit and fireplace have Hockeyvillers played a game of been built this year.

The club plans to leave Sunday morning at 9:30 and those planning to go are asked to sign up with Kirkpatrick, Keating, Palmer, and faculty sponsor, Luke Trimble before Friday noon. Lunches will be individual but coffee and chocolate will be furnished by the club.

Christmas Vacation "I finally became the engineer of Begins December 18

In order that there be no misunderstanding on the part of students, the president's office issues the fol- from the kickoff. Palmer, center owing definite information regarding Christmas vacation.

Since the Christmas vacation is onsidered as one of the longer vacations, classes on the last day of school will not be suspended, as they were on the afternoon preceding the Thanksgiving holidays. Friday, December 18, will be the

ast day of school, and classes will ontinue through the eighth period. Instruction in all departments will be resumed on Monday, January 4, 1932, first period.

All absences on the last day of chool before vacation, and on the first day following will be counted as double absences

Art Department to Give Auction Party

Plans for an Auction Party Deember 17 were announced by Dorothy Cramer, social chairman, at the regular art departmental meetng Thursday.

Mrs. M. E. T. Croswell announced that 225 Madonna pictures had been received from Mrs. Emory, head of the Associated Charities. These English (a type of English I had president. I walked forward to pictures were mounted on blue and meet him. Even yet, I can see that gold cardboard and will be distributed by Mrs. Emory at the annual It was decided that a "Friendly" would be planned.

Women's Glee Trio Sing at High School

A trio from the Women's Glee club sang at the High school last

The trio was composed of Mary "At last, I had met my ideal. It Louise Dye, Audrey Moore, and home in Furnes, Belgium, the ar- had been a long road from that Inez Cash and was accompanied by ticle went with me. I read it many magazine article, picked up that day Mrs. Barnett. Their numbers were times to other boys and girls and in France by a small boy, to the "Trees" by Rasbach and "Lift Thine Eyes" from the oratorio, Elijah.



A Passing Glance

Joe Freshman will now give a lecture on "Who is the smartest guy in college, and why am -Idaho Blue Buchet.

The Poker Song - Waiting for Chips That Never Come In!
-West Point Pointer.

Charley Asks: If two heads are better than one, why don't Student (repeating course): they put two heads on hammers;

work during the World war, with and I told it again and again to all done and some of the members are Long Passes From Kaime to Garber Features Game

> Tau Omega and fourth period touch football last Friday noon. After a hard struggle the Frat men went down to a 24 to 6 defeat at the hands of the Villagers. Tubbs, Waterman played for Tau Omega. The strong country team consisted of Kaime, Garber, Griffiths, McRae,

> and Verhoeven: Tacker substituted. Hockeyville kicked off and then an down the field to stop the receiver in his tracks. The fourth period's attack was mostly aerial; Kaime and Garber were outstanding nen for the independent team. The third score made by the Villagers was a run half way down the field for Tau Omega, missed a beautiful pass that would have given them a tally. Fourth period Hockeyvillers are a close second in the intramural race for school champion-

Fraternity Sends Delegates to Meet

(Continued From Page One) State college. Alabama is also sending four large delegations.

Committee chairmen for the convention include two former students of State. Dora Woods, who is registration and entertainment chairman for the convention, was Outing club president in 1929. Jack Smith, western president of Alpha Phi Gamma, while at State, was a member of the 'Eagle" staff. He organized Omega Alpha, the first journalism fraternity on this campus and was instrumental in affiliating that organization with Alpha Phi Gamma, a national fraternity.

A.W.S. Plans Xmas Party December 11

On Friday evening, December 11, the A.W.S. will hold their annual Christmas party in the College Dining Hall, from 7:30 to 9:30.

The evening will be spent playing bridge, spoof, pit, and other card games, and dancing.

Mrs. Barnett, and a group from the Girl's Glee club will sing Christmas carols, and provide other ntertainment.

Refreshments will be served, and all girls in the A.W.S. are invited to attend. Admission is free.

Annual Staff Heads Asked to Meet in L.A.

Rose Greenwell, editor of La Cumbre, and Kay Bishop, manager, have received an invitation to attend a meeting of yearbook editors and managers at the University of California at Los Angeles to be held January 15.

According to word received by Miss Greenwell from Arthur Rohman and Alvin Robinson, editor and manager of the U.C.L.A. annual, E. A. Dickson, regent of the University of California, and prominent journalist, will address the

I. E. Pre-Registration Begins December 11

Mr. Ericson requests all Industrial Education students to make their preliminary registration for the next semester by December 11.

The preliminary registration card will be the size of the sample on the Industrial Education bulletin board. This preliminary registration will make it possible for the majority of students to take the subjects they want and not have them conflict with each other in the same hour.

