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PREPARATION FOR NEW ADMINISTRATION BLDG CONSTRUCTION RUSHED

Contract Is Signed By L. A. Firm Last Saturday; To Assemble Equipment Soon

The Administration Building contract with MacDonald and Drivers, builders, of Los Angeles, was signed last Saturday. Construction work will begin as soon as official notice is received by the contractors. Everything will be completed within 120 days, subject to a penalty of \$50 a day upon the firm if not completed by that time.

According to present plans, the building will be ready for occupancy by the fall semester. President Phelps is confident that the first assembly of next term will be held in the new auditorium.

One Acts Repeated at Town By Forum; Changes In Cast

With changes made in the cast of "The Flight of the Heron," that play and "Elovements While You Wait," a farce, were given at Summerland last Friday night by the Forum.

Mary Jane Haney took the part of Anna Kerenoff, which had first been taken by Anita Deardorf. Dean Ashworth interpreted the character of the brusque jailor, which Lawrence Pollard played in the first presentation of the play. Wilma Appleton was given the role of the mother; Viola Barr, who had it before, having left college.

The cast of the comedy, "Elovements While You Wait," was the same; Percy, the romantic lover, Floyd Kenney; Dick, sensible and practical, Jack Vince, and Sylvester, the object of the two young men's wooings, Rosamond Martin.

Ericson Goes To Southern City to Address Hi Schools

E. E. Ericson, head of the department of Industrial Education, left last Wednesday on a speaking tour of the largest high schools in Los Angeles. The subjects of his addresses were the different types of work offered here, and the opportunities of the young men in the field of industrial education.

Thursday morning Mr. Ericson spoke before the student body of Lincoln High school. The same afternoon he addressed an assembly of the Roosevelt High school. This morning he is scheduled to go before the Manual Arts students and in the afternoon, the Franklin High school.

Mr. Ericson will also visit the Venice Union and Santa Monica High schools.

CLUB ADDS MEMBERS

Five new members were added to the Social Science Club at their regular meeting held last week. They are Lyman Curtis, Dick Oliver, Powell Smith, Lucille Baverstock, and Gene Harris.

Current topics were discussed at the meeting.

CALL FOR TEACHER

A call to Mrs. Miller for a Home Economics teacher at Castilleja, a private school at Palo Alto, was received this week.

Periods Not To Be Made Shorter on Friday Before Vacations, Faculty Rules

No shortening of periods on the Friday preceding the Easter vacation will take place this year, according to a decision made in faculty meeting Tuesday.

If students have urgent excuses for cutting classes in order to catch an early train, they will be considered in the office, but not otherwise, according to President Phelps. It has been the custom in the past to shorten all periods on the day preceding a vacation so that the full day program is complete by 12:30 o'clock, thus allowing students to leave early.

INDUSTRIAL ED BARBECUE SUNDAY

The Industrial Education department will hold a barbecue Sunday afternoon at El Capitan beach, twenty miles up the coast. All men students of the college are invited.

The dinner will be served at one o'clock in the afternoon, which will be spent playing baseball, volleyball, horseshoes, and in swimming.

Ted Marshall, who has charge of the activities, warns that everyone must bring his own cutlery. He also states that there is an insufficient amount of transportation and that all must do their best to find a means of getting there. Tickets are still on sale at 65 cents each, \$1.25 per couple.

Many Attend Moonlite Hike To La Cumbre Last Week

Forty students attended the moonlight hike held last week-end by the Outing Club, the event being the most successful Club social this year.

The party left the College at midnight Saturday to ride as far as the south portal of the City Tunnel. They hiked from there to La Cumbre Peak. By 3 a. m. everyone was at the lookout at La Cumbre, 3,985 feet high. A good view of the city was had, as there was a full moon.

The crowd sat around bonfires until six o'clock, when they watched the sun rise. From there the hikers cut across the range to Flores Flats to eat breakfast. The party arrived home at noon.

Three women left Sunday morning, meeting the main group at La Cumbre Peak. Miss Weage sponsored the affair.

CHAPARRALS ANNOUNCE PURPOSE; CONSTITUTION MADE AND ADOPTED

Adoption of a constitution for the Chaparral Knights, formerly the Vigilance Committee, took place at a meeting held by that organization last Tuesday noon.

