

COMMENCEMENT IN QUAD
10 A.M., TOMORROW; IS
FINAL SESSION

SANTA BARBARA State College Roadrunner

SENIOR BANQUET TO BE
HELD IN EL PASEO;
7 P. M. TONIGHT

VOL. XI

Santa Barbara, California, Thursday, June 9, 1932

No. 36

Kent and Blake Win Awards; New Student Officers Are Installed

Honorable Mention Goes to Bishop, Cash, Peacock, Procter of Women; Honored Men Are Barnett, Cooper, Hylton, Trautz

James L. Kent, retiring president of the State college Associated Student Body, and Edna Blake, retiring president of the Associated Women Students, received the service award plaques presented by President Clarence L. Phelps in this morning's assembly as having been the most valuable man and woman in the State college during this college year which ends tomorrow. The names of the two will be engraved upon a plaque to be placed in the college library, two new names being added each year. The plan for the honor awards was started in the college this year through the efforts of Oscar Trautz, president-elect of the Student Body and retiring president of the Men's club.

Honorable mention for places on the plaque were given to four men and four women who were considered to have been of outstanding value to the college during the year. Honorable mention for men went to Walter Barnett, who has been prominent in college athletics; Richard Cooper, retiring editor of "The Roadrunner;" Paul Hylton, who edited "La Cumbre" part of the year and wrote for "The Roadrunner;" and Oscar Trautz, Kay Bishop, retiring editor of "La Cumbre," Inez Cash, worker on the college "Roadrunner;" and one of the organizers of the All-Southern California college symphony orchestra; Elizabeth Peacock, retiring chairman of the Social committee, and Betty Procter, retiring vice-president of the Student Body, were the four women to receive honorable mention.

Elizabeth Peacock, as one of the outstanding members of the college graduating class, and as a student who has contributed time and effort to promote student activities throughout her four years in the college, was awarded the honor copy of the La Cumbre in assembly today.

For the first time in the history of Santa Barbara State college, awards were made for scholarship in the nature of four prizes given to art students.

Era Franklin, who is graduating this year was awarded the senior class prize, an original etching of Leadbetter hill by Phillip Paradise, local artist who will teach drawing summer session here. A reproduction of this work will appear on the senior banquet programs. Grace Daniels was given the junior award, and Barbara Williams the sophomore award.

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Dr. Warner Pays Visit to College

Dr. Wm. E. Warner, Professor of Industrial Education at Ohio State university and author of "Policies in Industrial Education," a graduate Columbia, spent Friday visiting the college and talked to the Teaching Problems class about the trend from wood work and shop to a more diversified field.

Dr. Warner visited the new college site and was enthusiastic about the plans for building on the Leadbetter site.

La Cumbre Is Praised as It Makes Debut

Three-Editor Book Appears on Campus Wednesday; Merits Praise

The "La Cumbre" for 1932 was issued yesterday, and may be obtained from the Comptroller's office all day today. For those who have paid only one semester's dues, a payment of \$2.50 will be necessary to obtain the yearbook, while to those who have paid both semester's dues, it will be given without further payment.

In speaking of the "La Cumbre" Kay Bishop, editor, says, "I wish to ask the indulgence of the Associated Student Body and all organizations on the campus in their criticisms of the 1932 La Cumbre, and to be clearly understood in that if there are any mistakes or omissions in its accumulation, it was not the intention of the staff nor of the present editorial head.

"I should also like to have it understood that first sixteen pages, the main divisions, and subdivisions were planned by Tomys Wood and myself at a minimum of expense to the Associated Student Body. Pictures of officers of organizations, members of fraternities, were compiled under the administrations of Paul Hylton and Rose Greenwell.

Operetta Is Offering of Glee Clubs

Ella Cornwall, James Nicklin Played Leading Parts in Final Music Program

"The Lucky Jade," a comic opera of the South, was presented by the combined Glee clubs under the direction of Mrs. Helen M. Barnett as the final music department program last night at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The cast consisted of seventeen leading characters assisted by a vocal chorus, a male quartet, and several groups of dancers. The choruses moved with a strong swing, the cake-walk rhythm being characteristic, as the scene was laid on a southern plantation.

The important characters were as follows: Lela, the Temple Dancer who appeared in a specialty solo in the prologue was taken by Ella Cornwall. James Nicklin sang and acted the part of Mr. Courtney, a sheltered husband, while his careful wife, Mrs. Courtney was done by Ida Reeder. Evalinn Eaves appeared as Mary Ann Courtney; her friends, Nancy and Jean were Audrey Moore and Mary Louise Dye. Edwin Maier as Downs an old pensioner, and Meryl Adams as Liza, Mary Ann's colored maid furnished the comedy for the operetta; they also appeared in an ensemble with the male quartet and Pickaninny clogging group.

Other Singers

The other principal parts were taken by Frederick Harrison as Guion, a trader; Bobby Goux acted the part of Colonel Waverly, while the three college boys were David Lewis as Herbert, Melville Homfeld as Bill, and Glendon Lawson as Ted. Rollo Elliot as Horace Ferguson, Lawrence Connell as the Sheriff known by his badge, Ben Rother in the role of the bashful aviator, John Endicott by name, and Fanchon the French maid taken by Frances Peck completes the list of the chief characters.

The Glee club members who appeared as equestrians and house guests are Esther Alkire, Martha Davidson, Edwina Elliott, Rosemary Habecker, Margaret Jiger-gian, Ruth Karges, Elizabeth Maloney, Margaret May, Muriel McCannon, Irene Parker, Jane Rasmussen, Esther Phelps, Pearl Slater, Mary Tomlinson, Eleanor Tubbs, Blen Dysinger, Douglas Meecham, Robert McClain, Arthur Range, Earl Rodgers, Douglas Tolin, Martin Verhoeven.

The specialty numbers of singing and dancing consisted of an ensemble with Downs and Liza with the male quartet and the Pickaninny cloggers, French apache dance, the Virginia Reel which was danced by a group of masqueraders, a solo by Downs with the male quartet, and the solo dance number of Ella Cornwall in the prologue.

David Lewis, Melville Homfeld, Glendon Lawson, and Bobby Goux made up the male quartet. The French apache dancers were Dorothy Hardison, Ella Cornwall, Clare Wade, Virginia Slickton, Don Carter, Fred Harrison, Robert McClain, Dick Waterman; their number was an ensemble with Fanchon, the French maid. The Pickaninny clogging group who were the freshman clogging class were Lois Martin, Ruth Karges, Rhoda Gilmore, Marjorie Travis, Helen Gray, Margaret Hull, Shiela Davidson, Florence Hellman. The dancers who did the Virginia Reel in Act II were Rose Cicero, Inez Cash, Ella Cornwall, Irene O'Leary, and Emma Peck; Glen Dysinger, Albert Eaves, Douglas Meecham, Robert McClain, Arthur Range, Earl Rodgers, Douglas Tolin, and Dick Waterman.

Rollo Elliot had charge of the stage settings being assisted by Girvan Higginson. Betty Procter was property manager.

The music for the operetta was furnished by the college orchestra, while Merle Bethune was the accompanist for the production.

Thompson Receives Award from S. A. K.

Stuart Thompson, former president of Sigma Alpha Kappa, was presented with a silver gavel Monday in recognition of a year of successful and efficient service to his fraternity.

Thompson received the award from Archy Way, president-elect, during the regular meeting of the fraternity, Monday evening.

Commencement Friday to End College Life for 145 Seniors

Connell Will Head Activity Group

Lawrence Connell will head the college Student Activity committee for the coming year, according to a decision made yesterday by the group which selects the Activities committee. Connell will succeed James Nicklin in the position.

The three others named on the committee were Inez Cash, Phyllis Cole and Elvin Smith.

Dr. William H. Ellison, head of the Social Science department, was chosen faculty adviser to the group for the coming year.

The committee which made the appointments included Student Body President James Kent, Deans Mildred Pyle and William Ashworth, Miss Hazel Severy, and Editor Dick Cooper of The Roadrunner.

School Dangers Pointed Out in Baccalaureate

Ignorance in School Control, Lack of Progress, Cited by Carver in Sermon

One hundred and forty-five seniors took part in the rites of the Baccalaureate services in the college court Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

The program began with the "March from Athalia" by Mendelssohn which was played by the college orchestra. This was followed by the professional of the graduating students who were garbed in their caps and gowns.

The invocation was given by Dr. Lewis C. Carson, which was followed by the hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Stuart Thompson, president of the senior class, read the scripture lesson for the services, and Dr. William Maxwell gave the benediction.

"Praise ye, Oh Holy Father," by Mendelssohn was the hymn sung by a double trio under the direction of Mrs. Helen M. Barnett composed of Mrs. Frances Peck, Mary Louise Dye, Muriel McCannon, Mary Tomlinson, Inez Cash, Margaret Jiger-gian, and Esther Alkire. A single trio "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn composed of Mary Louise Dye, George Atmore, and Bobby Goux was also under the direction of Mrs. Barnett, head of the music department.

