

TRADITIONAL STEP SING TO BE HELD IN COURT TONIGHT, 7:00

**Songs of All Types to be
Sung by Gathering on
Steps; Hour Is Changed**

(By Marie Cochran)

Step-sing! Step and sing—that is probably a freshman's conception upon hearing those two words. Or if it is slurred in its pronunciation as to sound like "step-sin," one might be led to have a vision of medicine or maybe a Chinese gentleman.

But neither of these ideas of an event which proved so successful last year and to be repeated this year is entirely correct. The traditional Step-sing is musical; college songs, popular, jazzy songs, and songs our mothers and grandmothers used to sing are sung with hearty goodwill. The corridors around the court will resound with merry voices Friday night after seven o'clock.

Rather than being hilarious, it will be of a more subdued nature, reflecting a feeling of good-fellowship. There is nothing like a bright, cheery melody as a remedy for the blues. Under the leadership of Phyllis Randall behind the baton and Marjorie Schofield at the piano the Step-sing this year will be an incentive that will bring out many townspeople.

Introduced for the first time last year, the step-sing last Spring was so successful that it was placed among the traditions of the campus.

Step-singing also is traditional in many other colleges of the country.

In case of rain, the event will be held in the gymnasium.

Plans for Kid Party Are Discussed At Board Meet

At the A. W. S. board meeting held Tuesday the Kids Party to be held Friday, January 14 from 5:30 to 7:30 in the gymnasium was discussed.

Everyone is asked to come dressed in kid costume and bring lunches.

The gymnasium will be decorated appropriately. Ardis Sloan is in charge of the social.

A report was made from the Christmas basket committee, which took in ten dollars. Two baskets were sent out to needy families, and the Christmas presents from the Christmas dance were sent to associated charities for distribution.

Elizabeth Cash was head of the Christmas basket committee.

Soph Class Day Plans by Committee Being Formed

Plans for Soph Day, which will be held at a date not yet decided but probably in about two weeks, were drawn up at the Soph Day committee meetings held last Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the home of Marcia Goodwin.

Those on the committee are Pearl Crawford, chairman; Helen Sitze, Phyllis Randall, Dan Britton and Floyd Kenney.

Radical plans for the celebration are developing, according to rumors among the second yearmen. A new idea in the class day method will be sprung by the Sophomores.

JEAN M'KENZIE TO ATTEMPT WRIGLEY PRIZE SWIM FROM CATALINA TO SHORE

Jean McKenzie has entered the Wrigley prize Catalina swim to be held next Saturday. The swim is gaining national attention owing to the greatness of the feat to be attempted and to the amount of the prize offered by William Wrigley, Jr., which is \$25,000 to the winner and \$15,000 to a woman who might come in second.

Miss McKenzie will leave for Catalina next Wednesday in preparation for the attempt after a long period of training under W. H. Austin, local swimming instructor at Los Banos del Mar.

A dance to raise funds for Miss McKenzie to pay expenses was held New Year's Eve at Carpinteria, her

home town, where the entire populace is doing all possible to support her in the attempt. Sufficient money was easily raised, one person giving fifty dollars.

Although not the only entry from the Santa Barbara vicinity, she is the only student from the college who will make the try. She is confident that the distance is not impossible to swim, and believes she can negotiate the some thirty miles to be covered.

A twelve mile swim on December 12 was easily made by Miss McKenzie when she swam from the Bath House at the city beach to Carpinteria. Strong currents, cold water, and rough sea had to be overcome. She made the distance in seven hours.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES ON HONOR SYSTEM ARE RECEIVED

Large Universities Show Interest in Movement on Santa Barbara Campus

Steps toward the formation of an honor system adaptable to the campus of Santa Barbara State are well started following responses from several institutions to letters distributed by the committee in charge of this work. Due to vacation period in most of the colleges and universities written to, only a few replies have come in.

Princeton University returned a copy of its honor system, and from this the committee will probably choose many points, according to Ardis Sloan, chairman. Since Princeton is attended by men only, however, changes will be necessary in some instances.