The purpose of the organization, according to the constitution, follows:

1. To uphold the minor California State school laws, such as smoking, drinking, and gambling regulations.

2. To maintain order during all social and athletic functions held by

FRAT HELL WEEK TO BE CELEBRATED HERE BY GREEK SOCIETIES

Sororities and Fraternities To Officially Receive Pledges To Membership

The sororities of the campus will hold their informal initiations next week. The formal initiations will be held the following week-end. Initiation week is known traditionally as "Hell Week" for the pledges.

All initiation affairs, informal or formal, end next week with an all sorority night a week from Saturday. All pledges will at that time receive their pins and be full-fledged members of their sorority.

The pledges who will be initiated are:

Alpha Theta Chi—Helen Campbell, Margaret Gammill, Carolyn Snively and Marian Davidson.

Tau Gamma Sigma—Estelle Baty, Katherine Bennink, Lillian Stevens, Helen Thompson, Phyllis Randall, Mildred Mincher, Marlyn Jamieson and Thelma Morgan.

Phi Kappa Gamma—Mildred Wright, and Melba Wilson.

Delta Zeta Delta—Jeanette Birnie, Margaret Todd, and Jean Donart.

Delta Sigma Epsilon—Esther Gormley, Genevieve Schmidt, Johanna Grays, Marie Oxnevad and Helen Donnelly.

Phi Chi Alpha—Maude Robinson, Elizabeth Foster and Anna Marie Baer.

Frats Initiate

Fraternity initiation will also take place next week, beginning at 8 o'clock Monday night. Sigma Alpha Kappa and Beta Sigma Chi will both carry on activities, the formal initiations taking place during the week-end, although Beta Sigma Chi may not hold their formal initiation until Monday.

Elementary School To Give Program On April 5

The children of the College Elementary School will present an original King Arthur play at the general assembly hour Tuesday, April 5.

In addition to the program given by the children, members of Dr. Evans's public speaking classes will give recitations. The proceeds from the small admission fee will go to the fund for an Armenian orphan which the children of the school plan to adopt.

the College.

3. To see that the continuation of the College traditions is not hindered.

"This is a student body organization and co-operation by the students is urged," stated Dan Britton, head of the Knights, Wednesday. "The organization has the approval of the faculty and was passed as an organization by the Student Body. Therefore, when you are asked to do something by a member, it is your duty to obey."

Kappa Delta Pi Remits Blanks for Membership In Organization Steps

Application blanks for membership in the Kappa Delta Pi fraternity have been received and are ready for distribution. Only those who have attained junior standing in the department of education are eligible to join. A grade average of "2" is required.

No definite date has been set for the Santa Barbara State College entrance, pending word from Dr. Alfred Hall-Quest of the Milwaukee University School. Dr. Hall-Quest is expected by President Phelps to be the official representative of the establishment ceremonies.

A. W. S. HI-TEA TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Faculty members and Social Service workers of the city will be the guests of honor at the Hi-Tea held annually by the Associated Women Students, at the home of Dean Pyle, 220 East Valerio, Saturday, from 4 to 7 o'clock.

The executive board of the A. W. S. has charge of the different committees. The program chairman is Winnifred Pollard; Ester Janssens and assistant, Eleanor Warren, decorations; Edna Fletcher, refreshments; Elizabeth Cash, properties; Ardis Sloan, invitations and favors; Eleanor Hicks, publicity; Blanche Heninger, serving; Emily Van Wagner, clean-up.

Four of the heads of the departments will pour for the guests. The color arrangement is a motif in pastel shades. The executive board will receive.

No Boat Yet Hired for Trip To Islands; Thirty from Bakersfield to Go

No boat has yet been hired by the Outing Club in which to make the annual trip to the islands on May 28-29. The Sea Wolf, used last year, cannot be used this year. The thirty or more students from Bakersfield Junior College who are to be guests of the Outing Club will necessitate a larger boat to be used in order to accommodate the large crowd expected.

In addition to the island trip, there will be an auto trip held in the near future, sometime before the former outing. This trip will be made either to Figueroa Mountain or to the college cabin. No date has been set, since Dean Pyle is not sure of an open day on the social calendar of the college.

Beta Sigma Chi Picnic Held At Tucker's Grave Sunday

Last Sunday afternoon the Beta Sigma Chi fraternity held a picnic and barbecue at Tucker's Grave, near Goleta, about fifty attending. The event was a mixed affair.

