

SUPPORT COMIC OPERA

Attend the Comic Opera Tonight in the Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock

SANTA BARBARA State College Roadrunner

BACCALAUREATE

Attend Baccalaureate Sunday Afternoon, 4:30 o'clock in the Auditorium

VOL. XIII

Santa Barbara, California, Thursday, June 7, 1934

No. 35

160 Seniors Receive Degrees in Annual Graduation June 15

Judge Leon Yankwich Addresses Group at Ceremony; Dr. Oliver Hart Bronson Delivers Benediction

One hundred sixty seniors will be graduated from the Santa Barbara State college Friday, June 15, at the commencement exercises to be held in the College court at 10 a.m. The address, "The Teacher and Changing Society," will be delivered by Judge Leon Yankwich of Los Angeles. The benediction will be given by Dr. Oliver Hart Bronson of El Montecito Presbyterian church.

The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 10, in the college auditorium at 4:30 p.m. with Reverend Berkeley Blake, pastor of the Unitarian church, delivering the sermon. Paul Hylton will read the scripture, Dr. William Maxwell will deliver the invocation, and the Reverend Royal Balcom of the Trinity Episcopal church will render the benediction.

The social calendar for senior week will be filled with dances, parties and banquets. The senior ball Saturday, at Rockwood, June 9, will begin the social activities. Students will be admitted by their student body cards or invitations from Dean Lois Bennink's office. The final informal gathering of the graduating class will be the senior breakfast at the Ship cafe Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

President and Mrs. Clarence Phelps will entertain seniors at a garden party at their home Wednesday afternoon from four to six. The formal class day banquet will be held Thursday evening, June 14, at El Paseo, to which all graduates and their guests are invited. The student body social committee is sponsoring a dance following the banquet at El Paseo.

February graduates who will take part in the graduation exercises are Frances Baril, Agnes Braley, Helen Butler, Carroll Corbaley, Kenneth Decker, Thelma Fent, Doris Goetz, Verna Hiestand, Helen Honigsberger, John F. Jackson, Marguerite Lambert, Frederick Larson, Helen McDonald, Esther Paulsen, Maude Savage, Emily Soares, Florence Stanyer, Nelson Treloar, Clare Wise, and Jean Wood.

June and August graduates are Ramona Abel, Bertha Abraham, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

C. OF C. CHOOSES TEN WOMEN FOR TICKET CONTEST

Ten college women have been chosen by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to take charge of ticket sales for Junipero Serra pageant which will be presented at St. Anthony's seminary June 28, 29 and 30, during three nights of Semana Nautica, in opening the summer season in Santa Barbara.

One hundred dollars in prizes is offered to the four girls who sell the most tickets; \$50 for first prize; \$25 for second; \$15 for third; and \$10 for fourth. The young women will also be paid for sales on a percentage basis.

Those who will be members of the sales staff for Junipero Serra pageant are: Miss Mercedes Berger, captain; the Misses Margaret Beddome, Catherine Cornwall, Inez Cash, Barbara Clark, Virginia Fennell, Katherine Goode, Elizabeth Hartwell, Wilma Felsenthal and Dorothy Saylor.

Artists Enter Work in Southern Exhibit

Work from the art department is being entered by Mrs. Mary E. T. Crowell in the Southern California Competitive festival of the allied arts in Los Angeles, June 22 to July 1, 1934, sponsored by the Women's Commercial Service Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Paintings, leather tooling, book binding and commercial art are included in the entries. Mrs. Crowell has been asked to help in the festival.

This is the largest festival of its kind ever to be held in California, according to Mrs. Crowell. The allied arts will include music, drama, dance, art and poetry. Entries are being sent from as far east as Boston.

Manager Asks for Return of Tickets

Due to the small number of operetta tickets returned so far, the sales contest will be prolonged until 1 p.m. Friday. Tickets and money returned after that time will not be counted toward either of the five dollar prizes.

All unsold tickets and money must be returned by Wednesday, June 13.

Signed: BUD LAMBOURNE, Chairman Ticket Sales Committee.

Musical Group Entertains for Senior Events

Music for senior week activities, to be furnished by the orchestra, band, male quartet and string quartet, was announced this week by Clifford E. Leedy of the music department.

For the baccalaureate service to be held Sunday afternoon, June 10, the orchestra will play a processional march by Nessler and recessional march by Gounod.

The male quartet composed of William Poole, Allan Lambourne, William Crow and Don Watson will present three numbers at the senior banquet in El Paseo, Thursday, June 14.

The string quartet will also play at the banquet. Their program will consist of "Adagio Cantabile" and "Finale" from Quartet No. 42 of Haydn and "Gavotte in D major" by Bach. The personnel of the quartet is Pearl Smead, first violin; Lola Cooper, second violin; Winifred Creighton, viola; and Evelyn McNeel, cello.

