SANTA BARBARA

Vast Improvements Made This Summer on Athletic Field

220 - Yard Straightaway Feature Canyon members of the social science department have been renewing an Site Developments; Entire Cost Only \$2400

Culminating four years of gradual improvement since its Dr. Scanlan, a graduate of the purchase by the state in 1929, Phelps Field, the State college University of California, comes to athletic site in Mission canyon, has now reached a new peak Santa Barbara from Los Angeles of development as a result of intensive work done on it during Junior college. He is a research exthe past summer. Some \$2400 has been spent on the field since State Bureau of Commerce as an the spring, according to Coach Hal Davis, who has been in economist. Dr. Scanlan at one time charge of the work, and the

site is now one of the finest of its kind in southern California. New Officials The baseball and football fields have been well seeded, and a good tough turf has been the result. A Are Elected in running track, one fifth of a mile long, has been installed in an oval First Assembly running track, one fifth of a mile about the playing sward. A feature of the new development is the building of a 220 - yard straightaway, Election of Ed Armstrong, Howwhich, with the one at Carpinteria, and Gammill and Dave Lund for bara was in 1915. is the second of its length in the college yell leaders; Constance Allen

tral Pershing park. is making all inducements to at- charge of the meeting, welcomed the Francisco. tract the Pittsburgh Pirates, Nat- old and new students to the camtivities are not expected to inter- ence department. fer with Roadrunner athletics, as Coach Hal Davis asked for the nical and professional. the Pirates will probably do most support of the entire student body

raced with stone walls, eliminating rigan as captain. any possibility of mud flowing down

an enormous chunk of the hillside first is \$7.50; the second, \$5.00; and illiteracy exists. which formerly bordered the south the third \$2.50. side of the field, and trucks have carted the dirt to the gullies by the tennis courts. The whole field now presents a level surface well over Wiffin 200 yards long, much of which is

already covered with turf. The vast improvements will no doubt be a surprise to many students who knew the field only as it was last spring, and Coach Davis is eager for members of the student see what fine work has been done lege graduates have secured posiin the past two and a half months. tions as teachers in various parts The field, at last, answers a long

MISS BENNINK TO TAKE UP DUTIES AS WOMEN'S DEAN

The nomination of Miss Lois Bento Sacramento by President Clar- Robinson, Redlands; Matylda Mar- a job he started over the ether ence L. Phelps.

Miss Bennink received training Lee, Lompoc; Norene Cave, Santa year. her M. A. in deans work at Columbia university.

Miss Bennink has had practical administrative experience in high liam Lopez, Los Angeles; Carmel ing to two honor fraternities, Kapschool and junior college work. She Leach, Banning; Llewellyn Good- pa Delta Pi and Alpha Phi Gamma, has held the position of high school field, Ojai; Hugh Bruce, Morro Bay; he was a member of the council, a principal and advisor to girls and Mary Beebe, Santa Ana; Eula May special delegate on the college goodwas formerly connected with the Fullerton, Ventura; Marjorie Bre- will tour, and a member of the stusocial science department of the Ventura Junior college.

lowbrook; Eva Blum, Miguelita. Miss Bennink will teach history in the social science department after her arrival on the campus.

Austin New Business Quiddy. Head of Roadrunner

Edgar Austin, winner of first prize on clean-up day last semester, has been appointed advertising manager of the Roadrunner. Austin will fill the position left open by Ed Katenkamp, who has transferred to to U. C. L. A. Katenkamp assisted Mary Longawa in the advertising department of the Roadrunner last year and was scheduled to head that department this year.

Kenneth Rister and Art Dakan have been chosen by Austin as as-

FORMER GRAD MARRIES

Miss Betty McKinlock (elemen tary education 1928) was married o Arnold Showler in Pasadena, August 28, 1933. Mr. Showler is connected with the Standard Oil company in Pasadena.

Ralph J. Scanlan, newly appointed members of the social science deacquaintance of college days at the University of California where Dr. Scanlan was a teaching fellow and Dr. Ganzert, a student.

was engaged in the banking business but later gave up that profession. He has written special articles for the San Francisco Chronicle and for the Oakland Tribune and has been an executive in the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Before teaching at Los Angeles Junior college, Dr. Scanlan was employed at the University of Tennessee. His first visit to Santa Bar-

Dr. Ganzert, also a graduate of county, and one of the few in the for pianist; and Babe Cornwall and the University of California, taught entire southland. The field provides Elaine Walters for song leaders was at the University of Washington for all Roadrunner outdoor sports, the feature of the first assembly of last year. He specializes in interthough football contests will con- the school year, called at 9 o'clock national relations and Latin-Ameritinue to be played in the more cen- Wednesday morning in the auditor- can history and government. He has engaged in journalistic work In cooperation with the city which President Marcus Cravens, in in Washington, D. C., and in San

In 1930 Dr. Ganzert studied in ional League baseball team, to pus. President Phelps, at the con- Brazil as a fellow from the Univer-Santa Barbara for their spring clusion of his welcoming address, sity of California. He reports that training, Coach Davis has offered introduced the new faculty mem- university life in Rio de Janerio the use of Phelps Field as a bers, Miss Helen Sweet of the sci- is very different from that in the practice site. In the event that the ence department and Doctors Gan- United States and Canada. Each leaguers accept the offer, their ac- zert and Scanlan of the social sci- faculty is separate and there is no campus. Training is largely tech-

According to Dr. Ganzert the of their practicing in the morning, at the coming football games and first election in Brazil in which the Improvements have also been promised a fighting team with an secret ballot was used was that of made around the tennis courts. The excellent line and backfield. He in- May 3, 1933. Women voted for the dirt bank alongside the wire on the troduced the new coaches and an- first time in the same election. Two northend of the courts has been ter- nounced the election of Edgar Ker- women were elected to serve on the committee which is to draw up the Fred Allred, student controller, first constitution for the Republiduring heavy rains, a danger which explained the contest for selling can government, which is to be as has menaced the courts in the past. reserve seat tickets. The prizes to democratic as possible in a country Steamshovels have carved away be given are all cash awards; the where such a high percentage of

Dr. Ganzert says that the Brazilian women dress in the latest style and use make-up much as American women do. There are few ready mon thing to see all the members of one family dressed in the same pattern and material. Girls of good families are always chaperoned.

able occupations, an unusually large Former Editor Now body to visit Mission canyon and percentage of this year's State col- KDB Publicity Man

Dixon L. MacQuiddy, editor of of the state, according to Mrs. Jane the Roadrunner last year when the Miller Abraham, State college regis- paper won its second successve All-American rating in the annual National Scholastic Press Associa-Those securing teaching positions tion contest, is now employed as re Jeanette Taylor, Bakersfield; publicity and advertising manager Florence Pierce, Los Angeles; Ona of the local Don Lee, Columbia McMillan, Madera; Irene O'Leary, broadcasting station KDB. Besides Santa Paula; Glendon Lawson, Or- his advertising work for the radio nink for dean of women at Santa cutt; Luella Hiebert, Santa Paula; station, he continues with his reg-Barbara State college has been sent Irene Mayhew, Santa Paula; Henry ular news broadcast each morning, salek, San Luis Obispo; Grace Ellen while still attending school last

at Stanford university and received Barbara; Mildred Freeman, Santa The former Roadrunner editor Barbara; Gladys Curtis, Santa Bar- was quite prominent in student bara; Mildred Delaney, San Diego; body affairs during his career at George Atmore, Santa Paula, Wil- the State college. Besides belonghem, Piru; Harold Ulysses Bun- dent body publicity committee.

