

ROLL OUT THE 'BARROW' FORM CHART FOR THE BIG RACE

HORSES	JOCKEY	STABLE	COMMENT	ODDS
1-Johnny "Frog" LeGrand "Jewel City Kid" Kirkeeng	Mary Werner wt. 101	Delta Pi Beta Tau Zeta Rho	LeGrand fine jumper, lacks exercise. Kirkeeng, okey for "Y" kids, but out of his class here.	3-1
2-"Lover" John Long Leon "Sceley" Fish	Beverly Barker wt. 98	Epsilon Eta Phi Kappa Gamma	Dangerous combination, has wind and speed. Lover may not be in shape, however.	3-1
3-Emit "Big Boy" Williams Herby "Shorty" Williams	Audree Benner wt. 105	Eta Omega Delta Kappa Theta	Works well as a team. Have been stable mates.	4-1
4-John "Slow" Boyle Ed "Punch Drunk" Shaw	Ruby Brunelle wt. 117	Kappa Phi Sigma Alpha Sigma Chi	A couple of sprinters. Might win if they can suit gait to wheelbarrow. Too much weight.	5-1
5-Claude "God's Gift" Roberts Otis "Droopy Drawers" Pemberton	Vee Honeyman wt. 103	Phi Lambda Xi Epsilon Pi Theta	Might run better under night lights.	4-1
6-Joseph "Cap'n" Kurtz George "Kids" Parry	Margie Wight wt. 110	Omega Xi Delta Chi Phi	Co-captains truck team. Even-money favorites.	1-1
7-Paul "Sly Foot" Duffy Lawrence "Hot Foot" Burke	Harriet Walz wt. 101	Sigma Lambda Gamma Phi Zeta	Pair of dark—very dark—horses.	6-1
8-"Fire House" Lewis Thomas Fred "Huddler" Isert	Helen Butcher wt. 96	Tau Delta Chi Shen Yo	Sprinters. Lightest jockey. Dumb but willing. Second favorites.	2-1
9-"Lucky Louis" Thomas Nelson "Small" Fry	Edith Elliott wt. 112	Blue Key Sigma Pi Theta	Might talk way to win.	20-1
10-Bill "His" Self Bower "Jitterbug" Forbes	Isabelle Dill wt. 106	Alpha Phi Omega Phi Sigma Nu	Self looks good but Forbes has been going out too much nights.	10-1
11-"Bounding" Bob Bounton Art "Stinky" McLaren	Jean Sherwin wt. 104	Oceot Theta Chi	May surprise. Looks worse than odds indicate. Fresh money beat down prices.	5-1
12-War Admiral Sea Bisquit	Bill Miller wt. 98	Associated Students Quetzal hall	Doubtful starter. Jockey may not show up or may be doped when he arrives.	100-1

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Annie christening feature of rally

Starting off with a boom and a bang today at 11 a.m., the biggest rally of the year will swing into full swing in preparation for the homecoming game tomorrow with Pomona college.

Featured, according to Head of the Rally, Bud Wight, will be the christening of Aztec Annie, little miss who has captured the hearts of all Aztecs, and who attends more college functions than any other person. Due to a slight oversight, she was not, however, christened at her birth a few weeks back, so the discrepancy is being made up with all possible speed.

Homecoming queen will be chosen during the rally, according to J. Bower Forbes, chairman. Stanley and Livingstone are back in the picture with a drama as a feature of the rally.

Skills seem to be quite prominent, with a short-short depicting Robert Taylor's emergence from Pomona, and his subsequent support of his alma mater.

Following the Bob Taylor skit will be a short musical and dance skit presented by Melvin White, locally prominent tap-dance artist.

As a conclusion, Coaches Charley Smith and Leo Calland deliver talks on "Scouting Pomona" and the relative "Power of the Aztec."

Aztec band will be there in full force, as well as the yell and song leaders.

Staters offered special rates for IRC conference Nov. 3, 4

Because many State professors are excusing part or all of their classes Nov. 3 and 4 to attend the International Relations club conference at La Jolla Casa de Manana, students are offered special rates for the conference.

Expense for the two days will be \$4.50. The price includes registration, room, luncheon, banquet, breakfast, and luncheon for the last day. Regularly the cost would be \$8 for the room; luncheon, \$1.25; banquet, \$1.50; breakfast, 75 cents, and the second luncheon, 60 cents, a total of \$12.50. Registration is 50 cents.

Among the faculty members who will be present are Harry Steinmetz, Dr. Walter R. Hepner, Dr. Thomas Greer, and Dean A. G. Peterson.

Round tables will be held at 11 to 12, 2 to 4, and 8 to 9:30 on Friday. Topics are:

- a. "The United States of America."
- b. "Latin America."
- c. "Europe."
- d. "The Far East."
- e. "On Future Stability and Order of Things to Come."

Numbered among the distinguished speakers is Mrs. Malbone W. Graham, wife of the professor of political science at UCLA.

Mrs. Graham will be the honored luncheon speaker Nov. 3, when she will address delegates on "Propaganda in Three Dictatorships and a Democracy."

Blind Stater is 'Ice-tec' fan, tinkers with autos, zoology

By BETTIE BOYD

"I learned to ice-skate about six months before I went blind and just kept right on skating," explained Hamilton Walker, blind Aztec and "Ice-tec" fan.

"However, my skating last Friday night with the Ice-tecs was my first attempt since I left North Dakota five years ago. I was a little wobbly at first, but I think the roller skating I did in Oakland helped keep me in practice. As far as the skating itself goes, I find I am very little handicapped by my blindness; however, since I am unfamiliar with the rink, I skate with a partner and so my navigation problem is solved."

Hamilton, tall and blond, graduated from the University high school in Oakland last semester, where he was sent from the blind school he attended in Berkeley. His fall he enrolled at State as a premedical student, and his majoring hygiene, chemistry, zoology and social sciences. When he finishes his two-year course he plans to attend an osteopathic school in Los Angeles.

"My major advice to beginners is to learn how to relax when they fall. If they will remember that ice skating is the same principle as roller skating they will adjust themselves more easily. I am very interested in the new ice skating club and think it a swell opportunity for novices as well as for seasoned skaters to participate in one of the grandest sports there is."

Hamilton finds time, in addition to being one of the finest skaters in the Ice-tecs and studying for his heavy course, to practice the trumpet. He also likes to tinker with automobile motors.

