

# State College Roadrunner

When Shopping Say, "I Saw Your Ad in the Roadrunner"

See "Skidding" in Auditorium Tomorrow Night; K's O. K.

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No. 16

## COLUMBIA PAPER HURLS CHARGES AT FRATERNITIES IN SHADY DEALS

Spectator Bombshell Likens Tongs to Tammany

Dean for Agitation Eastern Sheet Famed for Editorial Policies

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(CNS)—Columbia University this week was recovering from the shock of the latest bombshell exploded by editors of Spectator, undergraduate daily, which proposes that all fraternities on the campus be abolished.

For weeks, Spectator has hinted that the university Greeks should not be taken at their face value, but should be considered as political groups, bent on controlling the student government.

These hints were crystallized in the forms of direct charges when the paper alleged appointments and elections to student officers were dictated by a group of ten leading fraternities, which supported certain candidates as the result of political "deals." These deals, the editors charged, reached a low point when members of the houses combine "cold bloodedly" to auction off student officers "to the highest bidder."

Compared with Tammany Likening the situation to "the ssins of Tammany" and the machinations of the notorious "Tweed Ring," Spectator boldly proposed as a logical solution that the Greek societies be completely abolished. Now the editors are sitting back waiting for a storm of indignation protest to develop into the type of editorial and news copy on which the paper thrives.

Perhaps they were a little surprised, however, at the meek comment of Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, who last year expelled Reed Harris, then editor of Spectator.

"I think it is a wise thing to have this agitation on this matter," said the dean.

Recommends Airing And although he would not declare his stand on Spectator's demand for the abolition of fraternities, he nevertheless indicated his belief that the entire controversy should be thoroughly aired with a view to purifying the campus political atmosphere.

Spectator's world-famous editorial policies, which have many of the elements of crusading journalism, were supposedly tempered by Dean Hawkes' action last spring in dismissing the editor, Harris at that time was engaged in an editorial war against a student dining hall, which assertedly served poor food and underpaid its waiters, but many said that it was his campaign against "football professionalism" which really caused his suspension.

Editor Change Fails If the many followers of Spectator (Turn to Page 4, Column 4)

## Entertainment Runs Riot as Men Stage Hobo Brawl in Defiance of Weather

Sophomores Cop Class Honors From Frosh; Student Body President Wallows in Cider

With approximately one hundred men in attendance, the 1933 Hobo Brawl was held last Monday night, with several aching stomachs, a few sore muscles, and the usual cider and doughnuts, under the direction of Don Fisher, social chairman of the Men's club and his able assistants. The brawl provided contests galore, and the men fought long and hard for the privilege of gaining the title of "Champion Cider Holder," or "Chief Bull Thrower."

The Brawl was held in the Flying "A" studio, as the rain forced the men inside. It was originally intended to be held at Tucker's Grove, but the men proved that indoor brawls are equally successful.

In the various class contests, the sophomores proved themselves stronger than their arch foes, the frosh. In the tug-of-war, the frosh were pulled with ease by the stronger second year men. It is rumored, however, that a junior and even a senior volunteered their services, that the frosh might go down to defeat. In the sophomore tie-up, an event which provided plenty of amusement, the sophs again emerged victors, but only after a hard fought battle. Al Scott proved himself an able tire pumper as he won the event of pumping up an auto inner tube.

The upper classmen also proved themselves hearty eaters, as Floyd Parks, senior, and Martin Verhoeven, soph class prexy, won the pie-eating contests.

Trautz Guzzles Cider Individual contests of skill (and otherwise) followed the class events. The highly honored and esteemed wielder of the student body gavel, O. J. Trautz, brought distinction (?) to his office by holding more cider than any man at the brawl. He remained out of the "bull slinging" for reasons unknown. It was left to Elmer Lee, frosh athlete, to throw the sack of wet saw-dust the farthest, and thereby gain the name of "Chief Bull Slinger."

A treasure hunt for all was then announced, and Elmer Lee showed himself to be a real detective as well as bull slinger when he tracked down and claimed both a watch and card holder, Bob McClain found an ash tray, though we wonder what he will do with it. He's the "Campus Piper." Frederic Hendrixson wrote fins to the event (Turn to Page 3, Col. 3)

## 1500 College Faculty Members are Dropped

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 18.—(CNS)—More than 1500 faculty members have been dismissed by 87 colleges and universities during the past year, according to a report on file this week with the American Association of University Professors. The report was prepared by Professor S. H. Sichter of Harvard University, chairman of a special survey committee, which surveyed the college employment situation.

## Leap Year Custom Revived as Aggressive Women Select Dance Dates; Gigolos Cheer

December 31 saw the last of 1932 and leap year. Oh yeah? Guess again; the Leap year may be gone but not the leaping. The social committee is turning back the march of time to the good old days of 1932 man-nabbing, (hadn't you noticed it) with a dance scheduled for the evening of Friday, January 21, to be called "Co-ed's Chance."

If you haven't guessed by now, it's another one of those affairs where the girls ask the boys. Whoops, my dear. The girls make the date, call for the boys, pick the boys up (unless you get a date with one of those "Gigolo" girls) make out the dance program, furnish food afterwards (here's where the chance part comes in), and then take you home or—well.

Young ladies contemplating bringing outside guests must apply for the invitation in Dean Pyle's office prior to the dance. It is at this time that women not giving the local boys a break will fork over their 50 cents. Would we like to watch this, boys? Georgia Lyons has been drafted

to handle the decorations for the affair. The committee suggested that the appropriate color scheme would be black and blue, but Georgia wanted black and white, and you know Georgia.

Some of our outstanding dates on the campus are contemplating various methods of mental cruelty in connection with getting their dates. Some wish to wait until the last minute (the old meanies) and give the males a dose of their own medicine, while other, more considerate women are contemplating setting a good example for the boys by asking their prospective escorts early.

Well, fellows, we'll have to be on our good behavior for a few days now, and then set yourselves for a big evening. The night of Friday, January 21, there will be no depression. Men, we can order from the left hand side of the menu and watch the waiter bringing the bill through perfectly unconcerned eyes. What a kick it will be to see how these women out-manuever one another for the check. We may get some ideas.

## ENROLLMENT IN COLLEGES OF U. S. DECREASES OVER FOUR PER CENT

Depression and J.C.'s Account for Part of Loss

CINCINNATI, O. Jan. 18.—(CNS) College enrollments in 438 approved colleges and universities in the United States decreased 4½ per cent last fall, as compared with the previous year, according to a statistical report by President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati.

The report, published by School and Society, periodical for educators, was being reprinted this week for general distribution. Dr. Walters said that the decrease was noted on the basis of 568,169 full-time students. This number, however, is higher than the figures reported by the same institutions in 1927, "so that the plateau of higher education in this country is substantially maintained," he said.

J. C.'s A Factor While economic conditions have contributed to this year's decrease, he suggested that the growth of junior colleges may have accounted for a part of the lower enrollments in the 438 approved institutions.

