

State College Roadrunner

TRICOLLEGE TRACK MEET, SATURDAY PEABODY FIELD

COLLEGIANS JOIN CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN TODAY DANCE IN AFT.

VOL. XI

Santa Barbara, California, Wednesday, April 6, 1932

No. 27

Summer Term Will Have 18 New Teachers

Phelps Will Remain as President for College Summer Session; Courses Added

Of thirty-nine members of the faculty for the annual six week Summer session of the Santa Barbara State College...

The services of Dr. Lester W. Bordman, professor of Education at New York University...

Other visiting instructors on the summer session faculty include:

Howard D. Allen, instructor of woodwork and cabinet making...

D. W. Bennet, of Bret Harie junior high school, also in Industrial Education department.

Laurence W. Chenoweth, a member of California Curriculum committee...

Walter B. Ford, instructor in electrical instruction from Eagle Rock High School...

George Henck, director of manual arts, in Pasadena, also will be in the Industrial Education department.

Frederick Horridge, director of vocational education at Long Beach, and former director of vocational education here...

Ralph Walter Heywood, head of the department of vocational architecture of Thomas Jefferson High School in Los Angeles...

Eliot Langdon, director of vocational education from San Diego, Industrial Education department.

G. C. Mann, director of vocational education at Berkeley, Industrial Education department.

Alexander MacKenzie, teacher of upholstery from Lincoln High School of Los Angeles...

George W. MacKenzie, head of the department of vocational education at Lincoln High school.

Phillip Paradise, nationally (Turn to Page 3, Col. 6)

Industrial Ed. Students Visit Goleta Airport

William Rust, instructor of visual education, and 20 members of the Industrial Education department visited the General Western Aero corporation in Goleta.

State College Most Cheaply Run in Calif.

Student-Hour Cost Here Is Lowest of All State Colleges—Phelps

The cost per student enrollment hour at Santa Barbara State College was lower than all other California state teachers colleges...

"This fact is particularly significant," says Phelps, "since not only were we lowest in cost per enrollment hour in the year 1930-31, but as shown by a state survey, Santa Barbara graduates were most successful in the field of getting work..."

The cost per student enrollment hour was measured by the cost of (1) administration, (2) maintenance, (3) instruction other than teaching salaries, and (4) teaching salaries.

GUESTS AT DINNER Calvin McCray and Leo Vernon will be honorary guests at a pledge dinner given by Alpha Phi Omega in the college dining room at 6:30 p.m. April 5.

Men Prepare for Annual Hobo Brawl

College Men Will Hold Yearly Frolic April 18; Will Be in Y. M. C. A.

"Get ready, men, for the greatest event of the year is drawing near, the annual Hobo's Brawl, to be held on the night of April 18, beginning at seven o'clock..."

Everything is all set, according to Marcus, for the neatest assortment of games in the history of the annual affair, and should offer entertainment for all including pansies, softies, lillies of the valley, as well as the "beeg strong fellas..."

For the latter named class, ah there will not only be cake and ice cream, but there will be plenty of other activities such as boxing, wrestling, basketball, volleyball, swimming, diving contests, and other water games...

The Brawl will mark the termination of the "fuzz growing" contest that has been attracting the attention of the co-eds around the campus lately...

J. C. Lewis, director of physical education at the Y.M.C.A. is scheduled to give an exhibition in fencing, and from the reports of the fellows who have seen him in action, he is a whizz at the sport.

In the lightweight division Clarence Dudley and Ben Palmer will be pitted against each other for the lightweight crown. The last time these two met, Dudley won the decision by a hair, and Palmer is out to prove that the triumph was a "fluke" on the part of the victor.

The following men officially entered the contest: Jack Van Efav, Marvin ("Tex") Willard, R. E. Bulling, S. Tortarolo, Charles Rice, Lawrence ("Red") Conell, Ken Urton, "Gibby" Martin, Oscar Trautz, and Clyde Bodley.

The Men's club is also going to give a prize for the best tramp make-up, and that means you may get your oldest pair of trousers out of captivity for the occasion...

A chance for the fraternities to show which has the most loyal following of members will be determined, for an inter-fraternity prize is to be awarded to the fraternity having the most members present at the brawl...

Students, Faculty Share Notice Board

The Student Body office announces that half of the bulletin board is for the use of faculty members and that faculty members may use the board without authority from the office...

Collegians Desert Books for Shovels and Rakes as Classes Are Banned Today for Cleanup

Campus Gets Annual Sprucing Up Today; Assembly at 3 o'Clock Will Mark End of Work; Prizes To Be Awarded

Under the general management of Paul Hylton, students today are holding the annual Clean-Up Day sponsored by the Student Activities committee.

Compulsory assembly was held this morning at 8:15. President James Kent outlined the plan of work for the day.

All Men Start From Scratch In Wiskerino Official Barber Shaves All Entrants in Beard Growing Contest

"Ouch! For gosh sake you're not gonna shave off my moustache too, are you?" said one of the courageous contestants in the popular and famous yearly Beard Growing Contest...

Work extends from Lasuen Road to Mission Ridge Road, taking in the main building, administration building, gymnasium, athletic field, elementary school, and stadium courts.

Each of the contestants was shaved, and photographed while at the barber's chair, photographed while washing his face on the Quad, and finally had to pass rigid inspection by the Inspection Committee before he was allowed to sign his name on the entry blank.

The object of the Beard Growing Contest is just what the name implies. There will be four prizes awarded at the end of three weeks, the time which the contest will last, at the Hobo Brawl which is the closing event, held at the Y.M.C.A.

Prizes will be awarded for the longest beard, for the best attempt to grow a beard, for the longest single whisker, and also for the ratiest beard.

Faculty Captains Faculty captains of the teams include Dr. William Maxwell, Miss Charlotte Ebbetts, Miss Florence Clark, Miss Winifred Frye, Raymond McKelvey, Clifford Leedy, Harold Schoen, Miss Hazel Severy, Miss Nevada Spilles, Mrs. Mary E. T. Crosswell, Miss Ruth Doolittle, Miss Era Franklin, Miss Valentine Toland, Miss Margaret Burke, Earl Walker, William Rust, Fred Griffin, Dr. Elizabeth Bishop, Mrs. Laura Price, Mrs. Winifred Hodgins, Miss Gladys Van Fossen, W. W. Peters, Leon Trimble, Fred Allred, H. M. Davis, S. O. Werner, Harrington Wells, Dr. Charles Jacobs, E. E. Ericson, Dr. William H. Ellison and Miss Catharine Ball.

Student captains are Robert Elliot, Henry Jewel, Dorothy Hodgins, Luella Hiebert, Grace Brizzolara, Catherine Conkey, Fern Lane, Betty Procter, Helen Smith, Edna Blake, Rose Cicero, Dorothy Mae Gibson, Carmelita Janssens, Rosario Culetto, Archie Way, Louise Burnham, Donald Carter, Milton Dunham, Shirley Keith, Oscar Nicholas, Sidney Root, Paul Ralston, Sam Rivas, and Oscar Trautz.

Prizes for the day will be awarded by the Royal Ice Cream company, Ott Hardware company, Ralph Runkle, Lee's Kandy Kettle, and Warner Brothers' Granada theater.

Ericson Goes North for Teachers' Meet

E. E. Ericson, head of the industrial education department, left Monday, April 4, to attend a conference at Sacramento on Teacher Training and Certification in the field of industrial education called by Vierling Kiersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Ericson also expects to spend one day at Oakland and San Francisco in the interest of placing graduates from the local industrial education department.

A. W. S. TEA PLANNED Plans for the annual High Tea have been started by the Associated Women Students. This year the tea is to be held in the college cafeteria on Saturday afternoon, April 16th, from four to seven o'clock.

Students Fail In Mine Study In Kentucky

Collegians Are Ousted by Officials During Strike Investigation Attempt

NEW YORK, April 6.—(CNS)—Several dozen college students, who last week attempted to study at first hand conditions in the Kentucky coal mining region, have returned to classes, much wiser for their experiences.

