

SOCIETY



FROSH TODDLE

"The Frosh Toddle," a sport dance, with 1934 effects—decorations, punch, programs, and special features, including entertainment, provided by the yearlings, will mark the opening of the associated student body social calendar this Saturday evening, October 4, at Rockwood, the Women's Clubhouse in Mission Canyon.

At the meeting of the social committee held in Dean Pyle's inner sanctum, the group, under the chairmanship of Virginia Weber, announced that all frosh men must appear at the dance with the green "beanies," and all women with the armbands. Those not complying with these orders will be publicly chastised.

The committee also decided that it is absolutely necessary that all outside men and women present an invitation at the door, besides a fifty cent admittance fee. Alumnae will also be charged the entrance fee. Every student must present his A. S. B. ticket.

The committee in charge of the evening's festivities are: advertising, Elizabeth Peacock; decorations, Stuart Thompson; refreshments, Virginia Weber; clean-up, Wesley Dickenson; programs, Catherine Rogers, Stuart Thompson; floor committee, Bill McDavid.

The committee will meet again this week to set dates for the rest of the fall social calendar.

NEW SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Social Committee has just been chosen, so that means that the Social Calendar will not be finished for one or two weeks. The first dance is to be held on October 4th. The social committee is composed of: Virginia Weber, chairman; Katherine Rogers, Elizabeth Peacock, Stuart Thompson, William McDavid, Wesley Dickenson.

PRE-RUSHING

Arguments will wax hot and fast when the five Greek letter sororities take the ring for their five months struggle before administering the telling blow on the now likely looking prospects. And the prospects are many, according to the casual onlooker, if he is to judge by all the pre-rushing going on. And why not pre-rush, for unfortunately the women are not granted the privilege that is extended to the men of taking in new members during the fall semester, but must wait until the following spring.

Hear ye, fair co-eds, there are five sororities, Phi Kappa Gamma, Delta Zeta Delta, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Theta Chi, and Tau Gamma Sigma. Look them over, (or perhaps you are under their scrutiny now), but don't draw conclusions too soon; you will learn to know them soon enough, but now is the time to get your impressions!

TAU GAMS

The Tau Gams had a big dinner and meeting at the Plantation last Monday night. They talked a lot but they didn't say much. However they are going to have a grand float and everything.

RECORD ENROLLMENT

An enrollment of 677 students has been recorded this semester. The Elementary Education department has 162 members; Industrial Education, 76; Home Economics, 92, and Physical Education, 48. Fifty-one students are majoring in Art, 50 in English, and 37 in History. One hundred fifty-four lower division students are classified as Unclassified, 5 more are special, and 2 more are auditors.

SPORTS

ROADRUNNERS TIE BEAVERS

By Richard Cooper

Pounding the heavy Caltech line for three downs before crossing the six inches separating them from a score-tying touchdown, the Roadrunner eleven, with "Army" Kessler packing the pigskin, made their debut in Pershing Park last Friday night, ending the battle with a 6-6 score after putting up a game fight against a team with four times as much experience and practice as the locals have had.

Despite the fact that the oval remained in Santa Barbara's territory most of the game, the defense of the home team tightened up in the crucial moments, holding back the speedy and tricky Caltech men even on the ten-yard line. The lone score of the southerners came on a 12-yard pass from Eastman to Dickey, who had a clear field for his five yard run over the goal line. A bad fumble by the Caltech team on a lateral on its own 30-yard line gave the Roadrunners their chance, and Barnett and the mighty Kessler drove through center to make first down with a six-inch margin on the southerner's 20-yard line, and a couple of holes in the enemy line let the locals through to the six-inch line, from where they shoved through to score.

The southerners have been practicing twice daily for two weeks in comparison to the Roadrunners' one daily practice for about a week, and this additional experience showed up in the game, the southern team doing the better playing. The State men showed up well for their first game, although they were not "up to snuff," according to Coach Davis.

While the Olive and White men, with "Army," Barnett, and Hickman in the backfield, did some fine work in line bucking, their end runs, fake reverses, and laterals just didn't go against Caltech, and will stand a lot of working over before they can be used to advantage in regular games.

After the State eleven has had a bit more practice and has met another good Southern California eleven, it promises to be a well organized squad, with power and speed uniting with Coach Davis' skill to form a real threat to the best of small college teams in this end of the state.

