

Sophs Present Class Program in Auditorium

Bob Goux Acts as Master of Ceremonies for Class Jamboree

Sophomores held their annual class day yesterday, presenting a program in the auditorium fourth hour, and a dance in the gymnasium at noon.

The class program, styled the "Sophomore Jamboree," was planned by Mary Larco, social chairman of the class. Oscar J. Trautz, class president, opened the program and Paul Hylton, editor of La Cumbre, gave the history of sophomore class day observance.

Ericson Speaks to Santa Ana Teachers

E. E. Ericson, head of the Industrial Education department, spoke to a meeting of the Orange County Industrial Arts Teachers Association at Santa Ana, last Wednesday, about tests and measurements in Industrial Education.

Arkansas Students Ousted From Mines

MENA, Ark., April 20.—(CNS)—No more successful than a delegation from the East, five students of Commonwealth college this week were nursing bruises and other injuries as reminders of their attempt to enter the Kentucky coal mining region.

World News of the Week

Hawaiian Trial Underway The trial of Mrs. Granville Fortescue and three naval men accused of killing Joseph Kahahawai, a native Hawaiian, is now in session at Honolulu.

Bath House Controversy A point of controversy has arisen over a clause in the lease of Los Banos Del Mar to the Athletic club. It is contended that under the terms of the lease the Athletic club acquired control of all land from the bathhouse to the water's edge instead of merely the ground upon which the bathhouse stands.

Lindbergh Baby Believed Safe Although the Lindbergh baby has not been returned, agents of the colonel who are negotiating with the supposed kidnappers state they believe the child is alive and well.

Anti-Hoarding Drive Opens Santa Barbara's drive against hoarding started this week. The movement is part of a national campaign backed by the Federal administration.

Building Destroyed The new state office building at Columbus, Ohio, was wrecked by an explosion last week. Fifty people were killed or injured. The estimated damage was \$1,000,000.

New Zealand Riots At least 30 persons were injured, some seriously, in riots among the unemployed at Auckland, New Zealand, last Friday.

La Cumbre Annual Schedule To Appear Earlier This Year

Under the editorship of Paul Hylton, the 1932 edition of La Cumbre is gradually taking shape. According to a statement from Hylton, the book will be ready for distribution somewhat earlier than last year, probably by May 23, in order that the students, especially seniors, may have more time to collect autographs and memoirs from their classmates.

The theme of this year's book is modernistic, "a book for today" being the by-word of Hylton and his staff. The cover design is a radical departure from previous La Cumbres, and in its lines and color arrangement lends itself smoothly to the interior theme. The exact details of the cover design are being withheld.

It is planned that this book shall be about ninety percent pictorial, with at least three-fourths of the student body represented in its pages, either in the regular photograph division or in the section named Campus Life. Hylton announces that there is room for about a hundred more snapshots, and these may be turned in until April 26. The shots should be of general interest, humorous, and full of life, not merely ordinary "stills," and should be placed in an envelope and addressed to the editor.

President Phelps Talks to I. E. Dept.

President Phelps spoke to the men of the Industrial Education department at their regular monthly meeting on the topic, "Getting a Toehold in the World." In his talk he said, "the most important thing now is to learn how to use the 24 hours in each day." In order to do this people of today should form some sort of schedule of their time. Phelps went on to say that the lazy and indifferent man does not get very far, it is the fellow that does more than is required that gets ahead. Such a man is willing to pay the price.

Wm. Ashworth Reads Modern Play to Club

William Ashworth read "This Is New York," a melodrama by Robert Sherwood, at the meeting of the Players' club last night in the Lobero. According to Dean Ashworth, the play is full of action, and includes everything in modern American life, from New York speakies to Walter Winchell's broadcasts. The author attempts to prove that New York is a cross section of America.

English Instructor Is Ill in Hospital Miss Margaret Burke, English and journalism instructor, has been seriously ill since last Monday in the St. Francis hospital. The removal of a wisdom tooth left Miss Burke in a weakened condition, and intestinal inflammation set in. She is not expected to return to her school duties very soon before the end of the semester, according to Dr. William Maxwell, who with Dean William Ashworth has been taking charge of her classes.

Laing of Caltech in Lectures Here

More than 200 Santa Barbarans, among them a group of faculty members and students of the State college, last night heard Dr. Graham Allen Laing of Caltech give the first of a series of six lectures planned for this city. The lectures will concern modern economic and social problems, last night's lecture being on "Economic Growing Pains."

Men's Club to Hold Theater Party at Fox

Drive to Raise Funds for Club Room Is Pushed by Men Students

Tickets are now on sale for the Men's Club Arlington theatre party, which will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, according to Oscar Trautz, club president, and Bobby Goux, chairman in charge of ticket sales.

Goux has placed tickets in the hands of all the fraternities and most of the members of the Men's Club for disposal. The picture, "Lena Rivers," is expected to attract a large number of students to the Arlington theatre on these nights, says Trautz, especially since there are no other school social events planned for these days.

PHELPS AND MRS. ABRAHAM TALK AT OJAI SCHOOL

President Clarence L. Phelps and Mrs. Jane C. Miller Abraham, registrar, visited in Ojai and Oxnard last Wednesday.

A special assembly was held in the Ojai High school at which President Phelps spoke on the new campus planned for State college. Mrs. Abraham addressed the group on the general organization of the college. While in Ojai, President Phelps and Mrs. Abraham were guests at the elementary school.

In Oxnard, they spoke to the high school students, and were guests at a luncheon given by William Banister, principal, and members of the Oxnard High school faculty.

Mrs. Abraham said that they found many prospective students, and met some of State's graduates now teaching, among them Harold "Bo" Wilson, '16, and Carroll Dawley, '23, both of whom are instructors in Industrial Arts classes.

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Ousted Editor of Columbia Starts Action

Harris Charges Breach of Contract in \$100,000 Damage Suit

NEW YORK, April 20.—(CNS)—The college press of the nation this week seethed with editorials deploring the summary action taken against Reed Harris, former editor of the Columbia Daily Spectator, who was expelled because of a campus dining room episode. Meanwhile, Attorney Raymond L. Wise of the American Civil Liberties Union was completing plans for a proposed \$100,000 damage suit on behalf of Harris against the university. The suit, it is understood, would allege breach of contract.

Following a fortnight of tumultuous events, which included numerous near-riots, mass meetings and a student strike, the Columbia campus was again comparatively quiet this week, although protests against Harris' dismissal continued to pour in from every part of the country.

Rumors were to the effect that Dean Herbert E. Hawkes and other administrative officers were privately of the opinion that the former had committed a grave blunder in expelling the editor without a hearing, but the die having been cast, they were forced to maintain a stolid front.

Nicholas Courteous Attorney Wise himself expressed the belief that President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia had no foreknowledge of Dean Hawkes' plan to dismiss Harris, but was practicing administrative courtesy by leaving the matter in the dean's hands. The latter was expected to escape much of the criticism being heaped upon him by a scheduled trip to England, where he is soon to confer with Oxford and Cambridge authorities on graduate work for Columbia alumni.

As the excitement on the campus gradually subsided, Spectator announced that Arthur J. Lelyveld, formerly a member of the news board, would be Harris' successor. Coincidental with this announcement, Spectator's managing board published a front page editorial, demanding a student investigation of dining room conditions in John Jay Hall—"in order to vindicate the principles for which Harris stood."

Repeat Charges It was a repetition of charges of improper management, high prices and poor food—charges made by a former editor last Spring—that caused Harris' dismissal. This action on the part of Harris constituted "personal misconduct," Dean Hawkes held.

Surviving editors of Spectator declared that "Harris' only misdeed was to take the university at its word—to accept unquestioned its doctrine of free speech."

Editors of The Campus at the College of the City of New York led the nationwide protest movement against Harris' expulsion. Over 250 protesting petitions were dispatched to college editors, who were asked to sign the documents and send them to President Butler.