Although they were unceremoniously bundled out of Bell county, Kentucky, and therefore did not have an opportunity to see how striking miners were faring, they came home well qualified as authorities on the vicissitudes of travel by bus.

March 21.—Columbia university delegation of 20, nucleus of the group which made the trip, warned by Kentucky officials to "watch their step."

March 23.—Left New York for Knoxville, Tenn., mustering point.

March 25 (big day).—Left Knoxville in two busses to invade Kentucky; virtually ordered out of town at Middleboro, Ky., where the county attorney said he had "information" that the trip was sponsored by Communists, arrests threatened, one student assertedly beaten; refused permission to stop over night on Kentucky side of border; returned to Knoxville.

March 26.—Second attempt to invade Kentucky via different route failed. "Get out," ordered the officers.

March 27.—Eleanor Curtis of Columbia, Margaret Bailey of New York university, Willard Spence of Union Theological Seminary and Herbert Ellis of Harvard—all members of the group—managed to break through to Pineville, Ky., where they demanded an explanation of violation of their constitutional rights; what they described as an "unlawful mob" sent them scurrying back to Knoxville.

March 28.—The student junketeers journeyed to Nashville, Tenn., to protest to Governor Henry H. Horton. "You are uninvited guests," was the encouragement they got from him. He added: "We don't want a lot of Bolsheviks, Communists and anarchists interfering with the dignity of (anti-evolutionary) Tennessee."

March 29.—Arrived at Frankfort, Ky., to protest to Governor Ruby Luffoon. "You're too easily bluff-ed," said he. "I have no power..."

March 30.—Homeward bound, vowing an appeal to the highest authority in the land.

March 31.—Rob Hall of Columbia, one of the group, appeared in Washington and asked a number of senators to support a federal investigation of the coal field situation and of the treatment accorded the students on their trip.

April 1.—The students celebrated All Fools Day.

FLUNK NOTICES OUT

According to Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar, the "cinch" notices will be handed into her office on Friday, April 8, by the faculty. The students will receive them on the following Monday, if possible.

World News of the Week

Warship Ramméd

The Eagle 34, United States Navy submarine chaser, was rammed and disabled by the passenger carrying freighter, Javanese Prince, ten miles northwest of San Pedro last Sunday. No one was killed or injured.

The Eagle 34 was towed into San Pedro harbor.

Mexican Elections

Primary elections to choose candidates for state and congressional positions took place in Mexico last Sunday. Two persons were killed and fifty-two injured in disorders that occurred during the day.

Irish Question Again

Almon De Valera, newly elected president of the Irish Free State, has obtained the unanimous approval of his cabinet to his proposal to abolish the oath of allegiance to Great Britain and cease the annual payments now being made to that country.

Gandhi's Daughter Imprisoned

Bai Laxmi, adopted daughter of Mahatma Gandhi, has been sentenced by the British authorities at Surat, India, to two months in prison for alleged revolutionary activities.

Manchurian Revolt Grows

Revolutionary movements in Ankuo, Manchuria, are reported gaining in strength. Japan has sent additional reinforcements, in an unnamed amount to strengthen her troops already in that country.

Education Pays

Students in Soviet Russia are paid for attending college. The middle Asia state university has adopted a system of docking students who cut classes or fail in their courses. Other Russian universities are expected to follow this example.

New Use for Sugar

A new use for sugar has been discovered by Gerald J. Cox and John Metschl, of the American Chemical society. They state that by adding 6 per cent of sugar to ordinary bricks their resistance is increased about 60 per cent.

Italian City Sinks

The villa of Santa Estefania on the road from Rome to Naples is reported to be slowly sinking out of sight. The catastrophe is believed to be caused by the erosion of underground waterways. Santa Estefania has about 10,000 inhabitants.

Sales Tax Defeated

Congress continues to debate the tax bill and ways and means for balancing the federal budget. The proposed sales tax was defeated in spite of support given it by both Democratic and Republican party leaders.

Child Still Unrecovered

New clues have been reported and investigations continued in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, but so far without success.

Wage Scale Reduced

Three hundred thousand railroad mechanics in Canada have accepted a wage reduction of 10 per cent, to be in force for one year.

CALENDAR table with dates and events: Wednesday, April 6—Clean-Up Day; Thursday—Gray-Lhevinné Recital; Sunday—Senior Class Breakfast; Monday—Sororities; Tuesday—Dean's meetings.

Staters Have Gay Time In All-Fools Hop

Edna Blake, Trautzes Are Featured in Contest for Fool Costumes

A damsel of the eighties gaily prancing with a purple capped grass skirted collegian sported striped pajamas under the Hawaiian garb as well as pajama topped men and hardened old salts were among the guests who strayed away from their respective haunts to join the mad and merry crowd of crazily costumed State students in Rockwood last Friday, the evening of April 1.

The order of dances was reversed as well as mixed, with Jess Joslin, orchestra leader calling out the routines. True to April Fool style, punch was merely colored water, students partaking of the beverage without becoming conscious of the change in flavor. Jess Joslin's band staged a disappearing act, members of the orchestra leaving one by one until the entire outfit was backstage.

Serpentines and confetti was provided by the Social committee to add to the merriment of the crowd. Awards in prizes for costumes were given to Edna Blake and Gordon Ballard, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trautz.

The next social event booked on the calendar is a dance scheduled for April 16 with Vic Janssens orchestra furnishing the music for the occasion.

Clearing of La Mesa Campus Under Way

The clearing of the Leadbetter property grounds, which began today, is providing employment for several students of the Santa Barbara State college, according to President Clarence L. Phelps. Since transfer of the title of the land is now completed, the work of clearing the future campus of dead trees and other debris is well underway.

Local News of the Week

Yacht Race Entries

Two local yachts, the Faith, owned by W. S. McNutt, and the Mollie Lou, owned by Dr. L. S. Swift, of Oxnard, have been entered in the annual Santa Barbara to Honolulu yacht race, according to Homer H. Sherrill, commander of the local club.

Flower Festival

Santa Barbara's annual flower show was held in the court house April 1st, 2nd and 3rd. The total number of visitors was estimated at over 15,000 by W. Nelson Whittemore, manager of the show.

Junior High Track Meet

The Santa Barbara Junior High defeated the La Cumbre Junior high 221 5-6 to 46 1-6 in the annual track and field meet held between the two schools in Peabody stadium last Saturday afternoon.

The Los Banos del Mar bath house opened on April 1st under the management of the Santa Barbara Athletic club.

On April 3d Ventura celebrated the 150th anniversary of the founding of the city.

Oil Production Reduced

Potential production of the Elwood oil field for the month of April has been cut to 18,500 barrels per day, according to figures given out last week. This is a daily reduction of 1432 barrels.

Kite Flying Contest

Louis Witing and Perfie Raparatti tied for first honors in the annual kite flying contest at Casa Loma field last Saturday. The contests are sponsored by the local Exchange club.

Boat Hunters Delayed

A group of 35 local sportsmen was delayed 8 hours from a proposed trip to Santa Cruz island last Saturday when engine trouble developed on the boat which had been chartered for the expedition.

Fishing Barge Returns

The fishing barge Santa Clara cast anchor in Santa Barbara waters last week. The craft will remain until late into the Fall.

FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

State College Plans Hinge on Suzzallo Paper

Carnegie Commission Works on Plans for Organization of California Colleges

SACRAMENTO, April 6.—(CNS) The Carnegie Foundation report, based upon the comprehensive survey now being made of higher education in California, will be presented to Governor Rolph sometime before July 1.

Meanwhile, the commission took under advisement arguments for four-year regional colleges at Sacramento, Fresno, Santa Barbara and San Diego, and authorized the formation of a special committee to prepare a report on the financing and organization of junior colleges in California.