'Nineties' ball set for tomorrow

The "gay nineties" will return to haunt the Mission Beach ballroom tomorrow night when the Homecoming dance is staged there at 9 p.m. Climaxing a week of round-up activities, the sport dance will feature a 45-minute floor show sponsored by the Aztec Theatre guild.

Admission to the affair for a couple will be one dues book and 50 cents. Dues books are transferable for this evening, it was disclosed by Charles Fay, Homecoming chairman.

Eddy Green and his orchestra will make music for dancing. Students and alumni. Fay will act as master of ceremonies.

Mistress of ceremonies for the Theatre guild's olio will be Aluma Margaret Woodall.

In a barber-shop quartet, Herman Baecht, Webb Bogeman, Bill Hauser and Fred Shields will vocalize. "School Days" will be danced by Arva Childress, Cora Meomo Jones and Georgiana Powers.

Jerry Holtzman and Cora Jones will "Thip thider through a thraw." A soft shoe clog will feature Margo Graw and Tommy Piscopo in "Way Down Upon the Swanee River." Alumna Anna Just will be "The Duchess." Margie Wight will be accompanist.

Assisting Fay in arranging for the affair is Beatrice Tucker.

100 Aztecs apply for mail work

Nearly 100 applications are already in for work in the postoffice, according to Dean C. E. Peterson. One hundred and ten men will be used during the Christmas rush. Applications may be obtained at Dean Peterson's office or the Employment office, A-109.

Examinations will be held at the postoffice between Nov. 15 and Dec. 1. Passing score on the test is 98 per cent, at least 16 cards a minute. Pay is 65 cents an hour, with an increase of 10 per cent for night work. Last year pay varied from \$28 to \$68 a piece. This experience also gives students the classification of trained help for any further post-office work they may do.

The postoffice is anxious that these positions be filled by college men, as they feel that the work is done more quickly, accurately, and in general more efficiently than when done by other part-time employees.

New library shelf put behind desk

The library reference desk has recently been advanced several paces and a new set of shelves built behind it.

"The new shelving cases have been built," said Mr. John P. Stone, head librarian, "to hold issues of magazines which are placed on reserve for special use of classes and teachers, and which are too popular to be placed on the shelves around the room. The shelves will also be used for the purpose of holding reference books which must be always on hand," he added.

Mr. Stone expressed the hope that State college may in time have a separate room for periodicals, where magazines can be handled with more speed and ease.

The library will also seek to supply magazines needed for completing editions. "With our lack of funds it will probably take us quite some time," Mr. Stone said, "but the effort will prove worthwhile."

St. Mary's university (Texas) owns a bus for athletic trips that holds 63 passengers.

Fay gets orchid, joins Uplift club

For his work in turning out "the finest" Homecoming, Charles Fay, Homecoming chairman, will be awarded the orchid by Exclusive Florist Representative Mary Catherine Kearns at noon today.

Fay will become a charter member of the Elevator club when he ascends the tower today in company with A.S. President Bill Miller, Aztec Editor George Ellis and Miss Kearns to receive the orchid.

A blast on the trumpet by Perry de Long, member of the Aztec band, will signal the ceremony.

All skyward looking Aztecs, as well as any aviators flying overhead at the time, will witness the event.

1400 directories sold on campus

Topping last year's total sales for the same time, this year's Student Directory has sold to date more than 1400 copies, according to Bob Mayer, business manager.

Various executive officers of the college, as well as deans' offices and secretaries have received complimentary copies.

"It is hoped that we will be able to distribute them through the student store during the ensuing semester," says Mayer, "but that may not be possible. Meanwhile, Alpha Phi Omega members are handling the 'Cupid's Handbooks' on campus."

All students who received form cards from the placement bureau are requested to fill them out and return them immediately to the placement office, Room A-109, according to Miss M. A. Robertson, placement secretary.

Students having friends who have graduated are also requested to notify them regarding this notice.

Round-up week closes tomorrow

12 entries listed in annual race of wheelbarrows

Twelve prancing 20-year-olds will face the barrier tomorrow at halftime of the Pomona-State ball game in the annual wheelbarrow race.

At least one of the entries will be scratched by post-time, however, stadium touts predicted.

With a fast track promised, the remaining 11 entries were expected to be in the best of shape when Bugler Perry de Long gives forth the starting blast on the morrow.

State college students were frantically doping the race to fill the Aztec ballot, and win, if they were lucky, \$2.50 credit from the campus bookstore.

A drawing, to be held at the game, will determine the \$2.50 winner from among those picking the first three places correctly, chairman Glen Holmes said.

The winning entries were to get bookstore trophies which were to be awarded at Saturday night's dance.

Bookie George "Pick 'Em and Wheel Pay" Ellis was quoting even money on the Omega Xi-Delta Chi Phi entry, a favorite in the winter book. With Marjorie Wight up, the hoofers, Kurtz and Parry, have looked good in work-outs this week.

If a miracle happens and if it rains, scribes predicted, the Lucky-Louis Thomas-Nelson Small Fry team, representing Blue Key-Sigma Pi Theta stables, might come through.

If a flood comes, though, the last entry, too much of a long shot to mention here, might win. This team, it has been said, goes best when the jockey is all wet.

Bookie Ellis, after quoting the odds in the form chart, herein attached, left town suddenly. "Somewhere in South America," he gave as his forwarding address.

Here are rules for big race

1. Contestants must sit in section provided.
 2. No track shoes allowed.
 3. Must line up five minutes before beginning of half.
 4. March in order to center of field, then back to starting point. One member of the team at North end of field and the other at the South end.
 5. Winner must report to Glenn Holmes as soon as possible after the race.
 6. If possible wear "Gay Nineties" clothes for the race.
- GLENN HOLMES, Chairman.

Accidents out cost schools, says Red Cross head

Yesterday, Harold P. Terwilliger, first-aid and life saving field representative of the American Red Cross spoke to the Health Education classes on the subject of traffic accidents and first aid.

"More than 36,000 persons were killed in automobile accidents during the last year and these accidents cost the taxpayers of the United States more than \$3,500,000,000 per year," stated Mr. Terwilliger. This sum was \$200,000,000 more than is spent by the United States in furthering education in all of the schools in America, colleges included.

Of these accidents, said Terwilliger, 90 per cent were caused by three predominant things—thoughtlessness, carelessness, or indifference. Every four minutes someone is killed because someone else failed to obey some simple traffic rule.

"Not only are many persons killed in traffic accidents each year, but during the year of 1938, 36,000 people were killed in some accident in the home. The safest place for a person to be is at work, or at school. Statistics show that fewer persons are injured or killed at their jobs or at school than anywhere else.

