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THANKSGIVING FETE GIVEN BY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BEFORE CROWD

Gifts Given by Children At Festival Yesterday in Front of College Gym

By FLOYD KENNEY

And another redskin bit the dust! That's what happened in the Elementary School Thanksgiving Festival yesterday afternoon.

The pageant depicted the early history of the Pilgrim Fathers, from the time of their landing to the feast celebrating the end of their first year of sojourn in the new land. A battle with the Indians featured the early part of the presentation. There was only one casualty, that being a poor redskin who could not dodge the white man's bullet.

The youngsters' singing was very good and their marching was almost perfect. The directors are to be congratulated on the success of their effort.

The committee in charge was headed by Miss Loman and Helen Dane. They were assisted by the practice teachers. The pageant was viewed by a fair-sized crowd of parents and students.

The program follows:

1. Prologue: dancing and singing by the Indians.
2. Song, "Indian Lullaby," by Squaws.
3. Play, Scene 1: Landing of the Pilgrims; Scene 2: Conflict with the Indians; Scene 3: Preparation for the Feast; Scene 4: Recessional with Offerings.

The characters of the play are: Miles Standish, Teddy Hanley; Samoset, Robert Ericksen; Governor Bradford, Wilbur Gilliland; Squanto, Catherine Schott; Massasoit, Sherman Birss; an Indian chief, Warren Fenzi.

Grads Meet at Santa Maria in Reunion of Santa Barbara County Alumni Association

Graduates of Santa Barbara State College met at Santa Maria Inn at Santa Maria last night in a graduate reunion sponsored by Mrs. Miller, local registrar. The representation included forty former students who are now teaching in the schools of Santa Barbara County, exclusive of the city of Santa Barbara.

Guests of honor were Dean Ashworth and A. S. Pope, county superintendent of schools. Both were listed also as main speakers of the evening. Members of the local faculty represented at the meeting were Miss Bishop, Mrs. Price and Mrs. Crosswell, besides Dean Ashworth and Mrs. Miller, the sponsor.

The reunion was held during Teachers' Institute Week, which convened at Santa Maria.

DEGROOT IN NORTH

Coach DeGroot, who left the campus here last Friday morning to attend the Stanford-California football game at Berkeley last Saturday, is remaining at the Stanford campus all this week. He will return to Santa Barbara for Monday morning and commence basketball practice.

Ad Week Continues; Little Buying by Students Prompts Pep Committee to Continue

The movement toward increased college representation among local business firms will be carried on in proportion to the distribution of the Ad sale cards, according to announcement made this week by Warren Atwood, chairman of the Pep Committee.

As yet a few hundred of the small cards are to be given out to students for presentation at times of downtown purchases. "Opportune meetings for this distribution have not been in abundance of late, making for the lessened disposal," Atwood stated. "Assemblies and class meetings will aid us in the apportionment to students, as will the complete cooperation of all students in the matter of displaying their cards when at stores."

JUNIOR DANCE PROVES TO BE ONE OF BEST GRID SOCIALS

The Dateless Sport Dance and Card Carnival given by the Juniors Friday evening in the gym proved to be a great success. The decoration scheme was especially well carried out.

A football stunt was one of the main features of the evening, of which Esther Hawley was the leader. The other football men, consisted of Bernice Haberlitz, Eleanor Gifford, Grace Coffin and Jean McKenzie.

The decorations were cleverly carried out in the class colors. A large football with a blue and white '28 was placed on one side of the wall from which streamers of the same colors led to all parts of the gym. Another football hung near the orchestra and served as a dance schedule.

The mix-up dances brought the strangers together and made everyone feel at home. Little football favors were distributed during the assembly for one of the mix-up dances, and Jean McKenzie won the lucky number which awarded a large box of candy. Bernice Haberlitz had charge of this feature.

The balcony of the gym served as a card room, where many guests indulged in bridge and five-hundred for the evening.

This hop has proved to be one of the best sport affairs of the season. Edwina Kenney had charge.

FACULTY PARTY PLANNED

Plans are being formulated for a faculty party at the home of Dean Mildren Pyle the evening of Saturday, December 6, at 8 o'clock. The faculty social committee will have charge.

STUDENT LEAVES STANFORD

Francis Peteler, who has been attending Stanford, has been forced to drop work at the northern institution owing to poor health. He is in Santa Barbara at present.

Fraternities and sororities strive among themselves for the best house decorations for Home-Coming Day at the University of Idaho.