Many Protests Protests already signed include those of student editors at New York University, Barnard College, Princeton, Yale, Lafayette College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, American University, College of the City of Detroit, Brooklyn College, Dickinson College and others. Editorial comments in college papers included:

"It seems to be the old story of getting rid of a man who 'knows too much.'"—Oregon Daily Emerald, Oregon U.

"... to the discredit of a university which boasts of being a seat of liberalism."—The Athenaeum, West Virginia U.

"... a deplorable blow to the cause of universal freedom of the press, as well as the collegiate press."—The Daily Tar Heel, North Carolina U.

"Harris was expelled without a hearing, it seems, because he hurt certain powerful individuals."—The Daily Illin, Illinois U.

"We feel that it is fairly safe to allow (college) editors to express their opinions in a fair and clean manner."—The Daily Texan, Texas U.

Annual Beauty Contest To Be Opened Mon.

Hylton and Waterman of La Cumbre Staff Plan Contest

Beautiful girls on the campus will be brought before the students eyes in the next two weeks when the annual campus beauty contest sponsored by the La Cumbre will start next Monday. Paul Hylton, editor, and Dick Waterman, business manager, who are making plans for the competition, announced that the finals will be held on the stage of the Fox Arlington Theater, Thursday night, May 5. The winner of the contest will be chosen by popular acclaim of the audience.

Nominees for the contest will be chosen by a secret committee made up of five members appointed by Paul Hylton, editor. One representative from each of the three fraternities and two non-fraternity men will compose the committee. After some fifteen girls' names have been posted on the bulletin board next Monday, other names may be added, providing thirty signatures are obtained by petition and submitted to Paul Hylton.

Friday, April 29, the students will elect the four most beautiful girls from the list of fifteen in the campus election. The following Thursday at the Fox Arlington theater the four girls will appear on the stage, and the general public will be given the privilege of casting a vote for the most beautiful girl, who will be announced and crowned as the "Campus Queen."

Bob Goux is scheduled to act as master of ceremonies, and will introduce the four girls. The regular show will feature Warner Baxter in "Amateur Daddy" from the play, "Bachelor Daddy." Jess Joslin and his players will be on the program also. Tickets will be sold on the campus.

"All profits of the event will go towards the La Cumbre," Dick Waterman stated, "and we hope that the show will be well supported by the students. If the students want to make the final election a student choice, they will have to turn out to the theater show." Dick added that there was a possibility of some movie actors being present at the affair.

Ericson to Assist in Making Program

E. E. Ericson, head of the Industrial Education department, will leave Friday to meet with a group of teachers of Los Angeles and vicinity in the Vocational Education office of the Board of Education, to assist them in working out a program for completing their degree requirements in Industrial Education.

Ericson will attend a dinner Friday evening at the Los Angeles Masonic club. He will meet a number of teachers at this dinner who are expecting to complete their B.A. degree at Santa Barbara State college during the summer session.

Frye Chosen Head of Teachers' Ass'n

Miss Winifred Frye, instructor in the Home Economics department of the State college, has recently been elected president of the California Association of State Teacher's College Instructors.

Miss Frye was elected at the annual meeting of the association, in Oakland, last Friday and Saturday. Another office held by Miss Frye is the vice-presidency of the California Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Miss Frye was vice-president of the California Association of State Teacher's College Instructors last year.

Kent Will Attend Olympic Day Meet

James Kent, student body president, will represent Santa Barbara State college at Occidental college's "Olympic Day" on April 23. In the afternoon an All Conference Track meet will be held at Occidental Bowl. In the evening a banquet has been scheduled at the college, and a dance will follow.

The program is being held to create interest in the Olympic Games, which will be held in Los Angeles this summer.

Hilarity Reigns when State Men Hold Third Annual Brawl in "Y"

Dixon MacQuiddy Captures Beard Growing Contest With Black Shrubbery; Von Efw Takes Second

Bringing the Annual Beard Growing contest sponsored by the Men's club to a climax Monday night at the Hobo Brawl held at the Y.M.C.A., a series of prizes were awarded to compensate the entries for the discomfort they endured and the damage they inflicted on less robust complexions during the past three weeks. All the facilities of the Y.M.C.A. were turned over to State students free of charge, and 175 milling, cheering, booing, laughing men were entertained with pool,

Phelps Writes in Last Issue of Kadelplan

'Another Point of View' Is Given by College President

"Another Point of View," an article by President Clarence L. Phelps of the Santa Barbara State college, appeared in the March number of the "Kadelplan Review" as a reply to the editorial in the November "Kadelplan" criticizing the teacher's colleges in American and arguing strongly in behalf of liberal arts colleges as teacher training agencies.

In stating the purpose of his article President Phelps wrote, "This article is not intended to be a counter attack on liberal arts colleges as teacher training agencies but is an attempt to place teachers colleges in proper perspective."

"No one will claim that perfection has been reached by the teachers colleges in their efforts to furnish adequately trained teachers for all the schools of the country," he continued. "Only recently have they provided four-year courses leading to college degrees and but few teachers, comparatively speaking, have completed these courses."

"The teachers colleges represent a new movement primarily dedicated to the purpose of giving to the children of America a corps of well-trained teachers. The task is a gigantic one and as yet comparatively little has been accomplished. But conditions are promising. There is now an entirely new step-up, combining liberal cultural background with expert professional training."

In concluding Phelps writes, "the conclusion that might properly be drawn from history is not that teachers colleges have so soon run their course, and are ready to be superseded by an older organization which at no time in its history has aspired to train the teachers of the country, but rather that the teachers colleges are getting ready as rapidly as possible to furnish to the children of America well-educated, well-trained teachers as no other agency has ever done."

George Shultz was given the decision in a three round bout fought with Donald Carter in the Intra-mural boxing contest. Punches flew thick and fast, but Shultz' ten pound advantage told on Carter.

Ben Palmer and Clarence Dudley twisted and tussled in the 135 pound wrestling match and Ben, after four minutes and ten seconds of mighty effort, squeezed both of Dudley's shoulders to the mat and was awarded the match.

"Iron Man" Shultz and Tuffy Treloar next appeared on the scene for the heavyweight wrestling championship match. The contest was in doubt until the last second when Tuffy balanced Shultz on his ear

EBBETS TAKES PICTURES Miss Charlotte Ebbets has announced that she has several fine pictures of cleanup city. These were taken for the Better Homes magazine, but if anyone wants copies she will order them.

Cafe Owner Robbed Edward Hibbert, owner of the Plantation cafe, and Charles J. Mills, manager of the cafe, were held up and robbed late Sunday evening by three masked negroes who invaded their Foothill road home near Carpinteria. The two white men were slugged into insensibility by their assailants and Mrs. Hibbert was slightly injured. About \$300 in cash, \$100 worth of jewelry, and the Hibbert automobile were taken.

Medical Convention Meets The annual convention of the Southern California Medical association was held in Santa Barbara on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Garner Club Formed A "Garner for President" club has been formed in Santa Barbara. Several hundred voters are said to have joined the organization.

volley ball, ping-pong, wrestling, boxing, swimming, diving, music and ventriloquism.

Oscar J. Trautz, president of the Men's club, and Marcus Cravens, social chairman, arranged and staged a fast moving program that will linger in the memory of those who attended and will live in the history of the Men's club as the third completely successful Hobo Brawl staged under its auspices.

Dean William Ashworth, Harrington Wells, of the college, Karl Killam and Merle Waterman, Y.M.C.A. secretaries, were judges of the contests. J. C. Lewis, physical instructor at the Y.M.C.A. and Luke Trimble, college coach, supervised the matches. The judges were assisted in their choice of the winners of the beard growing contest by a yardstick. In this event "Wonder-beard" MacQuiddy won by a handful of whiskers and was awarded a shaving mirror for having grown the "best" beard.

Jack VonEfw won the prize for having the "longest beard," and was presented with a shaving mug and a brush. Don Carter was given a razor and a tube of shaving cream for making the best attempt to grow whiskers.

