WOLF SAILS FOR TAHITI FEB. 22

STUDIES NATIVE LIFE AND ART

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GET-GO-GETHER

There is in the curriculum of the college one course the name of which appears nowhere in the course of study, yet a course which educators of the world acknowledge to be one of the most beneficial of any college course; it is the education which may be obtained through contact with others who are pursuing a like course.

No student who goes through college contesting himself with association with a group or clique can truly say that he has had this benefit. Rather, his activities have narrowed him rather than broadened, as himself with association with a group or clique can give him only the views of a small group rather than the broad views of a large group of those who seek to not alone better themselves, but the world in which they live.

There are many branches to any college, therefore many purposes for which the students come, and many points of view in regard to their own relation to the whole. Some enter heartily into everything that is done, for instance in the Art Department, and through his interest in student body affairs and activities.

All those who have been in Mr. Wolf’s classes and have come in contact with him as head of the Art Department, are glad of the opportunity they have had to associate with him. And the college itself has benefited in many ways; among others, THE EAGLE and LA CUMBRE have profited by his advice and artistic contributions, and the beauties of College Night were largely due to him.

THE EAGLE wishes Mr. Wolf “Bon Voyage” and a sure return to S. B. C.

CANT THIS BE REMEDIED?

The lack of chairs for seating facilities for the Secondary Educational Objectives class is causing much discomfort for many of the members. Norcords recommends that members of the class obtain a chair and bring it to class with them as well as their note books.

KEEP IT UP

The Student Body meeting held last Tuesday showed a splendid spirit of united endeavor and school “pep.” The Eagle wishes to commend the student body officials and the two students, Aaron Guenther and Harold Sanford, who conducted the meeting. Many favorable comments were expressed concerning the meeting.

A continuation of such meetings will do a great deal toward creating a real spirit of school loyalty. Let’s keep it up.

COMMUNITY

MECHANICS DEPT.

The auto electric class is making great progress. Already a battery charging plant has been constructed under Mr. Rust’s supervision and has been run to get power into the shop. Batteries have been taken apart, and in a short time complete batteries will be constructed and charged in our own plant.

Woodworkers are learning the rudiments of sheet metal work and pumps and irrigation. The auto shop class is reconstructing a French “Simplicia” automobile, making the necessary stands, gears and parts, in the machine shop. All parts are measured in the European metric system.

The copper class has made a number of interesting things, such as paper knives, ash trays and nut bowls. De Long is constructing a copper lantern, and De la Peña hopes to make, before the term is over, a number of lighting fixtures of hammered copper.

The machine shop is constructing two universal engine stands for the auto shop. These would cost the school about $160 each if purchased in the open market. They will be made for about one-third the cost, in our own shop.

The shortage of galvanized sheet iron is a drawback in the tin shop, as the class is unable to proceed with the heavier and more important work without the necessary material.

HOME ECONOMICS

DEPARTMENT

Miss Baxter, an artist of note in Santa Barbara, is teaching landscape gardening this semester. She is giving this course in its relationship to art. The faculty in very fortunate to have Miss Baxter, as a member, and the Home Economics Department welcomes her to S. B. C.

The annual election of officers took place at the last Home Economics meeting. The department as a group welcomes the new officers and feels deeply indebted to those who have faithfully stood by their department.

Especially to Ruth Blanchard goes the department’s gratitude. She has splendidly fulfilled her office as president of the department.

She has shown hearty co-operation with her fellow officers and enthusiasm for her work. The new officers are: President, Bertha Gantry; Vice-President, Mrs. Ema Lassig; Secretary, Isabel Bolton; Treasurer, Carrie Smith.

Eda Proper has secured a position in the Oceana grammar school, where she will commence teaching March 2. Miss Proper plans to spend her week-ends in Santa Barbara with her sister.

How about some clever sights for the Annual?

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Roxana Elliott has been accepted by the Woman’s Educational and Industrial Union for a course in tea room management. S. B. C. claims her as a graduate of the class of 1912. Miss Elliott will take charge of the cafeteria this summer, and she will teach a class in Luncheon Administration.

Miss Florence Hill Gaylord graduated from S. B. C. in 1911. She will return to her alma mater in the fall of 1924. Miss Gaylord has done remarkable work at Burlington, California. She has been at the head of the Home Economics department at the High School there. Also this summer has been very successful with her in the cafeteria at Burlington. In the fall of 1924 Miss Gaylord will have charge of the cafeteria at S. B. C. and work for her degree in Home Economics.

Miss Edith Hawley, an alumna of S. B. C. is applying for a position in Santa Barbara for summer school. Two years ago Miss Hawley was with Dr. Sherman at Columbia University, New York, working on mass nutrition for peoples in the United States and European countries.

Miss Opal Miller, member of the graduating class of ’23, Miss Gaylord has been teaching at Huntington Beach, was married to Mr. George E. Godard on February 10. They are now spending their honeymoon in the Big Bear Lake region.

“Fraid Mr. Guenther will have to step it on if he contemplates competing with “Danny” Schon as an Ec. teacher.

YOUNG MEN'S

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have an Ultima-

tion on the Price

The Great Wardrobe
NOTES OF INTEREST

William Everett, who attended the school for the last semester, now taking courses with the Community Arts.