The early afternoon was spent in playing baseball, Jack Vince's team defeating Reid Hollingsworth's team, 14 to 8, in a fast game. After the tussle, pledges prepared the barbecue. The afternoon was one of the best this semester, and picnic conditions were ideal.

BLOCK S MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS ARE RELAXED BY CHARTER

Members To Be Selected From Those Interested In Helping Athletics

Radical changes in the organization and status of the Block S Society were affected last Tuesday when a new constitution was adopted by the organization under the leadership of the new president, Lyman Curtis. Changed to a society with membership open to all those who have helped athletics, the club has dropped its policy of admitting only lettermen. A new name also is being sought by the Block S.

Feeling that the organization should exist for the betterment of College athletics, the ban of only lettermen as members was dropped, the new membership to be selected by the members from those who have shown unusual interest in athletics or who have aided materially in its development. Only full time students can join.

A new name, to signify the change of policy, will be considered at a meeting to be held next Thursday morning. The title of the Golden Block S was rejected this week as being unwieldy.

A club pin will be chosen for the members, according to President Curtis. A dance to be given this year is being considered, as well as smokers and feeds. Plans are being formed for work on the new athletic field.

Announcement that dues must be paid by next Friday was made. An annual fee of 75 cents will be collected from Freshman members, 50 cents from sophomores, 25 cents from juniors, and no charge will be made for seniors.

College Men In Swimming Carnival at "Y" Next Week

As a part of a campaign to arouse college interest in swimming, a swimming carnival will be held at the Y. M. C. A. pool Wednesday evening, March 30, at 8 o'clock.

The carnival will include fancy diving exhibitions by Gates and Tad Foss and two high school boys, water stunts, including somersaults and other stunts of similar nature, two or more relays, and other stunts. Jack Smith has charge of the program and will be assisted by the Foss brothers, Robert Wormser, Cedric Boeseke, Gaillard Fryer, Floyd Kenney, "Y" members and High School talent.

Sixty Attend Beach Party Last Friday; Is Successful

About 60 students and faculty attended the beach supper given by the Social Committee at Milpas beach last Friday night.

Games, a bonfire, and singing made up the chief amusements of the affair. Ester Janssens was in charge of the games and the bonfire was taken care of by Clarence Annin and Harold Morehead.

The supper was made up by Miss Churchill and her cafeteria force. It consisted of spaghetti, potato salad, Hamburger sandwiches, chocolate eclairs, marshmallows, and coffee.

SPORTS

TRACK -- TENNIS -- VOLLEYBALL

Plenty of Good Track Material Seems To Be In Frosh Class

Big Plans Being Made for Invitational Meet

FROSH TAKE LAURELS AT INTERCLASS MEET

Freshman stock went up several points last Friday afternoon at Peabody Stadium when they walked away with the interclass track meet with a total of 54 points. The Juniors came through for second position with 38, the Seniors finished third with 33, and the Sophs trailed last with a scanty 4. Jack Vince, of the Seniors, was high-point man, grabbing four firsts for a total of twenty points. Greenough, a Junior, was second high, with thirteen. The meet was devoid of thrills. A strong wind was blowing across the field and the track was slow, making the times slow and cutting down on

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Volleyball Tournament to be Held By Women Next Week

A volley-ball tournament for women will be played in the gym next week to determine the winning class of the season. The tournament will consist of one set of three games, which will be played on Monday, March 28, Wednesday, March 30 and on Monday, April 4, beginning at 4:15 p. m.

As there are only enough women out for two teams, the freshmen will play against a team of sophomores, juniors and seniors. The class which wins two games out of three will be the victors. A large turnout is expected at the games, which promise to be most exciting.

Dartmouth College is conducting an interfraternity bridge tournament.

Yep! By Dan

We, the inmates, petition for:

1. A bigger pond.
2. With pretty little goldfish.
3. And water dogs.
4. And beetles.
5. And worms.

Because the—

We could build a rubble breakwater of our own and Professor Selle could take his class and go deep sea fishing; or else Professor Ellison could take his history classes out wading and sound for islands or look for earthquake faults or dabble in the Tecolote oil.

Prexy could entertain Mayor Adrian on a week-end fishing party and Councilman Sweeney could install shower and cotton candy stands out there. Then while the city was waiting for its breakwater to be finished some of the city officials could come up and bathe in water washed on "intellectual shores." Just think of the fun we could have, children.

