

## Clubmen Sponsor Jamboree

Bud Lambourne Gives Services of Revue Orchestra

## Citizens Are Patrons Junior Group Offers Ten Scholarships From Proceeds

Featuring "Bud" Lambourne and his 10-piece Roadrunner Revue dance band and a varied array of intermission acts by outstanding campus performers, the local Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the "June Jamboree," scholarship benefit dance, tomorrow night at the Ambassador ballroom from 9 until 12 o'clock.

The success of the dance will make possible the presentation of 10 scholarships next year to State college students by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, according to Fred Alfred, past president of the organization.

Tiger Kerrigan and Ud Armstrong were appointed co-ticket sales managers for the "June Jamboree" at a meeting held in the Men's club room Monday evening. "This is the one chance the students have to assist the new move of scholarship granting started on this campus this year," said Kerrigan. "In addition to giving assistance to several students next year, members of the associated students are given an opportunity to spend an evening dancing to the music of the college dance band on the best ballroom floor in the city," he continued.

**Townpeople Co-operate**  
"Since the townspeople have co-operated to the extent of donating the use of the Ambassador ballroom and the college dance band is rendering its service free of charge, every student surely will be willing to cooperate to the extent of attending the dance," said President Marcus Cravens at the meeting. "The townspeople are paying one dollar a couple, or twice as much as the students, to attend the same function," added President Cravens.

Donation of the ballroom by Alfred W. Robertson, owner, and Victor Janssen, manager, and of the music and entertainment by "Bud" Lambourne and the college students for the evening have made possible the incurring of no expense for the jamboree. All the money received from the ticket sales will be contributed to the scholarship fund.

## Student Prices, Fifty Cents

Students will be admitted for 50 cents a couple and townspeople for one dollar a couple.  
Robert Lewis, general chairman for the dance, has issued invitations to the following townspeople to act as patrons for the evening: the Messrs. and Mesdames Chas. Campbell, H. S. Baird, W. G. Herron, C. L. Phelps, Frank Miratti Jr., Clarence Schutte, Hal Orion, C. M. Andera, Allen Rogers, A. W. Robertson, Charles Ott, O. J. Kenyon, Joe Stubbs, Jr., Michel Levy, Henry Levy, Grover Drake, Warner Edmonds, L. Deming Tilton, Bruce Bilger, Henry Kinsell, Ralph Coane, Geo. H. Clapp, Sidney McFarland, Harvey Nielson, A. D. Haines, W. B. McIntosh, Harry C. Smith, Franklin S. Williams, Harold T. Campbell, Wm. S. Crawford, Jim Bullis, Chas. Stevens, Sam Stanwood and Doctor and Mrs. Henry Profant.

## Group Installs New Chapter in Virginia

Installation of Alpha Eta, new chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon, national social sorority which will hold its tenth bi-ennial convocation under the auspices of Phi chapter in Santa Barbara this summer, took place last Saturday when Miss Ethel M. Biddlecomb, national treasurer, went to the teachers college in Fairmont, West Virginia, for the purpose of conducting the ceremony.

A letter of welcome to the new group was sent by Sheila Davidson, president of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon, stating that the local group was pleased to welcome the Fairmont chapter and that its advent would be celebrated at the sorority formal which was held Saturday evening.

It is hoped that the new chapter will be able to send delegates to the convocation this summer.

## Students Apply for Annual Jobs

Students desiring to run for positions of La Cumbre, college year book should turn their application in at the student body office before Monday, according to Barbara Clark.

The applications should state the qualifications and previous experience had. The La Cumbre staff will be chosen by the editor.

## Paper Receives All-American Classification

In competition with college papers throughout the United States, the Roadrunner, official weekly paper of Santa Barbara State college, was awarded an All-American rating for the year 1933-34 by the National Scholastic Press association in Minneapolis, Minnesota. This marks the third successive year that the Roadrunner has won All-American honors, with Richard W. Cooper as editor in 1932, Dixon L. MacQuiddy in 1933, and Ralph J. Porter in 1934.

The National Scholastic Press association has five main classifications: All-American Honor rating—Superior; First Class—Excellent; Second-class—Good; Third class—Fair; Fourth class—Below average, No honors.

**Roadrunner Scores High**  
According to the report received this week from the contest judges in the east, the Roadrunner scored 810 points out of a possible 1000. In the four main divisions on which the papers were judged, the Roadrunner scored as follows: News Values and Sources—220 points out of a possible 250; News Writing and Editing—240 points out of 300; Editorials and entertaining matter—150 points out of 200; Headlines, Typography and Make-up—200 points out of 250.

In a note from the judges accompanying the report, favorable comment was made on the wide coverage of campus news sources. Points were lost because more students did not express themselves in the "Student Opinion" column. In the typography section, a wider variety of type styles used for headlines was suggested. However, lack of equipment in the print shop prevents this suggestion from being carried out, according to Ralph Porter.

## STUDENTS WRITE TO PROSPECTIVE S. B. MEMBERS

"You may know of a good thing, but unless you let others know of it, it soon loses its value. We have a splendid college here and we want all of the students to write letters to friends telling them about Santa Barbara State college," stated Marcus Cravens, president of the college student body in assembly Tuesday morning.

"Write a Letter Day" is to be an annual project of the public relations committee, according to Roger Casier, chairman of this committee. Each student is asked to report to the student body office to get one of the circulars to write his letter on if he has not one already. The letter when written, addressed and returned to the office will be mailed from there thus relieving the individual student of the expense of mailing it.

A special folder has been printed for these letters including publicity material for the college and its individual departments. On the folder are pictures of Santa Barbara and vicinity with views of the State college which will be of interest to non-resident people.

Suggestions of what to enclose in these letters were made by Mr. Casier in assembly and are posted in the student body office. These are: personal impressions, friendliness of students and faculty, and social opportunities in the college and town; the rating of the college in comparison with other colleges; prospects for the future; new college, music department, athletic department, extra-curricular activities.

Members of the public relations committee are: Roger Casier, chairman; Jack Porter, Florence Longawa, and E. E. Ericson, faculty adviser.

## Proposed 1934-35 Budget Voted on by Students at Tuesday Assembly

(AN EDITORIAL)

Why???? . . . . . This will be the question asked by every student who hears the student executive council has awarded the band \$450 more for next year, slashed men's athletics \$134, and added \$250 to La Cumbre (yearbook) budget. And these are not the only changes recommended in the report which will be presented to the student body for approval or rejection next Tuesday assembly, second hour.

So that every student will know the exact sum awarded to each department in the proposed budget for 1934-1935 the Roadrunner has printed the budget. The following is an approved copy:

Organization	Amount Received 1933-34	Amount Asked for	Amount as Revised
Administration	\$1400.00	\$1400.00	\$1400.00
Roadrunner	1300.00	1400.00	1400.00
Reduction of Deficit	600.00	600.00	600.00
General Fund	150.00	150.00	150.00
Reserve Fund	100.00	100.00	100.00
Symphony	150.00	150.00	100.00
Glee Club	100.00	100.00	75.00
Health Service	2132.25	2400.00	2340.00
Men's Athletics	3168.03	3168.03	3043.07
Social Committee	680.37	957.50	784.77
A. W. S.	350.25	397.00	347.00
Activities	120.00	130.00	79.00
Band	490.92	1263.90	946.17
Men's Club	161.97	150.00	135.00
W. A. A.	300.00	300.00	300.00
Drama	122.19	122.19	100.00
La Cumbre	841.86	1210.00	1100.00
Totals	\$12,000.00	\$14,008.62	\$13,000.00

Many hours have been spent by the Balance the Budget committee—the members of which are Douglas Kirkpatrick, chairman; Barbara Williams, and Lawrence Leslie. For example, on the last day of the committee's activities, May 29, all members worked from one p.m. to two a.m. without interruption other than that at supper time. Each member has informed himself thoroughly on all branches of student body finance and done much research work. Thank you, Miss Williams, Mr. Kirkpatrick, and Mr. Leslie for a very fine job!

An explanation is necessary concerning the additional \$100 appropriated to the Roadrunner.

The Roadrunner is self-supporting. The Roadrunner pays its own operating expenses with the funds received from advertisement. (Turn to Page 2, Cols. 1-2)

## Student Council Approves Budget for Coming Year as Objections Are Rectified

Following a six hour session in which two budgets were presented, featuring many disagreements, objections, and amendments the student executive council of the Associated Student Body accepted the report offered by the budget committee as revised by the action of the council early yesterday morning in room 45.

This budget will be referred by the student council to the student body as a whole for its rejection or acceptance at the student body meeting next Tuesday morning, second hour.

The detailed budget as finally accepted by the executive council may be found in columns three and four of this page.

Since the original budget presented by the budget committee, composed of Douglas Kirkpatrick, student body treasurer and chairman of the committee; Barbara Williams; and Lawrence Leslie was found to be unbalanced, a second budget which was balanced was offered by Chairman Kirkpatrick. After much discussion the second budget was rejected, and amendments were made to the original report of the committee. This report was later accepted by the council; final action being taken on it after six hours of consideration.