The processional march for graduation will be furnished by the band.

These appearances in addition to the production of the comic opera by the combined glee clubs and orchestra culminate an active year for the music department.

The State college band under the direction of Clifford E. Leedy, played at all home football games, assisted on occasions by the men's glee club.

SHIP CAFE SCENE OF ROADRUNNER DINNER-DANCE

Featuring the announcement of next year's editor of the Roadrunner and the awarding of the All-Star Reporter cup to the outstanding reporter for the past semester on the Roadrunner, the staff of the publication, and their guests, will enjoy an informal dinner-dance tomorrow night at the Ship cafe on Cabrillo boulevard.

Awarding of the All-Star Reporter cup will be a feature of the informal dinner-dance given tomorrow night at the Ship cafe for the members of the Roadrunner staff and their guests.

The All-Star Reporter award is a silver loving cup donated by Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism society, and the Roadrunner, and to be kept by the recipient.

Carroll Corbaley and his orchestra will furnish music for the dancing.

Clubmen Sponsor Welcome

20-30 Club Honors Harder With Stag Party

Meet at La Hacienda

Club Advocates More Cooperation With Local College

Officially welcoming Coach "Spud" Harder, new Santa Barbara State college football instructor, college men, professors, luncheon club members, and townspeople, will attend "College Night," a gala stag party sponsored by the Twenty-Three club at Russel's La Hacienda tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. A program of speed and pep will provide entertainment for the evening.

"Other than welcoming Mr. Harder, the program is an attempt to bring more cooperation between the State college and Santa Barbara. It is our hope that there will be more support to the college from the townspeople next year," stated Bill Broome, of the Twenty-Three club committee arranging the event.

President Emmett Furman of the Twenty-Three club will preside over the evening's festivities which will be broadcast over KDB talks, the longest of which will last five minutes, by Coach Harder, Mayor Harvey T. Nielson, and a member of the host club will be given. Music will be provided by Bud Lambourne's band; the college quartet composed of Bill Crow, Don Watson, Bill Poole, and Bud Lambourne; the musical trio, Tim Cornwall, Bud Lambourne, and Bob Goux; and vocal novelties by Don Coker and Bob Goux.

Honored guests in addition to the coach, and official welcome committee will be: Clarence L. Phelps, president of Santa Barbara State college; Marcus Cravens, president of the Associated Students; Harvey T. Nielson, mayor of Santa Barbara; Harold Davis, head of the men's physical education department at the college; Ray Denno, coach at the college; Charles L. Jacobs, head of the upper division department, and Cliff Leedy, director of college band, orchestra and men's glee club.

Decorations at the La Hacienda club are to be a large welcome sign, green and white streamers and Roadrunner symbols. A special edition printed and written at the college, of the Thunderbolt, the official publication of the Twenty-Three club, will be distributed.

Service clubs to be represented at the event are the Santa Barbara Associates, Kiwanis club, Lions club and the Rotary club. Tickets may be obtained from Fred Allred, college comptroller, or from the Collegiate Hamburger shop.

Working on the event from the Twenty-Three club are Gordon Baillard, Bill Bryant, and Bill Broome.

Revue Stars Appear at Benefit Jamboree

For the purpose of raising a scholarship fund for Santa Barbara State college students, approximately 300 students and townspeople attended the dance given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Friday evening at the Ambassador ballroom.

Social Calendar:

Thursday, June 7 — Comic opera, "Joan of the Nancy Lee." Last night.
Friday, June 8 — W.A.A. formal banquet; Roadrunner dinner-dance.
Saturday, June 9 — June formal student body dance, Rockwood, 9 p.m.; Kindergarten Crafts program, Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.; A.W.S. tea for high school seniors, 3 to 5 o'clock.
Sunday, June 10 — Senior Breakfast, Ship cafe, 10 a.m. Baccalaureate, 4:30 p.m., in Auditorium.
Tuesday, June 12 — Student body meeting, 2nd hour.
Wednesday, June 13 — Senior processional practice, 12 o'clock; Presidents' garden party, 4 to 6 p.m.
Thursday, June 14 — Senior banquet and dance, El Paseo.

Seniors May Obtain Caps, Gowns Now

Seniors may obtain caps and gowns from the Co-op Store, Friday, according to Paul Hylton, class president. The store will also be opened Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Hylton also asks that all seniors that have not obtained their announcements from the co-op to do so immediately.

Seniors are also requested to complete their clearance slips early next week.

Ralph Porter Gets Award for Pi Sigma Chi

Ralph Porter, editor of the Roadrunner, in recognition of his outstanding work in the department during the past year, received the annual Pi Sigma Chi alumni chapter's award presented to the most outstanding man in the industrial education department at the annual spring semi-formal dinner of the group held in Ebbets hall last Friday evening.