VISITS IN GERMANY

Alice Schott left this summer for than teaching are Paul Hopkins, Europe where she planned to join Francis Manis, Howard Bush, Gen- her father and younger sister in vieve Carpenter, and Dick Mac- Germany. Alice is now attending the University of Switzerland.

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The registrar's window will

JANE MILLER ABRAHAM

Marcus Cravens Student Body president welcomes new students to Santa

Barbara State college at opening assembly.



College Prexies in Welcome to **NewCollegians**

Welcome, new students!

It is gratifying to see you here. Your presence signifies more than the coming of students in former years has meant. In times of ease and plenty many students go to college for no good educational reason. They are attracted by the glamor of the life. They want four more years of comparative freedom from personal responsibility before settling down to the sterner realities of life. Perchance the fact that father paid the bills contributed also to the desirability of college attendance.

Today the situation is entirely different. We welcome you as eager, earnest students who have come here for the one major purpose of self-improvement from an intellectual as well as a social point of view. Your presence means sacrifice for parents and cases. It is in many cases a trial doing this you will succeed. Our best wishes are with you.

C. L. PHELPS.

CRAVENS ADDRESSES INCOMING STUDENTS

Santa Barbara State college welcomes you most cordially. You are bringing with you assets of ambition, education, and experience, which your high school, home, and other contacts have given you. Santa Barbara State college offers you the opportunity to increase and broaden your knowledge and your experience. The benefits derived depend largely upon you.

You are now a part of this institution. Let your actions speak well of our institution.

Sincerely, MARCUS CRAVENS

Former Writer Here Dies During Summer

During the past summer Louise Nichols, former student at State preside. college, passed away suddenly. result of an attack of euremic mitted free, according to Mr. Nelpoisoning.

ties and was an active member of ment.

RECORD CARDS TO BE

be open from 10 to 11:30 and 2:30 to 4 daily except Saturday. Permanent record cards may not be taken out of the registrars office. Duplicate copies will be furnished to the administration staff and chairman of credentials committee upon request. A reasonable time for preparation must be allowed. Student helpers when applying for permission to work on permanent cards must present a written request signed by the heads of departments

to assist Coach Hal Davis with

State college now presents one of the finest aggregations of sporting brains in the Southern Conference. For the first time since Davis came here from coaching the tennis and the reserve football teams at Stanford several years ago he has now a full-sized staff for the local athletic department. In the past the Olive and White mentor has absorbed all the major duties of the dicap to him in handling hilltopper athletic teams.

But this year is different.

a husky young man who played riot with opposing grid teams while performing as a guard for the University of California several years ago. In his senior year, and a year of football depression for the Golden Bears, Beckett stood head and shoulders above the best guards in the country, and was given almost unanimous All-American ranking. He now has charge of the Roadrunner football linesmen, and will son, Frederick Hinds, Kathleen Mc- them with school colors for the ocserve Davis as general assistant to the varsity.

Ray Denno, '30, will handle freshman athletic activities this year, school, athletc manager, replacing Francis the northern part of the state by Ashworth acted on the scholarone of the major oil companies. ship committee which secured the Denno held the same managerial scholarships from Santa Barbara orposition during his senior year at ganizations and individuals. the State college.

While an undergraduate here, ships include the City Teachers Denno was quite prominent in club, the Woman's club, Native Roadrunner athletics, winning his Sons of the Golden West, the senior letter as a linesman on the football class of 1933, the State College Facteam and as a center on the bas- ulty association, and Kappa Delta ketball quintet. Since graduation Pi. Scholarships were also given he has been coaching at the local by President Clarence L. Phelps junior high school. and Miss Edith Leonard.

Two other coaches who have encolled at the college for further instruction here will also assist Davis, probably handling gymnasium classes. Jerry Bennett, now struggles for yourselves in many on leave of absence, was for seven years director of physical educaand a testing of the material of tion at Brea-Olinda High school. which you are made. You will G. G. Wright has been coaching at not do less than your best and the Chino Vocational High school.

I. E. DEPT. HOLDS time, according to Mrs. Jane Mil ANNUAL DINNER IN EBBETS HALL at the same time last year.

held in Ebbets hall at 6:30. Mr. braham stated. William Scalapino, princpal of the The local high school sends a lareducation department and other tory. members of the department will ad-Fair by Mr. Roscoe Lyons.

Faculty, officers, and all new

Death occured on June 30 as the have paid their dues will be adpossible career. mitted free, according to Mr. Nel-son. Plans for the affair have been fices during his undergraduate days

long heralded as Santa Barbara's

outstanding attraction was lack-

ing on the arrival of E. Boucher,

Taft transfer to Santa Barbara

State. Mr. Boucher, not thinking

of the hostilities to be encounter-

ed at so peaceful an institution,

left his purse in his clothes in the

gym while working out with the

football squad. Upon his return

from the athletic field, he found

that some one, not accustomed to

the old Spanish customs of Santa

Activities Committee Schedules Rallies for BALL SQUAD Opening Grid Game

Roadrunner athletics this year, Triple Pep Events Will Include Rally on Campus; Car Parade Through City, and Tug-of-War on Cabrillo Beach

> Featuring the freshmen, a triple-event rally Friday afternoon that will begin with a pep meeting on the campus, include a parade through the business section of town, to be climaxed by a novel freshmen-sophomore tug-of-war on the West beach, has been arranged by the Student Activities committee to evoke the enthusiasm of both the students and townspeople

or the first game of the season Friday evening.

the campus is scheduled so that Win Award to practically every member of the student body will be able to at-Leading the list of new talent to join the local forces is Ted Beckett, State College tend, according to Inez Cash, Student Activities chairman. "Our football coaches and varsity leaders On the basis of good scholarship will give advance dope on the seaten students have been awarded son's prospects, and the newly-electand outstanding personality traits, fifty dollar scholarships to the State ed yell-leaders will give instructions concerning the cheering at the college for the coming year. The game, so every loyal football fan students, Helen Mattson, Mary Wil-should be there," Miss Cash stated. kerson, Flora Bliss, Margaret Smith,

Students who drive their cars in Gertalie Fitzgerald, Margerite Han- the parade are asked to decorate casion. A few streamers of crepe paper will be provided by the Stucedes Erro are all freshman enter- dent Activities committee for those who find it impossible to decorate In addition he will act as general ing from Santa Barbara High beforehand. There will be a special Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, Jane freshman section in the line-up, and Manis, who is now employed in Miller Abraham and Dean William novel entries have been promised by the Freshman Rally committee. The parade will start from the college at approximately four o'clock, and will terminate at the West end of Cabrillo boulevard.

Organizations giving scholar-The feature of the afternoon events will take place on West beach, and will be viewed by the crowd from the sidewalk and seawall. Ten well-chosen sophomores will pit their strength against ten husky "Beanie Boys," and the victors will toss the vanquished into the brine-perhaps! Both teams will wear bathing suits or old clothes for the event. It has been rumored that the freshmen are willng to provide water wings for any ophomore who cannot swim.

dents have enrolled at Santa Barbara State college up to the presen ure is slightly lower than it was

leish, Margaret Wilson, and Mer-

This number includes 184 fresh The first get-together of the in- men, 148 sophomores, 165 juniors, dustrial education department is 159 seniors, and 6 graduate students

scheduled for this evening, when General registration was concludnew and old members of the de- el last Tuesday afternoon. No more partment will get acquainted at an late registrations will be accepted informal dinner and meeting to be after September twenty ninth. Mrs.

