

STATE STUDENTS CHOOSE MERRIAM IN CAMPUS STRAW VOTE

Freshman Dance To Be Held This Afternoon To Honor Sophomores



WEDNESDAY on the CAMPUS

Members of the WGA board were disappointed in the turnout to the dinner given for out-of-town women last Monday. Out of about forty women invited, twenty responded. The board considers the response poor and wonders whether it was the absence of men or the date or what was the reason.

We can suggest to Charlie Byrne, publicity director, lots of pictures suitable for use in Collegiate Digest.

Around the campus, Scripps cottage and the cafe would be interesting, both indoor and outdoor scenes. The library tower is very attractive. Work on the stadium would make a good picture. And the lawn in front of the bookstore always has a crowd of relaxers about it.

For personalities, John Tyers, one Watson, Helen Magee, Jack Eaton—lots of people have been alive.

As activities, the picture of the "S" with the Delta Kappa's initials underneath it ought to interest members of other colleges, and is old only to us.

We should like to see State represented every week in the picture section and believe there is enough material available.

Politically minded students will find an item of interest in the story of the council meeting last week. That meeting may have results that will be felt for months to come on the campus.

And we suggest to lowerclassmen who want to be active in student government in years to come that they direct their attention to changes that may be made.

These changes will apply to next year and the following year, ten present lower classmen will be student body officers. A word to the wise.

Next door to us is a shack used by the music department.

Now, we like the music department and sympathize with them in having to move into a shack. We wish most heartily that they would find some other time for rehearsing vocal lessons before Tuesday.

That is the day of intense activity for the staff of The Aztec, and don't find serenades very conducive to concentration and hard work.

Between-the-heat-outside-and-music next door, yesterday afternoon found nerves badly frayed and tempers pretty far gone.

Geography Class To Spend Weekend At Borego Valley

Miss Alvina Suhl's geography class is planning to visit Borego valley and San Felipe wash on Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15, 17 and 18, for the purpose of studying the geographical features of the region.

The class will go in three sections, each section going on one of the designated days.

Miss Suhl is inviting all outsiders who have cars and are interested in the trip to go along, as transportation is one of the difficulties facing the class. Those going to go are asked to contact Miss Suhl. Class members in the cars will share the expenses.

Dr. Clair Wilcox, professor of geology at Swarthmore College, has been appointed to the NRA local code authority.

Music Will Be Provided by Losey Orchestra; Tickets On Sale In Arcade

Continuation Of Hop Series To Be Determined By This Event

Freshman will preside at their first dance in the auditorium of the training school this afternoon from 3 to 6.

The success of this venture will determine the continuation of a series of these events to be held throughout the semester to raise money for a big dance in January. This affair will honor the sophomores as a tribute to the sophomore victory in the recent push-ball contest.

Gerald Steimke, vice-president of the frosh, has arranged to have Frank Losey and his seven-piece orchestra provide the music for today's affair. Other entertainers will include Albert and Clarence King, Helen Wetzel, and Selma Young, all of whom appeared at last week's freshman assembly.

Tickets for the dance are ten cents a person and are on sale in the library arcade.

Members of the committee in charge of the dance are Aileen James, Helen Eastman, Bertha Powelson, and Jimmie Johnson.

Period Grades to be Turned in at Office Friday

Low Marks For First Eight Weeks To Be Distributed At Registrar's Window On November 16

Students are urged to make up all incomplete work prior to Friday, as grades for the first period will be sent in on that date.

Low grades for this period will be distributed at the registrar's window the following Friday and students are urged to call and ascertain their grades whether they expect low marks or not.

These reports which are not called for will be distributed in class the following Monday.

The faculty ruling governing these reports has been changed from that of last year, in that instead of reports at the end of the fifth, and twelfth week, a single report at the end of the eighth week will be the only grade report until the end of the semester.

Imagine a line of men reaching from here to the great Salt Lake, each carrying a gallon can of salt water for the campus swimming pool. This was the idea depicted by Dean Charles E. Peterson at the faculty dinner last Thursday evening.

"I'm letting you in on a secret plan of such importance that the publicity alone would probably make the college," was Dean Peterson's opening remark. He went on to explain that President Edward L. Hardy had been worried about the possibility of any deaths by drowning in the future pool.

Miss Alvina Suhl, associate professor of geography, heard of his perplexity and offered the suggestion that one never heard of drownings in the great Salt Lake, so why not use salt water.

Plan To Solve Depression Then, according to Peterson, Irving Outcalt, professor of English, brought forth a plan to solve the depression together with obtaining the salt water.

"If 600 men spend a week digging in a hillside, doing the work a steam shovel could do in a day, in an effort to cure depression, why not have all the unemployed men

In California begin a trek to Salt Lake and each bring back a gallon can for the pool?

"If this is not enough, use small cans or have a larger pool. This would better the health of the men as the outdoor travel would enable them to return tanned and healthy."

One idea begot another. The publicity value of such an event would result in movie offers and instead of having a \$25,000 or \$30,000 pool, it would be advertised as a million dollar pool.

Football Men To Work Walter Herreid, assistant professor of physical education, came forth with the suggestion that the football men could also make the trek in the summer, gain some good training and make expenses for their fall term.

It was suggested that a "March of the Tin Cans" be composed by Fred Beldeman, associate professor of music, and a singing unit to give a cantata be formed by Miss Deborah Smith, associate professor of music.

The slogan is to be "We Can" and the organization will be named "The Life-Saving, Salt Saving Swimming Pool."

Picnic Will Be Held By Junior Class Sunday

Tyers Urges Class To Attend Meeting At 11:10 Tomorrow In Room A-210

Plans For Junior-Senior Prom Will Be Made In Near Future

While announcing a junior class meeting to be held tomorrow at 11:10 in room A 210, John Tyers, president of the class, berated juniors for poor attendance at the meeting called last week. Eighteen members out of a class of 93 were present.

Tyers' statement to The Aztec was as follows: "We need every junior's help and cooperation if we are going to make this year's junior class an outstanding one."

Prom Planned "Maybe the juniors do not understand that if they do not get started right away, spring will be here and no effective work will be done towards the most outstanding junior-senior prom this campus ever saw. A real prom, especially one the magnitude of ours, takes careful planning and preparation."

"There are many preliminary steps to be covered and they need our immediate attention. Some of these steps are increasing the acquaintance between members of the class, creating confidence in class activities, and planning and preparing foundations for our ultimate goal."

"The first step towards that goal is a class get-together of some kind."

Class Gets Together Sunday To accomplish this acquaintance-ship, a junior class picnic will be held Sunday at Hulburd's grove at 10:30. The women will bring lunches for two which will be raffled. Free coffee will be provided. Equipment for games will be brought from the field house. Further plans will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting.

Riding Class May Be Formed Here All interested students are urged to sign up on the bulletin board for classes which will be organized with possible college physical education credit if a sufficient number of people enroll.

With an experienced cavalry officer acting as instructor, the class will meet weekly at a charge of one dollar an hour per person.

Dr. E. L. Hardy related to the council that after the first assembly, when he urged students to "be men and women," he was approached by a student who inquired how students could be men and women when they were not allowed much control of the student body affairs.

He indicated that he believed changes in the student government possible and advisable, adding that now is the time to start them but that they will of necessity be slow, gradual, evolutionary.

After an explanation of the business handled by the bookstore and cafe and the reason for incorporating them into the Aztec Shops and the students and faculty into another group, the president put the matter to the council.

Discussion on the subject followed. It was brought up that duties and privileges of officers and committee chairmen of the student body are nowhere clearly defined, which was considered by the council to be an evil.

To correct the lack, Dr. Roy Cameron, associate professor of economics, suggested publication of a manual which would describe duties and methods of procedure for the various officers of the student body.

Much discussion of student control of funds and budget-making, now in the hands of the graduate manager, was included in the meeting, but nothing definite was decided.

Musicians



Stand By The Team

Stand by the team. The boys will need in the struggle with Loyola next Saturday all of the support that we can give them. If faculty, student body and friends of the college give the team the same splendid support as was given it in the Whittier game, we shall show the community and, what is more important, demonstrate to ourselves, that we are not a fair-weather lot, and that State's new college spirit can stand the test of adversity as well as that of success.

(Signed) For the administration: Edward L. Hardy, President.

For the faculty: C. B. Leonard, Chairman Faculty Association.

For the student body: Helen Lu Magee, President W. G. A. Don Clarkson, President A. M. S.

Sorority Concert to Feature Music of Many Nations Tuesday Night

Mu Sigma Pi Presents Free Musical At Baptist Church

Musicians of many nations will be featured at the first public concert of Mu Sigma Pi, honorary music sorority, to be held Tuesday night, Nov. 13, at 8:00. The concert, free to the public, will be held in Draper chapel of the First Baptist church, Tenth and E.

Members of the sorority are music majors who are outstanding in musical performance. The trio and quartet have made several public appearances this semester, as have many of the soloists.

The program will be as follows: I German—Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue Louise Rosenberg, pianist

II Italian—Caro Mio Ben. Papini Spirato Piu, Spirato. Donandy Caro, Caro el Mio Bambin. Guarneri d. Battì, Batti o bel Masetto (Don Giovanni). Mozart Virginia Lee Porter, soprano Jean Taylor, accompanist

III Norwegian—Sonata in E minor. Greig Menuetto Finale Violin Vogt, pianist

IV Russian—Romance. Rubinstein b. Gopak. Moussorgsky Instrumental trio Mildred Barney, violinist Lucy Schatzel, cellist Margaret Capps, pianist

V French—Concert in D minor. Lalo Lucy Schatzel, cellist Margaret Capps, accompanist

VI Spanish—Romanza Andalus. Sarasate b. Estrellita. arr. by Heifetz Leonora Jenkins, violinist Margaret Capps, accompanist

VII American—The Moon Drops Low. Cadman b. Dance of the Gnomes Vocal quartet Virginia Lee Porter, Dorothy Warner, Viola Vogt, Jean Taylor, Leonora Jenkins, accompanist

Regrets Extended Miss Clark In Loss Of Father

The student body and faculty wish to extend their sympathies to Miss Winnie H. Clark, associate professor of geography, for the loss of her father, who died last week in Mayville, Wisconsin, after a short illness.

Miss Clark left the last of October for her father's bedside upon hearing that he was critically ill.

According to news received by Miss Alvina Suhl, associate professor of geography, the funeral was held last Saturday.

Miss Clark's father practiced dentistry in Mayville.

Sponsors' Club Will Gather In Scripps At 7:45

Members Of Group Will Have Opportunity To Learn Of Activities

Help Given To Needy Students Through Efforts Of Members

Sponsors' club, an organization including faculty and parents interested in student welfare, will hold its second meeting of the fall in Scripps cottage this evening at 7:45.

At this, the first meeting held on the campus, members of the group will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the college and its activities. Jack Rand, president of the Associated Students, and representatives of AMS, WGA, WAA, Blue Key, Cap and Gown, Oecot, Lettermen's club, Treble Clef, Mens' glee and student publications will address the meeting. All interested are urged to attend.

The club, which is affiliated with a state-wide organization, was organized last year by Mrs. George Lazar, president of the ninth district of the PTA.

With Mrs. Fred Lindley acting as president, the club accomplished a number of activities, especially for out-of-town students, many of whom enjoyed Thanksgiving dinners away from home. Needy students were helped with donations of clothing, and several projects were carried through the assistance of the members.

This year's president is Miss Mary Vivian Conway, past president of the local chapter of the University Woman's club, and an honorary member of Cap and Gown on the college campus.

Annual Pictures Will Be Taken On Campus Soon

Individual photographs for the college annual, Del Sudeste, will be taken on the campus this year, Charles Kahn, editor, announced yesterday. Appointments should be made beginning tomorrow, at the bookstore.

The definite place where a representative of the Courtney Studios will take the pictures will be publicized by posters on campus bulletin boards within a day or two.

At the same time Kahn requested all campus organizations to make known to him whether or not they wish to be represented in the organization pages of the yearbook.

Hawaiian-Bred Della Brown Follows Islands' Custom, Attends Class Sans Shoes

"If you are in pillkia, ask for kokua wili-wili, or you will be pau."

Should this statement baffle the reading public, it can be defined as the extent of the reporter's Hawaiian vocabulary after a chat with Della Brown, State freshman, who was born on the islands and is now on the mainland for the first time.

The above sentence, when and if translated, would probably read: "If you are in trouble, ask for help quickly, or you will be finished."

Islands Copy Mae West According to Della, "Ko mo mai noka ua like-half welakahu," occurring in a popular song; is only the Hawaiian for a familiar phrase introduced here by a certain Miss West—"Come up and see me some time."

The barefoot girl is an ordinary sight in Hawaii, even at school. When feet hurt, off come shoes and stockings as a matter of course. In rainy weather, students sash barefooted along the streets, sometimes carrying their shoes along to put on in the building.

But in San Diego that sort of thing just isn't done, as Della discovered to her embarrassment one day this semester. After a hard day, she patterned innocently into her last class sans footwear, to the infinite astonishment and amusement of all save herself.

Roosevelt Junior-senior high school in Honolulu, which she attended, was an English-standard school, admitting 'Orientals' only after they had passed an oral English examination. There are schools of this type in every large city, as well as schools which do not require the test.

The large institutions differ from American schools only in the use of Hawaiian words or phrases in the school papers, the popularity of Hawaiian songs, and the presence of Hawaiian murals in the buildings.

Leis Instead of Corsages High school and college dances are always formal, with the boys in white suits or mess jackets. Flower leis, bought for 25c each on the way to the dance, take the place of corsages.

May day is lei day, when everyone wears leis, which may cost as much as \$10.00.

Although the campus organization is purely a local one, it is planned on the form of other credit units in colleges and business houses. It is expected that the fund will amount to \$10,000 in five years.

Miss Ruth E. Howes, of Holyoke, Mass., represents the third generation of her family to enroll as a student at Radcliffe College, her mother and grandmother both having graduated from the institution.

268 Ballots Cast For Acting-governor From Total of 647 Polled

Choice Acting-Governor Frank Merriam was chosen by students in the straw vote yesterday.

Sinclair Follows With 198 Supporters; 175 Select Haight; Four Favor Darcy

Voting Brisk Early In Day; Noon Shows 400 Choices Made

Acting-governor Frank Merriam was named by 268 students as college's first choice for governor of California in the straw vote held on the campus yesterday.

He was followed by Upton Sinclair with 198 votes and Raymond Haight with 175 ballots. Sam Darcy, Communist candidate, although he was not included on the ballot, received four write-in votes.

Voting Brisk Early In Day; Noon Shows 400 Choices Made

Discussion centered around various campaign issues, according to officials at the polls.

Reports came to The Aztec late yesterday that students had refused to vote because ballot numbers were recorded with voters' names as ballots were distributed. Election officials announce that no attempt will be made to check on voters.

The numbers were recorded only as a means of preventing students from voting twice. Ballots will be destroyed today unless a re-check is desired by some individual or group.

Only 2 Ballots Destroyed Of a total of 647 votes cast, which represents less than one-half of the student body, only two ballots had to be thrown away because of mis-marking.

The voting was conducted by members of public speaking classes. They included Jack Thompson, Jack Boynton, Ralph Finnerty, Donald Payton, Sheridan Gorton, Tom Cunningham, Marion Crum, Robert Woodward, and Gerald Steimke.

Tau Sigma Will Hold Meet In La Jolla Tomorrow Following Dinner

Trust Association Recently Organized By Group Of Alumni

"Tau Sigma, economics fraternity, will hold a business and social meeting following dinner at the home of William Clayton-Calloway in La Jolla tomorrow evening. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Jay Harrington, chairman; Dan Langston and John Erwin.

"Tau Sigma alumni group has recently organized a trust association with a credit committee for the purpose of offering members of Tau Sigma savings and investment opportunities.

Members of the trust association are Dave Piskus, president; Robert Sullivan, vice-president; Jack Haskell, treasurer; Lloyd Hulbert, clerk and Dr. Roy Cameron, associate professor of economics.

Don Robertson, Robert Sullivan and Edwin Frankel are members of the credit committee. Officers of the alumni are Ed Frankon, president; Ray Perrigo, vice-president; and Ralph Mentze, secretary-treasurer.

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Capitol Letters

CLUBS ORGANIZATIONS



AZTEC SOCIETY PAGE



FRATERNITIES SORORITIES

Something Important

By Betty Ayerill
CAMPUS PERSONALITIES:
Catherine (Casey) Santer... President of Treble Clef. One of our few natural blondes.

Jim McMichael... Kappa Phi Sigma. Famous for his sprinting "like a Russian dancer with too much vodka" and being consistently late to psychology.

Barbara Freeman... Phi Sigma Nu. Secretary of student body. Noted for her consistent misspelling of "Scripps" cottage in student council minutes.

John Tyers... Eta Omega Delta. President of junior class and basketball star. Renowned for a voice to match his frame.

The best tale of woe for the week comes from our editor. Saturday, about 8:15, needing information for some Aztec stories, she called Sydney Robinson. His mother said he was still sleeping and she did not like to disturb him as it was the only morning he could sleep.

So she left her number and called Charlie Byrne (he's the publicity director). His mother said he was still sleeping, had been out late the night before and she didn't like to disturb him.

So she left her number and called Bob Peterson, head of the rally committee. His mother said he was still sleeping and she did not like to disturb him.

So she left her number and pondered on the cruel fate that made her go to work at 8 o'clock and let those men sleep all morning. And seen at the same party was

AlumNews

By Terence Geddis
That the Alumni Homecoming luncheon with more than ninety attending was so entirely successful may be attributed directly to Mrs. Vesta Muehleisen, senior past president, and Mrs. Betty Ann Nauquin Millar, who were in charge. The affair proved that there are alumni willing and ready to respond in alumni activities.