Lawrence Connell displayed the longest single whisker, and was awarded a set of tweezers. The "Also Rans" in the event were Marvin Willard, R. E. Bolling, S. Torollo, Charles Rice, Gilbert Martin, Ken Urton, Clyde Bodley, Issac Santos and O. J. Trautz. Bolling, Urton and Martin shaved before the contest was over, and were sentenced by a Kangaroo Court held at noon in the Quad Monday to be publicly ducked. Bolling and Urton were thoroughly wetted down with a hose, but Martin has so far escaped punishment and is still at large. His capture is momentarily expected and he will be accorded the same punishment meted out to Bolling and Urton when he is brought to justice.

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Local News of the Week

Basil Blaumeit of Pelch and Blaumeit's Cigar store, was reported recovering after being held up at his place of business more than a week ago. Blaumeit is at the Cottage hospital. For a time it was feared he would not live.

Unemployment Committee Disbands The Santa Barbara committee of the President's Unemployment Relief will disband at the end of April, it has been announced. The committee has been functioning for six months. Lack of funds is given as the reason for disbanding.

Santa Paula Epidemic A recent sudden epidemic that caused the illness of over 300 residents of Santa Paula, has been traced to impure drinking water, it is reported. There have been no deaths caused by the malady.

FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

A. W. S. Scores Success In Annual High Tea; More Than 300 Women Attend

The annual Associated Women Student's tea was held Saturday, April 16, in Ebbet's hall from four o'clock to seven o'clock p.m. Three hundred guests attended the tea. Sandwiches, salad, sherbet, cookies, punch, and coffee were served throughout the afternoon.

The Bethune Sister's trio provided instrumental music. A Japanese dance in native costume was given. Spring flowers in pastel shades composed the decorations. Each guest was given a corsage to harmonize with her costume.

Rainbow Revels Attract Crowd of Colligians

Margaret Beddome Dances in Intermission; Next Dance Given on April 30

Students flocking under an array of various colored ribbons, miniature rainbows hung from the ceiling, several colors of punch and novel entertainment featured the "Rainbow Revels," a sport dance at Rockwood, the Women's Club, secluded in its nook in Mission Canyon, Saturday evening.

A straight program of dancing was used with one pleasant intermission when Margaret Beddome, versatile Frosh, gave her interpretation of dancing evidently between the raindrops to the tune of "Sing-in' in the Rain." Without doubt the costume indicated preparedness on the part of the young co-ed.

Spike Randall and his five-piece band furnished the music for the dancing from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

The social committee has planned the next event for the evening of April 30. Dancing will take place in the lounge of the Samarkand on that night.

Senior Breakfast Is Held in Ebbets Hall

Forty seniors attended the annual senior class breakfast held Sunday morning, April 9, at nine o'clock in Ebbets Hall. Stuart Thompson, class president, presided, while Mrs. Byron Abraham, Registrar of the State College, and Miss Edith O. Churchill, manager of the cafeteria, were sponsors for the occasion.

The program, of which Carmelita Janssens was in charge, included talks by Dr. Charles Jacobs, Mrs. Laura Sprecht Price, and Coach Hal Davis, members of the college faculty.

Plans for Senior Class Day, and for the Commencement banquet to be held at El Paseo, June 9, were discussed.

According to Stuart Thompson, another senior breakfast will be held the last Sunday of school, June 5. Elsie Tietz is taking charge of arrangements for the affair.

BACON RETURNS

Francis Bacon has returned to college and has resumed his studies, after having been in the hospital for the last two weeks due to appendicitis.

CLASSIFIED ADS

"THERE'S No Such Place as Home" for the college fellow continually on the go. But if you're looking for a comfortable place to hang your hat while you take the usual 3 or 4 hours sleep, recommended by the dean, \$3.50 pays for a room and full membership privileges at the Y.M.C.A. Gym, handball, shower baths, swimming, fellowship, etc.—Adv.

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Mildred C. Pyle, Edna Blake, Luella Hiebert, Mildred Robinson, Dorothy Hodgins, Dorothea Peterson, Elsie Tietz, Margaret Keeley, and Jewel Stephens.

The following chairmen and committees assisted: corsage committee, Luella Hiebert, chairman; Audrey Moore, Mildred Mosher, Iris Cooley, Margaret White, Helen Hinkley, Jean Wood, Dorothy Hodgins, Claire Wade, Garnet Harriman, Toshiko Asakura; service chairman, Dorothea Peterson; serving committee, Lucile Hall, chairman, Judith Bredstein, Helen Honingsberger, Constance Wise, Helen Mason, Elsie Eckoff, Helen Hinkley, Laura Linn, Betty May, Marjorie Fromme, Margaret White, Alysie Corbin, Marjorie Travis, Esther Funk, Margaret Teal, Melba Jean Parker; food committee, Ellen Wilson, chairman, Mildred Robinson, Geraldine Griffin, Ramona Abel, Margery Frammer, Margaret Teal, Corrine Bush, Helen Farrington, Vera Hewitt, Frances Whitmore, Shirley Burch, Ella Hixon, Louise Gobreuge, Martha Larsen, Rose Hagopian; decoration committee for the tables, Virginia Horsey, chairman; decoration committee for the room, Doris Stanley, chairman, Helen Walker, Daisy Cromwell, Era Franklin; clean-up committee, Lowell Washburn, chairman, Betty Thomas, Lucile Kaufman, Loric Hoover, Frances Beret, Betty Mercer, Jeanette Stanton.

Industrial Arts Units Increased At State Meet

Ericson Returns From Meet on Teacher Training and Certification

"No one at the conference on teacher training and certification in the field of Industrial Education thought of or mentioned the minimizing of courses in industrial arts," said E. E. Ericson upon returning from this conference which was held last week at Sacramento. Probably one of the most important things done by this conference was increasing the requirement of 30 units to 60 units for men who are seeking a limited credential in industrial arts. The maximum age limit was reduced from 45 to 36 years.

According to the old plan a man having a high school education or its equivalent and at least five years of trade experience could get a limited credential allowing him to teach the subject in which he had trade experience, upon the completion of 30 units of work. This work was to consist of 12 units of educational subjects, 12 units of related technical subjects, and 6 units of English, social science and health studies. The age limits were over 24 and under 45 years of age.

Beginning with September, 1932, these requirements will be increased to 60 units, with the increase coming in background courses in academic and liberal arts. The age range has been narrowed down to between 24 and 36 years of age.

Los Angeles Girls Entertain Aretas

Gamma Areta girls were invited to a week-end party in Los Angeles as guests of Alpha Areta at U.C.L.A. As part of the day's events they attended the wedding of a U.C.L.A. girl in the Hollywood Presbyterian church. A dinner was served to both sororities at the home of Dorothy Goodner. The pledges of Alpha Areta then had a "water" party. The girls came back to Santa Barbara on Sunday afternoon. This was the second annual combined party of the two groups. Last year the U.C.L.A. girls came up here to initiate the new chapter. Those who went were Lois Cole, Doris Goetz, Geraldine Griffin, Helen Johnson, Wandalyne Linker, Katherine Edwards, Margaret Holden, Grace Glenn, Ramona Abel, and Pearl Slater.

Delta Sigmas Hold Formal Initiation

Formal initiation ceremonies of the Delta Sigma Epsilon took place a week ago Sunday at the Masonic temple. Initiates who joined the sorority were: Agnes Braley, Sheila Davidson, and Gwendolyn Torrence. After the initiation a formal dinner was held in the Red Room of El Paseo.

BRODIE ENTERTAINS

Miss Wilda Brodie, who is serving as hostess in the Practice house, entertained at dinner last Monday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnett, Miss Charlotte Ebbets and Miss Florence Clark.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, 20—Women's glee club, 3:30 p.m. Band, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday—Class meeting, 11 a.m.
Friday—Pan Hellenic meeting, 11 a.m.
Friday—Gamma Delta Chi.
Saturday—Delta Sigma Epsilon formal, Sigma Alpha Kappa Alumni dance.
Monday—Women's glee club, 3:30 p.m. Men's glee club, 8 p.m. Sorority night, 7 p.m.
Tuesday—A. W. S. and Men's club, 11 a.m. Alpha Phi Gamma, 7 p.m.
Wednesday—Women's glee club 3:30 p.m. Band, 7:30 p.m.