Occidental College and nearly all of the others under correspondence replied that they would send their honor systems in the near future. Many added that if they could aid in any other way Santa Barbara would be welcome to their service, expressing interest generally.

Ardis Sloan, head of the committee, this week commented favorably on the work as progressed thus far. She commended especially the interest taken by other colleges in the movement on the local campus. Co-workers with the chairman are Isabel Vaughn, Winifred Pollard and Keith Gunn.

GRAD NOTICE

Midyear graduates are requested to have the arrangements for their sitting for La Cumbre to be made immediately, according to an announcement by Anna Cowan, pictorial manager of the annual. Arrangements can be made with Miss Cowan.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

A musical program by Mrs. Grace Kaplun and Mrs. Henry Eichheim was given at the Tuesday general assembly. A number of compositions for two pianos made up the program.

Lecture by Cornell Prof To Be Given by Museum of Natural History, Monday

A lecture purposely made accessible to college students will be delivered in the campus cafeteria building next Monday at 8 p. m. by Dr. E. Lawrence Palmer of Cornell University on "Nature Education and the Public".

The lecture is part of the course of the Museum of Natural History of Santa Barbara, the college sharing with the museum in the use of the fund through which the lectures are made possible. For this reason the lecture hall was designated on the campus.

Dr. Palmer, in addition to being professor at Cornell, is director of nature education of the Nature Magazine, editor of the Cornell Rural School Leaflets, and for years has served in advisory councils of Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, etc.

The lecture is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

Only Two Students To Get Junior College Awards

Junior Certificates will be awarded to only two students at the completion of this semester's work, according to William Ashworth, dean of men. The small number is due to many of those with sufficient credits remaining until June.

Those receiving the certificates are Anita Deardorf and Cecelia Hauser. The number is also reduced owing to the small size of the entering mid-year class.

FINAL STEPS IN ESTABLISHMENT OF NATIONAL HONOR CLUB TAKE PLACE

With the application of Santa Barbara State to join the National honor educational society, Kappa Delta Pi being before the member chapter of the organization at present, the final steps in admitting the local institution into the society are nearing completion, according to word given out this week by President Phelps.

Approval of the application by the National council took place recently, and before Santa Barbara can finally be admitted the member chapters must approve the action. President Phelps expressed doubt that any member would vote against the application.

Santa Barbara State has been attempting to gain admission into the

Gelatin Windshield Sticker May Replace Paper Designs Owing to Gum Weaknesses

Owing to the fact that the new windshield stickers which were placed on sale before the Christmas vacation do not stick as well as expected, efforts are being made to secure the second printing of them on decalcomania gelatin transfers, which have a reputation of being the best sticking design possible.

The gelatin transfer is a thin leaf of film on which the pennant design would be printed in oil color and is attached to paper, which is removed upon fixing the design to a surface.

Warren Atwood, chairman of the Pep Committee, which has charge of the making and sale of the new pennant sticker, stated this week that the second batch would be made in this type. The expense would be slightly higher, but the durability would make it more practical. Only 1,000 of the present paper pennants were printed.

FINAL APPROVAL OF ADMINISTRATION BLDG. RECEIVED

New Structure To be Open For Occupancy on Next November; Bids Soon.

Final approval of plans of the new administration building was received Wednesday morning by President Phelps, transforming expectations of those closely watching the developments into a state of reality. The engineer's estimate as expressed in the approval was placed at \$183,000 for complete construction. The manuscript was signed by Geo. B. MacDougall, state architect, and the chairman of the Board of Control with approval of the Department of Public Works.

Included in the report was the announcement of the transfer of two additional boilers for the heating plants in the Administration Building and in the proposed structure on the east end of the campus. The date for advertising of contract was set at February 1, letting of contract for March 15, and finishing construction ready for furniture November 1, which will be in time for the new semester.