The baccalaureate sermon was given by Rev. Ranson F. Carver. "This is the season of graduations," declared Dr. Carver, in his sermon, "and it brings to an end your college under-graduate career. "One of the saddest sights is the American college graduate a decade after his graduation, out of touch with the intellectual world, still using the coins of his own cold, days, reading no serious books, laughing at 'highbrows,' and holding the bag of education quite empty.

"Much of this is due to our false philosophy, which insists on a world where education can be completed. Education is not static preparation for life, but is appreciation and living. It is living that educates, not schooling.

"The distinction between the educated and uneducated is not one of academic degrees, formal studies, or the accumulation of facts, but the bringing of knowledge to bear on experience.

"Our desire should not have as its aim to be informed, but informed living. The aim of education is to cultivate the mind, not to store the memory. It is better to leave school knowing little but having acquired a thirst for knowledge for you will soon teach yourself, than to leave knowing many facts but hating lessons.

"Schools must encourage a thirst for knowledge, as young people are naturally eager for knowledge."

Schools must encourage a thirst public schools by average adults was pointed out by Dr. Carver in concluding his sermon.

The danger in the control of lack of knowledge and understanding (Turn to Page 3, Column 4)

Arrangement Completed for "Oxy" Session

Approximately 300 L. A. Instructors Planning to Study Here During Summer

That Occidental and Santa Barbara State colleges will go ahead with their plans for a combined session was agreed upon last Saturday, June 4, following a conference with Robert Glass Cleland, Dean of Men at Occidental college, according to President Clarence L. Phelps of the State college. Miss Ernestine Adele Kinney, director of the Occidental college Summer school, will come to Santa Barbara tomorrow to make final arrangements with President Phelps for the session.

"Plans for the combined summer session with Occidental have proved very satisfactory," President Phelps says. "Several important shifts in the program originally planned have made it even better than we expected."

The two unit course in Secondary Education, taught by Dr. Charles L. Jacobs of the State college, will receive the approval of Occidental college, as will the three unit courses in American Literature and the Modern Novel to be given by Lester W. Boardman of New York University.

For such people as want their Master of Arts degree instead of a General Secondary Credential, it is planned that Occidental college will send up someone to give conferences, according to President Phelps.

As previously arranged, the Occidental faculty members will give courses here. Thomas Ritchie Adam is to instruct courses in International Relations, Government and Politics in Modern Europe, and the Development of the law and Customs of the English Constitution. The English Novel in the Nineteenth Century, Important Figures in 18th Century Literature are courses to be studied under Percy Hazen Houston. Besides acting as director of the Summer session for Occidental, Miss Kinney will instruct studies of the History of Education, Secondary Education, and Methods of Teaching in Secondary Schools.

About 300 teachers, many of whom were dismissed as a result of the cut made by Los Angeles Public school system, and in the southland are planning to come to Santa Barbara for the summer session and to continue their studies throughout the year by taking the extension course given by our college. Both Emanuel E. Ericson, head of the Industrial Education department, and Miss Hazel Severy, of the science department, conferred with the teachers in Los Angeles recently.

This year's summer session begins June 27 and ends August 5, a period of six weeks. The fee for the session is to be twenty dollars. A student fee of one dollar, an incidental fee of fifty cents and a library fee of one dollar per student will also be charged. Six units will constitute the maximum of work.

Ericson Speaks to I. E. Luncheon Club

E. E. Ericson, head of the Industrial Education department, talked to a meeting of the I. E. luncheon club Wednesday, June 1, about the outlook for industrial education teachers. He said that he didn't think visual education would affect the industrial education department as much as it would some of the other departments because a certain measure of adaptiveness in handling tools is necessary for members of this department.

The luncheon club passed a resolution to continue the organization next year.

LEJEUNE HEADS CRANE

Mr. F. P. Lejeune, who spoke to Pi Sigma Chi, is head master of Crane Country Day school and not of Dean school as was reported last week.

Exercises at 10 in Quad Address by Mrs. Taylor; Phelps to Give Diplomas

Senior Classes Come to Close Near End of Activity-Crammed Week With Operetta Last Night; Banquet Tomorrow

Bringing to a close their participation in student activities and ending a crowded week of dinners, dances, farewell parties and receptions, President Phelps will terminate the formal education of 145 State college seniors when he presents their diplomas to them in the college court tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Seniors attended classes this week until yesterday. All other students are expected to attend classes through today when the semester will end officially. The last assembly

N. Larsen to Compete in Oratory Meet

To Represent Pacific Coast Division of Church in Salt Lake City Contest

Nell Larson, post-graduate student, left on Tuesday, June 7, for Salt Lake City where she will represent the Pacific coast in a church-wide public speaking contest. The contest will take place at 2 o'clock on Saturday, June 11, in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Annually in the Spring of the year the Mutual Improvement association, the young people's organization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, hold contests in the activities they have taken up during the year. These include public speaking, drama, music, retold stories, and ballroom dancing.

On April 19 Nell Larson represented Santa Barbara in the public speaking event at the district contest in Ventura. Having won there, she went to Los Angeles May 16 and took part in the section contest. From there she went to the Division contest, winning first place in each one. Judges who rated the speakers of the Pacific coast district decided upon the representative of the Pacific coast from the winners of the division contests.

Miss Larson received word last week that she had been selected as first place winner and was therefore eligible to compete in the finals in Salt Lake City.

During her stay she will be the guest of her aunt in Salt Lake, and will visit with many friends and relatives there. She will return to Santa Barbara in about two weeks.

Drennan Sustains Injuries in Crash

Lloyd Drennan is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident on Green Horn Mountain, fifty miles north of Bakersfield, California, one o'clock Saturday morning, May 28.

August Burel, 24, driver of the car, a Bakersfield J. C. student, who was a fraternity brother and life-long friend of Drennan received injuries which proved fatal.

The youths were enroute to Alta Sierra summer resort, according to Drennan, when they were forced over a steep embankment, the car rolling over several times to land in an upright position on a lower level of the same winding road from which it had plunged a moment before. The car was sufficiently undamaged to permit Drennan to drive his companion to assistance.

Drennan did not learn of the tragic end of the mishap until the day following the accident when, having returned to school, received word of Burel's demise. He left immediately for Bakersfield to attend his friend's last rites.

Services were conducted for Burel in St. Joseph's church, Bakersfield at 10 a. m., Thursday.

was held at 11 o'clock today when Student Body officers for next year were installed.

The Senior ball was held Saturday in Montecito Country Club, under the management of Elizabeth Peacock, social committee chairman. The Senior breakfast took place in Russell's cafe Sunday morning. Baccalaureate services were held on Sunday afternoon in the auditorium, Dr. Ransom Carver delivering the address. Tuesday the seniors were guests of the faculty at a reception in their honor at Rockwood clubhouse. Last night the combined college glass clubs presented "The Lucky Jade" under the direction of Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, head of the music department. The college players will present two one-act plays under the direction of Betty Thomas and Evelyn Sims at one o'clock this afternoon, and today also is senior class day which will be climaxed by a banquet in El Paseo.

The program for commencement tomorrow includes the following: College orchestra, March Militaire Algerian Suites; Processional, graduates, faculty; chorus, "Listen to the Lambs-Delt," by Men's and Women's Glee clubs; address, Mrs. Taylor, assistant superintendent of public instruction for California; soprano solo, Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, "The Builder," Cadman; conferring of degrees, President Clarence L. Phelps, of the college; song, "Alma Mater," benediction, Rev. McLean, of the First Presbyterian church; chimes, "Auld Lang Syne."

Diet and Nutrition Class Sees X-rays

Thirty members of the advanced diet and nutrition class visited the X-ray department of the cottage hospital last Wednesday. Dr. M. J. Gyman, assisted by Miss Olivia Burch, showed X-ray pictures of the normal, ulcerated, and cancerous stomach. Two girls from the class took bismuth while the rest of the class watched its outlines and movements in the gastro-intestinal tract.

Dr. A. H. Elliot, research physician at the cottage hospital also gave a talk on "Practical Suggestions and Diets for Different Types."

STUDY MOVIES EFFECT

COLUMBUS, June 7.—(CNS)—Studies to determine the effects of movies on children this week were started at Ohio State university.

H. Forsyth Wins Stanford Honors

Helen Forsyth, former State college student and now at Stanford university, was awarded the Stanford achievement cup, given annually to the versatile junior woman who has accomplished the most during the year, at the Stanford senior class breakfast yesterday. The cup is one of the highest honors which can be obtained by a woman in Stanford university.

Miss Forsyth is also night editor of the Stanford Daily, student newspaper. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity, and of Chi Omega, social sorority.

Local News of the Week

Grasshopper Plague Threatens

The county horticultural department has used about 200 pounds of arsenic and three tons of sweetened bran in an effort to check a threatened grasshopper plague in the farming area between Buellton and Lompoc. Eugene Kellogg, county agricultural commissioner, and his deputies have assisted the farmers in spreading the poisoned grain. Last year a similar plague was stopped with poison in the vicinity of Orcutt.

