



STATE ADMITTED TO CONFERENCE

REVIEW MIXES DRAMA, JAZZ AND CLASSICS

Clever Production To Be Staged
Wednesday

Highbrow, lowbrow is to be the refrain of the "Roadrunner Review" which is to be held in the State College auditorium this Thursday night, December 18, at 8:00 o'clock. Combining classical music and jazz in a heterogeneous mixture, the College Players are sponsoring a unique vaudeville production.

"The Killer" At Last

"The Killer," a breath-taking story of the great Northwest, is given exacting interpretation by Ben Romer, who plays the killer; Evelyn Sims, the girl; John Davis the sheriff; and Cecil Hickman, the unknown man.

The other feature attraction on the program is another one-act play, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern," which is a decided contrast in every way to "The Killer," in that there is a delightfully funny farce on a well known play. There is a large cast including Cleave Hillman, Ellen Voss, Jim Nicklin, Muriel Cummings, Bill Maxwell, Mario Casaroli, Paul Hylton, Lawrence Connell, Cathryn Conkey, Roy Davis, Harold Buntain and Bernice Faa.

Classical Music Featured

Beside the two plays there is to be a wealth of other entertainment. Music is under the direction of Carmel Leach and includes two beautiful piano numbers by Knud Anderson, a flute solo by Clarke George and a song by Helen Manchée Barnett.

The dances are under the direction of Ruth Reynolds and include Valse Heureux with Dorothy Peterson, Ruth Reynolds, Ella Cornwall and Marjorie Lewis; "Dance of the Paper Dolls," and an Indian solo dance. Madame Yvonne will also give a comic skit. The orchestra, under the direction of Wesley Dickenson, is playing at intervals throughout the performance.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



"The Roadrunner" of 1930 extends to the faculty, students and readers the heartiest of Yuletide Greetings and sincerest wishes for your continued success and happiness during 1931.

CHILDREN WILL PRESENT PLAY TOMORROW P.M.

Tuesday afternoon at 1:50 p. m. the primary department of the college elementary school are presenting "The Spirit of Christmas," a play with music and pantomime.

The play depicts the real Christmas story. Mary and Joseph are seen traveling towards Bethlehem. Three small shepherds, lying asleep on the ground, are awakened by the bright star, and follow it. The next scene shows Mary and Joseph with the baby Jesus, the shepherds and wise men bringing their gifts. While the chorus of child angels sing "Joy to the World," children dressed in costumes of twenty-six countries come to pay homage to the new born king.

The principal characters of the play are: Mary, Elizabeth Murphy; Joseph, Kenneth Roberts; angel messengers, Juliet Gartrell, Patricia Moore, and Marjorie Kellog; three small shepherds, Ralph Dalton, Noel Cook, and George Geib; three wise men, Weldon Wirt, Edward Brocklesby, and Donald Deitrich. Besides these there is a chorus of twenty child angels, who sing throughout the play, and twenty-six foreign children.

A number of student teachers have been working hard to make the play a success. The general committee is headed by Lois Cook with Virginia Weber, Ethel Olson, Elizabeth Pomeroy, and Dorothy Robinson assisting. Marie Miller is chairman of the costume committee, and Mrs. Elliot heads the properties committee.

H. E. HOLIDAY SALE TO OFFER MANY BARGAINS

By Dorothea M. Peterson

By now you have heard much and seen some of the things advertising the annual Christmas sale sponsored by the Home Economics Department.

Here's the place and the opportunity to buy your Christmas gifts. The sale will be held in the Quad from eight o'clock until four-fifteen on Wednesday the 17th.

For the last few days needlework articles have been on display in the showcases in Ebbet's Hall. The following is a list of the articles to be on sale: luncheon sets, boudoir dogs and pillows, dog door stops, appliqued short pillows, clothes hangers, handkerchiefs, embroidered towels and fancy aprons, pot holders, cretonne laundry bags, fruit cakes, candies, pies, canned fruit, and pickles. Also note this, Miss Bradley's class in cookery is filling orders for angel, gold, and sponge cakes. If you wish an angel cake, gold cake or sponge cake, leave your order with Miss Bradley immediately and the girls will make the cakes for you Wednesday morning.

Check this list and bring it with you Wednesday morning at eight o'clock. Let us end your Christmas shopping worries here. Remember it is the early buyer that gets the bargains.

S. CONFERENCE COMMITTEEMEN UNANIMOUS

Efforts of Davis and Phelps
Rewarded

By Dick Waterman

State's fight has been a success! Southern Conference committeemen Saturday unanimously declared Santa Barbara State College to be one of the eight members of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference.

State's admittance followed two years of probation and untiring effort on the parts of Coach Hal Davis, President Clarence L. Phelps, and the Roadrunner football teams, and brings to a fitting conclusion the most successful football season in the sport annals of the college. Petition for entrance was submitted to the conference committee last Thursday.

State's Football Playing,

Enrollment Have Influence

The 1930 Roadrunner pigskin team literally crashed its way into conference ranks by beating three out of the five conference teams it played, and tying with Caltech, the conference champs. The large increase in State's enrollment also had influence on the decision of the committee.

Six Games Scheduled For 1931 Football Season

Coach Davis has scheduled six conference games for the 1931 season, including four home games to be played at Pershing Park. The Roadrunners meet the California Institute of Technology team here on Friday night, September 25; Whittier College Quakers here October 2; the La Verne College eleven here Friday, October 23; and the team from Redlands University here November 13.

The two away - from - home games will be played with Pomona College at Pomona Saturday night, October 17, and San Diego State College at San Diego on Saturday afternoon, November 21.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Merry Christmas

News of the World

By Kay Lane

CATS COLORED TO TASTE

Old maids and other cat-lovers can now have a cat of appropriate color for each costume and even the family car, was reported from the laboratory of experimental biology at Moscow.

It is all done by merely regulating the temperature at which the cat's hair grows. This does not harm the cat.

A WHALE OF A SHOCK

How perfectly shocking, Mr. Whale. But that's just what the new electric harpoons are doing. These modern weapons of whaling fleets shock the poor whales to death. The Anglo-Norwegian fleet in the Antarctic reports that in the first week of operations these new weapons brought in some 11,000 barrels of oil.