"When you are careless, you are gambling with your life. Keep your mind on the thing that you are doing at the time you are doing it and this world will be a safer world to live in," cautioned Mr. Terwilliger.

He said that a new club should be started on the campus for the benefit of those students who consciously or unconsciously already follow certain set rules. This should be called "the how to die young and be happy" club. The rules are as follows:

1. Don't be old fashioned when driving—only use your left hand when pointing at something or waving to someone.
2. Don't look in the mirror of your automobile except to see that your hair is in place or to

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Del Sud staff plans party tonight

Del Sud is giving a party tonight for all staff members of all publications on campus. It is to be held at Scripps cottage at 7:30.

Lola Pike is in charge, with Dorothy Creveling head of entertainment and Vernon Barker in command of the refreshments.

Special guests of the evening are the former editors of The Aztec and Del Sud.

Rehearsals under way for 1-act meet

With casting virtually completed for the one-act tournament, rehearsals are well under way, Miss Sybil Jones, drama instructor, said yesterday.

"Hands Across the Sea," comedy directed by Bob Wade and H. Billy Miller, has been cast with the following stars:

Patsy Hubbard, Barbara Wright, Don Moody, Paul Algert, Lawrence Madalena and Wade and Miller.

For the past week members of the Theatre guild have been rehearsing for the Gay '90s olio they will present tomorrow at the Homecoming ball. Preceding the show, the olio cost will appear at the Masonic temple, Jack Nolen, chairman, said.

There will also be a basement under the lecture hall consisting of five new offices for instructors, a women's rest-room and a storage room. A corridor will connect the science building, the new building and the Training School Quad together.

For the benefit of those music students who meet on Saturday, the building which is now coming up next to the crafts department will be finished during Christmas vacation and will be used solely for band and orchestra until the future time when a whole new section will be built for the music department west of the Academic building.

Parade, queen, dance, game will climax

Tomorrow marks the annual Homecoming day of San Diego State college. Parades, beauty contests, dances, rally — they all play their parts in the completed mosaic of what Chairman Charley Fay promises will be the finest Homecoming in the history of State.

From an entry list of 20 the Homecoming queen will be picked at the rally today. The full list is: Misses Louise Walte, Betty Forbes, Marion Black, Shirley Hannah, Pat Powers, Margaret Holland, Geraldine Boys, Betty Juel, Mildred Larson, Janet Applegate, Merle Oliver, Pat Hill, Mildred Grilava, Jean Landis, Belle Dill, Peggy Jane Jett, Nancy Jean Waters, Molina Driscoll, Francis Trux and Janet Pittman.

600 SAGEHENS EXPECTED

Six hundred Sagehen raiders are expected to attend the climax game tomorrow when Aztecs and Pomona men clash on the gridiron.

Sagehen team members as well as rooters will be escorted out to the Aztec bowl in 11 buses by a motorcycle cavalcade, where they will meet with the Aztec parade, composed of 25 Gay '90 motif floats, and parade around the bowl.

'SOUP TO NUTS' IN FLOATS

According to Everett Swank, parade head, the floats will feature everything from tandem bicycles to an extensive float entered by the Ice-tecs, which will be covered with real snow. Old autos and horse and buggy vehicles will also be in evidence.

"Parade will be divided into two units," Swank said, "social and other organizations."

FLOATS MEET AT 12:30

All parade floats must assemble on the west side of the bowl at 12:30, where they will be formed according to a regular plan.

During the half there will be a "regular three-ring circus," according to Charley Fay. A parade section at the half, card tricks, stunts, yells, songs, and a wheelbarrow race are scheduled.

In the evening there will be a dance at the Mission Beach ballroom, admission by dues-book and 50c per couple.

Miller starts survey of campus activities

Necessary machinery for making the "Extra-Curricular Interests Survey" was set up yesterday by Bill Miller, student body president, who appointed a committee of six students.

Headed by Eileen Lane, the group consists of Bower Forbes, Carol Remington, Evelyn Oberg, Walter Bean and Frances Coughlin.

The survey is being made to assist new students as well as old to enter extra-curricular activities. Another purpose of the plan is to provide a record of activities that will enable student leaders to select appointees on merit.

Leaders of the survey predict that it will help eliminate "popularity contest" aspect of elections by furnishing an impartial record of the candidates.

PICK THE WINNERS

Prize: \$2.50 to spend at the Bookstore
DROP THIS BALLOT IN BOX AT GAME

I PICK:

First — Team No. _____

Second — Team No. _____

Third — Team No. _____

MY NAME IS _____

The Winner will be announced over the microphone at the Pomona game Saturday afternoon.

names

The other day Clyde Yakel ate some oh-how-delicious cookies, but he had to follow them up with a quart of anti-poison antidote!

Nord Whitted, arriving home late a few midnight ago, frightened his mother out of her wits. She thought his throat was cut—but it was only lipstik. Well, well.

A blown-out exhaust, three flat tires, a wheel that fell off, a hood that fell down, no carburetor at all on Glenn Curtis' car have furnished Doris Gregory with late excuses for a week.

Peggy Fay upset the Cetza meeting last week by shouting: "I'm not a problem child, but a child of many problems!"

Scholastically heading his class at West Point is Bill Goode, a former Stater, according to word received by Betty Jane Benton, sophomore.

After five whole years, Janet Allen has received an answer to a letter which she set afloat in a bottle while going through the Panama canal. The bottle travelled to San Pedro, where it was picked up by a man who claims he is a Russian prince working on an oil tanker.

Though his brains were thoroughly racked in the attempt, Charles Muller could find no reasonable excuse to barge into Life Drawing last week when the class was drawing a nude model.

Most of us are usefully experienced in the matters of lost pens, watches or books; but Don MacVeigh has lost, of all strange but interesting things, a falcon! MacVeigh describes it as being large, black, very tame, and an excellent quail hunter. If you are the finder Don asks you to please not be the keeper.

Jack Boyer would be a very happy man if a girl would ask him for a date. BUT—she must be beautiful, she must have a car, and must bring along enough money to provide a really enjoyable evening. If you possess the above requirements, Boyer is willing.

If you are a doodler, rush your samples to Janet Allen, Armand Selinger or Lois Pike. This trio is making a survey of campus doodlings which they hope to have published in the Collegiate Digest.

When Jim Fairchild asked Eunice Van Buren for a nibble of her ice cream cone, she was more than happy to gratify his wish. In fact, she enthusiastically rammed the whole thing down his throat!