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FROSH FOOTBALL

With seven husky experienced backs fighting for the call at the four ball-carrying posts the Frosh are looking forward to a big year with plenty of emphasis on the offensive. McCullough, the giant from Taft who featured the early workouts, is having a fight to keep the job he seemed to have cinched a week ago. Bud Carlston, the flashy forward of the frosh basketball team last season is out for one of the back spots, and Bud looks just as sweet on the field as he did on the hardwood. Killian played on the state champion Bakersfield High team a few years ago, which is recommendation enough. Red Malloney spent last season with the Santa Clara frosh and anyone who keeps him off the first four will have a battle. Hal Smith, Van Zandt, and Bell are all big and have had plenty of seasoning.

The line is heavy but most of the boys are lacking in experience. Brick Schooler at tackle and Bob Main at center will form the nucleus of the first row, but the other positions are wide open. Carrigan and Schultz will probably hold down the flanks. The latter boy has only been out a few times, but he looks like a mighty sweet end.

In addition to the games already scheduled with Ventura J. C. on November 1, and with Santa Maria J. C. on November 8, Coach Fred Allred has scheduled a game with Bakersfield at Bakersfield on October 24. One or two more games will be scheduled later.

THE EDITOR SPEAKS

WHO IS THE EDUCATED MAN?

As old as man himself is the attempt to define an educated man. The following definition is that of George A. Coe in "What Ails Our Youth?"

The Educated Man:

—Is one who is trained to use the tools of human intercourse with readiness, precision and accuracy. We mean, especially, language (particularly the mother tongue, both in speech and in writing) and the rudiments of numbers. Our age is adding to the tools of intercourse statistical symbols, such as tables and graphs.

—Must be able to study and to think without guidance from others. He must have command of the method of the mind, and he must be—to some extent—a thinker, not a mere imitator. He may or may not have more opinions than other persons, but he has more opinions to which he has a right.

—Must have sufficient knowledge of nature to understand the main processes upon which human life and happiness depend. He must likewise possess general intelligence as to the method of science and as to the main achievements of the sciences.

—Knows enough of history to enable him to understand the main achievements of man. He is able to put each type of society, and each change of society, into a general perspective.

—Is acquainted with the major resources for intellectual and aesthetic enjoyment. He knows nature, literature, music and the other arts sufficiently to choose superior to inferior enjoyments.

—Is marked by his interests as well as by his trained abilities. His attention is habitually attracted by significant rather trivial objects, events, pursuits, and enjoyments. He lives in a larger and more finely discriminated world than the uneducated man.

—Must have not only this general culture but also training for a specific occupation.

—Must have loyalties to at least some of the important organizations and institutions of society, such as one's family, one's country, one's church. Edward Everett Hale's "Man Without a Country" was internally undeveloped, a victim of spiritual deprivation, before the woes of his external plight began.

—If there is an inclusive meaning in life, an inclusive purpose in all our good purposes, then the sort of education that I have been outlining should include some apprehension of, and feeling for, the divine: the ideally educated man will reverence God, and know how to worship.

—George A. Coe.

MORE FROSH FOIBLES

"Hike! Get your noses in the dirt, you frosh! Crack that guy—him 'im low!" All of which means that the frosh football team is out for scalps. Also that I, of all people, am out for football.

It's a rough game, this football. The first day I went out I expected to throw a football around all afternoon, but I soon found out that I would be lucky to lay my hands on one. Coach Allred set me to bucking Brick Schooler, who weighs around 200 pounds. I always thought bucking was something a horse did. Still it was all right when he wasn't sitting on me.

Then I had to tackle a dummy. That was fun, except when they forgot to let loose the rope which holds the thing up. And the sawdust didn't taste like Post Toasties (adv.) either.

Next they had us scrimmage with the varsity. I wouldn't mind that so much, only the opposing linesmen keep up a fire of terrorizing remarks. Vic Colton and George Barth can assume the most bloodthirsty expressions I ever saw.



CAMPUS

RALLY OCTOBER 2

Everyone, attention! The A. M. S. are sponsoring a big rally at noon Thursday, October 2, in the quad. They urge everyone to be there. This is a good way to get your enthusiasm aroused for the big game the following evening. So forget everything else and join the rest of the loyal supporters next Thursday noon in the quad.