GRANDMA WAYBACK SAYS

The reason it wasn't necessary to have fancy kitchens in the old days was because the upper class didn't make whoopee there.

Tinting the fingernails isn't new. I can remember when all the girls had blue nails on Tuesdays, from the bluing in the Monday wash.

HELIUM PRESERVES FOOD

Helium is good for a number of other things besides lifting our dirigibles, if we take the word of chemists W. E. Snyder and R. R. Bottoms, of Louisville, Ky.

They have studied the subject intensively and recently reported their findings to the American Chemical society. Their experiments indicate, they claim, that helium gas is a valuable food preservative, that it can be used effectively to heat or cool the interior of buildings, ships, etc., and that it helps to quickly dry up many industrial substances such as casein, cereals, milk powders, explosives, etc.

TREE RING CALENDAR

No doubt you have often wondered how scientists tell the dates of the various old ruins they find in Western United States. Neil M. Judd, curator of new world archaeology at the National Museum, says nature provides an exact calendar for science in its search for these dates. Buried trees tell the age of the ruins almost to the year by their petrified rings.

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and SCOTCH

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"I WILL" BECOMES "I KILL"

Several Chicago boosters take exception to our holding that city up as a horrible example. They particularly point out that the "I Will" City does not have the greatest number of homicides per capita. We never said it did. But what we have said, and now reiterate, is that for sheer brutality Chicago gunmen are in a class by themselves. Other cities have racketeers, it is true, but the Windy City crimes are far more fiendish and inhuman. In what other city do gunmen shoot down helpless women? In what other city do rival gangs slay each other wholesale? In what other city is a treaty between hoodlums and authorities called a "gentleman's agreement?"

COTTON WHISKER EPIDEMIC

"The most important clause," wrote a small boy in class, is Santa Claus." Which is not at all singular at this time of the year. But you can't blame Washington's little boys and girls for being perplexed if the subject turns out to be plural. There are almost as many Santa Clauses in the capital as there are statues of other famous persons.

Santa Claus locally is a term applied to certain men employed by department stores to wear cotton whiskers from Thanksgiving to Christmas. Only this year they started wearing 'em before Thanksgiving.

MOVIES IN EUROPE

The first complete official statistics on motion pictures in Europe revealed that there are at present 33,870 movie houses in Great Britain and on the continent. This is an increase of 11,445 since 1926. Germany comes first in the number of "cinema" theaters, Russia second, and Great Britain third.

NEW YORK-PANAMA HOP

The first non-stop flight from New York to Panama was made by Captain Roy W. Ammel of Chicago in his monoplane "Blue Flash." The aviator made the 3,198-mile trip in 24 hours and 34 minutes.

WASHINGTON SUBMERGED

If we accept the theory or conclusions of C. Wythe Cook of the Geological Survey the present site of our national capital has had many "ablutions." He has studied the geological history of the Washington area from the start of the Pleistocene era, the age of the great glaciers. And in a recent report at the Washington Academy of Science he stated that much of the District of Columbia has been at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean six times in a million years. These submergings and emergings he claims were caused by the formation and the melting of the great glaciations; each emergence leaving its characteristic traces, many of which are prominent capital "landmarks" of today.

EXCHANGES

Members of the Advertising Art Department of the Los Angeles junior college in conjunction with the Golden Rule Foundation Association, an international organization for charity, have designated an illuminated sign to be used throughout the United States and Europe for the promotion of organized charity.

In keeping with the spirit of the season, that of giving, Occidental and Whittier colleges have received from the Carnegie Corporation of New York \$10,000 each for the purchase of new library books. The amount will be paid in \$2,000 a year sums for five years, and is given only to schools with a high standing.

A precedent was established this year at night games by the U. C. L. A. band when each instrument was decorated by a small white light. Lights also appeared on the batons of the two drum majors. According to the director this is the first time in the United States a collegiate organization has appeared with lighted instruments.

It isn't often that brains and brawn are combined in the same person. This, however, is true of Marshall Duffield of U. S. C. and Joe Hickingbotham of U. C. Both, especially the former, are outstanding football players, and both will represent their alma mater in the Rhodes scholarship tests. Duffield, while attending Santa Monica High was a member of the California Scholarship Federation. Hickingbotham is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

"Professor, my plane was late!"

Here is a new alibi for students which was used by two members of Washington University when they arrived at class in time to miss a blue book exam.

The boys had just returned by plane from their home where they had gone to spend the week-end. The airplane had been delayed by a head wind.

HOME EC'ERS GOING SOUTH

Miss Mary Camp, Miss Jenny Lind, and Mrs. Mildred R. Johnson are planning to attend the annual Christmas luncheon of the Home Economics Association, which will be held in the Coconut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, next Thursday.

TRIO TO GO SOUTH

Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, head of the music department, is taking a trio from the Women's Glee Club to Los Angeles on Thursday morning to sing at the Alumnae Breakfast at the Ambassador Hotel. Mr. Barnett will speak on recent developments in our Music department.

The girls in the trio are Mary Louise Dye, Margaret Barnett, and Inez Cash.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI INITIATES

Theta chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary Home Economics fraternity, initiated six new members into their ranks at a formal initiation held Monday evening in Ebbets Hall. After the initiation the guests were entertained at a formal dinner at the Samarkand Hotel. At eighty-three the group adjourned to the practice cottage, Emoha, where they enjoyed a Christmas party.

Those present at the event were Mrs. Mildred R. Johnson, the Misses Clark, Jocelyn Kelly, Marie Stiber, Mary Camp, Jennie Lind, and the new initiates, Misses Ruth Ezaki, Christine Jennings, Betty Jones, Winifred Jones, Helen Walker, and Dorothea M. Peterson.

FACULTY PLAN TO HELP NEEDY

The faculty Christmas card "equivalent" box is located in Mrs. Clow's office and is ready to receive your contribution.