Memot Ask Bob Crowningshield about Hildegard's latest escapades. Hildegard is a creation of Bob's mind who eats by standing on her hands in a flowerpot. (2nd memo: Cross out seventh word in last sentence.)

On campus is Gustavo de Lombardo, 24-year-old Italian from Lima, Peru. Gustavo, who speaks French, Italian and Spanish, is not yet attending classes, but is at State to learn English by hearing it spoken at school.

Helen Burke and her party, all Staters, were in the California theatre, Saturday night when they noticed a burning smell. On further inspection, they found that a cigarette, thrown by a careless movie-goer, had burnt a large hole in the floor right beneath their feet.

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Iceteers discuss new charter

The Iceteers will meet today at 11 in A-107 to discuss the proposed club constitution, to be presented before the student council for recognition next week.

Every other Friday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 the group plans to rent the ice rink for a private session. "Our next special session will be Nov. 3; and anyone joining before that date will be considered a charter member of the club," announced William D. Baker, president of the Iceteers.

The sample of the club emblem which will sell for around 55 cents will be exhibited at the meeting today. At the same time the pictures of the club taken at their frolic last Friday and printed in the Union, will be available for 35 cents.

As the club does not intend to limit its activities to ice skating, enthusiasts of all winter sports are invited to join. The group, in close conjunction with Robert Richardson, faculty sponsor and ardent skier, are arranging several mountain trips for this winter.

Musical comedy planned for State

State college definitely will have a musical comedy this semester, members of Skull and Dagger, honorary dramatic fraternity, decided Wednesday at a special meeting.

Theme for the show, following that of last semester's highly successful "Fit to Print," will be that of a college newspaper office.

Scripts, written by any student, may be submitted for the musical comedy, Helen Randolph, club president, said. The general theme, however, must be maintained; otherwise, writers will have a free hand in the script.

All Staters with original songs are requested to present them for consideration to the script and song committee, composed of Carl Ufen, Frederick M. Shields and Sol Schultz.

Best scripts and tunes will be voted upon by Skull and Dagger members. Deadline for submitting material will be announced soon. Production, casting, direction rights will be reserved by Skull and Dagger.

"Fit to Print," last semester, was State's first original musical comedy. Playing to capacity houses at both performances, "Fit to Print" caused a near-riot closing night when a campus skunk (not a "skunk") made an untimely and unwelcome appearance.

Inter-Sorority council banquet will honor pledges Monday night at Plata Real

Formals will rustle Monday night when the Inter-Sorority council honors pledges with a traditional banquet in the Plata Real of the U. S. Grant.

Besides receiving gardenia corsage favors, the girls will get programs containing a list of the officers and members of the inter-sorority council, a schedule of the evening's entertainment and a roster of all pledges.

Introduction of new sorority members will open the program for the affair which will be presided over by Marion Dahn, council head. Dean Mary Mendenhall, dean of women, will award the scholarship cup to the organization with the highest scholastic standing last year.

The women's quartet will be

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CALENDAR

- Friday, Oct. 27
Del Sud and Aztec party, Scripps, 7:30. Informal Homecoming banquet, U. S. Grant, 6:30.
- Saturday, Oct. 28
Homecoming parade, Pomona game, 2:30. Dance, Mission Beach ballroom, 9-1.
- Sunday, Oct. 29
Frosh class picnic, El Monte park, 3-8.
- Monday, Oct. 30
Tau Delta Chi dinner meeting, 7-10, Scripps. Inter-sorority council pledge dinner, Plata Real, 7.

Frosh travel to picnic Sunday

The spirit of the class of '43 will show itself Sunday at the Frosh picnic at El Monte park from 3 to 8 p. m. "All freshmen planning to go must sign up at the booth located in the quad," said Co-Chairman Charles Dryden.

Transportation to the park will be provided for those unable to take cars. A truck will leave 30th and University at 1:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon. Reservations for the truck must also be made at the booth.

Dessert and a drink will be provided; sandwiches or fruit are to be brought by students.

A bonfire in the evening will climax the day's activities of football, volleyball, baseball and dancing. Only freshmen holding dues cards will be allowed to attend. Cards may be obtained from any class officer as well as at the booth in the quad. Glenn Curtis and Charles Dryden are in charge of the picnic.

Golfers celebrate at holiday spread

Hallowe'en will be celebrated officially in women's gym classes next week, according to Lois Kemp, publicity manager. Golfers will enjoy a spread during their class period after a short round at the Presidio course.

Jean Landis is in charge, with the Women's Athletic association board of directors as hostesses. Candy, apples, popcorn and punch are promised for the hungry players.

Archers will try their skill at pumpkin shooting starting next week, also during class hours, according to Lorraine Dale.

High schools will have their chance at the hockey playday Nov. 4 at the gymnasium. Activities will start at 9:30 a. m. and last until 12. Hoover, San Diego and Point Loma high schools will join in the play under the leadership of Roberta Powers.

Safety, continued

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powder your nose.
3. Be sure to be over at the right hand side of the street when intending to make a left-hand turn and make it slowly showing your great skill in driving.
4. Be modern and different—pass up stop signs, stop at each green light, and go when the red light shows.
5. On rainy days at about 5 p. m. be sure to show your skill by going about 45 or 50 m. p. h. in a 25-mile zone and slam on your brakes to see how many times the tire over.
6. Be sure to keep the sacred pledge—"Drive like hell and you'll soon be there!"

featured in several songs. Climaxing the evening Miss Jane Rudrauff, Phi Kappa Gamma alumna and formerly exchange student from Stanford to Switzerland, will discuss "Current European Affairs."

Lydia Shepard, inter-sorority vice-president, is chairman of the Banquet. Assisting her are: Elaine Ferguson, programs; Jacqueline Forster, decorations; Patty Foster, hall; Mary McOsler, bids; and Lois Wilson, entertainment.

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Moon to darken Homecoming eve

An omen for Homecoming tomorrow is the eclipse of the moon tonight. From 8:54 to 12:18 the moon will be doused by the shadow of the earth, according to Dr. Clifford Smith, astronomy professor.

The eclipse will appear total to the naked eye, commented Dr. Smith, although the telescope will reveal it as only 99.2 per cent total. Darkest hour of the dark night will be at 10:36.

The Aztec six-inch refracting telescope, with maximum power of 600 diameters, will be open to any students. It is located in the small observatory behind the science building.