The University of California heads the list with the largest full-time enrollment, totaling 19,282, of which 6410 are registered at the University of California at Los Angeles. The total of 19,282, according to Dr. Walters' report, is 940 greater than in 1931, with gains recorded in nearly all schools and colleges of the university.

Columbia University, with 14,229 full-time students, is second on Dr. Walters' list; New York University, with 12,067, third; University of Minnesota, with 11,708, fourth; and the University of Illinois, with 10,579, fifth.

## ELLISON WRITES SKETCH IN NEW HISTORY VOLUME

Appearing in a recently published historical volume, "New Spain and the Anglo American West," is a short sketch on the adventures of George Nedever, which was written by Dr. William Ellison, head of the history department here.

The book has been published by former graduate students of Dr. Hebert E. Bolton, head of the history department to the University of California, and presented to Dr. Bolton on his retirement recently from the presidency of the American Historical Association. The sketches which make up the volume were all written by various past students of Dr. Bolton and are made up of an introduction by the author and an edited historical document.

The sketch by Dr. Ellison includes descriptions of the battle of Pierre's Hole, and the first American expedition west across the Sierras into California.

## 'Walk on Grass' Sign Startles Collegians

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 18.—(CNS)—When signs appeared on the campus of Washington and Jefferson College saying "Please walk on the grass," students were inclined to put it down as the work of some wag.

But Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of the college, revealed this week that the signs really mean what they say.

"The campus belongs to the students," he said, "so why shouldn't they walk on the grass? I want to walk on it myself."

And to any critics who might object to his attitude, he added: "I can only say that I am more interested in the students than I am in the grass."

## MAKES SOUTHERN TRIP

Mrs. Laura Specht Price, head of the elementary education department of the college has been forced to give up some of her activity here this week and make a trip to Los Angeles in order to repair the damage done when her glasses were accidentally broken.

## State College Joins in Presenting Big Program in Pasadena Auditorium

Dr. Einstein, Renowned Physicist, Will Be Featured Speaker; College Group to Attend

Ten colleges of Southern California, one of which is Santa Barbara State college, have cooperated to present a program at the Pasadena civic auditorium Monday night, January 23, in the interest of public opinion and featuring Dr. Albert Einstein, world-renowned physicist.

## Crisis Brings Rise in Grade of Undergrads

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Jan. 18.—(CNS)—College students are taking their work more seriously, President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College declared this week in his annual report.

"Probably the profoundest effects of the depression on our students have been moral and intellectual," the report stated. "There are many indications that students take their work more seriously and do it better."

He added that among the "more thoughtful" members of the present college generation—students who have not had an opportunity to see the world function in a normal manner—a growing discontent with present economic and political systems has been noted.

## ROADWAY SURVEY TO BE READY SOON

With surveys for the \$50,000 road into the new State college campus on Leadbetter hill near completion, and the \$50,000 appropriated assured for carrying out this project, President Clarence L. Phelps of the local college announced that work on the road would begin in the near future. City engineer E. B. Brown is completing an engineers survey which will be forwarded to Sacramento for state approval preparatory to either letting a contract or receiving an estimate from the State highway commission on the construction work, President Phelps said.

"Present plans for the new roadway call for the demolishing of Los Banos del Mar building to provide a suitable and more practical entrance drive onto the college site. As planned the circulatory road system should be one of the most scenic drives in all Santa Barbara." \$50,000 for the new roadway was granted to the college, by the State department of finance, although a two-year old appropriation of \$155,000 for a new science building on the present campus will no longer be available for the use of the college this year.

## CO-OP HOUSE IS BIG SUCCESS AT U. OF WISCONSIN

MADISON, WIS., Jan. 18.—(CNS) Organization of a third cooperative house for men students at the University of Wisconsin was announced this week.

Two such houses already are operating successfully and have reduced the cost of room and board combined to less than one dollar per day per student. The men living in the houses combine their purchasing power for food and supplies and care for the rooms themselves.

Many students who would otherwise have been forced to leave the university have been enabled to stay.

## 'One-Eyed' Connelly Pupil Still in Jail

PASADENA, Jan. 18.—(CNS)—One of 25 "gate crashers" who were convicted of attempting to break into the Rose Bowl game between Southern California and Pittsburgh on January 2 still was in jail this week, serving a 30-day sentence meted out by the Pasadena police court.

The 24 others served sentences of five days each. A crowd of 600 which stormed the gates at the Rose Bowl had to be repulsed with tear gas bombs.

## HERBERT HOOVER GROUP STUDIES SOCIAL TRENDS; REPORT IS GIVEN

World Faces Perils Without Increase in Control

Discuss Technocracy Social Science Must Grow Along With Technology

By COLLEGE NEWS SERVICE Findings of President Hoover's research committee on social trends this week were being hailed throughout the country as a significant step toward the solution of society's problems scientifically.

Three years of study by some 500 investigators, working under the direction of the committee headed by Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, Columbia University economist, was climaxed by the publication of a 1508-page report, with a foreword by the president.

The report covers a wide range of subjects, presenting not only comprehensive data on such important problems as the displacement of human labor by the machine and the lack of a proper control of machine development, but also suggestions as to possible methods of solution.

Diagnosis Urged In drawing its conclusions, the committee also did not attempt to gloss over "imminent perils" now faced by society, but emphasized the importance of an early diagnosis, with a consequent recognition of the seriousness of the situation in time to apply scientific remedies.

Immediate application of such remedies is imperative if good points of the present social order are to be saved, the committee warned. Otherwise, the country faces the alternatives of government by "power and violence," with subordination of "technical intelligence."

"Unless there can be a more impressive integration of social skills and fusing of social purposes than is revealed by recent trends," the report stated, "there can be no assurance that these alternatives, with their accompaniment of violent revolution, dark periods of serious repression of libertarian and democratic forms, the proscription and loss of many useful elements in the present productive system, can be averted."

## System Needed

That there must be some comprehensive system of national planning to hurry the advances of social sciences to keep pace with technological developments is a basic assumption evident throughout the report. In this regard, the committee forecast the appointment of a national advisory council or board of strategy to correlate economic, scientific, educational, governmental and sociological "points of contact."

Favorable comment on the conference (Turn to Page 4, Column 5)

## College Players Will Present "Skidding," a Comedy, Tomorrow Night in Auditorium

Thrills, laughs, sorrow, and quarrels will be crowded into the Players' club production, "Skidding," to be presented tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the auditorium. The play has been rehearsed under the direction of Betty Thomas, manager of dramatics and debate.

William Ashworth, dean of men and head of the English department, is sponsor of the group.

"Skidding" deals with the political, marital, and domestic troubles of the members of the Hardy family of Idaho. Marion Hardy (Betty Durfee) comes home from an eastern school to find her father Judge James A. Hardy (James Murray) in the midst of a political campaign. Marion attempts to win the campaign for her father and to win a marital campaign for herself. Wayne Trenton (Harold Shreiber) becomes connected with the latter. Many humorous and pathetic complications are the result. Others in the cast and the parts they play are Josephine Covelli, Mrs. Hardy; William Ogle, Andy Hardy; Jack Graves, Grandpa Hardy; Laura Lou Houghton, Aunt Milly; Virginia Lee Sawyer, Estelle Hardy Campbell; Florence Stuart, Myra Hardy Wilcox; and Don Watson, Oscar Stubbins.