Jefferson Elementary school; Mr. ger representation to State this year E. E. Ericson, head of the industrial than ever before in the college his-

dress the group. A special feature Thompson Employed students, and admittance will be

members will be introduced. Among employed in the college co-op store sit elsewhere they must pay the those who will welcome the new last year, is now working in the tax. Season books and single ticmembers are Ralph Porter, last advertising department of the Santa kets may be secured at State colyear's president; and Dave Larsen, Barbara Daily News. Thompson, past social chairman. Mr. Gene who was planning on a business Nelson, the incoming presdent, will course at Stanford, has now decided to study the business depart-Members in good standing who ment of the newspaper game as a

While at State Miss Nichols was made by Nelson and Durant Mose- at the State college, and at one oopular in various student activi- ley, social chairman of the depart- time was presdent of Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity.

The billfold contained \$12 dol-

check. Mr. Boucher's father had

given him the check to pay his

Local banks and the police were

notified and payment was stopped

on the check in the local banks

and also on the Taft bank. The

ungrateful culprit has not as

yet been apprehended, police re-

registration fees.

Hospitality; Purloins Wallet

While Gridman Plays Football

The old Spanish hospitality, so \otimes Barbara State, had taken his wal-

TICKET PRICES Six hundred and fifty-nine stu- TAKE DROP FOR FOOTBALL GAMES

Prices of tickets for State's home football games have been changed according to Fred Allred, controller, and are as follows: season books, seven games, \$5.00, these tickets entitle the purchaser to sit in the newy constructed seats between the orty yard lines.

Reserve seats for individual games will be \$1.00 each. General admission is 75 cents.

All high school and grade school students will be admitted for 25 cents, but they must sit in a student section set off for them

A special section of good seats will be reserved for State college of motion pictures on the Worlds on Local Newspaper granted upon presentation of stueral tax on the student body tic-Stuart Thompson, '32, who was kets, but if the students wish to lege or Ott's Hardware store.

The powers that be at State college have decreed that beer and football do not mix and have therefore banned the sale of 3.2 at all home games played in Pershing

The beer question has come up at nearly all the major colleges and in every instance has been barred.

Local Delegates Go Santa Barbaran Forgets Usual to Eastern Conclave

Delegates representing the local chapter of Delta Phi Delta, national nonorary art fraternity, who attended the convention held at Chicago's Edgewater Beach hotel durng the latter part of August were Marjorie Walters, president of the local chapter; Doris Stanley, and Era Franklin. An exhibit of decoralars in cash and a blank, signed | tive needlework, jewelry, weaving, and leather tooling, the work of Santa Barbara State college students, was also sent, according to Mrs. Mary E. T. Croswell, head of the art department.

> Many prominent American artists attended the convention, Mrs. Croswell said. The guest speaker at the banquet was Lorado Taft, famous

AnotherLocalBoyMakesGood! Gouz Croons Strike Me Pink for Great 'Unseen Audience'

Bobby? How do you suppose he ever got to Chicago to sing over the Columbia Network?"

tain, Wasco; H. Jean Gillette, Wil-

Others securing positions other

Considering the scarcity of avail-

Perhaps no one said these exact words; nevertheless, Bobby Goux did sing "Strike Me Pink" with Ted Lewis' orchestra in Chicago over the Columbia Broadcasting system. Moreover, in the earlier part of the evening he had the opportunity of meeting Ben Bernie, who after hearing

"Strike me pink! Could that be

Bob, asked him to sing "Strike Me Pink" at the Pabst Blue Ribbon Casino. Ben Bernie then sent him to Ted Lewis who had him sing thirty-five minutes to the crowd and ten minutes over the Columbia Network.

This was just one of the many interesting experiences Jack Frost, Bill Lawler, and Bob Goux had on their trip to the Century of Progress. On their way east they visited the Grand Canyon, the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)



EDITORIAL

COMMENT

ALLAN OTTLEY



BEN PALMER

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Activities Not Curtailed by New Fee

Because the announcement that the State Department of edition of Johnson's "Lives of the is feeling silly, as she calls it. She or sees that they receive Xmas bet's destination, New Zealand, was Education has limited the amount of student body fees to \$10.00 came as a surprise to most students at Santa Barbara State college, the Roadrunner feels that an explanation concerning Samuel Johnson" is a masterpiece put on a swell one act play entitled tor Ellison, "Doctor Ellison," and Zealand, the winter season was em the results of this change is necessary.

No department of the student government will be elimin- ed by an engraving by William ated, although it will be necessary for each one to take a re- Daniel from a portrait by George duction in the amount appropriated to them. This reduction Dance. will be proportionally greater than the entire cut caused by the state's limit on student body fees because the Student Body indebtedness must be paid regardless of the reduction of \$2.50 letter addressed to Johnson by mem-

for each student body ticket. It may be found necessary to cut the apportionment of the to the epitaph written by the dictahealth service more materially than that of any other depart- tor for Oliver Goldsmith. Facsimiles ment. Only those students who sustain injuries on the campus of the signatures of Edmund Burke, or while playing a school game elsewhere may receive hospitalization from the health service fund. An additional service has and other members of the club are been made by the health service that furnishes a doctor to examine the condition of all football players daily during training tion of "Works of English Poets

The fee of \$12.50, as it was before the reduction to \$10.00, an illustration of Johnson and Goldwas approved by a majority of student body members at a smith in consultation over the latpopular election last spring. It will be remembered that those ter's "Vicar of Wakefield" and a students advocating the \$12.50 fee said that the yearbook, La Cumbre, and the Roadrunner would have to be eliminated entirely if a \$2.50 reduction were effected. The Roadrunner, changed in two weeks. that consistently battled for a \$2.50 reduction and latter a compromise reduction of \$1.50, said at that time that only those departments of student government that were of the least service to the Student Body as a whole need suffer the greatest

Now that we must take the cut, it is the sincere hope of the Roadrunner that no department will be discontinued and that none will be so restricted as to seriously limit its activities.

Cooperate With Roadrunner Advertisers

With the publishing of the first issue of this year's Roadrunner comes the plea for student support in patronizing the merchants who have placed advertisements in the columns of the college weekly. Through the reapportionment of the student body fees, due to the rebalancing of the budget last semester, the Roadrunner has been left without funds in its coffers to pay for its publication. It is true that the Roadrunner's indeptedness has been absorbed by the general funds of the Student Body and that the Roadrunner is starting the year out with a clean chart in both the credit and debit columns of its account, but this does not in any way assist the actual publication of the paper.

The cost of printing the school paper must be realized through its display advertising. Local merchants are willing to advertise in the Roadrunner if they receive results from the money spent. But they will not advertise if YOU do not patronize their stores. The days of donations are past. During these times a dollar spent must bring a dollar in return.

It costs no more to be a loyal supporter of your school by spending your money with those who support your school activities. Let us make the year a financial success and do our part in supporting Roadrunner advertisers. Our slogan for the year will be: "You Patronize Our Advertisers and They Will Patronize Us."

Frosh in New Honor: Healthiest in Years

The incoming freshman class of | 9:00 to 11:00 every morning for the 1937 is the healthiest class which next week. Consultation time is has entered Santa Barbara State from 12:05 to 1:00 o'clock on school college in the last three years!

Dr. Edward L. Markthaler, college physician, bases the above statement on the fact that fewer physical defects have been found in the incoming frosh class. This improved health condition is evidence that the health program carried on in the high schools in the state of California is bearing re-

All college students who have not taken a physical examination from Dr. Markthaler are requested to visit the health office immediately and obtain another appointment. The doctor will be in the office from

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NEAR FORD GARAGE

Library Opens Exhibit with

library, according to Miss Katharine Ball, librarian, who has armembers.