Tomorrow Is Thanksgiving



In our mad rushes to see Thanksgiving football games or get out of town for a "grand holiday," we are often apt to forget that the day carries with it a more solemn celebration than the closing of football season.

These days, especially for college students, Thanksgiving is a timely let-up in the course of the semester, many leaving town for home, and others remaining on the campus and celebrating the suspension of classes. But in our joyful rush the significance of the last Thursday in November often drifts past, un-noticed.

Therefore, before we break loose in celebration we might pause for a minute and reflect upon the real significance of Thanksgiving—it won't hurt us.

Candlelight Service Held In Music Bungalow Honoring Thanksgiving

By MARIE COCHRAN

Symbolical of Thanksgiving in its impressiveness the A. W. S. Candlelight Service, held in the music cottage Monday afternoon, brought clearer and nearer to all, the atmosphere that predominates Thanksgiving. The short program consisted chiefly of music, which was the source of the prevailing mood.

Mrs. Charles E. Deuell spoke on the general topic of giving thanks to the Giver for the numerous blessings bestowed upon all, featured by

the clear, succinct, yet interesting manner in which she presented her conception of the fundamental impulse that prompted the President of the United States who declared the last Thursday of November a national memorial of the first Thanksgiving.

Before her talk there was music furnished by women of the college. Gertrude Warne gave a piano prelude, which was followed by audience singing, a vocal solo by Kathryn King, and a delightful reading given by Ester Hawley.

As the evening shadows stole into the room, candles were lighted. Their soft, wavering flames lighted the dark corners and the attentive faces of the listeners—a truly beautiful sight that blended with the subdued thoughts of the listeners.

Honorary Members Added to Beta Sigma Chi Frat

The Beta Sigma Chi fraternity, at their regular meeting Monday night, initiated Gates Foss and Ray Denno as honorary members.

Foss and Denno are transfers from the University of Arizona, where they are members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a national fraternity of prominence. Foss is captain-elect of the 1927 football team, while Denno has been playing football and is promising material for basketball.

MANY LEAVE CAMPUS

Among those who will leave the campus for the Thanksgiving vacation are Mrs. Miller, registrar, who will spend her holidays in Los Angeles; Mr. Selle, who will visit his brother in Long Beach; Beryl Dunning is leaving for Santa Paula; Josephine Black is going to San Pedro.

Jeanette Slagg and Ruth Hunt will go to Atascadero; Eleanor Warren to Buena Park, near Los Angeles; Grace Miksch and Genevieve Moore to Long Beach; Winifred Pollard and Lawrence Pollard to San Pedro.

Frosh Bible Sales To Be Stimulated Next Week by Interclass Cup Competition

The interclass Frosh Bible sale contest which will open next Monday will continue through that week to insure complete sale of the remaining Freshman books.

The interclass competition will terminate in the awarding of a cup purchased last year by the Freshman class, and judging will be on a percentage basis. It is hoped that the contest will be the outcome of much greater distribution of the Frosh Bible and will thereby aid in the spirit which the little book itself expresses.

Exam Jubilee Hop Planned By Sophomores for January

An Exam Jubilee dance to be given at the end of this semester will be sponsored by the Sophomore class, it was decided at a meeting of the second year students held yesterday.

This social will be the first dance to be given by the class. One was planned last year, but owing to lack of a date in which to give the affair, plans were cancelled.

An explanation of administration recommendation in studies was given by Miss Severy. Contributions to the A. W. S. basket were also made.

PRESS ASSOCIATION OF STATE COLLEGES TO BE ORGANIZED AT ONCE

Editors Meet in San Jose to Discuss Plans; Convention Planned for February

Definite realization of a state college press association took place last Friday afternoon at the San Jose State Teachers College campus when three college editors met to organize a press association and competition. The editors present were Alexander L. Crosby, editor of The Aztec at San Diego State College; William G. Sweeney, State College Times editor at San Jose, and Alfred T. Tomlinson, editor of the Santa Barbara State Eagle.

A press competition will be held this year, it was decided. The State Colleges of Fresno, Chico, San Diego, San Jose and Santa Barbara will probably compete for the honors at the end of the college year.

Plans were launched for an annual convention of the press association, the first to be held some time in February, at which representation can be had from all state colleges in the association. The scope of the newly organized association will be limited this year to state colleges, after which the organization will expand into a stronger and larger press combination. The annual convention will take place each October.