A large number of students have been working for many weeks on this Aurania Rouverol comedy. Jack Mitchell, who designed the scenery for the community arts production of "Green Grow the Lilies" designed the set for "Skidding." James Murray is general manager, Francis Schreiber and Gerald Smith are the stage managers, and Josephine Covelli is in charge of the tickets. Properties are in care of Laura Lou Houghton, and the publicity has been handled by Murray and Miss Margaret M. Burke's newswriting class.

Cliff Leedy's State college orchestra will play before the play and between the acts. Their selections will be Beethoven's Overture from Prometheus; Benckman's "Butterfly and Roses," and Hadley's "September Vireuse."



FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

DELTA ZETA DELTA ALUMNAE MEET; CALENDAR IS ARRANGED

Alumnae association of Delta Zeta Delta was entertained on Friday evening by Mr. George K. Brown and Mrs. Charles M. Ritchie.

Activities for the spring term were planned during the evening, and an announcement was made by the president, Ester Janssens Ludecke.

Social events for the spring were also scheduled and include a February party to be given in the home of Miss Gertrude Bredsteen.

Greetings were read from Mrs. H. Franklin Gillette of Los Angeles and Miss Carmelita Janssens of Washington D. C.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Frances Campbell, Mrs. Lester Girsh, Mrs. Eugene Powell, Mrs. J. Charles Anderson, Mrs. J. Charles Warner, Mrs. Ester Ludecke, Miss Janet Bernie, Esther Cleveringer, Judith Bredsteen, Gertrude Bredsteen, Ethel Davis, Nancy Davens, Betty Greenwell, Elizabeth Peacock, Clara Wade, Ella Cornwall, Patrick Neely, Isabel Vaughn and Frances Merritt.

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PROPOSED STATE EDUCATION LAWS STIRS LEADERS

That proposed legislature affecting education in California is bringing forth comment from numerous sources indicated in the "Legislative News" of January 14, 1933, received in the office of Clarence L. Phelps, president of the college.

Higher education, particularly in the case of the State teacher colleges has been the target for a number of economy measures proposed in this year's session of the State legislature, according to President Phelps.

Vierling Kersey, State superintendent of public instruction, states in regards to the proposed cuts in education funds throughout California, "Greater savings have been effected this last year by the public schools than by all other California governmental agencies combined.

An editorial appearing in the Sacramento Union of January 10, says in reference to the proposed slashes in education funds, "The largest single item of cost is education, taking nearly 32 percent of the total. Highways come next with 16 per cent. In looking for a possible source for reduction it is natural to look to the large items. For this reason education has become the most popular target."

Tau Gamma Sigma Entertain Friends, Members at Dance

Tau Gamma Sigma sorority entertained members and guests at a "depression" dance Friday evening in the home of Mr. Aldon Freeman, on Mission Ridge road. A buffet supper was served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Aul, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnett, patron and patronesses, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kent, Jr., Betty Aul, Anita Cochran, Katherine Durham, Dorothy Dowling, Thelma Fent, Cecelia Huser, Helen Honigsberger, Ester Ibsen, Betty Procter, Barbara Seward, and Florence Stanver.

Chris Martin, Bob McClain, Bert Kelly, Roy Thistle, Bert Lambourne, Don Siggerson, Nathan McCray, Allan Thurmond, Al Bevis, Dan Rudolph, and Bobby Goux.

Banquet to Be Given by Women on Jan. 27

The W.A.A. is having a banquet Friday evening, January 27, at 6:30, the affair is to be semi-formal. The speaker for the evening is Mildred F. Pitt, formerly of Lancaster, California, now teaching in Indio high school. All members of the W.A.A. are urged to attend.

Committees: invitations, Meryl Adams; decorations and place cards, Harriet Osborne, chairman, Gwendolyn Torrence, Evelyn Maitland; entertainment, Ida Pagliotti, chairman, Vivian Rodriguez; programs, Meryl Adams; investigation and food, Florence Longawa; awards, Irene Samson.

A.W.S. Holds 'Open-House on Thursday

All women of the college are invited to attend the A.W.S. "open-house" to be held in the club room on Thursday afternoon, January 19, from two-thirty to five o'clock. Members of the A.W.S. executive board will be hostesses.

Bridge and other forms of entertainment will be provided for guests.

FOR THE BEST RESULTS ADVERTISE IN THE ROADRUNNER

I Observed

A bench in the quad collapse when Clare Wise added her weight to that of her twin, Barbara Seward, and "Little" Homfeld.

Stuart Thompson skipping down the quad with a girl on either arm. James ("Low Tones") Murray becoming a figure (or is it a voice) upon the campus.

That no State college girls tried out for the beauty contest.

Phyllis Cole with a new glint in her eye—can it be love?

Don Carter playing hopscotch at Paradise camp last Sunday.

ROGERS SPEAKS TO MEN'S CLUB

Professor David Rogers, head of the Santa Barbara museum, in his talk on "Indians of Santa Barbara," given before the Men's club Tuesday morning, brought out several new features regarding his recent excavations.

Professor Rogers, who has been with the Santa Barbara museum for 9 years, has, in that period of time made many valuable discoveries. He found out that every human before the arrival of Columbus was of Asiatic origin.

"At one time the upper extremity of Alaska was joined with the mainland of Asia, hence we find the same type of man and animals on both continents. Man came in small tribes and spread all over the country. Fortifications kept the different tribes from intermingling. The Indians found in the Santa Barbara region by the Spanish, were the healthiest on the continent, but due to a life of ease, they became soft and finally perished," the speaker said.

Since the State college has taken over the Leadbetter site, Professor Rogers has been able to carry on an extensive search for Indian relics in that vicinity. After excavating for quite some time, Professor Rogers found near the breakwater, an old burial ground of the Indians. He also found a "sweat-house" which was supposed to cure the natives from all sickness. Professor Rogers later found the outlines of an old dance floor used by the warriors. About 300 yards away was found the remains of another village which were of a different age.

Professor Rogers' one great desire is to reconstruct a resemblance of one of these ancient villages on the edge of the Leadbetter site, he explained.

College Thespians Give Political Play

Third in a series of broadcasts given by the college forum, "The College Man's View," will be heard over KDB, January 24, according to Chris Martin, student manager.

The subject of this program will be, "Is Technocracy Practical?" Hugh Bruce, senior class president will discuss the negative side of the question; and Luella Hiebert, senior will take the affirmative. Mr. George K. Freeman, of Freeman and Myers, arboreal service, will act as advisers.