Increases were asked by seven departments including the Roadrunner, health service, social committee, Associated Women Students,

## Salt and Lemons Prove Little Consolation to 'Rugged' Collegians on Island Jaunt

By ROBERT MOORE

Mammy! Heah we is back again from that three day island trip. And youse guys that didn't go sure don't know what you missed. I'm telling you.

Fan me down but I am very much in the pink and boy! I am I appealin. Such beautiful coloring I heff got and maybe you don't think I'm one hot personage. Huh! Is I mortified?

As I was telling you boys, I am always right on the dot, so exactly at 1:30 I gives myself a whirl and knocks on tetra Ethel A and off we go. Well, I think we are well on our way when all at once I hear a noise that reminds me of our old cow pulling its foot out of a mud-hole and there is Gilbert Homfield yelling his head off for us to come back and get him, so we have to turn around and go back.

Gez whizz, I am sure getting one big thrill riding on this boat, the water comes up over the stern and we rocks up and down and I am just beginning to think that everybody has taken my advice about salt and lemons, when all at once I am greatly disturbed by seeing Chris Martin eating Swiss cheese and then for no reason at all he hits for the high place and that tough guy Bob Main entirely ruins his standing with me as I thought that I would get in good with him but what does he do but lay around most of the time and have Art Danken bring him water. Such penelope! I am reminded of that old proverb, "the sea certainly brings out what's in a man."

We finally arrives at the islands about 5:30. And are we glad to be on terra firma? I am very hungry so with the rest of the gang I screams over to Hal Polley's camp and has boiled lobster which makes me feel pretty rugged.

## I OBSERVED:

Dean Ashworth becoming a loyal knight of the road by giving the old high sign when a ride is requested. We hope that you did not have to walk, Dean Ashworth.

Jimmy Murray and "Bud" Lambourne after the student council meeting Wednesday morning. Dark circles and everything.

Gilmore's write-up in the Morning Press. Nice going, Mister Gilmore.

Mary Costa taking a bow in the college cafeteria Tuesday when "Humpty" put up her picture.

Gnome club trying to make up its mind whether or not to have a formal. Seventeen against—five for; minority wins.

Betty Browne's ecstatic expression this week. For the benefit of the uninformed, she spent the last week-end in San Diego, where lives a red-headed young man named Dave.

At the police trial last week Lillian Cook, Lita Boeseke, Yale Lorden, Dennison Baylor, Chris Martin, "Barney" Jameson, Johnny Westwick, Timmy Cornwall and Jimmy Murray. Why the sudden interest in policemen?

## President and Elect Attend Meet in South

In attending the Southern California Student Body President's association convention at the University of Southern California and the Pacific Student Presidents' association on the San Diego State college campus, Marcus Cravens, president, and Allan "Bud" Lambourne, president-elect of the Santa Barbara State college student body, were in the Southland for five days leaving Wednesday, May 23, and returning Sunday, May 28.

On arriving in Los Angeles for the Southern California Presidents' association convention, Cravens and Lambourne were entertained at a luncheon in the student union building at which several noted members of the U.S.C. faculty spoke. Francis Bacon, dean of men, gave a talk emphasizing the value of extra-curricular activities; Dean Cromwell, track coach, gave some highlights of this year's track teams and a summary of coming meets. During the afternoon a tour of the campus, a swim in the pool of a fraternity house in Beverly Hills, led up to the evening dinner and meeting at the University club in Los Angeles. In the absence of Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, at the meeting, Dr. Frank Luton, vice president of U.S.C., spoke on educational systems and the relationship of extra-curricular and social activities. In a business meeting an election was held and Don Faraed of Occidental was chosen to succeed Porter Henricks of University of California at Los Angeles as president of the Southern California Presidents' association.

**San Diego Visited**  
The next four days, Thursday to Sunday, were spent in San Diego attending the annual Pacific Student Presidents' convention. Most of the meetings for the 39 president and presidents-elect were held at (Turn to Page 4, Col. 3)

## Combined Glee Clubs and Orchestra Give Pirate Comic Opera

'Joan of the Nancy Lee' Stars Don Coker and Mary Costa; Cast Presents Two Performances

"Joan of the Nancy Lee," a comic opera by Louis Woodson Curtis, will be presented by the combined glee clubs and orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, head of the music department, in the college auditorium, next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, June 6 and 7.

The plot concerns the deeds of the outlawed nobleman, Sir Richard Camden, banished from England for a crime which he did not commit. Sir Richard turns pirate, becomes Captain Dick of the "Nancy Lee" and holds up the vessel of Lady Joanna

## 19th Century Garb Worn in Comic Opera

Interesting dances and authentic costumes of the early nineteenth century will be features of the music department comic opera "Joan of the Nancy Lee," being given next Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the college auditorium, according to Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, director.

The first of the feature dances occur in the opening chorus when six pirate girls do a dance in idealized pirate costumes. The girls participating are Doris Braley, Helen Grady, Marvina Jones, Mary Melano, Eleanor Reese, and Virginia Slicton.

Opening Act II, Edna Hollister, Mary Melano and Virginia Slicton in transparent pastel gowns, have a scarf dance heralding the dawn.

Toward the close of Act II Kathryn Myers and George Blanchard present a Spanish tango.

Mrs. Barnett was in Hollywood last Friday where she selected elaborate costumes of the period of the early nineteenth century to be worn by the principals.

Mary Costa as "Joan" will wear a gown of orange brocade and gold lace and Sophie Zemella as the maid of honor will have a gown in green and silver.

Don Watson, playing "Sir Peter" will wear a scarlet coat trimmed in velvet, and Lawrence Leslie who plays "Sir Egbert" will have a sky-blue coat.

The chorus work is something on the order of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, stated Mrs. Barnett, and reaches two splendid climaxes in the finale of both Act I and II.

## N. E. A. PRESIDENT LAUDS IDEALISM

Stressing the idealism and patriotism that has been demanded of school teachers during the present crisis in the progress of education, Miss Jessie Gray, president of the National Education association, addressed a large group of educators and guests in the college auditorium last Thursday night.

"Uninformed and selfish persons often deplore the cost of education, forgetting that the annual tax paid to the racketeers is more than six times the amount spent on the education of our nation's children," she stated.

Miss Gray claimed that the fact that the American educational system did not collapse during the depression was one of the finest examples of patriotism and unselfishness that the world has ever seen. Many teachers with greatly reduced, and in many cases no salaries, carried on their work for the good of the nation's children despite "short-sighted financial policies."

More than 5000 teachers in the United States each receive salaries of less than \$450 a year, and several thousand others have warrants that they cannot cash, still they continue to work loyally for the cause of education with little or no chance of reward, the speaker declared.

"Facing this condition, we are confronted with the fact that the people of the country spend more on chewing gum, annually, than they spend for educational purposes and that the money spent for ice cream and soda amounts to more (Turn to Page 3, Col. 7)

## S. B. MEMBERS WELCOME COACH AT CLUB DINNER

Honoring Coach "Spud" Harder, State college's new football mentor, the Santa Barbara Twenty-Three club, with the co-operation of many State students and faculty members, is sponsoring an official welcome program to be in the form of a dinner and entertainment, to be held Friday evening, June 8, at 7 o'clock in La Hacienda club.

The affair which was formerly scheduled for tonight at El Paseo was necessarily postponed until June 8, due to the fact that El Paseo was not available on that date.

Except for a few women entertainers, the evening's program will be a "stag" affair. The price for the evening's entertainment will be \$1, including the dinner.

"There will be no long-winded speeches," remarked Bill Broome, chairman of entertainment. "They will be short and snappy," he stated.

Many representatives of the Rotary, Lions, Exchange, Kiwanis, Toastmasters, and Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations, will be present, according to the chairman of entertainment.

"I think the work of the Twenty-three club in putting on a great welcoming dinner for our new coach is worthy of considerable praise," remarked President Clarence L. Phelps this week. "The men students should get behind the program and demonstrate their support of Coach Harder," he continued.

Honored guests for the evening will include President Phelps, Coach "Spud" Harder, Dr. Charles Jacobs, and Coaches Hal Davis and Ray Denno. Each of these men will take one boy to the dinner as his guest.

The complete program as outlined by Bill Broome yesterday is as follows:

Music by Bud Lambourne and his State band during the dinner.

Solo—Donald Coker and band.