A. M. S. CLUBROOM

John Davis, president of the Associated Men Students, announces that their new clubroom is to be finished in the near future. The old clubroom is being remodeled and a few additions made.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

The Student Activities Committee appointments made known last Thursday were: Wesley Dickenson, chairman; Mrs. H. M. Barnett, sponsor; Dorothea Peterson, Elizabeth Peacock, Chester Tubbs.

COUNCIL

Financial reports and plenty of them seem to have been the main object of the Council meeting last Thursday.

FRESHMAN ACTIVITIES

The 225 new freshmen enrolled in State this year promise to be the finest class we have had for some time. They have plenty of talent and spirit. The sophomores are finding opposition to their "reign of terror," and being outnumbered three to one, they can't seem to do much about it.

The freshmen have been meeting during the noon hour to learn the school songs and yells. During assembly last week, the infants carried off the honors with three elections from their class. Ruth Rizer was made pianist, while Virginia Sliction and Wilma Vaughn were elected song leaders. The class met last Friday to organize and elect officers for their group.

During the rally last Thursday night, the freshmen were a large and peppy part of the activities. The Oldsmobile owned by Hattie Osborne received honorable mention among the floats and a group of freshman girls presented Captain Ralph Johnson with a lucky horse-shoe of flowers for the first game of the season.

A. W. S.

News from the A. W. S. is scarce. Betty Procter, the president, is certainly not to blame; she is merely obliging! The fall program for the women of the college cannot be planned until a definite social calendar for the entire school is adopted, and as yet the social committee has not reached their final decision. With the great number of home football games, in the evening, and the probable Saturday night dances, the women will have to utilize the few open dates for their social affairs.

Thus far two events for the A. W. S. have been scheduled. As already announced, the garden party was given by Dean Pyle last Saturday evening; and the annual backwards party is dated for October 11th.

BEACH FROLIC

The first Outing club activity of the fall semester will be the beach breakfast and frolic to be held at West Beach, 7 a. m., Sunday, October 5. Games will be in charge of Luke Trimble, faculty advisor of the club. The price of the breakfast, which includes coffee, bacon and eggs, flapjacks, and fruit, will be 25c. Breakfast will be served by the club chef at 8 a. m.

FEATURES

STATE'S MOVIES

"College Love," anywhere on the campus.

"The Dawn Patrol," Dean's enforcement of rules and regulations.

"Anybody's Man," Bert Clemore.

"Puttin' on the Ritz," sororities.

"Let's Go Native," men's physical exam.

"Hot For Paris," models for life class.

"Mother Knows Best," house-mothers.

"Anybody's War," the Frosh-Soph fight.

"Manslaughter," reception Friday, September 19.

"Our Dancing Daughters," Thursday afternoon teas.

"Ladies Must Play," garden party.

"Grandmother's Boy," typical frosh.

"The Waterfront," pond in the quad.

"Hold Everything," football rally.

"Jazz King," Wes Dickinson.

"Arm of the Law," Soph's Paddles for Freshmen.

"Journey's End," Santa Barbara Mesa.

"Red Hair," twins from Fullerton.

"Top Speed," Ted N.'s car.

"Good News," grades (?).

"CALTEC"

It was the 23rd of September

And S.B.S.C. was near wreck

From that day we will always remember

That game we had with Caltec.

The students for days were preparing

For that game was a corker, by heck.

To down them, and drown them, while swearing

To even the score with Caltec.

With Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores

Were also those spirited Frosh Who hated with "gusto" and what's more

Said to "Hell" with Caltec as our boss.

Coach Davis and good old Luke Trimble

For days had been drawing up plans

That were sure to make their boys nimble

And thrill all the crowds in the stands.

Then out of the smoke and to the front

Came our friend Mr. Leedy and band

Determined to scare all those Caltec "punks"

Let's hope the boys get a good hand.

To the team this is ours, just let us say,

That faculty, students and all Will be in those bleachers and yell in some way

"Keep Caltec from getting the ball."

—Anonymous.

(By Special Request)

FOOTBALL DITTY

Aside with your trials of every-day toil,

Forget that a grouch ever grew;

Bring only your spirit of fight! fight! fight!

And, Hey! Bring your shouting voice, too!

Come on there, you Junior, you Senior, you Frosh,

You Sophomore—join in the fray.

Tell the world and tell heaven that our own eleven

Our team shall be victor to-day!

—Romer.