Archery Tournament

F. Goutlet of Los Angeles won the men's championship of the annual Mid-California Archery tournament held on Hope Ranch Memorial day. Miss Betty Jean Hunt, also of Los Angeles, won the women's championship. Claire Thurmond of Carpinteria was winner in the junior "B" girls event and N. Seifort carried off first honors among the junior "A" girls.

Target Practice Commences

The annual police target practice season is scheduled to begin this week. Members of the department must qualify at slow, rapid and draw fire as well as at bobbing targets. Ratings of expert, sharpshooter and marksman will be awarded to the men qualifying at the end of the season.

Convention Meets

The fourth annual convention of the California Chiropractors' Association was held in Santa Barbara last week.

Scholarship Winner Sails

Miss Helena Maxwell, eldest daughter of Dr. William Maxwell of State College and winner of the 1932 Balfour scholarship given by the Santa Barbara branch of the English Speaking Union, left Santa Barbara for the north last week. She will leave Montreal on June 10 for England, where she will travel for six weeks before returning to this country.

Officers Attend School

The commissioned officers of Battery E, 143 field artillery spent the week-end of May 27 to 31 attending the annual regimental training school in Oakland. Captain Ralph W. Coane was in charge of the party.

Pastor Enters Politics

Rev. H. E. Stubbs, pastor of the First Christian Church of Santa Maria has entered the race for the nomination as democratic candidate or congress from the newly formed 10th congressional district, of which Santa Barbara is a part.

Warship to Visit Port

The U. S. airplane carrier Lexington will be in Santa Barbara on the Fourth of July according to word received from Washington.

Stolen Property Recovered

Stolen antique silverware, valued at over \$15,000 was recovered by local police last week. The articles had been sold for less than \$50 in Los Angeles.

FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

Kappa Delta Pi Chapter Initiates Six at Formal Banquet in Dining Hall

Dr. Brant Is Main Speaker at Ceremony;
Lee Verrit Installed New Prexy,
Nell Larson Vice President

The Alpha Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, international educational honorary fraternity, initiated six new members last Friday evening in the faculty dining room. Those initiated were David Kyle, Era Franklin, Martha Larsen, Ellen Voss, Mrs. Ruth Strong, and Mrs. Faith Delamarter.

The initiation was followed by a formal banquet held in the college dining hall. The fraternity colors, crimson and blue, were carried out in the table decorations. Miss Mildred Smythe acted as toastmistress, the invocation was given by Dr. James Brant, and the speech of welcome to the new members was given by Lee J. Verrit, the new president of the local Kappa Delta Pi chapter. Miss Ellen Voss gave the response for the new members.

The following officers were installed for the coming year: Lee Verrit, president; Nell Larson, first vice-president; Carmel Leach, corresponding secretary; Pearl Ogle, recording secretary; Norene Cave, treasurer. Doctor Charles L. Jacobs is the faculty sponsor.

Brant Speaks

Dr. Brant gave the main address of the evening. He chose as his topic, "The Teacher's Vision." He said, "The child is a bundle of unawakened potentialities which the teacher may awaken." In his address he brought out four major views that a successful teacher should have in her vision: first, a lofty view of the possibilities of the child; second, a lofty conception of the child's world; third, an inspired conception of the child's career; and fourth, a lofty conception of the relation of the Creator to the destinies of the children.

The following members and guests were present: the Misses Martha Larsen, Valentine Toland, Elizabeth Foster, Norene Cave, Edith Churchill, Ora L. Willes, Elizabeth Burdick, Mildred Smythe, Evelyn Grant, Era Franklin, Ellen Voss, and Agnes Taggard, the Mesdames S. O. Werner, Faith Delamarter, Ruth Strong, Ruth Doolittle, Pearl R. Ogle, Mary T. Crosswell and Edna Knott and S. O. Werner, V. Delamarter, David Kyle, James Grant, Lee J. Verrit, Marion Humfeld, Dr. Charles Jacobs, and Taggard, George Brown, Melville Dr. James Brant.

June Formal Honors Graduating Seniors; Favors Presented

Montecito Country Club, just outside the city limits of Santa Barbara, was the setting for the annual June Formal honoring graduate seniors, held last Saturday evening from nine until twelve o'clock. A capacity crowd including patrons, patronesses, faculty members, students, alumni, and guests, filled the main dancing floor of the lounge as well as the tiled sunporch. The cardroom, too, was in use, with several varying their dancing with bridge. Intermissions found a gay gathering under the lights of the gardens.

At this Senior Ball, the only interruption of the straight dance program was the traditional grand march of seniors and their guests. Circling the ballroom in couples, fours, singly, and even in sixteens, the seniors finally returned to the south end of the room in single file where each graduate was presented with a green suede bill fold or card case, mounted with the school crest.

Previous years, every outside person attending this dance was obliged to pay a fee of one dollar. This season, guests of seniors were admitted free of charge, while others paid a minimum fee.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair included Dean and Mrs. William Ashworth, Dean Mildred C. Pyle, President Clarence Phelps,

College Players Give Three Plays In Aud. Today

Gunterman Will Supervise
Postponed One-Act Dramas
at One o'Clock

Two one act plays will be presented today by College Players, in the auditorium at one o'clock, before the play production class according to Joe Gunterman President of the Players Club.

The plays were to have been presented last Monday but due to unforeseen conflicts it was necessary to postpone them.

The two plays that are to be presented are "Jobs Kinsfolks" a tragedy of the mill people of North Carolina, and "The Man in the Bowler Hat." "Jobs Kinsfolks" is directed by Betty Thomas. The cast is made up of Phyllis Welch, Kizzy, Judith Bredsteen, Kate, Pearl Caylor, Katherine, Ethel Corneli, Estelle, and Joe Gunterman, Carl Rogers. Four generations are represented in this play.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat" a comedy under the direction of Evelyn Sims, will conclude the program. It tells of a romance in the life of a middle aged couple. The cast of characters include Ruth Reynolds, Mary; Loren Meigs, John; Dick Waterman, Hero; Audrey Moore, Heroine; Lester Blount, Villain; Albert Eaves, Bad Man; and Joe Gunterman, the Man in the Bowler Hat.

The third play supposed to have been presented by Carmel Leach has been postponed due to unforeseen accidents to the cast.

According to Gunterman the play production class will hold open house on Thursday so that anyone interested may come to the plays.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA INITIATE 4 AT FORMAL DINNER

Pi Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma held its formal initiation banquet last Thursday evening at Russell's cafe in La Arcadia. During the initiation ceremony, which preceded the dinner, four new members were taken into the local chapter. They are Nell Larson, Paul Hylton, Ben Palmer, and Richard Cooper.

The entertainment of the evening was in the form of a radio program, presented with Ben Romer at the microphone, and Evelyn Eaves, Florence Stanyer, Carmel Leach, Richard Waterman, and Bob Goux as studio artists. Carmel Leach was in charge of the program.

Kathryn Bishop was guest of honor and was presented with a gift by the fraternity in appreciation of the work she has done on Hoy Dia, La Cumbre, and the Roadrunner. Marjorie Ballentine, former student of State and member of the fraternity, was in charge of the decorations and arrangements for the dinner, while Dorothy Hodgins, president of the fraternity, acted as toastmistress.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Deming Tilton.

Music Group To Give Dance In Elk's Hall

Glee Clubs, Orchestra, Band to Celebrate End of Year at Informal Dance

Santa Barbara State musicians will close the college year with an informal dance Thursday night when the combined glee clubs, the orchestra, and the band will hold an "end of the season" dance in the Santa Barbara Elks club ballroom.

Both Glee clubs and the orchestra will play for the senior banquet in the El Paseo before adjourning to the Elks' ballroom to dance to music furnished by Jess Joslin's Sharps and Flats. Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, head of the Music department, and Clifford Leedy, director of the orchestra, are in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Each glee club and band member will be allowed to bring one guest, according to Leedy, who announces that the admission will be twenty-five cents per person.

MARCUS CRAVENS ENTERTAINS AT RANCH BARBECUE

With barbecued beef as the incentive, over one hundred persons were drawn to the Casitas Pass ranch of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cravens Sunday noon to enjoy a picnic as guests of Marcus Cravens, college student.

Guests started arriving at the Cravens' ranch long before the scheduled hour to build up their appetites with horseshoe throwing and volleyball playing.

Dinner call at one-thirty drew the picnicers to what they declared unanimously to be the finest barbecued dinner ever placed before kings or college students, the menu consisting of barbecued beef, raised and butchered on the Cravens' ranch; home cooked brown beans, home made potato salad, toasted half-loaves of buttered French bread, home made root beer, coffee, pie, pickles and olives.

Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. M. Cravens, Mr. and Mrs. C. Merle Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Southworth, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mason, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Trautz, Mary Jane Campbell, Florence Longawa, Reva Walsh, Katherine Norlin, Ellen Egle, Barbara Donaree, Barbara Butler, Jean Ballard, Dorothy Hardison, Evelyn Maitland, Vivian and Margaret Rodriguez, Elizabeth Peacock, Violet Reed, Alma Bebout, Alice Furman, Florence Hellman, Rowena Kirkwood, Marian Ek, Sally Griffith, Elizabeth Cravens, Jean Struman, Florence Stuart, Robert Sawyer, James Feeley, Billy Lambert, Tom Cravens, Hank Griffith, William Pensinger, Marcus Cravens, Nelson Treloar, Roland Carter, James Kent, Emery Peterson, Dick Kaime, Bruce Helman, Elvin Smith, Kenneth Oppe, Frank Smith, Grove Dolman, Pat Wilson, Burdette Treloar, Donald Stockton, Elmer Martin, Darrel Holloway, Richard Westcott, Toma Hirashima, Johnny and Robert Bowen, Robert Oppe, Calvin Yaggy and Dixon MacQuiddy.

