ATHLETE WILL TELL OF LIFE IN THE EAST

C. H. Robertson to Talk of Adventures in a New Book

Today has been selected as the opening day for the new Auditorium, although the administrative officials in the same building are not as yet in their offices. H. Robertson has been asked to be the speaker upon that occasion, choosing as his topic, "Adventures of an American Athlete in China.

Mr. Robertson is on a year leave from his work in China. He is now in Berkeley for the purpose of doing research work. He contented to come to Santa Barbara for a week, remaining with Mr. W. M. Danter, jr., of the Y. M. C. A. 

It is a privilege of engineering at Purdue, after his graduation from that school. While he was there, he was proficient in athletics, and twice played on All-American teams.

It was following the boxing up that he went to China, reputed by Dr. F. W. E. W. He worked with the literati and student groups there and give to them the rising that he went to China, re­

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Ye College Gossip by Dick

Honorable Fellow students.

From all appearances.

It seems that.

The Indians and.

The Pilgrims started.

A good thing.

When they had.

The First Thanksgiving.

To celebrate thankfully.

At least.

Of we college.

Students will agree.

As it gives.

Us another holiday.

In which to.

Return to our.

Fund parents and.

Cherish the good things.

And comforts of.

Home once again.

Some appear to.

Have enjoyed their.

Visit too well.

And have not.

Recovered from the.

Noonday meal on.

Thursday the last.

Many uttered sighs.

Of relief to.

Know that they.

Gained a few.

Pounds, while others.

Gave a sigh.

Of displeasure to.

Learn that they.

Had tipped the.

Scales a few.

More pounds to.

A greater number.

Nevertheless the.

Words went on.

The same.

P. E. G.

CULTURE

The soft sodding of a sensuous saxophone.

The piercing treble of a dyspeptic clarinet.

The drummer prods upon his cymbal.

The violinist twitches his spindle neck.

The pianist fingers on sonorous mellow.

Music.

The trombonist urges a series of challenges as trumps for young men and young women and expecting them to carry themselves accordingly.

This is not only true of the effect left on the club atmosphere, but of the impression left everywhere by the actions of college students wherever they may have visited. Cynics who argue against sending their sons or daughters to college would find excellent material for their argument here on the campus of Santa Barbara State college.

THE PEST

After the quacking I get from Dan last week I do not feel any to toward contests and all-fun weekend football teams.

I'll admit that some people could not have the orange.

If they tried, especially myself, but I have never had any talent anyhow. That's why I'm writing this column.

Some people try to tell us that we have no talent whatsoever in this college, but I'll be willing to bet that we could do anything from chicken raising to starting a circus.

Come to think of it, there is a wild man from dense Africa, parading as "Red" Meisner, seen occasionally in the corridors.

Then once in a while we see a sword-swallow who calls himself Barnard. He's pretty shy about telling of his accomplishments but I managed to extract information in private conference.

"Midge" Arhin can be seen most any time in the corridors begging peanut for Dr. Maxwell, though Doc seldom has anything but shoe-string potatoes and cough drops in his pockets.

Cedric Frenkele claims that he can ride anything with four feet. He ought to do well as a bareback rider.

Harold Stauty, the terrible Swede, who has taken three horse lessons, would certainly qualify as a bouncer or ticket taker.

The Smith family, too numerous to mention, is eligible for the distribution of Christmas cards in the city. Call in and look the mower.

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ASHWORTH READS PLAYS

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What was it the teacher said? Little girl with cheeks of red— Have to copy my notes too.

For always in class I dream of you.

Arizona Tumms wants to know if the man standing on the side lines was short of ammunition when he waited till he saw the whites of the players' eyes before firing.

Here's a piece of poetry some guy handed me—says it's original.

There is nothing I haven't learned. The only thing I'll admit I've learned a lot that when I take a co-ed mate.

Should I kiss her goodnight or not?

At least I could be helpful in finding the love.

Harold Stauty's girl for him between periods.

Or asking dates for Tom Greens. Perhaps I could even sell Bob Max Why his girl hasn't written him. Think what a help I'd be.

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A meeting of the Quadrilingual Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions which is to be held in Detroit from December 28th to January 1st will have nationally known speakers from all parts of the world.

The convention is being set up by the Student Volunteer Movement, a fellowship in the colleges of those planning on entering some form of Christian service. The conference is not limited to its respective missionaries, but is planned for all students who are deeply concerned about Jesus and are eager to do something in the question of how to make his resources available for a disinterested world.

Many have a wide acquaintance with world conditions go on making such remarks as: "If Christianity wins full the race to the better close up shop. The missionary program represents the accepted and is a very clear declaration of mankind that the present in education and may we cannot dispense with that program," (David Lloyd George).

The object of this meeting is crystallize and put on a working basis ideas for the betterment of the organization. Over five thousand students and staff members of the United States will attend the convention.

Upper Division Dean Speaks at Visalia

Racing teachers is not new, but the method of rating them is. The object of rating racing teachers is to be to measure the teaching of improving teachers in service. But rating for improvement is not the same as rating for employment purposes, and so forth.

Racing, for improvement purposes should be analytical in its interpretation. The present in education and may we cannot dispense with that program." (David Lloyd George).

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The ratings should cover, in so far as possible, the achievement of pupil rather than the teacher's activity. In order to do this the items rated should be in thorough character — observable facts demonstrated personal feelings, and should include all elements essential to good teaching.