In hastening the program at the luncheon, we neglected to read a wire from the Imperial Valley Aztec club sending good wishes from the Valley alumni. It was signed by Mrs. Margaret Giles Correll, former campus leader at State, who is president of the Valley group.

Of course, it was regrettable that both games were lost by State Saturday. The Frosh might have won, but the varsity met just too much strength in Whittier.

However, the attendance at the game brightened the countenance of the graduate manager, and the continued enthusiasm of the student rooting section reflects to the credit of the yell leaders and the student body.

The association board of directors will hold the second meeting of the year tomorrow at 4:30 in the University club lobby. The varsity-alumni basketball game will be discussed.

The game will probably be played before Christmas, and the alumni will begin training immediately to duplicate their win over the conference champions.

We learn by the student body constitution that the alumni should have a representative at student council meetings. The matter will be acted upon Thursday in the alumni board meeting.

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her favorite indoor sport is sleeping!

When the return calls started coming in, first honors went to Byrne with a record breaking time of 9:10. The best Robinson could do was 9:45 and Peterson trailed the list at 10:50!

We wonder if the elder served at the Cap and Gown Halloween party had any effect on the conversation. One of our contributors reports an animated discussion of Campus Romeos and Secret Sorrows. Mrs. McMullen wanted to know who the Romeos were and after a heated discussion the following were announced:

John Tyers, Edgie Scott, Charles Scott, Eldred Peck and Don Coker. A big omission, at least he would think so, is P. Y.

Add PRIVATE secret sorrow: that of the unknown coed who saunters past the bookstore daily at noon just to catch a glimpse of Bill Van Horne, working man of the business office, who spends his noon hour by the store.

When Jack Rand was in military school in New Mexico or some place, he was called "Toad." We don't know just what that proves, unless his pole vaulting prowess comes from the nickname (or is it frogs that jump?). His ex-buddy, Hal Ryerson, sends his love to Rand, by way of our Washington correspondent.

They tell me... that Mr. Messner is taking a good deal of kidding these days because he can drink only orange juice and milk.

...that a training school supervisor has taken up bicycle riding (an effort to retain that girlish figure?) ...that with Harold away at school, all his fraternity brothers are taking Marion Stooke out to keep her from getting too lonesome. She has his pin, too.

...that Jimmie Lee recently entered poly. sci. eating an ice cream cone ...that Dot Lew Tina's reason for not attending night games is that the dampness makes her curled bangs come down!

When Elmer Schick attracted the attention of everyone in the cafe thru his devotion to a customer the other day, he wasn't discussing classes or the weather. He took the girl from Hawaii to the Delta Phi Beta party Saturday night.

Seen at the same party was: Sydney Robinson (how do you feel this morning, Syd?), who seems to like the girls who concentrate on foot work when they dance.

Romance apparently thrives at the cafe—Jerry Edwards is making no secret of the fact that he's gone in a big way for the Boston girl. They are holding hands right out loud.

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Phi Lambda Xi's Novel Shipwreck Party Is Enjoyed

"Star of India" Is Scene Of Water Fight, Bobbing For Apples, Treasure Hunt, Dancing.

"Star of India" was the novel setting for a "shipwreck party" given Saturday evening by the Phi Lambda Xi fraternity. Costumes represented those worn by passengers wrecked at 3 a. m. and ranged from a night shirt crowned by a top hat to a complete outfit of flannel underwear.

On boarding the ship all guests were required to demonstrate their skill in bobbing for apples before being admitted below decks, where dancing was in progress. Highlights of the evening were a treasure hunt and an impromptu water fight.

The old ship was decorated in post Halloween style with ghosts a plenty and even a dead man dangling from the yard-arm. Invited guests, included: Gilbert Calles, Bob Peterson, Ray Day, Allan Cunningham, Mendel Kelly, Ed Smith, Giles Larabee, Tom Darby, Dave Penn, Al Smith, Jimmie Johnson, Frank Ferguson, Dick Ault, Bill Berkstresser, Hubert Dale, Owen Clark, Charles Springstead, Wilbur Kelly, Clarence Harris, Jim Hughes and Delbert Cole.

The Phi Lambda Xi's are making a contribution to the proposed picture gallery fund because their party occurred on the same evening as the Gamma Phi Zeta benefit dance.

Season Tickets Due At Store Now, Morrison

Announcement of Marriage Date Is Made at Meeting

Miss Myra McClemmy announced to the alumni chapter of Gamma Phi Zeta last evening the date for her marriage to Harry Steud as Dec. 1.

Miss McClemmy was active in dramatics when she attended State and was president of her sorority. She is secretary to Dr. George Killgore.

Phi Kappa Gamma Honors Pledge At Informal Luncheon

A number of Phi Kappa Gamma, twenty-three to be exact, attended State's game last Saturday after being present at a luncheon given by the group in honor of its new pledge, Miss Kay Sullivan.

Bright red penants with members' names printed in black, marked the places that were set on gayly appointed tables. Miss Marie Hildreth's home, decorated with seasonal flowers, was the setting for the collegiate luncheon.

The sorority is welcoming home, Miss Margaret Greenlund, who has just returned from an extended tour throughout the east and Canada.

'C' Average Must Be Maintained By Teaching Majors

Scholarship averages in academic teaching majors must be at least "C" in upper division courses, according to a ruling recently adopted by the faculty.

If a student's average is below "C", an extension course to bring up the average will be necessary before graduation can be completed.

The ruling becomes effective next semester and affects all students taking teacher training courses.

Delvers To Make Weekend Journey To Borego Valley

Delvers, honorary geological society, this week-end will journey to Borego valley, accompanied by Baylor Brooks, instructor in geology, who will work out potential trips for his classes.

The camp will be established in the valley, but members of the society, will work in small groups in finding suitable places to visit and study. They will center their interest around the east and south-east parts of the valley and may try to get into the Painted Desert.

The expedition plans to stay three days.

W. G. A. Board Is Hostess At Buffet Supper

Out-Of-Town Women Honored At Informal Party Nov. 5 In Scripps Cottage; Women Elect Representative.

Scripps cottage was the scene Monday evening of a merry dinner party given for the out-of-town women by the WGA board.

To get better acquainted with each other and members of the board, the women told all they could gather in five minutes about the woman sitting to her left. Many interesting facts were revealed about the various women present including Dean Mary McMullen.

Clever games that had been planned by Marion Stooke and Marjorie Stose were enjoyed after the dinner. The group divided into four teams, Hearts, Spades, Clubs, and Diamonds. These groups competed throughout the program with "Hearts" taking all the honors.

Miss Jean Moore, was elected by the women as their representative to the WGA board.

Hostesses included Dean Mary McMullen, Helen Lou Magee, Martha Phillips, Betty Bell, Phyllis Barker, Margaret Standish, Thon Carlson, Dora Price, Rose Markel, Helen Clark, Margery Lippencott, Jennette O'Keefe, Marjorie Stose, and Marion Stooke.

Vincent Lopez At Mission Beach

Another musical treat will be given to dance lovers this coming Sunday night with the personal appearance of Vincent Lopez and his famous orchestra at the Mission Beach Ballroom. Direct from new triumphs at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, and the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles.

Due to the personal request of Mr. Lopez, a special reduced price will be given to students of State College presenting their student body cards at the box office. Adv.

Dinner Dance to be Given In Scripps By Toastmasters

State College Toastmasters will be hosts at a dinner dance to be given Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 6:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served in the Aztec Cafe and will be followed by dancing in Scripps cottage.

John Fraser will be toastmaster for the dinner, and has outlined a program of entertainment for after dinner. Hostesses will be Miss Janet Stryker and Miss Dorothy Brown.

Approximately 87 per cent of the colleges and universities are not broadcasting football this fall.

Benefit is Set for Nov. 17 at YWCA By Kappa Thetas

Kappa Theta sorority is sponsoring a benefit bridge and fashion show Saturday afternoon, Nov. 17, from two to five o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Proceeds will go to the school fund.

Miss Mabel Morton, president of the sorority, is in charge of the affair. Various members of the sorority will model. They will be door and table prizes.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the organization for 25c per corner. Reservations may be made by calling R-5267.



Vincent Lopez At Mission Beach

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A Z T E C EDITORIAL PAGE

The State College Aztec

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Modern Marco Polo

MARCO POLO, WHOSE LEGENDARY trading exploits involved unparalleled fortitude, tact worthy of a diplomat and bribery equal to that of an old-style ward politician, remains a piker when compared to his modern successor.

Marco Polo made fabulous sums in the eastern markets. The Modern Marco covers the world. The first famous traveling salesman traded in rare gems, silks and spices; modern Marco Polo peddles munitions.

There is a difference between luxuries such as silks and gems, and luxuries such as machine guns and high explosives. But world powers, interested only in their own supremacy, have yet to learn that peace is not the result of war, but the result of economic compatibility.

Recent Senate investigations into munition sales abroad have resulted in considerable discussion; nothing more. Nor have similar investigations into selling of small arms and machine guns to the nations' underworld resulted in effective reform. There seems to be no check on either manufacture or sales of goods of this type.

It seems strange that commercial interests should be held more important than a human need so basic as personal safety and life itself. That human reason, which designed government for its own protection, should permit the safety of that government to be menaced by such dangerous tolerance, is unpardonable.

Palenque Revised?

UMOR HAS IT THAT EL PALENQUE is in the throes of a struggle which promises to rejuvenate that bewhiskered and formidable periodical. It may be due to opinions of Quadrangle Joe, who claims no other distinction than that of being the prototype of the average student.

Searching for that elusive thing called literary tempo, somebody asked Joe what he wanted in a magazine. He knew. "I want a magazine that is good to look at. Wrap it in cellophane or give it an attractive cover design. I want a magazine with a name my family can pronounce. I want a magazine I can afford to buy. If it is cheap enough, I'll buy two."

"The literary emphasis scares me. It keeps me from contributing. I write moderately well, but I don't class my stuff literary. And I like humor, in pictures and jokes and essays. Consider myself a connoisseur of humor. Why not a humor department?"

Such a magazine is possible on this campus. Why insist on an editorial policy which does not suit the students for whom the magazine is intended? Sales records in the past show that El Palenque has been favored by a small minority. Can we hope to look forward to a Palenque revised? —R. E.

Our Obligation

SUCCESS IS OFTEN THE RESULT OF innumerable, and sometimes bitter, failures. This little truism can be applied to even football.

We have lost a game. But strangely enough, neither coaches nor players seem to feel that their moral props have been taken from them. It is not a synthetic optimism; it is a conviction that the important thing is to play a game which is a credit to the college. This they have done.

Realization of the values of football is necessary before we can take our losses like true philosophers. More important than winning games is the development of sportsmanship, and the dozens of other qualities which the game brings to the surface.

We must remember that one, two, or a dozen losses, as measured in touchdowns or goals, do not comprise defeat. The combative spirit which is inherent in competitive sports may be above the external measures of success.

Our test is not in simple recognition of the part football plays on the campus. It involves a loyalty on the part of students which does not vacillate according to the whims of chance. We are obligated to support our team, not only to show the rest of the community that we are sportsmen enough to take a loss, but to demonstrate our loyalty—thus preserving intact a principle which is traditional on this campus.

MEDITATIONS OF A FRESHMAN



If you happen to see this columnist doing a fan dance in the halls and strewing posies all over the shop, don't be surprised. How come?

The campaign is over, that's how come. We can again tune in on our favorite program without having some political pickled tongue messing up the ozone with a campaign speech. We've Ended Politics in California (temporarily, at least). Even the bats in our belfry are singing like canaries.

The campaign seems to have been waged between the vested interests and the shirtless interests. The latter garments were lost during the late lamented depression.

One speaker, verbally chasing his tail, accused his opponent of being a Communist. Then he called him a Socialist. After that he called him a Communist again, and so on ad pain-in-the-neck. It all left us seeing red, y' might say. If there's one thing a Socialist hates worse than a Capitalist, it's a Communist. And the Communists hold Socialists in the same high esteem. Any time a man can succeed in being both a Communist and a Socialist at the same time, we'll take a ringside seat for the event.

According to Bill Koller, Freshman Kingfish, the Frosh are going to give the Sophomores a dance because they won the pushball game. Freshman girls are wondering if the Sophs will use pushball technique in their dancing.

Maybe we shouldn't compare girls to pushballs, at that. There is a difference. Pushballs don't step on your feet.

"Women can do anything a man can do," said the Feminists, when they can step up and smoke our corn-cob pipe clear through without a hiccup, we'll be willing to listen.

The old, standby says that you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. However, some of our instructors seem to think that if you throw him in the watering trough, he'll soak up some of it through his pores.

SAINT JAMES AND THE COCOA TREE

Dear St. Jimmie:
 We have heard many cries of distress in this column, but I never heard a suggestion which would lead to more amiable relations, if you please, between faculty and students.

The formal contacts we make in our classes are ritualized and meaningless. If the instructor presents his material in an interesting way we may find ourselves becoming historians, artists, or psychologists, according to our particular likings. But apart from this bridge, we do not know our instructors. They are simply figures, which stand before us to perform a service at certain stated intervals.

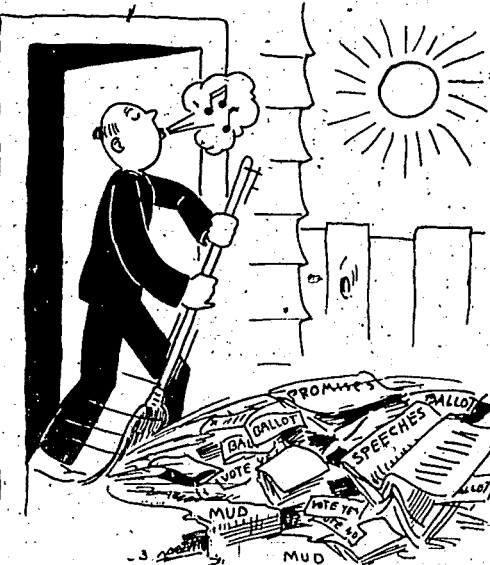
Many of our classes are not particularly interesting to us when compared to our first choices. The instructors in these classes are working under a tremendous handicap. They can only win over the few who are in complete accord with their policy, as presented in that one class.

That there are many interesting students on the campus, and that there are many interesting instructors, is beyond question. Why doesn't some inventive student or faculty member design a common meeting ground?

ROBERT'S
 for
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November Sweepings

By John Barron



NOTHING IMPORTANT

By Alfred Alexander

Sharpen up your pencils, you St. James letter writers. This week I'm talking about what I've been doing.

I can't tell you about movies; I haven't been to any. I don't know what has been going around the campus.

Mr. Walsh, director of the Savoy theatre, phoned me last week and said, "I have a nice little part for you." The "little" part turned out to be twenty-five sides long. (A side is a page of speeches and cues).

Sunday, after five days of hectic rehearsals, and nights learning lines, I found myself playing in "The House Beautiful."

Sunday night seems sort of vague now. I remember seeing actors pacing up and down going over lines, "Good luck's to you" flying fast, then the curtain up, and for the next two hours, twenty-seven years go by in one of the trickiest shows I ever played.

During sixteen scenes, days or years elapse and the characters gradually grow older.

The critics liked the play, and good performances are being given; so bring your library cards.

Make The Home Miniature Opera

Declaring that children should be made "music conscious" at an early age, Miss Marion Flagg, music instructor at the Horace Mann school of Teachers college, Columbia university, asserts that every home should be a miniature grand opera, with all conversations between children and their parents taking place in a singing, chanting manner.

Rethberg Opens Amphion Season

By Lois Franklin

Elisabeth Rethberg, lyric soprano, opened the Amphion Course Monday evening, singing to a very enthusiastic audience, a very ambitious program.

Called "The Saxon Nightingale" by critics who sought to describe her facile voice, Elisabeth Rethberg is considered one of the most brilliant stars of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Miss Rethberg's first group of songs consisted of Gluck's "Divinites du Styx," from "Alceste" which she sang with much style, displaying a very beautiful natural voice. Mozart's "Alleluja," her second number was one of the highlights of the program. Handel's "O Sleep, why dost thou leave me?" from "Semele" was handled with much grace. Her breath taking pianissimo demonstrated perfect control plus a flexible voice.

For her closing number Rethberg sang "Pace Pace" from "Forza del Destino" by Verdi which was received by the audience with much enthusiasm and appreciation. Miss Rethberg's repertoire, which consists of one hundred and six operas and one thousand songs, accounts for her using notes as a reminder during concerts.

Lester Hodges, who accompanied Rethberg for the first time, proved himself an able and talented musician with a fine sense of musical discrimination.

Exchanges

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
 More than 300 students representing 32 foreign countries are enrolled at the University of Southern California (Los Angeles).

Giovanni Martinelli, dramatic tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear at Duke University (Durham, N. C.) this year as part of its university artists series.

More students are registered for the commerce degree at the University of Georgia (Athens) than for any other undergraduate honor, a recent survey reveals.

Students who received their first college degrees in the colleges of three continents are enrolled this semester in the Montana School of Mines (Butte).

The bureau of economic geology of the University of Texas (Austin) this year completes a quarter of a century of service in the study of that state's mineral resources.

The Rev. Samuel M. Beale, Boston University's oldest living gra-

Old Crimson and Black Really Not So Very Old

By Dave Ferris

It is jolting sometimes to consider just how recently conceived some of State's ancient traditions are. A realization that our glorious crimson and black, for example, has only been our standard for about six years, is admittance of our institutional infancy. Harvard's traditional crimson and Yale's blue is a century or so old. Our college traditions have hardly had a chance to take hold.

But the college student body during the winter of 1927 provided the heroic step in the right direction. At that particular time the college colors were purple and gold; although that combination was still just a temporary fluctuation of student will. Previously, as a Junior college and a State Normal school, the colors had been gold and white, and later blue and gold. And then for a little longer period it was that combination of purple and gold. Another change was clearly desirable.