WHAT'S WHERE

Hi, there, new students! Have you seen the new million-dollar county courthouse yet? Yes, I mean the big white building in the center of town that looks like a Spanish castle when it is lighted at night. It is quite the last word in Spanish architecture, and the view from the tower is better than that from the famous Woolworth tower. You don't have to pay to go up, either. Don't rush!

—Tiny Cash.



We the inmates petition for:
 1. Shorter working hours for
 2. Dogs and hoot owls
 3. Cows and bullfrogs
 4. Shorter miles and smoother roads
 5. And brighter nites.

Because, then, the lowly frosh could stroll through the various by-paths without fear of having bull frogs sneak up behind them and croak at their heels, or hoot owls couldn't sing of them as they were about to regain their breath. Cows would be punished if they sneaked out at them and mooed in their ears. Stray dogs might be prevented from out-running them—or even dead branches or leaves could be jailed if they fell other than during the day. Even the sophs might be hanged for just looking at the frosh.

The sophomores are coming
 The frosh are all running
 The streets are as clear as can be
 The trees are all crowded
 With frosh "leaf-en-shrouded"
 And the sophs too, are hiding, by gee.

"Damned" this moving post-hole!" sed the little kid as he watched the football game through the knot-hole in grandpop's wood-en leg.

Bert Clemore helped Peacock carry the big library dictionary back—they needed paper to make Pom-Poms with.

The way Luke Trimble talked over the broadcast at the rally Thursday nite, makes us wonder if a lot of his creditors weren't listening in—or maybe some fond mother requested him to speak softly so as not to awaken any of her dear sleeping babes.

Well, something was wrong any way — because as soon as Ted Niedermuller got through — the broadcast man looked at the old microphone — thought awhile—then went home.

And as Shirley Mercer sed, "When a girl looks sweet enough to eat, don't give her the opportunity."

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STEAM—THE STUDENT'S BLOWOFF

To the Editor,
 Dear sir:
 Well, mister editor, another week has gone by and it looks like after we youngsters got ready to show the upperclassmen and sophs a thing or two, they didn't come around to be shown, which maybe is a good thing for the whole school generally. I guess Bill McDavid gets the Nobel prize for the best peace plan this week by keeping his sophs well in hand.

Looks like some of the big shots particularly referred to in this letter last week tried to get nasty a few nights ago and decorated the campus with our numeral. We sure appreciate the publicity, as advertising always pays, but I've just an idea that maybe a few of the real ambitious upper classmen are going to use some of their surplus energy cleaning up those numerals, especially after the frosh find out who did it.

We got together the other day, men only, and decided to work together, but since the soph's attitude seems to be one of friendliness and not antagonism, and it's too late to start anything anyway, we may not have to assert ourselves.

We sure put some of the trouble makers in their place last week, when six sophs tried to paddle one frosh. The victim emitted a pre-determined yell and the sophs suddenly grew nonchalant but didn't wait to light a Murad as they walked out of a menacing circle of rapidly arriving, green-hatted freshies.

—The Phreshman Philosopher.

I gnash my teeth and tear my hair, but what good does it do?

What! You ask the reason for this: trying to find a place to park. That is the reason.

Of course, I realize that parking space is at a premium, but is it necessary that one car take up the room where two cars might park?

On the incoming driveway I've noticed in particular that some drivers, instead of driving their cars head in to the curb, have parked rather cross-ways, taking up room where maybe three cars could squeeze in.

Why be so pigish about the matter. Let somebody else have a chance.—R. R.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Loud cheering and noise is all very well.
 Assemblies and rallies and rooting are swell.
 But still, after all, I must say I do fear it
 Is not all that goes to make up good school spirit.

Are those who yell and make the most racket,
 The ones who are proud of their school and will back it?

Or are they the ones who, right after the cheers,
 Make light of the school with sarcasm and sneers?

Old "State" is only learning to toddle.

She's not very big; a four-cylinder model.

Besides, she's a school anyone can afford,

Or a good place to go when you can't quite rate Stanford.

So, come one, everyone, give your spirit a shake.

Give your school and your team a bit of a break.

To be a success, they most certainly need you.

(A bow to Prof. Maxwell) "Don't bite the hand that will feed you."

—Carmel Leach

BALLAD OF CLASSES

First, let us sing of the Freshman,
 Who is continually trying to learn.

A chap so full of ambition;
 The earth's every stone he shall turn.