The committee will be headed by C. S. Morris, principal of San Mateo Junior college, and will include as members President Robert G. Sproul of the University of California; Dr. William H. Snyder, director of Los Angeles Junior college; Dr. Frank W. Thomas, president of Fresno State college, and Rolland A. Vandegrift, state finance director.

In connection with the plea for regional state colleges, Vandegrift declared that the cost of financing such institutions would amount to at least \$3,000,000 and possibly \$4,000,000 during the first biennium.

Assemblymen Meeker and Bliss led those arguing for the regional colleges, the former attacking the asserted domination of the state university as a retarding factor in the development of vocational education in the state.

Meeker proposed that a regional vocational college, emphasizing agricultural courses, be situated in Kearney Park near Fresno, which he said was an ideal location. Bliss presented the case for Santa Barbara.

While Dr. Suzzallo gave no indication as to the type of report he expects to submit to Governor Rolph, observers at the hearings last week recalled that, as a result of a similar survey, the State Board of Higher Education in Oregon recently ordered the consolidation of the five publicly owned institutions of higher learning in that state.

Trautz and Nicholas Win Essay Contests

Winners of the first annual college essay contest on the "Conservation of Wild Flowers," sponsored by the Garden Club of Montecito and Santa Barbara, were Oscar J. Trautz winner of the sophomore class, and Oscar Nicholas of the Freshman class.

Although a winner was to have been selected from each class of the college, out of the eight participants in the contest, there were no Juniors or Seniors.

The winners of the contest received silver medals from Mrs. J. F. Manning, president of the Garden club, on which were engraved their names and the date of the contest.

The purpose of this essay contest is to make people more conscious of the necessity of wild flower conservation, according to Miss Margaret M. Burke of the English department of the State college.

Similar contests were sponsored from the fifth grade in grammar school up through high school.

USE PAY PHONE

James Kent, president of Student Body Association, requests that students use the pay phone at the entrance to the auditorium for personal calls, and reserve the phone in the Student Body office for official use only.

IND. ED. LUNCHEON

The Industrial Education department is having a get-together dinner today at noon in the little dining room. A program featuring speakers will be presented.

Dr. Ellison Lauds Tennis as Leader of Amateur Sports

NEW EDUCATION FRILLS ARE NOT ALL BAD—N. E. A.

"Education as a National Enterprise," an article by Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, which appeared in the April "Journal of the National Education Association," contains several true statements concerning the present financial standing of schools, according to President Clarence L. Phelps of the State college.

"We hear a great deal about frills in education. What are these frills?" asks President Hutchins in discussing possible retrenchments in education. "Teachers' salaries appear to be frills in some cities. The health of school children is a frill in others. Since night schools are a frill in one community, we close them, and throw 75,000 people into the streets. The plain fact is that the schools are under attack because it is easier to get money from them than it is to correct the fundamental inequities and antiquities of local government.

"Undoubtedly in the hysteria of inflation the schools, like the colleges and universities, did some things that they can now do without. But the things that communities propose to do to them in the hysteria of economy far surpass the wildest aberrations of dull market days."

PIANIST TO PLAY RECITAL HERE WITH HIS MOTHER

Laddie Grey-Lhevinne, ten-year old pianist, and his mother, Madame Grey-Lhevinne, a recognized artist of the violin, will present a concert for State college students and faculty at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the auditorium. The recital is sponsored by the Women's Glee club.

The talented young musician, who made his first public appearance at the age of four, has been acclaimed by critics as a musical prodigy. His interpretation of the masterpieces of Bach, Hayden, Beethoven, and Mozart received high praise from Musical America, nationally circulated magazine, and other similar publications. He will present a program of classical numbers tomorrow.

Making his first public appearance since the age of six, Laddie presented a recital in San Francisco last fall to open a concert tour which has included many cities in the East as well as on the Pacific coast. He played in Santa Barbara several months ago before the Women's club, and was well received. The concert tomorrow was scheduled at student rates with the understanding that no publicity would be given to local papers, and attendance would be limited to college students and officials.

Tickets for the concert may be secured from members of the Women's Glee club, according to Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, head of the Music department.

New Cancer Cure Is Reported Discovered

URBANA, Ill., April 6.—(CNS)—Use of selenium, in combination with other chemicals, as a partially successful treatment for cancer this week was announced by Professor R. M. Parr of the University of Illinois.

A weak solution of sodium selenite, calcium germanate and sodium chloride was found to have a definite affinity for cancerous growths, while normal body cells were uninjured.

Dr. C. S. Bucher, surgeon, and Dr. R. S. Funk, bacteriologist, assisted Dr. Parr in her experiments, which were declared to have proved that cancer could be arrested and sometimes completely eradicated by injections of the solution, plus the added use of the X-ray or radium.

"I was forty-two, baldheaded, and gray when I took up tennis," Dr. Ellison stated in a recent interview concerning the value of tennis to the college student.

"Tennis," he said, "is a game of concentration. Without concentration one cannot carry it on, because it is a game of skill and competition, requiring concentration, it takes one's thoughts and minds from the distractions of work, and therefore gives the player mental recreation.

"The game promotes health because it is played in the open air in thin garments which allow freedom of action.

"Tennis tends to bring out the finest qualities in a person. It is a game of refinement and courtesy. No finer sport for the cultivation of good sportsmanship can be found than tennis. If good sportsmanship is not shown, a person will soon cease to have competition, and one cannot play tennis alone.

"Tennis promotes friendships which are truly based on good sportsmanship. While it is one of the most strenuous games, it is one in which women may participate as well as men, for it requires skill and endurance, and women have both. It is one of the few sports that can carry over into active mature life and may be played by persons of any age."

When asked which color balls he prefers, Dr. Ellison stated emphatically, "The white ones, because the red balls make me dizzy." Dr. Ellison said that his chief entertainment in playing tennis is in finding competition and in giving his opponents pleasure.

Pond, Plate Return to Faculty in Fall

Miss Ada Pond, former superintendent of the junior high school division of the training school, and Miss Agnes Plate, former physiology instructor of the Santa Barbara State college, will resume their duties as members of the college faculty this fall.

Miss Pond, who, during a two years' leave of absence, has been in charge of the Extension department of the University of Hawaii, will fill a position in the department of Education of the college upon her return. As a member of the Extension department of the University of Hawaii, she visited all of the larger schools of the five important islands there.

Miss Plate, during her one year leave of absence, studied and traveled in France and Germany. Miss Plate will resume her position this fall as teacher of physiology, which has been filled by Miss Nevada Spilles during the past year.

Dorothea Peterson Is Tau Gamma Hostess

Miss Dorothea E. Peterson entertained the members and pledges of her sorority, Tau Gamma Sigma, home at 2409 State street on Saturday afternoon.

First prize was won by Miss Anita Cochran while Miss Esther Ibsen won the consolation prize.

Miss Peterson had as her guest of honor Miss Clara Herndon, a classmate at U.S.C.

Those present beside the hostess and her honor guest were: Betty Procter, Margaret Barnett, Thelma Fent, Margaret Jigerjian, Phyllis Cole, Mildred Mosher, Esther Ibsen, Betty Aul, Audrey Moore, Emma Peck, Florence Stanier, Helen Honingsberger, Alice Stephen, Barbara Seward, Dorothy Dowling, Barbara Clark, Garnett Harriman, Mrs. Arthur Barnett, and Mrs. Elmer Aul, patronesses, and Miss Anita Cochran, Mrs. Henry Procter, Mrs. Calvin McCray, Mrs. Herman C. Peterson, and Mrs. E. J. Peterson.

Mrs. Lynn Speaks to Student Teachers

A small but enthusiastic group of Kindergarten-Primary student teachers met yesterday for their first regular meeting since the organization of their club.

The department was entertained by a talk from Miss Lynn, librarian of Santa Barbara City library, on the guidance of children's reading. In her talk she said, "We should give our children the rare gift of companionship of books, based on friendship. This should be done at an early age, as we should read a great deal to the pre-school child.

Guests for the meeting were: President Phelps, Dr. Jacobs, Miss Ball, Miss Burke, Miss Lynn and Mrs. Barnett.