Purple and gold and perspiration always combined to make one of the duller tans. So that although State's football teams were purple and gold for the first quarter of a game, they carried the colors of

duate, recently celebrated his 95th birthday. He is also the sole living representative of the eight Boston University graduates of 1871.

The Dean of Clarinda Junior College, Richard D. Rowley, is also a student in that institution's freshman class. He is working to obtain credits in French and German to obtain a master's degree.

The American Country Life Association will hold its regular annual meeting in Washington, D. C. November 16-19.

On January 28, 1928, the largest student vote in the history of the old college changed the colors officially to crimson and black. When the election returns were made known a very wild serpentine, led by Terry Geddis and carrying all the red and black crepe paper available, danced and yelled itself around the old campus. The hilarity lasted for hours, but the flair for periodic color change was ended with that party.

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33 Chevrolet Town Sedan, perfect car in every respect.	565	31 Ford De Luxe Sport Roadster, new finish, new tires. A honey.	285
33 Chevrolet Master Coupe, air wheels, a real honey.	525	30 Chevrolet Coupe, motor completely overhauled; new finish, new rubber.	275
32 Ford V-8 De Luxe Coupe, only 22,000 miles; fine condition.	465	29 Ford Coach; good buy for only.	165
31 Ford Town Sedan, a perfect car.	375	29 Ford (late) Sport Roadster.	145
31 Chevrolet Special Sedan, a good one.	365	27 Chrysler 6 Coupe, Good Tires, smoothly motor.	95
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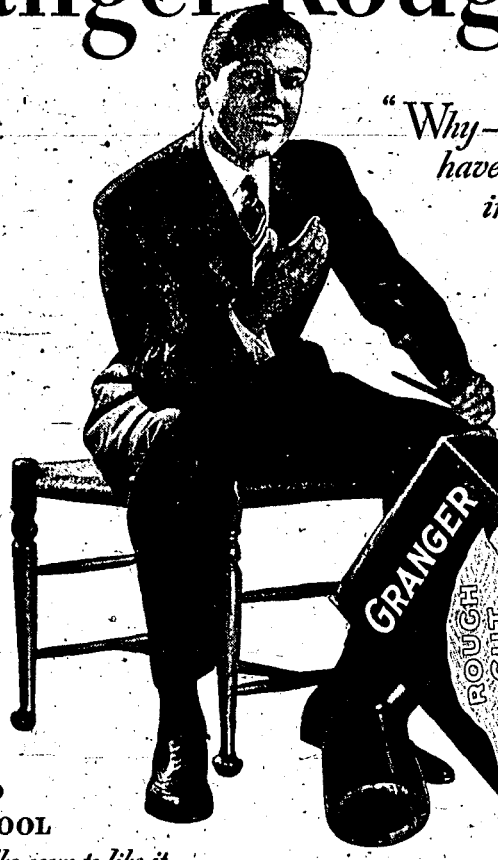
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STATERS TO CLASH WITH LOYOLA SATURDAY IN STADIUM



SPORTSCOPE

By Jack Benton
Football last weekend cost the Staters the services of four men, divided equally between the varsity and freshman teams. To those four fellows who gave all they had and got nothing but a lot of grief in return, we extend our heartfelt sympathies, and we might even go so far as to say the sympathies of the college.

Ted Wilson, perhaps the most seriously injured, received a brain concussion in the first period of the Whittier game, but continued to play. After being taken from the game, he passed out and hovered between life and death Saturday night. He is said to be well on the road to recovery now.

Barney Carmen, varsity center, had his left shoulder blade shattered, and had to be wired together Sunday morning. Both Carmen and Wilson have seen all the action they want for this season anyway.

Two Frosh players, Eddie Chilton and Joe Larona also received major injuries Saturday in their preliminary game with Black Fox Military Academy. Chilton had four teeth kicked out and had to have some 12 stitches taken to mend the gap in his lip.

Larona, a fighting little tackle, received three broken ribs, and had to be removed from the game. Chilton may not play again this season, but Larona is expected to go into action with the Frosh against Yuma High this week.

It is rather difficult for me in our position to say what he thinks about the game last Saturday. To say the Staters were "lousy" would be putting it mildly in our opinion. Blocking and tackling were woefully weak, and although the Whittier eleven was far superior to the State squad, it must be said that the Aztecs put up a pretty poor exhibition of football.

The backs could get nowhere through the powerful Whittier forward wall, and although they completed a few passes, they had plenty intercepted or thrown wild. Whittier linemen broke through time after time to stop the Aztec ball packers, for big losses, or for no gain.

Swede Nelson, giant Whittier fullback, and Johnny Arrambide, Whittier's two year all conference halfback, both seem slated for all-conference honors this season. Both put up a marvelous exhibition of football against the Staters last Saturday.

And while we're on the subject of an all-conference eleven, we'd like to nominate our own Johnny Butler for one of our guard posts. If he doesn't get it, we won't be the only one that made a hum guess.

QUICK KICKS... University of California alumni are certainly screaming for Navy Bill Ingram's scalp. "I said that if the Golden Bear fails to trim the Trojan by a good margin this coming Saturday that Ingram is slated for a replacement." Clipper Smith, Santa Clara's genial mentor, has been mentioned by those who say they are "in the know," but Smith denies it. Says he's satisfied with his Broncos, and doesn't care to make a shift to Cal.

Hobby Grayson and Monk Moscrip, Stanford University's candidates for all-american honors this season are certainly having things pretty much their own way in the coast conference to date. Both had big days against the Sons of Troy two weeks ago, and then came south to rub the Bruins of U. C. L. A. all over the turf of the L. A. Coliseum.

Bill Henry got off a "quickie" in the Times last Sunday when he said the Stanford "Towers" had not only sworn never to be beaten by the Trojans, but were mad at everyone in L. A. as well. This came after Stanford's 27-0 win over the Bruins.

The entire Whittier squad func-

Staters Trowned 26-0 By Superior Whittier Eleven

Ted Wilson, Barney Carmen Seriously Hurt In Poet Tilt; Quakers Outplay State College Team

Leaving no doubts whatsoever in the minds of any of the 6000 spectators as to their superiority and right to another conference title in football, Whittier's powerful Poets rode roughshod over Walt Herreid's State college eleven, winning 26-0 in a regular Southern Conference engagement last Saturday afternoon in the Stadium.

Saturday's tilt not only cost the Staters a problematical chance at the conference title, but also put two regular varsity men on the shelf for the remainder of the season with serious injuries. Ted Wilson, varsity quarterback received a brain concussion early in the game, and hovered between life and death for several hours. He is said to be recovering rapidly, however. Barney Carmen, regular pivot man had his shoulder shattered, requiring a major operation to wire the broken bones. Both losses will be severely felt by the Aztec varsity in its remaining three tilts.

Poets Swift to Score

Whittier opened the scoring in the first period, demonstrating their power and superiority over the Staters. The Poet line out-charged the Aztecs, and the Quaker leaders outmaneuvered State generals. The Poets soon found a weakness in the left side of the State line, and directed all their power plays through that point for long gains. These line plays, plus a pass from Arrambide to Tebbis, and an end around play with Tebbis packing the ball put the nug over the goal line for the first Poet tally. Arrambide converted.

The Poets did not stop here, however, and went right to work after the next kickoff, reaching the State 11 yard line before the quarter ended. Jim Derrick, giant Aztec guard stopped this march when he broke through to halt the Whittier ball packer for a loss.

The Staters took the ball on their own 13 yard line, but were forced to kick after a few plays. Whittier came right back with the old end around maneuver, and aided by a couple of off tackle smashes soon scored again. Hutchison this time carried the ball into pay dirt. The try for point failed.

Linden Burns, substitute State tackle provided the big moment in the second period when he broke through to partially block a Whittier kick. Carmen recovering on the 30 yard line. The State offense failed to function however, and the half ended with the ball in State's possession on the Whittier 15 yard line.

The Poets tallied again early in the third frame when Arrambide intercepted one of Wilson's passes and returned it to the State 18 yard line. Swede Nelson, Whittier fullback, crashed through center for five yards, and two plays later Arrambide scored standing up.

Staters Tally on "Break"

The Staters showed their only offensive drive late in the third period when Wallace recovered Arrambide's fumble on the 50 yard line. Bates and Tiger Lee went into action, and advanced the ball to the Poet 16, where a holding penalty gave State the ball on the one yard line. Lee crashed through to score on the next play, but his attempted placekick for the extra point was wide.

The State score must have angered the Poets, for after the kickoff, the Quaker powerplays began to function in earnest as they drove straight down the field to another tally. Nelson going over through center from the six yard line. Dahlitz failed to convert.

The Staters began to throw passes with wild abandon in the closing minutes of the play, but to no avail, as the Poets intercepted several to keep the ball in Aztec territory.

The entire Whittier squad func-

FROSH GRID TEAM LOSES FIRST GAME TO CADET ELEVEN

Superior weight and strength told plenty last Saturday afternoon, as the powerful Black Fox Military Institute football team defeated the State college freshman eleven 8-0 in a preliminary to the Varsity-Whittier tilt in the Stadium. The Cadet team outweighed the Babes almost 15 pounds to the man.

The Babes got a bad break early in the game when Johnny Dulch fumbled the opening kickoff and the Cadets recovered on the State 23 yard line. It took the Cadets just four plays to reach the 12 yard stripe, and two plays later, Hickerson, giant Cadet fullback, dropped back to the 20 yard line and tossed a bulletlike pass into the arms of Diada who was standing in the end zone. The try for point failed.

The Babes came right back in the next period led by Bill Valverde who got away several times for long gains of over 20 yards at a clip. However, they were stopped deep in Cadet territory, and never had another opportunity during the game.

The Cadets hung up their other two points late in the third period when Moore, giant tackle, blocked Valverde's attempted punt and the ball bounded into the end zone for a safety.

The Cadet heavy weights put two of the Frosh regulars out of the game. Eddie Chilton, Pounce end, took a foot in the mouth, and as a result spit out four teeth and had to have 12 stitches taken to close the gap in his lip and gum. Joe Larona, Frosh tackle, was removed from the game with three broken ribs.

Although they were outplayed and outwitted, the Frosh team went down fighting. The entire line functioned well, but could not cope with the much heavier Cadet forward wall. The Academy ends and tackles broke through time after time to stop the Babe ball packers for big losses. Bill Valverde and Tullie Hashem were outstanding in the Babe backfield, and were given considerable help by Bob Hubon, Walt Sefton, and Johnny Dulch.

tion well, and at no time were in danger of being defeated. Dan Tebbis, and George Dahlitz stood out in the Poet line, while Swede Nelson and Johnny Arrambide took all the honors in the backfield.

For the Staters, Johnny Berglund, Johnny Butler and Lindy Burns were best in the line. The backfield failed to function at any time during the game, being stopped time after time for losses or no gains by the potent Whittier linemen. Tiger Lee, Ted and Charlie Wilson, and Aubra Bates all tried hard, but got nowhere.

The lineups:

Whittier (36) (Pos.) (S. D. State)

Whittier (36) (Pos.) (S. D. State)

Whittier (36) (Pos.) (S. D. State)

Lieb's Loyola Lions



SANTA BARBARANS LOSE TO OXY 12-6 IN CIRCUIT TILT

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 6 (Special)—After holding the potent Tigers scoreless for two periods, the Santa Barbara State College football team weakened in the third period allowing the Tigers to push over two touchdowns and win 12-6 in a regular Southern Conference tilt played here at Peabody stadium last Saturday afternoon.

Occidental reached scoring territory several times in the opening period, only to be thrown back by a desperate Santa Barbara defense. However, superior weight and strength told, as the Tigers came back after the rest period, and were not denied their scoring attempts.

Early in the third period a misplayed pass was fumbled and Oxy recovered. Three plays later they scored on a thrust through left tackle with McMillan packing the ball. Not satisfied with one tally, the Bengals went right back to work, took the kickoff, and on a series of running plays soon tallied again.

In the last period, the Staters rallied, and taking the ball on their own 13 yard line after holding the Tigers for four downs, started a sustained drive that resulted in a touchdown across the goal line just 87 yards away.

The Tigers rolled up a total of 232 yards from scrimmage, 170 on running plays and 62 from passes. Santa Barbara totaled 161 yards from scrimmage; 87 running and 74 passing.

Doc Kellher, State fullback, provided the spark in the Saint's lone touchdown drive, while Bo McMillan and Marsh Beebe were best for the Bengals from Eagle Rock. The Gauchos held a slight edge during the first half, but were clearly outplayed during the final two periods.

Grid-Isitics

Statistics of the State college-Whittier game as recorded by Charles Byrne:

First downs from scrimmage... 12-2

First downs from passes... 0-1

First downs from penalties... 0-1

Total first downs... 12-4

Yards gained from scrimmage... 320-91

Yards gained from passes... 62-17

Yards gained from penalties... 14-2

AZTEC FROSH WILL CLASH WITH YUMA HI FRIDAY NIGHT

Not one bit in the "dumps" after their defeat at the hands of the Black Fox Cadets last Saturday afternoon, Coach Charles Smith's State college freshmen are going through intensive drills this week in preparation for their intersectional tilt with Yuma High school at Yuma this Friday night.

Although the Yuma eleven does not boast a very impressive record, State's Babe eleven does not expect to have any sort of a push-over when they tackle the Panthers this week. The Babes are looking for a tough game, and have always had one on their hands when meeting a Yuma team.

With several of the Frosh players on the shelf due to injuries received in the Black Fox tilt last Saturday, Smith will be forced to do a little shifting in his lineup this weekend. Eddie Chilton, whose injuries will probably keep him out for the remainder of the season will be replaced at end by either Clarence Harris or Nate Baranov.

Joe Larona, the other injured member of the Frosh eleven may be able to start Friday night.

In the Frosh backfield there will probably be no changes. Bill Valverde will start at full, Walt Sefton and Johnny Dulch at halves, and Bob Hubon at quarter, with Wilbur Kelley held in reserve.

Don Turner will get the call at the pivot position, flanked by Cuadras and Zimmerman at guards. Jimmy Hughes and Larona will start at tackles, while Clayton Hager and Clarence Harris will probably get the call at ends.

The Babe eleven will leave the campus early Friday morning, remaining in Yuma overnight and returning to Sap Diego Saturday in time to witness the Loyola Varsity tilt in the stadium.

The University of London, England, has approximately 12,300 students and 1,243 instructors.

Lions Favored To Win From Aztecs In Non-Loop Tilt

Herreid Shifts Aztec Lineup; Churchman Take Over Pivot Duties; Dasovitch Moved To Backfield

Boasting an impressive record with only one game lost and that to the powerful Santa Clara Broncos by a narrow 9-3 margin, Coach Tom Lieb brings his Loyola Lions, a threat to any Pacific coast club, South this Saturday to tangle with Coach Walt Herreid's San Diego State college Aztecs in a conference game in the city stadium.

With several regulars out of the game due to serious injuries received in last week's tilt with Whittier, Coach Herreid has been forced to make several drastic changes in his varsity lineup. Barney Carmen, who will be on the shelf for the remainder of the season with a shattered collarbone, will be replaced at the pivot position by Albin "Tiny" Churchman, giant 220 pound tackle, who is being "made over" this week into a center. Churchman and Charles "Sunday" Durland, will alternate at the center post.

Jim Derrick will fill the hole left vacant at tackle, pairing up with Captain Owen Rice at the other tackle post. Linden Burns, who showed up well at tackle in the Poet game will be held in reserve. Johnny Butler, State's nominee for an all-conference guard position, will take over one guard post, flanked by Johnny Berglund on the opposite side of the line. Berglund and Butler have both played fine ball this season, and though badly outwitted in the Whittier game by a pair of heavy Poet linemen playing opposite them, both turned in fine games.

At the end positions, Frank Notthusch, who has been sitting on the bench for the most part of the season, will get his first call at a starting wing post. Notthusch, who always plays a fighting game, will pair up with either Jack Rand or Jack Wallace at the other end.

Dasovitch at Quarterback

In the backfield, Percy "Tonts" Dasovitch, fighting little back who transferred to State this season from a Minnesota junior college, and who has been holding down at substitute guard position, will get the call at quarterback in place of Ted "Popeye" Wilson, who was

seriously injured in the Poet tilt. Dasovitch, who has always played in the backfield until this season, will be in his native element. He is a fine blocker, and should be able to fill Wilson's shoes nicely, fitting right into the Herreid system of play which calls for the quarterback to do a great deal of blocking.

Mulle Corrin and Charles "Iceberg" Wilson will probably start at the halfback posts, with Aubra Bates and Jim McMichael held in reserve. Wilson injured a leg last week, but is expected to be ready to go this Saturday.

Charles "Tiger" Lee, State's crashing fullback, will start in his usual position. Clyde Coates, who injured a hip last week during a practice session, will be held in reserve, ready to alternate with Lee.

Loyola Record Impressive

The Loyolans boast an impressive string of victories, including a 12-0 decision over La Verne, who played the Staters to a scoreless tie three weeks ago. They also hold decisions over Caltech, Arizona, Texas Tech, and Redlands. They defeated the famed Redlands club 38-12 last Friday night in Los Angeles.

With these victories already

chalked up, the Lions will find San Diego Saturday heavy favorites to take the measure of the Staters. Four San Diegans probably be seen in the Loyola starting lineup. These include: Parish, quarterback; Johnny Vitalich, guard, and Louis O'Brien, center.

Coach Lieb's Loyolans do use any particular style of play, but mix their plays up with careful decision. Line plays mixed with end runs and a few passes have resulted in an impressive 1934 record.

