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of this lack of a strong common factor to weld its intricate parts together. Its organizers gave the system a death blow which it became apparent that blocs were forming regardless of their efforts. They say that in doing so they did not merely drop professed ideals—that they were sincere in their statements and that the bloc did not split because it refused to back the man of their choice.

**WE BELIEVE** in their sincerity. It is our firm belief that the coalition was designed to give wider campus representation and curtail dirty politics.

Because the founders were essentially working towards these ends, we can also hold the belief that they will give proportional representation and the preferential ballot a fair and objective trial.

This new system should be a long step in the direction of those ideals on which the group was formed. If it proves to be such after a fair trial, we are confident that the campus leaders who enthusiastically supported the unified campus movement will put their weight behind it—for we think that basically their purpose is to accomplish those ideals by the most feasible means, and they will find the preferential ballot to be the true solution.

## The Emerald Apologizes

**YESTERDAY** an Emerald story intimated that the freshman class constitution adopted last night was pushed through before the opposition party, which doesn't happen to be in power just now, arrived.

We do not know the circumstances of the case but it is apparent from reading the story that the reporter over-stepped his privileges as a news writer and made direct statements as to the time the meeting was called which were attributed to no one.

Maybe the constitution was "railroaded" through. Maybe it wasn't. We apologize for our reporter's error, which, incidentally, was not entirely his fault. We do not think he was swayed by any political prejudice. We have no ground on which to advance an ethical hypothesis as to the legality of the motion in question. That is not our business; neither is it our place to apologize for the class authorities if the procedure was irregular. Both parties are invited to state their cases in the Emerald.

## The Oracle Has Spoken

**THE COALITION** failed to do it—the preferential ballot hasn't completely brought about the elimination of politics—but the knell of political blocs and horse-swapping sessions was sounded yesterday.

The oracle has spoken. Where gentler measures were to no avail, a direct statement delivered to heads of houses by the dean of women yesterday ended all campus political meetings by ordering fraternities and sororities not to hold either political dances or sessions of any sort.

The dean's mandate indicated, however, that the meetings of the coalition group were not frowned upon. It is directed primarily at bloc meetings where factions gather and only a part of the campus is represented.

Interpreted in this light, the measure has its merits, for, although it is a direct blow at student privileges by the administration, it is designed to eliminate the behind-the-back action and the political skull-duggery which have made campaigns so bitter (and savory) in the past.

Thus viewed the mandate is much more acceptable, although it is at first glance a dictatorial curtailment of rights. Those acquainted with the nature of campus politics will, however, probably agree that anyone who attempts to enforce such a measure is biting off a pretty big job.

If Jews were as astute business men as they are reputed to be, Rabbi Henry L. Ster of Montreal told a luncheon club some time ago, they would have copyrighted the Bible, done a land-office business and purchased Palestine.—Daily Trojan.

J. Caesar's trite message of the conquest of Britain was good but a sophomore's expression of his Easter holidays with a friend in Georgia is far more expressive. Wires he, "Hic—hock—hike."—Tulane Hullabaloo.

## Melody, Mirth

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the luncheon prominent Junior women and men will be tapped for membership in Mortar Board and Friars, respectively.  
Friday afternoon will be taken up by the water carnival on the mill race and the Ore-Ore Normal baseball game. The latter begins at 3:30. An intertube race between freshman and sophomore University men will start the water carnival at 1:30.  
**New Feature at Carnival**  
A new feature of the water carnival this year is the burlesque canoe fete put on by living organi-

## Annual Collegians' Hack Race



Resplendent in all their impromptu paint jobs and geared to the last rattle, these cars of collegians at Fresno State college await the gun for the annual hack race over a course of bumps, ditches and chuck-holes. Prizes are donated by local merchants to the most intrepid drivers and news reel cameramen grind out the action and the comedy attendant to the affair.

## Campus Calendar

**Helen Ingle, William Jackson, Lloyd Helikson, Mary Marr, Elizabeth Dement, Carl Proding, Ruth Raiser, Pearl Lengele, John Belding, Leonard Robertson, John Lougheed, Margaret Earl, Gordon Corum, and Crysanthie Nickachou** are in the infirmary. Ray Hockett and Irvin Giles are in the Sacred Heart hospital for appendicitis operations.

**Junior Directorate meeting** at 7 tonight at College Side. Very important plus entertainment.

**Christian Science organization** will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Gerlinger hall. Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

**All living organization representatives** for the burlesque canoe fete of the water carnival meet with Cy Wentworth today at 4 o'clock at the College Side.

**There will be a rehearsal** of the coronation of queen and princesses today at 4:30 upstairs in the College Side.

**Moot Court trial** tonight 7:30 circuit court room, county courthouse.

**Asklepiads meet** tonight 7:30 College Side.

**Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity,** luncheon at Anchorage honoring graduating fraternity members, at 12 today. Mr. Immel will speak.

