

Skull and Bones
Stage
Weary Willie Affair

THE EAGLE

THE · STUDENT · BODY · WEEKLY · OF · THE · SANTA · BARBARA · STATE · COLLEGE ·

Christmas Function
December 9
at Samarkand Hotel

SEVENTH YEAR

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1927

Vol. VII.—No. 12

ATHLETE WILL TELL OF LIFE IN THE EAST

C. H. Robertson to Talk
of Adventures With
the Chinese People

Today has been selected as the opening day for the new Auditorium, although the administrative offices in the same building are not as yet completed. Mr. C. 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 consented to come to Santa Barbara for a week, remaining with Mr. W. M. Danner, jr., of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Robertson was a professor of engineering at Purdue, after his graduation from that school. While a student there, he was prominent in athletics, and twice played on All-Western teams.

It was following the Boxer uprising that he went to China, requested by Dr. John R. Mott, to work with the literati and student groups there and give to them the outstanding scientific advances of our civilization.

Mr. Robertson has lectured all around the world, including in his itinerary Russia. While teaching in China, Sun Yat Sen and many members of his staff were students of Mr. Robertson.

"This lecture is not a lecture that one has thrust upon him in class, but one that will entertain with authentic accounts of his own life among the Chinese. He will not attempt to give uninteresting facts, trying instead to give vivid, lively incidents of adventures that might well be in a book of fiction."

The assembly will be held at 11 o'clock in the new Auditorium. At that time the women's glee club will make their first public appearance, singing "I Passed By Your Window."

HONOR SORORITIES COMBINE FOR SALE

By combining their efforts, the members of the Delta Phi Delta and the Delta Sigma Epsilon, national honor sororities, plan a huge Christmas bazaar to be held in the corridors on the twelfth and thirteenth.

A complete line of Christmas gifts will be on sale. Art novelties, lamp shades, leather work, bags, flowers, and other gifts. All the work is being done under the supervision of Mrs. Crosswell and Miss Leonard, sponsors.

Posters will be placed in the halls and corridors proclaiming the sale. Prices for the articles will be 25c and up.

MANY THEFTS AND NOTHING DOING — Editorial —

HAPPENINGS in the past week have made it plain to thinking students that there are people on this campus that are not wanted in the worst way possible. Those people are the perpetrators of thefts that have been turning the campus into an uproar of indignation.

For years, Miss Churchill of the Cafeteria has helped students to earn their board by allowing them to work with her for their lunch or dinner. As payment for her generosity, a group of bragging, bold men, students of Santa Barbara State College, jimmied the lock on the doors of her kitchen and rifled her larders of approximately \$25.00 worth of food.

Not only that, but every day certain fellows steal, deliberately and coolly, food from the counters. The names of those fellows are known. It will behoove them to step lightly and on the straight and narrow, or there will be a few names struck from the roll in the registrar's office, with due publicity given the occasion.

For fourteen years there has hung in the halls of the science building an art collection of Frederick DeForest, Sr., loaned to the Art department in order to beautify the halls and give a cultural atmosphere to the campus. This collection is highly valued by Mr. DeForest, each painting necessary to the other, yet, at that, valueless to any other because of the familiarity of the public with them.

Knowing that, some person, student or outsider, it is not known, tore from its hanging one of this collection. No stretch of imagination is able to conjecture in the mildest of questions why anyone should even want to take a picture of that sort. No art shop is run by a "fence" with nerve enough to buy it.

The petty thievery is not limited to the men. There are women, though it hurts to say it, who deem it most profitable to deprive classmates of belongings. One woman reported to Dean Pyle that she had certain knowledge that another woman had stolen her book. The name was not revealed. It only takes a little more to put the name on four hundred lips, to be scorned and defiled.

Mrs. Murphy, who could ill afford the dollar in the first place, found, upon looking for her car pass, that it had been taken from her bag. Surely, no student could be so low as to do such a nigardly act. Yet, some student did.

What is the matter with the students of Santa Barbara State College? Are we deteriorating so rapidly that in another year no mother or father will allow their son or daughter to come here to study? Are the right and honorable members of this student body going to allow these things to continue? It is becoming impossible to leave books or pencils where they are accessible to human hands. Even lunches are not safe from marauders.

Is Santa Barbara State resigned to the fact that the world is acquiring the impression that she is a house for violators of the law of humanity? It seems so, since nothing is being done to contradict the reputation.