Second, we sing of the Sophomore,

About whom the planets revolve;
 Who has learned all that knowledge can give him,

And life's problem's all he can solve.

And now, we come to the Junior;
 Dark skepticism is all he can teach,

And according to him it is useless
 For us, heaven trying to reach.

Finally, we come to the Senior,
 Nature's greatest creation to see;
 Who smiles wisely from bright heights of wisdom,

Upon mundane creatures like Freshmen and me.

—By Mario Casaroli.

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DELTA ZETS

The D. Z. D's. had a short meeting at the home of the president, Ella Cornwall. One of the members was so thrilled over a heavy date that she turned the meeting into a riot so they, all went down to the radio station where they contributed many cheers and claps.

The Delta Sigma Epsilon had an interesting meeting at which the two delegates to the national convention related their adventures. The sorority planned a big turnout and float at the rally.

ALPHA THETS

The Alpha Thets all went to the rally Monday night and then went to the home of Alyce Corbin for their meeting. Lots of things were discussed and undiscussed. Then they ate and, boy, what eats there were! Just ask an Alpha Thet.

TAU OMEGA

Tau Omegas started things rolling along the first day of school with a pep meeting at the home of Johnny Davis. Last Monday they moved things up a notch with a dinner at the Plantation. Now they are concluding a three week spree with a rush party at the same place tonight.

SIGMA ALPHS

The denizens of the courthouse have spent the first two weeks of school looking over prospective paddle fodder. Rumor has it that they have uncovered several excellent shock absorbers. However, announcements are not out yet, so the campus will have to labor in the dismal darkness until the next issue.

BETA SIGS

The Beta Sigs, home of the sporting men of State, have shrouded every movement in the deepest mystery. Aside from the fact that they have organized for the present year and are considering several prospective members, none of their movements have been made public.

JOURNALISTS MEET

Quill pens were very much in evidence last Tuesday night, when the active members of Alpha Phi Gamma met at the home of "Tommy" Woods. They elected her for their new president. Other officers are Kay Bishop, first vice-president, and Dorothy Cronise, secretary-treasurer. Plans were laid for pledging which will take place in the near future.

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Somehow we are expected to gobble up all that is told us by those "whom there are none whomer." Bulletin No. 151, by an eminent educator, says, "I get a great joy out of studying. In fact, it is the only real joy in life." That may be under a tropical sky studying movements of a Hula dancer, but here in dear old State it is nothing more than a H— of a lot of work.

Wasn't that Caltec game a corker? Everybody, including the elementary school, attended 100 per cent. You can not give us too much of that. And the Pep. Nothing like it was ever before attained by any college for its size.

Diary of a modern Pepys: Dr. Bishop telling her growth and development people there is a lot of reading matter about children that is nothing more than "piffle." Miss Platte (Plau-Tay), getting that important morning mail. (Who is he?) Some Chinese pennants early in the morning. One or two noisy students in the corridor, always willing to look into a classroom and speak to a friend. Dr. Carson reading the Bulletin board diligently. President Phelps more enthused than ever before in his whole administrative career over the prospects of State. Some freshmen women making a nuisance of themselves on the front steps.

Professor Dindle Whiffleberg, late of the Serena and Goleta pig ranches, just visiting for a few days, announced on his arrival that the new science lecture-laboratory building would be put to a vote of the whimiddies and whatnots for approval, after the acceptance of last week's plans.

I at last have found the meanest person of this earth or any other. With a big backyard full of nothingness and Einstein Theory, my car has to stand out in the street.

Celebrities at the recent showing of football brought out some of the latest creations by Dame Fashion. There appeared in a pink pair of tights none other than Sallee, with a buff-oring-ton (horse feathers) wrap in blue biege, carried over the left fibia. Some of the more prominent of the faculty wore nothing (of note). Handsome Harry Frosh wore that and nothing more.

Niedermuller Bros., Maxwell, Jr., and Bob Imler are looking for sky hooks on which to hang their hats. "Steve" (from stevedore) Hickman is now a full-fledged Umka man, pledged and initiated with "Long" Luke Trimble. Umka fraternity is made by very few men from State, so look to your laurels, boys.

Several old love affairs are about to rehatch, with the return of some prominent "debutantes." Also, watch this man Britton. He is a "big blind" date bureau in itself. He got me one, and I walked home.

If you should coagulate suddenly and become a lump of nothing, but dead matter, then you are angry. If you are in a refrigerator when this happens, you know more about it than I do.