An eighteenth century exhibit centering around the fgure of Dr. Samuel Johnson, literary dictator wet in a short time. of his age, is now in the glass case. One item is an engraving by Trotter of Johnson in traveling dress

James Boswell, whose "Life of of English biography, is represent-

The well known Croker edition of Boswell's "Life of Johnson' shows a copy of the round robin bers of the Literary club relative

Volumn thirty of the 1790 ediwith Prefaces by Samuel Johnson,' reproduction of collector's editions of the Johnson "Dictionary" complete the display which will be

RECOMMENDED BOOKS

"Drums in the Dawn," John T McIntyre: "The Anxious Days." Philip Gibbs: "Years of Tumult. James H. Powers; "House of Exile,"

Sophomore Soliloquies . By Chris Martin

ly every school paper blossoms to impress the frosh with the fact Johnson Books | ly every school paper blossoms to impress the frosh with the fact that he knows HIS way around; umns, wherein each budding col-Literary exhibits will be display- umnist unfolds his petals of wis- cuts classes to attend matinees; is ed throughout the school year in dom concerning how his or her col- wise to the Co-op apples; generalthe new glass case in the college umn will be conducted. They run ly annoys the juniors. ranged a series of cultural exhibits will start this column with no de- the one he signed up for; wonders vacation. of interest to students and faculty finite objectives in mind, and no what it would be like to get an "A"; great wrongs to correct. Just let just barely gets into his seat by the the twenty-sixth of July, stopping it take its course. If the old saying time the bell rings; says, "yeah," to off at Honolulu, Hawaii, for two still holds true, that water seeks its his teachers; tries to overlook the days. The voyage was made on the own level, we'll be worse than all members of the two lower classes. liner Mariposa, which was describ-

get silly.

Well, my ole pal Don Sigerson serious thought may skip to the wouldn't give him an inc. next paragraph.

You're not so smart. I knew you'd all jump right down here so I jumped too and didn't even write that serious idea.

How you can tell them: Freshman: Says, "thank you," to his teachers; reads all the bulletin board notices: gets to class several minutes early and studies lessons; buys a clean note book, and apples from the Co-op; calls Doctor Ellison, "Doctor Ellison;" and in other ways makes himself a general nui-

Sophomore: Says, "Thanks," to his teachers; calls an instructor a PATRONIZE THE MERCHANTS WHO SUPPORT YOUR PAPER. "prof;" on the first day of school,

At the beginning of the year near- | makes many trips to his mail boxgets to class early and stands around conversing with his class mates;

For an evening's entertainment, trying to persuade Doctor Maxwell Every comfort and convenience was unequaled by anything Laurel and that he is really a genius and can offered, she said. The next stop Hardy ever thought of, come around write wonderfully; is either not on was at Pago-Pago, American Samoa, which appears in the Cunningham some time when Miss Eleanor Tubbs speaking terms with his teachers and the final stop before Miss Ebcan act like Dracula, imitate a gui- cards, Thanksgiving remembrances at the Fiji Islands. tar player with a stiff neck, and and birthday greetings; calls Doc- When the Mariposa docked at New "When I Went Out With Carnera." is firmly convinced that all those erging into the spring. Miss Ebbets How to get her silly? No, not that tennis engagements won't do him and three companions toured the way. Just keep her up very late a bit of good when grades come; northern part of the island in a priand as she gets tired so does she doesn't attend classes; wonders vate car. She described the beautiwhere in'ell he'll get a job.

> told me to write something of a got knocked around and battered jagged mountain chains, the rolling more serious note this year, so if up for two full seasons of unsuc- grassy plains, and the many geyyou'll just pardon me a moment cessful football, and now when State sers from which water in varying while I get in a serious frame of seems to be on the up-grade for a degrees of heat and cold emerges. mind, I shall proceed to do so. This change, the big blonde uhlan is not introduction was written so that among those enjoying the trip. Just counterpart of California ranches those of you not wishing to read the because the bad old professor and Mori villages were also visited

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For the benefit of those awaiting a pun on "Beckett," our new coach's name, you may give up the virgil right now. I've seen the gentleman.

We miss Luke Trimble.

Frosh, we welcome you. Leave your soap box urge and preconceived ideas of college at home and you'll be all right.

Just for you two souls that have read this far, we'd like to write more, but we couldn't offend President Roosevelt so N R A.

PAŢRONIZE ROADRUNNER ADVERTISERS

Miss Ebbets, Home Economics Head, Passes Summer in Trip to Glamorous South Sea Iles

them that way for about three is- Juniors: Register a day late; in- Charlotte Ebbets, head of the home sues, wilt, and are heard little of sists that he's followed the reg- economics department of Santa thereafter. Apropos of which we ular program and that this class is Barbara State college during her

Miss Ebbets left Santa Barbara Seniors: It takes them an extra ed by Miss Ebbets as being one of day (the stude) to register; gives up the most luxurious on the Pacific.

ful lakes and streams, the enormous ferns, often growing to the height We miss George Schultz. George of twenty or thirty feet, the great

Immense she ep "stations," the by Miss Ebbets. The Mori natives are generally very intelligent people. Many of them have attended college, Miss Ebbets said.

"During all my travels I have never heard such perfect English spoken as that of the natives of New Zealand," she added.

The winter sports were just comnencing at the time she arrived. Skiing, tobogganing, and skating were features of great interest in

the mountain resorts. Miss Ebbets took many photographs and bought many tokens manufactured by the natives. One of them is a ring made from a substance mined in New Zealand called green stone and made into jewelry by the natives who consider it a very potent charm.

Changing from the summer of | The island is a fascinating, color-Santa Barbara to the spring of ful land, Miss Ebbets said, and one weeks was the experience of Miss of the most interesting that she has ever visited.

Goux Sings With Ted Lewis in Eastern City

(Continued from Page One) Petrified Forests, and the Meteor Crater in Arizona.

Jack and Bill stayed at the Fair three days before going on to their home in New Jersey. Bob visited the Fair for a week, then went north, stopping at Milwaukee and Ann Arbor to see the University of Michigan. He obtained a ride to Santa Barbara with friends in time to start to work again with the Biltmore hotel orchestra. Bill and Jack drove from New Jersey and arrived here shortly before school started.

I SAW:

Howard Bradbury blushing like a rose when chided on his secret marriage last semester. Marjorie Williams with an entirely new hair arrangement, and quite becoming, too.

Melville Homfeld introducing to the college another telegraph pole, his brother Gilbert.

Ted Beckett, the new football coach, with some of the biggest shoulders ever seen on this campus.

Pauline Rader looking a bit lonesome because Ted Reeder has graduated.

A few freshmen still without their beanies.

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Local Art Department Shows Many Students Dean and Prexy Faculty Plans James Murray Sees Successful in De Young Memorial Display; in Transfer to United Quietly Big Reception Year for Collegian Thespians; S. F. Papers Praise Exhibit Other Colleges During Vacation This Saturday Plans Two Plays Each Semester

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their course for two credentials

now enrolled in a combination de-

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ed that it might be necessary for

Faculty at Exhibit

State college faculty at the sum-

mer exhibit of Santa Barbara ar-

tists held at the Faulkner Memor-

Walter L. Cheever, instructor

in the art department. Numbered

among the exhibitors were all of

the well known Santa Barbara ar-

tists, including John M. Gamble,

Douglas Parshall, DeWitt Parshall,

Ettore Cadorin, Martha Wheeler

Mr. Cheever entered two oil paint-

ings entitled "Saturday Morning"

and "Fishing Boats." The former

depicted a young girl paring apples.