To insure a firm binding for the colleges, a completion of the present existing exchange system will be first undertaken, after which official monthly publications of the association will be distributed for the use of the editors. This publication will be contributed to by the editors, and will serve as a rudimentary news service. Publication of the small journal will be alternated among the members, who will each publish an issue. It will be mimeographed at present.

Definite commencement of organization activities will not take place until January, as it is expected that that time will be needed to organize the colleges not represented.

Santa Barbara State was appointed temporary headquarters for the association until a convention can be held in February to decide the headquarters and presidency for the year.

In addition to the business meeting, the visiting editors were shown about the campus, and many aspects of the publishing of the State College Times were explained.

FROSH DAY PLANNED

Discussion of plans for Frosh Day, the first class day, was held in the Frosh class meeting yesterday. The date for the celebration has not yet been set. Robert Smith heads the Frosh Day committee.

A precedent was set last year by the present Sophomore class when they put over one of the biggest Frosh class days yet seen on the campus.

He: "Dearest, our engagement is off. A fortune teller told me that I was to marry a blonde in a month."

She: "Oh! that's all right. I can be a blonde in a month."

SPORTS

BASKETBALL -- HOCKEY -- TENNIS -- ARCHERY

**Basketball Material
Is Showing Up
For Big Season**

First Turnout For Basketball Shows Many Lettermen Returning; Prospects For Season Strengthened Greatly

**Schedule Being Formed for
Season; Good Material
to Push Lettermen**

By FLOYD KENNEY

Prospects for a banner season in basketball glows on the horizon with a big turn-out for practice which started Monday night. This number includes a big share of varsity men from last year who will again don their short pants for Santa Barbara.

Henry Batchelder, varsity manager, and Ed Dundas, assistant, are lining up a good schedule and are trying to secure games with some of the larger schools in Southern California. Schools that have been written to are Redlands, Ventura J. C., Bakersfield, LaVerne College, Loyola, San Jose State, California Polytechnic, Southern Branch Frosh, U. S. C. Frosh, Pasadena J. C., Pomona and Oxy Frosh, Chaffey and Santa Ana Jaysees and Cal Christian. Several of these were on our schedule last year. Redlands was snowed under by a huge score, Ventura and Bakersfield were cleaned, and games were lost to San Jose, Loyola and LaVerne, the latter by a very close score. The Alhambra Athletic Club has written to secure a date sometime early in February.

Six lettermen have reported for practice. They are Captain Vandam, Otto Larsen, Lyman Curtis, Bert Clemore, Frenchy Williams and

Hal Morehead. Competition for varsity positions promises to be keen, as several new men are available. Ray Denno will give Vandam a tussle at center, Doug Brubaker looks good for a guard position, Gates and Tad Foss are men to be reckoned with, besides a few more that show prospects of developing into varsity material.

Present plans call for a 145-pound team also to represent the school. Flip Brotherton, Wendell Kramer and Floyd Kenney, all with some varsity experience, will probably form the nucleus for this squad. This plan will give the smaller men a chance to do something for the college.

The Frosh will probably get a whack at a first year team. So much good material showed up in the interclass games that it is felt that a pea-green team could be successfully organized. Some of the outstanding Freshmen are Hoban, Boeseke, Martin, Thurmond, Cravens, Smith and Tinkle.

With three teams representing the Roadrunners, everything points to a bigger and better basketball year. Coach DeGroot will start practice in earnest when he returns next week.

The book lover went to the bad place. "I'm very fond of Burns," he told Satan. He was cast into the fire. Satan remarked coolly, "You won't want to stay in there Long-fellow. You're Brownrig now, and before long you'll be Milton."

Kappa: "And is he good looking?"
Sister: "Looks like a beautiful garden."
Kappa: "In what respects?"
Sister: "Cauliflower ears, turnip nose, cabbage head, potato eyes, and a weather beet complexion."

Head Waiter: "I'm sorry, sir, but you must have overlooked the sign, 'Gentlemen are requested not to smoke.'"

Frosh: "Oh, yes, I saw it—but you see, it doesn't mean me. I'm a college man."

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OUR CONTEST

Miss Eca Nomics found a transformation with fifty hairpins, and this discovery puts her in the lead in our contest. It was of the old Grecian style with flowing white curls. The powder was a little dusty due to age. Miss Kamp has woven a dainty scarf to match and both will be on display during the Christmas vacations in the Community Mechanics trophy case.

Miss Sally Mander surprised a down town lodge during one of their poker games. She gathered enough straight pins to secure second place.