Mrs. Clarence Phelps first made the practical suggestion that instead of the faculty members exchanging Christmas card greetings, the amount of money which these cards would cost be collected in a fund and a committee be selected to buy some useful or ornamental article as a gift to the college.

The matter was presented to the faculty by Mrs. Abraham and while no official action was taken in regard to the matter, the box is awaiting contributions if any faculty member cares to contribute.

—Jane C. Miller

A. W. S. WILL GIVE BASKET

The Associated Women Students' Christmas Basket, which is presented each year to needy families in the city will be made possible this year through contributions made by the students of the college.

The collection box will be outside the co-op store beginning tomorrow and will be there until Friday. It is hoped that the students will place whatever contributions they feel they are able to in this A.W.S. box.

EDITH WHARTON HONORED

Press reports of the election of Edith Wharton, well known American novelist, to a membership in the American Academy of Arts and Letters has stimulated interest in her ever popular books. This election is of unusual interest as Miss Wharton shares with Julia Ward Howe the honor of being the only woman to have been elected to membership in this notable group.

According to librarian, Katherine N. Ball, seven of Miss Wharton's books are on the shelves of the school library, and are greatly in demand. They are: The Age of Innocence, The Children, The Fruit of the Tree, Here and Beyond, House of Mirth, Twilight Sleep, The Writing of Fiction, and Hudson River Bracketed. This last named is her latest and considered by many critics, her finest work.

Clara Blakeway

REVIEW MIXES DRAMA, JAZZ AND CLASSES

The production staff includes Doris Rodehaver, managing director; Dean Ashworth, faculty sponsor; Gerald Smith, stage manager; Harold Erwin, head electrician; costumes, Mary Longawa; make-up, Mary Van Tuyle and Martha Bell; properties, Alice Badger and Paul Hylton; advertisement, Martin Bredsteen; business manager, Irma Earl, and financial manager, Fred Imes.

Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from members of the College players organization. The charge is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for non-students.

BARNETT ADDRESSES INSTITUTE

"The Teachers Guide to Child Development," a recent publication of the California State Curriculum Commission, will be discussed by Mrs. Helen M. Barnett this afternoon before the Santa Barbara County Teachers Institute at the Senior High School at 2:30 p. m.

Books

BOOKS WHICH HAVE BEEN RECENTLY ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

Reference — Encyclopedia of Social Sciences, Vol. 2; Who's Who in America, 1930; American Education Catalog for 1930; Hill, New Wonder Book of Knowledge. Biography — Log Cabin Lady, Richard's Two Noble Lives. Fiction — Lincoln, Blowing Clear; Barrington, Duel of the Queens; Tarkington, Mirthful Haven; Melville, Piazza Tales; Melville, Redburn; Caine, The Scapegoat; Sienkiewicz, Pan Michael; Sienkiewicz, The Deluge, Vol. 1 and 2.

Children's books — Elliot, Romance of Savage Life; Hillyer, Child's Geography of the World; Collins, Boys' and Girls' Book of Out-door Games; Edgar, Story of a Grain of Wheat; Lewin, Africa; Methley, Happy Homes in Foreign Lands; Ackley, Marionettes; Brown, Rab and His Friends.

Psychology — Ewer, Social Psychology; Curti, Child Psychology; Sandiford, Educational Psychology.

French — Mollorme, Vers et Prose.

Art — Richards Art in Industry. Evans, Costume Throughout the Ages; Winslow, Art Education Charts.

Aeronautics — Romer, Sky Travel; Collins, Boys Book of Model Aeroplanes; Teale, Book of Gliders.

Poetry — Roller Children in American Poetry; Love in Letters; Cammaerts, Poetry of Nonsense; Wood, Craft of Poetry.

Literature — Rees, Diversions of a Book-worm; Cowling, Preface to Shakespeare; Cowling, Chaucer; Robinson, Juvenile Story-Writing; Gardner, Dante; Legouis, Spenser; Ripman, Good Speech.

Science — Johnson, Educational Biology; Beaumont, Recent Advances in Medicine; Looy, Growth in Biology; Newsholme, Story of Modern Preventive Medicine; Debra, Exponential Made Easy; Fry, Elementary Differential Equations.

Home Economics — Bookmeyer, Candy and Candy Making; Kauffman, Teaching Problems in Home Economics; Robinson, Learning Exercises in Food; Post, Personality of a House; Story, Individuality and Clothes; Whiting, Tools and Toys of Stitchery; Donham, Marketing and Household Arithmetic; Wallbank, Pattern Making for Dressmaking; Kennedy, Food Study Manual; Macbeth, Country Woman's Rug Book.

Education — Strang, Introduction To Child Study; Jones, Teaching Children to Study; Wilson, Education For Responsibility; Crawford, Technique of Study; Reeder, Simplifying Teaching; Knight, Education in the United States; Thorndike, Growth in Spelling, Bk. 1, Gr. 5 and 6, Gr. 7 and 8, Teachers Manual; Garrison, Psychology of Elementary School Subjects; Buckingham, Research for Teachers; Harap, Technique of Curriculum Making; Blackburn, Our High School Clubs; Thomas, Junior High School Life; Germane, Character Education; Kent, Higher Education in America; Proctor, Junior High School; Cal. Dept. of Educ. Teachers' Guide to Child Development; Palmer, Progressive Practice in Directing Learning; Mossman, Teaching and Learning in the Elementary School; Cox, Junior High School and Its Curriculum; Knowlton, Motion Pictures in History Teaching.

STEAM—THE STUDENT'S BLOWOFF

The Editor:
What this college needs is a few big guys to administer a few spankings to a few middle-sized guys that need a few spankings. A little over two months ago, about ten weeks in the dead but not buried past, a small, select group of "almost junior" sophomores painted the frosh numerals and name all over the campus. Everyone laughed until the blame started to head for the then new and innocent freshmen. "Clean it up? Not on your life—let the guys that put it there clean it up." After this unexpected revolt by the newcomers, Prexy appealed to the sophomores to

start scraping paint. Nothing happened. Threats of hiring the labor and charging it to the Student Body were made but not carried out. The paint is still there—nine weeks later. Paint is good in other places, but road paint all over the campus of one of the most beautifully located colleges in the country is not so hot. It is beginning to scrape away and now looks like various places and things unmentionable here. Everyone knows who did the dirty work—how about some action in getting them busy with the paint scrapers?