Our Mistake, Prexy, Here's Correction

An article in last week Roadrunner on social activities as rerealed by a letter written by Presilent Phelps contained a statement which through a typographical error misstated a fact as given by the president.

"Our men and women not only dance together but they frequent evening dances off of the campus," etc. should have read: "Our men and women not only dance together but they frequently hold evening dances off of the campus," etc.



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Campaign for Beauty

Highly commendable is President Phelps' action in starting a movement to beautify the college campus.

With four attractive buildings now in use and two more planned for erection in the near future, it is high time that the grounds be brought up to their best appearance. The leveling off of bare spots and planting them with grass, shrubbery and vines, and the enhancement of the now barren walls of the Administration building and Ebbetts hall should serve to make this one of the most beautiful of the college campi of the

Located in one of the garden spots of America, in a city noted for its fine architecture and well kept gardens, the State I GOT a note. college has too long fallen behind other sections of the city in IN MY box. its appearance. Now is the time, with many students needing the work and with new buildings about to be added to the col- THAT SAID. lege group, for the entire student body and faculty to fall in I MUST report. line with President Phelps in his campaign.

Tomorrow's benefit moving picture is one of the methods which will be used to raise funds for the campaign. Enough said!

A Word About Parents

Following is a paragraph from a letter written by a senior THAT I must do. at the University of California to his parents:

. . . and in applied psychology I'm really learning mething about human nature and myself. Believe me, it has opened my eyes to the fact of my offenses against you-my parents. If at times I seem unappreciative of all you have done for me-if I cause you worry and trouble, as I know I do-if I fail to come to you for the advice you always so lovingly give when I so rarely seek it-please know through it all that I do love you, I do appreciate all you have done. My greatest wish is to be able to do something so worth-while that you can feel justly proud of your son, repaid for your effort in his behalf, recompensed for those times when you could not be proud of him. This thought is with me always: I must succeed, not merely for my own sake, but for yours-my

This letter was brought to the attention of the writer by a sister of the young man, whose parents, thrilled and happy over EACH DAY. the message contained had forwarded it to her.

mother and father."

There were other paragraphs like this, all illustrative of ro to it all. the realization which comes to us, sometimes gradually, sometimes suddenly, of the debt we owe our parents.

To us these words are an embodiment of the ideal attitude I WENT to take. of the college student toward his or her parents. They are what we should like to have written to our parents long ago. They have brought a resolve to try to express, by more frequent and more thoughtful letters to "home," the feelings toward mother and father that too long have lain buried and neglected, smothered by the old chant, "too busy!"

How about YOU?

Grades—or No Grades?

More than a little attention seems to be centering on the Tuesday. Fraternity men agreed question of whether a "Passing-Failing" system of grading is Monday night that co-eds will be of more value than the present graduated system of grading. Dr. James F. Rogers, of the federal office of education, has endorsed the idea of stating only that a student is passing or fail- Civic auditorium. ing in a subject at the end of the semester.

The idea has been set forth on State's campus by students will have them removed at the door at various times, and some of the instructors do not seem to look with disfavor upon the plan.

This system would seem ideal for the person who wants with a corsage, Cohn said. The car and fifty cents more than he or less psychologically her own reonly to "get by" in his subjects, as it places his grades on a par with those of the best students in the college. And while "working for a good grade" is not a good policy, yet many stu- Monday to veto corsages for their thirteenth.) dents who profit by doing that very thing would have no ob- dates by a close vote. Cohn said. jective for their work under the new system. The element of Cohn, 22 voted against corsages. competition would be almost entirely removed except for the most conscientious of students, who would try to do good work the men's houses, Cohn said. They under any grading system.

While subject to human weaknesses, and probably not the ing a set price for the corsages. best plan that can be devised, the present grading system would seem superior to the proposed plan.

Prosperity Plan



Ye Kampus Commente

By CASEY BEE

THE OTHER day. TO THE health office. AT A certain time. AND SO I went. A LIST of things.

AND THEY gave me. SO THAT I will. BECOME VERY well. AND I must take. MY TEMPERATURE. EVERY HALF day.

AND I must take. COD LIVER oil. AND I must take. MORE REST at noon. AND I must report. TO MY family doc.

A QUART of milk. AND SO I said.

AND THE next day.

AND I must take.

MY TEMPERATURE. AND THE figures.

ON THE thermometer. WERE ALL rubbed off. AND SO I couldn't take. MY TEMPERATURE.

AND NO one can make me. TAKE COD liver oil. AND I haven't time.

TO REST at noon. BECAUSE AT college. THEY WANT too much

WORK FROM you. AND I can't report. TO THE family doc. BECAUSE OUR family.

DOESN'T HAVE a doc. BUT I thought. THERE WAS one thing.

THAT I could do. AND THAT was. TO DRINK the milk.