That's like—

SAPHO ONCE SAID, TALKING ABOUT THE LOCAL CITY DADS: "THERE ARE THREE WAYS FOR A MAN TO KNOW WHAT AN AWFUL FLOP HE TURNED OUT TO BE. ONE IS TO BE A MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL; THE SECOND IS TO HAVE YOUR WIFE TELL YOU WHAT SHE THINKS OF YOU, AND THE THIRD IS TO BE A COLLEGE GRADUATE." ALL THREE ARE LIKE—

The early birds who went out to catch the worm—all got colds. Or else they might resemble

Shapely lines, trim and fancy. Makes one feel like Jiggs or Clancy.

Velvet covered, ducoed face, White gold wrist watch, pretty lace; Dressed to kill and drag 'em out—

Just one guess and then one shout.

A co-ed quite attractive, An asset—well—subtractive, But we fools will fall, you bet—

And our money? That's to get.

And if the councilmen insist on appropriating moneys for this breakwater and that boulevard, where will the people get off? What they ought to do is to appropriate enough money to buy every member of the State College a parasol or a golash—heavens knows this place might as well serve as a breakwater or submarine school on a rainy day.

However, that hasn't anything to do with the high price of Easter eggs. "Collegiate" Lakin sez "Instead of having the city and county prisoners go out to the hills to break stone, why don't they line them up in row-boats and "breakwater" as it comes in?"

That's a good suggestion, Brother Lakin, but the advisory board of the college, realizing the bigheartedness of the "City Dads" in creating a roost for wandering seagulls, stray channel swimmers, and star fish retreat, have appointed a committee to look into the matter of rounding up

FIFTY INVITATIONS SENT OUT FOR TRACK MEET TO BE HELD HERE

Invitational Meet Plans Being Formed By Coach; Acceptances Received

Plans are under way for the annual Invitational Track Meet, to be held on the local oval April 23. Coach DeGroot is planning a bigger meet this year than ever has been held before.

About fifty invitations were sent out to all the colleges in Santa Barbara State's class south of Sacramento, and replies are coming in every day. So far eight schools have been definitely heard from, six accepting and two are unable to send teams. Those definitely sending teams thus far are Pasadena Jaysee, California Polytechnic, Santa Ana Jaysee, California Christian College, and San Diego State. San Jose State, although unable to send a full squad, will send a few men to represent them. The two institutions that will be unable to send teams are Chico State and Sacramento Jaysee.

Little is known of any of the teams mentioned. Santa Ana usually puts out a good squad, and Pasadena is rated the strongest Jaysee in the south. Cal Christian always brings a few good men that can be counted upon to give strong competition.

and of escorting all the Roadrunners down there so that they might have a place to roost instead of having to shinny up the eucalyptus trees.

OH. WELL!

Seniors in journalism at the University of Wisconsin last year analyzed 25 Wisconsin newspapers in thesis studies.

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Ticket Seller for Frolic At Lobero Is Progressing

An interclass ticket selling contest to be held for the Lobero Theatre Frolic on April 22, will open Wednesday, April 6.

A surprise award will be given the class selling the most tickets. On April 6 the tickets will be distributed to the class presidents, and on Thursday, April 21, those which have not been sold will be returned to the manager of the contest, and they will again be distributed to the classes, giving those who sold their tickets opportunity to sell more.

GLEE CLUB MEN BACK FROM THREE DAY TRIP

All expenses were made by the Men's Glee Club on their tour last week.

The Club gave its first performance at the Bakersfield High School Wednesday afternoon, and two performances that night at the California Theater. Thursday evening they sang in the Wasco Theater and Friday morning appeared in the Wasco High School. Their concluding performance was given Friday evening in Lancaster High School.

The following comment was published in the Bakersfield Morning Echo concerning the Glee Club:

"The Santa Barbara State Teachers College Glee Club of eighteen members including the B. boy, Keith Gunn, received an ovation and their concert proved one of the most delightful ever heard here. The vocalists were generous in responding to encores and their repertoire covers an extremely wide range of selections."

The next trip that this club will take will be April 1, when they will go to Ventura, Oxnard, and Fillmore.

Absent-minded Prof. (after kissing his wife and two daughters): Now, girls, what is the lesson for today?

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the distances in the field events. With this handicap, however, the marks compare favorably with those made last year.