BEAR CAGE SQUAD TO PROVIDE COMPETITION TOMORROW FOR LOCALS

California 145s To Play Roadrunners at Junior High in Fast Contest

The first major game of the basketball season will be played tomorrow night when the Roadrunners clash with the speedy California 145s on the local Junior High gymnasium court. The California men are reputed to be one of the fastest fives on the coast, so plenty of action can be safely predicted.

The Little Bears have just finished a tour of the south and the game with Santa Barbara will be the last on their southern schedule, so they will undoubtedly be in top-notch playing condition. Their offensive consists principally of a fast, short passing attack that is extremely hard to stop. It depends on speed to put it across and speed is what the lighties have, nothing else but. McCordle, the 145 coach, is rated high in coaching circles and always manages to put out a championship team. When one stops to consider that he usually has a turn-out of sixty men, this is not startling. A slight idea of the squad's strength can be obtained from the fact that in an unofficial scrimmage game with the Bear Varsity, they came out on top.

The Roadrunners are handicapped by loss of practice during the recent holidays, but under strenuous workouts are rapidly rounding into condition and will be able to put up a good battle. DeGroot has been working Vandam and Denno at center, Williams, Clemore and Morehead at forward, and Curtis, Feary and Brubaker at the guard positions this week and the starting line-up will be picked from these. Denno, Williams and Feary have been hitting the bucket in good style and should manage to run up a fair score tomorrow.

Course in American Novel Is Planned for Spring

Beginning the first week of February an American novel course will be held in the Junior High School. Every Monday between 7:15 and 8:30 lectures will be held, continuing for eight meetings.

Authors from the period of 1890 until the present time will be studied. Books of every year will be read and commented upon. The purpose of those taking the course is to endeavor to discover the reason for the popularity of the book.

Dr. Maxwell, who will instruct the class, has given the course before. He is greatly interested in the work involved and because of that interest he desires to have a class of at least thirty-five.

FRESNO PRESIDENT QUILTS

Charles L. McLane, president of the Fresno State College resigned his position last week, which he has held since the establishment of the institution. It will take effect at the end of the college year.

The Cage Squad Will
Barnstorm Next
Month for First Time

SPORTS

BASKETBALL

--: TENNIS

--: ARCHERY

A Rooting Section At
the Cal Game
Tomorrow Is Wanted!

BARNSTORMING TRIP TO BE TAKEN BY ROADRUNNER SQUAD THRU NORTH

Cage Schedule Is Finally Complete; Includes Northern Teams

Jan. 8—University of California
145 pounders, here.
Jan. 11—Ventura J. C., double
header, there.
Jan. 15—Bakersfield J. C., there.
Jan. 19—Southwestern University,
there.
Jan. 22—Pasadena J. C., here.
Jan. 28—California Christian Col-
lege, there.
Feb. 5—Stanford Frosh, there.
Feb. 7—San Mateo J. C., there.
Feb. 8—College of the Pacific,
there.
Feb. 9—California Aggies, there.
Feb. 11—California Polytechnic,
there.
Feb. 18—California Polytechnic,
here.

Santa Barbara State will go on
the road for an extended tour for
the first time this year, the first five
games in February being the sched-
ule for the journey. Coach DeGroot
will take the best men from both the
Frosh and Varsity squads, giving the
men an added incentive to give the
best in them. A squad of ten men
will probably be taken.

The barnstorming trip presents a
tough line-up of games. Five games
will be played in seven days, making
it necessary for the men to keep in
the best of condition all the time.
The schedule will be wound up with
the game with Cal Poly on the local
court.

Archery Tournament Being Planned by Women; To End With Show Last of Term

An archery tournament to be con-
ducted by the women interested in
that sport will be held lasting through
the remainder of the semester.

Taking place during the free
periods of the competing women it
will last three weeks, culminating
during the last week of the semester
with an exhibition by those holding
the high scores.

Ester Janssens has charge of the
tournament, as she is manager of the
sport.

Basketball Schedule for Women Interclass Formed

Announcement of the women's
basketball schedule was made yester-
day by Alma Altringer, manager of
basketball. This schedule is the
first in which all four classes have
been included.