National Honor Fraternity May Be Formed Here

Cardinal Key Organization Gives Permission to Start Chapter

Santa Barbara State college has been approved by the Survey committee of Cardinal Key, national honor fraternity for men, and may form a chapter of the fraternity, according to a letter received from B. C. Riley national president by James Kent.

The fraternity is affiliated with Blue Key and is placed in teachers colleges to serve the same purpose as that of Blue Key. It is an organization in which students convene to discuss ways and means of cooperating with the faculty in promoting the welfare of the student body and the best interests of the institution.

Cardinal Key has the same plan of organization, and the same pledge as that used by Blue Key. Together the two organizations form the Federated Key societies, or the Student Service organization of this country. The mother chapter is at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Hilarity Reigns at Annual Hobo Brawl

(Continued From Page One)

for a fraction of a second and then forced his shoulders to the mat. Clyde Bodley won the underwater swimming race, swimming 55 yards before coming up for air. Lawrence Connell held his breath until he had 45 yards to his credit. Other participants in this race were Ben Romer, Pete Hathaway, Eugene Campbell, J. Sternmacher, and Richard Griffith. Bodley was awarded a belt buckle for capturing this event.

Don Fisher won the 60 yard surface swimming race, covering the distance in 40 seconds. Pinky Greeson was a close second. Howard Cravens, Midge Burnham, Kenneth Urton, George Shultz, John Jackson, Red Stewart and Jack Von-Efaw made Fisher and Greeson kick a lot of water to reach the finish line ahead of them.

Joe Bradbury won first place in the diving and gliding event. Pat McCullough was a close second. Bradbury covered 54 feet. The other entries in this contest were Connell, Carter, Shultz, Bodley, Hathaway, Campbell, Urton, Douglas Kirkpatrick, Stewart, Burnham, Roy Davis, Dick Bolling and Douglas Tolin.

An instrumental trio composed of Francis Lawless, Earl Rodgers and George Blanchard entertained with musical selections, and Merle Waterman and his puppet Rastus amused the crowd with a ventriloquist act.

Hugh Bruce was awarded first prize for the most original hobo make-up, and was presented with an ash tray by the judges. Charles Rice was the second selection, and Lawrence Connell third. Isaac Santos won first, and Don Carter second prize in the "Rattiest Rat" award. Tex Willard was unanimously chosen as the "Biggest Low-brow."

The prize for the "lowest low-brow" was presented to Bill Neidermuller. Through the courtesy of Dr. E. L. Bishop the archives of the college were dug into the Bill's height was listed on his record as being 77 1/2 inches last September, and Dr. Bishop suggests that he might have grown since then.

Pinky Greeson was awarded the pool decision by the applause of the audience. The audience boomed everyone from the ping-pong contest except Charles Hoffer and Greeson but there opinion was so evenly divided between them that an elimination contest was staged in which Hoffer quickly demonstrated his superiority with a ping-pong paddle.

A photographer was present and immediately after the prizes had been awarded a picture was taken for La Cumbre. When the picture had been taken the crowd discovered Boyd Canfield, Bob Hughes, Oscar Trautz and Marcus Cravens backed up against a small mountain of ice cream and cake. When the dust had again settled the mountain had dissolved to the level of the serving table and Canfield, Trautz, Hughes and Cravens were congratulating one another on being alive and only slightly bruised.

Trautz and Cravens were assisted in preparations for the Brawl by Tuffy Treloar, Francis Lawless, Bill Pensinger, Clyde Combs, Red Connell, Don Carter, Eugene Campbell, Bill McDavid and Jess Rathbun.

Singing of Alma Mater ended the brawl.

Dinner Is Served to Kindergarten Group

The Mises Edith and Margaret Leonard entertained the Kindergarten-Primary group at dinner last Wednesday evening at their home on upper Bath street. Following the meal was an evening of novel entertainment in the making of booklets corresponding to titles presented by Miss Edith Leonard. Originality and cleverness awarded the first prize to Miss Mary Beebe.

Guests of the evening included the hostesses, Miss Edith and Miss Margaret Leonard, Frances Merritt, Carmelita Janssens, Mary Beebe, Dorothy Bartley, Mrs. Faith Delamarter, Mrs. Jessie Alkire, Pearl Smead, Pearl Caylor, Irene O'Leary, and Helen Honingsberger.

Political Dope

This column is open to any student who wishes to run for office, campaign for another student, or voice opinions concerning the candidate or election. Comments found here will be regarded as those of the writers, and will not reflect the editorial opinion of the paper.

TRAUTZ SUMMARY

There are many things which one on the outside does not understand and which will come to be big issues to those who are fortunate in being chosen to head our worthy organization. Some of these matters I should like to bring to the attention of you students, as voters who are responsible for the election of the persons who are to guide your college destinies.

The office of President of the Associated Students has many angles which are not very easily explained. Above all, the office has become one which requires executive ability. The organization of student government has grown to the point where we are not able to elect a man on looks, talk, and promises for the future. He must have an executive background which will prove to you that he is capable of handling this position.

I have been asked by people on both sides of our own political problem as to which of the candidates I should choose; obviously, I am not in a position to place myself definitely on either side, at present. I can only point out to you certain facts and outline certain qualifications for the office and feel assured that you as clear-thinking college students, will be interested only in the welfare of your college.

In the first place, let us check back for candidates who have had the opportunity and the ability to organize and head groups on our campus; who have brought about certain benefits to our organization and who have expressed their feelings toward the management of their offices in a commendable manner.

It has been brought to my attention that certain of the candidates are merely running because they feel that they have to be loyal to the group which they may be representing. This should be brought to your attention because of the significance of such an attitude.

I have been working for the whole of my administration to achieve certain principles and to establish the office of president on a plane more dignified and more as an office with honor and responsibility; naturally it is my desire this this foundation should not be broken down in the next administration. I have placed the office in this light with the hope that we should become recognized among the leading Southern California colleges as an institution worthy of consideration in both athletic and academic enterprises. This has been accomplished to some degree but will require complete cooperation of the students and the next president to carry out the obligations which we have established.

It is my hope that you will not be influenced in your choice by promises. Promises are easy to make but hard to fulfill. They are usually for the sole purpose of swinging votes, with a noticeable lack of disregard for what happens after those votes are obtained. It has been my observation in the past that the man who promises the least usually does the most. It all goes back to that old adage "actions speak louder than words."

We have one candidate running for the office of president whom it is my sincere desire to see elected. I am only sorry that I am not able to state my views more emphatically and take a side more completely.

I also sincerely hope that you will not be hasty in the matter of choosing your future executive head but that you will stop, look and listen and bring to the office one in whom we have faith, one who will accomplish what he sets out to do and one who is in accordance with the principles which I have so inadequately set forth.

JAMES KENT,
President, Associated Students.

Delta Sigmas Hold Benefit Card Party

Delta Sigma Epsilon, national social sorority, held a benefit bridge party Friday night in the Girl Scout House on San Andres street.

Meryl Adams, accompanied by Lowell Washburn, entertained by singing, and playing several numbers on her guitar.

Mrs. E. J. Jarvis won first ladies' prize and A. D. Bellman won the men's first prize. Mrs. William Poole and Allen Mobley won second prizes.

Those who had charge of the party were Irene O'Leary, proprietress; Jean Wood, tickets; Meryl Adams, program; and Laura Linn, refreshments.

I. E. Department Holds Luncheon In Dining Hall

Mr. Wood of City School Will Act as Speaker at Luncheon

Today the third meeting of the Industrial Education department luncheon club will be held in the small dining room. Mr. Maier will be toastmaster, with Mr. Trauberg as his assistant. The speaker is to be Mr. Wood of the city school system. While eating, the group will be entertained by Vic Janssens at the piano.

At the second meeting of the luncheon club, held April 6, "Daddy" Robertson of the city school board was the principal speaker. This meeting was presided over by Toastmaster Boyd Canfield and his assistant, Edwin T. Maier. The first toast was the introduction of a resolution that the Industrial Education department support Paul Hylton for next year's student body president. The resolution was enthusiastically passed by the forty-five men present.