Several upsets in the dope sheet featured the meet. Brubaker, who was slated to win the javelin, failed to place, and Tinkle, Frosh hurdle star, failed to come through in the manner expected of him. The expected battle between Pollard and Williams, in the half, did not materialize, Williams winning in a walk after Pollard had been spiked on the first lap. Thurmond, a Frosh, was the dark horse of the meet, chalking up ten points for his class when he had not been figured in the dope at all.

Indications point to a rather lean year on the cinder path for the coming season, although the men are rapidly improving and may show some class before the Invitational and Conference meets roll around.

The summary follows:

Track Events
100-yd. Dash—Won by Mlynek (Fr.); Glover (Fr.), second; O'Reilly (Se.), third. Time 10.2s.
220-yd. Dash—Won by Glover (Fr.); O'Reilly (Se.), second; Smith (Fr.), third. Time 23s.
440-yd. Dash—Won by Mlynek (Fr.); Morehead (Se.), second; Imes (Fr.), third. Time 58s.
880-yd. Run—Won by Williams (J.); Pollard (Fr.), second; Feary (So.), third. Time 2m, 22s.

1 Mile Run—Won by Williams (J.); Chalmers (Fr.), second. No third place awarded. Time 5m, 8s.
120-yd. High Hurdles—Won by Vince (Se.); Tinkle (Fr.), second; Morehead (Se.), third. Time 18.4s.
120-yd. Low Hurdles—Won by Morehead (Se.); Tinkle (Fr.), second; Feary (So.), third. Time 16s.
4-Man 880-yd. Relay—Won by Freshmen (Smith, T. Foss, Glover, and Mlynek.) Time 1m, 42s.

Field Events
Hammer Throw — Won by Annin (J.); Sawyers (J.), second; Brubaker (So.), third. Distance 97 ft., 2 in.
16-lb. Shot Put — Won by Vince (Se.); Thurmond (Fr.), second; Annin and Sawyers, both Juniors, tied for third. Distance 33 ft., 11 in.
Discus Throw — Won by Greenough (J.); Thurmond (Fr.), second; Furman (J.), third. Distance 100 ft., 6 in.
Javelin Throw — Won by Sawyers (J.); Thurmond (Fr.), second; Feary (So.), third. Distance 141 ft., 2 in.
Pole Vault — Greenough (J.) and Glover (Fr.), tied for first; T. Foss (Fr.), third. Height 10 ft.
High Jump — Won by Vince (Se.); T. Foss (Fr.), second; Greenough (J.), third. Height 5 ft.
Broad Jump — Won by Vince (Se.); Greenough (J.), second; Thurmond (Fr.), third. Distance 19 ft., 3 in.

DELTA ZETS GIVE PARTY
Pledges of the Delta Sigma Epsilon gave a St. Patrick's party for the active members and alumnae Saturday night at the home of A. F. Nielson, 2405 Santa Barbara street. The evening was spent in playing "Bunco," and lunch was served at midnight. French dolls were given as favors.

ALUMNI VISITS
Miss Nelle Musick, alumna member of Delta Sigma Epsilon, Omicron chapter, Chico, California, visited Pi chapter and Santa Barbara State College this week.
Cornell track men will be timed by electricity hereafter. By this method the time can be measured down to a 500th of a second. The instrument used was designed by Professor Hill, an English scientist.

DeGroot To Go On 2 Weeks Trip to Channel Islands To Study Ornithology

Coach Dudley DeGroot, representing the State college, accompanied by two other well-known ornithologists, left early this morning on a two weeks' scientific study and survey of birds of the Santa Cruz islands. The party, consisting of Coach DeGroot, J. R. Pemberton, H. W. Carriger, and a crew of eight, left in a 100-foot yacht. The itinerary of the trip consists of visits to all of the islands of the group, the main stay being at Santa Cruz island, where they will remain one week.

The expedition will proceed first to Anacapa, making a scientific study of eagles, ducks and hawks of that island. Next on the itinerary will be a trip to Santa Cruz island, the expedition remaining there a full week to study the smaller land birds. Following this, Santa Rosa and San Miguel islands are scheduled, the time being spent in studying various colonies of water birds, gulls, pelicans, cormorants, etc. If sufficient time remains, San Nicholas and Santa Barbara islands will also be included.