In the Texas Tech battle a few weeks ago, the Lions were held 7-6 with only a minute left to go when Max Parish, ex-St. Augustine flash, was sent into the field with instructions to pass. He tossed a neat aerial into the arms of Louis O'Brien who took it to the end zone to give Loyola a decision, 13-7. Probable starting lineups for Saturday's game:

LOYOLANS DEFEAT REDLANDS; 38-

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (Special)—Bottling up the famed Redlands aerial attack, the Loyolans defeated Redlands University 38-12 in a non-conference tilt here at Gilmore Stadium Friday night. The Loyolans, in the first period, were complete masters of the situation, as halted Earl Bandy, Redlands' line ace, time after time.

Coach Cecil Cushman, Bulmentor, sent his best coining into the fray, determined to stop the Lions and gain back some of the respect lost when the Bulldogs went down before Occidental the previous weekend. However, with the Bandy bottled up, Bulldogs could not function at all.

Every time Bandy attempts a pass, the receivers were covered and the Bulldogs were forced resort to line plays which resulted in two touchdowns.

However, while the Bulldogs were making their two touchdowns, the Lions proceeded to make six, converting twice.

Hunt, Redlands fullback, scored twice for the Redlands eleven, on both occasions the attempt conversion failed.

TIGER BASKETBALL MEN TO START W

EAGLE ROCK, Nov. 7.—Practice for the 1935 Occidental College basketball quintet will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 13, Coach Bill Anderson gives his sixty squad its first official workout.

Letterman back include: wards, Frank Jäkel and Bob Ruffier; guards, Marsh Captain Marsh Topping, Phil Howell, and Lin Howe, Gough, Howe, and Gemmell are all string football men and their appearance on the hardwood was delayed until after the Poet grid game on Nov. 21, to be held at Occidental.

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Contains all the information — names, numbers, roster, pictures, stories — on
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An Aztec publication — Published by — The Associated Students, S. D. S. C.

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FOOTBALL

SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE

VS.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1934

2:15 P. M.

San Diego Stadium

Wilson Students To Present Tiger Tricks November 15, 16 At School

Main Theme Of Annual Show Woven Around Life Of Victor Herbert

Woodrow Wilson junior high school will present its annual all-school show, "Tiger Tricks," to the public, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16, in the school auditorium, with two matinees Nov. 16 and 17 for the students.

In this 1934 edition of "Tiger Tricks," the central theme is woven around the life of light opera composer, Victor Herbert. The school offers its show as a memorial to Herbert, this year marking a decade since the death of the musician and composer.

Show Declared Delightful

The show is declared to be one of the most delightful editions ever presented by the school, the "melodies," and the entire spirit of the show appealing to every person. According to publicity from the school, this Victor Herbert revival will be modern, American, melodious, tuneful, sparkling, and colorful.

Only students take part in the show with faculty members having direction of the various acts of the show. Approximately 250 boys and girls will participate, with many more contributing their part from back stage and in preparatory work for the final production. Members of the art, woodshop, print, electric, English, social science, library, stage craft, and home economics department are all helping with the show.

Representative Operas Portrayed

The most representative of Victor Herbert's operas to be represented in the show are: "The Fortune Teller," "Naughty Marietta," "Red Mill," "Mademoiselle Modiste," "Sweethearts," "Babes in Toyland," "Eileen" (Herbert's favorite of all his operas) and "It Happened in Nördland." Not only his light opera music will be presented in the revival show, but also several of his compositions for instrumental study.

Vocational Talks Will Be Made By Staters To High School Students

Educational Possibilities At State College Will Be Outlined

Among the vocational speakers scheduled to address San Diego high school students Friday morning, will be a number of State college faculty members and students.

Giving the talks is a yearly custom to acquaint students with vocations open to them and to tell them of the educational possibilities at State college.

Baylor Brooks, geology instructor on the faculty and William Hughes, student, will speak on State college. Mrs. Marion Smoot, teacher training supervisor, and associate professor of education, is to lecture on teacher training at State college.

Miss L. Deborah Smith, associate professor of music, will tell about the music department at the college while John Wimmer, member of the summer extension course faculty and assistant in the history department this semester, will lecture on landscape design.

BULLETIN

Wednesday, Nov. 7
3:00 p. m. Freshman dance in training school auditorium.
4:00 p. m. Cap and Gown meeting in Scripps cottage.
6:00 p. m. Blue Key meeting in Montezuma Inn.

Thursday, Nov. 8
11:00 a. m. Alpha Mu Gamma business meeting in A-208.
7:30 p. m. Tau Sigma meeting at 1311 Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla.
9:00 Aztec Half Hour, K F S D.

Saturday, Nov. 10
2:00 p. m. S. D. S. C. vs. Loyola in Stadium, 15c with dues book.

Sunday, Nov. 11
10:30 a. m. Junior class picnic at Hubbard grove.

Monday, Nov. 12
Holidays—No School.

Tuesday, Nov. 13
8:00 p. m. Mu Sigma Pi public concert at First Baptist, Tenth and E Streets.

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Panel Plan of Discussion Evolved By Nida To Make School Place of Experience

"If making students think is an objective of modern education, this is a modern type of instruction." The speaker was W. L. Nida, supervisor of cadet teachers in junior high schools, discussing his panel plan.

"It changes classwork from list-

ening to participating. Students talk, and the more they talk, the more they think. It puts pupils on their own, develops self-expression and self-respect. It makes school a place of experience rather than a place of absorbing information. It is the highest type of education."

Trip To Laguna Hansen Enjoyed By Road Runners Over Week-End

Physical Features Of Valley Noted By Group On Hike

Although visions of a cool, pine-fringed Mexican lake failed to materialize, eighteen upper division geography students, members of the Roadrunners club, report a good time on their trip to Laguna Hansen last week-end.

When the group met at Tecate on Saturday morning, their guide, F. M. Cota produced inviting pictures of the place they were to visit; but after seventy-four miles of travel on Mexican roads, they found the lake drier than a prairie butter sandwich.

However, the pines, the granite boulders and the clear blue sky were intact, and there was enough food to keep everyone happy. A hike down the valley, led by Miss Vinnie Clark of the geography department, revealed many interesting geographical features, as well as a very small pool of water far down in the main body of the lake.

The party returned to San Diego Sunday night, with no casualties save two flat tires.

Panel Induces Discussion

The panel plan is a method of inducing discussion among a group. Several members comprise the panel, which is led by a chairman who recognizes the speakers. Any one is allowed to give his opinion, and wide discussion is sought.

Both college classes of Mr. Nida are using this plan. The social science class discusses economic and social questions, "Is the Influence of the Church Declining?" being an example. "Teacher Tenure," "Value of Examination" and "Pupil Selection of Teachers" are among the topics for the class in principles of secondary education.

Practicable For Any Level
Mr. Nida believes this type of discussion will train teachers in leading class discussions. He de-lines it as an activity program on college level but declares it is practicable for any level so long as the topic is on the experience level of the group.

Luncheon clubs can also use the panel, according to Mr. Nida. It would be an effective means of eliminating long speeches, if the chairman knows how to control the group. Another possibility is for teaching adults, if the amount of leisure time shows a continual increase, as Mr. Nida thinks it will.

With the opening of its fall term Columbia Univ. started its 181st academic year.

February Graduates To Register In Placement Office Now; More Jobs

All prospective February graduates are notified to register with the placement office before Dec. 1. This early registration is necessary so that the office may have all records compiled before the first of the year, when teaching positions for next semester will begin to be available.

Students, whether or not they will be looking for teaching positions after graduation, are urged to register so that this record will be complete for future use.

Increase In Graduate Placement
Recent reports show a 20 per cent increase in placement of

graduates of June 1934 over that of 1933. Last year 41 per cent of the graduates were placed, and this year 59 per cent have so far obtained positions.

The increase for the total placement in the last year is also reported as 20 per cent, which should encourage prospective teachers. Last year 41 per cent of the total registrants of the office were placed. This year 62 per cent of the total registrant have received positions.

More Teachers Accommodated
Due to the increased efforts of each county to place its own graduates, San Diego was able to accommodate more new teachers this year. Whereas last year positions were granted in eight counties to State college students, this year a larger number were placed in only five counties.

Reports from all over the state show a similar increase. The ranking of State college with the six other teachers' colleges in the state has not been announced so far this semester. Last year the college placed fourth in the number of teacher training graduates who received positions.

Aztec Library Staff Members Attend Meeting

Problems Discussed, New Ideas Gained By Librarians Of Sixth District At Meet In Ventura

Accompanied by Miss Geraldine Kirkham of the library staff, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Stone attended a meeting of the sixth district of the California Library Association at Ventura, Saturday, Nov. 3.

As president of the sixth district, Miss Elizabeth R. Topping, present librarian of Ventura county library, presided over the 175 librarians who were in attendance.

According to Mr. Stone, the value of these meetings lies in their inspirational qualities, and in the opportunity which they provide for contacts with other librarians. In lecture meetings the librarians are given a chance to discuss library problems, and gain new ideas about library work.

Miss Eleanor Witz, president of the California Library Association, and Mrs. Virginia Cole Pritchard, Los Angeles book reviewer, were speakers who especially interested Mr. Stone.

After the meeting, the Stones spent the rest of the week-end sightseeing and visiting the Santa Barbara State Teacher's college library.

Penny Drive Being Planned By Oceolt For Worthy Cause

A penny drive to raise money for a needy cause not yet selected will be sponsored by Oceolt, lower division men's service fraternity, it was decided at the meeting held last Monday. Milk bottles will be placed in the canteen and book store to receive the pennies.

An attempt to revive "Campus Cacti," former humor publication, was also discussed at the meeting. A committee to investigate the matter was appointed.

At the meeting, Dr. E. L. Hardy and Dean C. E. Peterson expressed their appreciation for help given by Oceolt in decorating the football field and caring for the rooting section. Dr. Hardy asked Oceolt to help maintain attendance at coming games.

Aztec Half Hour On KFSD at 9:00 Tomorrow Will Offer Speakers

Radio News, Glee Club To Round Off Program

First in the series of weekly Aztec half hours will be broadcast tomorrow night over KFSD at 9. Dr. E. L. Hardy, president of the college, will give a short talk on the future development of the college, and Jack Rand, student body president, will also speak.

Other items on the program will include music by the men's glee club, directed by Fred Heidegger, a comic imitation of a fast-talking radio announcer at a football game, and a broadcast of news items by the Aztec radio reporter, Bob Wilson, radio manager, will announce.

According to Wilson, the radio staff is almost filled, but there is still an opportunity for comedy writers and technicians. A novel broadcast is being planned for each week by the manager and his staff.

Hawaiian Tennis Tournament Won By Former Aztec

Mary Gresson, former State college student, recently won the Hawaiian women's open tennis tournament, according to word received by The Aztec.

Miss Gresson attended State college last year and was the winner of the intersorority tennis championship and the San Diego County championship. The former State co-ed was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Because her father was transferred to the Hawaiian naval base, Miss Gresson is continuing her physical education major at the University of Hawaii.

New Educational Trends Shown In Visual Displays

Modern trend to education from the three R's to the three I's is the subject of window displays in downtown windows, sponsored by the visual education department of the city schools and supervised by Ransom Eng and Ed Churchman, State students.

Contemporary Problems Discussed By Delegates At Santa Barbara Conclave

Discussion of contemporary problems both political and economic, occupied the time of nine delegates and two faculty members from the San Diego International Relations club at the fourth annual convention of the Pacific Southwest division of the clubs in Santa Barbara last Friday and Saturday.

The United States' policy in Latin America, the place of Latin America in the League, the Cuban situation, and the seventh pan-American conference were all discussed at the Latin America round table, which was attended by Robert Hamilton, Arthur Honnold and Dr. Abraham Nasatir.

Eastern Problems Discussed
In the Far East group, the legal status of Manchukuo, the Philippine factor, Mongolia, and the far Eastern angle on the 1935 naval conference occupied the members, while the disarmament groups

were mostly concerned with the alliance background, re-armament, arms equality, and munitions control.

Ruth Heller and Janet Franklin were present at the former group, while Leonard Messler, Corinne Heller, Ann McLain and Dr. Lewis Lesley attended the latter.

Three phases of international economic policies, economic nationalism, internationalism and imperialism, were discussed at the table on economics policies, attended by Dan Showley and Riva Bresler.

Brazilian Consul Speaks
Carrying out the ideas of the group, the conference heard Mr. Mario Santos, Brazilian consul in San Francisco, speak on Pan-Americanism. Professor Willis Lory, who for three years was a lecturer at the Hokkaido Imperial University in Tokyo on a special appointment of the Japanese government, spoke on his experiences in Manchukuo, including his interview with the emperor, Henry Pu-Yi.

Another phase of the conference was an open forum on dictatorships, led by Lewis Browne, author and lecturer. Miss Amy Hemmingsway Jones, assistant in the Division of Intercourse and Education of the Carnegie Foundation Endowment for International Peace, under whose auspices the conferences are held, was present and spoke.

Members of thirteen colleges and universities attended the conference which will be held next year in Pomona, under the joint auspices of Pomona and Scripps colleges.

Vinton Speaker At Art Guild Dinner

Mrs. Mary Vinton, an authority on Indian life, will be guest speaker at an Art Guild dinner tomorrow evening. Mrs. Vinton, who last year spoke to the Guild on her trip through the Southwest, will tell of her experiences in the South Seas.

The dinner will be at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Graham Robinson, 3645 Eighth avenue. All members who expect to attend must sign the Art Guild bulletin board before tomorrow noon.

Student Welfare Letters Sent To Parents By Dean

In the interest of student welfare about 730 letters were sent out by Dean C. E. Peterson this week to parents of the men students enrolled in State college.

377 of these students are doing outside work of some kind, and others need financial assistance. It is hoped that through this communication employment will be made available for them.

Life In Hawaii Is Depicted By Della Brown To Scribe During Interview

School Cafeterias Serve Poi As Substitute For Rice

(Continued from page 1)
much as \$2 on that day. Kamemeha day, June 11, is celebrated with a colorful Hawaiian pageant, for which the women get out their beautiful feather robes.

On Japanese boy day, a hand-some paper fish, eight or ten feet long, floats above every home where there is a boy.

School cafeterias serve poi, the native dish, as a substitute for potatoes or rice. All but Europeans and Americans eat raw fish and cooked dog on the Hawaiian feast day, Luau. Boys go hunting for pigs, deer, pheasants and goats.

Men Here Better Dancers
Each year, ten or twelve California colleges and universities send one exchange student each to Hawaii, and one Hawaiian student goes to each of these mainland schools. Almost everyone goes away to college for at least one year.

California girls are, on the whole, better-looking, better-groomed and more smartly dressed than those in Hawaii, according to Della. This may be partly due to the fact that prices are much higher on the islands. Clothes cost much more, while a day finger-wave is \$1.00. Men here are better dancers, and are much less inclined to "cut up."

Hulda Stettler, the canning champion of the United States, has enrolled at the University of Wisconsin (Madison).

American Map Is Now On Display In Showcases Of Campus Library

Reproductions Of Frescoes In Rivera Also Are Being Shown

Are you interested in California's history? Here is an opportunity to find out a little about California before visitors to the exposition begin asking questions. Now on display in the library is a large map of southwestern America done in soft colors and old-fashioned lettering showing the various exploration and landmarks.

Around the sides of the map are pictures showing scenes of pirate battles, Spanish galleons, explorers, and discoveries of the Pacific and San Diego. On the outer edge are short, vivid histories of many explorers, among them Hernan De Vaca, Coronado, Diaz, Cabrillo, Drake, Viscaino and Portola.

The map was compiled and put out by the Automobile club of southern California.

Also on display are six reproductions in color of the frescoes of Diego Rivera, Mexican painter, which have been selected from frescoes on the walls of great buildings in Mexico City and Cuernavaca. Diego Rivera is a revolutionary who has painted murals in public buildings on the west coast in the middle west, and the east.

An exhibition of his work was held at the Museum of Modern Art in New York in 1932.