It was characterized by a cool

notes and emphasis given to pat-

tern. A cloudy morning and a grey-

ish ocean was the background for

a group of fishermen drying nets

in the second picture "Fishing

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Baxter and many others.

One of the largest art exhibits shown on the Pacific coast was that Evaluation of sponsored by the DeYoung Memorial Art Museum at Golden Gate park, San Francisco, from July 20 to August 20, at which the Santa Barbara State college art department was given an entire gallery in which to exhibit the work of the students, according to Mrs. Mary E. T. Croswell, head of the art department. Art schools, universities, and teachers' colleges from Port- within four years, all other students land to San Diego exhibited.

Practically every member of the partment, such as kindergarten-eleart department was represented, mentary or elementary-junior high Mrs. Croswell said. Landscapes, pos-school, must petition at once to water colors, pottery, decorative have their units evaluated for work ters, design and color, block prints, needlework, leather tooling, book- in one of the departments. This binding, jewelry, and oil portraits statement was made by Mrs. Price, were taken to the gallery.

exhibit was considered by the news- assembly where she asked that the nell Warren, Mary Jane Neilson, paper critics to have been one of petitioning be done at once. the best, Mrs. Croswell said. Many Mrs. Price also requested that all to Stanford, George Fish, Dorothy of the commentators said that the student teachers watch the bulle- Hodgins, Laura Lou Houghton; to most interesting feature of the work tin board to the right of room 42 Pasadena J.C., Laura Mills and ored President and Mrs. Phelps at of the Santa Barbara students was for their teaching assignments and Ruby Delp; to San Jose State col- a dinner given at El Mirasol hotel. the apparent sincerity that charac- that they report without any furterized their work and the total ther notification. She also announclack of the use of trickery.

red from the San Francisco galler- with some of the student teachers, ies to the Olympic Gallery at the and notices for these will be put land. Los Angeles Museum, situated in in the mail boxes. Exhibition park. There the exhibit The course in introduction to the Chicago Art institute and the meet next Monday at the tenth Art Students' league of New York. period in room 45. He will arrange

meeting of the semester at the the class. home of Florence Longawa, Monday evening, September 18, with Cheever Represents Betty Mercer presiding. Plans were made for the future activities of the semester.

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Those attending U.C.L.A. are Dorothy Cox, Kathryn Cox, Edmund Katenkamp, William Lawler, Rowena Clark, James Campiglio The Santa Barbara State college department, at Wednesday morning's Clara Dequine, Mary Erickson, Ber-Helen O'Banion and Helen Morris; visiting various points of interest. Story and Eva Runyon; Occidental, couple with a beautiful antique The entire exhibit was transfer- her to have personal conferences Donald Carter; Antioch, Nathan Ma- tray and silver coffee urn. Cray; and to Principa, Mary Big-

Gamma Delta Chi held its first assignments at the first meeting of nett; Redlands, David Lewis; San liam Peters, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Kappa. Mateo J.C., Jack D'Angelo; U of Markthaler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter of Nursing, Orvilla and Dorothy and Mrs. Paul Stewart, Mr. and ucational college and aims to give fornia. Judges making the choice Representing the Santa Barbara Otera; St. Francis Hospital, San William Scalapino, Mr. and Mrs. retical experience. Students at An- S. O. Werner, and Paul Hylton, to complete her doctorate at the Francisco, Laurel Perry; Stanfoprd Harrington Wells. Hospital, Leslie Shaw; Kansas State Teachers college, Vivienne Sims; Miss Charlotte Ebbets, Miss Kath- is a liberal college, offering a varied ing included scholarship, general ial Art Gallery during the month Washington State Teachers college, of August were two canvasses by Mariam Shelman.

Ye Skule Spirite By CASEY BEE

ONE DAY last week.

I MET a fella. WHO WAS planning. TO COME to this college. AND I said. "CONGRATULATIONS! SHAKE WITH me. I GUESS I'll see you. THERE MYSELF. AND HE said. HE'D LIKE to know IF I knew much. ABOUT THIS college. BECAUSE HE'D be. A LITTLE freshman AND HE was. SOMEWHAT scared. BECAUSE HE didn't know. ANYONE there. AND I said. WHY I WAS that way. ONCE UPON a time. AND I SURE felt scared. BECAUSE I didn't know. AND I said. I GUESSED that everyone. HAD BEEN that way. WHEN THEY came to college. AND ALL the students. IN THE upper classes. COULDN'T help it. IF THEY knew. JUST WHERE to go. AND WHAT to do. AND COULDN'T help it. IF THEY gawked. AND LOOKED and stared. AT ALL the freshman. BECAUSE AFTER all.

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THEY WANTED to know you.

THAT'S WHY they gawked.

AND THEY'D like to.

SAY "HELLO."-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Cooper, he former Lucile Newell, are residing in Seattle at 1307 East 41st street, two blocks from the University of Washington campus. Mr. Cooper was former editor of the Roadrunner, attending the State college for two years. He will earn in A.B. degree in political science this year at University of Washing-

Mrs. Cooper attended State college for two years, finishing her sophomore year last semester

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mony Mr. the southern part of California ations for the hall. Last Saturday night a group of furnish musc for dancing. faculty members and friends hon-

erine Ball, Dr. Elizabeth Bishop, curriculum. Miss Margaret Burke, Miss Hazel Miss Dorothy Dowling, Miss Phebe Steer, Miss Wilhelimina Menken, Miss Florence Clark, Miss Helen Sweet, Miss Edith Leonard, Miss

Maxwell, and Fred L. Griffin. Mrs. Phelps for the past few days has been filling her old position as sor as dean of women. When the new dean arrives, Mrs. Phelps will retire from the teaching profession.

The Student Activities committee ommenced work for the semester by electing Mrs. Helen Manchee Barnett as faculty sponsor at a meeting in President Clarence L. Phelps' office Monday morning.

Two new members were appointed. Eleanor Tubbs, for two years active on the business staff of La Cumbre, was appointed to take the place of Barbara Clark who resigned because of other major offices. Miss Clark will however, be retained as an ex-officio member. The second member appointed was Ed Austin, a transfer from San Diego State who was winner of the first prize for the best worker at the annual Spring Cleanup. He was appointed to take the place of Jack Graves who was transferred to U.S.C.

Other members include Inez Cash, chairman, Chris Martin, and Howard Gammill, yell leader. Miss Cash also appointed as ex-officio members, Marcus Cravens, Bob Main, and Melvin Homfeldt.

Monday evening a meeting of the ome of Eleanor Tubbs. Plans were and rallys, two parades—one by auto, the other a novel automobiletraditional bonfire held before the Occidental game.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETS The College League of the First

Methodist Episcopal church meets every Sunday evening from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. Church services are from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. and Fellowship, a period of games and stunts presented by the Leaguers, follows the church service.

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Starting the season of social activwomen and instructor of sociology, faculty will gather in the Music leges throughout the United States. were married the seventh of August hall Saturday evening at 8:30 to be ried in the traditional faculty reception. Mrs. home of an Jane Miller Abraham, chairman of old college the faculty social committee, is in

In addition to dancing and games, there will be a program of instruof the First mental and vocal selections. Mrs. Congregat - Helen M. Barnett, head of the muional church sic department, will sing a group of in Santa solos. Mrs. Vera Grimm and Wal-Ana for the lace Blair will give several Spanish Following bers. The program will be in the cere- charge of Mrs. Barnett.