Address—"Cooperation Between (Turn to Page 4, Col. 3)



# EDITORIAL COMMENT



## State College Roadrunner

SANTA BARBARA

RALPH A. J. PORTER—Editor

MIRIAM FIRKINS  
Assistant Editor



DAVE LARSEN  
News Editor

CLARKE GEORGE—Assistant Editor  
ALLAN OTTLEY—Assistant  
BEN PALMER—Sports Editor  
MISS MARGARET BURKE—Faculty Adviser

Margaret Mellinger Society Editor  
Doris Coker, Clarke George Copy Readers  
Roy Davis, Allen Crews Proof Readers  
Art Dakan Advertising Manager  
Fredric Hendrixson, Marvyn Jones Advertising Assistants  
Howard Bradbury Circulation Manager  
Allen Crews Exchange Editor

### FEATURE WRITERS

Allan Ottley, Chris Martin, Art Dakan, Paul Woods, Margaret Mellinger, Mary Tomlinson, Doris Coker, Peggy Koepf

### REPORTERS

Doris Coker, Helen Eichelberger, Miriam Firkins, Fredric Hendrixson, Bill Hoyt, Merle McGovern, Chris Martin, Margaret Mellinger, Jack Porter, Robert Moore, Georgia Scott, Wilda Simone, Paul Woods and Curtis Davis

Associated Collegiate Press

1933 NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE PRESS EDITORS 1934

Official publication of the Associated Students, Santa Barbara State college, Santa Barbara, California. Edited and published weekly on the State college campus. Entered as second-class mail matter Sept. 17, 1926, at the Postoffice, Santa Barbara, California, under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, one dollar per year, 50 cents a semester, mailed.

## Proposed Associated Student Body Budget

(Continued From Page One)

tisers. But payments and interest for equipment purchased three years ago must be met. The student body contracted to pay for this equipment. This is a fixed expenditure which will be paid off in a year and a half.

The All Southern California College Symphony orchestra was cut \$50 because they not only paid expenses during the past year but also paid a deficit accumulated during several years. The committee and council evidently felt that the symphony would not require \$150 from the student fund.

Only one new item appears on the budget. We find under fixed expenditures the item entitled "Glee Club." Next year the Women's Glee club of Santa Barbara State college are sponsoring a musical contest in which a number of glee clubs from California will perform. It was explained that this convalescence will not again be held in Santa Barbara for five years. Hence, this item is for only next year.

An increased enrollment means that more demands will be made on the health cottage. New equipment is required—cots, instruments, medicines, etc. The health service has been granted a \$206.75 increase.

Because an item entitled "frosch transportation" was deemed unnecessary the amount of this item, \$134.96, was deducted from the amount asked by representatives of men's athletics. It was explained by members of the budget committee that no trips will be made by the freshman team unless transportation is guaranteed by the opposing team.

Due to rising prices and the inability of the social committee to do the "jewing down" than has been done in the past that department has received a \$172.73 increase.

The greatest increase of all is that awarded the band in the proposed budget. It is scheduled to receive a \$455.25 boost. Because the aged band uniforms will be in a complete state of delapidation next year, over forty new uniforms must be ordered, it was explained. Other activities, no doubt, will be planned to use the substantial increase for the year 1934-1935.

Because of rising prices and the fact that the benefactors of La Cumbre can no longer donate services and material, the year book asked for and received an increase in its budget. Although student officials of La Cumbre asked for over \$300, they were granted a \$258.14 increase.

Other cuts made were small and simply for the sake of balancing the budget.

These explanations concerning the changes in the budget are not at all detailed. The Roadrunner recommends that all students who wish more detailed information call at the office of Controller Fred Alfred, or talk with any member of the Balance the Budget committee, or of the student council.

We should all know what we are voting for. We should all know what we are not voting for. We should know what "administration expense" means; we should know why we have a general fund.

In short, we should all be fully informed concerning the proposed budget and capable of contributing a vote which will represent an intelligent opinion. —J.M.

## Roadrunner Scores Again

It is ever the duty of the newspaper to report news purely and simply without personal comment and opiated elaboration. In the news columns of this issue, one may find an article dealing with a significant honor recently awarded to the Roadrunner. In that "story" we could not commend those directly responsible for our having been graded, among all other college papers in our class in the United States, as "superior."

We would now like to take advantage of the privileges that the editorial columns permit us to use and commend all the helpers on the paper whose fine work was rewarded by an "All-American" rating.

To our assistant editor, news editor, feature writers, copy-readers, proofreaders, reporters, and to every one who helped, hearty congratulations! —J.M.

## Best Wishes, Pirates of the 'Nancy Lee'!

For the first time in over two years the Santa Barbara State College Glee clubs are presenting a comic operetta in the college auditorium.

A large group of student singers, dancers, comedians, technicians, and workers have been engaged in producing "Joan of the Nancy Lee" the comic opera which will be presented next Wednesday and Thursday.

This past year has seen many successful stage shows produced on our stage, and the Roadrunner wishes a great amount of success to the cast and production staff of "Joan of the Nancy Lee," confident that this show will be numbered among the best. —J.M.

The Roadrunner wishes to remind its readers that any signed letter stating opinions, suggestions, or criticisms will be printed in our "open letter" column.

We feel that the Roadrunner should be the medium by which every one may publicly acknowledge kindness, criticize any policy or regulation, or inform the reading public on any matter which he desires.

## Any Day Now



## The Longbow

By ARO

Those of us who are not successful in securing teaching jobs may find a tiny measure of comfort in the words of that incorrigible optimist, Robert Browning:

What I aspired to be,  
And was not, comforts me.

That may be good philosophy, but it does not supply the wherewithal to buy food for the body and mind.

Just for amusement we reviewed what we had underlined when we read Maxim Gorky's "My University Days" several years ago. We cannot recall when we have run across so many original, clever expressions as those written by the great Russian writer and revolutionist. Here are a few:

"His only nourishment was apparently his own fingernails which he bit to blood."

"They are like devils who have had enough of hell but who fear the dull harmony of paradise."

"Whistling and wagging his body like a fish, he swam away among the crowded tables."

"She is built of hemispheres of different dimensions and looks like a bag of melons."

There is, probably, hardly a reader who does not enjoy good, humorous satire, and, therefore, it is rather strange that the novels of Thomas Love Peacock (1785-1866) are so widely neglected. With a comfortable position in the employ of the East India Company, Peacock wrote his delightful, fun-poking books chiefly as a source of pleasure; he did not have to depend on them for a living, with the result that they are the jovial satire he penned only when the merry mood crept on him. From "Nightmare Abbey," one of the early mystery novels, comes this bit of satire on contemporary philosophers, when the philosopher Flosky is asked a question:

"My dear Miss O'Carroll, it would have given me great pleasure to have said any thing that would have given you pleasure; but if any person living could make report of having obtained any information on any subject from Ferdinand Flosky, my transcendental reputation would be ruined forever."

Dr. Johnson has said that a man "will turn over half a library to make one book," and sometimes we wish that he had turned over the other half as well.

It is always with recurring pleasure that we turn to the poems of Samuel Hoffman. In his book, "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing," we find this one:

You buy yourself a new suit of clothes;  
The care you give it, God only knows;  
The material, of course, is the very best yet;  
You get it pressed and pressed

## GROUP APPROVES INITIATIVE BILL

In an effort to widen the field of the civil service and to take the management of these employees out of the hands of the politicians, an initiative bill is being circulated by citizens of the local community and was discussed by members of the California State Employees' association at their meeting on the campus last Tuesday afternoon. Herbert V. Walker, chairman of the law committee, led the discussion. Petitions are being circulated by members of the college faculty. "This does not mean that state college employees will be included in this proposed civil service legislation," stated S. O. Werner, of the faculty, "but as a body we are sympathetic with the idea."

and pressed yet;  
You keep it free from specks  
so tiny—  
What thanks do you get? The  
pant gets shiny.

Just before the rush of final exams, drown your woe in the mirth that comes from Hoffenstein's "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing" and "Year in Your're Out." They're both in our library.

ODDS AND ENDS—"The Education of Henry Adams" is said to be the greatest autobiography ever written by an American. . . . A delightful title for a biography of Rockefeller is that by John Winiker called "A Portrait in Oils" . . . Max Miller, the unassuming San Diego waterfront reporter who leapt out of oblivion with his "I Cover the Waterfront," has recently signed a contract with E. P. Dutton & Co., calling for four more books. . . . Miller's next book will be entitled "The Second House From the Corner" . . . "Anthony A. Diverse," by Hervey Allen, is America's best selling novel. . . . Since the invention of printing until 1907 there were 13,063,000 books published in the world. . . . Among famous writers whose birthdays occur this month are Joseph Addison, Hubert Howe Bancroft, Robert Browning, Honore de Balzac, John Stuart Mill, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Edward Bulwer-Lytton, Dante, and Walt Whitman. . . . When Milton married for the third time, he did so on the advice of his physician. . . . Milton was one of the first protagonists of divorce, writing several erudite essays on that subject. . . . John Keats liked red pepper on his toast. . . . Hawthorne used to wash his hands before reading a letter from his wife. . . . Both De Quincey and Coleridge were dope fiends. . . . In one year there were five biographies written about Ambrose Bierce. . . . O. Henry was popularly known to his friends in New York as the "Caliph of Baghdad" . . . One of the most intriguing romances of literature was the discovery in 1897 of the first works of the unknown Thomas Traherne, who died in 1647. . . . Thomas Burton (1577-1640) wrote "The Anatomy of Melancholy," a languorous treatise on insanity, to ward off the disease in himself. . . .