DEPARTMENT NEWS

Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity, held its annual Christmas dinner-party at the home of Ida Vizzolini last Wednesday evening, December 10th. A "White Elephant" auction was held, the proceeds of which will go to charity.

Mrs. Ruth M. Doolittle, instructor of design and water color in the Art department, has on exhibit in the Faulkner Art Galley two of her water color compositions. The titles of her pictures are "Tulips" and "Old Fashioned Flowers."

Mr. Ferdinand Kebely, instructor in the art department, announces that his wife and son,

Victor, have arrived from Buffalo, New York, to make their home in Santa Barbara.

APTITUDE REPORTS OUT

Dr. Elizabeth L. Bishop, instructor in psychology, recently sent out reports of the last College Aptitude Test to only part of the students who took the examination. Those who have not received reports of their test will have individual consultations with Dr. Bishop.

The reports are in the form of a graph showing the student his comparative standing, and also his strong and weak subjects. Another aptitude test will be given, the date to be announced later.

BABY AUSTIN KILLS OWNER!
AUSTINVILLE, Dec. 16.—

George Austin, prominent automobile magnate, met a tragic death late today. Upon leaving his Austin with the motor running to open the garage door, the Austin suddenly speeded up and climbed up Mr. Austin's coat sleeve. Mr. Austin was immediately overcome with spasms of laughter and within a very few moments was tickled to death. He is survived by his wife and three little Austins. Interment will be held tomorrow in the Austinville cemetery.

FEBRUARY GRADUATES ARE ANNOUNCED

There are twelve students of Santa Barbara State College graduating in February. They are: A. K. Livingston, Lawrence Pollard, Vera Bowen, Wallace Loveland, Hubert Sawyers, David Watson, Lois Cook, Roberta Elliot, Edna Knott, Alma Rodriguez, Ruth Stevens, and Mabel Webb.

Action is under way to secure positions for teachers graduating either in February or in June. Thus far one teacher has already been placed, Miss Lois Cook having accepted a position in El Centro.

OUTING CLUB PLAYS FOOTBALL

Thirty-five members of the Outing Club, accompanied by Miss Agnes G. Plate and Mr. Leon Trimble, attended the outdoor barbecue Sunday, December the seventh. No work was done on the cabin; instead the day was spent in hiking, a shooting match and also a spectacular game of football at the Y. M. C. A. camp, Y-Oso, in which "Shakespeare" Loveland starred.

An executive meeting of the club was held at the home of Miriam and Mildred Smythe, on Thursday, December 11, at which the club program for next semester was decided upon. The program follows:

- January—Sunday the 11th — Cabin Trip.
- February—Sunday, the 8th — Trip to Los Angeles Playgrounds.
- March — Sunday, the 22nd — Cabin Trip.
- April — Sunday, the 19th — Barbecue at Nojoqui Falls.
- May — Friday, Saturday, and Sunday the 15th, 16th and 17th— Island Trip.

ALUMNI

The San Joaquin Valley section of the Alumni Association of Santa Barbara State College held its regular business meeting Friday night, December 5th, at Bakersfield. The meeting was in the form of a dinner at El Tejon. Recent graduates who were present were Helen Campbell, II; James Tinkle, Howard McKibben, and Ralph Jamison. Others from Santa Barbara were: President and Mrs. Clarence Phelps, Miss Nettie A. Mauer, Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, and Mrs. Jane Miller Abrahams.

The new officers elected for the coming year are: President, Esther Gormley, and secretary-treasurer, Harris Moore.

The Los Angeles section of the Santa Barbara State College Alumni Association will hold its annual breakfast at the Ambassador hotel December 18th, at 8 o'clock. The program will be given by a trio from the Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Helen M. Barnett. Mrs. Jane Miller Abrahams, Dean and Mrs. William Ashworth, and Pres. Clarence Phelps plan to attend.

The annual Christmas dinner and party of the Santa Barbara Alumni association was held last night at the Margaret Baylor Inn. This dinner was for all the graduates from S. B. S. C., who are here for institute week. George Browne and Lua Thurmond are the officers for the Santa Barbara section of the association.

Marie Cochran, former editor of the Eagle, who graduated in 1930, is teaching in the Canyon School at Santa Paula. She finds the work interesting and unusual because all her students are Mexicans.

Margaret Doig, another graduate of 1930, has a very good position in the Upland Grammar School where she is teaching the fourth grade.

Mrs. Walter Merriott (Zoella Gabbert) has just returned from the St. Francis Hospital, where she has been for two weeks following a major operation.

Mrs. William Cannon (Mary Williams), who attended State in 1927, has returned from Sacramento to make her home in Santa Barbara.



Thenx to the Elks and Cliff Leedy, the downtown people are beginning to realize that there is a college on the hill. Here all the time they've been thinking we were going over the hill looking for bullfrogs—or to be more child-like, hunting Easter eggs.

"Shakespeare" Loveland's mother has a hard time keeping track of him. Thanksgiving he ate so much turkey he slept in the chicken yard. At the Outing Club dinner Sunday he ate so much his mother thought that he was the Siamese twins coming home.

Oh, yes—when Pollard, the terror of KDB, felt himself in the clutches of love—he weakened—ah, with a weakness peculiar to bullfrogs of Latin temperament. Remembering what Dr. Jacobs sed about Latin not appealing to reason—Pollard tumbled, heading, feet first, in a bundle at the door of amour. He sighed—and fondled Millie Toad's golden curls. Millie sed, "Some one is fooling with my curls," and Pollard, the terror, answered, "It's me—and I'm not fooling either"—then with a terrific spring—

Heartaches (maybe headaches)—surprises — breath-taking moments! Renew your subscription next year and follow this appealing love story.

It would prove scandalous if the Glee Club suddenly got a hurried call to sing somewhere last Saturday night and all the Glee Club fellows came rushing up to get their tuxes!