The schedule follows:

Frosh vs. Sophs, Jan. 11, 4:15 p. m.
Juniors vs. Seniors, Jan. 13, 3:20
p. m.
Frosh vs. Juniors, Jan. 12, 4:15
p. m.
Sophs vs. Seniors, Jan. 18, 4:15
p. m.
Frosh vs. Seniors, Jan. 19, 4:13
p. m.
Sophs vs. Juniors, Jan. 20, 3:20
p. m.

Practices are being held every af-
ternoon by the various classes. Those
who have been following the prac-
tices declare the teach class has a
strong team.

Coach Returns from Rugby Game In British Columbia

A Rugby football team composed
of Stanford and ex-Stanford men,
under the tutelage of Coach Harry
Malone, took a trip to British
Columbia during the Christmas holi-
days for the purpose of promoting
interest in Rugby and furthering in-
ternational athletics. Four contests
were played, the Cardinal squad los-
ing two and winning one. No results
were obtained for the fourth. Local
interest in the trip is due to the fact
that Dud DeGroot, Roadrunner
brawny coach, was one of the mem-
bers of the team.

The Phi Chi Alpha sorority an-
nounce that Mr. and Mrs. John D.
Wright have been made patron and
patroness of the art sorority. The
sorority members will be guests of
the patrons at the Philharmonic Or-
chestra series new being given.

Yep! By Dan

At this time it is to the honor and
credit of all big coaches—excluding
sedans and touring cars—to select
their mythical aggregation of sowhide
chewers. It is with deep gratitude
that we take the privilege of reprint-
ing the team selected by two of Amer-
ica's best coaches, Knot Rockenees
and "Incarnate Hued Flannels" Gil-
lum of Another Dame.

1. "Pig Iron" Rust, flashing way-
back, Patton.
2. "Puzzems" Ashworth, running
drawback, Alcatraz Island.
3. "Sparky" Peters, halfway back,
Navy.
4. "Crutch" Spalding, twobit back,
Hardknocks.
5. "Strangler" Selle, this end,
Bible Institute.
6. "Blackhand" Ellison, that end,
G. A. R.
7. "Tear Up" DeGroot, in the mid-
dle, Y. M. C. A.
8. "Muzzle'm" Griffin, sentinel,
Solvang.
9. "Handsome" Ericson, sentinel's
aide, Pismo Beach.
10. "Lightening" Maxwell, keeper,
I. C. S.
11. "Canned Heat" Wormser, keep-
er also, Hahvad.

Substitutes: Mrs. Croswell sug-
gested: "Flash" Jones, scare keep-
er; "Peewee" Annin, water wagon
attendant; Doc Markthaler, veteri-
narian. With this contingent of cot-
ton crushers, we should serenely
tuck the feather plucking champion-
ship in the pond.

"NOW YOU'VE GOT ME ALL TWISTED," SAID THE TURKEY AS THE FARMER WRUNG HIS NECK.

We the inmates, petition for:

1. Purchase of dog license for
Vanderbilt.
2. Some mark of distinction be-
tween Vanderbilt and his keeper—
Don Conklin.
3. Purchase of Freshman gondola
as a home for wandering oriols and
decrepit bullfrogs.

4. Some half-witted ideas for
Kenney and his farcical column,
Nope.

Well, if you didn't know why
all the flags were flying at full
mast for the last two weeks,
you will know now. Kenney
was out of town.

Ethyl is coming
The Fords are not running,
The streets are as clear as can be.
The rounds she has made—yes—
Now the Fords are in excess
The sidewalks are crowded—by
Gee!

"DUST THOU ART, TO
DUST THOU SHALT RE-
TURN," QUOTH MR. JONES
AS HE THREW THE SWEEP-
INGS IN THE DUMP BOX.

The office ½ wit says: "I went
out to feed my horse this morning,
but he had his bridle on and couldn't
eat a bit."