What is likely to happen, and soon, is that there will be an exposure of the names of all students who are implicated in any way with these outrages. That, and that only, is the only way to deal with such people.

KNIGHTS DISBAND TILL FUTURE DATE

Recommendation that the Chaparral Knights be disbanded by action of the Student body was made at the Thursday meeting of the Student council.

Complaints that the organization has not functioned as yet this semester were brought up by Council members. It was also pointed out that all members of the Knights were working with some other group on the campus and lacked the time to attend to the proper functions that were imposed on them when first started last year.

One councilman stated: "The college is too small for an additional organization in the Chaparral Knights. The several committees, such as those on dances and social events, consistently overlap in their duties with the Knights, and disbanding is the only logical step."

A. W. S. LUNCHEON FOR DELEGATES

The Associated Women Students will hold an echo luncheon Thursday, December 8, at 4:30 o'clock, in front of the gymnasium.

Delegates to the Southern California conference in Redlands, headed by Clara Parret, president of the local body, will return reports of the activities of the meet. Reports covering various subjects such as social activities and vocational guidance will be given by the other delegates, Rosamond Martin, Viola Barr, Lua Thurmond, Pearl Crawford and Dean Pyle.

Women are requested by Secretary Helen Campbell to bring box lunches, and ice cream will be on sale at the luncheon. In the event of rain the meeting will be in the gymnasium.

SKULL BONES HAS FEATURE FOR 'WEARY'

By R. Zinser

A "hobo social" sponsored by the Skull and Bones society, will be held in the gym tonight at 8:30 after the finals of the inter-class basketball tournament. All college men and other men interested in S.B.S.C. athletics are invited. Old clothes will be in order.

"If you have no old clothes, wear new ones. They will be old before the night is over." Several pugilistic encounters have been scheduled and the counts will be short and snappy.

Some peppy games and an auction sale are also on the bill. How much, or what have you? Going! going! gone! at one dollar and ninety-nine and nine-tenths to Scotty Gunn. Perspiring puppies and other refreshments will be on tap. Sounds good? Come and see.

Sororities to Dance at Samarkand Hotel

The first inter-sorority dance of the year will be held at the Samarkand on Dec. 10. All active members, including the alumnae, with their guests will attend the affair.

Johnny Hinaman's orchestra will play for the dance. Clara Parrett will have charge of the decoration committee; Pearl Crawford, orchestra; Genevieve Schmidt, program; Dorothy Mansfield, novelties; Ida Vizzolini, finances.

ALPHA THETA CHIS PLAN HONOR PARTY

Alpha Theta Chi sorority held a regular business meeting Monday evening. A dance was planned to be given December 10 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley DeGroot. The dance will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peterler on East Pedregosa.

The committee chairmen are Lua Thurmond, refreshments; Charlotte Bellman, decorations; Marian Davidson, favors; Pearl Crawford, music.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL ORGANIZED AFTER MANY PLEAS

Inter-fraternity Council members last Tuesday evening in the regular meeting elected officers for the ensuing semester. Lawrence Pollard of Beta Sigma Chi was chosen president, and Robert Smith of Tau Omega was elected secretary.

The Council, recently organized through the wishes of all fraternities, will have as its duties the drawing up of a social calendar, the enforcement of council rules, and recognition of campus requirements.

SAMARKAND TO BE SCENE FOR XMAS FORMAL

Montecito Club Barred to
Future Events Staged
by Campus or City

The Samarkand and not the Montecito Country club will be the scene for the Christmas formal. This dance is held annually, this year December 9, Friday night.

Frank Greenough's orchestra will play for the dance. Programs will be furnished for the dancers. Each guest is requested to bring his guest card. Arrangements for the guests may be made with Charlotte Bellman.

The patrons and patronesses will be President and Mrs. Phelps, Dean and Mrs. Wm. Ashworth, Dean Mildred Pyle, Mrs. Jane Miller, Miss Charlotte Ebbets, and Miss Winifred Frye.

In addition to the holly and poinsettia, a large Christmas tree will lend to the atmosphere of Christmas festivity. The A. W. S. have charge of the tree under which will be placed gifts.

NEGATIVE TEAM IS WINNER OF DEBATE

The first debate heard on the campus for two years was staged last Wednesday noon in room 45, sponsored by the Forum club, on the question: "Resolved, That Mussolini has done more harm than good to the world."