Staff of Year Book Work to Balance Budget

La Cumbre Advertising Staff Brings in \$341 in Month; One-Third of Goal

Members of the advertising staff of La Cumbre, the annual, have been attempting to reach the goal as set by this year's budget during the last few weeks. The La Cumbre budget for 1931-32 calls for downtown advertising to the amount of \$900.00. Of this amount about one-third has been sold.

The "bating average" column as given below shows the respective positions at present of the members of the staff. There is also published a list of the downtown merchants who have joined the list of La Cumbre advertisers, in the expectation that students will be interested in knowing who is making their book possible, and will reciprocate to the fullest extent.

Standing of sales to date: Ruth Allen, \$118; Eleanor Tubbs, \$62; Alice Furman, \$45; Ann Dawson, \$19; Martin Verhoeven, \$4. The total is \$341.

Advertisers include: Runkle's Bootery, Johnson's Cafeteria, Michel A. Levy, Kovarno Motors, Cadillac Motors, Kirby Beauty Shop, Bartlett's, Gleave's Flowers.

Porter Dress Shop, Mortenson's Library, Bartel's Studio, Thread & Needle, El Camino Pharmacy, Firestone's, Jordano Bros., Santa Barbara Music Co., Blue Bird Garage, Montecito Store, Tea Kettle, Blaine's, Eisenberg's Harry C. Smith, Redington, Ogilvy, & Gilbert, Morris's, Copeland's, Balkeville Bros., Hotel Real Barber Shop, Osborne's, Hughes', Ott Hardware, Anders's, St. Paul Dye Works, The Morning Press and Mission Art and Paint.

ALPHA THETA CHI PLEDGES GIVE ALL-PLEDGE TEA

Pledges of Alpha Theta Chi entertained the presidents and pledges of the other social sororities of the college at a tea on Saturday afternoon in the home of Mary Hicks, 420 E. Valero St., from three to five o'clock.

Luella Hiebert, Jewel Stephens, and Iris Cooley, Alpha Theta pledges, were assisted in the dining room by Mrs. Fred Greenough, president of the alumni, and Alyce Corbin, acting president of the sorority.

Guests from the other sororities were: Delta Sigma Epsilon, Jean Wood, president, and Agnes Braley; Phi Kappa Gamma, Jeannette Taylor, president, Marjorie McKay, Norma Rice, and Mary Larco; Delta Gamma Chi, Elsie Eckhoff, president, and Evelyn Miller; Tau Gamma Sigma, Betty Procter, president, Audrey Moore, Emma Peck, Helen Honingsberger, Florence Stanier, Barbara Seward, Barbara Clark, Garnet Harriman, Dorothy Dowling, and Alice Stephen; Gamma Areta, Pearl Slater, Leona Cole, Wandalyne Linker, Doris Goetz, and Helen Johnson; Delta Zeta Delta, Persis Freeman, Jean Gouley, Judith Bredsteen, Julia Lynch, Georgia Lyons, Claire Wade, and Betty Hopkins; Alpha Theta Chi Alumnae members who attended were Mrs. A. H. Williams, Mrs. Bill Cannon, Mrs. Alan Mobley, Mrs. Ray Denno, and Mrs. Fred Greenough. The active members who were entertained by their pledges were Alyce Corbin, Margaret Keelley, Mary Kicks, Mary Erickson, Lucile Hall, Edna Blake, Ellen Voss, Helen Banker, Eva Miratti, Claire Wise, Constance Wise.

Harvard Tries to Find Quake Cause

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 6.—(CNS)—Harvard university scientists this week were preparing to probe the depths of the earth in an effort to solve the mystery of earthquakes.

An apparatus, developed by Dr. P. W. Bridgman, which squeezes water into five different solid forms and presses air into liquid form, is being used in initial experiments to measure the elastic properties of rocks. Dr. Bridgman hopes to learn more concerning the earth's construction and how its minerals are formed.

His experiments are being financed by the university, which will match a \$50,000 donation of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Your whole life depends upon your own decisions, and upon the mastery you have shown over your own will.

Few Fraternity or Sorority Members Made Inactive When Grades Appear

At the request of President Phelps, report is issued at the end of each semester by the registrar's office giving the averages of the sorority and fraternity members on the campus.

The following is a list of the members of the different sororities and fraternities, the number of units each carried last semester, and the number of honor points made by each. Those who did not have a "C" average are listed as inactive members.

Table with columns: Fraternity/Sorority, Units, Hnr. Pts. Lists Alpha Theta Chi, Beta Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Gamma Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Gamma, Sigma Alpha Kappa, Tau Gamma Sigma, and Tau Omega.

STUDENT HEADS URGE BOYCOTT OF JAP GOODS

James Kent, President of the college student body, attended a meeting of the Southern California Presidents' Association at San Diego April 1, 2 and 3 as the guest of Arthur Swarner, student body president of San Diego State college.

The proposed Japanese boycott was discussed at the meeting and it was decided that the association draw up a congressional petition in an effort to effect a boycott of Japanese exports.

California Christian College was accepted as a member of the Presidents' Association.

Representatives were present from Cal-Tech, U.S.C., U.C.L.A., Occidental, Redlands, California Christian College, Loyola, San Diego and Santa Barbara State colleges.

They were entertained at Tia Juana, Mexico, Saturday; at a party at the El Cortez Hotel in San Diego, Saturday night, and at a business luncheon at the University Club in San Diego.

President Kent will entertain members of the Association at Santa Barbara Friday, May 13.

Joint Picnic Held by I. E. and Elem. Ed.

A joint picnic held by the Industrial Education and Elementary Education departments at Nojoqui Falls Sunday, April 3, is reported to have been a complete success. According to Roy Davis, 75 members of the two departments spent the day eating, swimming, climbing mountains, pitching horse-shoes, and loafing.

Dorothy Wolfe and Edward Brown, social chairmen of their respective departments, were assisted in preparations for the picnic by Paul Hytton and Howard Schuyler. The caravan of students left the campus about 9:30 a.m. and arrived back in Santa Barbara between 4:30 p.m. and midnight.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BE SAVING YOUR PENNIES FOR BASKETBALL SHOES

10% Discount to College Students McCAFFREY BROS. 634 State Street

D. & G. Malted Milk Shop

802 STATE STREET (Formerly Glenn's) SERVING HOT PLATE LUNCH—11 A. M. TO 8 P. M. Malted Milks—Frosted Drinks Sundaes Open From 6 A. M. Until 1 A. M.

Clothes for College Men

SHIRTS SWEATERS CORDS HOSE TIES HATS AMLIN'S 1005 STATE STREET

D. Z. D. Pledges Are Entertained By Sport Dance

Active Members Stage Dance in El Paseo Gold Room Saturday Night

Delta Zeta Delta entertained its pledges at a sport dance in the Gold Room of El Paseo last Saturday evening. Dancing was the main feature of the evening with Vic Janssens orchestra furnishing the music.

Those attending, including sponsors, alumnae, members and pledges were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abraham Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yager, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Girth, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Powell, Marion Hauan, Dorothy Merritt, Esther Clevenger, Helen Smith, Carmelita Janssens, Elizabeth Peacock, Ella Cornwall, Charlotte Mason, Frances Merritt, Betty Greenwell, Rose Greenwell, Elsie Tietz, Betty May, Frances Merritt, Marjorie Johnson, Nancy Davens, Irene Mayhew, Jean Gouley, Judith Bredsteen, Persis Freeman, Georgia Lyons, Betty Hopkins, Leslie Shaw, Virginia Sliction, Dorothy Hardison, Clare Wade, Claire Kibbe, Margaret May, and Julia Lynch. Guests included Art Neiswanger, Gaylord Purvis, Billy Myers, Lloyd Moss, Bill Bell, Bob Davis, Edgar Kerrigan, Archy Way, Don Carter, Bob Stewart, I. Nordli, Ben Romer, Cainer Froom, Bill Peacock, Wesley Dickens, Elvin Smith, Stanley Winters, George Harper, Gene Apped, Grove Dolman, Phillip Nice, Lloyd Greeners, Cecil Hickman, Paul Drees and Bernard O'Reilly.