Polly Scy canvassed all the empty cars in poverty row. She found only one bent hair pin. The judges have decided to award her third place. Two contestants have been disqualified, the other is still sick with the gout, as reported last week.

I CALLED THE ROOSTER ROBINSON, SAID PROF. PETERS, BECAUSE HE CREW SO.

FATHER GOBBLER'S SELECT NURSERY RHYMES

Oh! Were I a little fairy
And not a red cranberry
Nor a big fat turkey, nor a rabbit,
Nor a fork with which to jab it.
Because were I a fairy—
A fairy, oh so merry —
I'd eat the red cranberry
Then turkey and the rabbit
And stab it? No, I'd grab it.
Oh! How happy would I be.

Oh, the Eagles—they fly high—
Round this place,
And the bird hawks—they soar
Higher in the race.
Oh! the squirrelied all
Run down.

And the owlies how they frown.
But the turkey—he will
Gobble—oh no more, no more.

Ball one—said the turkey as the
butcher hit his eye.

Strike two—quothe he as afore-
mentioned ball player swung for the
second time.

Guess I'm out—wailed said turkey
as he looked from his head here to
his body over yonder.

LATE NEWS BULL-E-TIN
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A SPECIAL NEWS BULLETIN BRINGS US THE SAD NEWS THAT PROF. CRUCIAL, JUDGE OF THE YEP BEAUTY CONTEST, HAS BEEN SHOWING HIS ATTENTIONS ON MISS HOTSIE PAPA, AND THEREFORE WE FEEL IT OUR DUTY, IN RESPECT TO THE OTHER CONTESTANTS, TO CANCEL THE CONTEST.

Interclass Tennis Meets to be Scheduled at Meeting to be Held After Vacation

Arrangements for the finals of the interclass tennis matches will be made next week, and will in all probability be played during the two weeks following. The arrangements were to have been made this week, but because of the holidays, were postponed.

Although the Seniors have no representatives this semester, there will be stiff competition among the Frosh, Sophs and Juniors. The Frosh have Francis Manis representing them in the singles, and Manis and Donahoe in the doubles. Abbott and Smith will represent the Sophomores, Abbott playing in the singles. It has not yet been decided who of the three, Atwood, Dice and Greenough, will make up the Junior team.

Frosh Women Win Hockey Series from Sophomores

The final hockey game of the Sophomore-Frosh series was won by the first year women last Friday afternoon at the High School field by a 2-0 score, thus giving them the series.

The game was hotly contested and was the closest battle of the series. Following the game, the teams enjoyed a beach party, which was arranged by Gladys Worsham and Mildred Mincher, captains of the teams.

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Former Coach To Visit Campus During Short Stay in Town

O. J. Gilliland, former Roadrunner coach, will visit the local campus next week. In a short stay in Santa Barbara, Mr. Gilliland will renew former acquaintances and inspect any changes in the city or on the campus. Friends of the coach here were numerous during his work as grid mentor. He is now at the University of California doing graduate degree work.

His Alibi

Onlooker: "Surely, Mose, you don't expect to catch fish in that stream?"

Mose: "No, sah, I don't expect to, I'se just showing my old woman I had no time to turn the wringer."

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Crowds thronged the store yesterday, and indications point to a complete sell-out. The reason for the sudden slashing of prices, according to Anna Cowan, manager, is that the Christmas vacation is approaching, and the heat in the storeroom of the Co-op would ruin any candy left there over the vacation period. As soon as the sell-out of the present stock of candy is complete, a new stock of the most popular bars will be placed on sale.

Christmas articles will soon be placed on sale, when book ends, paper knives, watch fobs, and stationery, all with college emblems, will be taken into stock. A calendar with a picture of the college will also be sold.

As a special feature of the Queen Contest which is being held on the Oklahoma University campus, the men will be awarded prizes in canvassing for their favorites. The girl chosen will be crowned "Queen of College City."

Definite parking districts have been marked out by the student council of Oregon Agriculture College. Students parking out of these districts will be fined by the council.

University of Wisconsin is the first university to offer dancing as a major. At present over thirty students have enrolled. The course entails four years' work, sciences and cultural studies being included, as well as dancing. The aim of the course is to develop personality and appreciation of art through the knowledge of dancing.

Large cash prizes will be awarded by the English department of Pomona College to the two juniors and the four freshman selected at the end of the year as being most proficient.

For the purpose of conducting a course in hotel management, a hotel has been purchased by the Western Reserve University, Minnesota. The hotel will be operated and managed by students and the profits of the venture will be used to improve and expand the course.