As the earth's shadow travels through space, the penumbra, or light outer shadow, will touch the edge of the full moon, making it a coppery color. The shadow will advance across the face until the dark central part reaches the moon, almost extinguishing the skylight. This central core is almost the exact size of the orb, and will just cover it for a few seconds while it passes across, followed by the outer shadow and finally bright moonlight.

WCTU contest set for Nov. 13

The annual intercollegiate oratorical contest, sponsored by the WCTU, will be held Nov. 13 in the Little theatre, according to Lionel Chase, chairman.

Tentative subject for the oration this year is, "What the Liquor Ads Leave Out." Speeches must be 1500 words or 10 minutes in length. Three judges, not yet chosen, will decide the winner.

The person giving the best talk will win \$25 and will have an opportunity to compete for an additional \$50.

Entrants to date are Roy Vanderbrook, Joe Rogers, Elaine Shay, Dorothy Word, Jack Small, Frank Ellis and Vincent Farina. More entries are encouraged.

Further information may be secured from Paul Pfaff, speech instructor.

AMS-AWS 'battle' will feature barbecue

With plans for the AMS-AWS barbecue Sunday, Nov. 19, well under way, co-eds on the women's board have "already entered into the spirit of the affair" by challenging the men's board to an exhibition softball game, according to Margaret Fitzgerald, AWS prexy.

The fellows are in for a surprise, for co-eds are insisting that all players abide by the rules set forth by the AWS board. Evidently anything might happen. "This definitely gives the girls a big advantage since they will be practicing; in the meantime the fellows can only guess the possible (or impossible) rules," said Margaret.

Watch the bulletin boards for further information concerning transportation, price of tickets, program for the barbecue.

REWARD OFFERED

A gray-green heavy woolen scarf was lost Thursday, Oct. 12, on College way. If anyone has seen or knows of the whereabouts of such a scarf, please notify owner at once. Reward offered. Jeanne Dale, Bayview 3094.

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Accommodation loan rule set

A new system of making accommodation loans from the maintenance department was announced today by Superintendent of Maintenance C. L. Fleck.

Items loaned must now be returned within seven days and the person borrowing must signify responsibility for loss or damage to the items, Mr. Fleck said.

Failure to abide by this regulation will mean holding back of credits by the business office, it was announced.

Complete form which must be signed by borrowers follows: "I (name of borrower) am responsible for the items loaned and for their return on (date to be returned) and/or in case of loss or damage to replace the lost or damaged item or items within seven days.

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S.P.L. to petition for recognition

Student Peace league will petition the Student Council for campus recognition at Wednesday's meeting; it was decided at a meeting of the group Wednesday evening.

Miss Janet Fuller was elected chairman of the league to replace Wayne Fry, recently resigned. Miss June Schwartz replaced Miss Lois Pike as secretary, when Miss Pike announced she was leaving school.

Resignation of Fry and Bill Koller was read and accepted.

The next meeting was scheduled for Wednesday evening, it was announced.

AMS-AWS 'battle' will feature barbecue

With plans for the AMS-AWS barbecue Sunday, Nov. 19, well under way, co-eds on the women's board have "already entered into the spirit of the affair" by challenging the men's board to an exhibition softball game, according to Margaret Fitzgerald, AWS prexy.

The fellows are in for a surprise, for co-eds are insisting that all players abide by the rules set forth by the AWS board. Evidently anything might happen. "This definitely gives the girls a big advantage since they will be practicing; in the meantime the fellows can only guess the possible (or impossible) rules," said Margaret.

Watch the bulletin boards for further information concerning transportation, price of tickets, program for the barbecue.

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A gray-green heavy woolen scarf was lost Thursday, Oct. 12, on College way. If anyone has seen or knows of the whereabouts of such a scarf, please notify owner at once. Reward offered. Jeanne Dale, Bayview 3094.

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Mighty rushee now lowly pledge

By EVELYN BAKER

The Phi Lambda Xi and their rushers spent a full day last Sunday with swimming, water polo and sports at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis club, dinner at the U. S. Grant hotel and a show afterwards.

Correction in rumor, please. President Otis Pemberton "had" not "was" a sorehead from being beaten on the head with the football in water polo. After the fellows had succeeded in half-drowning themselves, they dressed for dinner at the Grant hotel.

Speakers who rose to the occasion after dinner were Bob Brown, Claude Roberts, Mr. Paul Pfaff and Wallace Ramsey, past president of Phi Lambda (about seven years past). After Bob Ricketts and Hal Larsen had settled their difficulties on the merits of milk, the crowd built a serpentine, stopped traffic for blocks around and practically caught the usherette at the Fox in the rush. From the time the show was out until midnight, the members and rushers had a gabfest while some piled into Hal Rand's car for a jam session accompanied by Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

At the home of Howard Dennis last Wednesday evening, the following would-be angle-assumers were pledged: Pete Billon, Bill Fitzgerald, Glenn Burne, Leon Oursland, Harold Isham, Jim Hannah, George Cowan, Jack Boaz, Glenn Curtis, Haile Chase, Jim Dall and George Dall.

Epilsson Eta pledges will don their serious faces along with members for pledging services Sunday at the home of Bud Grant at 8 o'clock. Amos Root will pledge the following fellows as Eps: Reeve Gould, Ben Hagar, Robert Gardner, Edward Morrow, Onkley Hall, Hughes Hill, Chuck Dryden, Roger Coker, Sam Houston, Robert Riehl, John Reed, Robert Langsett, Jerry Rudrauff, James Bunker, Bill Russo, Paul Marsden, Jack Watson and Parker Totten.

Two-Tau Delta Chis, Lewis Thomas and Fred Elwert, have gone in training for wheelbarrow racing. The two, along with rider Helen Mae Butcher, Shen Yp, are out to break down the 2-1 odds posted.

After Monday night, Tau Deltas can call their pledges their own for an informal pledge dinner is being planned at Scripps. Services will be conducted by president Orland Huffman for Fred Jennings, James Polak, Emmett Fowler, Walter Benn, Adelbert Faulconer, Lloyd Williams, George Bailey, Kenneth Seidmore and Jack Welch.

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Sigma Lambda pledging ceremonies initiated pledges as well as president Ray Able's new home in Coronado last night. Pledge pins have been ordered for the entering fellows.

Pledgmaster Don Estes, has been ill. His speedy recovery is hoped for with a cocky assortment of pledges like the following: Vernon Steira, Edgar Fredricks, Alan Zempel, Jerry Hickman, Larry Granfield, Jim Fox, Bill Tascher, Jim Duke, Doreck and Bob Romaine.