The negative side was chosen the winner by popular decision of the audience. Those taking the stand for Mussolini were Robert Smith and Evelyn Dearborn.

The affirmative was composed of Ben Margolies and Alethia McCollum.

The debate is the first of a series to be held in the near future. An inter-collegiate schedule is being drawn up at present by Marian Keep, manager of debate. It will start after Christmas vacation, and will include meets with Pasadena J. C., Loyola, Oregon State Frosh, and others.

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GIVE TRADE TO THE DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS

OVER 60% of the finances The Eagle receives is due to the advertisers. Yet it is their constant complaint that the students fail to patronize them, buying instead from merchants who contribute nothing to their school.

If there should not be any paper in the lobby of the Administration offices on Friday, the students would immediately concoct thousands of questions as to the why or wherefor. Yet, realizing that not to have a paper to read and from which to learn about classmates would be not so desirable, students fail to see why that has anything to do with patronizing the advertisers.

The Eagle receives 11.50% of the budget, which pays for 40% of the expenses incurred during the semester. The remaining per cent is paid by the advertisers. That is why it is vital that they should receive compensation from those who benefit from them.

Everybody needs dress essentials; everyone will be planning Christmas gifts. Downtown shops handle these necessities at as reasonable prices as are anywhere presented. So, once more, give the trade to the home merchants since they pay for 60% of the expenses of The Eagle.

MINNESOTA SPEAKS ON THE BUMMER

WITNESS the bummer. He borrows your pen to write with and borrows your eraser to correct a mistake. Sometimes he gives you your pen back; sometimes it slips his mind. His intentions are good, but he never seems to have anything of his own.

He bums everything from rides to schoolbooks. As an appropriator of necessary trifles, he has no equal. The world is his, and when he doesn't possess what he wants, which is always, he merely borrows it from the nearest unfortunate. If you try to turn the tables, it doesn't work; he either hasn't what you want or has some reason of tremendous importance for retaining it.

Some day a bummer is going to ask us for a cigarette. With gusto, we shall present him with one — loaded with dynamite and strychnine. — *The Minnesota Daily.*

STUDENT ACTIONS LOSE COUNTRY CLUB FOR DANCE

TO DANCE or not to dance at the Montecito Country club, that is the question that is bothering the Social committee just now. All because there are some college students here who do not seem to realize that there is a difference between a country club and a shack, and consequently fail to curb their exuberant spirits.

The Outing club is building a cabin that will house fifty guests. If all fifty should be housed at the same time, the next day the cabin would look as if a cyclone had played tag with a typhoon in the rooms. But if the managers of the country club kindly allowed these fifty students to dance on its floor, they would not expect it to resemble the cabin.

The gist of those two paragraphs is simply to state the reason why there is doubt in the minds of the Social committee as to whether or not the Christmas formal will be held at the Montecito club. Previous dances have left the floor and grounds in such condition that the managers are hesitating long and pondering much over the advisability of allowing the dance to be held there again this year.

If the ages of the students who attend the dances were between six and ten, it might be expected that some disorder would result from a social. But the ages of the students are not between six and ten, they are between eighteen and twenty-five, when the world is recognizing them as young men and young women and expecting them to carry themselves accordingly.

This is not only true of the effect left on the club after a dance, 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.

Ye College Gossippe

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 thankfulness.

At Least most.

Of We college.

Students Will agree.

As It gives.

Us Another holiday.

In Which to.

Return To our.

Fond Parents and.

Cherish The goodies.

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 sobbing of a sensuous saxophone.

The piercing treble of a dyspeptic clarinet.

The drummer preys upon his cymbal.

The violinist twitches his spindly neck.

The pianist lingers on sonorous seventh.

Music.

The trombonist urges a series of squawks from his horn.

The bass plays pizzacatto.

The cornet player goes wild on a break.

And a sleek-haired youth gushes

To his plump mate:

Gawd, ain't that hot, Lulu?

—Quipping Post, Minn. Daily.

THE PEST

By DICK

After the squelching I got from Dan last week I do not feel any too favorable toward contests and all-flunkout football teams.

I'LL ADMIT THAT SOME PEOPLE COULD NOT BE ORIGINAL 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" MEISMER, SEEN OCCASIONALLY IN THE CORRIDORS.