VARSITY WINS OVER OXNARD HIGH SQUAD

Frosh Beat by Oxnard Hi Lightweights in Fast Preliminary, Wednesday

Looking like a basketball team for
the first time this season, the Road-
runners defeated the Oxnard High
School squad by a 16-7 count last
Wednesday night at the Junior High
gym. The locals went good the en-
tire distance, an inability to cage the
ball keeping the score down. The
scoring was evenly divided, Williams
being high-point man with two field
goals and a free throw. Santa Bar-
bara presented an air-tight defense,
the high school boys sinking only two
field goals.

The game was slowed up consider-
ably by the Oxnard system of break-
ing a five man defense, but aside
from that the game was fairly
speedy. Hayes and Molhart starred
for the losers, while Vandam, Wil-
liams and Feary were the stellar per-
formers for the locals.

Frosh Lose to Lighties

The Peagreen squad lost to the
Oxnard Class B team in a fast game.
The lightweights had one of the
fastest fives tha have been seen on
the local courts this season. The
final score was 20-16.

The line-ups follow:
O.U.H.S. Lighties S.B.S.C. Frosh
Snively (6)rf.....Boeseke
Linnett (5)lf.....Glover (10)
Getman (6)c.....Kramer (2)
Pfeilerrg.....Martin (2)
Gow (1)lg.....Pollard
Subs: Oxnard—Goodge (2), Hol-
man. Frosh—Marquette, Hoban (3).

O.U.H.S. Heavies S.B.S.C. Varsity
Mitchell (1)rf.....Williams (5)
Welchlf.....Morehead (2)
Molhart (2)c.....Vandam
Barton (1)rg.....Feary (4)
Tucker (1)lg.....Curtis (3)
Subs: Oxnard—Hayes (2), Rice
Santa Barbara—Brubaker, Denno
(2), Kenney, Clemore (2), Brother-
ton.

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INSTRUCTO RILL

Owing to illness, Miss Leonard was
unable to return to the campus from
her home in Sa nBernardino. She is
expected to return next week.

A tour of Europe is being planned
for the benefit of the College of Pa-
cific. It will embrace England, Hol-
land, Belgium and France.

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Men's Glee Club to Sing at Church Service; Plans for Spring Tour Under Way

The Men's Glee Club will sing at the Methodist Church evening service at the High School on Sunday, January 30. The club will present a half hour program.

This is the first appearance of the Men's Glee Club. Two or three special numbers by members of the club will constitute the program in addition to the regular singing.

Plans for the annual trip in the Spring are under way and dates are being secured. Much effort is being made by the club in preparation for this trip.

The vicinities of Bakersfield, Paso Robles and Los Angeles will be visited in the tour.

SOCIAL SCIENCE TO MEET

The Social Science Club will meet next Wednesday night at the music cottage to hear a special speaker, Mrs. Barnett, instructor of music here, who will talk on modern music and illustrate the subject on the piano.

The speaker's experience makes her well equipped for this lecture. Rosamond Martin is president of the club.

NATIONAL MEETING OF STUDENTS HELD TO DISCUSS CAMPUS TOPICS

Ann Arbor (By New Student Service)—Three hundred delegates, mostly responsible student government officers, student newspaper editors and other campus leaders, poured into the Michigan Union building for the second annual congress of the National Student Federation. They had come from one hundred and sixty institutions and from every geographic region, to discuss "The Student's Part in Education." Gravely and earnestly they listened to speeches, buzzed about the corridors of the imposing Michigan Union building, discussed in committee meetings—there was even something dignified in the tea dances. Recommendations of the committees on what the American students and

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SUMMER COURSES MADE; WELL KNOWN INSTRUCTORS ARE OBTAINED FOR SUMMER COURSE

Preliminary announcement of the coming summer session was made this week by the administration, with a list of faculty including prominent men and women nationally known for their accomplishments in their field.

In addition a series of special lectures and entertainments will be given in geography and travel, art, drama, literature, philosophy, education, and health hygiene.

The following have been secured for the summer session, with more additions later:

Dr. E. V. McColum of John Hopkins University, outstanding authority on nutrition, author of several books on this subject and special writer for magazines and newspapers, is engaged for a part of the session.