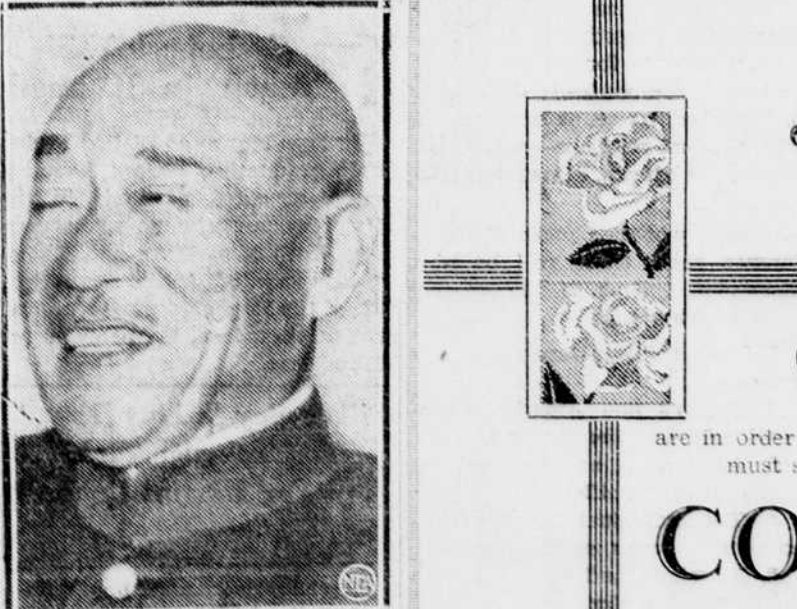
**All committee reports** for the AWS carnival are to be handed in today to either Kay Coleman at the Delta Gamma house or Eleanor Hays at the Kappa house.

point, which gives the appearance of being very accurate, but may be inaccurate in many respects," he said.

Passage of the resolution will not force discontinuance of the practice of listing honor roll students, Mr. Smith believes.

"I believe, as do other members of the faculty, that we are trying to compare courses that are not to be compared, such as grades in geology and music, philosophy and physics, to mention only a few. They are in utterly diverse fields and require different types of skill.

## War Lord



To General Moto Sugiyama, above, new minister of war of Japan, goes the job of keeping in hand the aggressive Nipponese army.

## Warren Smith's

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no more publications, or giving out (except to individual students, parents or advisers concerned, or for transcripts to other institutions) of student grades; and (2) that the practice of computing grade point averages of groups, by lumping grades earned in different departments and courses, be discontinued, except for purposes of study by persons or committees authorized by the faculty or the president.  
**Honor Roll Continues**  
"Particular emphasis is placed on the working out of grade point averages to the fourth decimal

## People We've Seen

### The Fraternity Mocher or Have You A Cigarette?

By MARTHA STEWART

He was the best dressed man on the campus. He always saw to that. When he came to the University as a freshman, he'd looked over all the houses, and had at last decided upon the one with the largest number of well-dressed members who were about his size. From then on the going was smooth. At first he went about it cautiously. He didn't want to offend the boys. He thought it wise to acquaint them with his methods gradually.

He began first with his room-mate. Came time to do an apparel for the day, he'd clap the room-mate fondly on the back.

"Nice looking tie you have there," he'd comment cheerily. If his room-mate only nodded, he'd continue.

"In fact it's just the kind of a tie I've been looking for to go with that grey suit of mine." Perhaps the room-mate would nod again. Then he'd continue with elaborate unconcern.

"Wouldn't like to sell it to me, would you?" Usually the room-mate liked the tie too and would not like to sell it to him, but would generously offer to let him wear the tie. From that day forth the room-mate would see it only when it was tied around the well-dressed one's neck.

Later, after he got to know the boys better, he found that they could be coaxed to offer their suits, their socks, and their money with equal generosity.

"Gosh," he'd murmur with a horror stricken expression on his face as he turned out two empty pockets to a group of sympathetic brothers when they knew he had a date in twenty minutes. "Gosh, I musta lost the money I had. Now if that isn't a spot to be in! Sweepest date on the campus, and I went and lost my money! Well of all the——!" And the boys would pass around the hat and make up a jolly little contribution and send him off, happy as a king, in the president's box, the house-mouse's shirt, his room-mate's suit, and his own shoes, to be the best-dressed man of the ball.

These, though, were only the less frequent tricks of the trade. They happened only once or twice a week. It used to worry him because there were days at a time when he had to spend his own money, and when everybody's clothing but his own seemed to be under lock and key.

However, he had one trick that never failed. He called it affectionately, "The Empty Package," and it had become so good that he only had to keep a package of cigarettes with him for use when he was alone.

The way it worked was this. First, he walked up to a group of coke-drinkers in the local den of iniquity and sat down. Then he'd reach into his pocket and pull out a cigarette package and fumble hopefully in it with his forefinger.

Next move was to shake his head wistfully.

"Empty," he'd murmur sadly. A moment later hands would shoot out from all sides proffering cigarettes. It was perfect. It was infallible. He felt proud and happy because it worked so well.

And then one day a slip occurred. As was his habit, he walked up to his group of friends, and sat down with the greatest of ease. He reached in his pocket. Out came the empty package. In went his finger. A moment of fumbling. Then the baffled look, and the shower of cigarettes. He leaned back happily and smoked in peace.

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At last he rose to his feet and made ready to go.

"Did you get that French assignment?" he asked one of the men in the booth. The other nodded.

"Wonder if you'd mind just checking over mine, and giving me a few pointers here and there." And he reached in his pocket for the paper which he had put there for safe-keeping. His coat was buttoned, and he had to fumble hard to find the paper. At last he felt it in his hands. Slowly he brought it to light, and with it came a rumpled handkerchief, a stubby pencil, and... one full package of cigarettes.

## German Honorary Meets at Banquet; Installs Officers

Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, held its annual spring banquet last night in McCrady's cafe. Robert C. Klostermann, German consul at Portland, and John L. Casteel, director of the speech division, both gave brief talks during the evening.

Mr. Klostermann announced he would give the complete works of either Goethe or Schiller to the student who does outstanding work in German this coming school year. There is a possibility of two prizes being awarded.

After the banquet, fraternity officers were installed for the coming year: Abe Weiner, president; Rosalynn Kitchen, vice-president; Anne Frederickson, secretary, and Ricky Rosenshine, treasurer.

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