The second broadcast, "Shall the Philippine Islands be given their Independence?" was discussed last evening at 5:45 by Martin Verhoeven, sophomore class president, and Carmel Leach, president of the Associated Women Students.

The first broadcast on "War Debts" was well received, according to many statements heard from the local public who believe that this activity of the college is sure to be a successful venture for the college.

State Grad Dies in San Diego

Mrs. Genevieve Schmidt Marshall, a graduate of the State college class of 1930, died last Tuesday morning, January 10, in San Diego, after giving birth to a daughter.

Mrs. Marshall was a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority and Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics sorority. She was a graduate of the home economics department.

Surviving her is her husband, Ted Marshall, who graduated from this college in 1929.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning in San Diego. Both sororities sent flowers.

NEW OFFICIALS ARE NOMINATED BY CO-ED GROUP

The spring list of nominees for A.W.S. officers was presented by the nominating committee, consisting of Luella Hiebert, Elizabeth Stover, and Inez Cash, in accordance with the new rule of the A. W.S. constitution, at the meeting held Tuesday morning. In addition to regular business, and several announcements by Dean Pyle, a musical program was presented.

The list of nominees, which includes the names of the present A.W.S. officers, is as follows: president, Carmel Leach; first vice-president, Luella Hiebert, Phyllis Cole, Betty Hopkins; second vice-president, Helen Honigsberger, Lora Lynn; secretary, Phebe Steer, Georgia Lyons, Florence Longawa; treasurer, Irene O'Leary, Marjorie Brehm; student council, Barbara Clark, Inez Cash.

Following the acceptance of the nominating committee's report, President Leach announced that the election is to be held on Friday, January 20.

That sponsors should be present at fraternity house parties was mentioned by Dean Pyle. The Dean also reminded the women that attendance at public dance halls is prohibited to college women.

The musical program opened with a piano solo, "Etude Eb Major" by Litz, by Patricia McDavid. Sophie Zemella sang two selections, "One Fine Day" by Pussini, and "The Sleigh Song" by Kountz, with Anita Cochran accompanying. Following this, Bradford Tosier played two violin solos, "Adoration" by Borowski, and "Thais" by Massenet. Bill McDavid's flute solo was "Sonte" by Loeillet, and a cello solo, "Scherza" by van Joens, by Harold van du Voort concluded the program.

SPONSORS TEA The A.W.S. will sponsor a tea, Thursday, January 19, in the Woman's club room from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

The CHATTERBOX

By HOOTEN-ANNY

We think the best crack on the war debt sitchy-ashun was the one made by President Hoover himself, to the effect that, "The difference between Lafayette and France was that Lafayette came across."

We saw "A Farewell To Arms" yesterday and wept perfect buckets of tears over it, simply raining a fairly well constructed face which had to have drastic repairs made on it after the show was over. Actually, however, we think it's one of the finest things of its sort that we have ever seen. The photographic effects were remarkable for their poignant beauty, touches of sheer artistry that are all too rare in the motion pictures today. We feel too, that the message of the horrors of war was much more clearly defined in this picture than in any of the "blood and thunder" things such as "All Quiet . . ." "Hell's Angels," and others of like nature. It was done by the simple expedient of showing the results of war—the maimed derelicts—the fleeing refugees whose homes had been destroyed—and the ravishing of a peaceful, fruitful country-side. After all, in a great catastrophe such as the World War, the ones to be pitied are not those who died with comparative ease on the battlefields, but rather those who are forced to go on living, hopelessly crippled in mind or body, inmates of institutions, in this world and yet not of it.

Has anyone ever noticed how many of Barney Bethel's frocks are fur trimmed? Very interesting.

"What America is suffering from is malnutrition of the imagination."—Edna St. Vincent Millay in a radio broadcast.

Speaking of radio broadcasts: Didja know that the cast of "Skidding," not content with exerting Thespian efforts in the auditorium, are staging their stuff over station KDB at 5:45 Wednesday evening (that's tonight)? So be sure and twiddle the dials around and tangle your ears into this little program—which, incidentally, is being put on through the courtesy of Herbert Witherspoon, who according to the players, is a guh-rand guy.

Love and kisses . . .

B-A-G-S Sniffles

Final Examination Dates are Posted

Schedules for examination week, January 30 to February 3, have been posted in the glass case on either side of the quad and on the main bulletin board in the Administration building.

Students who are planning to graduate in February, are requested to report to the registrar immediately, to fill out applications for placement blanks and other necessary records.

PU KO HOW CLUB INITIATES SEVEN

Pu Ko How club members enjoyed a social given by the club sponsor, Mrs. Bergen, in her home on Anacapa street, Friday, January 13. The hostess was assisted by Beatrice Romer, social chairman of the club. Preceding the social hour a short business meeting was held, during which a report on pins was given. Maureen Moore, club president, presided over the meeting.

Seven new members were initiated: Elaine Littlefield, Frances Warring, Gwen Torrence, Florence Longawa, Marjorie Williams and Doretta Graham.

The rest of the evening was passed playing cards, and refreshments were served at an appointed hour. Other members present were: Luella Hiebert, Christina Born, Carol Zerby, Josephine Newstetter, Elizabeth Howell, Bertha Howell, Edwina Elliot, Irene Elliot, Angela Scaglione and Ruth Tomberg. Patron and patroness were Mr. Berger and Mrs. Romer.

TAU OMEGA PICNICS Braving cold and a mountain wind, members of Tau Omega fraternity and their friends held a picnic Sunday at Paradise camp. The unpleasant weather conditions sent the group home early, shortly before threatening clouds opened up in a downfall of rain.

MRS. PRICE, ELEMENTARY HEAD, TALKS TO JEFFERSON TEACHERS

BISHOP AND PRICE SPEAK AT MEETING

Mrs. Laura Specht Price, director of the education department and Dr. Elizabeth L. Bishop, head of the research department have been asked to participate in the Southern California conference of the supervisors and directors of instruction, called by the California state department of education.

Miss Helen Hefferson, chief of the division of elementary education and rural schools at Sacramento has asked the State instructors to take part in the convention to be held at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"Should Teachers' colleges prepare for instructional procedures in present use in all types of elementary schools," is the subject at the disposal of Mrs. Price.

STATE STUDENT TO BE DELEGATE AT WORLD'S FAIR

Miss Marjorie Walters, art student at State, has been selected as the delegate to the Worlds Fair convention of Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity, which meets in Chicago at the Edgewater Beach hotel on August 30 to September 2. Miss Walters represents the Xi chapter of the fraternity.

Last year's convention was postponed until this year in order to take advantage of the World's Fair. Special features of the convention include inspection tours of Chicago's art galleries, banquets, addresses, the installation of officers and the awarding of honors and prizes to the art students.

Women Students Will Hold Swimming Meet

A swimming meet is to be held January 18 at West Beach plunge at 7:30. The winning class is to have its numerals of graduation engraved on the W.A.A. plaque which hangs in the Women's club room. The events are open to anyone and visitors are welcome according to Meryl Adams, president of the W.A.A. Miss Gladys Van Fossen will appoint officials from her swimming technique class.