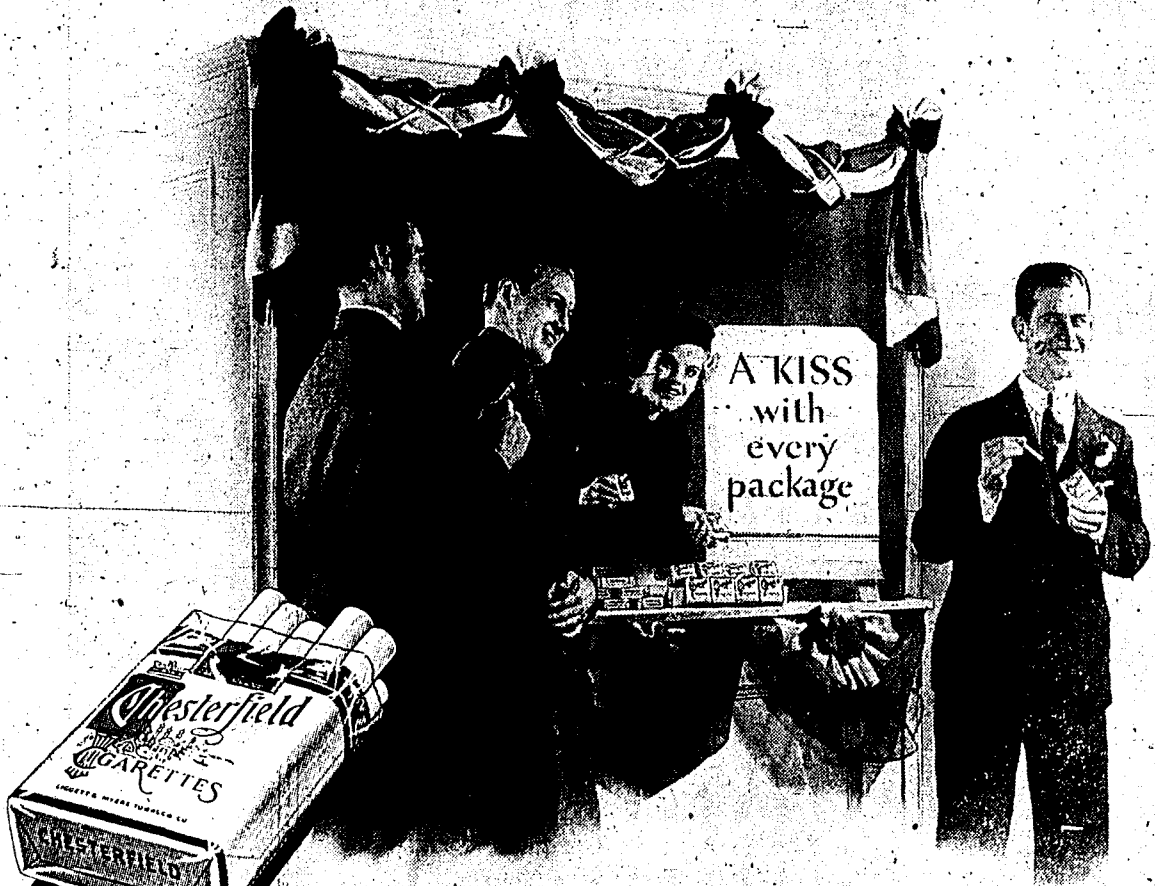
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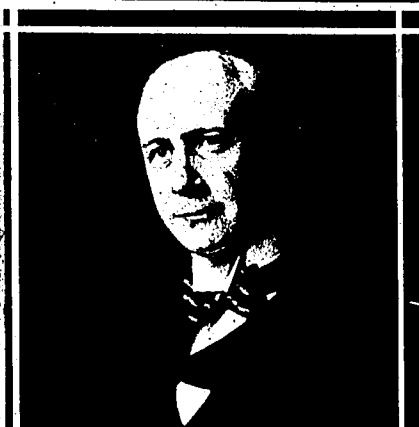
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—and they sang "a hot time in the old town"



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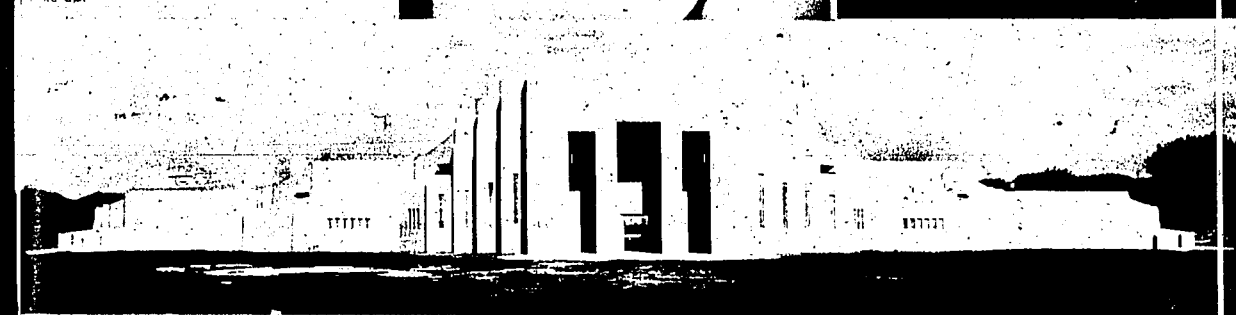
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A LIVING LINCOLN • Judge C. E. Bull, shown here on the Lincoln Memorial University Campus (Harrisburg, Tenn.), is the only man alive who can imitate the famous emancipator without make-up.

HONORARY COLONEL • Mary Harrison Black serves as the sponsor of the University of Alabama (University) R. O. T. C. unit. She's an Alpha Gamma Delta.

UNION'S NEW PRESIDENT • Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, former Columbia University (New York City) professor, has been inaugurated as president of Union College (Schenectady, N. Y.).



MODERNISTIC STADIUM • The new Walter A. Strong stadium at Beloit College (Wis.) has just been presented to that institution by the widow of the late publisher of the Chicago Daily News. At the right is shown a view of the interior of the stadium, one of the first of its type of design to be erected in the United States. The late Mr. Strong was a graduate of Beloit College, and at the present time one of his sons is attending that institution. The dedication ceremonies were witnessed by Rufus C. Dawes, president of A Century of Progress, and other notables.

LIVING STATUES • The Archers are posed by members of the dance club at Drake University (Des Moines, Ia.). These modern Dianas include Betty Cole, Betty Jenkins, and Marian Fisher.



HAIL THE FROSH • Green Pastures is satirized by Dartmouth College (Hanover, N. H.) freshmen as part of their freshmen hazing activities. This group happens to be from Lord Hall.

BIRD IN FLIGHT • An unusual high-speed photograph of a dove in flight made by Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston) scientists.



shots or photographs of interest. One dollar is promised by the publishers for any picture that is printed. And with Christmas lurking in the not-too-far-distant future, who is reluctant to make an extra dollar or two?

Last week we offered our side of the case in the matter of the music department next door to us. This week we offer what we imagine might be the case for the department.

The people on the staff of The Aztec are very noisy. They talk a lot and talk loudly. There is always confusion and hubbub in the office. Typewriters click and the telephone rings. And it might be that the greatest respect for our neighbors is not always shown.

The situation merely proven that we need another building. The college is growing so rapidly that we cannot be adequately housed in our present facilities.

Group of Psych Students Hear Lecture on Gorillas Given By Steinmetz At Zoo

Thirty psychology students met at the San Diego zoo, in Balboa park last Monday, to hear a two-hour talk on gorillas, given by Harry Steinmetz, professor of psychology.

Mr. Steinmetz has spent 500 hours observing Mbongo and Ngagi, a pair of mountain gorillas owned by the zoo and has just written a 2000 word feature story about the animals as a syndicate article publicizing the California Pacific International exposition.

Mbongo and Ngagi are, according to Mr. Steinmetz, the only gorillas in the country except the two lowland gorillas in Chicago. They are eight and nine years of age, respectively, weigh about 200 pounds apiece and are in perfect condition.

Mr. Steinmetz reports that no careful and controlled experimental work has been done with the apes because they are too valuable to monkey with. Thus, only observational and very simple experimental work has been done.

"Nearly all of the behavior of

the apes seems good natured," says Mr. Steinmetz. "They are very playful with each other although they have little use for man."

At any rate, it has been rumored that, after spending 500 hours with Mbongo and Ngagi, their characteristic social response to Mr. Steinmetz is to turn their backs and stroll away in the opposite direction.

Women's Quartet Has Membership In Concert Guild

The women's quartet has been accepted into membership in the Student Concert guild, according to results of try-outs made Nov. 1. The organization also admitted June Bowler, soprano, and Lucy Schatzel, cellist.

Miss Bowler is a member of the quartet of Treble Clef, while Miss Schatzel belongs to the orchestra and to Mu Migma Pi, upper division music sorority.

Catherine Santer, pianist; cynthus Barker, organist; Lucy Schatzel, cellist; and Leonora Jenkins, violinist.

BULLETIN

Wednesday, Nov. 43
7:30 p. m. Kappa Delta Pi meeting in Scripps cottage.
7:30 p. m. El Club-Azteco meeting at 3937 Normal st.
Thursday, Nov. 14
3:00 p. m. Business meeting of Le Cercle Francais in A-208.
6:00 p. m. Alpha Mu Gamma German dinner at Scripps cottage.
Saturday, Nov. 16
2:00 p. m. Kappa Theta benefit bridge and fashion show at Y. W. C. A.
2:00 p. m. S. D. S. C. vs. Redlands at Currier field.
Sunday, Nov. 17
7:30 p. m. Treble Clef to sing at First Congregational church.
Tuesday, Nov. 19
4:00 p. m. Junior spread in gym.
MAKE YOUR DATES!
Nov. 24

Because of continued misunderstanding regarding the general service fee of three dollars, an Aztec reporter has received the following explanation of the fee from the business office:

According to the bulletin, the fee is for health, library, reader and mimeograph services.

The health service includes weekly visits of doctors for both men and women and presence of two health co-ordinators all the time. The latter are Mrs. Marilyn Fenwick, who serves the men and training school, and Mrs. Louise Ross, who devotes her time to the women.

Library services include employment of additional students in the library, thus shortening the length of time required in obtaining books. Additional readers are also employed from funds coming from this fee.

The mimeograph service is in the form of mid-term and final examinations.

The fee is not a new one. It merely appears in a new form. In 1931, it was collected in the contingent fee, which was larger and included various services. In succeeding years the fee was known under various names and was collected at registration time.

Juniors Plan Drive To Sell Dues Tickets

Committee In Charge Of Printing Of Cards, Establishment of Price

Class Picnic Planned For Last Sunday Postponed Till After Finals

Amid a shower of French adverbs by president John Tyers, members of the junior class last Thursday started plans for a sale of class dues cards, the possession of which will entitle members to participate in junior activities.

Plans for printing the cards and establishing a tentative price were assigned to a committee composed of Riva Bresler, Howard Niederman, Dick Shattuck and the president. This committee will report findings at the next general class meeting.

A group of 25 members was named to contact all juniors in the ticket-selling campaign. Members include Dorothy Adair, Riva Bresler, Howard Brunson, Lois Chatterley, John Dirks, Marjorie Fletcher, Barbara Freeman, Jane Green, Ed Hawken, Mary Helen Huey, James Hutton, Elizabeth Jenkins, Nora Belle Litehty, Virginia Morrisao, Howard Niederman, June Frances Roach, Dick Shattuck, Marian Stooke, Maude Sykes, Betty Thompson, John Tyers, Eleanor Warder, Faith Whitten, Mary Delberta Wilcox, and Paul Young.

The junior picnic, planned for last Sunday, was postponed till after finals.

Members of the class will hold another meeting tomorrow at eleven in room A-210.

Oregon Students Demand Right To Elect Editor Of 'Emerald' Paper

Dissent Results From Ousting Of Douglas Polivka, Former Chief

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 14—Demands that election of the editor of the Emerald, student newspaper at the University of Oregon, be returned to the students were considered forthcoming this week, as feeling grew rife on the campus following the ousting of Douglas Polivka, former editor, on charges involving his alleged editorial attacks on state politics.

Less strife and friction and greater satisfaction with their editor might result from an all-student selection for the appointment, it was declared.

William Phipps, who was named as successor to the ousted editor, in turn discharged Newton Stearns managing editor, for allegedly retraining from publishing material Phipps had ordered to appear in a specific issue of the paper.

Marching Units, Band Will Perform During Halves At Redlands



BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 14—President George Norlin of the University of Colorado this week renewed his threat to close every fraternity house on the campus unless the societies justify their existence in some "positive, constructive" manner.

Dr. Norlin stepped on an inedible egg at a fraternity house during a Halloween party.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14—A total of \$1,114,900 per month will be made available by the Federal Emergency Relief administration to give needy college students employment during the winter months and continue the program already well under way, it was announced this week.

GRANVILLE, O., Nov. 14—One of the last stands of those who oppose cigarette smoking by college students is at Denison University. The university this week announced that the traditional ban against women students smoking would continue in force.

Plans Being Made To Popularize El Palenque, Aztec Literary Booklet

Problems Of Humor Page, Art Work Discussed At Staff Meet.

Plans to make El Palenque, college literary magazine, a popular booklet were discussed at a meeting of the staff last week in the Palenque office.

The problems of a humor page and of art work were discussed, as was the method of distribution, several new ideas being planned. The staff has come to no decision as yet as to these innovations, but will take action on them shortly.

Elizabeth Harrington member of the editorial board was made chairman of a committee to draw up rules for the prize-essay contest to be held by the magazine in conjunction with its first campus appearance. Co-editors Lois Lee and Clara Bollo are to direct a wide publicity campaign for soliciting manuscripts as well as popularizing Palenque.

Students are urged to contribute any manuscripts they wish, regardless of ideas of "literary quality." Further information may be obtained from any member of the staff or from Miss Florence Smith, associate professor of English.

Two Special Chartered Buses To Transport Sixty Members To; From Tilt

Marguerite Thomas, Bill Baker Will Be At Head Of Marchers

Sixty members of the band and marching units will represent State at the Redlands game Saturday. Two specially chartered buses will transport them.

The buses will leave at 8:00 a. m. from the old college, where students' cars may be parked. Every person will take his own lunch, and an effort will be made to stop at Lake Elsinore to eat.

Russell Hathaway, manager of the Redlands band, has wired that State's units may have any time they want. It is likely that the local group will perform between halves.

They will march to the accompaniment of the band playing "Independencia March" and will form an "R." Later they will sing Aztec songs. Redlands has sent south copies of a fight song to be played by the State band.

Marguerite Thomas, former band drum major, at San Diego high school, and Bill Baker, leader of the units, will be at the head of the marchers.

Fred Reidleman, faculty director, will direct the band in the absence of Edward Janowsky, student leader, who will be unable to go. The trip home will be interrupted to allow time for supper.

Materials Given Photophan Club By House; Members

Photophans, State college photography club, has improved its new laboratory with the aid of J. H. House, technical manager of the visual instruction center of the San Diego city school system, and members of the club.

Mr. House donated two gallons of hypo chemical used in developing, while one member brought a printer and another added an enlarger.

According to Jesse E. Fluharty, president of the club, it is preparing exhibits for the salon to be held on Founders' day next May.

There is room for a few more students interested in photography in the club.

Sponsors' Club Is Addressed By Group Delegates At Last Meeting

Yearly Programs, Purposes Of Organizations Activities Given By Speakers

Representatives of various college organizations were featured speakers on the program of the Sponsors' club meeting held in Scripps cottage last Wednesday evening.

In a few remarks they sketched the yearly program and the purpose of the activity they represented, and gave members of the club a new slant on college life.

Abbie Johnson, vice-president of Associated Students, spoke on student government, while Phillips Barker and Don Clarkson represented WGA and AMS. Don Clarkson also spoke for Letterman's club in the absence of Merle Corrin, president.

Other groups represented and their speakers included Blue Key, Jack Henton; Oecot, Bob Dunsan; Skull and Dagger and International Relations club; Arthur Honnold; College Y, Doris Gledhill; Treble Clef, Catherine Sauter; Men's glee, John Tyers; Cap and Gown, Ruth Bradley, and publications, Nona Straughn.

Miss Genevieve Roberts, accompanied by Laetitia Bunch, sang "Because," "In the Heart of a Rose," and "I Know a Lovely Garden."

Training School Celebrates American Book Week With Exhibit Of Child Literature

The training school is celebrating the sixteenth national observance of American Book Week, Nov. 11-17, with a special display of children's books published since 1932 and selected from the lists prepared by the National Library association, New York Herald Tribune's Books (weekly) and the Elementary English Review. Featured in the exhibit is a descriptive list of the thirteen John Newbery prize books.

The Newbery medal is the gift of Mr. Frederick G. Melcher, founder of Children's Book week. Since 1922 it has been awarded annually by the children's librarians' section of the American Library association for the most distinguished book for children, written by a citizen or resident of the United States and published for the first time during the preceding year. It is named for John Newbery of London, the first publisher of books written primarily for children. This award is an event important to everyone interested in

seeing that children get the best from among the six hundred juvenile books published each year.

The prize-winning books are 1922, Story of Mankind—Hendrick W. Van Loon; 1923, Voyages of Dr. Dolittle—High Lofting; 1924, The Dark Frigate—C. H. Hawes; 1925, Tales from Silver Lands—Charles J. Finger; 1926, Shen of the Sea—Arthur B. Chrisman; 1927, Smoke, the Cow Horse—Will James; 1928, Gay Neck—Dahn Gopal Mukerji; 1929, Trumpeter of Krakow—Eric P. Kelly; 1930, Hitty—Rachel Field; 1931, The Cat who Went to Heaven—Elizabeth Costworthy; 1932, Watless Mountain—Laura Adams Armer; 1933, Young Fu of the Upper Yangtze—Elizabeth Forman Lewis; and 1934, Invisible Louisa—Cornelia Meigs.

"Invisible Louisa" was awarded the prize last June and is the only one of the Newbery books that the training school library does not have. It is to be the next book purchased.

Wilson Students To Present Tiger Tricks November 15, 16 At School

Main Theme Of Annual Show - Woven Around Life Of Victor Herbert

Woodrow Wilson junior high school will present its annual all-school show, Tiger Tricks, to the public, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16, in the school auditorium, with two matinees Nov. 16 and 17 for the students.

In this 1931 edition of Tiger Tricks, the central theme is woven around the life of light opera composer, Victor Herbert. The school offers its show as a memorial to Herbert, this year marking a decade since the death of the musician and composer.

Show Declared Delightful

The show is declared to be one of the most delightful editions ever presented by the school, the times the melodies and the entire spirit of the show appealing to every person. According to publicity from the school, this Victor Herbert revival will be modern, American, melodious, tuneful, sparkling, and colorful.

Only students take part in the show with faculty members having direction of the various acts of the show. Approximately 250 boys and girls will participate, with many more contributing their part from back-stage and in preparatory work for the final production. Members of the art, wood shop, print, electric, English, social science, library, stage craft, and home economics department are all helping with the show.

Representative Operas Portrayed

The most representative of Victor Herbert's operas to be represented in the show are: The Fortune Teller, Naughty Marietta, Red Mill, Mademoiselle Modiste, Sweethearts, Babes in Toyland, Eden (Herbert's favorite), and his operas and It Happened in Nordland. Not only his light opera music will be presented in the revival show, but also several of his compositions for instrumental study.

Vocational Talks Will Be Made By Staters To High School Students

Educational Possibilities At State College Will Be Outlined

Among the vocational speakers scheduled to address San Diego high school students Friday morning, will be a number of State college faculty members and students.

Giving the talks is a yearly custom to acquaint students with vocations open to them and to tell them of the educational possibilities at State college.