Five Are Initiated by Women's P. E. Group

Formal initiation of the five week pledges of the Kappa Psi, physical education sorority, took place last Monday night at the home of Miss Gladys Van Fossen, 1714 1/2 Grand Avenue at 6:30 o'clock.

Pledges who were initiated are: Louise Dunham, Ella Cornwall, Vivienne Sims, Virginia Sliction. Members who attended were Elizabeth Peacock and Meryl Adams, active members, and Margaret Webster, Mrs. Winifred Hodgins, and Miss Van Fossen, associate members.

A short meeting was held after the ceremony.

Esther Alkire Has Carpinteria Party

Esther Alkire entertained a number of her college friends at her home in Carpinteria last Friday evening, following a picnic supper on the Carpinteria beach. Bunco and pit were the main feature of the evening with prizes being awarded to Dorothea Shelman, Esther Phelps, Ruth Brawley and Marguerite Shelman.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alkire, Miss Gladys Van Fossen, Ruth Brawley, Merle Bethune, Bernice Baker, Jeannette Fairbanks, Muriel Brown, Dorothea Shelman, Margaret Shelman, and Esther Phelps.

THE \$25 SUIT STYLED, TAILORED Guaranteed by Hart Schaffner & Marx Returns to Santa Barbara Comparison Determines Value The Great Wardrobe Quality Since 1886

THE ROAD-RUNNER RUMBLES

The Tracksters traveled to San Jose last week-end to take a severe drubbing from the Staters of that city. The meet, a return affair from last years conflict on the local field, was doped to be a walk away, but the locals, with a squad of twelve men, proceeded to do their best to spill the apple-cart, and accounted for themselves very admirably.

This was the third meet of the year for Santa Barbara, and the locals have shown improvement in every meet to date. By next week, they meet two J. C. teams, they ought to be in fine shape.

According to Hal Davis, chief athletic mentor, there will be some developments in the Tennis activities this week. There are eight men competing for varsity berths at the present time, and by the time that the rating tournament has come to a close, there will probably be a schedule of meets ready to fill.

Barnett is the only returning letterman, and he and Bill McDavid will probably fill the one and two positions. They will have plenty of competition, however.

State's Golf team made its debut on Saturday, losing to the Bengals from Occidental. The score, a rather one-sided affair, does not show the true ability of the locals. They have several other meets on their schedule before the annual All-Conference affair next month. This should give the local plenty of time to iron out a few rough spots before the big conflict.

The Tau Omega "Rats" showed plenty of fight in winning the Intramural Basketball championship from the M-Z Independents last week. They won two in a row from the Emzees to take undisputed title for the series. The class of basketball displayed in this league is hardly comparable to that of the Varsity teams, but there is a good deal of class shown, and it gives the coaches a chance to line up material for next years varsities.

The next Intramural sport is to be Volleyball. The games will follow the same schedule as that used through the recently concluded Basketball season. Last year this sport met with an enthusiastic reception. It is hoped by those in charge that it will do as well this year. The Beta Sigs, last year's champs, will find plenty of competition among the other teams of the league this year, and will have plenty of trouble repeating their win.

Joe Martin, State's pepper, has made good in the big league. His contract with the New York Giants was signed several weeks ago. He has been playing first string short-stop in the exhibition games in San Francisco the last week. Saturday he and his teammates left for Kansas City. He will probably be farmed out to a minor league team somewhere in the East.

According to rumors spreading about the campus, States inter-collegiate athletics are about to draw to a close. Shortage of funds has made its presence undesirable, and the athletes will have to bear their own expenses or forfeit the rest of their meats.

The Golf team is paying its own expenses at the present time, and will try to finish out its schedule in this manner, but the resources of the team members are limited to say the least, and there is a great deal of doubt among many students as to whether they will succeed in their very admirable attempt or not.



SPORTS



SAN JOSE STATE ROMPS ON LOCALS 95 TO 35 IN MEET

Coach Trimble Leads Squad of Twelve North to Upset Dope Sheet Score

Coach Luke Trimble and his Santa Barbara State college Roadrunners took a defeat at the hands of the strong San Jose track men last Saturday afternoon on the nothwestern's field by the score of 95 to 35.

The locals managed to garner three first places made by Don Fisher in the discus throw, Walt Barnett in the high hurdles, and George Harper in the javelin throw. Harper has been the most consistent performer on the team thus far this year, for his javelin marks rank second to none in all meets which the Roadrunners have participated in this season. He threw the spear 162 feet last Saturday.

In the discus Trimble uncovered a new threat in Fisher, a frosh who heaved the disc a distance of 120 feet for a first place. Although this is not considered a great distance for conference meets for varsity material, Fisher has a good chance to rank near the top in the Frosh meet this month at Cal Tech, and may even take the event if he improves as is expected by the coaching staff.

Barnett, the versatile all-round man of the squad, as usual took high point honors with six and one-third points, Ted Neidermuller was right on his heels, taking two second places in both hurdles for six points, Tuffy Treloar took second place in the broad jump and tied Barnett for third in the javelin for a total of three and one-third points.

The Roadrunners managed to get only five points in the distance events, those being made by Doug Kirkpatrick in the two mile, and Oscar Nicholas in the mile and half-mile. Kirkpatrick took third in the two mile run, while Nicholas took third in the mile and second spot in the 880 for a four point total.

Howard Craven registered the other Olive and White tallies when he came through with two third places, one in the high jump and the other in the broad jump.

The San Jose team far outclassed the Hilltopper sprint men, making clean sweeps in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and the 440, as well as taking first places in the mile run, two-mile run, 880, shot put, the low hurdles, the pole vault, and the high and broad jumps.

Despite this bombardment of points made by the northern team, the Roadrunners displayed some real class for the first time this season, and should give a much better account of themselves in the meets to come.

The summary:
100 yard dash—Harder (SJ), Salute (SJ). Time: 9.8 seconds.
220 yard dash—Harder (SJ), Robinson and Saluto of (SJ) tied for second place. Time: 22 flat.
440 yard dash—Taylor (SJ), Murdoch (SJ), Hubbard (SJ). Time: 53.6 seconds.
880 yard run—Harper (SJ), Nicholas (SB), San Jose man in third spot disqualified for stepping off the track. Time: 2 minutes, 5.4 seconds.
1 mile run—Brack (SJ), Harper (SJ), Nicholas (SB). Time: 4 minutes, 38 seconds.
2 mile run—Stoddard (SJ), Brack

Golfers to Meet Pomona Quintet This Week-end

States five man Golf team will travel this week end, "taking in" the roost of the Pomona Sagehens on their way south, for a Conference dual meet. The Pomona team is the weakest outfit that the locals will meet this year, and they should be about even, according to all available reports.

The men making the trip will depend on the results of a tournament among competitors for the team. Those favored to place are Stockle, Polley, Colton, Tubbs, and Stuart, with possible variations in the order that they will place on the team.

The men have worked hard since their defeat at the hands of the Oxy team last week-end, and are improving rapidly. They all have the spirit to win, and Coach Scotty Hamilton is optimistic.

The Roadrunners will meet the Bengals in a return match in Pasadena on next Tuesday, but are not conceding an outside chance to win. They are doped, however, to make a better showing than they did here on last Saturday in view of the fact that they are improving rapidly, whereas the southerners have reached their peak by playing 12 matches already this season.

COLUMBIA DAILY EDITOR IS OUSTED FOR EDITORIALS

NEW YORK, April 6.—(CNS)—Reed Harris, editor of the Columbia Daily Spectator, this week was expelled because of his vigorous editorial policy.