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

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

CEDRIC BOESEKE 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 boxing lessons, could certainly qualify as bouncer or ticket taker.

The Smith family, too numerous to mention, is eligible for the distribution of pink lemonade, rice and lipstick to the audience.

H. and B. BARNES, CO-OWNERS, WILL FEEL SLIGHTED IF NOT MENTIONED AT THIS JUNCTURE.

Then if we cast our glance about we are apt to discover a regular menagerie. We have Lyans, Baers, Badgers, and Campbells on the campus daily.



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and
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ASHWORTH READS PLAYS

Dean Ashworth is giving a series of readings at the University club before the discussion group. He reads plays that present some view of life. "The Enemy," by Channing Pollock, and "The Constant Wife," by Somerset Maugham, are two that he has read, cutting them down to a length that could be read in forty-five minutes.

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 Tommie 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 its original:

There is nothing I haven't learned Though I'll admit I've learned a lot

That when I take a co-ed home Should I kiss her goodnite or not?

At least I could be helpful in finding

Harold Stauty's girl for him between periods.

Or making dates for Tom Cravens. Perhaps I could even tell Bob Mac Why his girl hasn't written him.

Think what a help I'd be.

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**STUDENTS PARTICIPATE
IN CHURCH MUSICALS**

The Goodrich club, young people's organization of the Unitarian church, give a short musical program before the Women's Alliance of the church yesterday afternoon. Included in those who arranged and participated in the program were Dorothy Cronise, Grace Birss and Harriett Zinser, of the college. Dorothy Cronise assisted in arranging the program, while Grace Birss and Harriet Zinser played a piano duet and gave a musical reading.

**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 Weber, talented musician, has consented to play for one of the two days, Wednesday and Friday. On the other day the music will be furnished by the phonograph.

"When the matter was brought up in assembly as to whether or not we should purchase the phonograph, nearly fifty rose to their feet, proclaiming their willingness to attend the dances and help pay for it. Yet, only a mere dozen turn out," exclaimed Gene Harris. "If the students want music to dance by, they must pay for it. Practically all colleges have noon dances. Why can we not have it, too?"

Norvell Dice, cheerleader and president of Beta Sigma Chi fraternity, was granted his journeyman's card in the Santa Barbara local, No. 338, International Association of Machinists.

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**STUDENTS MEETING
HELD IN DETROIT**

A meeting of the Quadriennial 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 foreign Christian service. The conference is not limited to prospective missionaries, but is planned for all students who are really concerned about Jesus and who are eager to do some thinking on the question of how to make His resources available for a distressed world.

Men who have a wide acquaintance with world conditions go on making such remarks as: "If Christians Missions fail the rest of us had better close up shop. The Missionary program represents the most successful enterprise for the reclamation of mankind that the modern world has ever seen. We cannot dispense with that program." (David Lloyd George).

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

**Upper Division Dean
Speaks at Visalia**

Rating teachers is not new, but the method of rating them is. The object of rating teachers is to discover ways and means of improving teachers in service. But rating for improvement is not the same as rating for employment, promotion, and so forth.

Rating for improvement purposes should be analytical in its character and diagnostic in its functioning. In order for this to be so, the rating should be done by supervisors where such are employed as officers distinct from administrators. This eliminates the influence of partiality and personal feeling when the rating is performed by immediately superior officers. Therefore, supervisors should be relieved of all other rating requirements.

The ratings should cover, in so far as possible, the achievement of pupils rather than the teacher's activity. In order to do this the items rated should be objective in character — observable facts expressed in specific, simple terms, and should include all elements essential to good teaching.

In developing a rating device the interpretation of the various items should be the joint work of the teachers and officers in the local school system. All the available sources of information and existing blanks should be carefully studied as aids in the development

**READING LIST FOR
LIBRARY INCREASES**

A new and unusually interesting list of books has been added to the library this month. "Alice in Orchestralia" by La Prade is written in the same style as Alice in Wonderland. In a dream a little girl goes through the entire symphony orchestra making the acquaintance of all the instruments and visiting Fiddledelphia. This book is just one of the many interesting ones for this month.

Seegerblom, Properties of Inorganic Substances; Dinsmore, Chemical Calculations; Worst, Coping Saw Work; Hale, ed., A Survey of American Chemistry, v. 1; Legouis, History of English Literature; v.2; Hess, Feeding and the Nutritional Disorders in Infancy and Childhood; Webster, Teaching English in the Junior High School.