Baylor Brooks, geology instructor on the faculty, and William Hughes, student, will speak on State college. Mrs. Marion Smoot, teacher training supervisor, and associate professor of education, is to lecture on teacher training at State college.

Miss L. Deborah Smith, associate professor of music, will tell about the music department at the college while John Wimmer, member of the summer extension course faculty and assistant in the history department this semester, will lecture on landscape design.

BULLETIN

Wednesday, Nov. 7.
3:30 p.m. Freshman dance in gymnasium.
7:30 p.m. Cap and Gown meeting in Scripps cafeteria.

Thursday, Nov. 8.
11:00 a.m. Alpha Mu Chapter house.
7:30 p.m. Beta Sigma meeting at 1211 Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla.

Friday, Nov. 9.
9:00 a.m. Aztec Half Hour, K.F.S.D.
2:00 p.m. S.D.S.C. vs. Loyola in Stadium, the with one hour.

Saturday, Nov. 10.
10:30 a.m. English class, room 13, Hildreth garage.

Sunday, Nov. 11.
10:30 a.m. English class, room 13, Hildreth garage.

Monday, Nov. 12.
11:00 a.m. S.D.S.C. vs. Loyola.

Tuesday, Nov. 13.
8:00 p.m. Missions in the Court of Earth, Room 13, Hildreth garage.

Wednesday, Nov. 14.
8:00 p.m. Missions in the Court of Earth, Room 13, Hildreth garage.

Thursday, Nov. 15.
8:00 p.m. Missions in the Court of Earth, Room 13, Hildreth garage.

Friday, Nov. 16.
8:00 p.m. Missions in the Court of Earth, Room 13, Hildreth garage.

Saturday, Nov. 17.
8:00 p.m. Missions in the Court of Earth, Room 13, Hildreth garage.

Sunday, Nov. 18.
8:00 p.m. Missions in the Court of Earth, Room 13, Hildreth garage.

Panel Plan of Discussion Evolved By Nida To Make School Place of Experience

"If making students think is an objective of modern education, this is a modern type of instruction." The speaker was V. L. Nida, supervisor of cadet teachers in junior high schools, discussing his panel plan.

"It changes classwork from listening to participating. Students talk, and the more they talk, the more they think. It puts pupils on their own, develops self-expression and self-respect. It makes school a place of experience rather than a place of absorbing information. It is the highest type of education."

Trip To Laguna Hansen Enjoyed By Road Runners Over Week-End

Physical Features Of Valley Noted By Group

Although a group of a few miles fringed Mexican lake failed to materialize, a pleasant upper section of the Laguna valley, noted by the Roadrunners club, report a good time on their trip to Laguna Hansen last weekend.

When the group met at 7:30 on Saturday morning, their guide, P. M. Nida, produced inviting pictures of the place they were to visit, but after seventy-four miles of travel on Mexican roads, they found the lake dry, and a peanut butter sandwich.

However, the pine, the granite boulders, and the clear blue sky were intact, and there was enough food to keep everyone happy.

A hike down the valley, led by Miss Vinnie Clark of the geography department, revealed many interesting geographical features, as well as a very small pool of water far down in the main body of the lake.

The party returned to San Diego Sunday night, with no casualties save two flat tires.

Panel Induces Discussion
The panel plan is a method of inducing discussion among a group. Several members comprise the panel, which is led by a chairman who recognizes the speakers. Any one is allowed to give his opinion, and wide discussion is sought.

Both college classes of Mr. Nida are using this plan. The social science class discusses economic and social questions, "Is the Influence of the Church Declining?" being an example. "Teacher Tenure," "Value of Examination," and "Pupil Selection of Teachers" are among the topics for the class in principles of secondary education.

Practicable For Any Level
Mr. Nida believes this type of discussion will train teachers in leading class discussions. He designs it as an activity program on college level, but declares it is practicable for any level so long as the topic is on the experience level of the group.

Landscape club also uses the panel plan, according to Mr. Nida. It would be an effective means of eliminating long speeches, if the chairman knows how to control the group. Another possibility is for teaching adults, if the amount of leisure time shows a continual increase, as Mr. Nida thinks it will.

With the opening of its fall term, Columbia Univ. started its 181st academic year.

February Graduates To Register In Placement Office Now; More Jobs

All prospective February graduates are notified to register with the placement office before Dec. 1. This early registration is necessary so that the office may have all records compiled before the first of the year, when teaching positions for next semester will begin to be available.

Students, whether or not they will be looking for teaching positions after graduation, are urged to register so that this record will be complete for future use.

Increase In Graduate Placement
Recent reports show a 20 per cent increase in placement of

graduates of June 1931 over that of 1932. Last year 11 per cent of the graduates were placed, and this year 50 per cent have so far obtained positions.

The increase for the total placement in the last year is also reported as 20 per cent, which should encourage prospective teachers. Last year 11 per cent of the total registrants of the office were placed. This year 62 per cent of the total registrants have received positions.

More Teachers Accommodated
Due to the increased efforts of each county to place its own graduates, San Diego was able to accommodate more new teachers this year. Whereas last year positions were granted in eight counties to State college students, this year a larger number were placed in only five counties.

Reports from all over the state show a similar increase. The ranking of State college with the six other teaching colleges in the state has not been announced so far this semester. Last year the college placed fourth in the number of teacher training graduates who received positions.

Aztec Library Staff Members Attend Meeting

Problems Discussed, New Ideas Gained By Librarians Of Sixth District At Meet. In Ventura

Represented by Miss Geraldine Kirkham of the library staff, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Stone attended a meeting of the sixth district of the California Library Association at Ventura, Saturday, Nov. 7.

As president of the sixth district, Miss Elizabeth R. Topping presided. Librarians of Ventura county library, presided over the 175 librarians who were in attendance.

According to Mr. Stone, the value of these meetings lies in their inspirational character and in the opportunity which they provide for contacts with other librarians. In section meetings the librarians are able to share their experiences and to discuss library problems and gain new ideas about library work.

Miss Eleanor Hitt, president of the California Library Association, and Mrs. Victor A. Cole, Pritchard, Los Angeles book reviewer, were speakers who especially interested Mr. Stone.

After the meeting, the Stone spent the rest of the weekend sight-seeing and visiting the Santa Barbara State Teachers' college library.

Penny Drive Being Planned By Oceoil For Worthy Cause

A penny drive to raise money for a worthy cause not yet selected will be sponsored by Oceoil, lower San Diego men's service fraternity, it was decided at the meeting held last Monday. Milk bottles will be placed in the cafe and book store to collect the pennies.

An attempt to revive "Campus Humor" former humor publication, was also discussed at the meeting. A committee to investigate the matter was appointed.

At the meeting, Dr. E. L. Hardy and Dean C. E. Peterson expressed their appreciation for help given by Oceoil in decorating the football field and caring for the football section. Dr. Hardy asked Oceoil to help maintain attendance at future games.

We have it - - -
That dependable
Used Car
you need
Low Down Payments
Easy Terms
See the New FORD-V8
at our showrooms
Brown Motor Co.
India at H St. Tel. 1191

ROBERTS
for
PANTS
903 Fifth Avenue at E

RADIO



BUDDY ROGERS went from the University of Kansas (Lawrence) into the movies, then into radio with his band. CBS.



GUS HAENSCHEN took his diploma in mechanical engineering at Washington University (St. Louis). Now he's a band leader.



GEORGE OLSEN leads his band by sitting on the platform and grinning. He's a University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) graduate.



JACK DENNY, is a graduate of De Pauw University, (Greencastle, Ind.). He's on NBC.



FRED WARING couldn't get into the glee club at Penn State (State College, Pa.) Today, he heads one of the most popular bands on the air.



REST PERIOD - An intermission at the University of Wisconsin (Madison) hospital takes time off between calls.

Below VISITS ALMA MATER - Gary Cooper, film headliner, visits Grinnell College (Iowa).

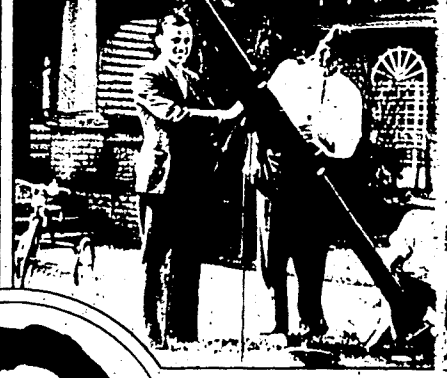


WILLIAMS PRESIDENT INDUCTED - Dr. Tyler Danahy (left) is sworn in with prominent speakers at a ceremony at his inauguration as president of Williams College (Williamstown, Mass.).

Below WALKOUT DAY - Marcelle State Teachers College (Marquette, Mich.) is holding their annual holiday bazaar.



A KISS with every package
Chesterfield
the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



STUDENT ASTRONOMERS - Students of Alabama (University) are taking astronomy set up in the sky.

Below THE OLD GRAY MARE - A woman is for a ride with a Smith College (Northampton) coach on Mountain Day.



THEN AND NOW - Minnie and Genevieve Ollala demonstrate new costumes at the Arizona College (Flagstaff) homecoming.

Below EVER-RED CLUB - The organization at Henderson State (Henderson, Ark.) is the largest group of its type in the south.



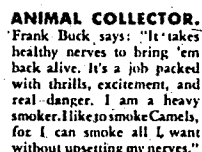
YOUNG INSTRUCTRESS - Rosalie Ernest, 21, is new instructor of music at Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.).



TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.

TUESDAY, 10 p.m. E.S.T.—9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T.—7 p.m. P.S.T. • THURSDAY, 9 p.m. E.S.T.—8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.—8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



**CAMEL'S COSTLY TOBACCO'S
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**

State officials, please notice!

Members of the junior class have asked us to comment on the lack of interest and enthusiasm in class.

In an effort to stimulate class activities among upperclassmen, officers of the junior class have planned social affairs, but response

(Continued on page 1)

They are eight and nine years of age, respectively weigh about 2000 pounds apiece and are in perfect condition.

MF. Steinhilber reports that no careful and controlled experimental work has been done with the apes because they are too valuable to the monkey with. Thus, only observational and very simple experimental work has been done.

"Nearly all of the behavior of

The women's quartet has been accepted into membership in the Student Concert guild, according to results of try-outs made Nov. 1. The organization also admitted June Bowler, soprano, and Lucy Schatzel, cellist.

Miss Bowler is a member of the quartet of Treble Clef, while Miss Schatzel belongs to the orchestra and to Mu Migma Pi, upper division music sorority.

Sunday, Nov. 17
7:30 p. m. Trouble Club to sing at
First Congregational church.
Tuesday, Nov. 19
1:00 p. m. Junior spread in gym.

MAKES YOUR BOY A PATRIOT!

Nov. 21

Because of continued misunderstanding regarding the general service fee of three dollars, an Aztec reporter has received the following explanation of the fee from the business office. According to the bulletin, the fee is for health, library, reader and mimeograph services.

The health service includes weekly visits of doctors for both men and women and presence of two health co-ordinators all the time. The latter are Mrs. Marilyn Fenwick, who serves the men and training School, and Mrs. Louise Ross, who devotes her time to the women.

Library services include employment of additional students in the library, thus shortening the length of time required in obtaining books. Additional readers are also employed from funds coming from this fee.

The mimeograph service is in the form of mid-term and final examinations.

The fee is not a new one. It merely appears in a new form. In 1931, it was collected in the contingent fee, which was larger and included various services. In succeeding years the fee was known under various names and was collected at registration time.

The Newbery medal is the gift of Mr. Frederick G. Melcher, founder of Children's Book Week. Since 1922 it has been awarded annually by the children's librarian's section of the American Library Association for the most distinguished book for children, written by a citizen or resident of the United States and published for the first time during the preceding year. It is named for John Newbery of London, the first publisher of books written primarily for children. This award is of great importance to everyone interested in

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Other groups represented and their speakers included Blue Key, Jack Benton; Osceola, Bob Dunsan; Skull and Dagger and International Relations club, Arthur Hunsoldt; College Y, Davis (Gledhill); Trade Club, Catherine Saint-John Merri's class, John Tyers; Cap and Gown, Ruth Dudley, and publications, Nona Stradlin.

Miss Genevieve Roberts, accompanied by Lucella Bunch, sang "Believe Me in the Heart of a Rose," and "I Knew a Lovely Girl."

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BULLETIN

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1:00 p.m. Cap and Gown meeting in Scripps cafeteria.
6:00 p.m. Blue Key meeting in Montezuma Inn.

Thursday, Nov. 8
11:00 a.m. Alpha Mu Gamma business meeting in A-208.
3:30 p.m. The Sigma meeting at A-114, Torrey Pines Road, L. J. 4-13.
8:00 a.m. Alpha Mu Gamma K P S T.

Saturday, Nov. 10
2:00 p.m. S D S C vs. Loyola in Stadium, the athletic field.

Sunday, Nov. 11
12:00 p.m. Junior class picnic at Highland grove.

Monday, Nov. 12
11:00 a.m. School day.

Tuesday, Nov. 13
8:00 p.m. M. S. G. vs. P. S. G. contest at First Baptist, First and E Streets.

WELLS SEAM
WITHOUT SUELL OR SUSPENSE
POLYSEUM
TWISTED TWILL
Flannel Slacks
WELL SEAMS
TRIPPER

Panel Plan of Discussion Evolved By Nida To Make School Place of Experience

"If making students think is an objective of modern education, this is a modern type of instruction." The speaker was W. L. Nida, supervisor of cadet teachers in about 100 high schools, discussing his panel plan.

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Trip To Laguna Hansen Enjoyed By Road Runners Over Week-End

Physical Features Of Valley Noted By Group On Hike

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As president of the sixth district, Miss Elizabeth R. Topping, present librarian of Ventura county library, presided over the 175 librarians who were in attendance.

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At the meeting, Dr. E. L. Hardy and Dean C. L. Peterson expressed their appreciation for help given by Oceoil in decorating the football field and caring for the football season. Dr. Hardy asked Oceoil to help maintain attendance at a large game.

We have it
That dependable
Used Car
you need
Low Down Payments
Easy Terms
See the New FORD V-8
at our showrooms
Brown Motor Co.
Indus. at B St. Fr. 1191

ROBERTS
for
PANTS
903 Fifth Avenue at E



Above FIVE FACES EAST • Here, from left, State University (Columbus) freshmen, a young man, and a girl, see miniature only hot sets of faces, they're the Buckeye boys' team.



Above LARGEST PIECE OF GLASS EVER CAST • It's the 900-inch telescope mirror one for the new Texas observatory. It's 27 inches thick, and weighs 30 tons.

Left PERFECTS SAFETY LIFEBOAT • E. Forrest Pease demonstrates his new craft at the Massachussetts Institute of Technology (Boston).

Right Above COLUMBIA STUDENTS' RENDEZVOUS • This giant summit on the Columbia University (New York City) campus is a regular meeting place for undergraduates.



COLLECTS CANES • Dr. E. A. Gilmore, new University of Iowa (Iowa City) president, has a record stick from almost every country on the globe.



SEARCH FOR FOUNTAIN OF BLOOD • Vladimir Horowitz and Paul Peter, University of Wisconsin (Madison) students, chosen enroute to South America.



NEW N. E. A. PRESIDENT • Dean H. Smith, of Indiana University (Bloomington) heads the National Education Association.

A KISS with every package

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



ROCKFORD INAUGURATES YOUNG PRESIDENT
Dr. Gordon Chalmers, 30 (center) receives the congratulations of noted visitors upon his installation into the presidency of Rockford College (Illinois).

DA H LEADS
LLS go McMillin, (University ation) and wws Hoosier ow its done.

HAIR STU-
NT Alfred Montolls to his classes at University (Ohio).



PIRATES INVADE PENNSYLVANIA CAMPUS * Ruth Rowder is the leader of the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) Pirates' Ball.

STRIKING FOR THEIR PRESIDENT, these West Virginia University (Morgantown) students remained away from classes for one day to protest Pres. J. P. Turner's rebuff by the university's board of governors.

ROMAN HOLIDAY * Italian students touring the United States stage a chariot race while visiting the Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.) campus.



US NOTEBOOK * The social and official journal of Pomona College (Claremont) passes over this note rack.



...ots or photographs of interest. The dollar is promised by the publishers for any picture that is printed. And with Christmas lurking in the not-too-far-distant future, is reluctant to make an extra dollar or two?

...ast week we offered our side of the case in the matter of the music department next door to us. This week we offer what we imagine might be the case for the department.

...The people on the staff of The are very noisy. They talk a and talk loudly. There is al- confusion and hubbub in the. Typewriters click and the phone rings. And it might be at the greatest respect for our neighbors is not always shown. The situation merely proves we need another building. The is growing so rapidly that cannot be adequately housed in present facilities. State officials, please notice!

...members of the junior class have asked us to comment on the of interest and enthusiasm in class. In an effort to stimulate class activities among upperclassmen, eers of the junior class have anned social affairs, but response (Continued on page 4)

Group of Psych Students Hear Lecture on Gorillas Given By Steinmetz At Zoo

Thirty psychology students met at the San Diego zoo in Balboa park last Monday to hear a two-hour talk on gorillas, given by Harry Steinmetz, professor of psychology. Mr. Steinmetz has spent 500 hours observing Mbongo and Ngagi, a pair of mountain gorillas owned by the zoo and has just written a 2000 word feature story about the animals as a syndicated article publicizing the California Pacific International exposition. Mbongo and Ngagi are, according to Mr. Steinmetz, the only gorillas in the country except the two lowland gorillas in Chicago. They are eight and nine years of age, respectively weigh about 200 pounds apiece and are in perfect condition. Mr. Steinmetz reports that no careful and controlled experimental work has been done with the apes because they are too valuable to monkey with. Thus, only observational and very simple experimental work has been done. "Nearly all of the behavior of

the apes seems good natured," says Mr. Steinmetz. "They are very playful with each other although they have little use for man." At any rate, it has been rumored that, after spending 500 hours with Mbongo and Ngagi, their characteristic social response to Mr. Steinmetz is to turn their backs and stroll away in the opposite direction. The women's quartet has been accepted into membership in the Student Concert guild, according to results of try-outs made Nov. 1. The organization also admitted June Fowler, soprano, and Lucy Schatzel, cellist. Miss Fowler is a member of the quartet of Treble Clef, while Miss Schatzel belongs to the orchestra and to My Migma Pi, upper division music sorority.