BETTY PROCTER ENTERTAINS TAU GAMMAS AT TEA

Miss Betty Procter, president of Tau Gamma Sigma entertained active members of the sorority at a bridge tea in her home on Micheltorena street last Saturday afternoon.

The guest of honor was Miss Margaret Jigergian, senior member of the sorority, who will be graduated from the college tomorrow. The cap and gown motif was carried out in the bridge tallies and refreshments. Gifts were presented as a surprise to Miss Jigergian.

Preceding the party a short business meeting was held, when the following officers were elected for next year: president, Betty Ayl; vice-president, Thelma Fent; secretary, Barbara Clark; treasurer, Dorothy Dowling; social chairman, Phyllis Cole; publicity, Barbara Seward; Pan-Hellenic representative, Helen Honigsberger.

Those present at the party in addition to the hostess and honored guest, were Betty Ayl, Phyllis Cole, Thelma Fent, Mildred Mosher, Esther Isben, Emma Peck, Margaret Barnett, Barbara Clark, Dorothy Dowling, Audrey Moore, Alice Stephen, Florence Stanyer, Garnett Herriman and Barbara Seward.

Russia, Hawaii Bound Summer Travels of State College Students

El Paseo Is Scene of Senior Banquet

The senior banquet this year will be held at El Paseo, Thursday, June 9, at 7 p.m.

The college orchestra will furnish music with other entertainment presented by the men's and women's glee clubs. A tenor solo will be given by Rollo Elliot and a solo dance will be given by Ella Cornwall.

Stuart Thompson is toastmaster for the evening. Toasts will be given by: Katherine Bishop, "The Start;" "Trudging Along," Alyce Corbin; "Pitfalls or Hazards," Clayton Becklund; "The Short Cut," Era Franklin; "Boulders Ahead," Virginia Horsey; "At the Top," Mr. L. Deming Tilton.

AWARDS GIVEN BEST STUDENTS IN ART CLASSES

Scholarship awards were made this morning in the general assembly to those students in the art department who have maintained the best grades during the past year, according to (Mrs.) Mary Crosswell, head of the art department, who is making the awards.

This is the first time that this general honor has been given in the Art department, says Mrs. Crosswell. Election to membership in the Delta Phi Delta, national art honor fraternity, she says, has been the goal of art students during the past five years. "However, there is a decided increase in the number of art students whose names appear among the long mid-semester flunk lists and it is because of the apparent disregard of high scholastic standards which this situation indicates that these awards have been inaugurated."

"It is hoped," says Mrs. Crosswell, "that the desire to win one of these five prizes will prove an incentive toward achieving higher scholastic standing."

Last year Miss Marion Hebert, art alumna of the local college, gave one of her etchings as a prize from the Delta Phi Delta, art honor fraternity, to the student who did the best pencil etching in the free-hand drawing class, and is repeating the award this year.

Phi Kaps Honor Virginia Horsey

The Phi Kappa Gamma sorority honored Miss Virginia Horsey, bride-elect, with a china shower at Sexton's beach cottage at Sandyside last Monday night.

After dinner, bridge was played following which they visited Miss Horsey's new home on West Islay Street.

Miss Horsey will be married to Mr. Fred Allred, controller of the college, next Saturday, June 11.

Members of the sorority who were present were Betty Johnstone, Kathryn Myers, Sally Leonard, Chlois Bixler, Jeannette Taylor, Catherine Coy, Norma Rice, Marjorie McKay, Doris Stanley, Helen Walker. Alumnae who were also there were Mrs. Arthur Cherry, Miss Edwina Kenney, and Miss Genevieve Moore.

Class in Dietetics Cares for Students

The dietetics class, under the direction of Miss Norma J. Davis has been conducting a follow up of the work done by Miss K. Thompson of the Tuberculosis clinic earlier in the year. Model diets were made out for those underweight students who needed care. They were called into the office every two weeks to have their weights and diets checked. Miss Davis said that one boy who weighed 167 pounds at first, gained five pounds in three weeks, because he had a more balanced diet and took care to eat a good breakfast. All of the students under the care of the dietetics class gained in weight and skin eruptions were cleared up.

Marjorie Walters Heads Delta Phis

Delta Phi Delta fraternity held the election of its officers at the home of Mrs. Mary T. Crosswell Wednesday evening, June 2, 1932.

Marjorie Walters was elected president for next year, Geraldine Hopkins, vice-president and social chairman; Adele Baker, treasurer; Grace Daniels, secretary.

Theater Party Held by Kappa Omicrons

Kappa Omicron Phi, national Home Economics honorary fraternity, gave a theater party last Monday evening in honor of its graduating seniors at the Granada theater. Following the theater party the regular monthly meeting was held at the home of Miss Florence Clark, 2003 Alameda Padre Serra. The graduating members of the fraternity are: Helen Walker, Christine Jennings, Helen Farrington, Dorothea Peterson, Winifred Jones, Wilda Brodie, Catherine Frankfurter, Margaret Morgan and Astrid Clingwald.

Hugh Bruce Is Chosen Prexy For 2nd Time

Elem. Department Re-elects
Hugh Bruce; Mrs. Price Talks on 'Jobs'

Hugh Bruce was reelected to the presidency of the Elementary Education department at this year's last meeting held last Thursday, fourth period, at the auditorium under the direction of Hugh Bruce, acting chairman.

Betty Mercer was elected to write the minutes for the coming year; and Inez Cash as treasurer will handle all finances. The social chairman will be elected in September when the department meets again.

At the close of the election Miss L. Price, head of the Elementary Education department, gave a talk to the would-be teachers concerning positions.

James Kent, Edna Blake Win Awards

(Continued From Page One)

more award. They were Japanese prints obtained by Mrs. Mary E. T. Crosswell, department head. Marjory Walters was given the award for the student who has had best all around scholastic standing for four years. The picture, "Sunshine on Mists," is a painting by Walter Cheever, president of the Painters and Sculptors club of Los Angeles. Cheever taught at State college twice.

Following the presentation of awards, Oscar J. Trautz was installed as head of the Student Body for next year. He took the place of James L. Kent, Jr., Luella Hiebert took over Betty Procter's position as vice-president, and Clare Wise was installed in the position of secretary, receiving the minute books from Jeannette Taylor.

Next year's treasurer will be Paul Baldy. Hiking, fishing, swimming and general resting will be features of the two weeks stay, she said. Miss Osborne with a party of ten will go on horseback to Figueroa mountain. They will leave the first of July to be gone two weeks. Pack horses will be taken, and the party will camp out along the way. Fishing and hunting will provide entertainment.

Miss Adams will leave June 21 to go fishing in June Lake near Bishop in the northeastern part of the state. Later she will go to the Girl Scout camp, Encina, which is on the Edwards ranch along the coast. She will instruct the girls in swimming.

Don Carter after spending six weeks in the oil fields will leave for Lewistown in Idaho. He will spend two weeks there on a ranch, where he will hunt grouse and pheasants. Carter plans to do some fishing in Clear Water river.

Dick Waterman will spend the summer months camping in the mountains. He plans to try a back to nature program, living alone in a tent.

Among the students who will go out of the state for their vacations are Helen Butler, Ann Dawson, Jane Barnes, Betty Mercer. Miss Butler will spend two weeks in American Falls, Idaho. She will leave on July 1, returning in the fall for the college semester. Miss Dawson will go to Douglas, Wyoming where she will work in the county prosecutor's office. Miss Barnes will go to Oregon, remaining there six weeks. She plans to attend Oregon State at Corvallis. Miss Mercer will go by train to Montana, where she will visit friends and relatives. She plans to return to Santa Barbara after two months.

Betty Procter will visit in San Francisco, Los Angeles and in the Giant Forests during the summer. Phebe Steer will spend two weeks at Big Bear, before attending the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Bob Main Wins President Job In Outing Club

Melville Homfeld Vice President, Mary Larco Secretary
Norene Cave Treasurer

Bob Main was elected new president of the Outing club at the last meeting of this year, held at the home of Miss Norene Cave last Wednesday evening.

Melville Homfeld was elected vice-president; Mary Larco, secretary; Norene Cave, treasurer; Archy Way, cabin manager; Clarence Dudley, assistant cabin manager; and the faculty sponsors will continue to be Miss Gladys Van Fossen, head of the P. E. department for women, and Coach Luke Trimble.

According to Secretary Larco, this year's island trip was a great success, specially from a financial standpoint; the club made a profit of \$56.87, amount which brings the balance on hand for the 1932-33 year to \$79.67.