Rideal, Catalysis in Theory and Practice; "Good Morning" (old fashioned dances); Sumner, Science of Society, v.2, v.3; Simon, Three Speeches on the General Strike; Polish Handbook, 1925; Ball, Decorative Motives of Oriental Art; Foster, Romance of Chemistry; Brunet, The New German Constitution; Hale, World of Living Things.

Kandel, Educational Yearbook, 1926; Bragg, Creative Knowledge; Hamtramck Bd. of Ed., Public School Code, ser. No. 2; American Library Assn., School Library Yearbook; ditto, Survey of Libraries in the United States; Innkeeper's Liability under Statute and Common Law for Property of Guests; How to Work with Tools and Wood; Meredith, Hygiene; Gleason, Spelling Games.

La Prade, Alice in Orchestralia; Kelley, Musical Instruments; Bryant, Songs for Children; Engel, Alla Breve; Isaacson, Face to Face with Great Musicians; Pratt, New Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians; Bennett, Literary Taste; Lester, Historic Costume; Krapp, Knowledge of English; Wood, Health Behavior.

Sharp, Some Great American Books; Meiklejohn, Philosophy; Martin, Psychology and Its Use; Grenfell, Religion in Everyday Life; Carlton, English Literature; Mason, Ears to Hear.

of a suitable test. The rating blank should be designed for convenience in recording judgments; to this end, a check on an undivided line, one end of which represents superior and the other inferior accomplishment, seems best.

Rating should be attempted only on a few items at a time, and all other items should be disregarded for the time being, except where critical defects appear. Ratings should be attempted only after the supervisor has made frequent visits and has had opportunity to make extended observations. The teachers should know on what items they are to be judged, and should be given a copy of the rating blank together with any bulletins of information. Teachers should be encouraged to practice self-rating and self-improvement.

The rater should not be influenced by the frequency prescribed by the normal curve of distribution when giving ranks. At an appointed time the teacher should be informed of his rating and given advice deemed necessary for the advancement of the teacher's work.

**Senior Women Adopt
Blue - White Sweaters**

The Senior class women will wear sweaters and class numerals beginning with the first of the year, according to a decision reached at the class meeting Monday. The sweaters will be designed in the class colors, blue and white.

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

**RUSSIA TOPIC FOR
NOTED DISCUSSION**

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 startling pictures of the social conditions existing today. He also showed a striking decrease in national illiteracy.

"Russia could be the bread basket of the world if there were need for it," stated Mr. Miller, illustrating the fertility of the soil that is conducive to economic prosperity.

Many other phases of Russia's progress, intellectually and socially, were topics of his talk.

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

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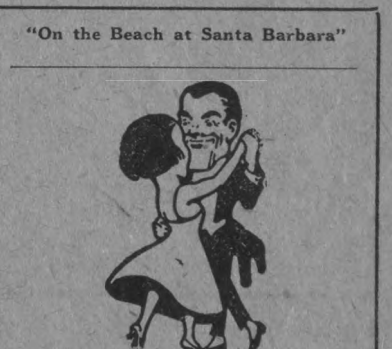
Mother: "Oh, just at the "powder puff" age."

Visitor: "How's that?"

Mother: "The girls are doing the powdering and the boys are learning to puff."



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SPORTS

FOOTBALL TENNIS BASKETBALL

Results of Hoop Series Show Class Ability

Santa Barbara Has Features Campus Remarkable

Women's Basketball Starts With a Bang

Women's basketball started on Tuesday afternoon with about 30 women out. Mildred Mincher, 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 eighth or ninth periods.

Yesterday Miss Weage 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 Seaman, director of college activities for the Y. M. C. 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 DeGroot, Secretaries Tibbals and Danner of the Y. M. C. A., were also present at the luncheon.

CLASSES FIGHT FOR HOOP CHAMPIONSHIP IN THREE BATTLES

After six games marked by rough and fast playing, the inter-class basketball series ended last night in a tie between the Sophomores and Juniors. The tie will be played off tonight before the Hobo social.

The games were marred by considerable rough playing, due to the fact that most of the men still have a football complex and also to the smallness of the court.