Catherine Sander, pianist; Myrna Barker, organist; Lucy Schatzel, cellist; and Leonora Jenkins, violinist.

BULLETIN

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7:30 p. m. Kappa Delta Pi meeting in Scripps cottage.
7:30 p. m. El Club Aztec meeting at 3337 Normal st.
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Sunday, Nov. 17
7:30 p. m. Treble Clef to sing at First Congregational church.
Tuesday, Nov. 19
4:00 p. m. Junior spread in gym.

Because of continued misunderstanding regarding the general service fee of three dollars, an Aztec reporter has received the following explanation of the fee from the business office. According to the bulletin, the fee is for health, library, reader and mimeograph services. The health service includes weekly visits of doctors for both men and women and presence of two health co-ordinators all the time. The latter are Mrs. Marilyn Fenwick, who serves the men and training school, and Mrs. Louise Ross, who devotes her time to the women. Library services include employment of additional students in the library, thus shortening the length of time required in obtaining books. Additional readers are also employed from funds coming from this fee. The mimeograph service is in the form of mid-term and final examinations. The fee is not a new one. It merely appears in a new form. In 1931, it was collected in the contingent fee, which was larger and included various services. In succeeding years the fee was known under various names and was collected at egg-planting time.

The Aztec

934

Alpha Mu Gamma
Dinner In
Scripps At 6:00

No. 10

Juniors Plan Drive To Sell Dues Tickets

Committee In Charge Of Printing Of Cards, Establishment Of Price

Class Picnic Planned For Last Sunday Postponed Till After Finals

Amid a shower of French ad- verbs by "president" John Tyers, members of the junior class last Thursday started plans for a sale of class dues cards, the possession of which will entitle members to participate in junior activities. Plans for printing the cards and establishing a tentative price were assigned to a committee composed of Riva Bresler, Howard Brunson, Dick Shattuck and the president. This committee will report findings at the next general class meeting. A group of 25 members was named to contact all juniors in the ticket-selling campaign. Members include Dorothy Adair, Riva Bresler, Howard Brunson, Lois Chatterley, John Dirks, Marjorie Fletcher, Barbara Freeman, Jane Green, Ed Hawken, Mary Helen Huey, James Hutton, Elizabeth Jenkins, Nora Belle Lighty, Virginia Morrison, Howard Niederman, June Frances Roach, Dick Shattuck, Marian Stooke, Maude Sykes, Betty Thompson, John Tyers, Eleanor Warder, Faith Whitten, Mary Delberta Wilcox, and Paul Young. The junior picnic, planned for last Sunday, was postponed till after finals. Members of the class will hold another meeting tomorrow at eleven in room A-210.

Oregon Students Demand Right To Elect Editor Of 'Emerald' Paper

Dissent Results From Ousting Of Douglas Polykva, Former Chief

By College News Service
EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 14—Demands that election of the editor of the Emerald, student newspaper at the University of Oregon, be returned to the students were considered forthcoming this week as feeling grew rife on the campus following the ousting of Douglas Polykva, former editor, on charges involving his alleged editorial attacks on state politics. "Less strife and friction and greater satisfaction with their editor might result from an all-student selection for the appointment," it was declared. William Phillips, who was named successor to the ousted editor, in turn discharged Newton Stearns, managing editor, for allegedly re- treating from publishing material Phillips had ordered to appear in a specific issue of the paper.

Marching Units, Band Will Perform During Halves At Redlands



By College News Service

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 14—President George Norlin of the University of Colorado this week renewed his threat to close every fraternity house on the campus unless the societies justify their existence in some "positive, constructive" manner. Dr. Norlin stepped on an inedible egg at a fraternity house during a Halloween party.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14—A total of \$1,111,200 per month will be made available by the Federal Emergency Relief administration to give needy college students employment during the winter months and continue the program already well under way, it was announced this week.

GRANVILLE, O., Nov. 14—One of the last stands of those who oppose cigarette smoking by college students is at Denison University. The university this week announced that the traditional ban against women students smoking would continue in force.

Plans Being Made To Popularize El Palenque, Aztec Literary Booklet

Problems Of Humor Page, Art Work Discussed At Staff Meet

Plans to make El Palenque, college literary magazine, a popular booklet were discussed at a meeting of the staff last week in the Palenque office. The problems of a humor page and of art work were discussed, as was the method of distribution, several new ideas being planned. The staff has come to no decision as yet as to these innovations, but will take action on them shortly. Elizabeth Harrington, member of the editorial board, was made chairman of a committee to draw up rules for the prize essay contest to be held by the magazine in conjunction with its first campus appearance. Co-editors Lois Lee and Clara Bello are to direct a wide publicity campaign for soliciting manuscripts as well as popularizing Palenque. Students are urged to contribute any manuscripts they wish, regardless of ideas of "literary quality." Further information may be obtained from any member of the staff or from Miss Florence Smith, associate professor of English.

Two Special Chartered Buses To Transport Sixty Members To, From Tilt

Marguerite Thomas, Bill Baker Will Be At Head Of Marchers

Sixty members of the band and marching unit will represent State at the Redlands game Saturday. Two specially chartered busses will transport them. The busses will leave at 8:00 a. m. from the old college, where students' cars may be parked. Every person will take his own lunch, and an effort will be made to stop at Lake Elsinore to eat. Russell Hathaway, manager of the Redlands band, has wired that State's units may have any time they want. It is likely that the local group will perform between halves. They will march to the accompaniment of the band playing "Independencia March" and will form an "R." Later they will sing Aztec songs. Redlands has sent south copies of a fight song to be played by the State band. Marguerite Thomas, former band drum major at San Diego high school, and Bill Baker, leader of the units, will be at the head of the marchers. Fred Beideman, faculty director, will direct the band in the absence of Edward Janowsky, student leader, who will be unable to go. The trip home will be interrupted to allow time for supper. The units and band have been rehearsing late afternoons three times a week all semester. This is the first year that they have been organized.

Materials Given Photophan Club By House, Members

Photophans, State college photography club, has improved its new laboratory with the aid of J. H. Hager, technical manager of the visual instruction center of the San Diego city school system, and members of the club. Mr. Hager donated two gallons of hypo chemical used in developing, while one member brought a printer and another added an enlarger. According to Jesse E. Fluharty, president of the club, it is preparing exhibits for the salon to be held on Founders' day next May. There is room for a few more students interested in photography in the club.

Sponsors' Club Is Addressed By Group Delegates At Last Meeting

Yearly Programs, Purposes Of Organizations Activities Given By Speakers

Representatives of various college organizations were featured speakers on the program of the Sponsors' club meeting held in Scripps cottage last Wednesday evening. In a few remarks they sketched the yearly program and the purpose of the activity they represented, and gave members of the club a new slant on college life. Abbie Johnson, vice-president of Associated Students, spoke on student government, while Phyllis Barker and Don Clarkson represented WGA and AMS. Don Clarkson also spoke for Letterman's club in the absence of Myrtle Corrin, president. Other groups represented and their speakers included Blue Key, Jack Heffron, Abbott, Bob Dubsan, Skull and Dagger, and International Relations club, Arthur Homnold; College Y, Doris Gledhill; Treble Clef, Catherine Sander; Men's Glee, John Tyers; Cap and Gown, Ruth Bradley, and productions, Nora Straugh. Miss Grace Roberts, accompanist of the "Hearns," sang "To the Heart of a Brave." It is to be the next book "Rose" and "I Know a Lovely Garden."

Training School Celebrates American Book Week With Exhibit Of Child Literature

The training school is celebrating the sixteenth national observance of American Book Week, Nov. 11-17, with a special display of children's books published since 1922, story of mankind, and Dr. Van Loon; 1923, Voyages of Dr. Doolittle; High Lifting; 1924, The Dark Frigate; C. H. Hays; 1925, Tales from Silver Land; Charles J. Finger; 1926, Sign of the Cross; Arthur R. Christmas; 1927, Smokey the Cow Horse; Will James; 1928, Gay Neighbors; Dahn Gopal Mukerji; 1929, Tigris and the Krakow; Eric P. Kelly; 1930, Hittes Rachel Field; 1931, The Cat who Went to Heaven; Elizabeth Catworth; 1932, Waterson Mountain; Laura Adams Armer; 1933, Young Fu of the Upper Yangtze; Elizabeth F. Forman; Lewis and 1934, Invisible Louisa; Cornelia Meigs. "Invisible Louisa" was awarded the prize last June and is the only one of the Newbery books that the training school library does not have. It is to be the next book purchased.

Wilson Students To Present Tiger Tricks November 15, 16 At School

Main Theme Of Annual Show Woven Around Life Of Victor Herbert

Woodrow Wilson junior high school will present its annual all-school show, Tiger Tricks, to the public, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16, in the school auditorium, with two matinees Nov. 16 and 17 for the students.

"In this 1934 edition of Tiger Tricks, the central theme is woven around the life of light opera composer, Victor Herbert. The school offers its show as a memorial to Herbert, this year marking a decade since the death of the musician and composer."

Show Declared Delightful.

The show is declared to be one of the most delightful editions ever presented by the school, the tunes, the melodies, and the entire spirit of the show appealing to every person. According to publicity from the school, this Victor Herbert revival, will be modern, American, melodious, tuneful, sparkling, and colorful.

Only students take part in the show with faculty members having direction of the various acts of the show. Approximately 250 boys and girls will participate, with many more contributing their part from back stage and in preparatory work for the final production. Members of the art, woodshop, print, electric, English, social science, library, stage craft, and home economics department are all helping with the show.

Representative Operas Portrayed. The most representative of Victor Herbert's operas to be represented in the show are: The Fortune Teller, Naughty Marietta, Red Mill, Mademoiselle Modiste, Sweetheart, Babes in Toyland, Eileen (Herbert's favorite of all his operas) and It Happened in Nordland. Not only his light opera music will be presented in the revival show, but also several of his compositions for instrumental study.

Vocational Talks Will Be Made By Staters To High School Students

Educational Possibilities At State College Will Be Outlined

Among the vocational speakers scheduled to address San Diego high school students Friday morning, will be a number of State college faculty members and students.

Giving the talks is a yearly custom by acquaint students with vocational opportunities to them and to tell them of the educational possibilities at State college.

Baylor Brinks, geology instructor on the faculty and William Hughes, student, will speak on State college. Mrs. Marion Smoot, teacher training supervisor, and associate professor of education, is to lecture on teacher training at State college.

Miss L. Deborah Smith, associate professor of music, will tell about the music department at the college while John Wimmer, member of the summer extension course faculty and assistant in the history department this semester, will lecture on land-use design.

Panel Plan of Discussion Evolved By Nida To Make School Place of Experience

"If making students think is an objective of modern education, this is a modern type of instruction. The speaker was W. L. Nida, supervisor of adult teachers in junior high schools, discussing his panel plan."

"It changes classwork from listening to participating. Students talk, and the more they talk, the more they think. It puts pupils on their own, develops self-expression and self-respect. It makes school a place of experience rather than a place of absorbing information. It is the highest type of education."

Trip To Laguna Hansen Enjoyed By Road Runners Over Week-End

Physical Features Of Valley Noted By Group On Hike

Although visions of a cool, pine-fringed Mexican lake failed to materialize, a vigorous group of geography students, members of the Roadrunners club, report a good time on their trip to Laguna Hansen last week-end.

When the group met at Toluca on Saturday morning, their guide, P. M. Cota produced inviting pictures of the place they were to visit, but after seventy-four miles of travel on Mexican roads, they found the lake dryer than a peanut butter sandwich.

However, the pines, the granite boulders and the clear blue sky were intact, and there was enough food to keep everyone happy.

A hike down the valley, led by Miss Winnie Clark of the geography department, revealed many interesting geographical features, as well as a very small pool of water far down in the main body of the lake.

The party returned to San Diego Sunday night, with no casualties save two flat tires.

Panel Induces Discussion. The panel plan is a method of inducing discussion among a group. Several members comprise the panel, which is led by a chairman who recognizes the speakers. Any one is allowed to give his opinion, and wide discussion is sought.

Both college classes of Mr. Nida are using this plan. The social science class discusses economic and social questions, "Is the Influence of the Church Declining?" being an example. "Teacher Tenure," "Value of Examination" and "Partial Selection of Teachers" are among the topics for the class in principles of secondary education.

Practicable For Any Level. Mr. Nida believes this type of discussion will train teachers in leading class discussions. He defines it as an activity program on college level but declares it is practicable for any level so long as the topic is on the experience level of the group.

Lancheon clubs can also use the panel, according to Mr. Nida. It would be an effective means of eliminating long speeches, if the chairman knows how to control the group. Another possibility is for teaching adults, if the amount of leisure time shows a continual increase as Mr. Nida thinks it will.

With the opening of its fall term Columbia University started its 18th academic year.

February Graduates To Register In Placement Office Now; More Jobs

All prospective February graduates are notified to register with the placement office before Nov. 1. This early registration is necessary so that the office may have all records compiled before the first of the year, when teaching positions for next semester will begin to be available.

Students, whether or not they will be looking for teaching positions after graduation, are urged to register so that this record will be complete for future use.

Increase In Graduate Placement. Recent reports show a 20 per cent increase in placement of

graduates of June 1933 over that of 1932. Last year 11 per cent of the graduates were placed, and this year 50 per cent have so far obtained positions.

The increase for the total placement in the last year is also reported as 20 per cent, which should encourage prospective teachers. Last year 11 per cent of the total registrants of the office were placed. This year 53 per cent of the total registrant have received positions.

More Teachers Accommodated. Due to the increased efforts of each unit to place its own graduates, San Diego was able to accommodate more new teachers this year. Whereas last year positions were granted in eight counties to State college students, this year a larger number were placed in only five counties.

Reports from all over the state, show a similar increase. The ranking of State college with the six other teachers' colleges in the state has not been announced so far this semester. Last year the college placed fourth in the number of teacher training graduates who received positions.

Aztec Library Staff Members Attend Meeting

Problems Discussed, New Ideas Gained By Librarians Of Sixth District At Meeting In Ventura

Accompanied by Miss Catherine Kirkham of the library staff, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Stone attended a meeting of the sixth district of the California Library Association at Ventura, Saturday, Nov. 3.

As president of the sixth district, Miss Elizabeth R. Topping, present librarian of Ventura county library, presided over the 175 librarians who were in attendance.

According to Mr. Stone, the value of these meetings lies in their inspirational character, and in the opportunity which they provide for contacts with neighboring librarians. In section meetings, the librarians are given a chance to discuss library problems, and gain new ideas about library work.

After the meeting, the Stone couple attended one of the weekend get-togethers and visiting the Santa Barbara State Teachers' college library.

Penny Drive Being Planned By Ocootl For Worthy Cause

A penny drive to raise money for a worthy cause not yet selected, will be sponsored by Ocootl, tower of the modern service fraternity, and will be held at the meeting held on Monday. Milk bottles will be placed in the cafe and book store to collect the pennies.

An attempt to revive "Campus Life," former humor publication, was also discussed at the meeting. A committee to investigate the matter was appointed.

At the meeting, Dr. E. L. Hardy and Dean C. E. Peterson expressed their appreciation for help given by Ocootl in decorating the football field and caring for the football section. Dr. Hardy asked Ocootl to help maintain attendance at football games.

Report Card By Prof. Moten Cobb Mack

BOOKS

"Men in White" was a great success. So now we have WOMEN IN WHITE, by Peter Delius (J. B. Lippincott, \$2.00), which is much better than might be expected under the circumstances. Some nice characters, well drawn. Romantic and courageous.

K-7: SPIES AT WAR, by George F. Zimmer, as told to Burke Boyce (Appleton-Century, \$2.50), is a thriller which is all the more thrilling because it is authentic. Book is based on the radio show, "K-7" and is one of the best of this type of books which has come out in a long time.

THE VISITING VILLAIN, by Carolyn Wells (J. B. Lippincott, \$2.00), is the latest Fleming Stone detective novel. The usual murder mystery, of course, but a pet cobra and too many wills serve to really complicate things!

MOVIES

NOW AND FOREVER — Just exactly how the title fits this picture is still a mystery to me reviewer, but the picture has Shirley Temple, and "for them that like Shirley," that's enough. The story is one of those unbelievably romantic crook yarns. (Gary Cooper, Carol Lombard).

HAPPINESS AHEAD — If you like to hear Dick Powell sing, go and hear him. Also take a look at Josephine Hutchinson, a newcomer to films. See that dimple? Picture is not long on story, but it's an entertaining cross between straight movie and musical comedy.

RADIO

CARBORUNDUM BAND — This band is made up almost entirely of amateurs and is interesting for that reason. In addition, they put out good music and a splendid show. (WABC-CBS, Saturdays, 10 P.M. EST.).

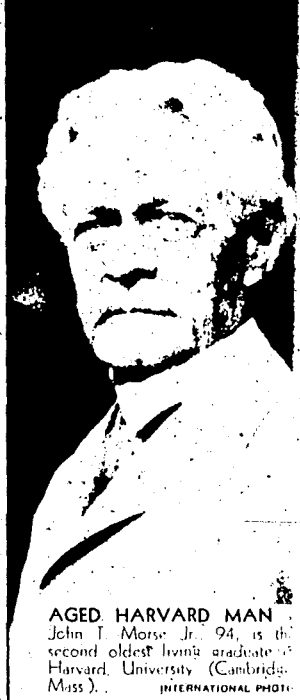
UNCLE EZRA goes "big time." Pat Barrett brings his famed character to a NBC network as the owner of a small town radio station. More trouble! (NBC-WEAF network; Wed., Fri. 7:30 EST and Sundays, 7:15 P.M. EST.).