## Jester Gigolo

By ARTURO DACANO

Boy, Oh Boy . . . Men, Women, and Children . . . Watta Story . . . Gene Nelson whispering around the campus that he and his wife are blessed evening, and I go up to him and asks him if I could have a personal quote and here is his story The blessed event that he and his wife are expecting is that Gene is to graduate in June.

DID YOU KNOW THAT DR. GANZERT ADMITTED THAT HE WAS EXPELLED FROM HIGH SCHOOL BECAUSE THE FRATERNITY TO WHICH HE BELONGED WAS CAUGHT PAINTING THE SCHOOL STEPS RED.

REMINISCENCE — (September 28, '33) Art and Betty are still enjoying dancing with each other. (And up to date it is rumored that they are married) . . . Hal Polley and Ruth Dillman were doing the new "Flying A" step. (But Hal is now interested in some gal down in Ventura) . . . there is the couple who believed in love at first sight, and Tommy still looks up into Don Fisher's eyes. (But alas, Don has gone to China, and Tommy is seeing quite a deal of Roy Bristle, I mean Thistle) . . . El Don Senor Hendrixson was entertaining a new girlfriend called Frances Sailor. (Now Fred has turned his heart to the blonde named Carmie Spence. And now, he says this is his last change).

(October 5, '33) June Marie, a freshie, had so many boy friends that they got together and formed an ex-boy-friend club. As yet no State fellows are members. (Up to date six fellows have joined the club; each is a member of a different fraternity) . . . Pauline Rader and Don Fisher arguing who were engaged first. Pauline lost by a week but as it is heard, they still feel that way about each other.

(October 12, '33) What happened to the romantically-inclined Virgie Moon and Connie Edwards when both arrived, un-be-known to the other, accompanied by er-er-a friend of the family? (Connie now appears at dances with that new little blonde, Barbara Smith, and Virgie—she goes on merrily. . . . Was Art Range happy? Yup "Hube" was back for the week-end, another San Pedro miss gone a-a "Barbarian" . . . while on the subject of in for the week-end—Milton Burnham went to the gig with our popular blonde singer.

HEARD AND SEEN ON THE

## HANDY CLEANERS

SATISFYING WORK  
Men's Suits...\$1 Dresses...\$1 up  
Sweaters...50c Skirts...50c up  
Phone 27751 10 W. Anapamu St.

## Social Calendar:

Thursday, May 31 — Senior meeting, 5 p.m., Room 42; Home Economics tea, 4-5 p.m. H.E. Seniors and family; College night, 20-30 club, El Paseo; Delta Phi Epsilon meeting, Miss Leonard, 6 p.m.  
Friday, June 1 — Gnome club formal; I.E. department dinner; Junior Chamber of Commerce dance.  
Saturday, June 2 — Tau Omega formal; Pi Sigma Chi dinner; Delta Zeta Delta formal; Pu Ko How overnight beach party.  
Sunday, June 3 — Pu Ko How overnight beach party.  
Tuesday, June 5 — Deans' meeting, Inter-National Relations club.  
Wednesday, June 6 — Comic Opera "Joan of the Nancy Lee."  
Thursday, June 7 — Comic Opera "Joan of the Nancy Lee."

## Sigma Alpha Kappas Elect George Harper

George Harper, senior, was elected to the presidency of Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity as a result of the regular spring election held Monday evening at the fraternity house on Prospect avenue. Mr. Harper will hold office during the first semester of next year. Other new officers chosen were Bill Poole, vice president; Barney Casner, treasurer; Bill Ogle, secretary; Willis McCullough, social chairman; James Moss, corresponding secretary; and Ernie Boucher, sergeant-at-arms.

## FRATERNITY HOLDS FORMAL

Tau Omega, social fraternity, members and their guests will attend the seventh annual spring formal to be held Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at the Montecito Country club. Bud Lambourne's orchestra will play for the dancing and favors will be distributed. Dr. Charles Pruess is patron of the fraternity.

ISLAND TRIP—Harry Killian faithfully holding heads on the way over.

Four worthy members of the worthier group, playing worthless poker—until all hours of the night. Lois Jo and Bob Foor finding a new method of bringing luck to their side.

"Humpty" cuddling around the fire side with Marge. Good taste, "Humpty."

Chris Martin carefully chewing his food, the last meal over there—stating that it wouldn't hurt so much "on the trip back."

Marion Call and Allan Neil prom-nading by the light of the moon—when artist meets artist—well!

There are several professors on the campus who are famous for their erratic ways in spite of their brilliancy. Students in their classes are prepared for almost any kind of lectures from them. So perhaps it wasn't the students' fault that they sat through the wrong lecture without knowing the difference.

It happened this way. A class of students were sitting in a room one day waiting for the professor, who was late as usual. Suddenly the door opened and in came another professor. The students thought little of it as faculty members sometimes bring in other professors to talk to their classes about certain subjects.

The professor quickly launched into a gory discourse on the history of Europe before the class which was waiting for a lecture on "Anguish" (English). Some of the class were a little troubled about the situation, but it wasn't until the next day that they found out their own professor was ill and that the other professor had wandered into the room under the belief that he was lecturing to his own history class.

Now to get down to the serious side of life. The social committee voted to have a "Queen of the Ball" at the spring formal, and already it is decided which fair maiden shall be the honored guest. . . . I think the social committee should be highly commended for their choice. Of course the name will be divulged later.

## PATRONIZE ROADRUNNER ADVERTISERS

Books Stationery Kodaks Engraving

Osborne's Book Store 923-25 State St.

## Hugh Bruce to Tour Europe This Summer

Hugh Bruce, '32, plans to visit various sections in Europe this summer following completion of his activities as principal of one of the schools in the northern part of Santa Barbara county. He will leave for England about the middle of June, and then tour throughout a number of countries, arriving in the United States in time to resume his duties again in the fall.

While in college, Mr. Bruce was prominent in campus activities, being president of the senior class, also president of the elementary department. He was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity.

## Registrar Announces Teaching Positions

Although it is yet somewhat early for filling positions, it is evident that there are more openings this year than there have been for several years, according to Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar.

School boards issue contracts on the first of May, and those not accepted after a period of two weeks are open to applicants.

Positions have already been secured by Robert Serbian at Porterville, Virginia Slicton at Lompoc, Oscar Trautz at Atascadero, and Irene Main at Bakersfield. Several other positions have been promised to June graduates.

## Mrs. Abraham Takes Office as Director

Representing the local division of the Business and Professional Women's club on the state board of directors, Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, college registrar, will serve as chairman of the committee for the revision of the constitution as the result of the election conducted at the annual state meet held at the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles, May 20.

For the past year Mrs. Abraham has served as county and city president and previously worked as recording secretary of the coast district.

## Service Club Meets at Home of Registrar

Meeting informally at a tea Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Byron Abraham, registrar, the scholarship committee from the faculty entertained all students who received scholarships at Santa Barbara State college.

Plans for next year's service club were discussed and a picture was taken of the group for newspaper use. Those who were hosts and hostesses were Mrs. Abraham, Dean Lois Bennink, Dean William Ashworth, and President Clarence L. Phelps.

## NOVEL ADMISSION CHARGE

Charging admission to a dance according to the color of an individual's eyes was the experiment tried by a group of student's at an Indiana college recently: six cents for brown eyes, seven for blue, eight for gray, etc. We might wonder what they charged for black eyes.

**BANKS'**  
Stationery Supplies  
Portable Typewriters—All Makes  
Philco Radios  
TYPEWRITERS RENTED  
914 State St. Ph. 3726 or 4258

**Rent a Tuxedo**  
For Those College Formals  
From  
**VALET SERVICE**  
At Very Reasonable Rates  
Phone 4387 18 W. Figueroa St.

**REMINGTON PORTABLES**  
Prices Reduced  
**\$15.00**  
  
Special Rental Rates to Students  
**REMINGTON RAND INC.**  
154 E. Figueroa  
Phone 4260

**DODGE — Plymouth**  
**Beard Motor Co.**  
Distributors  
B. GARRILLO PHONE 7106

DEPARTMENTS

SOCIETY

FRATERNITIES

SENIORS ARRANGE CLASS BANQUET

Modernistic program designs and music for the senior banquet to be held June 14 at El Paseo were discussed Tuesday night at a meeting of the senior committee under the leadership of Paul Hylton, class president.

The dinner begins at 7 o'clock. Tickets, at 75 cents per plate, may be purchased after June 1 from the offices of the dean of women, registrar or president. The affair is open to all students and their guests. Holders of dinner tickets will be invited to a dance at El Paseo after the banquet.

Dr. Henry Profant, president of the University club, will represent the townspeople on the program. Robert Serbian, Barbara Williams, Virginia Slieton and Robert Ritchie are the student speakers selected for the evening.