AND SO I went. TO EAT at the cafe.

HERE ON the campus. AND I'LL be

IF THEY hadn't. RUN OUT of milk.

I THANK YOU!

EXCHANGES

this year.

corsageless for the first time in University history for the annual winter formal on December 4 at the

Co-eds who appear at the ball with flowers on their shoulders by representatives of the Orthopedic hospital of Seattle. No woman will be allowed on the dance floor confiscated flowers will be turned over to the hospital.

Of the 40 houses interviewed hy Two propositions were put before were allowed to choose between not giving any corsages at all or spend-

Not much has been heard of the and held it until onlookers procured have read in years, and that they 'Independents," "Barbs," or what a rope.

At the university of Washington have you at the University of Ilit was decided that there wouldn't linois since Ted Wang graduated. be any orchids at the Varsity Ball He was a non-fraternity man who was a credit to non-fraternity men. It was he who discovered that the In fact, there won't be any cor- Greeks gained strength through adsages, Bud Cohn, sub-chairman of vertising. He found that a good the Varsity Ball committee, said "sweetheart" song and a couple of strong grid names would help any club gather in the freshmen. So he applied reverse English. The best stunt in his career was throwing a dance at Chicago's Dill Pickle club. It clicked.

Walter Howle, Longhorn center, University of Texas, bought a of an English country woman, thirteen dollar Ford last summer, toured three thousand miles with- style. It is, to a great extent, subout leaving the state, still has the jective, the writer analyzing more started out with. (The correspondant actions to the little happenings of lent neglected to mention whether her daily life. There is no great Men of the University decided he started the trip on Friday the problem, no dramatic scene, and

> las Longe, 213 pound fullback at so subtly dealt with that it is not Centre college, Kentucky, is nomin- in any sense of the word what one ated for the honor. Longe caught remembers about this book. The a bull which had escaped from a local stock yards, threw the animal sand hold it until colorless are award

Book Reviews By JEAN DUNCAN

"Mourning Becomes Electra

Eugene O'Neill has once more ustified his name as the greatest Civil war. It is written in O'Neill's phases of his moral or spiritual zels and beer! play is considered by many to be Lord made me that way." O'Neill's masterpiece, which, in itself, is saying a good deal. The play is truly great. It deals with life on a broad scale. There is nothing trival or petty about a single line, which is so often the case with with its name and theme, it has the want to read and own-something you will want to put on your book shelf alongside of Shakespeare and Euripides.

"Westward Passage"

"Years of Grace," has written a these times of divorce. Olivia, who had divorced Nick to marry Harry ten years previous to the time of this story, meets Nick whom she her, but little Olivia, her daughter by Nick is there. The story deals with Olivia's wavering between Harry and Nick with whom she has fallen in love. This novel is via's ice-green gaze" is mentioned as many as three times in a page, and the reviewer would not venture to count the number of times in a chapter. Another thing which is disturbing is her custom of writing so much of the past. After getting the action going smoothly along, Miss Barnes retreats to former events for many pages. But it cannot be denied that this is a good book and one that is destined to be popular with practically every type of reader.

"Diary of a Provincial Lady" E. M. Delafield has written a truly delicious book. It is the diary written in a completely engaging no particular strife dealt with in the course of the book. But one is The world champion bull thrower conscious all through of a disconhas been discovered at last! Dal-tent, a dissatisfaction. But this is simply can't afford to miss it.

From the Old Bird's Nest

By FRESH EGG

he Freshette Eggrette demurely, 'if you aren't too eggressive or hardboiled."

"Now that I have y-oke, I shell

Because of the present national year Chappy last shaved. nferiority complex, commonly known as the Depression, the Edi-'Roadrunner" finances.

as to bidders, for the benefit of or breath gauge, into which the State men, the Fresh Egg agrees user breathes, the sweetness or with the spirit of the innovation. halitosis content of his breath being He is working on a schedule of pub- recorded by a barometer attachlicity rates for this column, that ment at the side of the instrument. will run somewhat as follows:

Name mentioned ... Name, bold-face Mention as author of wisecrack, 30c gle will remedy the situation. Mention as author of risque

And other rates on a like basis. names of those delinquent in payments, the F.E. has a much them: he will print their names, in capitals—misspelled

Weekly quotations:

"If you wish to be an artist, put mind, save that for art itself. Let "And to the rest of the college.") your soul be a mirror reflecting all objects, all colours, all movements, unmoved.'

"Beauty without love is like ma- bol of friendship.

without virtue. He can't help but true loyalties. look at beauty itself as a virtue.

inimitable style which defies all makeup; every human being is We want the pretzel as the in-

The Fresh Egg looks on beauty as, of itself, a great virtue. However, he is male and young, so harm."

"Eggsactly, omelet you," chirped | that the reasons for this attitude, especially as respects women, will probably be dismissed as entirely Freudian.