Mr. Maier introduced a suggestion that certain types of clothing be worn in different shops. At the close of his remarks, he appointed a committee to assist him at the next luncheon meeting.

Vic Janssens furnished the oilers, cabinet makers, tinmiths, electricians, and blacksmiths with music while they ate.

Office Petitions Must Be Up Friday

The following notice has been issued for publication by Miss Betty Proctor, chairman of the college election board.

The student body election will take place May 9. In preparation for this, all students wishing to compete in the election must have their petitions posted on the bulletin board in the Quad by April 22, (Friday).

The petitions will remain on the bulletin board for two weeks at the end of which at least 65 names must be affixed to each petition, including the will of the student body, that the person petitioning should run for office.

Petitions may be procured from the election committee, either by the candidates for offices or their managers.

BETTY PROCTOR,
Vice-Pres. of Student Body,
Chairman of the Election Board.

State Students See Films of World War

The two motion pictures, "Ocean Commerce in Peace and War", and "The Exploits of The U-35", were enjoyed by a large crowd of State college students and local citizens during the showing of them on April 14, at the College Auditorium.

These two pictures were supplied through the courtesy of the American Hawaiian Steamship Co. and the people of Chicago III. Also through the efforts of the Hon. William Rust.

STORKITES

Birthdays for week April 20-28: Jessie Le Baron, April 24. Nellie Larson, April 25. Bertha Howell, April 25. Carmie Janssens, April 25. Marion Ek, April 25. Irene Elliott, April 27. Jeannette Taylor, April 28.

dence in Paul Hylton as a business man, an executive, as a true friend, as a man, that we, his friends and associates, offer this statement of his ability and worth. —B. P.

Mr. Wood of City School Will Act as Speaker at Luncheon

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The ROAD-RUNNER RUMBLES

State has entered the University Class, athletically speaking at least. On the 30th of this month, the local spikesters, in conjunction with the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring its second annual open meet. The affair this year has assumed the proportions of an I. C. 4 A. relay.

With the Olympic games in Los Angeles starting this summer, local authorities got the big inspiration of the year, and have re-christened the meet the Pre-Olympic. All the colleges of Southern California, together with any other organization that sponsors track, have been invited to send delegates. The Chamber of Commerce is standing all the expenses, including housing, food, and amusement.

L.A.A.C., U.C.L.A., and most of the Southern Conference teams have already signified their intentions of entering teams. Local sport fans will have an opportunity of seeing several American and World champions in action, and will have a first-hand opportunity of seeing what some of the Olympic Games material can do. Several local organizations are making extensive plans for the entertainment of the visiting athletes. The college dance, being held in the Samarkand hotel that night, has been named the May-Day Pre-Olympic dance, and all the visitors will be invited. The Southern Pacific R. R. has created a Dollar-day fare for people of southern California who wish to come here and see the meet. Yacht excursions, sightseeing tours, parties, and dances have been arranged, and it looks as though the visiting spikesters are in for a "hot time."

States "Gopher-ball" artists went down to defeat again last Tuesday, with the Oxy Bengals again the conquerors. The match, a conference dual affair, was played on the home course of the southerners, but in spite of the added advantage, Staters managed to double their score of the previous meet.

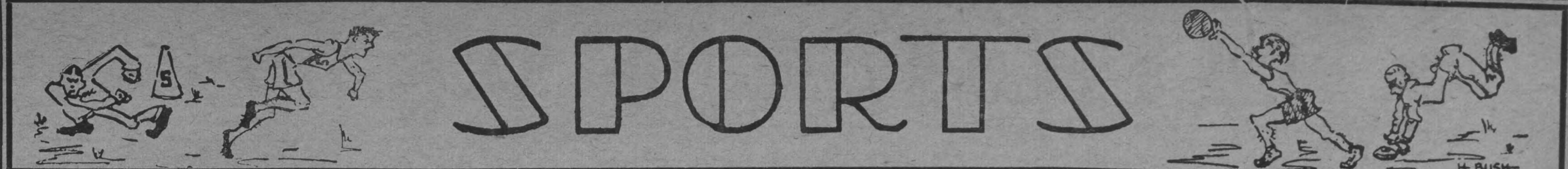
All the men showed improvement in their games, and should be in good shape for the next meet. Incidentally, there is no definite date for said event, but the local authorities are working overtime to date up a team from southern California team.

Bob Stuart pulled the wool over his opponents eyes and came home with the only points scored by the locals. This is the second meet that he has participated in, and he has scored in both of them, making him the only man on the Roadrunner team that holds this honor.

Incidentally, have you seen the smile on William "Scotty" Hamilton's face. He is in the midst of a tedious process of composing a book. After watching the local golf team in action on two separate occasions, and seeing them pose for news-reel photographers, he decided that the results of his work were worth incorporating into a book.

Nevertheless, if there is a pro in California that knows more about the game than "Scotty," he is a marvel. He has held the pro position at several clubs here in southern California, and holds the course record on at least one of the County clubs in the vicinity. This is his first year here on the hill, and he has already won the respect and affection of all those that he has contacted.

Intramural volleyball is the main topic of the men of the campus at the present time. The season got away to a flying start last Wednesday. At the present time two teams look like they will fight it out for the championship the Annies and



Pre-Olympic Meet Draws Many College Stars

VOLLEYBALL IS STARTED; GAMES AT NOON IN GYM

Tau Omegas, Emzees Win Games as Sig Alphas Drop Out

Intramural Volleyball got away to a flying start last Wednesday noon with the A-M Independents trouncing the Beta Sig outfit in two straight games. Tau Omega and M-Z both won their scheduled games on Friday and Monday respectively from the Sig Alphas by forfeit, going into a three-way tie for first place honors.

The Annies showed plenty of class in downing the Ramblers, and look like potential champions, with the Tau Omega "Rats" as dark horse contenders. The Sig Alphas have forfeited all their games, finding outside work as too much of a handicap to enter a team in the race.

In a practice game played Friday noon, the Omegas trounced a team of independents 15-11 and 15-4 in two straight games.

All games are played in the gym during the noon hour. A team must win two out of three games to score, with 15 points the total for game. With three games a week, college studs will have plenty to keep them on their toes, according to George Schultz, intramural manager.

Nineteen Women Get Volleyball Points

Nineteen girls received W.A.A. points for volleyball last week. One hundred points are awarded for the members of the first teams and fifty points are given for second team members.

Barbara Clark, Lucille Bolton, Ida Pagliotti, Evelyn Maitland, Mint Juleff, Vivian Rodriguez, Leona McCubrey, Marian Ek, Florence Longway, Irene Samson, Mildred Chamberlain received one hundred points.

Second team points were awarded Margaret Beddome, Gwendolyn Torrence, Margaret Rodriguez, Lorraine Koehly, Ida Mae Reeder, Delise Berg, Fern Johnson, Vivienne Sims.

Barnett - Lane Set for Ojai Tennis Go

Walter Barnett and Howard Lane are all set for the annual Ojai championships next week, according to those who have seen them in action lately. They will enter both the singles and the double events in the tournament, and hope to go through several brackets before they are dumped.

Lane in particular has been in excellent form lately, and should go great guns with Barney, who is as steady as a rock in any of the many sports that he participates.

The T-O's. The Emzees have not played yet, winning their only game by a forfeit, and they may be dark horses. The Annies trounced the Beta Sigs, and the T-O's defeated an All-Star team of independents, also winning their scheduled game by a forfeit.

Vic Williams

I. C. 4-A. champion, and former student at U.S.C., will run the 440 here on the 30th.



Southern California Colleges and Clubs Will Send 200 Men

Collegians Will Be Entertained Here With Theater, Dinner and Yachting Parties; Sponsored by C. of C.

By OSCAR NICHOLAS

Santa Barbara State College's Second Annual Open Track and Field Meet to be held in Peabody Stadium on April 30, and promoted by the Chamber of Commerce, in which athletes from over 26 colleges and junior colleges will be seen in action promises to be the greatest cinder event ever witnessed in Santa Barbara.