Work on Cabin

The club expects to finish its cabin, which is situated in the Santa Ynez mountains, next year. One of the most successful, if not the most successful years of the club's career, is expected for the next season.

Every person interested in joining the Outing club next year must begin making plans now.

Adams Is Reelected Kappa Psi President

Kappa Psi, women's honorary physical education fraternity, honored the graduating members at a breakfast held Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock in the college cafeteria.

Meryl Adams was installed as president, the same position she held last semester. Virginia Sliction is vice-president, and Vivienne Sims is secretary. Elizabeth Peacock was former vice-president and secretary.

Virginia Sliction was in charge of planning the breakfast. Honored guests included Elizabeth Peacock, Ella Cornwall and Louise Dunham. Other members who attended included Miss Sliction, Margaret Webster, Miss Adams, Miss Sims, Margaret Webster, Miss Gladys Van Fossen, and Mrs. Winifred Hodgins.

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College Prof. Will Teach in Vacation Time

Most of Instructors Will Attend Summer School or Visit Other Colleges

Here is how the State college faculty will spend the summer: Coach Trimble will attend both summer sessions at U. S. C.

Ross Nichols will attend Stanford summer session or will work at Yosemite.

Miss Clow, president's secretary will be at her regular job during the State college session, then, according to her own words, "will get as far away from telephones, desks, and other signs of civilization as possible."

Miss Gladys Van Fossen, instructor of athletics for women, will attend summer session at Mills college, San Francisco, then will attend the Olympic games at Los Angeles.

Mr. F. L. Griffin, instructor in the Industrial Education department, will teach jewelry and industrial arts during the summer session at State college. Then will probably take a trip to northern California.

Mr. William Rust, instructor of Visual Education, will teach during summer session at State college, and spend the rest of the summer at home with his family.

Mr. Peters, instructor of Physics and high mathematics, will teach during the summer session at State college, then will motor to the State of Illinois.

Dr. William Maxwell, instructor in the English department, will, during this coming summer session, trade positions with Lester W. Waterman, professor of English at New York university.

Dr. Edward Nettles, instructor in the Social Science department, will go to the state of Illinois and teach in the History department of the State college at Springfield.

Dr. E. Bishop, head of the Health Department, will teach here during the summer session, tests and measurements, and growth of the child.

Coach Hal Davis, head of Physical Education department, will go to summer school and take a course under Thomas Leave and Dr. Mearwell, at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mare June Davis, instructor of public speaking, will attend the summer session at U. S. C.

Mr. Earl Walker, chemistry instructor, will spend his vacation at home.

Miss Spilles, instructor of physiology, will spend the summer at U. C. doing research work.

Miss Lowley, financial secretary, will be at her job as usual during the summer.

Mr. Clifford Leedy, band master and instructor in Music department, will attend U. S. C. for his M. A. degree.

Ralph Porter, printing instructor, will attend the summer session at State college.

Mrs. Abrahams will work as usual at her desk as registrar.

Miss W. Menken, assistant to Mrs. Abrahams, will also work as usual.

Dr. L. Carson, instructor of Philosophy and Regional Geography, will motor up the Columbia highway into British Columbia.

Mr. H. Wells, instructor of Zoology, will work on his book, "Teaching of Nature Study," and expects to attend the Olympic Games at Los Angeles.

Dr. Wm. Ellison, head of Social department, will teach at State college summer session, then will go to the mountains.

Miss H. Severy, instructor of chemistry, will teach at State college summer session.

Mr. McKelvey, political science instructor, will leave for New York city this week end, then will either go to Hawaii or Europe.

Junior College Ranks Swollen to 469 In U. S.; California Leads With 52

(Editor's note: This is the last of a series of four articles on outstanding current developments in the field of higher education, written especially for the Roadrunner by the editor of College News Service.)

By JAMES CRENSHAW
Editor, College News Service

This year, 98,831 college students in the United States are working for "sophomore degrees."

Many of them, of course, will continue their educational careers and seek bachelor degrees. Many will not. Both will have been trained in a new kind of educational institution, which has had its greatest development since the war—the junior college.

According to Secretary Doak S. Campbell of the American Association of Junior Colleges, there are now 469 private and public junior colleges in the country. California leads with 52 and a total enrollment of 28,307, while Texas is second, with 45 such colleges, having an enrollment of 8,971. There are 181 publicly-owned junior colleges.

Results of Strife
Junior colleges were the result of strife between secondary schools and universities over entrance requirements and differences in educational ideals. The junior college was originally intended to bridge the gap between the high school and the university.

The latter, accused of trying to dictate secondary school curricula and standards, was in many cases told to mind its own business, with the result that a beginning freshman in an institution of higher learning often found himself lost in a strange world.

But instead of remaining a mere stepping stone along the educational highway, the junior college has become within itself an important entity, with a two-fold purpose: first, as an institution prepared to orient the high school graduate with two years of basic liberal arts training, enabling him to transfer painlessly to the upper division of a university, and second, as a liberal arts institution organized to satisfy the

basic cultural needs of the student is financially unable, not inclined or not properly equipped to continue past the sophomore year.

L. A. J. C. in New Step

Los Angeles Junior college, with an enrollment of 3,800 students, has gone a step further. In addition to duplicating the first two years of a university's liberal arts curriculum, it has installed a semi-professional division of a definitely vocational character but of a higher order than the usual trades school.

Undoubtedly recognized as one of the foremost experiments of its kind of America, L. A. J. C. has as its director, Dr. William H. Snyder, who took over his position after years of experience as a high school principal. Well aware of the differences in objectives which have caused friction between the four-year colleges and high schools, Dr. Snyder and his staff created a new type of institution capable of performing the usual dual functions of the junior college on a much more pretentious scale.

Has Two-Fold Purpose

Students are divided into certificate and semi-professional groups. The former plan from the start to transfer to a four-year college or university. The latter are permitted to absorb enough "culture" and "background" to prepare them for the ordinary contingencies of life, and in addition are offered specialized vocational training.

Practical courses for the semi-professional student are given in such fields as aeronautics, business, banking, civic health, engineering, community recreation, nursing and journalism. These subjects sometimes involve more than the usual two years of junior college work. The college operates a placement bureau for those ready to look for jobs.

Now concluding its third year of existence, the Los Angeles college is pointing the way to other two- and three-year institutions, which will become something more than connecting links between the secondary school and university.

Unprecedented Number of Seniors Go to Last Affair of College Careers

The senior Breakfast, the third and final in a group of these affairs, was held in the patio of El Paseo last Sunday morning, at nine-thirty o'clock, with unprecedented numbers of graduates and guests attending.

Covers were laid for over a hundred persons including faculty members as well as down town graduates. Tables were set for four with a longer table at the north side of the patio for the speakers.

The guest of honor was Mrs. Hertz, one of the members of the original board of trustees who selected and planned the present site of Santa Barbara State College on the Riviera.

Stuart Thompson, president of the out-going class, presided over the affair. Announcements concerning instructions for graduates were made by Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar, Mrs. Laura Price, head of the elementary education department, Dean Mildred C. Pyle, Mrs. M. E. T. Crosswell, and Dr. Wm. H. Ellison.

The guest of honor, Mrs. Hertz, spoke on the early days of Santa Barbara, and her teacher training experiences which in those days did not include four years of college work, but instead was the taking of a State Board of Education examination which was usually preceded by a short period of tutoring. Mrs. Hertz read a short but humorous poem which was entitled "After Graduation, What?" which portrayed a colored boy who had to make the graduation speech at his commencement exercises, in which he advocated high ideals and the hitching of a wagon to a star, wherein his father believed a mule

was more serviceable than a star or hitching purposes.

Elsie Tietz was in charge of the affair while Carmelita Janssens, social chairman of the class, and Francis Lawless were responsible for the program presented. Mr. Lawless presented the entertainment which included selections of popular numbers by Jess Joslin, violin and piano arrangements by Herbert Hill and Victor Janssens, and humorous selection by Merle Waterman.

At the conclusion of the affair, Mr. Thompson again announced that Seniors were expected to wear their caps and gowns during Senior week since it had been the desire of the class as signified by the unanimous vote in favor of the gowns.

Frances Merritt Is New K. P. President

Frances Merritt was reelected president of the Kindergarten Primary department at the meeting held in room 45 last Thursday. President Phelps spoke to the meeting, about possibilities of the department, and told them he hoped they would set definite standards in scholarship, varied activities and extra curriculum activities.

Phelps also said that the kindergarten field was not overcrowded, that there was only a surplus of 89 teachers in this field last year.

A short business meeting was held before President Phelps' speech.

Miss Nancy Falsom Talks to H. E. Girls

Miss Nancy Falsom, extension Home Economics administration agent for Santa Barbara county gave a talk at the Home Economics departmental meeting last week on the Smith Lever work. She explained the details of the various occupations taken up by women in the different sections of Santa Barbara county, such as: canning, food preservation, millinery, dress making, and other household industries.

New Teachers Come to State College

The Fall semester will start at Santa Barbara State college on September 19, 1932. Miss Hazel Severy has announced that several new teachers will appear on the faculty for next year as well as four former teachers who are returning to State college.