PIPE OF PEACE — The traditional ceremony is held between halves of the annual University of Illinois (Champaign) and Washington University (St. Louis) and battle.



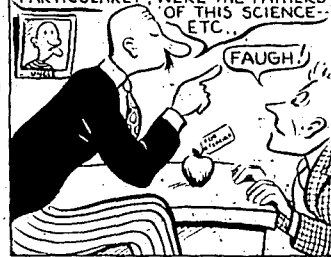
TWIN PRESIDENTS — Bernice and Barbara Stiles look so much alike that members of the Arizona State College (Flagstaff) Y. W. C. A. elected them co-presidents.



AGED HARVARD MAN — John T. Morse Jr., 94, is the second oldest living graduate of Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.).



JIM THORPE LINES UP WITH MOVIE ALL-STARS — The famed grid player and coach holds down the right end on this studio workers' team. Victor McLaglen does the running from his full back position.



AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

It is not only top-quality tobacco that make Prince Albert the finest smoking tobacco you have ever tried — in addition, these choice tobaccos are blended by a secret method and then treated by a special process which absolutely removes all the "bite." You'll enjoy this mellow smoke — full of rich, smooth flavor!

PRINCE ALBERT — THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



BULLETIN
Wednesday, Nov. 7
7:00 p.m. Freshman class meeting in school auditorium.
7:30 p.m. Cap and Gown meeting in school cafeteria.
Thursday, Nov. 8
11:00 a.m. Alpha Mu Gamma business meeting in A-208.
7:30 p.m. Tau Sigma meeting at 1341 Torrey Pines Road, L.A. 4612.
6:00 p.m. Blue Key meeting in Metropolitan Inn.
Friday, Nov. 9
11:00 a.m. Alpha Mu Gamma business meeting in A-208.
7:30 p.m. Tau Sigma meeting at 1341 Torrey Pines Road, L.A. 4612.
Saturday, Nov. 10
2:00 p.m. S.D.S.C. vet. boys' 1st training, the vet. boys' book.
Sunday, Nov. 11
10:30 a.m. Junior class meeting in Harbor Center.
Monday, Nov. 12
11:00 a.m. No School.
Tuesday, Nov. 13
7:00 p.m. Meeting of Phi Kappa Psi at 1341 Torrey Pines Road, L.A. 4612.

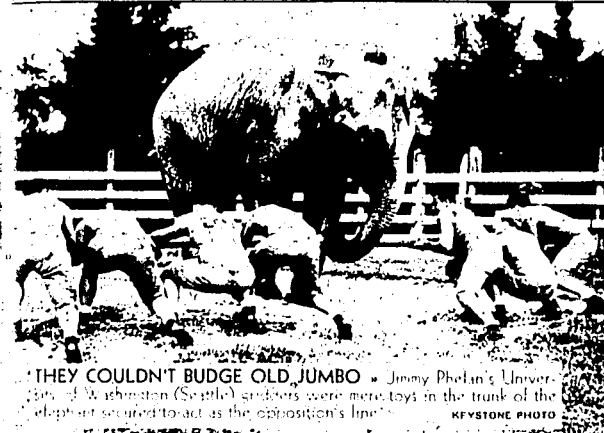
We have it — That dependable Used Car you need — Low Down Payments — Easy Terms — See the New FORD V-8 at our showrooms — Brown Motor Co. — India at B St. — Fr. 1091

ROBERTS for PANTS — 903 Fifth Avenue at E



A KISS with every package — the cigarette that's Milder — the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

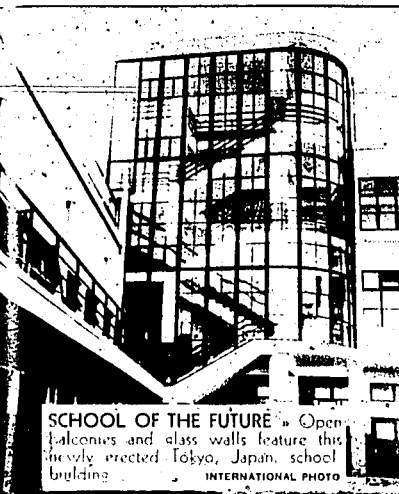
COLISEUM Triple Twisted Twill Flannel Slacks — Well Seams



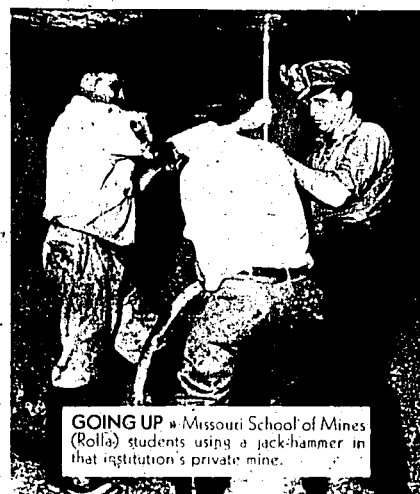
THEY COULDN'T BUDGE OLD JUMBO • Jimmy Phelan's University of Washington (Seattle) and others were mere toys in the trunk of the elephant second to act as the opposition's line.



CLASSROOM ON WHEELS • Students of Harris School (Miami, Fla.) starting off on an educational tour of the eastern seaboard. They will visit prominent colleges in the east.



SCHOOL OF THE FUTURE • Open balconies and glass walls feature this newly erected Tokyo, Japan, school building.



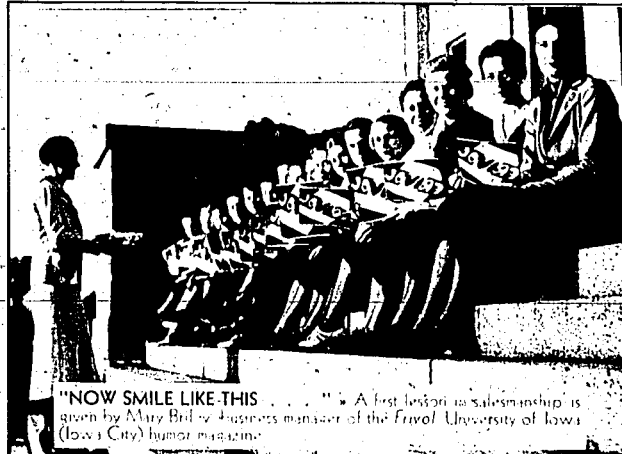
GOING UP • Missouri School of Mines (Rolla) students using a jack-hammer in that institution's private mine.



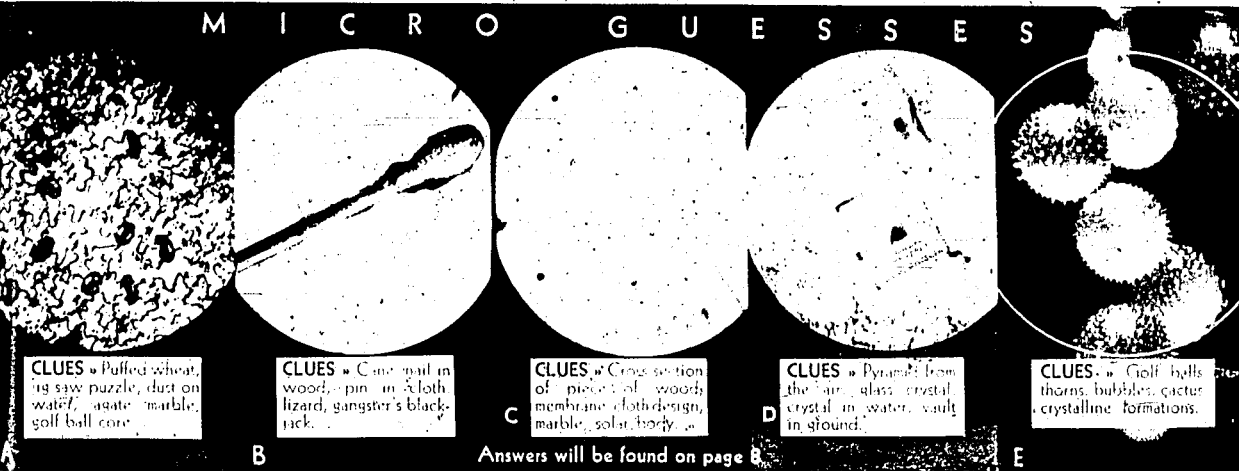
RUSHING EN MASSE • Upperclassmen at Lehigh University (Bethlehem, Pa.) wait for the freshmen to be dismissed from assembly.



SCHOLARSHIP TWINS • June and Christine Moore share a single scholarship at Drexel Institute (Philadelphia, Pa.). Each won half of an open scholarship.



"NOW SMILE LIKE THIS" • A first lesson in salesmanship is given by Mary Bridgman, business manager of the *Fairview University of Iowa* (Iowa City) humor magazine.



CLUES • Puffed wheat, dry saw puzzle, dust on water, acate marble, golf ball core.

CLUES • Cane nail in wood, pin in cloth, lizard, gangster's black-tick.

CLUES • Cross section of piece of wood, membrane cloth design, marble, solar body.

CLUES • Pyramid from the East, glass crystal, crystal in water, vault in ground.

CLUES • Golf balls, thorns, bubbles, cactus, crystalline formations.

Answers will be found on page 8

Printed by Alco Gravure Inc. Chicago, Ill. 4391-3-8

Group of Psych Students Hear Lecture on Gorillas Given By Steinmetz At Zoo

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Mr. Steinmetz reports that no careful and controlled experimental work has been done with the apes because they are too valuable to monkey with. Thus, only observational and very simple experimental work has been done.

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4:00 p. m. Junior spread in gym.

Women's Quartet Has Membership In Concert Guild

The women's quartet has been accepted into membership in the Student Concert Guild, according to results of try-outs made Nov. 1. The organization also admitted June Bagher, soprano, and Lucy Schatzel, cellist.

Miss Bowler is a member of the quartet of Treble Clef, while Miss Schatzel belongs to the orchestra and to Mu Sigma Pi, upper division music sorority.

Juniors Plan Drive To Sell Dues Tickets

Committee In Charge Of Printing Of Cards, Establishment Of Price

Class Picnic Planned For Last Sunday Postponed Till After Finals

Amid a shower of French advertisements by president John Tyers, members of the junior class, last Thursday started plans for a sale of class dues cards, the possession of which will entitle members to participate in junior activities.

Plans for printing the cards and establishing a tentative price were assigned to a committee composed of Riva Bessler, Howard Niederman, Dick Shattuck and the president. This committee will report findings at the next general class meeting.

A group of 25 members was named to contact all juniors in the ticket-selling campaign. Members include Dorothy Adair, Riva Bessler, Howard Brunson, Lois Chatterley, John Dirks, Marjorie Fletcher, Barbara Freeman, June Green, Ed Hawken, Mary Helen Huey, James Hutton, Elizabeth Jenkins, Nora Belle Lately, Virginia Morrison, Howard Niederman, June Frances Rouch, Dick Shattuck, Marian Stooke, Maude Sykes, Betty Thompson, John Tyers, Eleanor Warder, Edith Whitten, Mary Delberta Wilcox, and Paul Young.

The junior picnic, planned for last Sunday, was postponed till after finals.

Members of the class will hold another meeting tomorrow at eleven in room A-210.

Marching Units, Band Will Perform During Halves At Redlands



NEWS SHORTS

Two Special Chartered Buses To Transport Sixty Members To, From Tilt

Marguerite Thomas, Bill Baker, Will Be At Head Of Marchers

Sixty members of the band and marching units will represent State at the Redlands game Saturday. Two specially chartered buses will transport them.

The buses will leave at 8:00 a. m. from the old college, where students' cars may be parked. Every person will take his own lunch, and an effort will be made to stop at Lake Elsinore to eat.

Russell Hathaway, manager of the Redlands band, has wired that State's units may have any time they want. It is likely that the local group will perform between halves.

They will march to the accompaniment of the band playing "Independence March" and will form an "R." Later they will sing Aztec songs. Redlands has sent south copies of a fight song to be played by the State band.

Marguerite Thomas, former band drum major at San Diego high school, and Bill Baker, leader of the units will be at the head of the marchers.

Fred Feldman, faculty director, will direct the band in the absence of Edmund Janowsky, student leader who will be unable to go. The trip home will be interrupted to allow time for supper.

Plans Being Made To Popularize El

Palenque, Aztec Literary Booklet

Problems Of Humor Page, Art Work Discussed At Staff Meet

Plans to make El Palenque, college literary magazine, a popular booklet were discussed at a meeting of the staff last week in the Palenque office.

The problems of a humor page and of art work were discussed, as was the method of distribution. Several new ideas being planned. The staff has come to no decision as yet as to these innovations, but will take action on them shortly.

Elizabeth Harrington, member of the editorial board, was made chairman of a committee to draw up rules for the prize essay contest to be held by the magazine in conjunction with its first campus appearance. Co-editors Lois Lee and Clara Bollo are to direct a wide publicity campaign for soliciting manuscripts as well as popularizing Palenque.

Students are urged to contribute any manuscripts they wish, regardless of ideas of literary quality. Further information may be obtained from any member of the staff or from Miss Florence Smith, associate professor of English.

Oregon Students Demand Right To Elect Editor Of 'Emerald' Paper

Dissent Results From Ousting Of Douglas Polivka, Former Chief

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 14.—Demands that election of the editor of the Emerald, student newspaper at the University of Oregon, be returned to the students were considered forthcoming this week as feeling grew rife on the campus following the ousting of Douglas Polivka, former editor, on charges involving his alleged editorial attacks on state politics.

"Less strife and friction and greater satisfaction with their editor might result from an all-student selection for the appointment," it was declared.

"William Phipps, who was named as successor to the ousted editor, in turn discharged Newton Stearns, managing editor, for allegedly retraining from publishing material Phipps had ordered to appear in a specific issue of the paper.

Materials Given Photophan Club By House, Members

Photophans, State college photography club, has improved its new laboratory with the aid of J. H. House, technical manager of the visual instruction center of the San Diego city school system, and members of the club.

Mr. House donated two gallons of hypo chemical used in developing, while one member brought a printer and another added an enlarger.

According to Jesse E. Fluharty, president of the club, it is preparing exhibits for the salon to be held on Founders' day next May.

There is room for a few more students interested in photography in the club.

Sponsors' Club Is Addressed By Group Delegates At Last Meeting

Yearly Programs, Purposes Of Organizations Activities Given By Speakers

Representatives of various college organizations, were featured speakers on the program of the Sponsors' club meeting held in Scripps cottage last Wednesday evening.

In a few remarks they sketched the yearly program and the purpose of the activity they represented, and gave members of the club a new slant on college life.

Abbie Johnson, vice-president of Associated Students, spoke on student government, while Phillips Barker and Don Clarkson represented WGA and AMS. Don Clarkson also spoke for Letterman club in the absence of Merle Corrin, president.

Other groups represented and their speakers included Blue Key, Jack Benton, Cecelia, Bob Dunsan, Skiff and Dagger and International Relations Club, Arthur Thompson, Kappa Y, Doris Chadhill, Treble Clef, Catherine Senter, Mole's glue, John Tyers, Cap and Gown, Ruth Bradley, and publications, Norma Straughn.

Miss Genevieve Roberts, officiating at the meeting, said that the purpose of the Sponsors' club is to give the members a chance to know a "lively group."

Training School Celebrates American Book Week With Exhibit Of Child Literature

The training school is celebrating the sixteenth national observance of American Book week, Nov. 11-17, with a special display of children's books published since 1912 and selected from the lists prepared by the National Library Association, New York Herald Tribune's Books (weekly) and Elementary English Review. Featured in the exhibit is a descriptive list of the thirteen John Newbery prize books.

The Newbery medal is the gift of Mr. Frederick G. Melcher, founder of Children's Book week. Since 1922 it has been awarded annually by the children's librarians' section of the American Library Association for the most distinguished book for children, written by a citizen or resident of the United States and published for the first time during the preceding year. It is named for John Newbery of London, the first publisher of books written primarily for children. This award is an event important to everyone interested in

seeing that children get the best from among the six hundred or more books published each year.

The prize winning books are: 1922, *Story of Mankind*—Bridges; W. Van Loon; 1923, *Voyage*—D. Doolittle—High Lofting; 1924, *The Dark Frigate*—C. H. Hawes; 1925, *Tales from Silver Land*—Charles J. Finger; 1926, *Shen and the Sea*—Arthur R. Chin; 1927, *Smookey the Cow Horse*—Will James; 1928, *Cay Neck*—Dahn Gopal Mukerji; 1929, *Trumpeter of Krakow*—Eric P. Kelly; 1930, *Hitty—Rachel Field*; 1931, *The Cat who Went to Heaven*—Elizabeth C. Goudy; 1932, *Waterless Mountain*—Laura Adams; 1933, *Young Fy of the Upper*—Yangtze—Elizabeth Forthum; 1934, *Invisible Louisa*—Graciana Meigs.

"Invisible Louisa" was awarded the prize last June and is the only one of the Newbery books that the training school library does not have. It is to be the next book to be purchased.

Panel Plan of Discussion Evolved By Nida To Make School Place of Experience

THEY STAY UP
WITHOUT BELT OR SUSPENSORS

WITH
ELASTIC
RING STRAPS

COLISEUM
TRIPLE TWISTED TWILL
Flannel Slacks
IN GRAY BROWN AND CHECKS

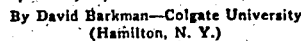
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