Dick Waterman has let out the not white longer," crowed the secret of the significance of the date "1721" on Chappy Harrison's sweatshirt. He says that it is the

F.E. is working on an invention tor is considering auctioning off that will make him famous, and dates with the staff members, only that he hopes to sell to the Garbidders of unquestionably unsullied gleine people for a fabulous sum. moral character allowed, to bolster It will be indispensable in preparations for dates or other social en-While objecting to the restriction gagements. It will be an odorgraph If he finds that he is one of the 20c unfortunate four out of five (or is 30c it seven out of ten?), a quick gar-

The name of this important new 60c product will be the "Child Breath Gauge," for, whereas "your best Instead of merely omitting the friend won't tell you," a "Child" will. It will be out by Christmas, so men, get one to send as a presworse punishment in store for ent to that garlic grower's daughter from Poduk that you took out once.

Thoughts while loafing: (Omitted out of courtesy to the "Around the Campus" and "I Obaway all grief and care from your served" departments). (Shouts:

This column is launching another but itself remaining ever clear and campaign. It is to have the pretzel adopted as the international sym-

tins without a paternoster."—Mere- Are not the strands of a pretzel jkowski's "Romance of Leonardo wound beautifully together, like the hearts of true friends? Is not the pretzel sprinkled with salt, the sym-Hearing stories of beautiful wo- bol of purity? And is not a great, men, very sinful, F.E. has often unselfish, friendship one of the most wondered to himself whether even noble and pure things in the world? the worst of these women were The pretzel is humble, and so are

How many firm comradeships Of course, strikingly beautiful have been cemented in shaded beer people are born with their looks- gardens, over pretzels and beer! comes Electra" is a trilogy of plays these denote no special strength of Also, consider the wonderful hardealing with the relationships of a character. However, a person has mony that has existed so long befamily in the time shortly after the just as little control over other tween the two ancient friends, pret-

criticism. Suffice it to say that this what he is entirely because "the spiring, international, symbol of brotherhood and friendship!

"Listen, officer, I didn't mean no

Failure of Stabilization

sweep of the finer of Greek tra- of the Federal Farm Board, re- bluff with the Farm Board but congedies. It is a book that you will vealed the transactions of this organization to the Senate commit- In addition to the losses suffered until the price rises.

At the meeting of the Senate com-\$177,000,000 of the United States government's money; the money

Chairman James Clifton Stone, stinately refuse to play blind man's tinue to base the price of wheat on the amount in existence.

tee on agriculture last week. In by the government through the 1929, at the formation of the Farm purchases of this organization it Board a revolving fund of \$500,- has recently been stated that the board members have disregarded 000,000 was put at its disposal by the original instructions provided Margaret Ayer Barnes, who won the government. The purpose of for their use by congressional act the Pulitzer Prize with her novel this huge capital allowance was to and have engaged in promoting coenable the board to stabilize the operative marketing associations ience which could only happen in price of grain, livestock, cotton and which are alleged to be profit orother commodities. It was believed ganizations that in no way help the that with government aid the farm- individual farmer. In 1929 the er could get a better price for his farmers swapped votes with the wheat in the early fall, when wheat promoters of the Smoot-Hawley is most abundant and thus save him Tariff on the promise of governing years. Her husband is not with the expense of holding his grain ment aid. The American farmer has somehow been led to believe that a high tariff is beneficial to nittee, Chairman Stone stated that his economic life. You can rest asthe board has purchased 329,642,- sured that the manufacturing in-052 bushels of wheat at 81.9 cents terests will not disillusion him. The per bushel, and of this purchase it wheat crop of America is but a noying habits. One is a constant repetition of phrases. "Little Oli-It has also bought over one mil- way to stabilize the price of Amerlion bales of cotton at a price more ican wheat is to stabilize the price than double the market price to- of world-wheat, which is impossible day. The total loss, plus exorbitant under present conditions. The Amcarrying charges, amounts to over erican farmer will find it more beneficial to him if he demands legislation which will put him in the collected from you and I in the world market both as a buyer and form of taxes. Yet in spite of this a seller of world goods. As long effort toward stabilization, the as he is dictated to by American inworld price of wheat and cotton dustry, as he has been in the past, still obeys the laws of supply and little hope is held for the recovery demand. World grain traders ob- of American agriculture. H.W.

POET'S CORNER

Spring Fever

Give me a hill on which to roam, And a perfect day in spring; There I shall find my Sylvan home, When the birds forever sing.

Give me a day that I may dream-Yes, a day that never dies; There I shall trace some vagrant stream To the pool where Naiad lies.

Give me a trail on which to chase Fleeting shadows o'er the brim; Daisies and fern here interlace And the pines moan God their hymn.

Harold U. Buntain