Mr. Cheever, Mrs. Doolittle, and and Mrs. Phelps motored through Mr. Griffin are in charge of decor-

FORMER STUDENT

Nathan McCray, Santa Barbara Friends of President and Mrs. State college student, has been ad-Phelps attending the dinner were mitted to Antioch college, Yellow Students from Santa Barbara Dean and Mrs. William Ashworth, Springs, Ohio, and will leave Santa transferring to the California In- Dr. and Mrs. William H. Ellison, Barbara next week for the East. was supplemented by works from teaching under Mr. Scalapino will stitute of Technology, Victor Zezu- Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobs, McCray is well known on the local kenich; San Diego State Teachers Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ericson, Dr. and campus through his work in the college, Betty Wilson; Claremont, Mrs. Ralph Scanlan, Mr. and Mrs. band and as a member of the Colly announced the selection of Miss the observation schedule this week Howard Walters; San Francisco Byron Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. lege Trio. He is also a member of Helen Mattson, Santa Barbara High SORORITY HOLDS FIRST MEET so that students may receive their State Teachers college, Barbara Gar- Arthur Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- the social fraternity, Sigma Alpha school graduate, as the receiver of Plate, on leave of absence for ad-

Educational authorities in the scholarship. Washington, Shirley Clark; Reed Cheever, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cros- United States are watching with college, William Maxwell; Benning- well, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lyans, interest the development at An- vestigation that included more than ton, Mary Edwards; Knapp School Mr. and Mrs. Schurer Werner, Mr. tioch college. It is a modern co-ed- fifty high schools in southern Cali- from Pomona college and she has Bethel; St. Vincent's Hospital, Lucy Mrs. Earl Walker, Mr. and Mrs. its students both practical and theo-were Dr. Charles L. Jacobs, Mr. tioch college alternate with work president of the local chapter of University of Chicago where she has Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Bishop, and study)in five work periods. It the fraternity. The basis for judg-had teaching experience in sicence.

> Ramelli, Miss Wilma Lowsley, Miss gan, president of Antioch, in charge college. Edith Churchill, Miss Oro Willits, of the Mussel Shoals project in Under the provisions of the schol-

> McCray plans to follow a pre-med- body membership expenses are ical course, hoping to transfer later taken care of for the coming year, Gladys Van Fossen, Dr. William to Rush Medical school in Chicago. with the balance of the fund dis-Calvin McCray, father of Nathan, tributed over such items as books,

dean of women at State college, College Opens With Incoming Women Are

Two new courses are being offer-Mrs. Barnett Chosen problems is being taught by Dr. 16, with a party in the Music hall. Committee Sponsor a class in the history of education. program which consisted of a tap tute a survey of the essential ec- ing by Betty Durfee, and popular

onomic problems bothering the na- songs by Mercedes Berger. tions of the world for the past twenty years. This includes a study Ruth Karges, and Constance Allen of such problems as the world mar- played the piano for dancing. Los ket, tariff, banking systems, world Espules served box lunches and hot economic conferences, depression coffee for ninety people at picnic and various others.

Miss Pond's history of education is a study and interpretation of FORMER ROADRUNNER American educational progress and current practice. The more important problems of present day education in the light of their histor- former editor of the Roadrunner, ical development are studied.

Bridge Party to Be Held by Gnome Club

Gnome club for the Fall semester fall. will be a bridge party Thursday, September 21, at the home of Lita Boeseke. Gnome club members returning to the campus this semester are: Lita Boeseke, Doris Braley, Betty Brown, Evelyn Brown, Helen Buckley, Kay Case, Pearl Caylor, entire committee was held at the Mildred Ewart, Virginia Fennell Dorothy Felt, Alberta Greene, Faith made for first week activities, stunts Holm, Helen Honigsberger, Maurine Jones, Clara Jensen, Sue Knox, Betty Mercer, Jean McNally, Irene less parade, a theatre rally, and the Parker, Melba Jeane Parker, Gladys Pomeroy, Dorothy Powell, Ruth Rizor, Frances Smith, Myrna Sorensen, Gladys Strickland, May Lee Townsend and Carol Zerby.

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evening held in the women's club-

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Carol Corberley's orchestra will Leanord, Lou Holden, Virginia Fen- Ashworth, faculty sponsor, The club nell, Kay Case, Lita Boeseke, Carol will work in conjunction with the Zerby, Ruth Carter, Catherine play production class. Hacking, Marjorie Williams, Helen in scenic design, stage carpentry, lege, Maurine Fisher and Barbara During the evening, members of the Evelyn Brown, Mary Bigland, Lil-Seward; to Long Beach J.C., Ardith party presented the newly married EASTERN SCHOOL lian Cook, and Mary Lee Town-

Helen Mattson Wins vited to attend. First K.D.P. Award

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, recentthe first annual Kappa Delta Pi

Selection was made after an inpersonal characteristics, extra-cur-President Franklin D. Roosevelt ricular activities, and the student's Margaret M. Burke of the English Severy, Miss Elsie Pond, Miss Eda has already placed Arthur E. Mordesire to obtain a degree at this

arship, the chosen student's entire While attending school in Ohio tuition, registration, and student is an alumni of Antioch college. paper, and other school necessities.

Several New Courses Feted in Reception

New women students were offied to the students of Santa Barbara cially welcomed to Santa Barbara State this year. World economic State college Saturday, September Scanlan and Miss Elsie Pond has Elizabeth Leonard arranged the Dr. Scanlan's course will consti- dance by Josephine Covelli, a read-

Anita Cochran, Elizabeth Leonard, tables in front of the hall.

EDITOR BECOMES CRITIC

Mrs. Barbara Delwaney Cochran, is engaged as library critic and secretary to a woman author in Burlingame, according to recent word received here.

Mrs. Cochran has resided in Oregon for the past two years. She The first social event of the plans to visit the local campus this

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Many students who attended Santa Barbara State college last Mildred C. Pyle, former dean of ities on the campus, members of the SOPHOMORE CLUB matic club, will hold its first meet-HOLDS MEETING; ing of the semester Monday, Sept-Those transferring to the Univer- at Santa Ana. The couple were mar- hosts to the new students at the WILL ELECT SOON ember 26, in room 45 (the former Officers of Las Espuelas, honorary Murray, manager of dramatics and sophomore womens' society, were debate. All students are invited to friend of charge of arrangements for the elected at its first meeting Tuesday attend. Experience in plays is not required, Murray explained, since the prime object of the club is not Lita Boeseke was elected presi- the production of plays but the endent; Kay Case, vice-president; and livening of interest in the drama. Plans are being made to invite prominent people of Santa Barbara and elsewhere who are well-known past nine- duets. The trio of the University from the freshmen "rookuses" who for their interest and work in the teen years. Women's club will offer two num- did outstanding work for the A.W.S. theatre to speak to the members of

> Two full-length plays will be produced each semester in addi-Margery Williams, and Lillian Cook. tion to the other activities of the Members of the club are Elizabeth club, according to Dean William

costume design, and acting are urged to join. No fees or dues are required, Murray added, while interested freshmen are cordially in-

Helen Sweet Will Teach Physiology

Miss Helen Sweet, science instructor who is replacing Miss Agnes ditional study, comes to State college from the University of Chicago science department.

completed two years of work toward a doctor's degree. She plans

Renewing an acquaintance of six years ago, Miss Sweet and Miss department have been reviewing undergraduate days at Pomona college where they were classmates.