It's just the spirit of the thing that Peggy Fay and Bill Fancher caught at the Delta Pi Beta dance last Saturday night. They didn't stop there on spirit but when the prize appeared, a black cigar, they split it as smoked it.

The pledging ceremony of Delta Pi Beta Sunday at Casa del Rey Morq is bound to reduce pledges to scum in the eyes of members.

Headed by Elmo Clapper, the committee of Frank Herktrath, Bob Bouton and Whit Hoskins are planning the dinner which will precede the ceremonies and the pledging itself. The Delta Pi proudly announce their scum as Bark Hird, Monty Moulton, J. Brewer, Sam Simpson, Morris Keyser and J. W. Scudder.

Omega Xi young hopefuls are Fred Carr, Burdette Unkley, Joe Peters, Leonard Bell, Wallace McNulty, John Sellwood and Frank Whigham.

Midget golf returned to town San Diego this week when the Tropical Garden golf course opened at 32d st. and El Cajon Blvd.

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Sagehens tricky; Gray is threat; State favored

By LESLIE LUPIN

● An unpredictable, fast improving Pomona "mystery team" invades the Aztec bowl tomorrow afternoon to meet San Diego's pigskin warriors in their first daylight game of the season. With nearly their entire student body, accompanying them as rooters, the Sagehens are expected to make a supreme effort to avenge their earlier defeats of the season at the expense of the local team.

The Pomona squad which will face the Aztecs tomorrow appears stripped of both the offensive punch and defensive stamina which last year won the Southern California conference crown. Little All-American Fullback Jack Merritt and a host of veteran linemen were lost via graduation.

The Aztecs have steadily developed an smashing attack built around their new backfield sensation, Bob Cozens, whom even the Spartans were unable to stop. Well-rested from the San Jose debacle, they are favored to smother the Sagehens tomorrow.

Pomona's backfield appears rugged and versatile on paper, with a "power" combination to soften up the opposing line for the "pony" backs. Halfback Bob Nichol is hailed as the best bet to fill the shoes of Jack Merritt. But Pomona's ace in the hole may be Bud Gray, a dangerous little speedster who has attracted much attention of late with his baffling running style and expert passing.

Lack of reserve power has been the bane of the Pomona line. Two all-conference men, Stan Jolivet and Champ Thompson, fill the tackle posts, but newcomers open at both ends and centers and the second-string line is a question.

The Professor Picks 'em

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Ah me, if only all weeks could be like the last week was for the old Professor. Old Lady Luck was certainly with him. Since the season is well on its way and so many people are nominating team ratings, well here goes . . .
The Big Six (All American prospects.)

1. Tennessee—Suffridge (g), Shires (t), Cafego (b), Mollinski (g).
 2. Michigan—Kodros (c), Harmon (b), Evashevski (b), Savilla (t).
 3. U. S. C.—Smith (g), Nave (b), Schindler (b), Hoffman (b).
 4. Notre Dame—Kerr (c), DeFranco (g), Sheridan (b), Pelup (b).
 5. Ohio State—Maag (t), Raab (b), Scott (b), Saarkinen (c).
 6. Oklahoma—Duggan (t), Speegle (c), Stevenson (g), Seymour (b).
- And so on to next week's prognostications . . .
Pacific Coast . . .
Southern California over California. The Trojans have the better backfield, the Trojans have

the better line. They are mad because of '86. So-o-o.
U. C. L. A. over Oregon. A little against the odds, but the Bruins had their bad day against Stanford. Cause is helped by new "Robinson" plays.
Stanford over Washington. The Huskies haven't got a thing this year, and Stanford has just gotten going. Natural result is an Indian victory.
Oregon State over W. S. C. Both teams have beaten Washington, but the Cougars were lucky too. Oregon State by a nose.
Southwest . . .
Texas A. & M. over Baylor. The A. & M. powerhouse will roll over Baylor by a decisive margin. Oh this Kimbrough—wotta full-back!
Texans over Rice. The uncanny running of Jack Crain will lead to a Longhorn victory. And what I mean is he is uncanny.
Midwest . . .
Notre Dame over Carnegie Tech. This game always fools ya. It should be close. How Carnegie lost to N. Y. U. is a mystery to me.
Ohio State over Cornell. Two

of the top teams in the country meet in this intercollegiate battle. Watch for the fireworks.
Iowa over Wisconsin. The Kinick-led Iowa forces shouldn't have much trouble with the down-trodden Badgers. Northwestern beat them.
Missouri over Iowa State. And how. The Missourians have a well-rounded team and Iowa State . . . well they have a team.
Nebraska over Kansas State. The Cornhuskers are one of the strongest aggregations in the country and Kansas State has Hackney. Odds . . . 11-1.
Michigan over Yale. Harmon, who has been favorably compared to Red Grange, is really a wonder but how those other ten help out. Those other ten are just about the best in the country.
Purdue over Santa Clara. Not hardly possible to make a comparative scale for these two teams, but past performance favors the Boiler-makers.
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Alabama over Mississippi State. The Tide is rumbling and well they may. They want revenge for Tennessee shellacking, and they'll get it.

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Hardy Hall victor; Badminton next

● With badminton slated to start Monday night in Inter-Org competition, Carl Young, intramural director, announced all entries must be in his office some time today.

Four teams are already in the fold with room for ten on the gym floor. Young was waiting this morning to hear from Newman, Physics, Wesleyan, DelMolay and several other clubs that earlier indicated a desire to play.

Organization of the Inter-Org tournament play received an added boost with the appointment of Hank Hammond as manager. He will assist Young in coordinating progress of the group.

The point system to be used resembles the Interfraternity method with a few variations. Points are awarded for entering each contest, and for the first seven place winners in each tourney.

Major sports on the schedule include volleyball, basketball, track and indoor baseball. The minor sports are swimming, golf, handball, tennis and badminton.

Final standings at the end of the volleyball tourney:

	Won	Lost	Total
Hardy Hall	5	0	.500
Freshmen	4	1	.440
Roger Williams	3	2	.380
Alpha Phi Omega	2	3	.345
Aztec Scribes	1	4	.310
Delta Kappa	0	5	.125

Young stressed the point that new teams may enter badminton play even though they missed volleyball, provided their names are entered by Friday.

A nominal fee will be assessed to cover cost of shuttlecocks, Young said.