Friction started last fall when Harris attacked alleged football professionalism at Columbia. At that time members of the Columbia football squad threatened him with a beating, but he refused to alter his stand. Concerning his expulsion, Harris told College News Service: "If Columbia can get away with this too easily, other colleges will not hesitate to muzzle student editors by dismissal from college. This matter, therefore, is one which is serious for all college editors."

He indicated that he would not submit to the expulsion order without a battle.

Although Harris said that his editorials on the athletic situation at Columbia were the real reason behind his dismissal, a Spectator expose of dining room conditions in John Jay Hall on the University campus was given as the immediate cause for expulsion. Harris charged that waiters were being mistreated, that food was poor and that prices were excessive.

Investigate Graft in Northwestern U.

EVANSTON, Ill., April 6.—(CNS) Rumors of a "Secret Six" investigation into charge of graft in connection with the handling of student funds were afloat this week on the Northwestern university campus.

Appointment of the "Secret Six" was declared to be imminent, in view of statements made by Dr. James M. Yard, director of religious activities, who maintained there were irregularities in student finances.

(SJ), Kirkpatrick (SB). 10 minutes, 32.8 seconds.
120 yard high hurdles—Barnett (SB), Neidermuller (SB), Wittenburg (SJ). Time: 16.2 seconds.
220 yard low hurdles—Knight (SJ), Neidermuller (SB), Barnett (SB). Time: 25.6 seconds.
High jump—Leslie (SJ), Stevens (SJ), tied for first; Barnett (SB), Harper (SB) and Cravens (SB), tied for second. Height: 5 ft. 6 in.
Pole vault—Wool (SJ), Hicks (SJ), Stevens (SJ). Height: 13 ft.
Javelin—Harper (SB), Sundquist (SJ), Treloar and Barnett (SB), tied for third. Distance: 162 ft.
Shotput—Hubbard (SJ), Marshall (SJ), McCullough (SB). Distance: 34 ft. 4 1/2 inches.
Discus—Fisher (SB), Arnold (SJ), McCullough (SB). Distance: 120 ft.
Relay—by San Jose.

SPRING FEVER

Can't write
Can't read
Can't think

Hate English
Hate books
Hate ink
Like flowers
Like birds
Like trees

Spring's come
Bringing days
Full of these.

Tau Omegan Basketeers Win Intramural Title

Emzees Swamped by Two Games by Frat Men

Tau Omegas hoop squad crashed their way to an Intramural championship one week ago Tuesday night when they defeated the M-Z Independents for the second time. The game was played as a preliminary to the second of three championship games for the city Open League.

The superiority of the "Rats" was evident from the first of the game. The ball was in their possession most of the time, and although the score would not indicate a one-sided game, their floor-work was superior to that of the Emzees. Both teams played fairly good basketball for the first three quarters of the game, with the Omegas having a slight edge in offensive tactics. Poor shooting and the fact that neither team was used to a large floor kept the score down.

Kirkpatrick, T-O forward, was high point man of the game, ringing up six counters in the second half. He was followed closely by Coultas, center, who garnered five points. Urton played a brilliant game at guard, stopping many of the Emzee rushes almost single-handed. Tubbs, Haberek, and Canfield were not up to their usual type of game, but contributed to the victory of the team.

For the losers, Schultz was outstanding, scoring four points to tie his teammate Spomer for high point honors of his team. He was the main cog of the Independent defense, covering most of the floor in wild rushes that continually had his opponents and himself on the floor. His team-mates played hard, but were unable to cope with the Fraternity attack. Their main trouble seemed to be lack of coordination, due largely to their two new men, Polley and Nichols. Spomer and Nicholas played good games.

The last quarter had the capacity crowd roaring with laughter most of the time. Both teams abandoned any form of science and the game assumed the nature of a rough-house. There were members of both teams on the floor all of the time, with Schultz and Kirkpatrick bearing the brunt of the beating.

In a previous game, played the preceding week in the College gym, the "Rats" defeated the same team to the tune of 17-14 to earn the right to meet them for the championship. The line-ups were practically the same for both teams, and the tactics were very similar,

History of Leadbetter Site Is Rich In Indian Lore; Goes Back 6000 Years

"The Leadbetter site is one of Santa Barbara's richest spots in its historical background," David Banks Rogers of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History informed me as we stood looking upon Castillo Point, or Castle Rock as it is now called, looking out on a clear expanse of blue ocean, broken only by the breakwater, ships, and our channel islands.

"About 6000 years ago," Mr. Rogers commenced by way of relating the story of the earliest dwellers on the Leadbetter property, "Indians of the Canallino tribe were living on this land." To prove this statement, he pointed out three separate locations where the soil was of a dark, rich, and greasy appearance, and intermixed with a sparse layer of sea shells.

"Greasy Indian dirt" is the English translation of a Spanish word describing this particular type of soil," Rogers continued. "It is of a carboniferous texture resulting from the decay of Indian refuse, including the blubber from seal and whale. To one familiar with it, this soil is certain indication of Indians having once lived here." From these indications, therefore, it is surmised that there have been at one time or another, three separate Indian villages on the Leadbetter tract, while the city of Santa Barbara itself had only six such Indian villages.

"Mispu", which means 'place of the hand', is the name on record at the Santa Barbara Mission by which two of the three villages were called," Rogers said. "The significance of this name, excepting in its possible relationship to their P. M. religion is not known.

Volleyball Next for Intramural

Intramural sports will turn to Volleyball this week, with teams following the schedule of the recently concluded basketball season. Games are to be played in the college gym, and unless a change is made, will all be played in the evening.

Staters to Meet Two Jaysees in Big Trackfest

Santa Barbara State's Roadrunners will play host this Saturday to a flock of tracksters, hailing from Ventura and Santa Maria Jaysees. The meet is a duplication of one held here three years ago, and it is hoped by those in charge that it will result as favorably for the Hill Toppers as that meet. Last year Santa Maria was represented here in a quadrangular meet, with Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo and the Moran School of Atascadero filling in other places. Ventura had a few men in the Open meet, held at the end of the season, but was not represented in any other meet.

There is little advance dope on either of the two visitors. Ventura always has a good team, and can be counted on to furnish a lot of first class competition. Santa Maria has been having some trouble, but up to a late date, they had expected to enter a team. They accounted for several surprise upsets in last year's trackfest, and are liable to repeat.

States squad is in fair condition, but will not be able to put its full strength on the field. They should not have too much trouble in adding up enough points to win, however. Eckhardt, Treloar, Barnett, Harper, McCullough, Schuyler, Nicholas, Fisher, Schultz, Neidermuller, Yoneda, Hathaway, Earhart, and Tubbs should all place first or second in their choice events. These men have all shown improvement since the first of the season. If they compete, and are in any kind of shape, they should pull through with a good many points.

The first event is scheduled to start at 1:30 in Peabody stadium.

18 New Teachers on Summer Term Staff

(Continued From Page One) known magazine illustrator, who will teach in the Art department. Clarence E. Romer, head of the printing department of Glendale high school, Industrial Education department.

Morgan N. Smith, head of the Industrial Education department of Union High School of Glendale. Carl W. Wirths, of John Muir high school in L. A. who will teach sheet metal and art metal work in the Industrial Education department.

President Phelps, who will serve as president of this annual summer session, says that besides a series of special lectures to be given for members of the student body, there will be several composite courses. From the composite courses, according to President Phelps, credit can be applied largely where needed, if there is an approximate similarity in the contents of the courses.

Whittier Poets Defeat Staters In Holiday Meet

Whittier college sent a squad of two dozen Poets north to Santa Barbara two weeks ago to give the Roadrunners of Santa Barbara State a 110-30 drubbing in a meet held in Peabody Stadium. A team of nine veterans did their best to uphold the honor of the Hilltoppers, but after the third event trailed hopelessly behind.

Harper, as usual, crashed through for a first place in his favorite event, the Javelin, to take States only undisputed blue ribbon. He heaved the piling out 166 feet and 1 1/2 inches to defeat his nearest opponent by several feet. Johnny Eckhardt, veteran distance man, sprinted the last quarter of the mile, to stave off a rush of Poets and even a tie for first in the mile run, his pet event, incidentally breaking his record for the event in the attempt. Barnett managed to heave his aching bones over the high jump standard at 5 feet, five inches, to go into a three way tie for State's other first place.