Events are as follows: dash, free style, elimination race, obstacle race, one plain dive, with 2 optional fancy dives from board; relay race, bouy race, dash, back stroke and dash, side stroke.

Educator Speaks to Kindergarten Group

Dr. Veverka, director of the Kindergarten-Primary education department of the Los Angeles schools, will give a talk to the Kindergarten-Primary education department here at 1706 Olive Avenue on the evening of January 21, at 7:30.

The inspirational talk will be an informal one, telling of the personal experiences of Dr. Veverka during the course of her activities in the southern schools.

A special musical program will be featured under the direction of Mrs. Faith Delamarter of the department.

CROSSWELL TALK ON ART Mrs. Mary T. Crosswell, State college art department head gave a talk recently on "Art and its relation to the elementary school curriculum," at the local high school. Exhibits were displayed representing the art work in the schools of Santa Barbara. Mrs. Clara Peterson, a former art student at State and now the art supervisor in the city school system here, was chairman of the meeting.

Taking as a subject an address made by a supervisor of the Los Angeles school system on art appreciation. Mrs. Laura Specht Price, head of the elementary education department, talked to the faculty of the Jefferson school and to the teachers' conference at State on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Price demonstrated the artistic theory of combination of colors in the development of art appreciation in the elementary school. She showed how hangings and drapes of ordinary sateen could be used in enhancing the beauty of the school room.

"No matter how small or crowded a classroom may be, it can have one beauty spot," Mrs. Price quoted the southern supervisor as saying. "Every school should have one."

With the use of mirror-paper made into effective two and three panel screens for setting off and isolating a bowl of flowers or a piece of statuary set on a mat carrying out the color scheme of the whole, she showed what an effect could be created in the classroom so as to make it a place of beauty.

"The child is small in experience but large in possibilities," she stated. "We as teachers should give him many experiences with colors and create in him a feeling of art through poetry, literature and music." Many of the principles discussed are being carried out in our elementary teacher training.

Mrs. Lyons, art supervisor at the Jefferson school, who recently received eighty-five dollars from the Carnegie Institute, is spending this money to further this art work in the training school.

Gardeners Club Will Put in 1000 Plants

Approximately one thousand new plants will be planted in the State college gardens during the early spring months, it was announced last week by Inez Cash, A.W.S. board member in charge of the quad garden. The A.W.S. will furnish the plants.

Garden club activities were resumed last week, under the direction of Mrs. William Maxwell, the club sponsor. Club membership is limited to those students who devote at least one hour a week to the garden in the quad.

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# CRACKS

By MILTON BURNHAM

A feature article in a newspaper read: A kiss on the back of the neck is preferable, the Board of Health of Worcester, Mass., declared today. (I'll bet the board is composed of old maids, the sort that issue pamphlets on child birth and care.)

In a list of timely suggestions for the prevention of colds and grippe, the board's statement says: "If you must show your affection, kiss on the back of the neck; the thrill (?) will be just as great and you will probably avoid disease."

How are you campus romees going to maneuver your date around so you can kiss her on the back of the neck?

The Roadrunner varsity did fairly well against the Cal. Christian Panthers for the first half but in the last half the Panthers climbed all over the Hilltoppers.

The boys that looked the best Saturday night were: "General" Killain, "Curly" Main, and Captain Hopkins. It seemed that in the last half the Roadrunners seldom got the ball in their own territory. Probably during the half period the Cal. Christian coach led the boys in a little song of inspiration such as "Onward Christian Soldiers," which inspired the Christian martyrs onward to victory.

After studying psychology, physiology, sociology, and technique of wrestling I am qualified to define the three "Goodnights."

1. One couple go to the door, arm in arm, laughing and chatting. Upon reaching the door, the girl turns to the boy to say "Goodnight" and the boy, being a "Dapper Dan," will take the sweet young thing in his arms, kissing her "Goodnight." Both are well trained in the art of holding the breath so they try to establish a new record, after many long and hard tries.

2. Another couple will go to the door, arriving there, the girl will turn to the boy to say "Goodnight" (but not by osculation). The boy slips his arm around the girl to say sweet things but is repulsed, much to his amazement. The boy wonders what's the matter, for it's the custom in Peoria. The girl thinks the boy is rather fresh and wonders what had she done to give this youth any idea that every Tom, Dick and Harry could kiss her.

3. Still another couple will go to the door. The boy smiles, thanks her for the evening and the girl does likewise, (making the score 0-0 at the half). They chat for a few minutes and the girl wonders what is wrong with her for he isn't making any attempt to kiss her. She thinks, "Oh, well, he isn't so handsome, himself. But why does he have to act so cold toward me. A little friendly kiss wouldn't hurt us." The girl cuddles up close to the boy as they talk but still the boy doesn't make any advances. Until at last, the boy turns and leaves or the girl becomes exasperated.

(Turn to Page 4, Cols. 3-4)

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## FROSH TRAMPLE TAFT J. C. FIVE BY 41-18 SCORE

Accurate passing, together with expert shooting from any position on the floor gave the Roadrunner Frosh five a fairly easy 41-18 victory over a highly-touted quintet from the Taft Junior college in a game at the Flying A gym Saturday, January 14. By the preliminary game dope the game should have been won easily by the northerners, but, as in many perverse cases, the dope just didn't turn out right. The victory for the Frosh makes their sixth triumph of the present season with no defeats and one tie.

Captain Mert Miller, guard on the frosh team, started the scoring with a long shot from the center of the floor. Frosh points continued to go up on the scoreboard as Charlie Hoffer and James Lebeck gave the fans thrill after thrill with their expert, deadly shooting. Near the end of the first half, the Russell, Miller, Lebeck trio of point-makers started to work in earnest and as a result added some ten points to the frosh total by the half.

Hampered, probably by their newness to the floor, the Taft men couldn't get going together for a large part of the first half. By the time their passes and plays started in working, the frosh had a 15 point lead that couldn't be overcome. The score was 21-4 at half-time.

In the second half the Taft men started hitting on all five points with Lyle, Head and Thorpe doing most of the firing. With all their efforts, they managed to garner 14 points in the second half.

After playing a defensive game for the most part of the first half, Bill Russell started his run of baskets for the usual high point honors that have been falling to the frosh center in most games so far. Mert Miller also added to the frosh total with three free throws and a few long shots. The game ended with the frosh well out in advance of Taft by a 41-18 score.

For the frosh, Miller and Elmer Lee turned in one of their best games as guards. Charlie Hoffer, Bill Russell and James Lebeck played brilliantly at the forward and center positions. High point honors for the evening went to Bill Russell, frosh center, with 10 digits.

Lineups and scoring for both teams follow:  
 With the next game unannounced as yet, Coach Luke Trimble is working on getting in shape a smooth, neatly working second string frosh outfit that he will be able to use alternately with his first string outfit in games to come. Places on the second string positions are being hotly contested for by the squad members. James Lebeck and Jack Noland will be out because of studies until the next semester stands. This fact will cinch first team places for Bill Hoyt and Bill Crow.