New books of interest which have recently been added to the Library:

Fiction—Carlisle, *Mother's Cry*; Nordhoff and Hall, *Falcons of France*; Deeping, *Exile*; Lardner, *Round up*; Wells, *Meanwhile*; Undset, *The Snake Pit*; Walpole, *Hans Frost*; Roberts, *The Great Meadow*; Riche, *White Oaks of Jalna*; Walpole, *Rogue Herries*; Woolf, *Mrs. Dalloway*; Buchan, *Midwinter*.

Sociology—Brooks, *Social Unrest*.

Music—Denmore, *Papago Music*.

Physiology—Burton, *Elementary Manual of Physiology*; MacLeod, *Physiology of Biochemistry in Modern Medicine*.

Psychology—Pillsbury, *Fundamentals of Psychology*.

Philosophy—Castle, *Essentials of Logic*.

History—Schlesinger, *Political and Social History of United States*; Macaulay, *History of England*, vol. 1 to 5.

FROSH



TODDLER

MEN'S CLUB FROLIC

October 7 is the time—the place is the Y. M. C. A.—and the event is the first stag party of the year, given in honor of the freshman class.

A peppy program for the evening has been lined up by O. J. Trautz, social chairman and "Stinky" Davis, president.

The event includes free pee-wee golf, swimming, boxing and a frosh-soph tie-up. The weights for boxing are over 165 and under 165 pounds. Each class is to have two representatives—one for each weight, so get organized now.

After the swim free eats will be distributed in the lobby. (No seconds for Ted Niedermuller).

COLLEGE DRAMA

To produce a one-act play within the next three weeks, is the task set for themselves by the Dramatics Organization which held its first meeting Thursday at 11 o'clock. The most interesting decision from the students' point of view is the fact that the first play is to be presented absolutely free. The organization decided that they wanted to show the students that they were good, before charging them anything.

Carmel Leach, Ruth Williams and Harold Buntain, are assisting Doris Rodehaver, manager, in reading plays preparatory to choosing one for presentation. This group plans to choose the play and hold tryouts by the end of this week.

More than 70 people expressed their desire to belong to College players, and the manager expects to see more turn out as things progress.

SPORTS

AMPHIBIANS GET POOL

"Yep," it's all decided at last—an instructor and plenty of water—just come out and swim as long as you please all for twenty-five cents. Reservations have been made for the bathhouse at West Beach on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:30. The class tried it out last Wednesday and did they have fun? Well, just ask them! There was a big turnout for the first time and even more are expected to don bathing suits next week. Life saving and advanced diving are also offered. Now, I ask you, what more could an amphibian want?

FROSH STAR IN HOCKEY

Well, the upper classmen must admit that the Freshmen have lived up to expectations. In hockey they have been undefeated so far, 6 to 2 being the score of their last victory. According to Miss Dozier, there is material enough for three and a half teams. Come on, girls, let's make it four teams; playing might be easier.

W. A. A. MEETS

A short meeting of the W. A. A. was held Tuesday, after hockey, for the purpose of electing a new president to fill the vacancy left by Jean Neilson, former president. Jean is now attending U. C. Pearl Reiger and Helen Furber were nominated for president. Edwina Elliot was elected club-room chairman.

BLAME THE FROSH

The whistle blows, the freshies drive the ball, the wing of the upper-classmen takes it and dribbles the ball within reach of the goal post. Then, suddenly, as if by magic, the ball mysteriously disappears. Where has it gone? No one knows. The wild search continues until someone spies it hidden in a jungle of Bermuda grass, where some wild Frosh swing has sent it. Oh, these freshies can certainly lose hockey balls! What shall we do about it, upper classmen?

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Over 300 students were out for the rooting sections at the game, and enthusiasm was much in evidence throughout the crowd, although the yelling, like the playing of the team, can stand the practice it will receive during the next few weeks. Santa Barbarans were out in large numbers, and most of the High school team was present in a group. The lighting system is reported to equal the best in the state, and to surpass that of the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

The band is an asset to the games, and will be appreciated during the season. Periods during time out and between halves were livened up by the music organization.

The Freshman football team seems to be coming along in fine shape from the demonstration of snap blocking and tackling given by the frosh team between halves.