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Many New Faces Seen

History Awaits Davismen

The new deal in athletics for State college is under way. And judging offset any loss from last year. Men from the size of the turn out, the from other institutions who will pep the boys display on the practice field, and the enthusiasm of the coaches this new deal is going Fritz Zapf, Ventura J. C.; Fritz Mueto pay dividends in victories.

The squad has been practicing since September 10, and after a week of two sessions daily has settled down to the regular season's routine. The gridders are fast get- lettermen stepping to retain their ting in shape for the toughest schedule ever attempted by the Road- Yale Lorden, Bod Lowe, Bill Poole, runners, for under the watchful eye of their mentors the men have been thoroughly drilled in the fundementals and are rapidly acquiringa fast-moving, compact forma-

Three New Coaches

Three new men have been secured to aid Coach Hal Davis in moulding the destines of the varsity and freshmen grid teams for this fall. Ted Beckett, All-American guard from the University of California, will handle the varsity line. After listening in on a conversation between two candidates for the forward wall we are given to understand that Beckett knows his stuff, and if he has his way State will have a line second to none n the Southern Conference.

under-graduate days Ray was a star in all lines of sport and is well qualified to direct the first year men. Jerry Bennett will assist Denno with the pea-greeners. Bennett back fighting in their old positions, has had several years coaching experience in high school.

Eight lettermen are lost to the team by graduating or through other reasons. The outstanding men

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> Many New Players At first glance these losses seem arger than they really are. Transfers and sophomores will more than

wear the green and white for the first time are "Doc" Kelliher, Oregon U.; Tom Mahoney, St Mary's; genberg, Santa Monica J. C.; Don Watson, Pasadena J.C.; Willard Livingston, Taft J.C.; Boucher, Taft J.C.; and Moore, Ventura J.C.

Among the new men up from the frosh who will keep last year's positions are found Mert Miller, Elmer Lee, Bob Rezzonico, Pete first battle of the year.

tory and the men will fight their Ray Denno, new frosh coach, graduated from the local college in 1930 as a P.E. major. During his under-graduate days Ray was a fight them.

> Many of last year's veterans are and from all reports they are fighting hard. Ralph Stockle, Marcus Cravens, and Bob Main will again The local tower of strength still huddle to asertain his identityand George Harper.

ing up seven home games in contrast to last year when only two games were played before the local we have such an ideal schedule, the team and attend all the home

College Fight Champ into circulation tive co-eding. Transfers to Temple

"Wild Bill" Peacock, college intramural heavyweight boxing champion last year, has registered at Temple university at Philadelphia, following Glenn "Pop" War-

ner, late of Stanford, to the east. Peacock, who will be remembered by local fans as one of the mainstays of the Santa Barbara High School Golden Tornado football team of a few years ago, was also a shining light on both the grid and track teams at Menlo Junior college two years ago. He is a brawny six-footer and is expected to be a strong pillar in Warner's backfield during the next few years. During the past year, "Wild Bill" has been serving as sports editor of the Santa Barbara Daily News.

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.Univ. of Redlands ...(0-33)..... Friday, October 20. At Redlands, 8 p.m. Pomona College Friday, October 28. ...(0—13).. At Claremont, 2:15 p.m.

PIG SKIN

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EDUARDO OSTENDO

Oh-hum-! Another season-new Santa Barbara Athletic club in the interests to daily practice by insix weeks or more and already take all that there is to offer. His have one game under their belt. revenge is satisfied when he escorts Many big and fast men are play- a few of the boys around the track and defense and will undoubtly out more than the other fellows. Ah, such ambition and enthusiasm is being that the opposing teamsters worthy of mention.

By the way—what is holding back

er" Kelliher. The fellows agree that this may "Tiger." tend to encourage new ideas and audience. In view of the fact that methods of blocking, tackling, holdstudents are urged to get behind passes. Of course we could not in-

> our pride team. It is commonly ac- s-t-r-u-c-t-i-v-e as yours. cepted that a foot-baller is proud to display a few and variously astents. A mere suggestion, girls!

While we are at it we should give a hand to Tiger "High-School" Kerrigan. He has been pondering for weeks as how he will be able to grab a lime-light from some of the less handicapped idols. He now has the problem in the bag. It seems that somewhere, from someplace, at sometime he heard of ************* Frankenstien, or the Iron Mask. Nevertheless he has secured for his own amusement a new fangled helmet which hids his features from the eyes of his opponents. His idea

Hot Spot Cheeseburgers LOVE AT FIRST BITE Coast Highway

Organizing an honorary sophowhich will be to "educate" the new freshmen, a selected group of fifteen sophomore men met last Tuesday night, under the supervision of Inez Cash, chairman of the Student Activities committee, and Melville Homfeld, committee member. A featured activity of the organi-

zation, to last until the "beany ritual" held at each home-coming bonfire, will be the traditions court Tickets to appear before this tribunal will be meted out to "deservcoaches—rejuvinated spirit and all ing" freshmen by the Sophomore that goes with it. Most any after- Squires, the seriousness of the of-Ralph Forsythe, Syd Smith, noon one may come upon Coach fence committed against campus "Black Beauty" Beekett, our new traditions, determining the sentence Hathaway, Jimmy Lebeck, Al Scott mentor who hails direct from Cal- The court, which meets each Friand Charlie Hoffar. Several of these ifornia Bruins, giving our local tea- day at noon, will be presided over new men showed up well in spring totters the ropes at the lower field. by Chief Justice Edgar Austin practice and will be found in the It seems that Beckett is not con- and associate justices James Lestarting lineup next Friday night tent with just dictating his knowl- beck and Jack Frost. Bud Lamwhen the Roadrunners engage the edge to the love-lorn; he adds other bourne will act as clerk of the court, and Don Watson as sergeantcluding himself in the scrimage at-arms, will see that order is main-The first game of the year will line-up. But the boys seem to tough tained. Punishment will take the be a tough one for the Davismen. for him-thus the shiner. However, form of hard labor under the di-The club has been practicing for he is proud of it and is ready to rection of the Student Activities

Melville Homfeld, junior sponsor of the Sophomore Squires, was aping under Joe Connelly and they to the tune of about six laps. I am pointed presiding officer for the intend to make the Roadrunners correct in the number, I believe. new club. In the future, however, fight to win. Coach Beckett has However, for verification ask Red this office will be filled from the statement to the press, regards reg- the year from candidates who have heads off to fulfill his promise. ular practice routine as a minor de- shown outstanding ability during

will be all agogg as to who he ispresuming he might be anyone or anything from Ingaga to Tarzan George "Almost Married" Harper? This causes the boys to go into be seen advancing the ball for State. comes out with that far away look forgetting all about their plays thus Working in front of them will be in his baby blue eyes. A number causing a penalty to be enforced Herman Gumpertz, Shirley Keith, of the other steadies seem to have for delaying the action. We-l-l, not Pat McCullough, Willis (Pat's little caught the disease also. Coach "Tar- a bad idea, Tiger. You might even ther) McCullough, Ed Kerrigan zan" Beckett suggests that a num- wear your combination feature- ing to an announcement made by ber of A.W.S. trek down to the saver and head protector to the Coach Hal Davis yesterday. The The schedule for this year is lower field and spur on our pride football dance. That would be one new captain has played on the varloaded with T.N.T.; not a breather and glories. Perhaps a pre-season way of keeping away the ever peris to be found in the nine games to game might be arranged with the sistant female admirers. Of course be played. Coach Davis is to be local W.A.A. This plan was most being Football Captain is a pretty congratulated for his efforts in lin- heartily endorsed by "Heart-Break- hard title to live down. Anyway were behind you 100%-Congrats