Fable: The Witty Waiter

Parton (crossly): "Say, waiter, what are these black spots in my cereal?"

Waiter (after close inspection): "Dunno, sir, unless it's some of them vitamins everyone is talking about now."

Movie Actress (to her husband): "We have not been in the newspapers for weeks, Conrad, dear. Don't you think we'd better be getting a divorce?"

Editorial Policy of College Papers Discussed at Meet

At a convention of editors of the university dailies held recently in Nevada, action was taken which shows just what the editor thinks of control of editorial policies. Below we print extracts from the Oregon Daily Emerald, which comments on the policy:

Who owns the college newspapers? Who should control the editorial policies?

Student editors of the Pacific coast have recognized student ownership of the publications, but denied these publishers control of the editorial policies or programs. They evidenced, at the same time, unqualified opposition to faculty interference.

So here we have the college editors, admitting that their newspapers are owned and paid for by the students and that they hold office by virtue of student will, serving as their representatives, yet refusing to accept the voice of the students as the voice of God How far the mutual agreement will go is a question. Too many college newspapers are editorially, as well as from a news standpoint, mere bulletin boards, simply reflecting with favor every student body opinion without original comment. The editor is not meant to present any original proposals, nor to chide or criticize. He is the student body mouthpiece, owing his office to the mass of students, and really paid for by them.

How revolutionary, then, is the new declaration of independence. The editors deny allegiance to the publishers and refuse faculty interference. In other words, they have decided that they alone are to be the editors. All at the convention asserted that rather than be bound to accept all student decisions they would prefer to give up their offices.

They have discarded the idea that "the king can do no wrong." Student bodies as a whole, they have learned, are notoriously actuated by precedent and emotion and are as often wrong as right (perhaps more often).

Rather than except all these decisions reasonable or senseless, and singing the praises of their "owners," the editors have decided to make efforts to lead rather than follow student opinion. Without deliberately seeking quarrels, they propose to examine all issues critically, and with backgrounds of study and investigation, to render honest decisions, either for or against the issues.

This is of course a gigantic task for anyone,—and an ambitious plan for a college paper. But it goes to show how ambitious and inspired are your editors.

Help! Murder!

A young lady, not familiar with the switching language of railroad men, happened to be walking near a depot where a freight was being made up. One of the brakemen shouted: "Jump on her when she comes by, run her down by the elevator and cut her in two and bring the head end up by the depot."

"Help! Murder!" screamed the young lady as she fainted and fell in the arms of the conductor.

True Love

About a year after Jim Smith got married, his wife said to him one night: "Jim, you do not speak so affectionately to me as you used to when we were first married. I fear you have ceased to love me."

"Ceased to love you?" growled the man. "There you go again. Why I love you more than life itself. Now, shut up and let me read the baseball news."

President To Attend Chicago Conference

President Phelps will leave for Chicago next Friday to attend a meeting of the Commission on Length of Elementary Education to be held in the eastern city on December 3-5.

While on his leave in the East, President Phelps will stop at the University of Nevada to speak on the "Application of Scientific Principles to School Administration." He will also speak at the Warrensburg Teachers College, Missouri, on "Can Time Be Saved in the Elementary School Period?" He will also visit the Greeley State Teachers' College in Colorado.

Other members of the educational commission, which is organized under the Educational Research Committee of the Commonwealth Fund, are Eugene C. Brooks of the University of North Carolina, Samuel B. Capen, president of the University of Rochester; Edward S. Evenden of Columbia University; Thomas H. Harris, State Superintendent of Schools in Louisiana; Charles H. Judd, chairman of the committee and dean of the School of Education at the University of Chicago; George Melcher, Director of Research of the Kansas City schools; Peter Sandiford of the University of Toronto; Payson Smith, Commission of Education in Massachusetts, and Henry W. Suzzallo, president of the University of Washington.

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Press Association Finally Materializes

With success almost assured for the contemplated press association for the smaller colleges of the state, it appears that a great forward step in college journalism interests is about to take place.

The meeting of college editors at San Jose last week resulted in the demonstration of a spirit which will eventually result in achievement of that goal no matter what difficulty might arise.

At present there is very little relationship among the smaller college newspapers, the only binding element being a very incomplete exchange system, whereby papers are sent to other institutions in exchange for a copy of theirs. Such a relationship is practically no relationship. Little is accomplished by it.