Jean Matterson, Marian Lin- 

colin and William Young, accom­ 

panied by Mrs. Matterson, are get­ 

ting to Los Angeles to see the 

Ten Commandments."

What can be said about the 

modern educational system, when 

the "brain" of the college is in for 

light H? !

No, it is not customary for 

talking women to visit the Uni­ 

versity Club. However, Mr. Guen­ 

her may often be found basking 

in the sun on the spacious 

grounds of his home—Alcove 

Park.

The General Professions held 

a department meeting at which 

the following officers were elect­ 

ed: Frances Drew, president, and 

Alice Bartlett, vice-president.

The friends of Miss Mina Ellis 

are very sorry to learn that she 

is ill. The latest reports say she 

is doing nicely. Visitors may 

see her at the Cottage Hospital.

MR. JACOBS ADDRESSES 
PASADENA MEETING

That we have a prominent 

leader in vocational work here 

at college has perhaps escaped the 

attention of some of us.

At a meeting of people inter­ 

ested in Vocational Guidance and 

Educational Measurements under 

the auspices of the Vocational 

Guidance Association of Southern 

California and the Southern Cali­ 

fornia Association for Educa­ 

tional Research, at Pasadena, 

there were some interesting dis­ 

cussions.

Mr. C. L. Jacobs, head of our 

Community Mechanics Depart­ 

ment, spoke on "The Shifting 

Emphasis." He argued strongly 

against the reduction of support 

for the vocational department, 

and emphasized the necessity for 

greater efficiency in those de­ 

partments. He said, "Great room 

for improvement lies in the the 

failure of school officials to 

properly assign pupils for voca­ 

tional work," claiming also that 

the vocational department was 
grizzly used as a dumping 

ground for pupils who could not 

make the grade elsewhere in 

school.

The emphasis, he pointed out, 

should be placed on proper se­ 

lection, leading to greater ef­ 

ficiency rather than to economize 

in all vocational departments of 

our schools.

At a special meeting Mr. 

Jacobs met all the members of the 

Manual Arts department of 

Pasadena school for the purpose of 

adding them in promulgating a 

set of aims and objectives for 

the work of the Junior High 

Schools. The members are de­ 

irous of meeting with Mr. 

Jacobs again at a later date, 

expressing themselves as most 

satisfied with his co-operation and 

aid.

The Fullerton Junior College, 

Jaysee Torch, came out with a 

few editorials that were straight 

from the shoulder, and should 
certainly wake up some of the 

members of its Student Body.

The winter term opened up 

with 400 new students.

Long Beach Poly opened up the 

new term with 400 new stu­

dents.

Four-wheel brakes on a car 

are not going to help the driver 

who hasn't any brakes on the 

wheels in his head.

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A. W. S. HOLDS CHARMING TEA

On Saturday, the sixteenth, the Associated Women Students of the State Teachers' College gave a high tea to the women members of the faculty and wives of the men members.

The hours of the tea were from 2 to 7, and the hours was filled with guests all of the time. Members of the executive committee were the head of Marion Oden, greeted the guest and entertained all kinds. The house was filled with guests all of the time.

The decoration was in white and green, the college colors, and the whole house was lighted by candles, giving a particularly soft and mellow effect.

About 200 guests attended the affair.

The Bulletin of the Hunting Park High School is favoring a movement for a $750,000 bond issue for a new high school. Park High School is favoring and green, the college colors, for a Colonial ball given by the Associated Women Students of the State Teachers' College paid their tribute to former President Woodrow Wilson with an appropriate memorial service.

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MEN'S CLUB ENJOYS FEED, PROGRAM

The Men's Club feed and entertainment was a huge success on Wednesday, February 13th. About sixty members attended and coughed up four bits apiece for the hamburger and wiens, sandwiches plus beans, coffee, and home-made pie. After the feed President Phelps gave a few words of cheer, and following his opening talk Deane-Smith gave a short reading. McCoo Harlow tuned up and rendered "Jedda" and "Furia" in most excellent style, reading the high notes without a quiver. Next came Dean Ashworth with some of his immitable stuff, "Guide the Lion Hearted" or something like that. "Twa very touching, to say the least. Hezikien came across with three fine readings. The "place de remittance" of the program came last. Mr. Putnam entertained the bunch with some nifty tricks with cards, cells, and brass rings. He told how some of the fakirs and mediums did their stuff, and entertained the crowd for almost an hour. Even after the program came to a close the most crowded around him plying him with questions and getting him to demonstrate a few tricks with the cards. On the whole a very pleasant evening was spent, and we hope to repeat very soon. The Kern County Union High School has definitely agreed to participate in the next track meet in Bakersfield, which is to be started in the near future. The "piece de resistance" of the program came last. Mr. Putnam entertained the bunch with some nifty tricks with cards, cells, and brass rings. He told how some of the fakirs and mediums did their stuff, and entertained the crowd for almost an hour. Even after the program came to a close the most crowded around him plying him with questions and getting him to demonstrate a few tricks with the cards. On the whole a very pleasant evening was spent, and we hope to repeat very soon.

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