An exodus of famous athletes from all over southern California will make a pilgrimage to Santa Barbara to vie for honors in a meet that should see all old records smashed to smithereens and new ones rung up in fast, snappy times.

As the meet has been dubbed the unofficial Pre-Olympic Track Meet, all races and distances will be measured in meters so as to give the affair a genuine Olympic setting, something which should be a rare event for every one in the city to witness.

Letters to the department heads of 26 colleges were sent out last Tuesday from the offices of the Chamber of Commerce. The Activities division, of which Earl W. Stewart is chairman, has been delegated the responsibility of entertaining the athletes and promoting the meet. Others on the Activity Committee who are helping out in a big way to further this great meet are President Harry S. Baird of the Chamber of Commerce, Fred Allred and Ross Nichols of the State College, Joe Myers, Ted Huggins, Frank Coryell, and C. C. Christensen of the City Recreation Playground Department.

The bright spot of the Track meet will be the presence of a strong team from the Los Angeles Athletic Club, an array of talent in this squad that should attract the greatest crowd ever seen in Peabody Stadium for any kind of sporting event whatsoever. On its roster are prominent athletes who are expected to bring in many valuable points for Uncle Sam in the 1932 Olympic Games.

One of the nationally famous athletes on the L.A.A.C. team who will be seen in action is Vic Williams, present I.C.4A. quarter-mile champion and co-holder of the world's record in this race with Ted Meredith, former great Penn. State middle distance runner. Vic is one of the most promising of Uncle Sam's athletes in the 40 meter dash, the race which Santa Barbara fans will be treated to here April 30.

Hec Dyer, sprint sensation from Stanford University last year, who earned a tie with Frank Wykoff, national sprint champion, in the Stanford-Southern California dual meet and then came back to beat him in the 220 yard dash later in the afternoon, is another man who will perform here. Dyer is one of the best 200 meter men in the world today.

Local fans will also be given an opportunity to see a former famous high-hurdler in action, a man who is now coaching at Santa Barbara State College—Ross Nichols. Ross, while running under Dink Templeton, Stanford track coach, flashed through to an I.C.4A. victory in the high barriers in his second year of varsity competition and is now planning to run for L.A.A.C. in the next Olympic Games.

Two famous weight men competing for the club are Herman Brix and Harlow Rothert. Both are shot-putters and either one may take the Olympic Games crown this Summer at Los Angeles. Along with these men are Lee Barnes, one of the greatest pole vaulters of all time, and James DeMers, present holder of the American record in the javelin. Both are bright hopes for America this Summer in their respective events.

A complete list of the entries from the Los Angeles Athletic Club has been sent here and are as follows: 100 meter dash—Hec Dyer, Haas, and Maurice Guyer. These same men will compete in the 200 meter dash.

400 meter dash—Vic Williams, John McCarthy, James Gordon, Ray Alf, George Baird, and Art Watson. 800 meter dash—Charles Sansome, Ron Johnson, James Lawrence, Orville Martin. 1500 meter run—Frank Lydee and Charles Sansome. 3000 meter run—Indians from Sherman. 110 meter high hurdles—Peyton Talbot, Wendall Smith, Charles Weber, Dick Pomeroy, and Ross Nichols. 200 meter low hurdles—Bob Maxwell, and Peyton Talbot. Hammer throw—Ed Flannigan and Hollis Moyle. Shot Put—Herman Brix, Harlow Rothert, Hanley Edwards, and Russ McNight. Discus throw—James DeMers, Harlow Rothert and Bob McCue.

Javelin throw—James DeMers, Vaino Hoover, and James Snider. Pole vault—Lee Barnes, Bud Deacon, Verne McDermott, and Bill McCoy.

High jump—Parene Shelby, Max Conrad, Henry Lassalette, and Chet McNeil. Broad jump—Hap Walker, Harry Talbot, and Orville Bredthauer.

The colleges which have been invited to participate in the track meet to date are as follows: U.C.L.A., Occidental, Whittier, Pomona, Cal-Tech, Redlands, San Diego State, La Verne and Cal. Christian. The junior college invitation list is as follows: Ventura, Santa Maria, Taft, Bakersfield, Moran, Cal-Poly, Long Beach, Pasadena, Compton, Riverside, Santa Monica, Citrus, Glendale and Chaffey.

The visiting athletes will be given various entertainments. A dance sponsored by the Santa Barbara State College will be given at the Samarkand Hotel in honor of the boys, and Warner Brothers' Gran-

Jimmie DeMers

American javelin champion, and holder of several records, who will wear the colors of the L.A.A.C. in the Pre-Olympic meet here.



STATE GOLFERS SWAMPED 13-2 BY BENGAL FIVE

Stuart Only Scorer as Staters Lose; Men Show Much Improvement

Santa Barbara State's "divot-diggers" travelled to Pasadena last Tuesday to take a drubbing at the hands of the Oxy Varsity in a conference dual match. State's only bright light shone but for a moment, while "Red" Stuart, playing number five, scored two points in the last match of the day.

Ralph Stockle and Vic Colton, numbers one and three respectively, were the first to tee off; followed by Hal Polley and Chet Tubbs. Stuart played in a forecourse with his opponent and two non-varsity men.

The match was played on the greens of the Annandale Country club, one of the most exclusive clubs in southern California. The men were shown every consideration and, according to reports, enjoyed their visit even though they lost the match.

Stockle was having a great deal of trouble with his putts. He was playing a good wood and iron game, but lost all sense of touch on the greens. Colton met his Waterloo in his driver. He seemed to like the extra handicap of the roughs, for he placed most of his drives in them. Polley went haywire. He was exceedingly erratic, playing a shot well one time, and dubbing a duplication. Tubbs could not get his putter working. He halved several holes that he should have won because of two and three putts. He was even up on the sixteenth coming in, but dropped the last two holes. Stuart played steady, if not brilliant, golf. He lost the first nine, but came back strong to take the second nine and the match.

Coach "Scotty" Hamilton is satisfied at the improvement shown by the members of the team over their last performance, in which they lost to the same team by a score of 14-1. Every man picked up a few strokes in his total score; and in view of the fact that they were playing on a strange course, this is no mean feat.

The coaches are trying to arrange a meet with some of the other college teams of the Southland, with Whittier, Pomona, and La Verne on the list, but there are no definite developments. "Scotty" feels that a little more match play is necessary to condition the men before the annual All-Conference meet. A meet with Pomona previously announced for last week-end had to be dropped because the Sagehens were in the midst of their spring vacation.

German George Schultz, the "man mountain", won the light heavy boxing title from Don Carter in a three round decision. The fight, the first event on a long program, was fast from start to finish. Carter led to openings many times, continuously placing his punches where they were doing a lot of good, but Schultz had a decided advantage in weight, and soon tired his opponent.

In the first wrestling championship, Ben Palmer threw "Dud" Dudley for the title in the lightweight class. Ben outpointed his opponent all the way, and was well ahead in advantages and points before he succeeded in pinning Dudley.

Tuffy Treloar took on George Schultz for the light heavyweight title in the feature match of the evening. Treloar had the better of Schultz in technique, but lacked a good deal of weight. The two men put up a good fight, continually going out of the ring with their fierce rushes. Each of them employed about every wile of the professional, with Treloar gradually building up an advantage. He succeeded in pinning Schultz only a few seconds before the end of the time allotment, using an arm scissors and arm lock.

All the fights were interesting, and kept the crowd on its toes all the time. There was plenty of action and the victories were all popular. These fights finished the Intramural Boxing and Wrestling Tournaments. Medals are to be awarded the winners in all classes at a near date.