Ed Christiansen is candidate for center; Vernon Hinkle, Sebastian Tortoroli and Chet Warring are forwards; Bill Poole, Bob Rezzonico, Bill Duss and Pete Hathaway are the guards. All these fellows seem to work well together as evidenced in the practices of the past week. A week ago Wednesday evening they took a fast quintet from the local Christian church in a practice game and won by a 22 to 19 count. Thursday afternoon after the first string frosh men scrimmaged for twenty minutes with the first string high school team, they took on the high's second and third stringers for two ten minute quarters and edged them out 11 to 7. Practice games and scrimmages with local teams are to be on the practice calendar of the second stringers for the next few weeks, according to Coach Trimble.



## ROWDY DOW AT KILLJOY COLLEGE



## TRAUTZ GUZZLES CIDER TO TAKE PRIZE AT BRAWL

(Continued From Page One)

when he found the last piece of deposited treasure—a letter opener. Following refreshments the Frosh staged a tire pumping contest. The object was to see who, with the aid of a tire pump, could fill an inner-tube so full of air that it burst.

Quinten Rizor proved to be the big man in the inner tube exploding event taking first place. Allister Scott ran Rizor a close second. Scott was just filling his first inner-tube when someone threw a nail and completed the job. The judges ruled that such an explosion could not be accepted and gave Allister a second tube. Taking the second tube, Scott nearly beat Rizor, but failed by a few seconds.

Tuffy Treloar came in third in the event and spectators claim that had Tuffy had a good pump he would have taken first easily. With a leaking pump Treloar did well to get any air in the tube at all.

**Fights Interesting**  
 Previous to the brawl, the various Dempseys and Tunneys of the campus matched gloves; and following are the winners and finalists in the various classes: Doug Kirkpatrick defeated Bob Sawyers in the featherweight class; Harry Killian took the decision over Clarence Dudley in the 135 pound class; Doc Kelliher defeated Don Carter for the light heavyweight championship; in an extra round of furious boxing, Bob Main took the decision over Murlin Miller. The series of boxing events were climaxed, however, when "Wild Bill" Peacock pounded his way to victory in a hard fought match over George "German" Schultz, for the campus heavyweight championship.

The evening was concluded with the eating of doughnuts and the drinking of more cider. The men went away with a feeling that it would be a long time before entertainment the equal of last Monday's jamboree for fifteen pennies, would appear again on the campus. —By NAT McCRAY.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the following fellows for the fine work they did in making this year's Hobo Brawl a success:  
 Carrol Davis, Hal Polly, Luke Trimble, Hal Davis, Allister Scott, Virgil Kirkpatrick, Jerry Smith, Marcus Cravens, Oscar Trautz, Shirley Keith, Dick MacQuiddy, Chris Martin, and Roy Davis.  
**DON FISHER,**  
 Social chairman Men's club

**MISS POND TALKS**  
 Miss Elsie Pond spoke last week at the regular meeting of the Methodist Young Peoples league. Included in her talk was an outline of the old Hawaiian religion, the Kahuna system, and the coming of the missionaries to Hawaii.

**MISS ZAMELLA SINGS**  
 Miss Sophie Zamella of the State college sang before the Rotary club last Friday noon at the Hacienda club. She was accompanied by Miss Aileen Higgins.

**FOR THE BEST RESULTS ADVERTISE IN THE ROADRUNNER**

## Davismen Slow up in Last Half as Cal Christian Wins 43-26

Going down to defeat before a highly touted Cal-Christian five by a score of 43 to 26, the Roadrunner varsity showed their best form of the season in a brilliant battle on the Flying A court last Saturday evening. The Davismen put up a gallant fight in the first half of the game and held their foes to a standstill but as the second half began the visitors slowly drew away from the locals and were never headed.

Cal-Christian started the scoring shortly after the opening whistle but State quickly retaliated when Bob Main intercepted a Christian pass and scored. Cal-Christian then tallied two baskets in quick succession to run the score up to a 6 to 2 count. Shortly thereafter, trailing 4-10, the Roadrunners ran wild and put on the most brilliant rally of the game, scoring 12 points before the Christians could score. Seemingly awakened by this State threat, the visitors put on a spurt

## Oregon State 'Coach Hunting' Since Schissler Resigns After Salary Cut

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 18.—(CNS)—Oregon State College was "coach hunting" this week, following the resignation of Paul J. Schissler, head football mentor at the college for the past nine years.

Schissler's decision to leave Oregon State followed a one-to-one-friend-ly conference with D. W. J. Kerr, chancellor of higher education in Oregon, to whom he protested a reduction in his \$8000 annual salary. The pay cut had been ordered in line with a general educational economy program in the state.

After calling to a provision in his contract, providing specifically for the \$8000 salary, Schissler notified Dr. Kerr of his resignation, and it was accepted. The coach said he had no definite plans for the future, and although his resignation will become effective next June 30, he was given a leave of absence until then.

Meanwhile, in view of the necessity of cutting expenses in Oregon State's athletic department to the limit, Dean Harry Rogers, chairman of the college's board of control, declared no attempt would be made to secure a "big time" coach to succeed Schissler. While authorities indicated that all possibilities would be considered, it was thought likely one of the remaining coaching staff might be chosen.

**KAPPA PSI GO HIKING**  
 Members of Kappa Psi, physical education fraternity, motored to the Davidson cabin on San Marcos pass, Sunday, January 15, to spend the day. Part of the day was spent in hiking around the cabin. Members took a picnic lunch with them. Those who attended were: Virginia Slicton, Ida Pagliotti, Harriet Osborne, Sheila Davidson, Meryl Adams, Mrs. Winifred Hodgins, and Miss Van Fossen.

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## SIG ALPHAS WIN CUP IN TICKET SALES CONTEST

First prize for the President Phelps cup donated to the organization that sold the most tickets to the Hospitalization Follies was awarded to Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity. The name of the fraternity is to be engraved on the trophy.

Bob Main, member of the Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity, received a pair of bronze bookends as the first prize for individuals.

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority received second honors and will be given honorable mention along with Mercedes Berger, who was second to Bob Main in individual sales. The prizes are to be awarded at the next student body meeting.

## BILL McDAVID IS NEW PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS

The Seniors elected Bill McDavid to the presidency of their class at the Senior class breakfast held Sunday in Johnston's Cafeteria at 9:30 a.m.

He was elected to succeed Hugh Bruce who has resigned as President of the class.

Dean William Ashworth spoke on the scientific attitude of the minds of college graduates and President Clarence Phelps gave a short talk on the present status of teachers' colleges.

Further entertainment was furnished by Meryl Adams who played several selections on the guitar.

## Roadrunner Review Planned for April

A final date has been set for the Roadrunner Review, an annual campus affair. This year it will be given the second Friday in April, according to Chris Martin, manager.

Herman Gumpertz is in charge of the review, which is to be composed of all-college talent.