J. R. Pemberton, promoter of the expedition, is a Stanford graduate and author of the book, "The Birds of Patagonia" and numerous articles on the birds of California and the United States. Mr. Carriger, veteran ornithologist and past president of the Cooper Ornithological Club, the Pacific coast club for bird study, is one of the leading authorities of the country on birds of the Pacific coast. Both men have spent years in research and study. Coach DeGroot,

Home Ec. Graduate Writes Bulletin for U. S. Gov't

Miss Edith Hawley, former Home Economics student here, and who is now doing Government food economy research work, recently published a bulletin issued by the Home Economics Department in the United States Department of Agriculture on the subject of food economy. A copy of the bulletin was received by Miss Ebbetts, head of the Home Economics department on the campus.

The bulletin was titled "The Quantity, Money Value, and Nutrition Value Consumed by Eighty-Six Farm Families in Franklin County, Vermont, in 1923-4." This bulletin is a part of a large amount of research work going on along these lines to assist the Government in its solution of the farm question.

Miss Hawley, after graduating from Santa Barbara, received her doctor's degree at Yale, and did considerable research work at Stanford University.

who is a Stanford graduate, has specialized in ornithology.

The results and findings of the expedition will be published in the "Condor," the bi-monthly publication of the Cooper Ornithological Club.

Santa Barbara State is the only State college offering work in the study of birds. Coach DeGroot is at present conducting an ornithology class of twenty-five members. The survey will also be a continuation of the work of the class.

Incidental to the expedition, Coach DeGroot will collect specimens for the Museum of Natural History.

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NEEDED— A DEBATING TEAM

Santa Barbara State, in the past, has almost continually been the recipients of invitations, challenges and offers in regard to debates. They have come from points of the Pacific Coast, and as far inland as Utah.

To be unable to accept such invitations because of the lack of a debating team has been the fate of the Olive and White. No doubt exists but that the ability is present on the campus; we hear it often in the public speaking classes. But this scattered and unorganized power has never pulled into a unit, and we shake our heads to invitations: "No team".

It is true that forensic activity is weak where an almost 365-day sun greets students, as outdoor activity is a great temptation. But other colleges manage to develop teams regardless of the weather, and Santa Barbara should step in with them.

Debating season at present is at its height; the entire collegiate world is arguing. But we are not to be heard from.

The Eagle's Eye

—An Upper Classman Observes

WE want traditions on the Campus, and yet we disregard some of the traditions that we already have.

For example: the Junior bench. Last year's Junior Class won this bench, which was to become the property of each succeeding Junior class.

Now the bench occupies a prominent place in the corridor. And, although the use of the bench is supposedly restricted to juniors, there are others who insist on disregarding this tradition.

Of course it is the duty or privilege of the Juniors to take care of their bench. But, it is up to the entire Student Body to keep the Junior Bench for the use of Juniors only.

As to the scribbling of names on the bench; the '31 which followed the names was unnecessary, as the writing itself indicated that the writers were still under the influence of high school atmosphere.

Only by living up to the traditions that we already have can we expect to have traditions that have any meaning.

SANTA Barbara State has self-government.

As a statement that is almost alright. Faculty advice and help in regard to the affairs of the Student Body is a fine thing and the Student Body appreciates and wants this.

But, faculty domination of Student Body committees is not so good. When student committee members and faculty advisor are unable to agree on a majority of the matters brought before the Committee, some thing is wrong.

And when faculty advisors state requirements which should be decid-

HONOR SYSTEM WORKS AT SAN MATEO J. C.

That the Honor System is a successful movement at San Mateo Junior College was the assertion of Ester Janssens, Student Body vice-president, who attended the student body presidents' convention at San Mateo March 11. The organization of the northern system is very similar to the one proposed here.

Developed as a "Community Convenience" by the students themselves, the Honor System is a cherished tradition of the college, is making possible successful student government. It extends to student conduct at all times and places, covers all types of dishonesty, and is intended to end undesirable practices on the campus.

The San Mateo Honor System is under the supervision of a Board of Control, organized on the plan of a grand jury. Two members are elected from each class and one from the general student body. Violations are first investigated by a prosecuting attorney, and after he has exhausted the matter, the members of the Board may conduct any investigation. Both students and faculty report violations.