That's why I've always been in favor of corduroy affairs. Once I wore one of those stiff outfits and after the dance we went to eat down town and the manager of the place thought I was a waiter and fired me because I was standing around with my teeth in my mouth

Next to wearing a tuxedo the most comfortable feeling I know of is to be dressed up in one of those straightjackets without a dime in your pocket and have your girl suddenly decide that she was very hungry

That's the trouble with a lot of these Campus Joes, they like to put on a stiff front and throw on the dog, and really, when it comes right down to it—they are worse off than the poor hot dog sizzling in the frying pan. I was one once!

Oh, well—as the Collegiana once sed—"A tooth can be pulled but once—a leg, repeatedly."

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THE EDITOR SPEAKS

AN APOLOGY

A word should be said in defense of the school authorities who were taken to task in these columns in the November 25 edition of the "Roadrunner." In a letter to the editor, the Dean of Women was criticised for her attitude in not allowing a midnight celebration in a local theater after the Occidental game.

Coach Kienholz of Occidental stated that he would prefer a dance after the game instead of a matinee, as his boys were still in training. Out of courtesy to the visitors, this request was granted. It was further stated that if the midnight matinee were held the Occidental students would not be able to attend. Dean Pyle did everything in her power to arrange an enjoyable social affair for the students of both colleges, and an attack of the sort which appeared in this paper was both unjustified and untrue.

We are sorry that the mistake of allowing a letter of this sort to appear in the paper without first verifying the facts was made. We recognize our fault in this respect and shall try to prevent its recurrence in the future.

Although the Dean of Women exercises good judgment in refusing to make a public reply to the complaining letter, her reasons for not allowing such a performance, are readily recognizable. While midnight shows are indulged in by many college students as well as townspeople, it does not behoove the State College, as an institution, to endorse or stand back of such a performance. The reason for this is not, as was pointed out in the letter, that college men and women are not to be trusted away from home until early in the morning hours, but because such hours are detrimental to health and to studies, and judging from recent reports the studies in this school don't seem to be in a condition to stand much strain at the present time.

WHAT COLLEGE PREPARES FOR

The question of how far one's college career should be strictly practical, and how far cultural, is one that comes up for settlement in almost every student's life. College in America has changed; where we used to study Greek, we now study engineering.

We used to attend college for culture; now we come for better jobs, for business contacts, and bigger pay afterwards. We used to neglect practical things; now perhaps we neglect education.

Engineers and doctors and other professional men almost have to neglect their training and knowledge in such things as poetry, history, sociology, and art. They have no time. Journalists too often learn a technique of writing news and editorials without doing the reading that gives them something to write about. Accountants neglect the economics and social sciences that give them the proper social background for their later careers.

It is a hard problem to know how to balance one's college courses. One cannot act without knowledge and intelligence; and one should have a wide outlook but one should not by any means divorce his wisdom from its practical application.—University Daily Kansas.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS PER FLUNK

Grapevine telegraph brings news of the proposal on the part of one of our large universities to require students to pay a fee of twenty-five dollars for every course in which they flunk. Whether this proposal embodies a good idea or not, it is certain that it presents a remarkable one.

The motive is obvious. Too many students do not take their education seriously because they do not think of it in terms of dollars and cents. Make them pay for poor scholastic work and they will have a tangible reason for not letting their studies lapse. Undoubtedly the plan would decrease the number of students who regularly fail one or more courses. . . .

There would be another by-product of this proposal, if it is carried out. . . . Students worried about the necessity of paying twenty-five dollars for flunking would feel obliged to perfect new and better means of cribbing until that venerable art would attain to heights unprecedented in the history of education.—The Daily Northwestern.

:: NEWS OF THE GREEKS ::

ALPHA THETA CHI

The Alpha Theta Chi sorority held their annual Christmas party December 12, at the Bradbury beach cottage, in Sandylan. The decorations included a large Christmas tree and holly wreaths. Gifts were presented to each guest by a Santa Claus. After the buffet supper there was dancing and bridge. The alumni who attended were: Miss Eleanor Hicks, Miss Marcia Goodwin, Mrs. Allan Mobley, Mrs. Jack Gotchall, Mrs. William Cannon, Mrs. Charles Peter, and Mrs. Loraine Duval.

CAMPUS GOSSIP

Cece Hickman, Luke Trimble, and Ted Neidermuller were seen cheering for Notre Dame at the big game. A number of other students also attended.

Hunting seems to be the popular amusement for a number of men on the campus. Johnny Reid, George Holstein, Berdett White, Johnny Eckhart, Emmet McTavish, and Bernard O'Reiley have all tried their luck.

Dick Proud, a "cop," and also a student at State, is on crutches as a result of an accident after the High School game.

Carmie Janssens had a terrible time persuading certain students to leave the tea last Wednesday. Perhaps they should be endurance affairs.

In the Players Frolic last Friday night at the School of the Arts, Mrs. Miller, our registrar, took the part of a small girl, singing old time songs and accompanying herself on the banjo-uke.

Tommy Keating can fully appreciate the old song, "Golly, how I love my dentist! I'd like to wring his anesthetic neck." He had two teeth pulled last week, and have you noticed his jaw? We thought sure he had been in a fight.

FORMAL DANCE WELL ATTENDED

The annual Christmas Formal was held at the Montecito Country Club, last Saturday night. This affair was the grand send-off before the Christmas holidays.

The dance opened with a Grand March during which the programs were distributed. The programs were bound in green leather, with 1930 in silver letters on the cover; pencils were attached with a white silk cord. During the intermission, gifts were distributed from the Christmas tree in the sunroom. The gifts were presented to "Jake" Jacobs, "Willie" Ashworth, "Prexy" Phelps, "Millie" Pyle, "Janey" Abrahams, "Ginger" Weber, "Cliff" Leedy, "Ralfy" Johnson, "Wes" Dickenson, Agnes Plate, Fred Allred, Coach Davis, Ella Cornwall, Tom Keating, "Luke" Trimble, and Johnny Davis.