CAL CHRISTIAN ADVANCE

A fighting squad of Santa Barbara State College footballers will take the field this Friday night against the California Christian Panthers, determined to wipe out the 13 to 6 defeat handed them last year by the southern school.

This will be the second game of the 1930 season for both schools, the Panthers having played their first game under the arc lights at Fresno State while the Green and White battled Cal. Tech. in Friday's fracas. Both teams should be on edge, with the first game behind them and the season fairly underway.

The southern school faces a tough schedule this year, and Coach Welch is handicapped with only one returning letterman in the backfield, Captain Thompson at quarter, and a line which is an unknown quantity, as half of last year's linesmen have graduated.

Coach Davis's men, if they can succeed in bottling up the Panther's aerial attack, which sent Santa Barbara down last fall, will have a decided edge on the visitors, as last year they made yards almost at will through the C. C. C. line. With "Pinky" Greeson shooting those bullet passes of his, Thompson, the passing Panther quarter, will have plenty of competition, which was totally lacking last year, when State was without a pigskin tosser.

Although no starting lineups have been announced, the teams will probably take the field as follows:

Calif. Christian College: Ends, Newman and North; tackles, Burns and Jones; guards, Wright and Chaplin; center, Carter; quarter, Thompson; halves, Mills and Allenworth; full, Simons.

S. B. State: Ends, Schuyler and Foss; tackles, Vic Colton, Al Wade; guards, Fritz Ines and Les Engleson; center, Ralph Johnson; quarter, Cece Hickman; halves, "Pinky" Greeson and "Tuffy" Treloar; full, "Army" Kessler.

CROSS COUNTRY

Varsity cross-country got under way last Monday in Mission Canyon. The turnout was light and composed mostly of inexperienced men. If State's fine showing of last year is to be duplicated this season more men must come out.

"Luke" Trimble wants all men who are interested in any event in track to get out and limber up with the harriers. The boys are taking it easy the first couple of weeks, only running about a mile and walking over the Canyon course. The prospects who are already out are rounding into shape nicely, and the inexperienced men will make a neat nucleus for the coming season. Manager Bob Mead is negotiating for dual meets with Cal Poly and Cal Christian, and for a triangular meet with the Ventura and Santa Maria junior colleges. The men out are: B. Palmer, Bill Niedermuller, Jim Nicklin, E. Holsten, Art Range.

WORLD NEWS

South America is undergoing the agonies of an epidemic of revolutions. Peru deposed her president rather forcibly last month, Argentina followed last week, the president going into exile on a war cruiser; and Chile is trying to make up her mind as we go to press. The army is holding true to the government, but these South American armies have ideas of their own; and sometimes several different ideas at once—hence the sudden appearances of new presidents. Rumor has it that Ecuador is considering following that primitive urge and going native in the near future also.

Communism is again making a bid for publicity. With nothing to do but raise wheat and kill priests, the Russians decided to find out what this stock market game is all about. Selling wheat short on the Chicago exchange put the price down to its lowest in over 20 years and started another government investigation. While the Chicago contemporary of Arm-tog was pounding the bottom out of the market, the boys at home were keeping up their end of the publicity game by shooting about three score Russian democrats (or were they Republicans). Well, in New York Americans starve to death hunting for parking spaces, so we have no kick.

Will Rogers and Clara Bow are breaking into the headlines together over a little party in Reno. Clara says she got gypped by some card sharks, and they claim she pulled a fast one by stopping payment on her checks to them, and Will sits on the side lines and tell the audience all about it. (Doesn't that remind you of Bernie Coane at a High school football game?)

A 30-year-old Manchurian war lord has taken over Peiping and the reigns (and storms) of the Chinese government. There's a boy that isn't afraid to go into something that someone else is pretty sure to finish, and in pretty quick time, too.

Sir Thomas Lipton's descendants will be drinking out of silver cups for centuries to come, if the dollar bills continue to pile up in Major Jimmy Walker's office as they are doing now after Will Rogers' plea for contributions for a cup for Sir Thomas to take home. These Americans seem to appreciate good sportsmanship.

In spite of Arizona's protests, which were not unjustified, work has started on the Hoover or Boulder Dam site. Wait a few years and you'll see that Hoover and present-day engineers aren't so dumb. The next project in line is the Nicaraguan canal.

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DEPARTMENT NEWS

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The education department will have its first meeting next Tuesday. It is important that every member attend, for election of officers for the year will take place.