Frosh, 10; Sophs, 31.
The Soph basket men, led by Dick Glover, flashy forward, who scored 10 of his teams total, swept the Peagreen squad off their feet in the first game of the series. Boeseke and Manis each rang up 8 points to follow Glover. Basten counted three. Paulin lead the first year squad with 4. Roulston and Weaver accounted for the remainder of the Frosh scores.

Juniors, 24; Seniors, 12.
In the second game of the series an all-varsity Junior quintette played around the Seniors to win. Varsity Captain Clemore sank the ball for 12 digits to top the scoring. Curtis with 8 and Denno and Kenney with 2 each finished out the third-year score. Williams Greenough and Morehead accounted for the Senior score.

Juniors, 22; Freshmen, 23.
The third game was an up-set, the Frosh squad coming from behind to defeat the Juniors, favorites for the championship, by a 1-point margin. The game was a see-saw affair with too many fouls spelling defeat for the Juniors.

Paulin of the Frosh lead the scoring with 15 markers. Weaver with 6 and Homfeld and Roulston with one apiece completed the

NO MORE AUTOMOBILES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

With rush week at an end, student automobilists in many colleges are taking their cars home and, by deans' orders, leaving them there. As a topic for discussion in college press and, evidently, in chapel and fraternity house, is the ever-growing stringency of anti-automobile rules, designed to remove at least one obstacle in the way of serious study.

University of Oklahoma, DePauw, University of Illinois, Wesleyan, Princeton, Ursinus, Dartmouth, and Michigan are among the drive-at-the-risk-of-expulsion institutions. Exceptions are made in some cases where cars are needed for business purposes. Princeton, with perhaps the severest rules, grants the use of automobiles to disabled students only. These favored drivers are forbidden, however, from permitting other students to use their automobiles or to ride with them. It was these rules that resulted in the resignation of the student council last year. But the martyrdom was unavailing, and Dean Christian Gauss has made it plain that expulsion awaits violators of the rules. He expressed the hope, however, The Princetonian reports, that infrequency of violations "would permit a modification of the stringent regulations which prevail for the present."

first-year scoring. Clemore was high for the losers with 14. Curtis and Kenney each rang up 4 for the remainder of the score.

Sophs, 26; Seniors, 20.
The Seniors almost tipped over the dope bucket by holding the fast playing second-year squad to a six-point advantage.

Glover, Boeseke and Manis were the scoring agencies for the winners. Glover accounted for 16, Boeseke for 7, and Manis for 4. Williams and Morehead each accounted for 7 of the losers' points, while Grenough looped the ball for 5 and Vince for 2.

Frosh, 14; Seniors, 16.
In a thrilling contest which needed an extra period to decide, the Seniors let the Frosh down by the narrow margin of one field goal, Williams sinking a close-in shot to clinch the game.

Jack Vince lead the scoring with 8, Williams made 5 and Morehead 3. Glasby topped the losers with 7, Weaver followed with 4, and Oleson accounted for the other 3. Juniors, 29; Sophs, 14.

The Junior squad outplayed the undefeated second-year five to tie the series in a game featured by the defensive play of the winners. Glover, Manis, and Boeseke, the Soph scoring combination, was effectively smothered.

Bert Clemore again was high point man, sinking 5 field goals and 3 free throws for a 13-point total. Curtis sank the apple for 8, Kenney for 6, Denno for 2, and Mobley for 1. Glover accounted for 12 of his team's total, Manis ringing up the other 2 points.

SORORITY BRIEFS

Tau Gamma Sigma sorority will hold a Christmas party, December 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hauser. This party is an annual affair given by the active members for the alumnae. Kathryn King, social chairman, has charge of the party.

Marian 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 Delta sorority.

Edith Anderson, Delta Sigma 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. Ellison's United States History class this morning on "The American Judiciary." 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, expressing 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 LETTER

Twenty members of the Road-runner squad will receive letters as a reward for playing in the conference games of the 1927 season at the next regular meeting of the Student body. The names were announced Tuesday by the athletic council and letters will be awarded December 13, when the next Student body meeting will take place.

Those receiving letters are Annin, Basten, Curtis, Clow, Cravens, Denno, Gates Foss, Tad Foss, Glover, Hickman, Jacobs, Johnston, Martin, Pollard, Thurmond, Clemore, Goodfield, Vince, Allred, Stauty and Ted Marshall, manager.

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

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 "Properties in the Plays of Shakespeare." This association met at Berkeley November 26.

And—Wow! Hey!-Hey!

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