The Club was decorated with red poinsettias and holly which gave a Christmas atmosphere. Walter Robinson's eight-piece orchestra and Vic Janssens' second orchestra furnished the music for the two ballrooms. Many alumni were there, and Mr. and Mrs. Deming Tilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Proctor were special guests.

The patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Dean and Mrs. William Ashworth, and Dean Mildred Pyle.

Committees in charge were Stuart Thompson, advertising; Elizabeth Peacock and Betty Proctor, entertainment; Wm. McDavid, floor chairman; and reception, Virginia Weber. Montecito Country Club furnished the refreshments.

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

Phi Kappa Gamma is planning a Christmas party for December 17, at the home of Mrs. Ray Gilbreth, (Emma Jo Osner). The alumni expected are the Misses Helen Cooley, Mae Watson, Elsie LeBlanc, Stella Rathbun, Gladys Thomas, Edwinna Kenney.

DELTA ZETS HOLD PARTY

Delta Zeta Delta Sorority will hold its annual Christmas party tonight, December 15, at the home of Mrs. Eugene Powell in Rutherford Park. The guests will play bridge and dance. Alumni who will attend are the Misses Claire Kibbe, Dorothy Merritt, Laura Middleton, Mrs. Eugene Powell and Mrs. George Browne.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY AID IN DEDICATION

Members of Santa Barbara State College faculty and student body assisted in the dedication services of the Unitarian Church at five-thirty o'clock, Wednesday, December 10. Dr. Charles L. Jacobs, Dean of Upper Division, accepted the building from E. Keith Lockhard, architect, on behalf of the Unitarian Board of Trustees.

Miss Anita Cochran, organist of the church, opened the services with an organ prelude, playing Andante Cantabile, from Fourth Organ Symphony, by Widor. During the services she played a choral prelude, "Wir Glau ben All' einen Gott," by Bach, as a formal opening of the new organ.

The choir of the Unitarian Church is composed of students chosen by the minister, Rev. Edward P. Daniels, and Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, head of the Music Department. The personnel is as follows: Sopranos, Mary Louise Dye, Mrs. Madeline Ambrose; contraltos, Inez Cash, Eleanor Tubbs; tenors, Lorenz Greeson, Chester Tubbs; basses, Arthur Barnett, Ned Porter. Mrs. Helene Daniels sang in the choir also. Mrs. Ambrose and Mr. Barnett are alumni of the college and sang in the Glee Club last year.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained at an informal dance on December 6, at the Stroller's Club. The decorations and programs were carried out in the Greek Letter idea. Those who attended were: The Misses Alice Izant, Helen Nauman, Rosamond Young, Eleanor Barnes, Irene O'Leary, Mildred Robinson, Dorothy Hodgins, Marjorie Ballentine, Bettie Jones, Florence Thacker, Dorothy Cronise, Frances Leech, Mary Louise Dye.

The Messrs. William Edwards, Edward Jacobs, Elvin Smith, Harry Williams, Jacob Stoll, Herman Wismar, George Shultz, Thomas Keating, Murray Sager, George Cutler, Stewart Meigs, Roger Casier, Howard Bradbury.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA

On New Year's night the Tau Gamma Sigma sorority will give an informal dance at the Stroller's Club. After the dance a buffet supper will be served at the home of Margaret Barnett.

MRS. PRICE TO ADDRESS CONVENTION

Mrs. Laura Specht Price, head of the education department, leaves Wednesday for Los Angeles where she will be one of the speakers at the convention of supervisors of student teachers to be held at the University of Southern California on Thursday, December 18th. The subject of her talk will be "The problems of student teachers from the supervising teacher's view point."

Thursday morning at the Biltmore Hotel Mrs. Price will also give a toast at a breakfast of the Pi Lambda, national educational fraternity. Mrs. Price is president of the fraternity for this year.

Late Sport Specials

BOXING AND WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

Round One — Bang! went the bell. Both men sprang from their corners and began mixing it furiously in the center of the ring. Cauliflower alley resounded to the din of battle, the thud, thud of padded leather meeting flesh—and so on and so on and so on.

Anyway, that's what is going on, beginning this week in the old Caf. building, which has been transformed into a squared circle where campus grudges of long standing can be settled and chips can't be toted around on shoulders for any length of time. The 1930-31 Boxing and Wrestling Tournament is on!

Due to the interest shown by a number of men, Manager Luke "Tex Rickard" Trimble has added several weights to the boxing events, which proved so popular last year, and has introduced the wrestling department for those who don't have pugnacious natures. The championship bouts in each event will be staged between halves of basketball games at the Flying A.

All men who are interested should sign up under their respective weight list posted in Coach's office. There are six classes in both the fight and the mat cards, starting with the featherweight, the 118 pounders, and up the scale, 126 pounds, 135 pounds, 147 pounds, 160 pounds, and 175 pounds, with the heavies at the top. Friday afternoon the growing list had the following names of celebrities on it: Boxing—118 pounders, "Bat" Bulosan; "Larrupin Licky" Licudine, 135 pounds, "Welter" Way, "Baby Joe" Balmeo; 147 pounds, "Young" Yeoman; 126 pounds, "Cuddle Up" Cooper, "Easy" Ekhart, "Slug" Stuart, "Heine" Hall and "Pile Driver" Hickman; 160 pounds, "Worm" Winters, "Doughbelly" Davis, "Kid" King; 175 pounds, "Gory" Glaze, "Shady" Schultz, "Cutey" Kessler, with the last three also out for the heavyweight crown.

Wrestlers — 126 pounds, Yoneda; 135 pounds, Nevins, Way, Manchi; 147 pounds, Ekhart, Stuart, Root, Smith, Hickman; 160 pounds, King, Winters, Goodfield; 175 pounds, Glaze; Heavyweight, Glaze, Barth.

WANTED—Good housekeeper, must be pretty, have a pleasant disposition, and know how to cook.

Prefer one of the "college widow" type. See "Shakespeare" Loveland at once.



HOW STATE MADE LEAGUE

The following personal account of State's entrance into the Southern Conference was given Cleave Hillman by Coach Davis early this morning.

"Our big moment," said Coach Davis, "didn't come until along toward the close of the meeting Saturday afternoon. Cal. Christian also had put in its bid, but it was rejected, which caused us a little nervousness. "Luke" took in the opening of the Conference Thursday, and the coaches and graduate managers all seemed to favor us, but the decision rested with the faculty committee from the schools, which was an entirely different matter. When our time came, Dr. Jacobs and I left the room, but we were soon called back and informed that beginning January 1st, we were to be conference members."

Reasons for State's Admission

"Dr. Hardy stated that there were three main reasons why the conference had chosen to admit Santa Barbara. They were the spirit shown by the student body this year, the clean sportsmanship exhibited by the players on the team, and the increase in the student body at State. Another item was that State was the only school that had a really successful season, financially. Most of the other schools lost money on their games, but Santa Barbara managed to finish the season without any red ink balance. He highly approved of the introduction of a controller to manage student finances."

W. A. A. CONSTITUTION MAY BE AMENDED

To win W. A. A. points should girls continue to keep training cards? This was the question brought up at the last meeting of the W. A. A. held December 9, in the W. A. A. room. After much discussion, an amendment was proposed whereby membership on class teams shall be based on health, sportsmanship, attendance, and scholarship, thus striking out the sixth requisite, training rules.

At present a girl cannot make W. A. A. points without strictly keeping training rules and recording daily on a card the number hours of sleep received, regular meals, etc. This regulation has received considerable opposition in the past and it is with the same dislike that the amendment was proposed. If this amendment carries, it will not necessarily mean that girls are privileged to

It's Worth Knowing:

That Dr. William H. Ellison, history instructor, writes poetry occasionally, and has tried his hand at fiction, but is afraid to publish it because of the possibility of losing his job; that he was born in Virginia, where George Washington lived and died; that he obtained his first degree at Randolph Macon College, Virginia; that as an undergraduate he was interested in Latin and Greek; that he attained his M.A. degree from the University of California; that his master's thesis was "Sectionalism in California"; that he received his Ph.D. at the University of California; that his doctor's thesis was a 450 page document entitled "The Federal Union Policy in California"; that playing tennis is his hobby; that he doesn't know how to cook, but he always washes the evening dishes; that he enjoys swimming and tramping for miles down the beach, clothed as scantily as the law allows; that he doesn't enjoy education by movies and goes only to plays that afford entertainment; that he specialized in western American history, but due to circumstances he is forced to teach something else; that he has taught in high schools, junior colleges, and universities; that he has never hit a golf ball, but will do so when he becomes old enough; that he thinks social sciences have a practical importance unequalled by any other subjects taught in the field of higher education, but that he has almost despaired of ever seeing them given the support of the state and school administrators that the natural sciences are able to command.

break all training rules, but merely eliminates the recording as proof of their obedience. A vote will be taken at the next regular W. A. A. meeting.

ANNUAL WILL BE LARGE SIZE

With the acceptance of the new cover design for La Cumbre, Kay Bishop, editor in chief, announces that all plans are completed for the State annual for this year. The work is fully organized and will be pushed forward in a systematic and methodical manner, and when completed the result will be a book of which State will be justly proud.

The annual will be twelve inches in size and much thicker than last year, and will put the La Cumbre in the same class as the large university annuals.

Every school activity and department will be represented in the book and as nearly as possible the story of the school year will be drawn in pictures. Snaps are being collected and taken of every event or situation occurring from time to time, and the history in pictures promises to be a noteworthy feature of the book.

Engagements for pictures taken at the studio are being filled with gratifying promptness. The earlier these are filled the better work for the paper, as this will eliminate the final rush for last-minute pictures.

Contributions are being handed in from time to time and will all receive careful consideration. All pictures submitted will be returned to the owner if they cannot be used, Miss Bishop promises.

Another section is the scrap book which will contain reprints from the local papers of events which have been published from time to time. The clippings are being collected and have been since the first of the year.

NEW HANDBOOK FEATURES CUTS

Our new student handbook which will be ready for distribution by the first of next semester is to have more cuts than any other similar publication on the Pacific Coast, according to Wesley Dickenson, head of the Student Activities Committee. This new book is to deal with all phases of college life here at Santa Barbara State; a football resume, school songs, organizations and traditions.

No sir, frosh—an alibi just won't go, from now on. If in doubt about your campus conduct refer to the handbook, as each of you is required to purchase one. These same pamphlets will be on sale to the entire student body, however, as everybody will want a copy of the college "What's What."

The sponsor of this new annual publication is Mrs. Helen Barnett, who has given Chester Tubbs, Dorothea Peterson, Elizabeth Peacock, and Wesley Dickenson, members of the Student Activities Committee, full charge of its editing. They are being assisted by Dave Larsen, Rose Greenwell, Albert Bevis, Bill McDavid, and Dick Waterman, who were appointed by Chairman Dickenson.

The numerous cuts to be used were designed in our own art department, and if enough funds are secured, the books will be bound in a handsome leather cover. Over \$200 has already been expended on it, so this excellent article will soon be off the press to meet the gaze of students and teachers. Watch for it!

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Johnson's Garage

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TOUCHDOWNS PROVE COSTLY

Believe it or not, Santa Barbara's touchdowns were worth more apiece than were those of her opponents this season. Santa Barbara's 15 touchdowns were worth 6.52 points each, while the 8 goals of her opponents averaged only 6.37 points.

They ought to be worth something, Santa Barbara's rooters paid enough for them. According to the latest statistics compiled in Fred Allred's office, State's touchdowns cost 315 dollars and 52½ cents each. Gross receipts from football games last season were \$4732.86, the Oxy game heading the list with receipts of \$1590.71. At present the controller has a hard time explaining how the 71 cents came in, but he is working on the problem.

It cost State nearly a thousand dollars for lighting the field during the season, \$190 for rain insurance, \$540 for officials, \$300 for advertising, and \$210 for gate keepers, policemen, and ushers.

Season books brought in \$159, and the other games, beside the one with Occidental, averaged \$596.23 each, gross. Santa Barbara fans paid almost \$50 apiece for points rung up by State, but they had the privilege of seeing State make 98 markers to their opponents' 51.

State Downs Fast Phantom Five, 36-29

Winning by a score of 36-29, State's crew of varsity melon slingers took the Phantom five from the Methodist Church down the line last Friday night in the second practice game of the season.

Greeson, for the Roadrunners, and Myers, for the Phantoms, were high point men of the evening, with 21 and 9 points, respectively, chalked up to their credit.

The game at first looked as if it would be close, but by the middle of the second quarter the College team had run up a substantial lead which it held until the final whistle. The score at the end of the half stood 19-10 in favor of the college.

State's starters were Greeson, Barnett, Denno, Kessler, and Hopkins; and the Phantoms' primary line-up consisted of Myers, Hofferman, Jenkinson, Lee, and Reid. Substitutions were: Roadrunners — Treloar for Greeson, Brown for Denno, Imes for Kessler, and Carlston for Hopkins.

Phantoms — Miller for Myers, Tenney for Hofferman, Nunez for Tenney, and Miller for Lee.

Officials were: Knowlton, umpire; Winans, referee; Hickman, scorekeeper; and Dornan, time-keeper.

CO-ED SPORTS

BASKETBALL TEST

Today the college girl must not only be able to play basketball, but she must be able to pass a written examination in it. At least, this is what the women out for basketball at the State College find. Miss Dozier has set the date of the test for December 18, at 4:30, in the gymnasium. So, together with their zoology, history, and poetry, the women will be trying to assimilate "Spaulding's Basketball Rules for 1930."

DR. BISHOP ADDRESSES MORNING HYGIENE CLASS

Dr. Bishop gave a talk on Mental Hygiene to the hygiene class last Thursday. Dr. Bishop gave some important suggestions on ways of preventing nervous breakdowns. She also advocated keeping the day balanced as to the amount of sleep, exercise, and study it contains.

Theatres

GRANADA

There is plenty of drama, action and intrigue in "The Silver Horde," now playing at the Granada Theatre. The story is considered Rex Beach's masterpiece by many.

"War Nurse" which starts Thursday presents the "Woman's side of the war," and contains an all star cast, including Robert Montgomery, Anita Page and Robert Ames.

CALIFORNIA

A notable cast presents "Her Man," a story of the Havana underworld. It deals with the regeneration of a girl born "on the wrong side of the island."

Starting Thursday, Grace Moore, the Metropolitan Opera star, will be presented in "Jenny Lind" or "A Lady's Morals," a romance based on the life of the Swedish opera celebrity of the past. The operatic numbers, "Gasta Diva" from Bellini's "Norma" and an aria from "Daughter of the Regiment," were composed for the singer by Oscar Straus, king of light opera composers, and "Barcarole" is from the same composer.

ROSE

"The Cat Creeps," the attraction at the Rose Theatre starting Wednesday, abounds with mystery and suspense. Its entire action deals with the hair-raising events of a single night in a great mansion which has not been occupied for twenty years.

MISSION

A double feature program is offered Thursday and Friday. "Paradise Island," a story of the South Seas, and Wally Wales in "Trails of Danger." On Saturday, a five act vaudeville program together with a feature picture will be shown.

STATE CONFERENCE COMMITTEEMEN UNANIMOUS

Games have not been scheduled as yet for October 9, October 30, or November 6. It will be observed that the only conference college with which States does not tangle is Occidental, the one team to beat the Roadrunners in 1930.

Eight Schools In Conference

The conference roll now stands: California Institute of Technology, Occidental College, University of Redlands, Pomona College, Whittier College, La Verne College, San Diego State College, and Santa Barbara State College.

The conference basketball schedule will be completed this week, and is expected to bring hoop crews from many colleges in the organization to play on the college court in the Flying A studio.

Membership in the Southern Conference has been the primary aim of Coach Davis since he first came to State, but conference officials have not considered his petitions until this year. State has been, in a way, on probation for the last two years, and her gradual progress in the struggle may be seen in the following summary of the football seasons of 1928 and 1929.

State's Bid For Entrance

The football record for the 1928-1929 season was as follows:

S. B. S. C., 0 vs. U. C. L. A., 19; S. B. S. C., 6, vs. Santa Maria Jr. College, 6; S. B. S. C., 24, vs. Marin County Jr. College, 6; S. B. S. C., 0, vs. Flagstaff Teachers College, 27; S. B. S. C., 6, vs. Cal. Poly, 0; S. B. S. C., 6, vs. Cal. Christian, 0; S. B. S. C., 0, vs. Taft Junior College, 0.

RED CROSS TEST FOR SWIMMERS

Women of the college swimming class, which is under the instruction of Miss Dozier, will be given a chance to pass the Red Cross Life Saving Test the second week in January at the Vista Del Mar pool. The test is a difficult one. To pass it one must not only be able to swim exceedingly well, but must possess great endurance.

Those intending to take the examination are Ella Cornwall, Elizabeth Peacock, Lauraine Woolman, and Catherine Lambert.

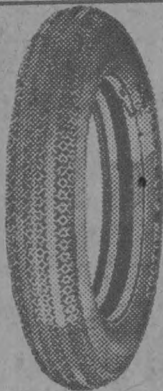
Among those passing this examination last year, were Ellen Kimberly and Arleen Klett, now attending U. C. and Louise Albaugh.

vs. San Mateo Jr. College, 25.

Three lost games, one tie, and three wins.

For the 1929-30 season the record showed four wins, one win by default, four games lost, and one tie. The record follows:

S. B. S. C., 18, vs. Santa Maria Jr. College, 0; S. B. S. C., 0, vs. Occidental, 14; S. B. S. C., 0, vs. Stanford Grays, 24; S. B. S. C., 6, vs. San Diego State, 7; S. B. S. C., 6, vs. L. A. J. C., 6; S. B. S. C., 7, vs. Cal Poly, 0; S. B. S. C., 6, vs. Cal. Christian, 13; S. B. S. C., 13, vs. Redlands, 0; S. B. S. C., vs. La Verne, (defaulted); S. B. S. C., 13, vs. Taft Junior College, 0.



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