The award is a small plaque of brushed gold, bearing the name of the winner, the fraternity crest, and the date of presentation.

During the past year Porter has served as editor of the Roadrunner, has taken an active part in Sigma Alpha Kappa, social fraternity, affairs and has been a part-time instructor of printing and was instrumental in developing that unit of the department some three years ago. Last year he also was president of the industrial education department.

Porter was the second man to ever receive such an award; the first being presented last year to Paul Hylton, present president of the local chapter of Pi Sigma Chi. The award will be presented each year in order to promote a spirit of professionalism in the department, to raise the standards of the department to a higher level by fostering competition, and to induce better cooperation between Pi Sigma Chi and other men of the department.

LACUMBREREADY FOR STUDENTS EARLY IN WEEK

The 1934 edition of La Cumbre, State college yearbook, will be ready for distribution next week, according to Barbara Clark, editor. The exact date is not known.

One hundred twenty-eight pages are in the book which carries the school spirit theme. All art work has been done by members of State college art department and write-ups for activities and organization have been done by various persons on the campus.

Staff members of the yearbook are Barbara Clark, editor; Phebe Steer, assistant editor; Chris Martin, business manager; Melville Homfeld, advertising; Marjorie Williams, photography; David Larsen, snapshots; La Rue Steelsmith, women's athletics; Fritz Muegenburg, men's athletics; Bud Lambourne and Clarke George, music.

Construction on New College May Begin in Next Six Weeks

Willard G. Herron, chamber of commerce secretary, received a telegram last Friday from Washington stating that work on the new State college campus on Leadbetter hill may begin within the next month or six weeks.

Earl Lee Kelly, state director of public works in Washington, has been trying to secure action on the project by the public works administration since the bill for the construction received the approval of the California State legislature some months ago. His telegram said:

"I interviewed and conferred with officials of public works administration and department of the interior and they have written to California for additional information not necessarily vital but for the purpose of rounding out report, and that I expect by reason of changing lease basis security to other form that approval will be made in about three weeks, and money available 30 to 45 days.

Comic Opera Scores Success at Premier Showing Last Night

Costa and Coker Present Outstanding Performances; Unusual Stage Set and Costumes Add Interest

Romance and comedy in lyrics and music mingled with the color and life of the setting and costumes make "Joan of the Nancy Lee," comic opera to be presented for the second time tonight in the college auditorium at 8:15, a production that brings credit to the music department of Santa Barbara State. Mary Costa, in the role of Lady Joanna Leyton, gives an outstanding performance. Her voice, clear and sweet in quality and accurate in pitch, makes her a charming heroine. She uses her imagination and sense of humor in her interpretation of the role, which she burlesques enough to make it plausible.

Don Coker, as Captain Dick, has a remarkably full and vibrant voice, which is especially good in the finales. He, too, is conscious of the humor in his situation in act II.

Bobby Goux, as Bill Bloody, the one-legged pirate villain, does an excellent piece of character interpretation. His song, "Said the Pirate to the Parrot" in the second act is well sung and interpreted.

Mercedes Berger, as Henrietta, the lady's maid; "Buppy" Moore, as Steve, the stuttering pirate; and Paul Woods, as Monsieur Francois, the dancing master, are responsible for the comedy which is slap-stick in character.

Lawrence Leslie, as the gentleman villain, gives a naive characterization that is humorous, if not entirely convincing. Marguerite Hansen as the Spanish noblewoman lends excitement to the performance.

Others having singing roles are Frank Gilmore, Mert Miller, Robert Foor, Chester Tubbs, Mildred Jones, Virginia Pressy, Catherine Cornwall, Sophie Zemella, Don Watson and Mary Tomlinson.

As a whole the lyrics are tuneful and catchy. The orchestral accompaniment makes an even background for the action.

The stage set, made by Mr. Walter Cheever, teacher in the art department, and members of the stage-craft class, is an outstanding (Turn to Page 4, Col. 3)

SENIORS PRESENT NEW DECORATIONS FOR AUDITORIUM

Two canvas painted hangings to be hung in the college auditorium has been selected as the gift of the senior class to the college. This selection was made at the last breakfast of the graduates after the gift committee had submitted several suggested gifts, such as an electric clock in front of the gymnasium, and scholarship funds.

Each year the senior class presents the college with some gift that will be useful to the campus and students.

Miss Margaret Keeley, chairman of the gift committee, announced that the hangings will not be completed before the ending of school, but will be hung during the summer months. The formal presentation of the gift will be made during the assembly program Tuesday by Paul Hylton, president of the senior class.

Five Graduates Find Jobs for Coming Year

With more positions open this year than for several years past, many of the graduating seniors are securing positions, according to Mrs. Laura Specht Price, head of the elementary education department.