Members of the senior committee are Paul Hylton, chairman; Mrs. Ruth M. Doolittle, Dean Lois M. Bennick, Geraldine Hopkins, Roger Casier, Charles Barnes, Robert Serbian and Dorothy Dowling.

Mrs. Clow Tells of Engagement

The engagement of Mrs. Irene Clow, secretary to President Clarence L. Phelps and patroness of Gamma Delta Chi social sorority, to John C. Stewart, was announced Thursday evening to members of the sorority during a buffet supper in her home. The supper followed a show at the Granada theater celebrating the third Founder's day of the sorority. The couple will be married November 11, 1934.

Attending the affair were Evelyn Miller, Thelma Terris, Mervilyn Shaw, Alice Warring, Frances Warring, Margaret Holden, Florence Longawa, Elizabeth Stover, Marguerite Andureau, Wyllys Anderson, Lucille Rankin, Stella Smead, Betty Mercer, Ruth Johnson, Wandalyne Linker, Mildred Hughes, and Mrs. Paul Miller, and Mrs. Irene Clow, patronesses.

Sorority Alumni Entertain Actives

Active members of Alpha Theta Chi, social sorority, were guests of the alumnae at a beach supper at the Bradbury cabin at Sandylan on Thursday night.

Bridge and spoof were the entertainments for the evening.

Those present were Jean Christy, Charlotte Mobeley, Ebris Hamilton, Lua Thermand, Bernice Denno, Marcia Goodwin, Mary Cannon, Ellen Voss, Rudy Schauer, Eleanor Greenough, Edna Ballard, Mary Hicks, Esther Funk, Clara Wise, Connie Wise, Eva Miratti, Catherine Westaway, Ruth Carter, Virginia Fennell, Mary Ericson, Peggy Koeppe, Mary Bell, Jerry Walker, and Dorothy Weber.

Campus Coffee Cup Capers!

Service! Service! Service! And here it comes with a smile (the smile that only that hamburger supreme can build). Boss Way is happy to announce that one of his boys, Maestro Killian by name, will conduct a date service for the June Formal and the June Jamboree. Come, Lads and Lassies, if you haven't a date or your boy friend is shy put your name and credentials on a slip of paper and let the Old Maestro fix up your troubles. To relieve those anxious moments of waiting, try one of our old "smoothies" better known as a hot dog.

And that little lady known to most of us as Stella Mae Smith has received the nick-nombre of "Two Gun" Smith ever since she showed up twice in one evening for hamburgers—each time with a different man. Babe Cornwall had better look into this.

The three hamburgerateers: Sid Smith, Bill Lazarsig and Yale Lorden. We are happy to see these boys keeping such good company, for every noon they may be seen arriving for lunch and depart together.

Kindergarten Class Plays 'Raggady Ann'

Raggady Ann, a play taken from the book by the same name, will be presented June 9 at 2:30 o'clock in the college auditorium by the kindergarten activities class. The part of Ann will be played by Irene Parker. Helen Grady will act as Andy. The play was written by the women in the kindergarten-primary department under the direction of Edith Leonard, department head.

Other important parts are Henny, the Dutch Doll, Evelyn Johns; Tin Soldier, Miriam Alexander; Uncle Clem, the Scotch Doll, Janet Hill-ton; Suzane, the French Doll, Katherine Edwards; and Marcella, Mildred Browning.

Hotel Mar Monte Scene of Formal

Delta Sigma Epsilon, national social sorority, held its annual spring formal Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in the lounge of Hotel Vista Mar Monte. Doug Hoag's orchestra furnished music for the event.

The sorority found additional cause for celebration in that Saturday was also the day of installation of Alpha Eta, new chapter at Fairmont Teachers college in West Virginia, the thirty-first group to join the national organization.

A waltz arrangement of "The Rose of D.S.E." sorority song was a feature of the evening.

Those attending were Mrs. Hal Davis, patroness; Lucille Bolton, Chloe Vincent, Nadine Speer, Geraldine Slayton, Sheila Davidson, Evelyn Sims, Barbara Boyd, Helen Eichelberger, Arlene Klett, Frances Taylor, Dorothy Poole, Laura Linn, Elaine Littlefield, Lowell Washburn, Mercedes Jewett, Betty Thomas, Louise Albaugh, Helen Neuman, Elsie Pond, Bob David, Bill Pugh, David Swanson, Bill Plurde, James Lebeck, Albert Eaves, Roger Allen, Arthur Grandey, George Huett, Murlin Miller, Bill Russell, Bob Way, Albert Brown, Allan Ottley, Ray O'Leary, Clarence Dudley, Bruce Tomlinson, Howard Gammill, and Paul Woods.

Tau Gams Honor Seniors

Tau Gamma Sigma, social sorority, members and alumnae honored Mrs. Helen M. Barnett and seniors at a dance Tuesday evening at the Hope school. Dancing to radio and piano were enjoyed by the group.

Members and alumni who attended were Betty Roome, Marjorie Williams, Helen Mattson, Merle McGowen, Marguerite Hansen, June Marie Ryce, Connie Cheever, Marjorie Caldwell, Betty Furby, Flora Bliss, Lois Jo McPheeters, Esther Ibsen, Faith Holm, Sue Knox, Betty Roulston, Mercedes Berger, Betty Proctor, Anita Cochran, Thelma Fent, Grace Shorkley, Anne Van Horn, Madeline Wilhoit.

Guests were Allan Neil, Fred Lambourne, Elmer Lee, Ud Armstrong, Bob Blohm, Clarke George, Jack Shepard, Buppy Moore, Neil Furby, Don Coker, Bob Winters, Lawrence Leslie, Bobby Goux, Al Bevis, Bud Lambourne, Elbert Cochran, Jr., Bill Roulston, J. A. Van Horn, and E. A. Wilhoit.

Class Finishes Work Under Miss E. A. Pond

Working under a new plan, the extra-curricular activities class ended last Tuesday, completing a very successful semester, according to Miss Elsie A. Pond, instructor.

The students presented their personal ideas on their particular activity to the other members of the class, exchanging facts and experiences as well as theories.

The class will be offered next semester for those interested, upon application and interview with Miss Pond.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE A large tea Sunday afternoon given by Mr. and Mrs. Nils Thiebaud at their home at 419 Orilla del Mar, announced the couple's marriage on St. Valentine's day in Bakersfield. Mrs. Thiebaud was formerly Bette Rick who attended Santa Barbara State.

Chic-Chat

By MARGE

Dear old Ethel A with her cargo of sea daring heroes and heroines didn't look so bad to all those who saw her off on the unforgettable trip to Santa Cruz. An ordinary boat with a lot of good people all dressed up for a weekend of desertion of the civilized world (that's what they thought) was she. The results of that trip were just what a sea o white caps would do to a boat load of—

Obviously there was a great variety of garbs on the trip. Say, what was it anyway? A nautical trip or a camping trip? Some prepared for both and others for only one. And it seemed that the ones who took only one outfit got decidedly drenched on the way over. It also might easily be said that Lois Jo McPheeters was the cutest (dressed) in the crowd. In her possession was a pair of hiking boots and breeches, a red kerchief top, regular beach trousers, bathing suit, shoes, sweaters, and ties. That orange sweater and the orange topped boot socks matching the long orange tie in her black wavy hair made her even more dashing than she really is. (Don't see how that could be). A certain person from the art department seemed to realize her beauty. Just ask him.

Barnacle Bill the Sailor Van Fossen. Yes, you would have said so, too. Blue jeans, blue middy, red tie, white sailor cap, and a jacket. Miss Van can certainly row a boat and takes to the sea and its dress very well.

Among the fishermen were two whose hats, other than the fish, drew attention from their fellow crows. Bob Main had an old felt one, flattened down on his head, making him look as though he'd met someone with a blackjack or another flattening down instrument. After Bob had worn the topper for a day or so, he began wondering if he had been wearing it backward. No matter which way it was on, it attracted some mighty big Sheep-head and Bass. So did Killian's. It was a white knitted cap with a big white tassel on the top. You know the kind you'd wear in the snow.

And all the way over in those big waves and among the groans and giggles, through all the swimming, Beta Sig campfires, and sleeps on a bed of rocks, Gladys Palmeroy continued to appear just as if she had come straight from the hairdressers and tailors. She had a snappy khaki suit with a brown sweater, boots, scarf, purse, and hat to match. And she had a good time on top of all that.

Meet the Baron! Jack Van Efwaw. Did he look perfectly grand in that yachting cap of navy blue? Also a white sweat shirt, white trousers, white tennis shoes, and a suede jacket he so willingly loaned to an almost drowned rat.

Sporting an extremely good looking basketball suit. That was Johnny Ingram. Of course while he chased the wild boar over the mountains, he left that sweat shirt and zipper legged trousers at camp and coming home, Kelly Davis wore the latter half to keep her warm.