If some system can be devised to improve journalistic principles as they are applied to college journals, a great forward step would be taken. On this theory the three editors at the San Jose meeting based their plans. A press competition was decided as one of the features for the organization, thus launching one of the best methods to stimulate good journalism. Competition brings out the best in anything. A competition among newspapers increases its grade of journalism.

Another beneficial aspect of the coming organization is its official publication, which will discuss from the editor's standpoint matters pertaining to state colleges. The smaller colleges have district problems of their own, and by a closer relationship than exists at present many of these can be solved.

Thus is the importance of the organization, and The Eagle believes that it will be of great importance in the years to come, occupying a high position in the relationships of the smaller colleges of California.

Anna Cowan is entertaining former students over the holidays. Her guests will include Janice Kennedy, who is now teaching near Fresno; Lewis Peters, who is teaching in San Diego, and William Thrasher.

Among the local students at the Occidental game were Helen Thompson and Fred Allred.

Due to the illness of several of its members, the Phi Kappa Gamma sorority postponed its initiation ceremonies last week-end and will probably hold them the week end of December 12.

A formal dinner and initiation was held Saturday night by the Phi Chi Alphas at Beverly Lodge in Montecito in honor of Ida Vizzolini, pledge.

THIS WEEK--AND LAST A SERIOUS REVIEW

By ARTHUR DISDAIN

Stanford's only rival in pigskin artistry was discovered late last Friday night at the Junior dance when Coach DeGroot uncovered the mystery team which has kept the sporting fraternity in an uproar of speculation for the past season. Last minute attempts were made to induce this team to substitute for California in the Saturday game, but their manager refused to consider the offer, as the team was dated for a tea party the next afternoon.

The ultimate ideal in instructors was discovered in our college the past week. Professor Maxwell says he sees no reason in giving students a holiday and then loading them up with extra work. Were that others were as liberal. No doubt his name will be remembered when grace is proclaimed.

It is rumored that Flo Ziegfield is expected any moment to sign up the cast which presented the sensational 1926 musical of John Alden's Courtship to a highly intellectual gathering in Per. 4 Pub. Speaking. As a sweat demure Priscella, "Reddy" Gillum palpitated the hearts of the audience; as a shy backwood swain, Floyd Gillum captivated many a feminine heart; and as the tragic villain Standish, Dan Britton blew a fuse in the lighting circuit. No vegetables were received.

The far-sighted men of the Sophomore class are planning to circulate a petition calling for the establishment of a shoe-shining stand on the second floor of the new administration building. The establishment will be managed by Chubby Annin, while his assistants will be Ansgar Larsen and Nigger Vandam. This is very encouraging and proves that the Sophomores may turn out to be quite intelligent later in life.

Statistics prove that the amount of energy consumed in swatting the numerous flies patronizing these halls of learning if transformed into jaw-power would be capable of consuming one trainload of Double-Mint chewing gum or 15,345.087 cubic yards of spaghetti (chopsticks barred).

A slight increase in the prevalent dumbness was noted last week, when Miss Helen Sitze was suddenly afflicted (?) by silence. Her early recovery came as a blow to her many friends, who still cherish hopes.

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THE EAGLE'S EYE

—An Upper Classmen Observes

SOON after college started it was found that there were too many cars on the campus for the size of the driveway.

So a parking place was provided and some of the car owners parked their cars their.

However, it seems that most of them still crowd their vehicles into the part of the driveway that was left open.

Consequently, the driveway is even more congested than it was formerly.

It's too bad that the people who park in the driveway can't raise enough ambition to go fifty feet further and get their machines out of the way.

AST week several students expressed their views about the Honor System.

The majority agreed that it would be good if possible.

Well, why not possible? Are we morally inferior to other colleges?

Other colleges use it successfully, why can't we?

Prof. have plenty of work to do without being policemen. And why should they?

A notice in last week's Eagle announces another song contest.

That's a good thing and it's to be hoped that there will be many entries.

However, the notice stated that especially a college hymn was wanted.

Since when have we discarded "Our College Grand?"

It is one of the few comparatively

Friday, November 26, the day following Thanksgiving Day, has been declared a holiday at the University of Texas. This announcement was made in recognition of the student body spirit.

The English department of the University of Washington is planning to show a motion picture to the students produced in Japan, as a means of broadening their knowledge.

Just when a fellow is doing well in a hospital he gets discharged.

old traditions that Santa Barbara State has.

It is beautiful and appropriate. It has been said it does express our college spirit.

To change it now will bring forth a lot of opposition—and it surely should.

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