SUMMER JOBS OPEN
Anyone interested in a Summer job with a guaranteed salary please communicate with Jean Duncan, student manager for the Winston Publishing Co. The student may work in his own home town, whether it be Santa Barbara, Ventura, Carpinteria, or any other point within the state. This is an excellent way to earn enough money for college next year. Don't put off inquiring about this as many positions have already been filled.

ada Theatre is formulating plans for a "College Night" program to which the trackmen will be admitted free of charge.
The athletes will also get free cover charges at the Hacienda Club, a cabaret, for dining and dancing, as well as special hotel rates during their stay.

REPRESENT STATE COLLEGE
Dr. Elizabeth Bishop and Dr. H. Edward Nettles represented State college at the annual meeting of the Pacific Southwest Association of Colleges and Universities at U.C.L.A. Saturday, April 16. A total of about 70 delegates were in attendance.

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Contemporary Science

By STUD
STORY OF THE EARTH Part II

Life first sprang up in the form of a single cell of protoplasm. Each succeeding generation of cells differed in some way from the preceding generation. Those new cells which did not fit the changing environment died; those that did, survived. This "survival of the fittest" continued for countless generations. This is one theory of the method of evolution.

Man evolved from the ape some 500,000 years ago, 1,499 1/2 millions of years after the first beginnings of life. He assumed an erect posture because he lived where there were few trees, and had to depend on his fleetness of foot and his wits to survive. It took 497,000 years for him to learn to disregard superstition and accept only ascertained facts. It was at this time, 3,000 years ago, that man learned he was on some kind of a satellite drift in space.

A mere 440 years ago Columbus was considered crazy to think that the world was round. Galileo was persecuted only 299 years ago for teaching that the earth was not the center of the universe. And it was not until 2 years ago that we learned there was a ninth planet in our own solar system.

So you see with all our airplanes, radios, and big cities we have really only begun to develop intellectually.

Only .06 of 1 percent of all the time that has passed since man separated from the ape has he had the telescope.

He'll learn, just give him a little time and a lot of money.
The End

Prof. Einstein and Prof. de Sitter, a Dutch Astronomer, have made a joint announcement that space is probably the uncurved, three-dimensional space Euclid imagined. This means that space is infinite and unbounded, instead of the finite space Einstein and his followers had previously believed it to be. This announcement was made in March following their work together at the Mt. Wilson Observatory.

Cogito Ergo Sum

EDITORIAL - COMMENT

SANTA BARBARA
State College Roadrunner

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Freedom of Thought and Speech

Denunciation of the expulsion of the student editor of the Columbia Daily Spectator from office, without warning, because of his editorial policy of trying to introduce a little rationalism into campus activities at Columbia, and because he was unafraid to express his opinion on what he thought was wrong in the present order on the campus, is found in most of the student publications of the nation and in not a few newspapers.

"Is it wrong," the New York Herald-Tribune asks editorially, "for students to become interested in such large questions as free speech, academic and journalistic liberty, the true nature of established institutions like football or college journalism, or to learn how shadowy are the values upon which all great social issues turn? Yet Reed Harris, collegiate martyr of free speech, upset the traditional calm of Columbia, and now finds himself outside looking in."

Heywood Brown, noted columnist on the New York World-Telegram, says, "It seems to be that every leader worth his salt should put in at least his days of preparation in seeking something to tear down. Washington and Lincoln were both men who spent a great part of their maturity in trying to destroy existing institutions. Reed Harris may not be endowed with inspired judgment. He may have been incorrect in some of his charges and crusades. However, I maintain that every college editor should be sustained in his right to be contentious and quarrelsome and aggressive."

Interesting in this connection is a quotation in the Columbia Spectator of several weeks ago by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, who was not directly responsible for the ousting of the editor of the paper, but who is said to be tolerating it through administrative courtesy. According to Dr. Butler, "A university is the carefully protected home of freedom of thought and freedom of speech . . . its object is to seek and proclaim the truth as a scholar may find it, subject only to the limitations set by good manners and good morals . . ."

What dean or college president, living up to this ideal for a college, would shoulder the responsibility for ousting an editor for setting forth his own ideas, or for attacking existing institutions of the college? Is the liberalism of Columbia on the decline?

The Campaign

The political campaign is progressing with growing interest among supporters of the two candidates who have already tossed their hats into the presidential ring. Publicity is in large amounts being secured by both of these young men, and it is all deserved. However, it is to be hoped that the prominence of the two present candidates will not keep anyone else with political aspirations from entering the race, in which there still is ample opportunity for some one else to put up a good front.

The four other elective offices are as yet unsought. The positions of vice-president, secretary, treasurer and manager of oratory and debate all can be turned into responsible positions with a leader or a worker in the office. Useful experience and a chance to step upward in campus life are both waiting for the persons who will take the initiative in seeking the positions. However, it is well to remember that those who seek office for the glory and prestige alone seldom get what they are seeking.

Epworth Leaguers to Give Program

The Santa Barbara Epworth league will sponsor a program in the First Methodist church at the corner of Anapamu and Garden streets on April 22, at 7:30 o'clock.

Moving pictures of New Zealand will be shown and explained by Charles H. Poole, for eleven years a member of the parliament of New Zealand. Fred H. Ross will deliver a lecture on "Under the Southern Cross." The Epworth league trio composed of Miss Deslie Berg, LeRoy Rundel, and Miss Frances Smith will sing and Jack Smallwood will play a violin solo.

Grinnell Students Sponsor Exchange

GRINNELL, Ia., April 20.—(CNS) Exchange scholarships and professorships with foreign universities as a substitute for military training in colleges was recommended this week by students who attended an international relations meeting at Grinnell college.

A resolution passed by delegates from 14 colleges and universities in Iowa declared the suggestion for student and professorial exchanges, to replace collegiate military training, would be the best means of advancing the cause of peace.

The 1932 Political Costume Party



WHAT PRICE WAR?

(Note: The following article, as all other articles in the Roadrunner outside of the editorial column, is not necessarily representative of either the editorial views of the paper nor of the general opinion of college students. It is printed because we believe it is worth printing, because it presents one side of an ever-present question, and because we emphatically do not believe in suppression of ideas, whether they coincide with our own or not.—The Editor.)

We have developed a great civilization. A civilization supposedly built upon science; a civilization in which human beings are encouraged to think, act, and speak for themselves. But have we or have we not reached the point where, as Coult's says in his "America's Road to Culture," a public text-book dare offend the D.A.R., the K. of C., the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, or the American Legion? May a thinking American speak his mind on the perplexing economic and political situation without incurring the denunciation and excommunication of big business on the church? May he defy, if he so pleases, the idea that the American government must protect every American dollar, wherever it may be? The answer is not as optimistic as Coult's would have us believe. Civilization, under democracy, has traveled far, but ask any historian, any teacher, any lecturer

if he does not pay homage to the works of war are a pleasure to the business man, because he sold them. War is the biggest business asset ever found on the books of capital. Orders come in without the expensive persuasion of a sales force; quality does not matter, just deliver the goods and you will get your price.

Remember big hearted Charley Schwab. He "wroked" for the government at an annual wage of one dollar per year. Admirable is it not, but Schwab made more than one million dollars on the steel sold to the government. You and I are still paying Schwab for his part in the national sport of 1917-18. Several millions of the boys who really tasted the "fun" cannot recall. They get glory; they died for their country. Who's country? Schwab's?

It's a game for the spectators; it's hell turned loose for the boys who are allowed the privilege of defending their glorious nation. Boys who are lashed to a frenzy before they leave the home town. Who does the lashing? Churches, schools, uniformed bands, blubbering capitalists, and flags. Lots of flags—flags with lots of red on them—red on a background of blue. But the red never gets vivid enough to inflame the capitalist. He gets his pound of flesh or you don't eat tonight.

"To talk of the nobility of nationalism is to talk like an imbecile. To think of civilization as hanging on to the coat-tails of the politics of this or that nation, and to ask us to respect the opinions of the politicians and follow their banner to battle (else civilization is lost) is to bring civilization down to the level of hucksters."

"My country, right or wrong," is the motto of every bully, every cheat, every crook, every despot; the most ignoble of all forms of patriotism. But meanwhile we're busy getting ready for the next war. It is taken for granted that it will come. The American Legion laughingly taunts the League's efforts in Manchuria. "See, folks. Now do you realize the need for a bigger and more expensive army." And so we go on arguing over the size of guns, while piling plenty of dirty dirt upon the simple truths that go a begging.

"War is no more necessary than cannibalism or rape; and biologically speaking it is more indefensible than either." But it's a part—a degrading, destructive, but not inevitable part of our civilization; and if we don't agree to its necessity, an exciting account is given of the field telegraph service, of meetings with famous southern spies, of escapes before cavalry charges, of wires tapped, and of messages intercepted. Beyond this, the novel embraces a magnificent picture of the war as a whole—the actual battles, campaigns and political intrigues. Such historical personages as Lincoln, Grant, Lee, Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas, and others are introduced.

THE OTHER day.
I WAS riding.
IN THE car.
AND ALL of a sudden.
WE DECIDED.
(MY FRIEND and I.)
TO DRIVE up the mountain.
TO LA Cumbre.
SO WE went up.
AND WE saw.
THAT THE road.
WAS VERY narrow.
AND RATHER bumpy.
AND SO we had.
TO DRIVE slowly.
AND AT the top.
WE STAYED a while.
AND SAT on the rocks.
AND FELT the breeze.
OF THE mountain top.
AND I said.
TO MY friend.
I'D RATHER walk.
ON THE trail than ride.
ON THAT road.
BECAUSE at the top.
I'D APPRECIATE the breeze.
FOR RIGHT then.

Ye Kampus Commente

By CASEY BEE

I WAS getting cold.
FROM LACK of exercise.
AND MY friend said.
SHE'D RATHER ride.
IT WAS too much trouble.
TO WALK up the trail.
AND THEN we came down.
AND I started to study.
AND SUDDENLY.
IT DAWNED on me.
THAT MODERN education.
IS THE form of colleges.
IS JUST LIKE that road.
BECAUSE IT tries to give.
EVERY BODY an education.
LIKE THAT road.
GIVES EVERYBODY the view.
AND TO do that.
MANY REAL joys of college.
ARE TAKEN away.
AND THE whole thing.
IS MADE artificial.
LIKE THAT road.
AND I wondered.
WHEN I thought of that.
IF THE La Cumbre road.
WILL EVER be abused.
AS MUCH as colleges are.
I THANK YOU!

From the Old Bird's Nest

By FRESH EGG

The Fresh Egg decided not to write a column for last week's paper in order to see if anybody would notice that he hadn't. The editor did. Enough said.

It looks as though the "39 percent of A.S.B. money for athletics" controversy may become interesting. However, F.E. suggests that a few more accurate figures, rather than individual, biased, estimates from both sides would make the argument much more effective and interesting.

If anybody is interested in the writer's present opinion on the subject: the proponents of the present state of affairs will have to do some convincing talking to prove their side. Thirty-nine percent of student body funds is a lot for any one department to receive.

"The members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin are seeking the abolition of military training at the institution."

It probably needs it.

"The ideal college" was recently described by vote of students somewhere recently. The clipping on the subject is lost, but following are some of the qualities of the perfect institution. Does State have them?

Location—in a small town far from the distractions of metropolitan life. State is three hundred and fifty miles from a big city.

Modern-minded faculty. Until grades are out, F.E. will remain silent on that subject.

Looking through a La Cumbre of 1924 recently, in order to judge of the work done by our venerable ancestors in this college, (Ouch! Miss Burke!), F.E. came across the following little verse, that he considers worth reprinting:
I kissed her in the parlor
In the log fire's ruddy glow.
And the flaming sparks that hit us
Felt like little flakes of snow.

Pomona College's men's glee club recently won the national championship in the national intercollegiate glee club contest held in St. Louis. Yale came second.

The University of Redlands' debating teams were at the same time in Tulsa, Oklahoma, winning the National Women's Extempore Cup and the Men's National Debate Cup, at the National Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity, convention.

Both colleges are in the Southern Conference and are approximately the same size as Santa Barbara State. These two victories will bring the institutions more fame and honor than victory in any football contest open to them could. Yet it is certain that neither of the victorious organizations get anything approaching the amount represented by 39 percent of State's Student Body Funds.

Talk that off, big-time football men!

Book Reviews

By SAMUEL X. RIVAS
"WHISTLING CAT"

"Whistling Cat" is another addition to the already long list of historical romances from the pen of a man who is an experienced novelist and a brilliant scholar. Mr. Robert W. Chambers, the author, manages to blend skillfully high romance and authentic history. The panorama of "Whistling Cat" is that of the Civil War.

Against this background the story focuses down upon the activities of the Federal field telegraph service, a thrilling, yet little known phase, of that mighty conflict.

The central characters are two young operators, a man and a woman who both come from the Texas town of "Whistling Cat." Thrown together by common dangers, a beautiful romance grows up between them, although this is threatened at every moment by the imminence of capture or death.

Along with their mutual adventures, an exciting account is given of the field telegraph service, of meetings with famous southern spies, of escapes before cavalry charges, of wires tapped, and of messages intercepted. Beyond this, the novel embraces a magnificent picture of the war as a whole—the actual battles, campaigns and political intrigues. Such historical personages as Lincoln, Grant, Lee, Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas, and others are introduced.

Good news is seldom told in the front page headlines of today's newspapers. However, an exception occurred recently when the news that von Hindenburg had been re-elected to the Presidency of the Republic of Germany came out.

To what the folly Hitler would have brought Germany had he been elected can be imagined only with shudders. There are those, especially on this campus, who will say "What does it mean to us?"

A world, including the United States, in war and misery would mean nothing to us.

At many of the college dances at Rockwood, F.E.'s nostrils have been assailed with the odor of something that supposedly became unobtainable in this country thirteen years ago. Every time, the wearer of this most potent of perfumes was a guest, a man from outside the college.

Even the smell of liquor on a person's breath is enough to give a dance a bad name. Scandal-mongers, gossipers, it seems, flourish in Santa Barbara, and in the traditional enmity of town against gown here, every opportunity is seized by the former to paint black the social events of the latter.

Few colleges have such clean, enjoyable, and frequent dances as this one. State's social events are all fine, happy, get-togethers, of which every student can be proud.

The social committee refuses invitations to outside men who violate its hospitality by drinking just before or at the dances. However, the guests should have the decency to show respect for the good name of the college by not making action by the committee necessary.

And anybody who has doubts as to the observance of propriety at State social affairs should investigate rather than listen to malicious rumors.

In his high school days, and since, the Fresh Egg has been told frequently and emphatically that the word "cute" meant "bow-legged," or that it was incorrect as generally used. This is what Webster's New International Dictionary has to say: "cute, coll.—1. Clever, sharp, shrewd, or ingenious. 2. Attractive by reason of daintiness or picturesque in manners or appearance, as an animal or a small child." There is no other meaning given.

None of the many definitions given for "pretty" in the same volume would justify use of that word indiscriminately to describe landscapes, buildings, paintings, or, in short, objects having beauty or grandeur. Promiscuous use of "pretty" is evidence of a limited vocabulary.

Also, the person who says that "climax" may not be used as a verb is "all wet." (The use of slang also is evidence of a limited vocabulary.)

I Observed

That Margaret Bedomme was late for her specialty number at the dance Saturday night because she went to the circus first.

That Boyd Canfield and his partner had to go home after their student body tickets before they could get into the dance.

That Helen Butler looks extremely happy lately. Must have some connection with the frequent bulky letters she receives.

The absence of tea at the High Tea.

Mildred Robinson drinking a cup of coffee after the dance and admitting that it was her ninth cup that day.

The shaved contestants of the beard contest getting soaked in the pool while a crowd of interested co-eds looked on.

Lester Blount receiving a letter addressed to Evaline Eaves residence.

Dot Hodgins seeking Alumni dirt for Hoy Dia.

Ruth Alen gripping Chet Tubbs's paw, looking beseechingly into his eyes, and getting away with it.

Jimmy Daykin explaining to some fellows how he stepped back just in time to miss an oncoming train.

Gangs discussing the coming elections.

—H.C.W.