Miss Elsie Pond will return to the Education department, Miss Agnes Platte to the Science department, Miss Alice Bradley to the Home Economics department, and Mrs. Isabel Fish to the Art department. Walter Cheever has been elected to teach life work and landscaping in the Art department. Miss Severy said that several teachers in the Industrial Education department will be elected within a few weeks.

The ROAD-RUNNER RUMBLES

With all athletic equipment stored for the summer, sport fans can take a good breath and look over the past year's results. For the most part one look will be enough. Football was a disappointment to most of the Staters and the townspeople, the season resulting in five straight conference defeats, two by very close scores. The Roadrunners won one and tied one of their two practice games. It can never be said, however, that a Roadrunner team was beaten before the last gun. They were a fighting bunch of Pigskin chasers, and they left their mark, if little else. Basketball produced the first conference win for the Hill-toppers, the locals subduing the Pomona Sages in the last game of the season. The team also tramped on the Cal Tech outfit in a non-conference game, and dropped two of the five defeats by only a few points. Track also produced but one win, the La Verne Leopards being the victims. The Spikesters won a J. C. trackfest, and staged the biggest meet that Santa Barbara has ever seen in the form of a Pre-Olympic Open Track and Field meet, which the L. A. A. C. team won with little difficulty, although two Olympic records were bettered and another tied during the afternoon. Baseball saw but two collegiate games, the Roadrunners splitting even in the win and loss column. Golf and tennis, the other two major sports fostered here at State saw fairly good teams and fairly good marks, but no matches were won.

The sport horizon glows brilliantly with prospects as we quit for a little rest during the summer. Only three men are lost by graduation from any of the Varsity teams. With the wealth of Frosh material that has been uncovered and developed, State should have a truly representative team for every sport for the coming year.

While we are here, the year has seen several developments in other fields, most notable are the new college site and this column. We may have several black marks against us for things that have been produced through the medium of this column, but so has the new site; for instance, poison oak. Well, here's luck for the summer. We'll be seeing you.

Dr. Carver Gives Services Sunday

(Continued From Page One)
ing of modern methods of teaching and through a short-sighted desire for economy, the average adult may retard progressive methods of education and make it impossible for the educational institutions to accomplish their full purpose," he declared.

"Especially does this danger apply to our public school system throughout the country. There is grave danger that false economy will result in destroying much of the advance that has been made in the last two decades."

Chimes played "Blest by the Tie That Binds" followed by the recessional of the graduating class.

When longing for paradise is turned into working for paradise the foundations will have been laid and by the time our children's children are grown up it might easily have become the finest thing on earth, and when better foundations are laid it is common sense that will do the work. Man has already paid too much for inspirations, bowed down too long before voices from the grave, fed too many fakirs from the desert.

Our civilization did not begin with founding of Harvard or with the use of Greek philosophy even

Tau Omegans Win Intramural Title for Current Season

The Tau Omegan "Rats" won the Intramural Title for the current year by piling up a total of 96 points in football, basketball, volleyball, boxing, and wrestling, the sports on this year's intramural calendar. Second place honors went to the Emzee Independents, totaling almost 70 points, with the Anmies, the other independent team finishing less than ten points behind their brothers in third position. Beta Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Kappa finished fourth and fifth, the lowest score being 24 points.

The T-O's won two team championships, basketball and volleyball, three individual blue ribbons in boxing and wrestling, and finished third in the football race. Of their fifteen team matches, they lost but three for a percentage of .800.

This is the first year that any team has won more than one championship, and the first time that a fraternity team has finished in the top position.

The two independent teams staged an exciting race for second place honors, the Emzees finishing second in basketball and third in volleyball, while the Anmies took second place in the volleyball matches and third in basketball. The deciding points were a result of better competition in the boxing and wrestling tournaments.

The announcement of the athletic department that a new form of management will be innovated next year has already aroused considerable comment as to possibilities for the coming season. According to the majority of the losing teams in this year's race, there is little chance that the Tau Omegans will duplicate their victorious year next season. Such a spirit should indicate a banner year for the coming season.

Our Civilization Arraigned

By HOWARD C. WALTERS

Which have stopped more deaths from Typhoid—wire screens or prayers? Can a nation be accused of committing a crime? Then ours must be reckoned among the great criminals of history. We have a sick list of two millions a day, 365 days of the year—and mostly preventable.

Why die of a preventable disease? Why subject any child to any contagious disease which, though not fatal, may wound for life? Because medical education must make terms with vested interests which have cures to sell. Because knowledge of method in therapeutics is still at the mercy of the theotherapy. Because disease is still related to magic, or to impiety, or unbelief, or to God; hence to be treated by rites, incantations, pence, prayer, or sacrifice, charity or philanthropy. Because it is necessary to have wealth to obtain anything but pills or benediction.

And if I am crippled and penniless and my dependents half starved I am told that poverty is a virtue and because of it I shall more easily gain entrance to heaven. What I want is more food and less virtue and some human sympathy, and I should sooner get both from a cave man than from the average Christian.

It has been the manifest right and duty of religion and philosophy to make us contented with what we have. Such complacency is not human. We are naturally curious and manipulating individuals and when preacher, priest, or college professor tells us that what we need is souls he commits a crime against the community in which he lives. Morals may suffice for preachers or teachers but to the most of us food, clothing and shelter are prerequisites to the foundation of any moral code.

If our philosophy of life outstrips our capacity to live soundly, freely, and with due regard for our responsibilities as members of society, and if our criterion of success is keeping up with the procession, most of us, I suspect, are failures and all of us are in for a hard time, our muddy thinking along these and the best lesson I know of for lines is the lesson history furnishes us of man's proneness to think metaphysically while he is rotting physically. Too many of these metaphysical systems still draw interest though they pay no taxes, still meddle in human affairs though their sole professed interest is in spiritual or intellectual or moral systems. To put it in another way, while twentieth-century civilization enjoys the benefits of 20th-century science, it carries a large burden of superstition. It thinks scientifically enough about flat feet and fallen wombs, but it thinks of flat burrs and fallen women against a background of Moses, Plato, and the Virgin Mary. We can think of a billion dollars soberly enough, but with what colored glasses do we view a billionaire.

If life is continuous and eternal, and if this earth will support life for untold millions of years more, why bother about ultimates or boast of our cosmic importance, when we have not yet paid for our last war or found out what it was all about; when we have not enough jails to house our criminals or enough insane asylums to shelter our insane? Why be important in the universe if we cannot be useful to our fellow men?

When longing for paradise is turned into working for paradise the foundations will have been laid and by the time our children's children are grown up it might easily have become the finest thing on earth, and when better foundations are laid it is common sense that will do the work. Man has already paid too much for inspirations, bowed down too long before voices from the grave, fed too many fakirs from the desert.

Our civilization did not begin with founding of Harvard or with the use of Greek philosophy even

though certain members of this college faculty would have us beguile with man himself. It was not until he became the limited master over his environment that he speculated on his future or on his soul. As long as man had work to do he let the high-priest alone. We have work to do now, and what we need is a captain, not a chaplain.

It is easier to teach and discuss religion, philosophy, souls, and entelechy because speculation is untrained and horse sense is the only requirement of the teacher. Well horse sense is good enough for horses but what humans need is feed youthfulness and to encourage observation and cultivate scepticism in boys and girls, whether they be in college or kindergarten. Possibly that is the answer to the dull moron mass of humanity that once in every four years lays aside its gum long enough to cast a ballot, and between times lies an inert prey to the vendors of every nostrum known to all the ages.

We are the wealthiest nation in the world but we have the largest bread-lines. Our infant mortality rates are a disgrace to the entire world and are higher than any other civilized nation on the globe. Deaths from childbirth are as prevalent and common today as they were 31 years ago. These and many other truthful accusations against this civilization cannot be alleviated by a strengthening of the soul, as suggested in the class-rooms of this institution. We are in the maelstrom of depression and chaos, our ship is foundering, but we will not resume our course by pleading or praying with the capitalist or chaplain; we need a strong rudder and less religious weight on the decks; we need a greater opportunity to labor toward a planned goal and less time for contemplating on our sins of the past.

Roger Bacon was tired of Aristotle as authority. He thought it time to dethrone him. We are tired now from the tyrannical authority of an economic system which holds the sanction of religion. Will we dethrone it?

About 200 State college seniors were honored at a faculty reception from four to six o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Rockwood Inn, the women's clubhouse. Dean Mildred C. Pyle was chairman of the committee for planning the reception, and Miss Charlotte Ebbets and Dean William Ashworth were her assistants. Presiding at the tea tables were, Miss Ebbets, Mrs. Crosswell, Mrs. Laura Specht Price, and Miss Winifred Frye, while Mrs. Abrahams, Miss Florence L. Clark, and Dean Ashworth made up the table committee. Those who assisted the hostesses were Miss Wilma Lowley, Miss Della Haverland, Mrs. Mamie Miller, Miss Wilhelmina Menken, Mrs. Luella Wharton, Miss Phebe Steer, Miss Dorothy Dowling, and Loraine Woolman. Members of the decoration committee were Miss Austin Camp, Mrs. Ruth Doolittle, Mrs. M. E. T. Crosswell, Miss Era Franklin, and Ferdinand Kebely. Incidental music comprised the program for the afternoon.