Among those who have recently been placed are Marian Miller who will teach in the junior high in Lompoc, and John Maxwell Miller, who will have the principalship of a school in Rosedale. Ruth Johnson and Pearl Caylor will teach elementary grades in Lynnwood and Betty Mercer will have an elementary position in El Segundo.

EDITORIAL

COMMENT

SANTA BARBARA
State College Roadrunner

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Bill Hoyt, Merle McGowen, Chris Martin, Margaret Mellinger
Jack Porter, Robert Moore, Georgia Scott, Wilda Simone
Paul Woods and Curtis Davis

Associated Collegiate Press
1933 CHRONICLE OF THE PRESS

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Congratulations, Musicians

The Roadrunner congratulates Mrs. Helen M. Barnett and the music department for the work it is doing for the college. With the staging of the comic opera, "Joan of the Nancy Lee," by the combined glee clubs and orchestra, another year's activities are brought to a successful culmination.

During the past two semesters, financial conditions in the music department have been far from ideal, but despite this handicap the work of the department has been continued with the absolute minimum of curtailment.

The past year saw State have another good band, one which was chosen to represent the city of Santa Barbara in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade. Through the wholehearted cooperation of civic bodies of the city, the music department was able to sponsor by far the most successful All-Southern-California College symphony. The women's glee club entered the intercollegiate glee club contest where they made a good showing. A string quartet, also, has been recently organized which gives promise of developing into a group of which the college may well be proud. And, finally, through the combined efforts of all branches of the department and the fine cooperation from other departments, the comic opera brought the year to a brilliant conclusion.

The music department has shown by the consistently high quality of its work that it aims to connect the name of this college with things which are of real value. This is a commendable attitude and policy, and one which we think should not be minimized by the student body or administration. —C.M.G.

All-American Honor Award

The success of the Roadrunner this year has been recognized through its winning of the All-American honor award, the highest acclaim that can be given to a college publication. Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, awarded the paper an A rating for its makeup and editorials and a B rating for its news and sports, in the recent national conclave which met in Santa Barbara during the Thanksgiving vacation.

These honors were not won merely by chance but by the efficient management and capability of its editor, Ralph Porter. He and his crew have kept the midnight oil burning every publication night until past dawn in order to bring the campus news to you, its readers.

Ralph has not only been connected with the editing of the paper but has supervised the mechanics of the publication. Through his efficient management this year's weekly will be able to boast of one of the most financially as well as journalistically successful years in its history.

The staff unites with the college in extending congratulations to Ralph Porter for bringing these honors to our campus. —G.S.

The New Budget

Rather than being an indication of indifference on the part of the student body toward next year's budget, the Roadrunner believes that the uneventful acceptance of the proposed 1934-35 budget last Tuesday was an expression of faith in and satisfaction in the work of the budget committee.

The committee consisted of capable, responsible and respected students, and the long hours of work required of them in making the proposed budget was generally known on the campus. The various suggested allotments were openly publicized in the editorial columns of the Roadrunner and any feeling that something was going to be "put over" on the students was dispelled by the open invitation made by the administration for the questioning of any part of the budget.

While undoubtedly there are groups that feel that they were cut unreasonably, we believe that the committee has capably done a difficult task in a sincere spirit and as fairly as possible. The new budget should prove to be a big step in the right direction toward making a successful and balanced activity program next year at State. —C.M.G.

Freshman Service Committee

Few persons on this campus have stopped to realize who the scholarship students among their companions are and the work which these people have achieved under the title of the Freshman Service committee during the past year.

Directed by Dean Lois Bennink the twelve scholarship students have helped in compiling data for the college offices, passed out slips, checked assembly attendance, clipped newspaper articles, for the public relations committee scrapbook, assisted the All Southern California Symphony committee and worked in the student body office.

Without such faithful and worthy help the State college office forces and committees would find themselves severely handicapped. It is to the scholarship people a word of thanks should be given for their services.

Through the courtesy of the Junior Chamber of Commerce there is hope of having many more scholarship holders at State next year, therefore an outlook for an even more successful service committee. —M.M.

160 GRADUATES RECEIVE DEGREES AT EXERCISE

(Continued From Page One)
Alva Akin, Viola Allee, Howard Allen, Helene Baer, Lois Bailey, Georgia Baldwin, Joseph Ball, Charles Barnes, Delsie Berg, Mercedes Berger, Doris Braley, Mary Inez Cash, Roger Casler, Pearl Caylor, Lois Cole, Phyllis Cole, Iris Cooley, Meryl Cormier, Rosario Curletti, Art Dakan, Nancy Davens, Vida Davis, Dorothy Dowling, T. L. Drennan, Glen Dysinger, Elsie Eckhoff, Katherine Edwards, