

STATE CAGERS TO MAKE WEEK-END TOUR TO WHITTIER COLLEGE

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY DANCE, ROCKWOOD, FRIDAY NIGHT

VOL. XI

Santa Barbara, California, Wednesday, February 17, 1932

No. 21

DEED FOR MESA CAMPUS IS APPROVED

Title Found Clear By State Attorney; Purchase Nears End

Ralph Stevens, Local Architect, Is Placed on State College Staff to Continue Work on Master Plan for Campus

Two new developments yesterday were added to the chain of events which will bring about the removal of Santa Barbara State college from its Riviera campus to a new site on the Lead-better property on La Mesa, when the title to La Mesa property was approved by Alfred E. Lentz, attorney for the state, and when Ralph T. Stevens, prominent local landscape architect, was added to the State college staff for an indefinite period of time to make plans for the new college grounds.

The title to the property was searched by L. D. Barnard of a Santa Barbara title house, and was approved by telephone yesterday by Lentz from his Sacramento office. The only clouded detail of the title is immaterial, concerning the ownership of the road extending along the western boundary of the property leading to the Visiting Nurse association's day camp on the beach. Even if the title to the road were left with the state, the road would be kept open, according to President Clarence L. Phelps of the college.

Dance Honors Anniversary of Washington

'Ye Patriots' Dance' Will Be at Rockwood; Begins at 8:30

"Ye Patriots Dance," honoring George Washington's birthday, will take place at Rockwood Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The affair is to be informal. As a special feature of the evening, Virginia Slicton and Shirley Mercer will present a Colonial dance.

Red, white, and blue streamers, American flags and a portrait of George Washington will serve as decorations, according to Judith Bredsteen, decoration chairman.

Victor Janssen's orchestra will furnish the music. Elizabeth Peacock, social chairman, announced that from now on the dances would begin promptly at 8:30, and she urged everyone to be on time.

Patron and patroness for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Clow. Other faculty members are also invited to attend. Besides Elizabeth Peacock, the social committee includes Betty Greenwell, Judith Bredsteen, Bill McDavid and Elvin Smith.

Curriculum Group Holds Meeting Here

The State Curriculum commission, of which President Phelps and Mrs. Helen M. Barnett are members, met in Santa Barbara last Friday and Saturday. Mr. Vierling Kersey, State superintendent of public instruction, presided at the business meetings held at the Vista Mar Monte hotel.

Friday afternoon was spent by the commission in a garden tour of Montecito. Women members of the group were entertained at the home of Mrs. Barnett Friday night.

At present the committee is working on the revision of the Arithmetic curriculum of State schools.

Local News of the Week

Officer O. H. Ellis, of the California Highway patrol, recovered a stolen car last Sunday morning half an hour before the owner, Fred Donze, of 427 Donze avenue, was aware that it had been taken. Officer Ellis arrested the occupants of the machine, P. C. Davis, 22; Robert Wilson, 21 and Pat Duffy, 21, all of Boston, on the highway about twenty miles north of town when they were unable to prove ownership of the car. Officer Ellis has recovered three stolen cars within the last two weeks.

A special session of the city council was held on Monday morning to consider points at issue in a threatened disagreement between the local Building Trades council and the Santa Barbara employers organization.

Heavy rains of last week caused such severe floods in the vicinity of Spring street that police were called upon to rescue residents in boats. When the waters receded it was found that very little damage had been done.

Landslides on Ortega Hill last week carried away 60 feet of the Southern Pacific Railway track. Santa Barbara was temporarily cut off from rail communication with the south.

The annual Community Chest drive started in Santa Barbara last Saturday. It was reported that 1,000 workers were working in the campaign.

Captain R. H. Simpson of the local Salvation Army reports a growing demand for old clothes and other material that the poor of the city can use.

Symphony Concert Ticket Contest Starts

Freshman to Stage Annual Class Day

Doris Rodehaver Marries Musician

Doris Rodehaver, who was graduated from the State college last June, was married last week to Loring Andrews of Santa Barbara. The marriage took place in San Francisco, and the newly married couple plan to leave this week for Tahiti and the South Sea Islands.

The former Miss Rodehaver was student manager of dramatics in the college last year, supervising several productions staged by the College Players. She also was dramatic critic for the Roadrunner. Andrews was known in Santa Barbara for his singing and orchestra playing in El Paseo restaurant, most of his selections being in Spanish.

Alpha Phi's Edit Issue of Hoy Dia

Many New Features Revealed in Local Alumni's Magazine

Edited for the first time by the Alpha Phi Gamma Fraternity the Hoy Dia appeared on the campus Monday ready for delivery. Hoy Dia is published quarterly by the Alumni Association of Santa Barbara State, and is printed in order that the Alumni may review the events of the college.

Kay Bishop, president of the local Pi Chapter of the fraternity and editor of last year's La Cumbre, was editor of the edition, Dorothy Hodgins assisting in the work. Other members of the fraternity were reporters.

The present edition is by far the best one yet printed. An artistic drawing by Paul A. Anderson entitled "Arches at Noon-Day," representing the arches of the quad, adorns the front cover. The interior is also well decorated with Roadrunner cuts and other picture cuts. Many interesting articles are included among the contents, such as: Leadbetter site by President C. L. Phelps, College Symphony by Inez Cash, Our Printshop by Richard Cooper. More airy articles include: Tail Feather, Off the Wing, Affair Feminine, and Rowdies.

M. E. League Banquet Attracts Students

Approximately fifty State college students attended the first annual semi-formal banquet held by the Santa Barbara Epworth league at the First Methodist church last Saturday evening.

Entertainment and decorations carried out the theme of Valentines day. Oscar Trautz officiated as toastmaster. Among the speakers of the evening were Betty Burdick, Hugh Bruce, Zola DuBois, Bill Edwards, and R. A. Elliot. Corrine Bush sang two solos, "Roses of Picardy" and "A Perfect Day." A trio composed of Frances Smith, Delsie Berg, and Leray Rundel, presented a number.

House Mother Moves College Residence

"Daylesford" girls at 226 East Padre with their house mother, Mrs. Edith Robinson, have moved their residence to 435 East Valerio. The telephone number is the same as before.

The girls living with Mrs. Robinson at her new home are: Eloise Devlin, Alice Stephen, Jane Barnes, Fern Johnson, Bette Noyes, Eva Towle, Theodore Corey, Marie Roslar, and Mary Louise Dye.

Meeting Hour Will Feature Class Program

President Don Carter Promises Student Amusement at Annual Stunt

In accordance with tradition, the Freshman will stage their annual class day in the college auditorium on Tuesday morning, February 23, during the fourth hour assembly.

Many feature acts have been planned by Don Carter, president of the class, and his program committee. On being approached on the subject of the class day program Carter and his associates are as silent as a clam, but they do promise a first class entertainment for the pleasure of the student body.

The following members of the freshman class are serving on the program committee: Nathan McCray, Grace Thompson, Dick Kaime, Mary Tomlinson, and Virgil Kirkpatrick.

STUDENTS HEAR OLYMPIC GAMES PLANS TUESDAY

Discussion of the Olympic games in Los Angeles this summer was the main topic of the Student Body meeting held yesterday in the auditorium.

Nick Carter, president of the 20-30 club, who participated in the 1928 Olympics in Amsterdam, told of the origin and growth of the Olympics. Leon Trimble, assistant coach at State, and Ross Nichols, student at State, also spoke briefly about the coming games in Los Angeles. Coach Hal Davis addressed the group, telling how fortunate America is in obtaining the Olympics this year.

At the last assembly, February 9, Belmont Brown, director of the Santa Barbara School of the Arts, lectured on a climb he made to Mount McKinley in 1912. Brown illustrated his talk with colored slides.

LA CUMBRE WORK PROGRESSES AS DUMMY IS MADE

Work on the La Cumbre, college yearbook, is progressing rapidly, according to Rose Greenwell, editor-in-chief, who has planned a definite clew of the book.

All write-ups of sororities, fraternities, football games and dances have been turned in, as well as the majority of senior and sorority pictures. Fraternity photographs must be handed in by February 26. Exact layouts have been prepared for the senior section, clubs, dramatic department and school publications.

Faculty Contributes to Community Chest

The faculty of the Santa Barbara State college is contributing generously to the Community Chest fund, according to Dr. Charles L. Jacobs, who is in charge of the donations from the college. It is Dr. Jacobs' belief that with the cooperation of the faculty and of the students, some of whom are giving various amounts of money, the desired quota will be reached.

COLLEGE STUDENTS IN ENSEMBLE CONCERT

Several college students participated in the Antoin van der Voort Ensemble concert given at Recreation Center Sunday night. Inez Cash and Harold Van der Voort played in a trio number. Other college students taking part were: Pearl Sneed, Clerke George, and James Tucker. Mary Jane Haney Lawrence, a former student who enrolled with the orchestra this semester, also played.

Play Production Class Is Planning Three Spring Plays

The Play Production class, under the directorship of Dean William Ashworth, will produce later in the spring three one act plays, provided a satisfactory arrangement for selecting a cast can be devised.

In past years, states Mr. Ashworth, the Lenten plays were produced regularly every Easter season. He hopes to revive this custom.

The plays are produced in the college court and convey to the audience the allegorical spirit of Easter. Such plays until the time they were discontinued were well received by the towns-people.

Housing Plans For Musicians Being Made

Ella Cornwall and O. J. Trautz Handle Arrangements for Visiting Students

Plans for the housing of 92 visiting students who will be in Santa Barbara February 23 to March 1 to participate in the Second Annual All Southern California College Symphony orchestra are being made by Ella Cornwall and Oscar Trautz, chairmen of the housing committees. The musicians, who will arrive on the Santa Barbara State college campus Sunday afternoon, will be given room and breakfast until Wednesday morning, Miss Cornwall stated.

Both State students and towns-people are being asked to provide accommodations, according to Oscar Trautz, who made an announcement concerning the undertaking in assembly yesterday. Students were asked to cooperate by reporting all possible accommodations to members of the housing committee or others on the Symphony executive committee as soon as possible.

College musicians representing more than sixteen universities, colleges and junior colleges of Southern California were entertained by State students and friends of the college during the Symphony orchestra affair last year. That all were favorably impressed with the hospitality and friendliness of Santa Barbara State college, was indicated by comments made last year and letters received since then by the Symphony executive committee. According to Miss Betty Procter, executive chairman, the friendly relationships established between students of this campus and students of the leading schools in the southern part of the state will do much to increase the prestige of Santa Barbara State.

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VOLEYBALL SEASON OPENS

With the opening of the volleyball season, twenty-six girls turned out for practice last week. Student supervision is under Florence Longawa who is volleyball manager. Miss Kladys Van Fossen, women's physical education director, instructs and directs the players also.

French Club to Be Formed by State Students

Coombs and Gunterman Plan for Organization for Students of French Language

Organization of a French club on the State college campus, with membership limited to students who have some conversational knowledge of the language, is planned by State students interested in French.

The formation of the club is being planned by Clyde Coombs and Joe Gunterman, sophomores, who hope to use the second semester class in French as a nucleus for the club membership. Any student in the college who has a conversational knowledge of the language will be eligible to join, according to Coombs.

Meetings of the club will be conducted in French, with business sessions followed by social meetings of the members, according to plans of the sponsors, who have invited anyone interested in joining the club to see them.

WANDERING LAYS SIGHT BIG GAME FIRST DAY AWAY

Here is our first news from our wandering minstrels; a telegram received yesterday from Paul Hylton, manager of the band, which is now on a tour of central California.

Associated Student Body State college. Well, gang, our first day was a big success. Had perfect weather and were well received by audience. Saw a whale off coast near Gaviota this morning and also two deer on slope near highway.

I am sorry Tom Keating and Al Bevis are not with us. Take good care of them. A bell hop calling us at six in the morning. We are playing at San Luis Obispo at nine then off for Visalia and points north more news from there. Adios. Your Band and Glee club, (Signed) Paul Hylton.

World News of the Week

After seventeen days of continuous fighting, the greater part of Shanghai still remains in the hands of the Chinese. Both sides have been heavily reinforced during the week, and a final attempt on the part of the Japanese to capture the city is expected.

Efforts of the Great Powers to bring about a peaceful settlement have been unsuccessful. The Chinese representative at the League of Nations council has urged a boycott against Japan. This was met with the intimation that if such action were taken the Japanese might withdraw from the league.

Guided by a mysterious message from America, Italian authorities discovered a deadly bomb hidden near the central altar in St. Peter's Cathedral, Rome. It is believed that the bomb was placed in the cathedral in an effort to assassinate Pope Pius or Premier Mussolini and that when it failed in its purpose the plotters notified the authorities in order to avoid killing innocent persons.

In a recent 20-day campaign against illegal headlights state traffic officers issued 37,661 citations.

Census figures from Italy give the population of that country as 41,168,000. There are 532,206 homes with seven children or more, and one out of every four persons has at least six living brothers and sisters.

Prizes Will Be Offered to Winners

Both Individuals and Clubs Will Enter Competition

Making its contribution to the campaign to end the depression, the executive committee of the Southern California All College Symphony orchestra will give cash prizes instead of trophy awards to the winners of the second College Symphony ticket selling contest according to Betty Procter, executive chairman of the undertaking.

Results of this year's contest will be tallied in dollars, not in number of tickets sold. A \$5.00 sweepstake prize will be awarded to the organization turning in the largest sum of money at the end of the contest on March 1, providing the amount exceeds a minimum of \$57.00. The minimum for the individual sale contest has been placed at \$50.00. Students winning first and second place in the individual contest will receive prizes of \$3.00 and \$2.00 respectively.

Students may work for both the individual prize and the organization prize, but their sales will not be counted for more than one organization, according to contest rules.

William McDavid is chairman of the ticket sales contest, assisted by James Nicklin, who will be in charge of the ticket office. Betty Procter will act as temporary chairman of the ticket sales until the men return from the Glee club and band tour. Those wishing to enter the contest may secure tickets from her.

Reserve seats for the concert are provided only for the dollar tickets. The advance sale tickets must be exchanged for reserve seat tickets. Arrangements have been made with the Santa Barbara Music company to handle this exchange after February 2, according to Betty Procter.

HONOR MISS DAVIS
Miss Norma J. Davis, new instructor in the Home Economics department, was guest of honor at a dinner party last Thursday evening in the practice house. Miss Lucile Hall was the hostess. Other guests included Miss Florence Clark and Dr. Elizabeth Bishop.

Dr. Carl Caskey Speidel, of the University of Virginia, has been awarded the \$1,000 prize offered by the American Association for the Advancement of Science for the outstanding scientific discovery of the year. He found that nerves are spun by small growth cells which have the power to move and to change shape.

In a treaty now being negotiated between Russia and Persia the Soviets would be guaranteed a dominant position in Persian foreign trade. The treaty was signed on October 27, and is awaiting ratification by both countries.

Al Smith, the Democratic party presidential candidate four years ago, has announced that he will not campaign for the nomination this year, but will accept it if it is offered to him.

The elusive chemical No. 87 has been discovered and reported by Dr. Fred Allison, of Auburn, Alabama. There are now 92 elements recognized by science.

Amadeo Giannini, banker and financier, regained control of the Transamerican banking system at the annual meeting of the corporation last week.

A preliminary survey shows that the thirteen southern counties of California have 58 per cent of the automobile registration in the state.

FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

Dorothy Wolf Takes Leading Role in Play

College Students Are Popular in 'Remote Control' Given in Lobero Theater

Dorothy Wolf, a student teacher here, starred last Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday nights in the Community Arts Production "Remote Control" under the directorship of Paul Whitney.

Miss Wolf played the leading feminine role opposite Frank Greenough, a newcomer to the Lobero stage. This play was the second produced by Mr. Whitney, and like "the Marquise," his first production, was a great success. "Remote Control" played to full houses the three nights and was acclaimed by all audiences to be one of the best plays of its kind ever produced in Santa Barbara.

"Remote Control," is a mystery melodrama in which the elements of suspense are not the only factors, which have gained for it the acclaim of popular appeal wherever it has been produced. With the mystery elements the author's have ingeniously coupled comedy and novelty entertainment. The scene of the play is laid in the broadcasting studio of a modern radio station.

The cast of the play was made up of about half "oldtimers" and half newcomers to the Lobero stage. A number of State College students were included in the cast. Most prominent among our students was Ben Romer, President of State's players club.

The entire cast is as follows: Doris Smith, Earl Stewart, Maxwell House, Elsie Wilson, Joe Massey, Carl Ruthrauff, Taylor MacDougall Jr., Helen Fleming, Maud Rantoul, Jeannette Murray, Margaret Shelton, Anita Williams, Edward Abbott, Roger Casier, Francis Livingston, Kenneth Bolton, Earl Rogers, Harold French, Ann Hathaway, Stanton Delaphane, Pressley Lancaster, Ben Romer, Gertrude Washburn, Mary Wagner, James Campiglio Jr., Walter Robinson, Richard Tomlinson, Tony Sunseri, Clarence Davidson, and George Spelvin.

Health Film to Be Shown in Visual Ed

Other Films Will Be Featured on Program Directed by William Rust

Dental care and prevention of diseases of the mouth will be the theme of the visual education program scheduled for Thursday, February 25, according to Mr. William Rust, director of visual education at State.

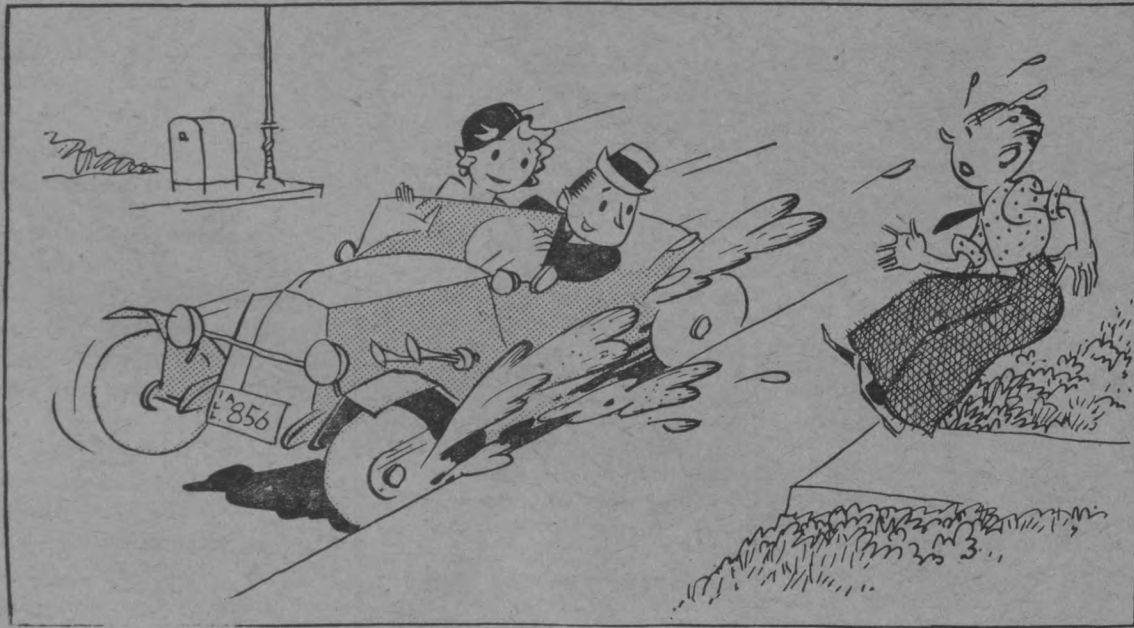
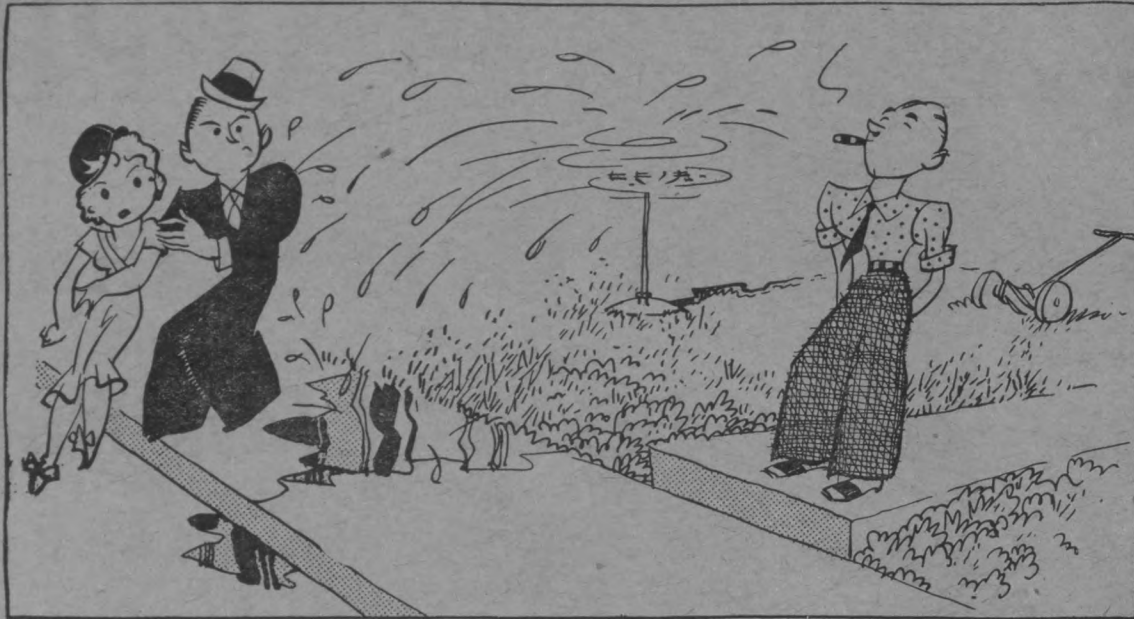
Owing to the tremendous increase of trench mouth, pyorrhea and gingivitis which have become almost epidemic, says Rust, this is a program which should prove of value to every college student; especially, he adds, since ninety per cent of the students at State are afflicted with one or another of these diseases, according to Dr. Duff, local dentist.

Much of the three films dealing with this subject, according to advance information, is presented in natural color. In addition to dealing with the diseases as a problem in prevention and cure, says Rust the pictures dwell appreciably on the history of the human jaw, beginning with early times, showing the diseases to which the jaw has been prey throughout the ages and carrying the subject through to the present day.

Corsica, a film of Napoleon's birthplace, and Gravitation both short subjects, will be the added attractions.

Gravitation is the second film of a series dealing with astronomical knowledge, the first of which, entitled "The Elements of Astronomical Knowledge" was presented.

Revenge



Former Teacher in Canton City, China Presents Enlightenment on Present Situation in Orient

By DICK MacQUIDDY

The world has become Sino-Japanese conscious overnight. Newspapers are filled with sanguine recountings of the day to day activities of the Oriental gods of war; citizens who had felt that the world had learned its lesson from the last great display of universal hostilities are now confronted with the possibility of another affray which, if it materializes may cause the last to pale into significance.

Nearly everyone has something to say these days about the turn affairs are taking over there in the East. Some offer deductions which are purely personal and have no background of fact, others speak with authority, basing their statements on personal acquaintance with the problem, or some phases of it. This reporter has had the good fortune to encounter one of the latter, in the person of Miss Eleanor M. Wyman, a student at Santa Barbara State.

Miss Wyman has lived in China for more than three years, having been a member of the faculty at Lingnan university, near Canton City, during 1928, 1929, 1930, and part of 1931, before coming to State to take some post-graduate studies. An interview with Miss Wyman brought forth some enlightening information on various phases of the present situation in the Orient, which I have taken the liberty to believe will prove of immense interest to the readers of this paper.

First let us see how the Chinese student of today compares with the students of our own schools. Miss Wyman tells us, "My students were all Chinese boys of high school age. For three years, I lived among them, devoted myself exclusively to them, sought and won their friendship and while I do not pretend to possess any vast knowledge of China, I do feel intimately acquainted with the mind and heart of the Chinese school boy as represented by the Lingnan student body.

Quiet, non-combative, unflinchingly courteous these boys certainly are. They work diligently (a favorite word with them) at their studies carrying a load far heavier than

any American boy would stand. Here, for example, is an average program of a ninth grade boy: Chinese, including literature, composition and writing, algebra, English grammar, English reading, physics, history, civics, Three Principles and art. In addition, each boy is required to spend two hours daily in an out-door activity. Many of the boys are interested in dramatics, music, and oratory, activities in which they are largely self-trained. The scholarship standards of Lingnan are very high. Every six weeks the students have compulsory examinations and at the end of each semester finals are given, three hour examinations in each subject. To be caught cheating in one of these examinations means expulsion from school.

The boys are willing to study hard, and expect the teacher to do likewise. If a class feels that the teacher is too easy, that he does not require enough work of the students or that he is incompetent, they have no compunctions about complaining. If the condition continues, and the students still feel that they are not learning enough, the class proceeds to boycott the teacher. In the way, students exercise great influence.

(There isn't much room for doubt that Miss Wyman is giving us a huge surprise here. I for one had not suspected that students with that anxiety to learn could assemble in great enough numbers to influence anyone, anywhere.)

Miss Wyman's comment on this is that the Chinese, though super-industrious are on the other hand very appreciative and hasten to thank the teacher when he keeps them working every minute. She adds that she has never had that experience with American students. "These Chinese boys are essentially serious. To one who studies them at work, their faces seem full of sadness, a sadness imprinted by contemplating the sorrows of their country, a sadness that is faintly conveyed in words like these, taken from a letter recently received from one of my students: "I only can say sadly, your country is a strong one. How happy you are. But your Chinese sons' country was invaded by Japan. How sad am I!" And these words, taken from a letter written by the son of my Chinese amah: "My heart is broken because Japanese soldiers killed my brothers who lived in the northern and eastern part of China, and I sigh for some of my brothers who feel no anxiety about the distress of China. We awake them and guide them to become patriots and defenders of China. Now I must work hard to make good progress in moral education, and mental training and physical culture, so that I

hope to become responsible citizen, able to carry that which upon me rests, the responsibility of saving my country."

These boys have been brought up in the ideals of the Republic, grounded in the principles of Sun Yat Sen. In them lies the hope of China. In each boy's heart burns a fire of zeal to save his beloved country. The Chinese of the older generation were brought up to respect the family, the clan, the distant central government held little, if any meaning for them. The small units, clan, village, district or province were self-sufficient, almost totally independent of whatever government held sway in the central capital. It is for this reason that in spite of civil wars and revolutions the Chinese civilization has survived for thousands of years.

"The youth of China however, have been brought up in a republic; they have learned to think and to act in terms of the central government, of a unified China. From earliest school days they imbibe the San Man Chi, the Three Principles, namely, Nationalism, Democracy and Livelihood.

"The first principle, Nationalism, is concerned with international relations. It has as its aim, the securing of equality with other powers. To accomplish this, the unilateral treaties, imposed on a helpless China must be abolished.

"In connection with Nationalism, the recent editorial entitled 'Two Sides to Sino-Japanese Dispute' gives an entirely false impression as to the origin of the concessions in China, as well as many other false impressions. The mysterious individual whose words are quoted in this editorial—the same one, I imagine, who inspired a long article in another local paper—claims to have spent many years in China, but is unwilling to divulge his name. I am not surprised, as he displays a shocking ignorance, not only of Chinese characteristics, but also of historical facts. It is true that the Chinese, surrounded as they were in early days by barbarians who were tributary to the Son of Heaven, and heirs to a civilization and culture dating back almost 4,000 years before Christ, considered themselves a superior people. The early Europeans who came in contact with the Manchu government were totally unable to understand the Chinese, offended them at every turn, and failed ut-

Dr. Hardy Will Represent S.B. State at Meet

Local Duties Prevent Phelps' Attendance at Conference at Washington, D. C.

Although President Clarence L. Phelps of the Santa Barbara State college cannot attend the national meeting of the American State Teachers' College Federation in person this year, he will be represented by Dr. Edward L. Hardy, president of the San Diego State college. Dr. Hardy journeyed to Washington, D. C., where the national meeting began today, to take Phelps' place on the National Standards committee.

Previous to this year, President Phelps has taken part in the national meetings regularly. This year, however, local duties prevented his attendance there.

Hardy, en route to Washington, D. C., conferred with Phelps in Los Angeles, last Thursday, February 11. There President Phelps turned over the material on standards which he had compiled after a year's research. The material consisted of a complete new set of Standards for State colleges drafted for consideration by the National Standards committee.

terly in all diplomatic negotiations. The foreigners were largely interested in forwarding the lucrative opium traffic. The Chinese sought to exclude opium. There followed the Opium War, which resulted in defeat for the Chinese in 1842. The Chinese were forced at this time to cede the island of Hong Kong to England. This led to a number of territorial losses to various powers, accompanied by extraterritorial rights. The game of land grabbing was carried on by the foreign powers, each one winning an easy triumph over ill-prepared China, until that unhappy country was ruthlessly divided into many spheres of influence. The condition was one to stir any patriotic people to desperate rage.

Nationalism, urges the people to work unceasingly to abolish these infamous treaties, imposed on a helpless country by selfish and imperialistic powers. The second of the Three Principles has as its aim to spread the doctrine of democratic self-government. The third, Livelihood, seeks to improve the lot of the masses. The great majority of Chinese are farmers—probably 75 per cent live on the land. A recent letter in a local paper, signed E. N. P., displayed a lack of knowledge of the true situation in China. This writer implied that China has a surplus of land—that out of her abundance she could easily spare Manchuria. All arable land in China proper is cultivated to the ninth degree. The density of population as far back as 1911 was roughly, ten times greater in China than in the United States. Practically all of the arable land in China proper is terraced, and cultivated with a devotion in care and labor which is beyond a foreigner's comprehension. The land is divided into small plots, one family often making its livelihood from a "farm" no bigger than a good sized rug! Only in Mongolia and Manchuria can farming be done on a large scale, comparable to the methods used in the United States. Manchuria is as necessary to the livelihood of China as it can possibly be to Japan. Why should China give up her land to imperialistic Japan.

(Turn to Page 3, Column 5)

Is Old Mother Goose Responsible for Crime, Vice Modern Youth Displays

Many of the modern psychologists are raising the cry that children are harmed by such imaginative jingles as exploited in "Mother Goose" and her associates. As thinking college students, most of whom will eventually become the trainers of children in school or otherwise, we should consider this problem and see if it is well grounded. The psychologists say that children lie and tell untruths because they read fanciful, ridiculous stories. They even become immoral. Well, how do the children learn these vices? Is it really due to our old playmate, Mother Goose? Look at us—are we immoral liars because we let our childish imaginations soar with the "cow that jumped over the moon"? Or are we crooks because we walked with the "crooked man who walked the crooked mile and found the crooked sixpence upon the crooked stile?" It is well known that children believe and absorb a good deal of all they hear. But for all that, children are intelligent human beings the same as we are. The only difference is that they are new to the world and haven't as much experience to back them in a new situation as we have. Thus as a child grows older, he learns new facts and adopts himself accordingly. If he learns at the age of two that a "cow jumped over the moon," at the age of seven he has seen cows in fields and has found out that they can't do such wonderful feats. The child learns then the fact and accepts it without question. It may be a shock at first, but life is like that. We experience the same enlightenments. Who hasn't had a bitter feeling in his heart when he discovered that his jolly old Santa Claus was merely a name, an ideal? If children can't adjust themselves to these changes, their moral age is not keeping pace with their chronological age and such a low intelligence quota needs special supervision.

Therefore I plead—why make the child deal with sordid facts before he has learned enough about them to cope with them? Let the child use his imagination—if not in harmless little jingles someone else has invented, he will invent his own which may not turn out so harmless if given free rein. Then as the child's mind unfolds,

his discriminating powers increase also and he will accept the fairy tale as such and his life habits will develop by other means. If the child learns immorality and falsehood, it is a cinch it is elsewhere and not dear old Mother Goose that taught it to him.

Around the Campus

Someone should tell McKelvey that students are obliged to wait only ten minutes for a tardy professor * * * student teachers puffing up the hill from the Jefferson school * * * and not being able to arrive before ten minutes of the hour have passed * * * the co-eds in riding clothes looking very smart * * * Don Carter is usurping Denno's position for foggiest * * * and Denno and Florence Rundall have been married since Thanksgiving * * * the lack of rain a delight * * * Mrs. Hodgins' P. E. class sunning themselves as Mrs. Hodgins lectures * * * a student teacher with a short skirt * * * grades hit the rushing list of the sororities hard * * * some of the frosh gals are too "sorority conscious."

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SPORTS



Roadrunners Display Class in Downing Cal-Tech Five

State Basketball Squad Sets Fast Pace in Early Stage of Game Saturday

Displaying one of the best performances of the entire season, the Roadrunner basketball squad gave the Cal-Tech "Volunteers" a 38-31 thumping in a game played on the Carpinteria High School gym last Saturday night.

Davis' squad took an early lead which they did not relinquish throughout the encounter, holding a 20-9 advantage at the half period and clinching the game in the third and fourth stanza. The local hoopsters showed a much improved defense and a better clicking offense.

As the Cal-Tech institution has dropped basketball from its sports calendar, the game was played by those of the southern college who would have been eligible had they not eliminated the sport; therefore it was a practice affair only, and does not count in the Conference standings.

Harry Killian displayed the best performance of the year in the tilt, taking high point honors with 11 points to his credit. Pinky Greeson played one of the best games of the year showing good form in his passing attack and missing eight points for the Roadrunner cause.

Joe Martin looked good for the locals in his fast passing on the offense and played his usual steady brand of basketball on defense. Stockel played his first game with the varsity, showing his merits as a member of the squad.

During the first half due to the fast pace that the Roadrunners set, Cal Tech couldn't get their offense rolling. In the third and fourth stanzas the foreigners started hitting the hoop constantly, and partly closed the wide gap separating the two teams at the half. McLaughlin, Hoffman, Moore, and Bamberger played the outstanding game for the visitors, McLaughlin giving the best defensive work, and the last

TENNIS TOURNAMENT STAGED BY W.A.A.

Under the management of Vivienne Sims, ten girls are out for regular tennis practice. A perpetual ladder tournament is being played where each girl challenges the girl above her and changes place if she wins.

Evelyn Maitland, Lorraine Koehly, Elizabeth Stover, Agnes Braley, Doris Braley, Leona McCubrey, Louise Albaugh, Ida Pagliotti, Alice Stephens, Dot Hodgins, and Vivienne Sims are those who have signed for regular practice.

STATERS REACH FINALS

Of all State's list of tennis players bidding for glory in the Santa Barbara Open Tennis Tournament which closed last Sunday with the playing of the final matches on the Montecito Biltmore Hotel courts, only two reached the final bracket, Mary Tomlinson and Carol Rapp.

named trio paving the way for their offensive thrusts.

Santa Barbara (38)	FG	FT	F	TP
Greeson, f	4	0	2	8
Killian, f	4	3	1	11
Martin, c	2	1	1	5
Treloar, g	0	0	0	0
Barnet, g	2	1	4	5
Stockel, f	3	1	1	7
Main, f	0	0	0	0
Colton, g	0	0	0	0
Hathaway, g	0	0	1	0
Kerrigan, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	16	6	11	38

Cal Tech (31)	FG	FT	F	TP
Clark, f	1	0	1	2
Moore, f	2	2	1	6
Hoffman, c	3	1	2	7
Crawford, g	1	2	4	4
McLaughlin, f	1	0	1	2
Barberger, f	2	1	2	5
Arnerich, f	0	0	0	0
Craig, c	2	1	1	5
Totals	12	7	12	31

HEARD IN THE SHOWERS

SPORT COMMENT

Well, with basketball nearly over, let's reflect on the performance of our athletes during the past year, review their accomplishments, and see what the future has in store for the stalwarts of State.

First, let it be said that although the athletic achievements of the Olive and White is nothing to write home about, the spirit at this institution is peerless; everyone, including the student body, even in defeat, has stuck together as a unit all year. Such a unified spirit is bound to bring results, and prospects for next year are bright.

Memories picked up at random: The fighting spirit of the football team, fighting gallantly despite injuries to such stars as Walt Barnett, captain of the team and inspirational leader Joe Martin, the iron man of the backfield, a triple threat star and good in all departments of play.

Vic Colton and "Moose" Allard's injury just before a game, both were first string men and good. Vic was to have been captain of the squad in Barnett's absence. Bob Winter's injury during this epidemic and the brilliant way in which Tiger Kerrigan carried on for Bob—Others who were incapacitated included Barth, McCullough, and Thiebaud, all good linemen.

Things to remember: Pinky Greeson's beautiful passes sailing into the waiting arms of a receiver and usually getting there at the right time, Tuffy Treloar and his terrific tackles.

The fight of the line, although light, was always in the face of difficulties. The great support of the students which made it possible for their team to carry on for the Olive and White in a never say season.

die spirit--- And above all, Coach Davis' refusal to let a little thing like a crippled backfield, a weakened line, poor reserves, and an ever continual stream of injuries stop his efforts to put out a good clean team--- Coach Davis' refusal to alibi in defeat, this being one reason why certain townspeople who understood the inside dope at State were attracted to the games.

Next fall, what with the great experience the subs received this season, things look promising for the frosh and the football team should be a much improved outfit over this year's squad.

Among the promising men coming up from the Frosh are Don Carter, George Harper, Ralph Stockel, Louis Marin, Roland Carter, and Jack Von Efav all from the backfield. The first three named will probably give anyone a terrific battle for starting honors next season.

There is also a host of good linemen to help fill out the foreword wall. Among these are Don Fisher, Jack David, and Shirley Keith, ends; Oscar Nicholas, and Howard Craven, guards; and Brick Scholer, tackle.

Basketball, the second major sport, although the season is not complete, will probably be no more a success than was football. The team came through with one major triumph, that being the defeat of Cal Christian in a non-conference tilt. If the local hoopsters can tuck away a conference win, the season could be termed a success.

Track prospects, according to Luke Trimble are fairly bright with many more men expected to turn out for practice after basketball.

Troubles of Orient Are Discussed by Student Teacher

(Continued From Page Two)

any more than the United States? This leads me to the question, What are Japan's rights in Manchuria? Various articles in the local papers have given an absolutely erroneous answer to this question. One writer stated "Japan is standing on her right to succession of the claims of Russia in Manchuria in her invasion there." This is an opinion often expressed, it is true, but it betrays a careless disregard for facts.

At the close of the Russo-Japanese war—in 1905—China ceded to Japan Russia's rights in Manchuria. These rights concerned various railways, constructed and to be constructed. Two of the concessions were to expire in 1923, the third in 1939. In 1915, when the Western world was in the throes of its own great conflict, and far too busy to turn its attention to the Far East, Japan, characteristically it seems, bethought herself of a scheme to profit herself by striking a sick and defenseless victim. The first stage of the Chinese revolution had occurred in 1911. Between this date and 1925, when the Nationalist Movement was organized, China was torn by civil strife. The central government was weak and ineffective. Japan, realizing that her two most important Manchurian concessions would expire all too soon, took advantage of two facts—a weakened Chinese government, a desperately busy Western world—and at the point of the bayonet forced China to extend the Manchurian rights approximately 100 years. The document signed at this time, known to history as the "Twenty-One Demands," served to crystallize the Chinese hatred for Japan. Each year, on the anniversary of the signing of these infamous demands, all China celebrates National Humiliation Day. Young China is not likely soon to forget.

This is the point to remember: The most important rights that Japan

State Hoopsters To Play Powerful Whittier Players

PLAY DAY MEET SET FOR MARCH

The date for Play day, the annual get-together sponsored by the W.A.A., is set for March 12. The theme this year will be carried out in accordance with the Olympic Games.

Invitations have been sent to the following high schools: Santa Barbara, Antelope Valley Union, Fillmore, Lompoc, Ventura, San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria, Nordhoff, Oxnard, Santa Ynez, Carpinteria, and Santa Barbara, Antelope Valley J. C. and Ventura J. C. have also been asked to attend.

secured as a result of her victory over Russia, expired in 1923; the rights Japan now exercises in Manchuria were torn from a defenseless Chinese government under duress.

Japan's history of aggression bodes no good for China. Korea was once under the sovereignty of China. Japan fought a war with China over Korea, for the avowed purpose of making of that country a free nation. Later Japan established a protectorate over Korea, and still later she made that country a part of Japan. The natives are ground under the iron heel—as any missionary who loves his people more than his life will tell you. Japan's tactics in regard to Manchuria bear a close resemblance to her actions in Manchuria. She fought the unification of China, when that unification sought to include Manchuria. She made use of internal propaganda to hinder the national movement. Now she seeks to set up a separate government in Manchuria, outside of the jurisdiction of Nanking. Those who know Japan, and who love China fear that Manchuria, a separate state under the tutelage of Japan, will next become a protectorate, and finally, as did Korea (or Chosen), a part of Japan.

Oliver and White Will Try to Emerge Into Victory List of Conference

Fresh from their conquest of the Caltech Volunteers and determined to hit the win column in the Conference race, Coach Hal Davis' basketball squad will journey to Whittier and engage the strong southern team in a double header to be played Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

Whittier boasts of one of the most powerful teams of the circuit having won three games out of four played and being tied with Redlands for a second place in the standings. San Diego with one won and none lost is the only team ranking ahead of the Poets.

In the Cal Tech game, the squad appeared to have hit its stride for the first time this year and should show a determined front to the hosts this week-end. The passing attack and the defensive work of the local squad was the best they have displayed this season, and this should enable the Roadrunners to check the onslaught of a sharp-shooting Whittier forwards.

"Hoppy" Hopkins and Walt Barnett will have the task of stopping the offensive drives of the Poets if a close game is expected. At times these men have displayed unbeatable guard work and if they are in trim against Whittier, they should offer the southern school plenty of opposition.

Joe Martin and "Tuffy" Treloar should take good care of the center position. The forward wall is a big question-mark among Roadrunner followers, for it is in this department that the local squad is lacking in team play. Greeson, Killian and Main, in some games, have shown great team work in their passing attack and have hit the hoop with consistent regularity; but at other times, their work has been ragged, marred by their attempt of long shots and poor passing.

College Humor

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

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Jones, who could hardly be called a livy, was dying and he was a little afraid of what his wife's friends might say about him when he was in the dim beyond and no longer to be reckoned with.

"Don't believe a word of what they say about me," were the words on his lips as he died.

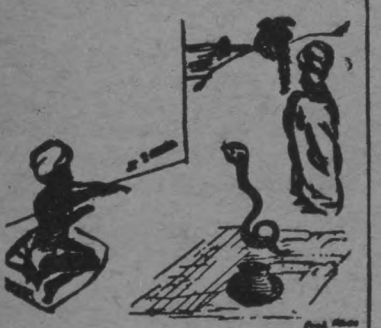
She didn't. They all said what a wonderful husband he was, that he was so liberal with money, and that a better man never lived.

—Illinois Siren

Wise guy: "Could anything be more embarrassing than the Chinese actor who found he had forgotten his cue."

Ditto: "No, unless, perhaps, that of the baker-hero who kept dropping his roll."

—Banter



"Just a Couple of Charming People"

At a golf club one Sunday morning a member turned up late. Asked why, he said it was really a toss-up whether he should come there that morning or go to church.

"And I had to toss up fifteen times."

—Penn. Magnum

Jolly Tom says that love first starts when you'd rather walk with a girl than fox trot with her.

—Wisconsin Octopus

A city guy offered to pet what he fondly believed was a cat. But he found to his dele that the cat was a Pole, and he sleeps out of doors on a mat.

—Banter

FLYLEAF POESY

On a leaf at the back of my history book Are some verses that I have just written As I've sat in the class and delighted to look At my teacher, a cute little kitten.

She is slender and dark, an adorable flirt. She could beat Cleopatra with Caesar.

She's a charmer dressed up in a circular skirt. She is surely a dear little teaser.

She is brilliant as jet; you have really been taught. You have listened and learned, and you're thrilled, don't you know, With great wars and big battles and skirmishes fought

Jo Eust Perry

—Penn. Magnum

And men who were killed fifty ages ago.

There is Abraham Lincoln and Johnny Sevier, There's a young Philip Nolan and his famous curses, And there's Johnny Paul Jones and there's old Paul Revere—

As for me, I have still time to write some verses.

Why her hands are just tiny; they're nice, so I think; And her voice can just thrill you, my child, through and through.

And her hair is deep auburn, her eyes are like ink— But oh lord, flyleaf verses, if she should see you!

Jo Eust Perry

—Penn. Magnum

"Now," said the college man to his dad at the football game, "you'll see more excitement for two dollars than you ever saw before."

"I don't know," replied the old gent, "that's what my marriage license cost me."

—Green Gender

What is the meaning of the words "abstract" and "concrete?"

If my wife promises to make a cake that's abstract and if she makes it, that's concrete.

—Rice Out

We have often wondered why some school doesn't adopt those popular old colors of Orange and Gin.

—Rice Out

I like your little winning ways, I love your pearly teeth, I like the way you crunch your food And masticate your beef; I love the way your voice can get That sort of little hum, But gee! what gets me down, my dear, Is how you chew your gum!

—Masquerader

"How's your wife coming along with her driving, Joe?"

"Oh, she took a turn for the worse last week."

—Banter

They laughed when I sat down to play the modernistic piano. How the devil was I to know it was only a bookcase?

—Illinois Siren



"Oh, Pop, what's that white thing over there?" "That, my son, is a book rest."

—Lous Green Gender

PROVERBS — REVISED DEPARTMENT

For the tearful gold-digger: "If at first you don't succeed, cry, cry again."

—Shi-U-Mah

"Lay down, pup, lay down!" ordered the man, "Good doggie, lay down I say." "You'll have to say 'lie down' mister," said a small boy, "That's a Boston Bull."

—Amoyan

First Stude: How did he treat the feudal slaves? Second Stude: Oh, they lived in a terrible manor.

—Amoyan



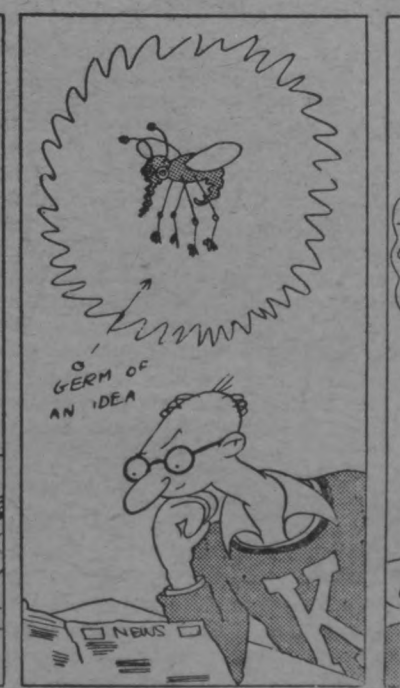
Picture of a freshman getting mail from home.

—The Carolina Bucconeer

ROWDY DOW AT KILLJOY COLLEGE



ALL MY "GIFTIES" SEEM TO BE TIES AN TIES, AN TIES THIS YEAR—WHAT I DO WHAT I DO?



GERM OF AN IDEA



SAY DID YOU ADVERTISE FOR A GUY TO CURE THE GIRAFFE'S STIFF NECK??



WELL THERE YOU ARE

"How did John happen to die?" "Well, you see, he had a bad habit of going to sleep in every gutter in Europe."

"I see; something ran over him." "No, he finally got to Venice."

—Illinois Siren

"I hear you made the swimming team." "Oh, the other boys helped a little."

—Banter

Music lover: "That tenor has a wonderful voice, he can hold one of his notes for half a minute."

Banker: "That's nothing. I've held one of his notes for two years."



EDITORIAL - COMMENT



SANTA BARBARA State College Roadrunner

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The Symphony Concert

That the Southern California All-College Symphony concert is bringing a great amount of beneficial publicity to Santa Barbara State college is evident from the increase in the number of music students in all parts of the Southland who have applied for positions in the orchestra, and from the amount of space already being given to the concert in the downtown papers. While this is only the second such concert in Santa Barbara, the overwhelming success of last year's performance has left a definite impression in the community and among music students in the universities and colleges participating, and the second concert, two weeks away, is anticipated with pleasure by music lovers of the city.

Under the original plan for the All-College Symphony orchestra, the group would have met in a different college or university each year. The fact that the first two concerts are being given in Santa Barbara under the sponsorship of the State college gives this college the opportunity to make the All-College Symphony concert an annual event, to be held permanently in this city.

If the symphony concert were made a permanent thing in this city, it would help to give Santa Barbara State a reputation as a center for music and cultural development, and would serve to publicize the college among other Southland colleges such as the Tournament of Roses has made Pasadena renowned among cities throughout the West.

Whether or not the symphony concert remains in this city as an annual event, it is worthy of the undivided support of the college. It has not been the Roadrunner's policy to advertise student projects through editorials this semester, for we do not believe that it is every student's duty to support every project that is started in the college, but the symphony concert probably is the biggest single event of the year for both the music department and the entire college, and while it is no one's duty to support the concert, those who are most interested in the advancement of the cultural side of the college will be found in attendance Tuesday evening, March 1.

This Depression

The general business depression through which we are now passing will go down in history as one of the most severe and prolonged ever experienced in this country. Indeed it is a world-wide calamity affecting in its scope agriculture, manufacturing, trade, transportation, and mining in practically every modern nation.

In surveying the background from which this great economic breakdown appears to have developed it is difficult to escape the conclusion that the capitalist system is, in itself, the basic cause of the catastrophe. As a community of people we desire to steadily progress and achieve the many wants necessary to a healthy, happy life. At present we are faced with a situation which makes immediate further advance impossible. Certain members of our community are the possessors of great factories and much machinery with which to produce our wants; we also have among us millions of able men and women desirous of operating these factories. But neither the factories nor the laborers receive the necessary incentive to production. The machinery sleeps but man cannot sleep. Why this exasperating anomaly of ample means but no results?

The inherent defect in the capitalist system is that, under the necessity of deriving profit from every transaction, consumer buying cannot keep pace with production. Consumer buying lags behind for two reasons; first "because industry does not disburse to the consumer enough money to buy the goods produced," second, because the consumer, under the necessity of saving cannot spend as much money as he receives. Consequently there is not an even flow of money from producer to consumer and from consumer back to producer. The profits demanded by production makes the producing

unit superior to the consuming unit. These profits are "ploughed" back into the production of more goods, thus widening the inequality between the two essentials of capitalist economy.

Under our present system therefore we make progress only while the producer is filling his shelves with goods which must either remain in stock or be sold at a loss. In the past history of capitalist economy a part of this surplus was exported to undeveloped foreign nations, thus mitigating to some extent the defects in the system. At present, however, this foreign market is becoming industrialized to the same degree of productivity as the exporting nation and soon, therefore, the inevitable and final collapse of capitalism must occur. This alarming argument is, to the best of my knowledge, sound, and the past attempts to disprove it are unconvincing almost to the point of absurdity.

Inadequacy of consumer income is therefore, the main reason why we do not long continue to produce the wealth which national resources, capital facilities, improvement in the arts, and the self-interest of employers and employees would otherwise enable us to produce. Years ago a great thinker, Karl Marx, discovered the basis of this indictment against capitalism through scientific investigation and asserted that this form of economy itself held the cause of its future decay. Marx combined the essentials of Guizot's history of the social classes, Hegel's "Philosophy of History," and the economic condition of Europe's masses and from these sound beginnings gave the world an argument for a new social order which has yet to be successfully disputed. It is improbable that any noteworthy step toward State Socialism will be taken during the present depression but at least a small minority of the people,

including the capitalists themselves, have been awakened to the idea of the inevitability of the business cycle under our present order. This new awakening, together with the complete breakdown of individualism and the growing strength of monopolies will slowly but steadily bring about a system of Socialism without class conflict or socialist theory.

Speaking of Reckless Driving



Ye Kampus Commente

By CASEY BEE

THE OTHER day.
 I WENT to lunch.
 IN THE cafeteria.
 AND IT was raining.
 AND MANY students.
 WERE in line.
 FOR THEIR lunches.
 AND EVERYONE.
 SEEMED SOMEWHAT restless.
 BECAUSE THERE were.
 SO MANY students.
 PACKED INTO one room.
 AND THERE were.
 TWO BOISTEROUS boys.
 WHO WERE collegians.
 AND THEY were.
 FEELING VERY restless.
 AND THEY performed.
 FOR THEIR entertainment.
 A MILD form.
 OF PLAYFUL wrestling.
 AND THEY aroused.

A LOT of attention.
 BUT WERE unconscious.
 OF IT all.
 AND AFTER a while.
 THERE WAS quite.
 A BIG commotion.
 AND OUT of the midst.
 OF ALL this confusion.
 CAME A small voice.
 RAISED TO its height.
 "YOU SHOULD never.
 WRESTLE IN the school room."
 AND THE two boys.
 WHO WENT to college.
 LOOKED AROUND.
 AND RIGHT behind them.
 STOOD A little boy.
 FROM THE elementary school.
 AND THE two boys.
 STOPPED THEIR wrestling.
 I THANK YOU!

Fashion Comment

By ANN DAWSON

It's not a bit too early to start thinking about the sort of thing you'll be wanting to wear this summer. If your income is, as are those of the majority of the co-eds of the campus, rather painfully limited, you'll want to start with a basic color scheme on which to build your wardrobe.

Very probably you'll be wearing a good deal of white. The thing to do is relieve it with gayly colored jackets, scarfs, belts and handkerchiefs. There's nothing new about all this, of course. We've been doing the same sort of thing for the past few summers; but somehow the color note is much more pronounced than it has been for some time past. The whites are chalky; the reds, flame, vermilion, scarlet and crimson; the blues are startling, and the greens no less. One of the very best colors to wear with white is brown. It was good last year, it's infinitely more so this.

Now as to the clothes you're going to need: A white skirt with at least two sweaters is invaluable. White flannel is perhaps the most worn, and white corduroy is very

smart, but unless you enjoy paying cleaners bills, steer clear of flannel. Pique and corduroy are not only very chic but extremely practical, as they can be sent to the laundry. Prices are about \$3.95 and up for the flannel and pique skirts. Your sweaters will have short sleeves in preference to no sleeves. The waistline will be emphasized by rib knit bands. The necklines will be "something new and different," finished off by intricate knitting, bows of the material, and buttons on the shoulders. The colors may be solid, striped, or designed in interesting patterns. Prices here will start at about \$2.95. Tennis dresses with jackets that convert them into spectator sports costumes, suitable to wear almost anywhere between the hours of nine a.m. and six p.m., are perhaps the most practical solution of your daytime clothing problem. They are seen in a variety of styles, colors, and materials. Prices here cover a wide range and the amount of money you spend will vary according to your income, your taste, and the type of thing you're buying. For afternoon or your more dressy moments, dotted swiss, dimity, printed linen and sheer voile are being seen in prints and pastels. Fine handwork adds the finishing touches to these dainty frocks. Crisp ruffles outline the necklines and border the sleeves. Seven dollars and fifty cents is about the beginning price for these dresses. One straw hat, preferably in white is all you should need for summer headgear, and you will probably have at least one beret or knitted

From the Old Bird's Nest

By FRESH EGG

"Well, Sherenezade, old girl, how about another story?"

This is just the time of the year that the Fresh Egg is glad he isn't an ice cream manufacturer. Imagine having to make a lot of red, white, and blue ice cream bricks, then having to dig out the heart and cupid forms and make another batch, and shortly thereafter being forced to make a lot of bricks with hatchet centers.

"The lives of great men oft remind us we leave a lot of work behind us."

"Why," the Fresh Egg asks, "Do audiences clap after musical selections, readings, and plays?"

It is a barbarous custom, after a piece of beautiful, moving music or poetry, to spoil the whole spirit and illusion of the performance by beating one's hands together to produce a most unpleasant noise.

After Lincoln's Gettysburg address, it is said, the hearers were too moved to clap, and in one's own experience one can remember occasions when a production or concert was so inspiring that for several seconds after its close the audience didn't make a sound. The custom of clapping is, after all, a convention.

But probably not until Anno 3932 A.D. will the ghost of F.E. be able to bribe his way back across the river Styx to hear a musical recital without whisperings, rustling of papers, coughs, or applause, throughout the evening.

"What kind of interest is your school taking?", a correspondent at a southern college of the Fresh Egg asked, after writing that at her institution a large group of students

is holding discussion meeting on the Sino-Japanese question and on "the possibility of a student boycott of Japanese imports on the grounds that Japan has consistently refused to arbitrate."

Regrettably, the writer was only able to answer that "except as individual students are concerned, no interest is being shown."

"We (Americans) are a peaceable people until aroused, but we are easily aroused."

—From editorial in local paper.

That's strange. Why, that's just the way every other nation is!

Today's proverb:
 "A stitch in time is worth nine in the bush."

The above recalls a certain young lady's fervent hope that Ghandi will never become "The Father of His Country." She shudders to think of the Indian leader pictured as standing in a heroic posture wrapped in his sheet in the bow of an over-laden row boat—"Ghandi Crossing the Ganges." And think of him as a lad standing by a chopped down pagoda tree with a spinning wheel in his hand, his father regarding him sternly, and the child saying truthfully: "Father, I cannot tell a lie. I did it with your razor."

The motto by which Indians would remember him would be, of course, "First in jail, first without salt, first in the hatred of Englishmen."

"Nobody will ever be able to give me more of a thrill than this," said the chorus girl as she fell out of the sixtieth-story skyscraper window.

Goodby everybody. Have a good time at the George Washington dance. The Fresh Egg will be seeing you there.

I Observed

Archery girls moaning over arms blistered from pulling bow-strings. We wonder if their aim was at a heart or a straw target. Really, girls, you have all year if it is the former, so why be so diligent about it?

Don Carter strolling the latest campus brunette down State street at eight o'clock Monday night. That's all right, Don, it's been done before.

Frozen-faced sorority girls. The reason being that the rushees are not allowed even so much attention as a smile from a prospective sorority sister.

Co-eds of the horseback riding class falling for their curly-headed blonde instructor. He's a real "he-man."

The name of Helen Butler, a new student from Idaho, left out of the list of new students in last week's Roadrunner.

A great lack of sunshine and mirth since the Glee club went on the tour.

More woeful than joyful faces after first sorority invitations came out.

The absence of a good many men from the campus—all away on the annual glee club and band tour.

Sleepy-eyed Math 10 students climbing the hill at 7:20 a.m. for class on Friday.

Denny Baylor splashing ketchup all over his vest in the Royal Ice Cream Parlor.

Rollo Elliott very much stuck-up trying to pull taffy Saturday night.

cap. Attractive white straws are priced from \$5 up. As to shoes, the black and white or brown and white combinations will not be as popular this year as they have been in the past. Sandals will be worn a great deal, and white kid would be a very good choice to go with your afternoon frocks. Your other pair of shoes will verge on the sports type and may be a cuban heeled pump, ghillies, or a low heeled sandal. We understand that lighter stockings will be worn than last summer, but personally we think the contrast between a white shoe and white skirt that is provided by the darker stockings is most attractive. If you plan to have just one summer purse, white or your basic color note will be best. It is unwise to choose a fabric bag, especially in white, as they are difficult to keep clean. A smooth leather is preferable and may be cleaned with the shoe polish you use on your white kid shoes. An assortment of brilliant scarfs, beads, bracelets, and hankies will do wonders towards brightening up your clothes and making the same dress look like "something yet again" on different occasions. A short flann-

nel jacket can be worn with almost anything you own and is an excellent substitute for that new white coat you just can't seem able to wrangle this year. A pair of white washable doekin gloves can be worn with your daytime costumes and are very practical. As a last reminder: White is charm-

ing on almost everyone, but it loses every bit of that charm if it is not kept immaculate. Which should explain why the word "practical" has been used so often in this article.

Your whole life depends upon your own decisions and upon the way you manage today.

POETICAL RAMBLINGS

Drama in a Study

Place—in a scholar's study,
 The name is, of course, the Big Fight,
 And the actors are all of the school-books,
 The time is late at night.

"Come now," said the English Grammar,
 "Am I not to domineer?
 I assist you all with your language,
 And I am your over-seer."

"Allez-vous-en!" cried the little French book,
 "You're ze horror, oh la la!
 Zere will be a French Revolution
 If I can't run ze place. Nest-ce-pas?"

"I think there's too much friction here!"
 Cried the Science book with heat,
 "We can't all run this study
 And the problems that we meet!"

Now, am I not important?
 I'll rule if you choose,"
 Said the domineering Algebra,
 "I know my P's and Q's!"

"I'm the squarest fellow here,"
 Cried Mr. Geometry book,
 "I can run you all in circles,
 And I'll rule this study-nook!"

"There's a fight in the air," said the loose leaf,
 "My stars," cried the Science-book.
 "My word," said the Dictionary,
 "How threatening it does look!"

Then the fluttering of many leaves,
 And papers in hectic whirl,
 Such a terrible rustling and bustling
 With the school-books all in a twirl!

Everything was upset
 In a manner most insane,
 "I'm being killed by inches!"
 Cried the ruler in great pain.

"I need some re-enforcements!"
 Said the loose-leaf in defeat,
 "I feel quite sorely battered,
 And I'll admit I'm badly beat!"

The books fought 'till exhausted,
 No one won we are quite certain,
 And now the play is finished,
 And next we have—the curtain.