Chas. A. Bennett, editor of the Industrial Education Magazine, formerly Dean of Department of Manual Arts, Bradley Polytechnic Institute, author of many books on various phases of manual arts, including History of Manual Arts and Industrial Education, The Manual Arts, Art Training for Life and for Industry, Problems in Mechanical Drawing, etc.

Mrs. Mary Schenck Woolman, founder of Manhattan Trade School

for Girls, expert in textiles, authority on vocational education; for many years in the Department of Education, Teachers College, Columbia.

Dr. J. R. Young, head of the Department of Psychology, University of Nevada. Lecturer on psychology and education.

Miss Clara Boone, supervisor of art, Oakland, California, noted water color artist, recently student in Europe. Member of 1926 summer faculty.

Arthur Walters, superintendent of schools, Salinas, California, will repeat courses in elementary and junior high school education given last summer.

Many of the regular faculty are to be retained for the summer session.

students as to general quality, while the National Student Federation will try to help the good ones when they are suppressed.

The committee on teachers and teaching, headed by the chairman of the Harvard Crimson, also showed a liking for tutorial systems.

Fraternities will remain, as today, "not free from vice and immorality," but no worse than the rest of the college. More will be said when the Federation collects its study of rushing and pledging rules, interfraternity government, choice of membership, finances, methods of encouraging scholarship, small dormitory systems and fraternity houses.

Student government will have a choice of two paths to follow, for the discussion group on this topic split. Both factions agreed that the student government could win little faculty respect unless it handled purely student matters well, and proposed that measures be given full advance publicity to that end. Both factions wanted student government to extend to control over "interclass contests, elections, freshmen regulations, alumni entertainment, administration of student government funds, mass meetings and chapel speakers, social legislation, the control of inauguration of new organizations and activities, the arrangement of the social schedule, the convergence of the faculty student viewpoint on all matters connected with the college or university, and the judicial power to the extent of recommending expulsion." There was doubt as to the wisdom of student council control over the complex athletic policy, and not complete agreement that student council should regulate profit-making campus activities.

The first was on the matter of the extent of faculty control. With a wish for "student-faculty co-operation," the majority proposed faculty representation on the student council or in joint committees, while the minority with the desire of first formulating student opinion independently of faculty demanded that student government of student affairs be entirely a student matter, and that joint student-faculty committees control matters of joint interest such as teaching and curriculum, leaving the students out of only such purely administration matters as college finance, etc.

The college of the future, listening to the advice of the discussion group on the honor system, will be certain to install such a system, though in detail there will be great differences between individual institutions. The chief problem to which it will address itself will be "creating the spirit of honor," which the "expert" of the group reported was a matter of environment and could be trained.

Registration for Present Students to be Held Week Preceding New Semester

Registration of old students for the new semester, which opens January 31, will take place the last week of the present semester, it was announced by President Phelps this week.

Registration fees, which include the student body semester dues of eight dollars, will be due on the following Monday for old students. A fine of two dollars will be charged for tardiness.

This semester marks the first time that fines will be charged for slow registration as it is believed it will assist organization of classes for the Spring term. Other state colleges of California are already charging a similar fee, President Phelps states.

FATHER DIES

Word of the death of the father of Lewis Peters, prominent student on the campus here last year, was received the first of the week. He died a week ago last Sunday following a short illness with pneumonia.

At present Lewis Peters is instructing at the Southwest Military Academy in Los Angeles. He reached the bedside of his father at Shafter Sunday afternoon, the death taking place that night.

FORMER FACULTY VISITS

Hamilton Wolfe, former faculty member and who visited the campus last Monday afternoon, was recently elected president of the Bay Section of the California Drawing Teachers Association. At present he is instructing at the University of California.

San Diego is to have a new state college; the site being selected by the state authorities in the interval between December 1, 1926, and January 1, 1927.

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DISCOVERY OF HYMN DROPS SONG CONTEST

Discovered Hymn Is Same As Type of Song Asked For In Song Contest.

Discovery of the original college hymn in the library several weeks ago automatically closed the contest for a song of that type which was in progress at that time, according to announcement made by Phyllis Randall, song leader.

The discovered hymn was found to be fully appropriate for purposes sought in the contest, and its use among the other songs is now established.

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"THE STUDENTS' PART IN EDUCATION"

Some time ago three hundred delegates, representing colleges in all sections of the country, gathered at the University of Michigan for the second annual congress of the National Student Federation. Their aim, according to the New Student, was to study and make recommendations on the various college problems of the country.

The committee on curriculum recommended that the colleges must become "distinctly cultural and intellectual, taking greater pains to stimulate intellectual curiosity." They felt that the students should participate in this educational policy.

The college of the future, athletically, should pay the coach no more than is paid the highest professor, refuse to participate in post-season games promoted by commercial interests, and force the athletes to pledge against professionalism until their class had graduated. In general, a policy of "athletics for all" should be fostered.

Making a college "distinctly cultural and intellectual" may be a good policy, but whether or not it fits into an American college is another question. This type of policy would work fine at Oxford, Cambridge, or in ancient Greece; in America it would not.

Not that the average American is against education, but he is a practical man. His idea of an education is equipping himself to meet the business world, to develop his power of thought. He cares little about mastering Greek myths, or developing to a high degree an appreciation of fine arts. What he wants is that which will equip him for his coming contact with the world.

An employer in the professional line does not ask an applicant if he has read and understood the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey" in Greek; what he wants to know is what the applicant has experienced which will prepare him for the line of professional work for which he wishes to enter. The average employer cares nothing about degrees; they mean nothing, except in the teaching profession.

The Eagle is not recommending an abolishment of the study of languages, English literature, history, etc., but an increase of a

"distinctly cultural and intellectual" tone would be a bad policy. A certain amount of such study is necessary, but it need not be developed to the point of the life's aim being to sit around a fire in a rocking chair with a pair of glasses and rejoice in the appreciation of a poem. A nationality with that type dominating would totter and fall because of no force.

There is not much doubt existing at present but that intercollegiate football as now handled by the large universities is developing into a great commercial enterprise. It is a natural development. The spectacle presented at a big game is so magnificent that a large crowd is always attracted, usually much larger than the stadium can accommodate, with the result that higher prices are charged in order to eliminate a part of the applications. Such prices as are being asked today result in the universities taking in many thousands of dollars at a game. Extravagance naturally results and it becomes a commercial affair to pay the expenses of other athletics.

Coaches are paid highly and much money is spent on extravagant equipment. Cutting down the pay of coaches, as recommended by the committee on athletics, is a sure way of starting a decline in the amount of money handled. The course of the committee is to be commended.

Realizing that it is extremely difficult to obtain a satisfactory paper pennant sticker for windshields, etc., the efforts being made to get a gelatin transfer sticker is commendable. Although the cost may be slightly higher, say about ten cents each or three for twenty-five, the durability of the transfer more than offsets this. Cases have been reported where these stickers have lasted more than two years on a windshield with no color fade.

So Santa Barbara State will be represented in the \$25,000 prize Catalina swim next month. We can place much confidence in Jean McKenzie and her ability to race with fishes—she has not failed yet in a swim. And just the other week she negotiated a long sea trip of 12 miles in seven hours. She will make a good showing at Catalina—her pluckiness assures us of that. Good luck, Jean!

THE EAGLE'S EYE

—An Upper Classmen Observes

TO START the New Year by praising something is supposed to be quite the thing to do.

Here goes one for the "Caf." They've installed ice cream cones as a part of their regular service. (No extra charge.)

Such vital improvement of Cafeteria service is much to be commended.

THE new stickers sure do look good.

Of course that is the most important thing, but if they are to be a real success it might be well to have them made so they will stay stuck.

As it is sometimes they stay where you put them, but more often they don't.

We have a good looking sticker; now let's see if we can't get one that will stick.