The money received from this affair aid in paying the La Cumbre debt for both last year and this year, while the remainder will go into the general studentbody funds.

## DAVIS MEN WILL PLAY

The Davismen will take on the local Providential quintet this Saturday night in what promises to be a closely contested battle as the latter is one of the leading teams of the city.

## HUI ELEU DINES CHINESE

A group of girls, all members of Hui Eleu, enjoyed a Chinese dinner at the Shang Hi Low restaurant Saturday night, after which they attended the basketball game at the Flying A studio.

Those in the group included Lois Jo McPheeters, Marguerite Goddard, Rosalie Baer, Helen Baer, Georgia Baldwin, Georgia Runyon, Betty Hopkins, Lauraine Woolman, Barbara Clark and Lucille Bolton.

## A NEW SERVICE For Students

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## GIRL'S CASABA TOURNAMENT IS UNDER WAY

The first girls' basketball games in the double round robin, which is being played off by the teams of the four classes, were held Tuesday afternoon, January 11, during the regular class period. As this round robin is double, each team gets the chance to meet each of the other teams twice. Each class has a full team and substitutes, with the exception of the senior class, which borrowed several girls in order to make up a team.

The first game on Tuesday, was between the seniors and sophomores. Vivian Rodriguez refereed the game. The sophomores won this by a close score of 19-18. The senior line up was as follows: Maurine Moore, Evelyn Maitland, Rosland Phillips, Meryl Adams, Ida Perry, Margaret Ewart. The sophomore line up was: Joyce Newton, Margaret Beddome, Ida Pagliotti, Barbara Clark, Lorraine Koehly, Margaret Rodriguez, Faith Holm, Maurine Jones, Viola Tucker.

The second game was between the junior and freshmen. The juniors won the game by the score of 18-10. Meryl Adams refereed. Junior players were: Virginia Slicton, M. Shaw, V. Rodriguez, E. Stover, Hattie Osborne, Marion Eck, Freshman players were: McPheeters, Warner, Williams, McKay, Warring, Baer, and Walsh.

The next games will be played at the same time on Thursday, January 13.

## PHELPS SPEAKS

As guest speaker of the Garfield Parent Teachers' association, President Clarence L. Phelps of the college discussed "Higher Education" at the association's meeting last Friday afternoon in the grammar school building.

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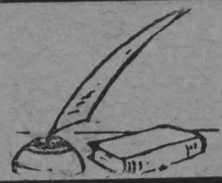
## Collegiate Hamburgers!

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# EDITORIAL COMMENT



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### Our Budgets

Another semester draws to a close, bringing before the students and their representatives, the student council, the problem of budgeting funds for the remainder of the college year.

If the budgets are treated according to time-honored custom, the estimates of necessary expenses submitted by student organizations will be given more or less cursory examination, a certain amount of argument will be offered by those most immediately concerned with controversial points, and the budgets will go through in much the same shape as they have in the past.

We hope, however, that custom will be ignored at this time, and that a goodly amount of sincere and unselfish thought will be devoted toward the spending of next semester's associated students' funds.

There are certain organizations on the campus now spending more money than is commensurate with economy and good judgment, while others, engaged in activities of decidedly more worth to the school as a whole, are forced to work under great financial handicap.

To better understand the needs of the various campus organizations, and to better determine the advisability of increasing or paring allotments, it might be well to consider each budget thoroughly, separately, and by items. Each organizational representative should be asked to explain each major expenditure of the past semester and to justify his estimates of expenditures for the remaining semester.

It is not entirely impossible, we feel, that a procedure of this kind might bring to light the fact that some groups, finding themselves with a surplus at the end of one semester, are prone to spend the excess funds less discriminately than would be considered justifiable, merely to assure themselves of a similar appropriation the following semester.

This disclosure in turn might lead the student council to realize that the present system of basing current budgets on past expenditures is not conducive to the utmost economy. A change in this system might be expected to result in more surpluses at the close of each term; and these surpluses could well be devoted toward regular activities or current projects most in need.

This will all take much of the student council's time, time which it will be difficult to find, meeting as it now does, one hour per month, exclusive, of course, of special meetings. We wonder if the importance attached to the spending of the student body fees of approximately 700 students would not justify the spending of at least one day's entire time in the consideration of budgets, or at least as much of one day's time as would prove sufficient to give the matter the attention it deserves.

Thinking students who are concerned in the functioning of their student government, and who desire to see their funds spent wisely, will realize that now is the time to start talking to their representatives, to investigate past expenditures of their organizations, and to make recommendations for the future.

### "Skidding"

Betty Thomas and the student players who are working with her in the production "Skidding" promise an evening of excellent entertainment for all who attend their performance tomorrow evening.

Many weeks of hard and persistent effort on the part of all connected with the play have been devoted toward making this one of the most outstanding presentations of campus talent to have been staged here in many months.

Largely because of lack of management and preparation, campus dramatic endeavors have in the past failed to evoke much but ennui from indulgent audiences. Lack of funds and a general paucity of cooperation have also played their parts in assuring a minimum of success to our local stage artists.

Though still lacking funds, the present group of actors has been blessed with efficient management; they have prepared wisely and well, and now await only the cooperation of students, faculty and outside friends of the college.

Results gained in nearly every form of campus endeavor so far this year have clearly demonstrated what can be accomplished with the hearty support of all students. "Skidding" is another worthwhile activity which deserves that support.

The Roadrunner harbors a special affection for the "Skidders," they being one of the very few groups of students who have ever approached it without demands for favors, asking instead for advertising space—and paying for it. Many other groups receiving free publicity, which the Roadrunner is not required to give, might well follow their example. While we're on the subject, how long has it been since students have seen a co-op store ad in the Roadrunner?

Be that as it may, there's a real treat in store for you tomorrow night; don't miss it.

### Radio--- Boon to Mankind



### CRACKS . . . By Milton Burnham

(Continued from Page Three)

with her date and storms into the house.

"Goodnight."

O Popular Applause! what heart of man is proof against thy sweet, seducing charms—Cowper.

"Are you kidding me, little girl?" asked the bad villain.

"I would if I could, Mister," returned the sweet young thing.

Thereupon, the bad, bad villain gave the sweet young thing a terrible bear hug and then both panted softly.

She said, "Don't look at me like that! Grandma said that when a man looked at woman with that funny look he doesn't mean her any good. (Our little Nell will verify this statement). So, scram, big boy, I think you are just "SKIDDING" me."

Then the old meanie (the bad, bad villain) said, "Sho—I'm 'Skidding' you. Besides, I'm going to see Betty Durfee, the blond Venus, and I haven't been 'SKIDDING' her. She told me to meet her in the college auditorium, Thursday night, at 8:30.—I'm through with you and I want to be there alone with me proud beauty. Get me, woman!" What do you say students, let's all peep in on this private courtship Thursday night.