In developing a rating device the interpretation of the various items should be in the joint work of the teachers and officers in the local school systems. All the available information and existing blanks should be carefully studied as aids in the development of a suitable test. The rating blank of a form be designed for convenience in recording judgments, to the end of which would be used.

T. S. E. RUSSELL, Historic Costume; Krapp, English Literature; Pratt, New Books; Meiklejohn, Philosophy; Encyclopedia of Music and Musicology; Bennett, Literary Taste; Isaacson, Face to Face; Allan Bott, Decorative Motives of Oriental Art; Foster, Romance of Chemistry; Brunet, The German Constitution; Hall, World of Living Things.

Kandel, Educational Yearbook; R. E. Bung, Creativity Knowledge; Hamrick Bldg. of Ed., Public School Code, ser. no. 2; American Library School Library Yearbook; ditto, Survey of Librarianship in the United States; Teacher's Librarian's Library under Statute and Common Law for Property of Libraries; Work of Americans in Books and Wood; Meredith, Hygiene; Gibson, Spelling Games; The New Ambassador; Kelley, Musical Instruments; Bray, Songs for Children; Engel, All Brigh; Emmons, Face to Face with Great Musicians; Pratt, New Encyclopedia of Music; Howett; Bennett, Literary Taste; Lester, Historic Costume; Krapp, Knowledge of English; Wood, Health Behavior.

Sharp, Some Great American Books; Hamrick, Psychology and Its Use; Grenfell, Religion in Everyday Life; Carlson, English Literature; Mason, Races to Hear.

A graphic account of conditions in Russia was given Tuesday by Mr. George A. Miller, who later spoke at the Samarkand during the "Golden Rule" banquet. Mr. Miller covered many of the salient features of Russia's history and progress. He presented striking pictures of the social conditions existing today. He also showed a striking decrease in national illiteracy.

"Politics could be the broad basket of the world if there were used for it," stated Mr. Miller, illustrating the fertility of a soil that is conducive to economic prosperity.

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"Here's where I lose a little ground," said the famous football player as he stepped under the shower.

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Superior Women Adopt Blue - White Sweaters

Senior women adopt sweater and class symbols beginning with the first of the year, according to a decision reached at the class meeting Monday. The sweaters will be designed in the color blue, white and red.

For the annual class day, which comes in the spring semester, they were also discussed at the meeting.

Gene Harris asks for more dancers

One more attempt is being made by the Pep committee under the leadership of Gene Harris to make the noon-day dances popular enough to pay for the phonograph that was purchased months ago. Virginia Hilton, talented music class, has consented to play for one dance, proclaiming her willingness to dance by, they must pay for it. Practically all colleges have noon dances. Why can we not have it, too?"

Norrell Dice, cheerleader and president of Beta Sigma Chi fraternity, was granted his journeyman's card in the Santa Barbara local, No. 328, International Association of Machinists.

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Women's Basketball Starts With a Bang

Women's basketball started on Tuesday afternoon with about 30 women out. Mildred Sincler, general manager of the sport, said that a great many more women signed up for the sport and were expected to come out later. Practice will be held in the gym on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons either eight or ninth periods.

Yesterday Miss Winge talked to the women on basketball and general rules.

Asilomar Delegates Hold Luncheon in Cafeteria

Fourteen men attended a special luncheon in the Cafeteria Wednesday to listen to Mr. Gale Semans, director of college activities for the V. M. A.'s of the Pacific Coast area, who told them of the annual conference men at Pacific Grove, known as Asilomar, and extended to them an invitation to spend the Christmas holidays of eight days there.

President Phelps, Coach DeGroat, S-Wei- gers Tihbals and Danner of the V. M. C. A. were also present at the luncheon.

And—Wow! Hey! Hey!

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Leonard Hauan from Pomona and Helen Dane who is teaching in San Bernardino visited their homes in Santa Barbara over the holidays. They are members of the Delta Zeta sorority.

Edith Anderson, Delta Sigma Pi, epsilon alumnae, who is teaching in Santa Paula, was home for Thanksgiving holidays.

Local Attorney Addresses Class

Mr. Coleman Stewart, a prominent attorney of Santa Barbara, spoke to Dr. Elliman's United States History class this morning on "The American Constitution." The talk was interesting, the class learning more about government and its workings. Mr. Stewart answered questions concerning law.

As the class is now studying the United States Constitution, Mr. Stewart's talk was appropriate, explaining more about the document of the government than could be learned in book form.

Dorothy: "When I was in China, I saw a woman hanging from a tree.

Helen: "Shanghai!"

Dorothy: "Oh, about six feet!"

STATE COLLEGE GRID PLAYERS TO GET LETTERS

Twenty members of the Roadrunners' squad will receive letters this week as a reward for playing in the conference games of the 1927 season at the next regular meeting of the student body. The names announced Tuesday by the athletic council and lettermen will be awarded December 16, when the next student body meeting will take place.

Those receiving lettermen are: Anin, Bonar, Curiting, Crayser, Dansen, Gatie Flies, Tad Foos, Glover, Hickman, Jenkins, Johnson, Martin, Pollard, Thorndom, Clemore, Goodfield, Viance, Allred, Bruton and Teed Marshall, manager.

Many of the players are underclassmen and will return to the team next year to earn another "O."

Dr. Maxwell Speaks For Girls' Meeting

Dr. Maxwell spoke before the assembly of the Santa Barbara Girls School on "The Next Generation and the Next War." He also read a paper before the Philological association of the Pacific Coast on "Property in the Plays of Shakespeare." This association met at Berkeley November 26.

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