Faculty Entertains Departing Seniors

Those attending included Edith and Margaret Leonard, Frances Merritt, Carmelita Janssens, Helen Honigsberger, Pearl Smead, Irene O'Leary, Pearl Caylor, Carroll Cubberley, Bob Goux, Bob Bradford, Bill McDavid, Lynn Earhart, Hugh Bruce, Victor Janssens and Herbert Hills.

Kindergarten Group Given Dancing Party

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Waterman and Mary Beebe were hosts to the Kindergarten Primary department Wednesday evening, June 1. The honored guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Wells, patron and patroness of the department were present.

Dancing and cards entertained the guests, and the evening was featured by a program of music Waterman, Janssens, Wells and Carroll Cubberley, and a ventriloquist act by Waterman.

Those attending included Edith and Margaret Leonard, Frances Merritt, Carmelita Janssens, Helen Honigsberger, Pearl Smead, Irene O'Leary, Pearl Caylor, Carroll Cubberley, Bob Goux, Bob Bradford, Bill McDavid, Lynn Earhart, Hugh Bruce, Victor Janssens and Herbert Hills.

Margaret Patrick, Virginia Weber, and Elizabeth Schauer are planning to spend the week-end.

Prospects Bright for the Coming Football Season

Only Three Men Graduate as Football Team Faces Hard Schedule

With the best prospective team of the last three years and the hardest schedule that any Roadrunner team has ever faced, Santa Barbara State is looking forward to a thrilling 1932 grid season.

"With the experience gained by the varsity this year and the addition of the most outstanding Frosh that we have ever had, our prospects look bright for next year."

For the first time since Santa Barbara entered the Southern Conference, the varsity football team is playing every other member of the conference.

Roadrunners have a tough schedule calling for games with five of the best teams in the Pacific Southwest and should give Santa Barbara grid fans a real treat. For the opener the Roadrunners meet the San Diego Aztecs for the first time in conference competition. Old timers readily recall the many close battles between the teams representing the two State institutions before the locals entered the Southern Conference.

Pomona opens up the home season and this will be the southern's first showing in the channel city. This is expected to be the hardest battle of the season and will also be the rubber game as each school has chalked up one victory. Local fans will witness another hard game when the Roadrunners tangle with Cal Tech, 1931 Conference Champions. Year in and year out one of the smoothest grid machines in the Conference and this 1932 Cal Tech team bids fair to repeat last year's flag snatching act. State is smarting under last year's defeat though and with a much heavier team coming up cannot be counted too much of an underdog.

Occidental, as ever will be a big hump for the local eleven to hurdle. Davis is pointing his boys for the game at Eagle Rock.

Coach Dud DeGroot will next bring his San Jose Starters to Pershing Park. DeGroot is a former Santa Barbara State Coach and his many southern friends will watch this game with interest.

Lost from last year's grid team are Captain Walt Barnett who graduates and Joe Martin, triple threat man de luxe who is playing professional baseball with the New York Giants.

Coach Hal Davis will not go wanting for back-field prospects with Captain Tufty Treloar, Hopkins, Bell, Greeson, Main, Way, Killian, and Dorman returning from last year's team.

From last season's strong Frosh team will come Don and Roland Carter, Nicholas, Von Stockle and Efav, who are expected to put up strong bids for regular back-field berths.

George Harper, a transfer from Stanford as well as Burnham from Cal Poly, and Snyder from San Bernardino, are sure to add to the competition for places in the back-field.

In the line will be Eckhart, McCullough, Kerrigan, Schultz, Fong, Thiebaud, and Coultas from last season's varsity. The Frosh will send up several heavyweights to bid for positions while Junior college transfers are expected to be more numerous than ever before. Keith looks good for a line post.

Two games will be played under natural light next season, something new for State teams. With such high calibre opponents and a heavier and more experienced team in the offing plus complete new outfits for the team, and State's greater band to accompany the team, is it any wonder that everyone is waiting impatiently for the referee's whistle?

MARYLAND CONSERVATIVE
BALTIMORE, Md., June 7.—Conservatism generally prevails among students of Maryland colleges and universities.

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EDITORIAL

COMMENT



State College Roadrunner

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Ralph Porter—Composing Room Instructor

Roy Davis—Office Manager

Sidney Root Circulation Manager

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The Educated Graduate

Seniors leaving the college this Spring will enter a world somewhat different from the world which the graduates of past years entered. Those of us who remain in college also will be living in a different world, although it will be much easier for us to forget what goes on outside the college portals, and lose ourselves in the narrow round of classes attended only for credits, and the search for a good time, which is college for most persons.

It would be well to open our eyes and look about us. Most graduates will have their eyes opened for them, but only in a superficial way. Most of those in college may realize that money is hard to get, and let it go at that. Both groups will continue in the old paths, blindly following a leadership which too often is itself blind. They will resent change, and fight against it, proclaiming loudly that "it's the old time custom, and it's good enough for me."

Some educated people will leave the colleges of the nation this year, however. Their number will be much smaller than that of those who were exposed to the educating process and failed to receive its real benefits, but out of their ranks will rise the persons who will struggle for real advancement in the future. Probably they will not become the figure heads of the nation, for the figure heads are chosen by the rank and file, who have neither interests nor vision beyond their own narrow existence.

The future of our nation will hinge upon the number of really educated individuals who leave the colleges in the next few years, for if their number does not increase, if intelligence does not make itself known within a few years, America and much of our western civilization will continue, impelled by greed and selfishness and lack of thinking, toward a new order, and probably an order which will be distasteful to those who believe that democracy is the most desirable form of government.

Economists tell us that America is headed for Fascism or Communism unless the present order is consciously directed in some other channel.

The educated man is aware of the uselessness of fighting changing conditions. All of the political and economic theories of the world are constantly changing, and the surest way to achieve progress, to improve the civilized order, is to direct those changes by national and by international planning. Attempts to keep obsolete machinery of government in effect in the face of changing outside conditions are futile, and while we are fighting change, instead of directing it, the world is drifting toward social chaos.

It is well for the college graduate to be aware of what is going on around him. He will do well to keep his mind free from prejudice, from a misguided and false sense of patriotism. He should be able to recognize change, and to refrain from fighting against it merely because it is something different. He should be able to recognize what is most valuable for the social order, and should work for the improvement of our civilization, not for its decline.

He will recognize that the world is growing more complex and more interdependent each day, and he will see that international organization and cooperation is not only necessary but inevitable, something to work for and to direct in the most enlightened paths. He will see that militarism and war, which go hand in hand, are the greatest crimes of modern society, and he will help to eliminate them. He will see that tariffs are narrow and selfish, and akin to war.

He will see that the nation is being guided in outworn paths, that while many fine men are in office, most Republicans and Democrats, with their quibbling over prohibition in the face of the tornado of the depression are seeking nothing but their own selfish ends through public office, and are not working for the nation's greatest welfare, and he probably will vote for Norman Thomas, Socialist, if for no other reason than to scare the major parties into action.

The educated graduate, and the educated college student, will first of all wake up. He will then think for himself, see all sides of every question with an unprejudiced eye, be unafraid to face change and progress, even if it isn't the easiest way for him, and work for the best interests of society.

Roadrunner Honor Roll

The Roadrunner's own roll of honor should be included in this, the final issue of Volume XI. Nearly all members of the staff have worked long and hard at jobs, which like nearly all newspaper positions, bring small recompense in honor or money. But, also like all newspaper work, they bring with

Getting To Be A Problem



I Observed

Barbara Clark and Garnett Heriman taking the air on skates one evening last week.

George Schultz with his hair combed and parted.

Carmel Leach counting the days it takes a Ford to come from Washington State down to Santa Barbara.

Ann Dawson gaily disporting herself at the formal with local talent.

Bobby Goux convulsing the opera-cast by his alibies at the rehearsal.

Nate McCray signing an annual wherever his picture appeared.

them the satisfaction of jobs well done, of a contribution made, no matter how small, to the progress of the institution, progress which would not be possible without the small jobs, well done. Also, there is a fascination in the work, and a thrill in being one small branch of one of the greatest institutions in the world today, the press.

Ralph Porter heads The Roadrunner's roll of honor for 1931-32. The hardest worker on the staff, barring none, Ralph has brought the professional angle of printing into the Roadrunner shop, turning out excellent press work and grade "A" Linotype work. Long hours, all night work, painstaking care, and through it all perseverance and friendliness, are characteristics of Ralph's work for the year. The Roadrunner and the college, and the editor, are as much in debt to him as to anyone. His work has been a vital factor in giving The Roadrunner its most successful year.

On the editorial staff several names stand out. Dixon MacQuiddy, editor-elect, as reporter and news editor, has given time and thought to the paper. He will give more next year—we wish him not luck but much patience and perseverance in his new job.

Inez Cash, as news editor and copy editor, has done much to keep the wheels of The Roadrunner turning. A "nose for news" and courage to go after it have been her characteristics. Work filled with energy, "pepping" up the entire staff.