THERE is going to be a basketball game tomorrow night.

Usually it is necessary to urge students to attend the game.

This year that isn't needed. It's going to be a good game and people are always willing to come out for good games.

Also there will probably be a good crowd of townspeople out for the game.

Let's hope we don't have another divided rooting section.

That sort of stuff is too childish for any college—especially Santa Barbara State.

Here we need everybody pulling together all of the time.

SPEAKING of Basketball reminds me—is there no better place in Santa Barbara for our College games than the junior high gym?

Of course the provision for the on-lookers of any athletic event should be incidental to the provision for the teams.

But even then the gallery does deserve some consideration.

At best the junior high gym is cold and disagreeable for the spectators—especially in the kind of weather we have been having lately.

If no better gym is available we will have to use the best that we have—and like it.

However one thing is clear. If S. B. S. C. is going to grow she must have more adequate athletic facilities.

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STUDENT OPINION

This column is conducted by The Eagle for the benefit of the students. All letters are requested to be as brief as possible. They must be signed, although the name will be suppressed if desired. Place communications in The Eagle box. The Eagle will assume no responsibility for views published.

Dear Editor:

A short time ago there was much talk and criticism of the line in the cafeteria. Students complained of others stepping in line in front of them and thereby pushing them back and lessening their chance of getting what they wanted to eat before the food was all taken.

There is another idea prevalent in the "Caf" now which I think is just as bad as the other and that is the reserving of chairs. Isn't this a rather foolish thing for college students to do? Often times many of these chairs are not used by the ones they are intended for, and because they are turned down they keep everyone else from finding tables.

The "Eagle" helped stop the cheating in the line, now can't you clean up this too, and oblige.

A STEADY EATER.

PHELPS ATTENDS MEET

President Phelps attended the regular session of California teachers college presidents held at San Francisco during the first part of last week. Discussion of teachers training standards in the seven teachers colleges of the state were the chief object of discussion at the meeting.

Nearly twice as many women students as men took advantage last year of extension and correspondence courses for college credit offered by land-grant colleges in the United States. In 27 of the 52 colleges offering college credit extension courses, 11,901 women and 6,093 men students were enrolled. In the 20 institutions giving correspondence courses for college credit, 13,389 women and 8,695 men students were enrolled.

Classes were dismissed at La Verne College recently when students and faculty worked for two days to move the college into the new administration building.

The other day we were reading a new theory of flunking. It claimed that mathematics are difficult when the sky is overcast and that literature and history are difficult when the sun is shining! Oh, yes! We suppose. But try to tell it to the profs!

The Basement Bolsheviks

Noon Day Discussion in the Men's Club Room as "Doc" Durlin Sees It.

"Each year 5,592 college men go broke," proclaimed the Logician, having finished his perusal of Tillie the Toiler and passed the paper on to the Radical.

"Yeah," said the Super Red, munching salted peanuts. "There are just 5,591 left now. And college women are the cause of it all. Say, if this old saying about a girl being pretty enough to eat is true, they are all knockouts, for they eat plenty, any time and any place—especially high priced places."

"I've often wondered," said the Logician, admiring the picture of a movie actress, "if an enormous appetite is one of the qualifications of a co-ed. It sure is a liability to the guy who's stepping her."

"Now-a-days," said the Logician, "starting in with High school, girls take a gradual increasing course in eating. When they graduate from school they should receive a certificate proving them the possessor of an A-1 appetite. The only economical girl is the one who has dyspepsia."

"Well," mourned the Radical, "it might be possible to break even by swiping the silver and hocking it, but it's all cheap stuff, and marked besides."

"I've got the idea," contributed Red. "The next dance I push I'll take a lunch. When the dance is over she and I shall park by the beach and look at the moon. For refreshments we shall have cheese sandwiches and drink milk out of a bottle. That's what I call being real generous, considering the high price of cheese."

"Yeah, the girl you've been going with will marcel your hair with a monkey wrench and leave you to walk home. Well, you can only die once, and you're always broke. Let's go to class."

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