> We have news from the "Road ing, and a variety of un-presumed runner Babes" that they are only Hockey Opens Season passes. Of course we could not intended the men strong, but they have conclude "Married Man" Stokel in the fidence enough to tackle the Variation of the Var temporary line-up as this would sity team in a scrimage. Such carryonly result in his being put back ings on. It doesen't speak well for into circulation again for competa- our piano-movers. Of course if you pea-greens have given up hope and want to end it the easiest way-What is this rumor about Ralph just suggest this idea to one or Double-Tough" Forsyth. The little two of the coaches. Speak up! Any giant is running amuck in the prac- suggestions are welcome and estice games and insanely chastising pecially so when they are so c-o-n-

Well, so ends it all. A big game sorted cuts and bruises and perhaps this Friday with the town Athletic a conveniently located charlie horse, club, preceded by a traditions court but when his "Light of Love" in- assembly at noon, a rally at three quires as to who it was that bang- forty-five in front of the gym, and ed up her "Gweat ig Gweek God" a parade through town terminatand truthfully he is reported as ing at West beach. There a supersheepishly answering Forsyth did vised tug-of-war. The victors havit, it results, perhaps, in a chang- ing the pleasure of tossing the deing of hands at least until the cul- feated into the city's storm overprit is curbed in his enthusiasm. flow will put the frosh in training Perhaps a fabulous pay off would for big doings at the game Friday tend to check his murderous in- night. Oh, Froshies, you lucky peo-

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of frosh gridders, Coach Ray Denno returning Sunday evening. is hard at work whipping a team into shape on the practice field in urged to join the Outing club; mem- tree tops. Mission canyon. The new spirit that bership cost is one dollar per year. has invaded Roadrunner football Melville Homfeld long experienced circles has reached the freshman clubman and president of the orranks, apparently, and the year- ganization, promises a year of from limb to limb in vain pursuit efficient and determined little squad of fun. under the Olive and Green banners

round his men into shape, Denno two week-end trips to the cabin have had a hand in the placing of will be faced with a stiff assignment and a beach breakfast. Both events this atrocious symbol in such a spot on September 27, the date of the are scheduled for this semester. A so they pushed him back up the more service club, the first duty of first game for the pea-greeners. In trip to the island next semester a night tilt in the south, the frosh will be one of the featured excurwill tackle the strong Ventura sions of next term's activities; a Junior college outfit in what is ex- moonlight hike to La Cumbre is also pected to be one of the most dif- booked for the spring term. ficult hurdles of the season for the local youngsters. In the past the mittee was held Wednesday, Septsouthern jaysee eleven has always ember, 20, when plans for the year ening Barney with a varied series the Roadrunner frosh, and the Ven- zation meeting will be held this turans are reported to be gunning coming Sunday morning. for Denno's proteges.

Though but 14 frosh have as yet reported, Coach Denno believes that several more first year men will turn out soon, possibly enough for two elevens. Those who have already received equipment and are in practice are Dan De Reigen, Bob David, Julius Defosset, Bob Holmes, Lowell, "Barney" Jaimeson, Holmes, Lowell, "Barney" Jaimeson, Lawrence Goodell, Don Coker, John Frosh Class Elects Trade Group Honors McCullough, Clifton Morris, K. Coultas, Bib Irwin, Don Folette, Bill Oppie and George Smith.

Former Tackle Here Now Sports Editor

Ardle Pierce, ex-'32, and former team, is now sports editor of the as advertising manager, later was tising department of the daily at the University of California at Berkeley. Besides winning his letter on the football field, he was also one of the star players on his freshman basketball squad here in 1929.

during the coming season, accord- into the spirit of the college. sity during the past two years, and though rather light for his position, was rated as one of the best centers in the conference last year. Kerrigan is a member of Beta Sigma Chi, and is a major in the physical education department.

Hockey will open the women's ports season this fall and will be ****************************** held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons during tenth hour, according to Miss Winifred Hodgins, head of the women's physical education department. One-half unit credit will be given to any junior or senor desiring this course in hockey.

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Outing Club Plans Trip to Cabin in Santa Ynez Valley

Outing club activities will swing under way Saturday, September 30, when club members will leave at

Both new and old students are

With little more than a week to but tentative arrangements include decided that little Barney must

A meeting of the executive commade a big event of its tilt with were discussed. A general organi-

Outing club officers include Melvin Homfeld, president, Lois Jo Mc-Pheeters, secretary-treasurer; Doc Kelliher, trip manager; Willis (Tiny) McCullough, cabin manager; and Harry Killian, publicity manager. Membership cards may be purchased from FredAll red, student controller.

President Wed. Noon

Tommy Merrill was elected president of the Frosh class of '37 at a meeting held Wednesday noon in the auditorium. Other nominees for the presidency were eGorge Smith and Don Follett.

Merrill appointed a rally comtackle on the Roadrunner grid mittee of four to supervise arrange-Santa Barbara Morning Press. Thursday and to aid in the work ments for the college football rally Pierce, who served two years on for the parade and game. The compromised the student body a vic- "Love Sick" Mahoney. Red, in his sophomore group at the close of the staff of the college paper, one mittee, headed by Merrill, will consist of Babe Cornwall, Connie promotional manager in the adver- Allen, Carl Wilensky and Don Fol-

Ed Austin acted as chairman in the election for the president, and spoke briefly to the class on what is expected of them on the campus. He urged the Frosh to be good sportsmen in their attitude toward Kerrigan to Captain campus activities. Austin announced Roadrunner Gridders the sale of the nanopook, and suggested that all freshmen get a copy of the publication. Members of the Edgar Kerrigan will serve as the class were urged to learn the colleader of the Roadrunner grid team lege songs and yells and enter

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9 o'clock in the morning for the trend of the freshmen class. Who-Outing club cabin on the Santa ever said evolution had no place in With a light but willing group Ynez river for an overnight trip, college life should have visited the quad Wednesday noon and watched the young Tarzans cavorting in the

Barney Jameson played the part of "ape-man" for the frosh, while Svd Smith tossed his manly frame lings' mentor expects to have an worthwhile activities with no limit It all started when a freshmen '37 flag was found proudly flying in The complete schedule of social one of the tallest eucalyptus trees events has not yet been completed, by the pool. The Sophomore Squires tree to take down his pride and

> Being as much at home in the trees as on the ground, Barney found himself a nice shady limb and curled up for a nap. Syd lay aside his Tarzan novel and threatof ape calls started up the slender tree trunk to throw coconuts at tree trunk to throw cocanuts at the fleeing frosh. The nuts in this instance were branches and twigs of the tree, and after a heated exchange of blows, Barney placed his foot in the sophomore's face and with this splendid footing sprang to a new limb and safety

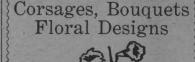
Several freshmen and sophomores were hurled into the pool and plain and fancy diving was on exhibit.

Beckett With Dinner

Ted Beckett, new line coach at State, was the guest of honor at a gridiron banquet staged by the Santa Barbara Junior Chamber of Commerce last night at La Hacienda

Hal Davis, head coach at State; Clarence Schutte, high school mentor; Howard Jones of U.S.C.; Bill Spaulding of U.C.L.A.; Babe Horrell of U.C.L.A.; and Joe Connelly, coach of the local Athletic club were also guests of the evening.

The Junior Chamber is attempt ing to stir up the interest of the towns people in local sports and the neeting was well attended. About 150 persons were present including the local 20-30 club.





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