Mrs. Laura Specht Price, head of the department, is enthusiastic over the outlook. There are now one hundred and fifty students enrolled in the elementary and elementary junior high school departments—a record number, and one exceeding any other department on the campus.

THE INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION BANQUET

Forty members of the Industrial Education department had a dinner in the college cafeteria Thursday evening. The meeting was conducted by the president, Fred Olsen.

EASY MONEY

Mrs. Crosswell urges that more students apply for positions as models for the class in life drawing. Bathing suits are to be worn. On the beach you pay to wear your suit, while as a model, you are being paid to wear it.

NEW I. E. TEXT

A new textbook by E. E. Ericson, head of the Industrial Education department, will be reviewed in these columns next week.

HOME EC

Home Ec students are requested to be at home in the laundry room, Tuesday, 4th hour. This meeting is compulsory for all Home Ec students.

ALUMNI

"Portalis" Gates Foss is attending Stanford where he is taking graduate work. He is also coaching under Dud DeGroot, formerly of S. B. State and now at Menlo Junior College.

Arthur Smith, formerly with Recreation Center, is now attending U. S. C. where he is working on his masters in P. E.

Alfred Tomlinson, editor of the Eagle in 1926-27, was seen loitering about the corridors and grazing on the gymnasium lawn late last week. Rumor has it that he was looking over the new co-ed crop. Keep an eye out for the handsome male, girls!

"Scotty" Scott, '30, is enjoying his teaching in the Industrial Ed. Dept. of the S. B. Jr. Hi.

"Red" Misemer, '30, is teaching P. E. and Industrial Ed. at Greenfield, Calif. In letters to friends on the campus he says that the hunting, fishing, and such are excellent.

David Edwin Dundas ('52), appeared in the home of Eddie Dundas, '30, and Mrs. Beatrice Dundas, on August 31. Congratulations, Eddie and Trixy.



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THEATRES

GRANADA

Nowadays there are just two kinds of women, stenographers and school teachers. The former are married and the latter are not. But if you want to know what you've missed by not being an office girl, see Dorothy Mackaill and Lewis Stone in the screen adaptation of Faith Baldwin's novel, "The Office Wife," playing at the Granada Theatre for four days starting September 28. It is a flaming romance of new loves for old and shows how Anne Murdock, the heroine of the story, meets the problem of keeping her associations with her boss impersonal.

With the change of the program on Thursday, October 2, "Good News," the spectacular talkie version of the stage hit by that name, will crash the Granada bill. Principals of the original musical comedy cast have been retained in the film adaptation. Bessie Love has the featured role, and Mary Lawlor, Stanley Smith, Gus Shy, and Cliff Edwards make up as snappy a cast as ever played in Santa Barbara. This should interest the freshmen for it shows a cross-section of college life—what to wear, how to dance, and how to get your girl.

CALIFORNIA

"Rain or Shine" is the name of the picture at the California Theatre now, and its got Louise Fazenda, Joe Cook, king of comedy; Will Collier, and Joan Peers in the cast. The story tells of old man Rainy who dies and leaves the Rainy Circus to his daughter. Smiley Johnson was to act as Mary's business and personal manager. He falls for her, but his chances are spoiled by a young college boy who joins the circus for fun. There is a big fight and plenty of action, but the ending is one that will surprise you.

CALIFORNIA

Warner Brothers succeeded in bringing "The White Hell of Pitz Palu" to Santa Barbara for its first showing in California. A special performance of this new type photoplay was given for the faculty of the Santa Barbara State College and other local schools, for the Strollers' Club, and the Outing Club of this institution on Friday afternoon. According to all reports it is well worth seeing. The cast does not say a word, but the story is heightened by the vocal dramatization of Graham McNamee, famous radio ace. The story deals with the immortal triangle staged in the snowy Alps. Death dealing avalanches are the setting of a drama of terrific intensity. There are also scenes of European aviators flirting with death amid Alpine crests. This is something new, and highly recommended by those who have seen it.

MISSION

The Mission Theatre is running three changes of program this week, and the plays include "Gay Madrid," coming Sunday; "Worldly Goods," coming Wednesday, and "Hello, Sister," on the Friday bill.

ROSE

The Rose Theatre is featuring two good second run pictures this week, "The Conspiracy" with Bessie Love and Norman Trevor, and "Sweet Hearts on Parade," for the second part of the week.



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