Rings awarded Aztec warriors

● "To the victor goes the spoils." This ancient adage was proven to be more than correct this week with the innovation of a new manner in which to reward outstanding Aztec athletes.

Gold rings set with a red stone have been adopted by the student council as the standard award for recognizing outstanding athletic ability. The rings will take the place of gold awards which have been given in the past.

The honor of receiving the first new awards was shared by 13 outstanding athletes of the 1938-39 school year. Those who received the rings were: John Dulch, Little All-American center on last year's football team; Clair Bordel, sensational mile and two-mile champion on the track team for the past three years, and the 11 members of last year's championship basketball team, Milton Phelps, Harry Hodgetts, Don DeLauer, Andy Echle, Earl Allison, Mason Harris, Bill Patterson, Jack Stocking, Eddie Preisler, George Thompson and Manager Paul Fern.

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Dean recalls campus, experiences overseas

• "There was no doubt on campus about our entering the last war," according to Dean C. E. Peterson, "it was just a question of when."

"Oh, what a difference," said the Dean, when asked about campus reaction to the conflict. "There was no student government such as we have now, and I doubt if the average student had much chance to express his opinions. There was no campus discussion or debate."

Dean Peterson was a physical education director at the YMCA during 1914 and 1915 and came to the campus as an instructor in physical education in 1916. When the war broke out, he applied for enlistment in Army aviation, but was turned down because he had a wife and children.

There was only one male student in State after we entered the war, said the dean. He had charge of eight girls' rowing crews and the physical education of seventh and eighth-grade boys in the training school. He had to go down to the rowing landing at the foot of Market street every day with the girls, as the naval landing was nearby.

"Two of the most interesting years of my life were spent as physical education director at Rockwell field, North Island, during the time that they were training flying cadets. North Island was at that time just two or three buildings and a lot of dirt and dust."

Among his duties as physical director was the arranging of parties between the college girls and the cadets.

After six months in local training camps, Dean Peterson went to San Francisco as assistant coast supervisor, then he spent six months overseas.

"I couldn't have planned it better if it had been a pleasure trip," he smiled. "When I got to New York I had to wait for two weeks to get transportation, with nothing to do but to report each day to see if it had come. In Paris I waited 29 days for a travel permit, and I covered the city from one end to the other."

He was sent to the duchy of Luxembourg, where he lived with a German family. "We never talked of the war, as our views were so opposed, but I was never treated better." He corresponded with them after the close of the war.

After the armistice, soldiers often had to wait a long time for transportation home. It was then that the physical and mental stimulation of social gatherings and

entertainments was needed. There was great discouragement and disillusionment, according to Dean Peterson, who did much work in planning athletic contests.

"The sad part was the way some of them went to pieces, worrying about jobs, girl friends and families at home. They came away cursing France, Germany and everything else."—J. K.

Stater about town...

• Fraternity rushing has ended finally. The boys have been bid or not bid and have accepted or have not, and college life seems to be fast returning to its former monotony, the air no longer pregnant with questioning and indecision.

Rushing is always pretty much of a farce. At best it is haphazard and superficial. The flashy boys make the grade, while those whose qualities lie a little deeper sometimes have a rather tough time of it, finding it particularly hard to exhibit their personalities in the intense atmosphere of the rush party. But that is the way it is done and no one seems to be able to suggest a better method.

Not to be bid by the fraternity one wants can be tragic, and it is to those who have experienced that pang that I address this column. Don't take it too seriously, boys, you are victims of a peculiarly capricious system, merely pawns on the chessboard of chance; and the blackball meeting which decides your fate is the magnificent finale to all the grand satire.

I've attended quite a few blackball meetings now, and they are all pretty much the same. The names are mentioned and the comments are given, their nature depending upon the impression which the rushee happens to have made. I know the repertoire well.

"I don't like his looks—too smooth."

"Good egg."

"He's a screwball from way-back."

"What's his family like?"

"You sure he'll go?"

"That gal of his!"

"Yeh, who said so?"

"Oh, is that the guy?"

"Well, I was talking to his sister, and she said..."

"What have you got against him?"

"Nice kid."

"I've seen him and I've talked to him and I still think he's a..."

And so on.

Then there's that marvelous bit of drama repeated every year, which we can call the he-not-our-type-at-all dialogue. It goes something like this:

"He's not a bad guy, but not our type. He never would make a Phi Phi Chi."

"What'd you mean, he wouldn't make a Phi Phi Chi?"

"Oh, you can't define it—he just wouldn't fit."

"The hell he wouldn't."

"No, he wouldn't. He's not our type at all."

"Well, tell me. Just what's your idea of our type?"

"Oh, you can't define it—he just wouldn't fit, that's all."

"The hell he wouldn't."

"No."

"Yeh."

"No."

"Go to the devil."

That, then, is in brief what constitutes a blackball meeting, and to finish this off with a couplet: That is how it came about, you are either in—or out.—R. N.

Monkeys intelligent, attendants find out

• "Spider monkeys are an intelligent people."

At least they are when they're hungry. That is what zoo hospital attendants found out last week. For among the inmates of the hospital waiting to be inspected before being allowed to enter the zoo was a tiny spider monkey, so called because its thin spider-like tail wraps around objects just like a hand.

One day the monkey had been placed outside in a cage, and was able to observe a corner of the food house where all the food for the animals is kept. By some means, the little monkey knew that the food was in the house and was determined that he and nobody else was going to get some of it.

While his cage was being cleaned, the monkey quietly slipped out as an attendant's back was turned. After discovering the animal's disappearance, zoo officials searched high and low for the cunning monkey, but all to no avail.

Finally some one thought to look in the food house. There, busily lapping up milk, was the little monkey. He had slipped out of the cage, tugged at the heavy open door of the house, skipped inside and observed a bottle of milk setting on a shelf. Of course the bottle had a tricky stopper, but did that bother the monkey? Not at all. Turning around, he had grasped the bottle with his tail and dashed it against the ground, spilling the milk all over the floor.

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'Readers human,' proclaims scribe

By LESLIE LUPHEN

• Fable pictures the State college reader as an ogre who howls around the statue of Montezuma in the dark-of-the-moon plotting the ruin of students. What is the truth about the omnipotent arbiters who balance the fate of hundreds in their hands? Here we present the portrait of a real-life reader who will speak briefly for his maligned colleagues.

The brisk walk, infectious smile and torrential speech of Bob Kelly are well known on the campus. Despite his onerous duties as a reader this slender, dark young man retains an apparently immense popularity. To meet him once is to understand the reasons: a personality as sparkling as champagne, a wit as sharp (and often as deadly) as the thrust of a rapier.