All decked out in white, looking like an Ivory soap fiend, Allan Neil went with us. Did he look smart? Well just inquire from the girl who sang in the junior class program the other day.

Shorts found their way into the wardrobes carried over. For instance, Beth Briggs, Marian Call, and Kelly Davis had some. We see where Kelly lived in Huntington Park once.

Lucia Walker and her friend Mary Lou went in for brown slacks and fuzzy pigskin sweaters. Lucia with that pretty black curly hair, and good tan, surely looked marvelous in her tan sweater. And Mary Lou's green one was pretty. Iby Leonard had some cute slacks and kerchief tops along with her.

You'd better come along to Santa Cruz next year to join the fun and frolic with the fish and wild hogs, too. And be sure to take a change of clothes along. You might get wet going over.

Relief Administration Stops Student Funds

That no provisions have been made to carry the part-time college emergency program through the summer months was announced by the emergency relief administration in a letter to President Clarence L. Phelps. Funds sufficient to provide for assistance to needy students until June 15 will be received.

Phone 7595 Melba Vie Beauty Shoppe Specializing in Permanent Waving and Finger Waving MELBA V. SAUNDERS Proprietress 16 West Figueroa Street

Women's League Tell of Voting Procedure

Procedure for absentee voters has been announced by the California League of Women Voters at Berkeley and distributed for publication.

Not earlier than August 8 nor later than August 23, the absentee voter must have a letter in the office of the County Registrar of Voters, asking for an absentee ballot. The letter should be signed exactly as the voter is registered and the home address given in the letter.

When the absentee ballot is received, the voter must go before the registrar, county clerk or a notary where he or she is temporarily residing, and stamp and seal his ballot under the scrutiny of the officer.

In order to be valid, the absentee ballot must be received by the registrar of county clerk of the voter's home county not later than September 4, 1934.

Change in party will be registered up to 40 days before the election, according to the circular.

Sorority Stages Reunion Week

Reunion week, a Delta Zeta Delta social sorority event, will be celebrated this week-end by several outstanding social events of the spring semester, planned by the alumnae association of the sorority.

Out of town alumnae and Rose Greenwell, Nancy Davans, and Virginia Slieton, graduating seniors, will be honored guests at a bridge tea, Saturday afternoon in the home of Ester Ludcke. Florence Stuart, Helen Smith and Mrs. Sherman Derbyshire are making arrangements for the affair.

The ninth annual spring formal will be at the La Cumbre Country club, Saturday evening. Many out of town alumnae are expected to attend.

Climaxing the week-end is the Reunion breakfast at the Biltmore hotel. Mrs. Byron Abraham, sorority patroness, will be the main speaker. Plans are being formulated by Rose Greenwell and Josephine Covelle.

Sorority Elects Frances Warring

Gamma Delta Chi held its election of officers at its meeting Monday evening at the home of Wandalyne Linker. The results of the election were: president, Frances Warring; vice president, Wyllys Anderson; secretary, Irene Elliott; treasurer, Margaret Brest; publicity, Marguerite Andureau; Pan-Hellenic representative, Margaret Brest.

Gamma Delta Chi had a theater party on Thursday evening at the Fox Arlington theatre. After the party the members went to the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Clow, for refreshments. Those present were Ruth Johnson, Betty Mercer, Lucille Rankin, Ida Beth Porter, Thelma Terris, Wyllys Anderson, Marguerite Andureau, Margaret Brest, Florence Longawa, Mervilyn Shaw, Elsie Eckhoff, Alice and Frances Warring, Margaret Holden, Wandalyne Linker, Mrs. Mamie Miller, and Mrs. Clow.

Home Ec. Class Gives Tea

Members of the home economics department who have lived at Emoha, home economics practice house, this year will entertain as their guests, members of the freshmen and sophomore class of the department at a tea Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock at the practice house.

Girls who will entertain are Romona Abel, Dellsie Berg, Stella Smead, Melba Jean Parker, Helene Baer, Ella Hixon, Elsie Eckhoff, Dorothy Felt, Rose McNaff, Lois Cole, Laura Linn, Helen Johnson, Esther Funk, Katherine Goode, Ruth Brubaker, Jessie Le Baron, and Mercedes Jewett.

Alpha Thets Hold Picnic Supper

Honoring Mrs. Mary Cannon of Sacramento, alumnae member of Alpha Theta Chi and daughter of Mrs. Arthur Williams, a picnic supper was held by the sorority members at the Williams' home in Montecito, Friday evening.

The guests included Mary Erickson, Iris Cooley, Marge Bunch, Clare Wise, Connie Wise, Mary Bell, Catherine Westaway, Margaret Patrick, Jerry Walker, Dorothy Weber, Peggy Koeppe, Eva Miratti, and Virginia Weber Cook, alumna.

Alfred T. Cornwall FINE SHOE REPAIRING STUDENT WORK A SPECIALTY 1033 State Street

Sophomore Soliloquies

By Chris Martin

Ladies and gentlemen, for the past year we've been attempting a column on and off for your amusement and each time the writing appears we get it in the neck from various individuals who think it isn't written correctly. So this time we are endeavoring to please, not everyone, but our principal kickers.

As Frank Gilmore would write it. Well, here is little Frankie Gilmore again. You lucky people, it sure must be a treat for you heels to get to read my stuff. Which reminds me that President Phelps hasn't thanked me for coming to his college this week. That fellow is slippin'. The Gals must not be able to read around this school. I distinctly wrote my name as not having a date for the dance last week and yet none of them asked me.

As James Murray would write it. It seems that coming from such an unquestionable source as Dean Ashworth himself, it should be taken for granted that the coming production of the college play, which I directed, supervised and produced, will be the best that the college has ever presented.

Now, if I might have a moment of your most valuable time, I would like to discourse a bit on the new romances of the Santa Barbara State college. It seems to me that coming from an authority (till way past midnight).

As Madge Bunch would write it. That handsome, curly haired Bill Pensinger has been so attentive lately that poor little Madge just simply hasn't had time to think of writing a column with any one else's name in it. But he's simply "crazy" about me. And why shouldn't he be? He can't move when I fix him with a stare from my gorgeous dark orbs (ad infinitum).

As A. R. Ottley would write it. Skimming through Dostoevsky the other evening, I remembered a book read to me long, long ago, when I was a mere child, which I thought most interesting as it included within its covers tales of many climes, and conjured up pictures of great fascination to the brain of the, then only five year old, child. As I lay back thinking of the beautiful hours I had spent listening to those narrations unfold, it suddenly came to me that this would get me no where so I proceeded to straighten up, stop thinking and get to work on this column. Who was that red headed woman Don Coker was seen with last Thursday night? Etc.

As Ralph Porter would write it. In order to set that Martin fellow an example by getting this in on time I'll go to work a week ahead of the date this is due. Flash. Bill Hoyt was seen at the Farmers' formal with Elizabeth Leonard. Flash hot—Sid Smith took Effie Gill to the Beta Sig formal. Late news—Mary Melano is sure of a picture in the Roadrunner revue.

Enough of that. Boy what a trip. Some fun on them their islands. On them I said, Well, to you smart guys, Denny

Practice Students Entertain at Tea

The class in serving will entertain the senior class of the home economics department and the faculty at an annual tea and fashion show this afternoon from four to five on the roof garden of Ebbebs hall.

Members of the class who will serve are Bernice Baker, Lorraine Bashor, Lucille Bolton, Lois Martin, Esther Goss, Louise Headley, Louise Hinkle, Grace Juhl, Margaret Moriarity, Marie Montgomery, Ruby Parker, Margaret Rodriguez, Myrtle Swanson.

Have You Tried ROYALICE CREAM "THE TASTE TELLS" QUARTS 25c PINTS 15c 1116 Chapala Street

Eat Where... The Food Is the Talk of the Town DUMARS Full Course Dinners 50c Home Cooked Luncheons 35c 912 State Street

Baylor in particular, I was not the first guy assuming reverse perystolisis. Barney Jameson took first honors. Barney went as we passed the end of the wharf and I didn't go until we had reached the end of the breakwater and one quarter pound of Swiss cheese. Which reminds me that I think Bob Foot is nothing but a low-lifer. As I am slowly recovering from my first trip to the rail this boor strolls up to where I am drowning the misery caused me by a compressing stomach and, leaning close, lights one of the worst smelling pipes I had ever assault my nostrils. This guy is not satisfied. With week gestures I tried to get him to go away but he must bring up the subject of Swiss cheese. I buried my head under the anchor chair but still such descriptive phrases as "nice rich cheese" and "oily salami" floated into my consciousness. Just a nice little guy to take along in case you get sick.

To cheer things up I tried to join in with the rest of the gang in a song. But, alas, the only song I could remember the words to was the Volga Boat song. And that is the only kind of a sailor I would ever be—a Volga boatman; where you can run your best and still stay on the land.

The world's worst feeling: The one a seasick person experiences when they can see the mainland distinctly fading from view with the objective land not getting a bit closer. Or, hearing some one sing out to help that seasick one off the deck house directly above you.

The good Lord was a very popular man with our crowd last Friday, for I could see in the faces of the whole bunch that little prayer registering our sincere appreciation to Him as we staggered up the beach restoring our land legs.

Faculty Adviser Honors Council

Miss Hazel Severy, faculty adviser for the student council, invited the council members composing that group to a dinner at her house, 13 Pueblo Vista road, next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The invitation was extended to the organization at the meeting of the council Tuesday evening.

Those students comprising the council and who were invited to attend the dinner are President Marcus Cravens, Julia Lynch, Margaret Beddome, Douglas Kirkpatrick, James Murray, Inez Cash, Ralph Porter, Allan Lambourne, Robert Main, Harry Killian, Mercedes Berger, Barbara Clark, Betty Hopkins, and Mrs. Kathryn Kittley.

Social Club Holds Party in Montecito

Pu Ko How, social club, held a bridge party at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of Margaret Laing in Montecito. Members of the club presented their sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Kiney with a gift in appreciation of her faithful sponsorship. A light supper consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, pickles, coffee and cake was served following the bridge games.

Those attending were Margaret Laing, Ruth Laughlin, Bertha Richard, Virginia McKay, Vista Wyatt, Regina Soper, Wilma Felsenthal, Doret Graham and Mrs. Kiney.

Give the Lucky Girl A Beautiful Corsage for that Prettiest of the Year's Events—The Fraternity or Sorority Formal We Offer Special College Rates From Victor the Florist 135 E. Anapamu Phone 28667

JUNIORS PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM

Music and dancing in a cabaret setting were presented by members of the junior class in the class-day program Tuesday morning in the auditorium. "Ud" Armstrong, class president, directed the program.

Thomas "Pat" Mahoney, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the performers. Dick Lund opened the revue with a whistling solo, "Mighty Like a Rose." Chloe Vincent presented an Hawaiian dance, accompanied on the ukulele by Paul Woods. Marion Call sang "Little Dutch Mill" and "Boulevard of Broken Dreams." Ruth Karges played the piano accompaniment and Dick Lund whistled for the last number. Margaret Beddome, revue star, repeated her tap-dance number. Marvin Jones and Donald Watson presented a waltz number, also from the revue.

Other guests at the cabaret were Alberta Greene, Ethel Cornelius, Laura Coats, Mae Linderman, "Ud" Armstrong, Lyman Goldsmith, Lawrence Goodell and Don Watson.

After the program Marcus Cravens announced the procedure for the letter-writing publicity campaign.

Junior class members who served on committees for the program were Kay Boyton, props; Marvin Jones, Ethel Cornelius, and Allen Crews, dress; "Ud" Armstrong and Melville Homfeld, picnic; Faith Holm, Ethel Cornelius and "Ud" Armstrong, program; Doris Coker and Martin Verhoeven, publicity.

Tuesday afternoon the class held a beach party at East Beach.

President of N. E. A. Speaks at Meeting

(Continued From Page One) than twice our educational budget," Miss Gray stated.

Miss Gray arrived in Santa Barbara last Thursday and was guest at a reception held in her honor by the faculty of the college in the Women's club room in the afternoon.

In the evening she was guest of honor at a dinner in Ebbebs hall, arranged by the Santa Barbara City Teachers' club. More than 200 persons attended the affair. During the dinner Mrs. William Ashworth introduced Francis Knowles, who presided. George Brown introduced Miss Gray and Miss Winifred Frye welcomed the visitor.

During her stay in Santa Barbara Miss Gray was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Ashworth. She left for Los Angeles Thursday night.

National Sorority Installs Officers

Installation of officers for the coming year took place at the regular meeting of Delta Sigma Epsilon, national social sorority, which was held Monday evening at the home of Laura Linn at 1711 Loma.

Those who were installed were Sheila Davidson, reelected president; Geraldine Slayton, vice president; Elizabeth Hartwell, recording secretary; Nadine Speer, treasurer; Barbara Boyd, chaplain; La Rue Steelsmith, sergeant; and Helen Eichelberger, historian.

The group will hold a pot luck luncheon at the Carpenteria home of Anna Hebel, alumna member, on Saturday of this week.

TIRE BARGAINS AT 425 STATE ST. These are factory rebuilt tires, built on selected carcasses, such standard makes as Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone and many others, selling at prices you can really afford. 4.50-21 \$1.75 4.75-19 1.75 5.00-20 2.50 5.25-21 2.75 6.00-20 2.95 6.00-21 2.95 30x3 1/2 1.60 31x4 2.50 32x4 2.65 33x4 2.75 All other sizes priced proportionately low. We also carry a complete stock of Huntington Super-Service Tires at prices lower than can be bought anywhere. 5% off with this ad brought to us.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT BUSY BEE CAFE Dine and Dance Every Night Except Sunday PHONE 6284 TOM GARONIS, Prop. 202 STATE ST.

# MOSELEY TELLS OF PLANS FOR NEXT SEMESTER

"I look forward enthusiastically to my term as president of the Men's club and anticipate a great deal of cooperation with the other officers of the club of the school," said Durant Moseley in commenting on his plans for the Men's club activities for the coming year.

"With the new furnishings supplied by the past administration and those we expect to purchase out of next year's allotments, the club room will present an entirely new appearance to all students and visitors. This will necessitate a revision of attitude and behavior of many users of the room. We plan to install a host system which will maintain a "homey" atmosphere that will permit comfortable relaxation and a quiet place for study. We expect to make the Men's club more prominent in the campus activities and to further the observance of traditions.

"A new feature will be a hook-up with the Men's employment office which will permit closer contact with available jobs. By this interrelation more jobs will be created.

"If the club can put over this one job it will be doing a great service for State college," concluded President-Elect Moseley.

## Exchanges

"Boys will be boys," and sometimes they almost become girls. Just ask Campbell E. Larsson, a student at the University of Oregon if you do not think that statement is correct. Although he was not among the candidates for election at the annual June Jamboree held at that college he was chosen queen of the prom. Of course he was a gentleman and abdicated in favor of the leading lady, Josephine Waffle.

His frankish boy friends had cast 198 votes in his favor—a sufficient number to elect him.

Curves in or out may be had at will (and plenty of determination) by co-eds of Stephens college. The school dietitian has planned reducing and gaining menus for students seeking a more slyph-like figure as well as for those desiring those feminine curves here and there. Appropriate exercises and rest are on the list of events for the "cure."

The age old theory that men are the stronger sex will soon be exploded if the women of the University of Southern California have anything to say about it, because in their initial polo game of the season, men's rules were used throughout the rough exhibition.

Twenty-nine out of a 100 University of Wyoming students confess that they are afraid to be alone in the dark. We never knew that many college students were ever alone in the dark, or perhaps that's the reason they aren't.

Maurice Hindus a noted authority on Russia gave an illustrated lecture the other morning at Pomona college, his subject being "Time Alone Can Answer the Question Whether the Soviet Union Means an End to the Incessant Warfare Between peasant and proletarian."

How's this for modern America? More than 200 students at the University of Michigan use airplanes as a means of transportation to and from their homes over the holidays. They sail through the air with the greatest of ease—

Maybe the N.R.A. is good for the college students after all, because the University of Washington professors believe that it is the hordes of "C" students who move the world, whereas, those who aim for "A" grades are barren of personality.

It is bad enough to be called a teacher, but to be called a cow girl is the fate of the co-eds at Arizona State Teachers' college.

In an English examination at Nebraska State Teachers' college one student said that Hyren, the god of marriage, was the gatekeeper of hades.



## Smoke

By RON

In response to the public clamor, "What! No Smoke?" your humble columnist begs to announce that his brain child of the seductive and fair lady nicotine will hence forth yield to the popular plea and appear in a new dress.

The pipe I sing. The smoke, like a curtain at an open window, I see. The hush of the air through the stem, like a lone breath of wind, I hear. The manly rich perfume, I smell. The tang I taste. The warmth of the bowl in my hand like the clasp of a friend, I feel.

Night lies down like a mood and gently. But when a storm is near and black clouds crawl over the head lands and grey shadows come to the sea, the world trembles—ever so little. In the dusk of rain tall fishermen in oilskins appear like huge greek-actor figures as they climb on the dock to form a hushed group for a boat that ventured too far to return by dark. When the boats roll heavily on the bay, great combers unfold like flowering sand-dunes and grow white on the long coast.

He went on putting his clothes in his pack. The men sprawled on their bunks. They thought his narrow escape was scaring him out. He did not hear their advice: "Tomorrow the speeder will take you." He knew he hated speeders. One of them had killed Wildfire—tonight. Wildfire, his companion of the years of raw life. He had gone to town after supper with a gang. The dog must have followed on foot. Returning from town, the speeder had hit Wildfire while on a high trestle. He had seen the flash of fur in the spotlight. And then—the men thought it had been a wolf, but he knew. In the excitement following the accident no one had noticed that Wildfire was not in camp. Tears blinded his eyes. He had to find Wildfire and hide his body that night and get away—some where. When the speeder had hit Wildfire, it had jumped the track. Five men were killed.