Which sex is the "Gossipy Sex?" Sometimes I think males are the biggest gossipers that ever lived. One thing about men gabbing, they will talk to a fellow's face as well as behind his back and also will let a fellow know if he is not liked. But women coo to each other while together and the minute separated will tear down the other woman from her clothing to the way she brushes her teeth. Oh, yes, the women gossip and HOW! The trouble about women in gossiping about a little news is that they will exaggerate in retelling the exaggerated news, which might ruin the innocent victim's reputation. So therefore women's gossip about one another is more devastating than the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

The "Gossipy Sex" is.....? (You.)

Last week I mentioned several outstanding members of the Frosh basketball team, which resulted in a storm of criticism for me. The

critics claimed that I would break the moral of the fine team that Coach Luke Trimble has developed. If a fellow can't stand a little praise in college, even though a freshman, he had better go back to high school because that is the place for "Fat-heads." I don't think there is a boy on the entire squad that would get the "big-head" from a little publicity.

Competing in games will give the player little honor other than the personal praise which is due the individual for all of the time, work, and sacrifices made. (I happen to know, dear Frosh, because I have played a few games of "tiddle-de-winks," representing a high school, junior college, Legion team, and our own Roadrunner.)

In beating Taft J.C. you Frosh played one of the finest games of ball, both defensively and offensively. (Oh, yes, I watch moons, too.) It must have done a little good or at least no harm was done.

This week the outstanding boys on Coach Luke Trimble's whirlwinds are: Hoefler, the mighty Russell, Captain Miller, Lee, Crow, and Lebeck. Of these boys, Bill Russell who just can't miss the basket with his eagle eye, is brightest light. Now Elmer Lee is a regular old maestro at the guard position. When I say guard I mean GUARD.

To get thine ends, lay bashfulness aside, Who fears to ask, doth teach to be deny'd.—Herrick.

### COLUMBIA PAPER HURLS CHARGES AT FRATERNITIES

(Continued From Page One)

tor, numbering both enemies and friends, though that a mere change of editors would serve to check the crusading spirit, they were wrong, for under the new editor, Arthur J. Lelyveld, little difference has been noted in its policy of handling all news, particularly controversial matters, without gloves.

Consequently, the paper is hailed by some groups at Columbia as an enterprising organ of student service, while others curse it as a meddlesome, blatant and undignified "second edition of a yellow journal."

The latter are now wondering: "What next?"

### COUNCIL WORKS ON PROBLEMS OF MODERN SOCIETY

(Continued From Page One)

mittee's report in colleges and universities reflected President Hoover's own evaluation of the research:

"... The significance of this report lies primarily first, in the fact that it is a cooperative effort on a very broad scale to project into the field of social thought the scientific mood and the scientific method of correctives to indiscriminate emotional approach and to insecure factual basis in seeking for constructive remedies of great social problems.

"The second significance of the undertaking is that, so far as I can learn, it is the first attempt ever made to study simultaneously all of the fundamental social facts which underlie all our social problems. Much ineffective thinking and many impracticable proposals of remedy in the past have been due to unfamiliarity with facts in fields related to that in which a given problem lies. The effort here has been made to relate all the facts and present them under a common standard of measurement."

Since the compilation of the vast amount of data contained in the report was almost entirely under the direction of college faculty members and research workers, the results of the project were regarded as indicative of the influence institutions of higher learning will wield in connection with predicted social changes during the next few years.

Advocates of Technocracy also saw in the report a substantiation of their findings, as embodied in a research project covering the development of industry. Professor Walter Raudenstrauch, head of the department of industrial engineering at Columbia University, pointed particularly to the report's data on technological or machine-made unemployment as confirming Technocracy's major premise that some type of industrial and economic readjustment is necessary to insure wider distribution of the products of the industrial system.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE ROADRUNNER

At Last REAL BOSTON BAKED BEANS 15c a Plate Woodside's UNDER THE BIG CLOCK

### Shades o' Green

And Ann Dawson tells us that her park walking is a result of depression and romance. (She has the romance and Jack has the depression.)

Well, more power to you. It takes SOME man to satisfy them so easily now-a-days. How do you do it, Jack?

Overheard feminine wisdom: "Fran Manis is the best dressed man around the school." Second the motion, and add, I think he looks best in brown. Now watch him make a liar out of me by showing up at school wearing his overalls or something.

On the subject of wearing apparel, we had to wake a caretaker the other night. When he opened the door, Sehon Powers blurted out, "My gosh, I didn't know they wore those any longer." To which someone added, "If they wore 'em much longer they'd drag on the floor."

Bare shoulders and shimmering gowns contrasted against the black and white of tuxedos struck the key note of another Tau Gamma formal the other eve. Everybody that WAS anything (was in a good word here, boys) was there. Well, nearly there.

Yes, fellow students, that railing in our front yard is to keep the wolves (the ones at the front door) and students off the grass. Useful thing, isn't it?

John Westwick gazed in raptured thought at the architectural wonder for several moments the other day. His friends (both of them were there), becoming worried, finally asked him what the trouble was. As he moved off across the lawn, John answered, "I was just wondering why anybody would put up a hitching rack in these days."

Yowsah, it looks like the social committee has had an idea. I don't know how they got it, but this co-ed's chance idea sounds like something to jump at. (A purely personal pun.) Of course the direction of your jump will depend a great deal on whether you are man or woman. Yeh, some will stand still.

Well, boys, if we don't get invited this time there is still the Pan-Hel formal. We might try a bar of Lifebuoy between now and then. Any one having an extra bar and willing to lend it to me; I'd be much obliged. Depression? Oh, no.

Today's simile: As useless as a skit without Gumpertz in it."

And we know a bootlegger who is so smart that he raises tomatoes as a sideline. You're right, Burnham, there are too many coltch guys in that racket.

Whoops, men, you must come over some Saturday evening and we'll tune in on Bobby Goux.

Well, McIntyre has his Valle and I have my Goux. Course, you know, I'm not in anyway comparing myself to McIntyre, and Valle is too nice a guy to be compared to Goux; but you get the idea, don't you?

In closing may we offer that little ditty entitled, "Chump, Chump, Chump the Boys are Marching," words by "Weasle Brow" Goux from that famous stage play, "You're My Everything, My All."

### STEAM

Dear Editor:

I wish to bring to the foreground in the minds of the students a condition which has come to prominence again in the past several weeks. I refer to stealing. This year it began by money disappearing from purses in the girl's dressing rooms in the gym. Then a week ago Saturday, a sum was taken from a group of girls from Ventura who were here at a basketball demonstration. Money is still disappearing from the gym and now this stealing has spread to other parts of the campus so a person can't even leave a sweater or a coat in a car. I think that's pretty bad. Right in the middle of the day a suede jacket disappears from a car (no it wasn't misplaced) it was stolen. One hour it was there, the next hour it was gone. Is the situation so out of control that everybody will have to lock his car? Let's stop this growing evil.

Yours for honesty, FLORENCE LONGAWA VIVIAN RODRIGUEZ JEAN MCKAY IRENE SAMSON

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