Conversation with Bob Kelly is usually more or less in the nature of a monologue. The vim and fury of the delivery which last year made him a member of the college debate team as a freshman sometimes leaves the casual listener stunned. Even on the simplest matters he can launch into vitriolic eloquence.

Has Difficult Schedule

—Quad loafers who blame stony-hearted readers as the cause of all their woes should be stricken into silence by the example of this young man. Besides reading for two large classes and teaching a small class in Speech Correction he carries a difficult 15½ unit schedule. Last year he maintained a 2.7-grade average. By way of relaxation he prepares his speeches for debate and his public speaking class.

Bob presents the case for the readers with devastating simplicity. "Students from our classes are always coming around walling about their examination marks." He makes a quick gesture of disdain. "Sometimes I make mistakes, of course, but they'll argue and plead over the meaning of some word or phrase that is clearly wrong." Shaking his head sadly, "It isn't any fun."

Frosh froth

By WALTER BORG

• If you've got a teacher who's so darn mean

He works you as late as the milkman's horse

And then he tells you to your chagrin

That you're quite likely to flunk the course

Just remember that Tuesday is Halloween

You can give him some reasons for remorse.

OBSERVATIONS

Halloween is the time when you go to a masquerade and discover you're the only guy in the place with a costume on.

Dog Expert—"This dog has more brains than some humans."

Satirist—"Knowing you and your reputation, I'm afraid I must agree."

Dr. Post refrains from telling jokes in quiz section, not because of his lack of subjects but because of his lack of subjects. (If you can't figure this out send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to my temporary residence at Mission Valley Tech.)

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'Round and 'round he goes—searching for Adams

• All in all, I'm a pretty nice sort of a guy.

I don't beat my mother. I hate war. I'm against capital punishment. I think the Ocoot should be banned from the campus.

I just don't want to fight.

BUT: If I get my hands on the guy who drew up the plans for Talmadge park, I'll commit mayhem; I'll, very quietly and efficiently, murder him and throw his remains over that canyon he put there.

It all started at midnight the other night. My project was to get to Adams avenue from El Cajon Blvd.

I started through Talmadge park at Highland ave. Hah! I might still be winking if it weren't for a kindhearted milkman who, at 5 a.m., directed me back to St. Louis.

I walked up Highland ave. Highland ave, you know and I didn't, goes in a circle. It is impossible for one to get to Adams ave. this way; one invariably returns to the point he started.

I went around three times until I saw a familiar landmark which told me where I was: it was where I started.

I started another trek about four blocks to the north. It was another circular street; it too brought me back to my original starting point. After doing four laps at this point, I quit.

By this time I had given up hope. I tried to find my way by the north star; that was futile. It moved around. It's impossible.

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Books, students haunt library

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Be it known that a representative from Berkeley, once stated that San Diego State college's library is much more widely used and appreciated by the students than at Cal. itself.

Our library has plenty to offer. Last year each student, on an average, used at least a hundred books from the library. In round numbers, 200,000 books were handed out to State students. This does not include reference books and magazines.

Not satisfied with the 68,000 books in our library, John Paul Stone, head librarian, is adding three to four thousand books each year to the collection. The library boasts three hundred current magazines that concern every conceivable curriculum on this campus.

History, engineering, foreign languages, geography, biology, merchandising, journalism, music, art, drama, business training, and what have you are all represented in the magazine field. Current news and picture magazines also have their place in the library. "Life" heads the field as a picture book while "Time" and "News Week" provide enough war news for everyone. "Readers Digest" becomes a battered but beloved scrap of paper by the month's end.

Mr. Stone says that there are still many gaps that must be filled in the magazines.

"Current best sellers? That's where we shine," says Mr. Stone. "Grapes of Wrath," "Days of Our Years," "Inside Asia," "Rebecca," and "The Big Four" are just a few of the most popular. We gladly welcome any suggestions as to any good current fiction that we should have in our library."

In an effort to bring students in close contact with books that are necessary for their courses, Mr. Stone has six assistant librarians working under him, two clerks, and twenty-five part time students. If you want a book, the State college library has it (or will get it).

Plans are now being completed to add to the main reading room and to the stacks so as to make the library even more efficient.

Oklahomans study Indian language

• The culture, customs, and languages of the American Indian will not be lost to posterity, if University of Oklahoma authorities have their way about it.

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St. James and the Cocoa Tree

Dear St. James:

Quite a striking and attention-grabbing letter in the center of the feature page clung to the editorial spotlight last issue when it asserted that two loyal Aztecs (Aztecs for a much longer period than the hot-headed author of said article) were not firm in their expressed beliefs.

I expressly challenge any student or self-appointed authority to show one point by which they are so condemned.

Perhaps Mr. Cushman cannot understand the ethics of a sensible man, "secure in the belief that he is 100 per cent American!" Merely the fact that Mr. Koller and Mr. Fry, perhaps scenting a radicalistic element beyond their control, decided to publicly announce their withdrawal from an organization which they honestly believed to be in the best interests of the Aztec student body, is surely not a condemnation of their thinking processes!

Al Drayner.

Dear St. Jimmie:

Would it not be more fitting, instead of passing judgment on Wayne Fry and Bill Koller for their recent withdrawal from the Student Peace league, to go into a matter the author of the last letter seems to have forgotten?

We have been fed on "un-Americanism" so long that many of us, standing for another method in striving for a peaceful world, are unjustly criticized. It has always been taught that we, before passing judgment on any group or persons, strive for a better understanding of the "why" of that group or person's actions. In view of all this before any more of us jump at conclusions on present actions, I would suggest that people interested enough to write and talk one way or the other be sure of the facts and get these facts from reliable sources, e.g. from the persons involved, who it seems have already stated sincerely and honestly their reasons for withdrawal from the Student Peace league.

June Kershaw.

Dear St. James:

What has happened to our clocks?

How soon before they'll be fixed?

Ever since last Easter vacation some of the clocks haven't worked—so please—get busy and see if we can't have those clocks working soon.

An Interested Student—

on grades.

In addition to this, the professor has issued a special set of instructions on note-taking. (ACP)

Prof's scan lecture, reading notes

• In an effort to prevent difficulties caused by faculty study methods, Harvard university officials will this year examine freshmen lecture and reading notes.

The notes will be called for unexpectedly and frequently at section meetings, but the history professor in charge of the course in which this new check-up procedure will be used did not state what effect the notes would have

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