"The Board meets regularly," stated Miss Janssens. "It goes over because the students know that something is doing. Previously, when the Board did not meet at a regular interval, the System did not work and there were many violations. But when it began to meet every Monday at 4:15 p. m., regardless of whether there was anything to do or not, the System began to be successful."

The faculty has nothing to do with it whatever, except that recommendations for penalties are given to the president, who has always accepted them.

Stanford System Outlined

The Honor System at Stanford University permits students to leave the room during examinations and they may talk about anything except the examination. Faculty members leave the examination room.

Two councils for the enforcement of the System are organized, one for the men and the other for the women of the campus. Five students are on each council and are chosen by the student body, the freshmen not voting. A chairman is selected by the group elected. Three are chosen in the fall quarter, and two in the winter term.

The essence of the Stanford System is in the leadership, according to the Student Body president, Stanley Weigel. A strong student, who is well liked, is needed to make it successful, it being this student's duty to cultivate the spirit.

ed by students, there is another something that is wrong.

IT is too bad that the men who went on the Glee Club trip were unable to take any part in the interclass tract meet.

In spite of the fact that Santa Barbara State is not a large college, it seems to be a near impossibility to schedule any event of any sort without having conflicts with some other event.

"How about the new car your company was talking of getting out?"
"We had to give up the idea. Nobody could think of a new idea for a radiator cap."

Student Opinion

This column is conducted by The Eagle for the benefit of the students. All letters are requested to be as brief as possible. They must be signed, although the name will be suppressed if desired. Place communications in The Eagle box. The Eagle will assume no responsibility for views published.

Dear Editor.

You may publish this or not; I do not care. I just wish to call your attention to the fact that our paper has developed into a crab and scrap sheet.

As examples:

The Nize Beby column has degenerated into little more than a razz column. Not only do individuals get hit, but student movements, fraternal organizations, and clubs are razzed.

The Eagle's Eye, supposed to be written by an upperclassman, does little else than aggravate a fight between the author's fraternity and the other fraternity on the campus.

The Student Opinion column does nothing but fight previous articles written in the two above named columns and other Eagle reporters.

The Yep and Nope columns do little else than attempt wize-cracks at each other.

Why not try to cut down on the razzing, crabbing, scrapping, fighting, and criticisms and see if the paper won't be better for it and enjoyed more.

Our paper travels all over the country to our relatives and friends as well as exchanges, and by changing to a new policy we would create a different admiration from outsiders.

A SENIOR.

Trying to break it gently to his parents that he had flunked his spring semester examination, a student at Goettingen University wired his expectant family in Berlin as follows: "Passed exam. with flying colors. Professors delighted, enthusiastic; want me to repeat it next July."

A professor at the University of Minnesota is conducting an experiment to see whether learning can be acquired in sleep.

Eagle advertisers make the paper class attendance.

Nize Beby!

--with due reverence to Milt Gross

Nize beby, lick opp all de liddle bits from uttmill, den momma'll try to tell you all about de febble from de Joonior Banch.

De school by Senta Parpara Stett Collitch was heving a contest by de clesses to sell de tickets. De winner from de contest was to get it mebbe a pooty banch which was to be by dem to sit on odder nobuddy else cood do it. De Joonior cless which was now de Siniors didn't no wot good it was doing by dem end they was meking a beeg fight by de Jooniors which was this year as to which one was de unner from de banch. It was finally decided that de Jooniors which iss this year shood be by de banch.

It was a problem then wot shell we done with de sit. Mebbe sa someone thinks it shood be odder de cless cullurs, and someone also thought that this was not mebbe so pooty nize idea. Then some odder fellas thought that mebbe so they shood put it one pless end some odder bozo thought they shood poot it anodder pless. So they screpped end fought et ich odder not noing for why they were gighting.

So pooty soon it kem de Joonior day which was celebretted by de Jooniors. So they hed it a bright idea to finally use de banch for sitting on like it shood hev bin. They poot it by de corridor odder de quad so de Jooniors cood mebbe sit on it wance by a while. Bot de Jooniors was such a leetle fellers that they cood not mebbe keep de beeg Frashmans off from it, so some liddle froshers that wasn't been here mebbe two months now mek to sit on de banch for de Jooniors and write some wize creks about it on de banch which was to sit on by de Jooniors.

Nize beby, ett opp all de sugared potetto pills, or de beeg, bed stood-ent budy president will mek to ketch you by de kut tells.

Pomona College has instituted an experiment in the form of voluntary

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