And the names trail out, all hard workers on what is probably the largest single organization on the campus. Credit is due to Julia Raiguel and Paul Hylton for their work first semester, to Chester Tubbs and Ben Palmer for work on sports, to Carmelita Janssens for taking charge of society, to Geraldine Acquistapace and Bernice Bethel for untiring work as reporters, Lucile Newell for hours of proof reading, Roy Davis and Sidney Root for the business and circulation angle, and Howard Bradbury for helping Porter in The Roadrunner shop. We could continue for at least another 20 names, but these are the outstanding workers.

In a class by themselves are the columnists. Joe Gunterman, as the Fresh Egg, has written a column which ranks with any we have found in the large university papers of the nation—enough said. Howard Walters has added a thought-provoking element to the paper which has been valuable. Tom Tomlinson has given a personal friendly touch to the editorial page with her Kampus Commente.

Cooperation has been the keynote of Roadrunner work for the entire year. Cooperation, friendly working together, has made it possible for The Roadrunner to continue as a worthy campus publication. The same is true of all campus activities. We can learn something from that fact to carry with us into the future.

Ye Kampus Commente

By CASEY BEE

THE OTHER day.

I WAS studying.

IN THE backyard.

WHERE I stay.

FOR AN examination.

AND I was thinking.

THAT IT would have been.

MORE APPROPRIATE.

FOR OUR professor.

TO HAVE lectured to us.

ABOUT THE biology of death.

FOR THE last lecture.

OF THE year.

AS SHE had planned.

INSTEAD OF giving us.

AN EXAMINATION.

BECAUSE AN examination.

WOULD JUST be death.

ANYWAY.

AND WE might.

AS WELL learn.

ABOUT ITS biology.

RATHER THAN die.

AND I was sitting.

THINKING HOW stupid.

SCHOOL WAS.

AND I decided.

THAT I was in.

THAT ATTITUDE.

BECAUSE I had brain fog.

AND I went on studying.

AND I didn't care.

AND WHEN I heard.

TWO LITTLE grammar school girls.

GO RUNNING by.

ON THEIR way home.

FROM SCHOOL.

I DECIDED.

THAT THEY had the best idea.

ABOUT GOING to school.

FOR ONE of them.

WAS SAYING.

AS THEY went by.

"I'M GOING to hurry.

HOME FROM school.

SO I can go.

BARFOOTED."

I THANK YOU!

ART DEPARTMENT HOLDS EXHIBIT OF BEST WORK

Outstanding work of State's art students will be exhibited today in the annual art exhibit conducted by the art department, under (Mrs.) Mary Crowwell, who announces that the exhibit this year will be open from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., the hour of commencement exercises.

The exhibit will be opened tomorrow morning as a courtesy to the families and friends of the graduates.

The difficulty of returning work to students immediately after the exercises is being met this year by returning work only after lunch time, according to Mrs. Crowwell.

Last year in the excitement of this function, she says, a number of pieces of work were lost, and this change, while it may inconvenience a few, is made out of regard for the students whose work is exhibited. "It is hoped that they will cooperate with the department in this ruling."

Tea will be served from three to five, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Lawhorne and Misses Doris Stanley, Daisy Cromwell, Leonore Adams and Era Franklin will be hostesses.

From the Old Bird's Nest

By FRESH EGG

"Watchman, what of the night?"

Soon school will be out, and the Fresh Egg can be friends with everybody again. Which is just another way of saying that whatever animosities and enemies F. E. may have had during the last year have been purely "business differences" with people who have worked counter to the principles and activities that the Egg has represented. The Fresh Egg bears personal grudges or ill-will against no one. It's an old, law custom.

A fool and his honey are soon parted.

Today would be the day, if ever, to burst forth in the most which the writer found it necessary gripe, as this is the last column of "From the Old Bird's Nest," the last edition this year of the "Roadrunner," and the last week probably as a student at State for the aforementioned scribbler, but he remains silent.

The end of this year finds reaction in the chair at State and all, except in one field, that the grippers have fought for or accomplished will next year be lost. The sea of life at State will resume its anciently unruined calm. After all, Fresh Egg philosophizes, the conditions at this college are such as are beyond his "power to add or detract."

The "Roadrunner" has received a great deal of criticism from many quarters this last semester for its editorial policy. By expounding socialist theories and giving publicity to liberal and radical activities throughout the country, the editor and certain members of his staff have aroused the ire of various organizations peddling synthetic patriotism. The recent campaign against big time football at State aroused discussion and opposition on the campus.

Regardless of what those views may be, every individual has a right to express his opinions as long as he does so properly. Freedom of speech, believe it or not, is one of the fundamental (theoretical) principles of Americanism. Bullying and threatening in trying to suppress ideas unpleasant to one is contemptible and about as wise as removing the drag chain on a gasoline truck. There are certain individuals and groups that would do well to remember these points.

One suggestion might be made as to the buildings to be erected on the Leadbetter campus, which is that the new plant should have two auditoriums.

One hall with a stage is insufficient for the many assemblies, programs, speeches, house mother meetings, debates, plays, rehearsals, and other activities that require such a place, with the result that there is cut-throat competition for

the use of same, and that justice is not always victorious. Also, many activities, such as debates and small gatherings, for which a large auditorium or a class-room is unsuited, require a small platform and hall.

It would be very wise to include in the plans for the new college those for two auditoriums, a large one, let us say, and a small one. However, under an administration the chief pride of which is that Santa Barbara State's "student per hour" cost is the lowest of State colleges in California, it is very unlikely that justice will be done even one such building.

"I know not whence thou camest, Or whither thou wert going; I know only that thy passing Was like the breath of jasmine On an autumn wind."

Can you recognize these professors at State?

The one who sputters and gets red in the face when excited?

The one who paces through the aisles of the classroom, pounding his fist against the palm of his hand, and beginning threatening speeches with "Now, students..."

The one who razzes every other member of the faculty unmercifully?

The one who is known as "the perfect gentleman?"

The pro who gives courses in stenography?

The college's worst pessimist? The one before whose temper students quail?

The prof with a "narcissus complex?"

The journalism instructor who goes around half asleep all the time?

The prof who leaves everything to the last minute?

If you can, catch the next train out of town.

So the Fresh Egg does a fade-out, leaving the upper right hand corner of the fourth page of the "Roadrunner" for the literary efforts of any poor sucker who wants to fill it every week and gets the permission of the editor to do so.

After a year of scribbling this stuff the Fresh Egg is just as tired of it as his readers. He tells himself that he is never going to columnate again, all the while knowing very well that if he ever gets another chance to spread himself he will do so. It is not so much the love of writing, as some one has observed, that makes writers write, as the hell of not writing. F. E. may pop up again in this paper next year as "The Cor-respondent," or he may be panning some other school in its periodical. However, for the present he considers this the end of his second and last venture into columning.

As stated before, the Fresh Egg leaves "with malice towards none." Good luck and good-bye.

"There's one in every college."

Contemporary Science

By STUD

Up to the last century atoms were believed to be indestructible blocks with which nature had built the universe. The various different things in nature were supposed to be different arrangements of the same blocks. Twentieth-century physics has destroyed that belief.

It was toward the end of the last century that these hitherto indestructible blocks were found to not be so invulnerable as formerly thought. On the contrary they were quite susceptible to having fragments chipped off.

In 1895 Sir J. J. Thompson discovered that these fragments were identical, no matter from what type of atom they came, and that they all carried an equal charge of negative electricity. This last property gave them the name "electrons."

By experiment it had been found that an atom has no electrical charge, so somewhere in the atom there must be a charge of positive electricity just as great as the combined charges of negative electricity. Because equal charges of positive and negative electricity neutralize each other.

The internal arrangement of the atom was revealed in 1911 through experiments by Sir Ernest Rutherford and others. The radiation of radio-active substances consists of shooting off positively charged alpha-particles at very high velocities. Rutherford's experiments consisted of firing these alpha-particles into atoms and observing the result.

His rather surprising result was to find that only one in 10,000 of the bullets hit any substantial substance. The others went right

through the atom and were not deflected from their course—just as if the atom did not exist. By a mathematical calculation these obstacles struck by the bullets must be the missing positive element of the atom. By detailed study of the paths of the projectiles it was concluded that this positive charge must be concentrated in a very small space having dimensions on the order of a millionth of a millionth of an inch.

With this data Rutherford pronounced his view of the structure of the atom. He supposed the chemical properties and the nature of the atom to rest in the weighty but very minute nucleus carrying a positive charge of electricity around which a number of negatively charged electrons described orbits. It was of course necessary to have the electrons in motion in order to counteract the attraction between positive and negative charges of electricity—just as the earth would fall into the sun were it not for the orbital motion of the former. The speeds of these electrons flying about their tiny orbits are terrific. The average electron revolves about its center nucleus several thousands million times every second, travelling at a speed of hundreds of miles a second.

Although the nucleus generally weighs from 3,000 to 4,000 times as much as all the electrons together, it is comparable in size to a single electron and may even be smaller. If a point were chosen at random in the atom the chance of finding anything there is on the order of at least millions of millions to one.