You have lifted your eyes to the hills in the first dawn and seen mountains of brass, and you have longed to stretch your muscles on a free ridge. You have been tender to the purple on the cool quiet street of dusk; and when these same hills are remote and unreal with moon-mist, you have dreamed of strange and fairy-like creatures that story and history assure us inhabit mountainous regions everywhere.

Two men walk on the wall of the sea. The one says: Once man gave diabolic power to the sea. Now man builds walls to control and claim the sea for his purpose. The other says: The sea has washed this wall for many years and is content. The wall has grown a beard for the sea to stroke.

At the feet of the athlete as at the feet of an idol of bronze the people worship. And as is the case with pagan believers when their god no longer responds favorably to their demands, they forget him, leaving him to his fate. But the glory that is showered on the athlete when his power is rife. The question is: are those exalted years followed by many more heavy with remembering, worth more than a steadily progressing career of comparative obscurity?

## Aspirants Challenge Tournament Winners

Winners of the last archery shoot will be challenged Saturday, June 2 at 10 o'clock, when the women's physical education department stages another tournament at the home of Mrs. John Manning in Montecito. Joyce Newton has charge of arrangements.

Women are asked to meet at the gym at 9:30. All college women are invited to take part in the tournament. A Colombia round, a clout shoot and a flight shoot have been scheduled for the day.

Next week the class tournaments will begin.

## WELCOME COACH AT CLUB DINNER

(Continued From Page One) City and State College," Jerry Ginn. Welcome to Santa Barbara—Mayor Harvey T. Nielson. Collegiate Dance act—Paul Woods and Mary Melano.

Address—"Santa Barbara and New State College," President Clarence Phelps.

Music, College Quartet—Donald Watson, Bill Crow, Bill Poole, and Bud Lambourne.

Address—"State Football in 1934 and Santa Barbara," Coach "Spud" Harder.

Music, College Trio—Bud Lambourne, Tim Cornwall, and Bob Goux.

Introduction of Student Body President Marcus Cravens, and President-elect Bud Lambourne.

Introduction of other celebrities. Finale by Bud Lambourne and his band.

Bill Broome will serve as master of ceremonies throughout the evening.

## President and Elect Return From South

(Continued From Page One) the San Diego club, which was the headquarters for the convale.

In the discussion periods various topics were discussed. Among them were honor system awards for extra-curricular activities, athletics, student publications, student government and organization of service clubs by the National Blue Key.

Business meetings and discussion periods did not take up all the time, however, as the visiting executives enjoyed aquaplaning, boating and swimming in San Diego bay, a barbecue in the State's gymnasium, and a dinner-dance at Agua Caliente. The dinner and entertainment at the Salon de Fiesta in Agua Caliente was the outstanding feature of the trip, according to "Bud" Lambourne. In Bud's own words the floor show included a "fan dancer de luxe—real—no veils, no tights."

At the final session of the convention, Sunday, the election of officers for the coming year, the adoption of several important resolutions, and the selection of a tentative place of the 1935 gathering were put through. The new officers are Alden Smith of the University of California, president; Bob

## Hawley Asks Men to Return Suits

Dick Hawley, manager of the football team, asks that all football players turn in their suits either today or tomorrow. It will take considerable time to get the equipment ready for the fall semester, and unless the men cooperate we will not be able to complete our work before the end of the school year, announced Hawley.

## GROUP ACCEPTS REVISED BUDGET

(Continued From Page One) made by the freshmen football team next year unless transportation is guaranteed by the opposing team. This statement was verified by Student Controller Fred L. Allred.

Much discussion followed this statement. Other departments whose budgets were discussed were the activities committee, band, and social committee. Shortly after one o'clock a.m. the chairman of the meeting, President Marcus Cravens, announced that a motion was in order to accept or reject the original report of the committee.

Allan "Bud" Lambourne, manager of the band and president-elect of the student body, introduced a motion to accept the report. An amendment was offered by James Murray, manager of dramatics and debate, to divide the over-budgeted amount, \$155.43, between the band and the social committee, each taking a cut of \$77.71. Both motions were carried.

A motion was introduced by Inez Cash, chairman of the activities committee, to transfer \$25 from the funds allotted the activities committee to the social committee and the band, to be divided between them.

After the revised budget was accepted, Manager of Athletics Harry Killian introduced a motion to return \$134.96 to men's athletics which had been deducted from the last year's appropriation to men's athletics. The motion failed.

President Robert Main of the Men's club was granted permission to transfer \$10 of the Men's club funds to men's athletics.

It was observed that the secretary pro tem, Dorothy Dowling, had transcribed ten pages of notes.

According to Marcus Cravens, student body president, the council was compelled by an unanimous motion passed early in the evening to finish the task of accepting the budget before the meeting disbanded.

The minutes of the meeting show that a motion for adjournment was introduced at exactly 2 a. m., May 30.

## STROLLERS ELECT OFFICERS

Helen Manchee Barnett, head of the music department at Santa Barbara State college, was elected president of the Strollers at the annual business meeting of the organization held Monday evening

## Sport Comment

By BEN PALMER

Since sports have terminated for this season, as far as Santa Barbara State college is concerned, it seems to be a rather difficult proposition to comment upon something that ain't. It is time that the athletes get down to their books in order that they make grades that will put them on the football team next fall.

Speaking of football! Should our new coach, "Spud" Harder, bring some of those huge men from the Valley over to the coast next year, the local boys will have to do their stuff to cop first positions on the string. By "golly," from what we hear about the campus and other local locations, we will be ready to tackle U.S.C. in a couple of years; and that may be no joke. Students at State have seen what sort of young men the Valley produces and we know that most of them are very athletic. Let us hope that Harder brings the whole tribe with him.

Not long ago an article splurged forth in one of the better known magazines called, "Yangles of the Big Fight." That article revealed that dirt is still mixed with professional sports, especially in the boxing field, as is shown in the angles of the Carnero-Beer bout. About all these two "eggs" get after the fight is a dime to buy adhesive plaster and the big dough is split up between the racketeers. An, isn't it grand to be an amateur? To play for the fun of the sport is better than receiving money that you don't get. That is the reason why many sport critics think that sport loving fans are turning away from supporting many professional lines and are giving their support to the development of college sports.

There is a complaint to be made. Do you believe that it is proper or just for the stronger sex to take advantage by shoving the weaker aside, rudely interrupting during gym periods of the latter and playing the games that are not set aside for them? This has happened. Just set your blinkers on the lawn in front of the gymnasium almost any afternoon and you will see for yourself. Oh, well, the fair maidens seem to approve.

Don't forget to support the Junior Chamber of Commerce next Friday night by buying a ticket to their dance.

## I.E. Fraternity Plans Annual Home-Coming

Pi Sigma Chi, local honorary industrial education fraternity, will sponsor its annual "Home-Coming" banquet Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at Russel's La Arcada.

The thirty-five alumni members of the fraternity are all expected to be present. About 15 members of the local group will also attend.

The speaker for the dinner program will be announced later, according to Paul Hylton, president of the local chapter of Pi Sigma Chi.

Featuring the evening program will be the installation of new officers in both the local and alumni chapters who will have been elected at a joint meeting of the active and alumni chapters to be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the college. Initiation ceremonies for the three pledges of Pi Sigma Chi will also take place at the afternoon meeting. These pledges are Wilbur Gilliland, Sebastian Tortoraro, and Clarence Asptile.

Paul Hylton will preside at the afternoon business meeting as well as serve as master of ceremonies at the evening dinner.

## Seamen Return From Three Day Excursion

(Continued From Page 1) so we decides to go rowing and see the caves. I guess that maybe we wouldn't make such hot rowers on account of we never found the caves and all we had to show for our efforts were some nice blisters. A little while later I see Mr. "Humpy" Homfeld and Marge Mellingler row out by themselves and try and help Harry Killian, Love-well Jameson and Jack Von Efav catch some fish, but as far as I could see all they caught was a cold.

What with playing this and that all night and some snakes in the grass borrowing our marshmallows, taking a shower bath under the creek falls, Humpy passing around his roll and some vicious villian separating Beth Briggs and Art Dakan we finally arrived home just in time to see the moon come over the mountains and wait at the gate for Katy.

WEBER VISITS CAMPUS  
Virginia Weber Cook, alumnae of Alpha Theta Chi, was a visitor on the campus last week.

PATRONIZE ROADRUNNER ADVERTISERS

*I like the likes of you—*

—looks like you like them too  
They Satisfy—  
that's a good reason for liking anything



the cigarette that's MILDER  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

VIVIAN JANIS AND BRICE HUTCHINS in the ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF 1934 sing their famous comedy hit number "I LIKE THE LIKES OF YOU"

OTT'S SPORT SHOP



Gantner SWIM SUITS