The Staters garnered three second places and nine third places to finish their scoring for the afternoon. Pat McCullough, Tuffy Treloar, and Walt Barnett gathered in the three point positions in the Hammer Throw, Broad Jump, and Low Hurdles respectively.

The mile run was the closest race of the day, with Jan sprinting step for step with his Poet opponent all around the last lap. The half was almost a duplication, with Chet Tubbs pulling up on the last lap to give the two Whittierites a good scare. He tried to pass on the last curve, and lost out by about two steps, the second man beating him by inches. The Low Hurdles, the High Hurdles, and the Hundred were the best races of the day as far as time is concerned. Barnett ran a nice second in the lows, but the best he could do in the other two events were poor thirds. The Relay found the State team, composed of distance men, badly outclassed. George Schultz, running number one, managed to give Tubbs, number two, a short lead, but the Whittier men soon overcame that, and were leading by thirty yards at the finish of the last lap.

Results:
100 yd.—10 flat: Carmine (W), Kreuger, B. (W), and Barnett (SB).
220 yd.—22.8: Carmine (W), Stevens (W), and Neidermuller (SB).
440 yd.—54.6: Kreuger, B. (W), and Treloar (SB).
880 yd.—2:9.7: Space (W), Dillon (W), and Tubbs (SB).
1 mile—4:51.9: Eckhardt (SB) and Miller (W) tied for first, Thompson (W).
2 mile—12:11.9: Thompson (W), Miller (W), and Smith (SB).
120 High Hurdles—15.6: Ball (W), Kreuger, H. (W), and Barnett (SB).
220 Low Hurdles—25.4: Rockwell (W), Barnett (SB), and Ball (W).
Hammer throw—115'-8": Gibbs (W), McCullough (SB), and Harper (SB).
Discus—127'-3": Carmine (W), Dietrich (W), and O'Grain (W).
Pole Vault—11 ft.: McAllister (W) and McDermott (W) tied, Schuyler (SB).
Shot Put—39'-3": Dietrich (W), O'Grain (W), and Harper (SB).
High Jump—5'-5": Barnett (SB), Haolday (W), and Kreuger (W) all tied.
Broad Jump—20'-2": Rockwell (W), Treloar (SB), and McAllister (W).
Javelin—166'-1 1/2": Harper (SB), Gibbs (W), and Wood (W).
Relay—3:42: Whittier (Woods, Rampson, Space, Kreuger).

The meet, while the first of the season for the Roadrunners, was the twelfth for the Oxy men. They have been in training most of the year, and have played such teams as the U.S.C. Trojans. Their first four men would be a credit to any college team, playing good consistent ball all the time. They scored under eighty for the local course, and it was the first time that they have ever played here.

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.

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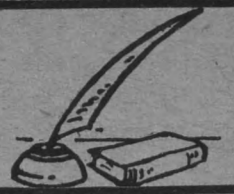
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EDITORIAL COMMENT



State College Roadrunner

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Fraternities and Sororities

The claim has been made that The Roadrunner is controlled by a clique. Our immediate reaction, to vigorously deny the accusation, is forced into the background when we recognize this to be somewhat true.

However, we feel that the staff of The Roadrunner, taken as a whole, is more a cross section of all of the groups or cliques of the college than it is a clique in itself. This is made possible by the fact that the some 40 members of the various departments of the paper make up the largest student organization on the campus, although making it representative of all factions is a feat in itself in a school which abounds in exclusive groups.

Which brings us to cliques on the campus. If the influential persons on the paper form their own group, it is a clique of non-cliquish people, formed in self defense amid a throng of cliques.

This college is too small an institution to harbor as many small, self-contained and self-concentrated groups as it has. Fraternities, sororities and similar small groups are out of place in a college where every individual should be acquainted with half of the student body. These groups have served to tear down all feeling of unity in the college Student Body organization, have banished any hope of a general interest in the college itself, and have made it impossible for any esprit de corps to be developed without a type of leadership which probably will not appear in this college for many years.

Not only is the morale of the college lowered, but the so-called "Hello spirit," an alleged tradition on the campus, has been almost entirely eliminated for nearly everyone outside chosen circles, and has not been noticeable for some years.

The case is not hopeless for the newcomer. Enough friendly souls remain on the campus to make the obscure person feel somewhat a part of things.

But the case for a unified Student Body will remain as it is so long as fraternities and sororities exist on the campus.

The Election

With the Student Body elections only a few weeks away, campus politics can be expected to make their annual debut in the near future, bringing more competition for offices, we hope, than has been evident in the past.

Two well-qualified candidates already have announced their plans to run for the office of A. S. B. president, Oscar Trautz, president of the Men's club, and Paul Hylton, editor of La Cumbre.

Either of these candidates shows promise of filling the presidential chair with as much dignity and ability as has been shown in the past. Both have been active on the campus for more than a year, and both have good scholastic records.

Two more presidential possibilities have been mentioned, each of whom could probably poll a fair-sized vote. Hylton and Trautz both seem to have enough backing to make a close race probable, and a third candidate would add color to the contest.

While the fight for the principal office is being waged, other students, willing to assume some share in the direction of the Student Body, will do well to remember that four more-elective offices will be open, those of vice-president, secretary, treasurer and manager of oratory and debate. Last year each of these offices was presented to the lone persons who circulated petitions for the jobs. Although some of these positions seldom have been filled by persons either qualified for the work or interested in anything more than the glory of the office, each of them could be developed into an important factor in the functioning of the student government.

Opportunities are presented; it will be interesting to see who will grasp them.

Student Body Money

With funds of nearly all student activities sinking to a low point and with the men's athletics finances reaching their usual spring crisis, borrowed out and still with a deficit, we fail to see the reason for a member of one department to be making personal use of an automobile purchased with Student Body money for that department.

Associated Student Body funds, collected from every student in the college for the use of the students as a whole through their own student officers, should be controlled and

Oh, For The Life Of A Fireman



Ye Kampus Commente

By CASEY BEE

THE OTHER day.

I WAS told.

TO LOOK on the board.

IN THE corridor.

TO FIND my name.

ON A CERTAIN team.

FOR THE Clean-Up Day.

AND SO I found.

MY NAME on a list.

AND I saw.

THAT I was to help.

CLEAN UP a portion.

OF THE campus.

IN THE north corner.

AND NEVER before.

HAD I heard.

OF A Clean-Up Day.

AND SO I asked.

WHAT THE students did.

AND THE same student.

WHO HAD told me.

TO FIND my name.

ON THE bulletin board.

SAID THEY weeded the gardens.

AND CLEANED up papers.

AND TIDYED up things.

IN A general way.

AND WHEN I asked.

WHY IT was necessary.

FOR THE students.

TO GIVE up a day.

FROM THEIR school work.

FOR WHICH they had come.

TO THIS college.

AND HAD paid.

ALL THOSE incidental fees.

THE STUDENT was blank.

AND DIDN'T know why.

AND IT seems to me.

THAT ALL the fees.

THAT THE students pay.

AND ALL the taxes.

THAT WE all pay.

OUGHT TO be enough.

TO PAY gardeners enough.

TO GARDEN this campus.

AND OUR valuable time.

WOULD NOT be taken.

AWAY FROM us.

ESPECIALLY BEFORE physio ex's.

AND ANYWAY.

IT SEEMS to me.

THAT THE students here.

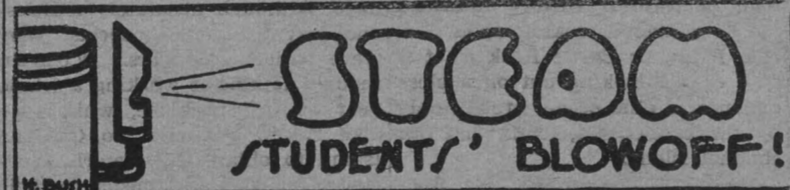
WOULD PROFIT more.

BY SPENDING a day.

IN CLEANING messy notebooks.

AND WASHING dirty cords.

I THANK you!



Editor The Roadrunner:

Not so long ago there was a special meeting called by the members of the Industrial Education department for an informal discussion of current events of the college. One of the questions which arose was, "How far should a student of the college participate in politics?" I would like to ask the student body whether a student should take an active part or to be passive without any apparent attitude one way or another? If a student does take an active part, will it have a tendency to jeopardize him in obtaining teaching position? These are questions which I think are of great importance to

all who are striving toward a profession and they should not be confined to one department, but common property of the whole school.
 Sincerely yours,
 WALLACE G. LOVELAND.

Editor of The Roadrunner:
 If it is not asking too much of you, I would like to have you inform the students of the school through the paper that I am attending the college this semester here in Santa Barbara, and not in Los Angeles, for there are many who send mail addressed to me in Huntington Park.
 Sincerely yours,
 WALLACE G. LOVELAND,
 1112 Chino Street.

their expenditure directed through student channels with a minimum of faculty supervision or direction. Not only is the business experience some of the best the student officers receive during their college careers, but too much faculty control tends to keep things moving in beaten paths and removes much of the impetus for student initiative.

When the Student Body supplies the money, let the Student Body spend it through its own officers, not through its faculty advisers, and especially not for the personal benefit of the advisers.

From the Old Bird's Nest

By FRESH EGG

Back again after two weeks of vacation. Guten Tag, everybody! defeats its purpose because of ambiguity caused by an attempt to save words.

To start again, the Fresh Egg welcomes "Stud" (abbreviation for "student") and his column to this sheet. It's somewhat the same thing as shaking hands with a man on his way to the gallows. "Stud" won't be much more than an old, sway-back drayhorse by the time this paper gets through with him.

In the last month or two F. E. has learned one thing. That is, to adopt the attitude of the rest of the student body and not give a hang as to what goes on at State.

Gone is the day of long paragraphs expounding college reforms. Gone is the day of high blood pressure over conditions in the dear old alma mater (God bless its comfortable quad benches!). The question of what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object has been solved. Hereafter, this insignificant unit of the "irresistible force" will become merely another of the sleep walkers that make up the personnel of glorious Santa Barbara State. "May their souls rest in everlasting peace."

"Jesus saves"—sign on automobile.

He had better not let any of Hoover's anti-hoarders catch Him at it!

Life is just a bunch of headaches. When things are going wrong one gets a headache worrying about them, and when everything is fine and dandy, one gets a headache making whoopee. However, one can get the greatest cases of neuralgia (is that the right word?) from telegrams.

Telegrams are supposed to be time savers. However, from his more-than-usual experience with them, F. E. would judge that at least one out of every three wires

Get a concert Friday night eight o'clock April first must have eighty-five dollar guarantee or seventy-five dollars and nights lodging." What are the financial terms?

... two men teams eight minute constructive speeches five minutes rebuttals by both debaters send copy of details by mail." Two teams of men or one team of two men for each side? Who is going to "send copy of details by mail," the sender of the telegram or the recipient?

While speaking of ambiguity. It is just one of "those little things in life" and very foolish, but "Sincerely" signed to a present or letter always gives F. E. the jitters (apologies to Oscar Odd).

"Sincerely" what? "Sincerely" thinking you are a darn fool?" "Sincerely" hoping I never see you again?" or "Sincerely your friend?"

"Come on. Quit trying to be the whole smell in this cheese factory."

Poetry
 (Contributed by Little Half Chick)

In the spring
 Every "lovely" little thing
 Seems to sing
 In the spring.

All the birds
 And the bees
 And the gayly dancing fleas
 Seem to sing
 In the spring.

So I sing
 In the spring
 About a "lovely" little thing
 That can sing
 In the spring.

This weather makes the Fresh Egg feel that way too. Therefore good-bye, to play in the green grass under the beautiful blue sky with the buzzing little bees and the lizards and the ants down his back and...

Contemporary Science

By Stud

The extent of knowledge today has opened a wide field for the man with imagination and a scientific trend in his makeup. Many fantastic and far-fetched dreams have been published by eminent scientists as theories. They have a foundation in fact, but once letting their minds run riot with some of the newer facts, they forgot when to stop and have designed beautiful and ingenious theories explaining some of the great mysteries. Particularly have I reference to concepts of the origin of the universe.

It strikes me as being a great loss of energy and ability to stray so far away from definite knowledge. Of course it is well known that theories are necessary to advancement. Theories are first made to fit all the facts known concerning the question. Then conclusions are drawn from the theory and proof of the conclusions are at-proven correct without exception the theory usually becomes a law.

All of which is common sense and quite logical. But what I disprove of is forming a theory that cannot be unequivocally proven because imagination has filled the vacancies left by insufficient facts.

Mrs. Price climbing the steep trail up the side of Nojoqui Falls at the Elem. Ed. picnic.

Catherine Conkey, Sheila Davidson, and Grace Brizzolera weeping at "Arrowsmith."

Everett Brown being carried around by the ear; he threw his knee out of joint.

Ray Harris and Bill Manning playing O'Larry in the Roadrunner office.

"Waistline" Baylor and Rolly Carter shelling fifty pounds of peas in two hours.

Numerous sunburned noses after the I.E.-Ed. picnic.

The track and tennis trophies on display in the cases on the quad.

An absence of pledge ballyhoo hell week.

STORKITES

Birthdays are back in style again. In these precarious days, having reached another milestone is considered quite an accomplishment in itself, and a just cause for all-round comment, rejoicing, congratulations, and perhaps mild chastisement.

Recognizing the general revival of the good old "Happy Birthday" custom, this column will contain an announcement in each issue of campus birthdays during the coming week. To begin:

- Dot Hodgins April 1
- Ruth Karges April 1
- Dot Poole April 3
- Barbara Deskin April 4
- Stella Smead April 4
- Ruby Parker April 6
- Irene Samson April 7
- Phyllis Welch April 7
- Mamie Miller April 8
- Emma Peck April 9
- Norene Cave April 13

The men are bashful, but we'll have them next week! Get out the old paddles!

Hoover, Our Next President—Why Not?

There is widespread conviction among the political leaders of the Democratic party that almost any Democrat can beat Mr. Hoover at the polls next November. This conviction is tied up quite closely with the more dubious declaration that prosperity will be captured only by a Democratic president. It is a curious, yet very truthful, consequence of every business depression that the party in power must be the scape-goat for economic ills. The Democratic leaders are busy piling criticism and denunciation upon our president because of his inability to fill our national dinner pail. Criticism can be administered with great ease and little serious thought but it has not been shown or even intimated that the Democrats have any constructive plans for our plight whatever.

It is rather certain, however, that the party in opposition will succeed in dethroning the present administration if business conditions do not improve in the next few months. Even though the eastern states are not favorable to the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt they will undoubtedly cast their favors with any group which offers amelioration from distress. Roosevelt is the

strongest candidate for the Democratic nomination but his ineffective plans for the gaining of votes on both sides of the controversial questions of the day may prove disastrous to his aspirations. Roosevelt's power in the West and South has already been evidenced but it is not to be overlooked that his own section is not favoring his nomination. Roosevelt's position in the recent Seabury investigation was exasperating to the liberals and humiliating to the Tammany leaders. If the Hoover faction is successful in convincing the public that good times are fast becoming a reality and that we are finally on the upgrade, then certainly the outlook is bright for Mr. Hoover. To those who are positive in their assertion that Roosevelt, or some other Democrat will win, let me remind that the supporters of Lincoln had less hope for his reelection than have the Hoover followers now. Six months is a long time in the political world and perhaps by the time November rolls around we will all be driving non-Fords, eating caviar, and otherwise enjoying a new revival of Hoover prosperity.

—H.C.W.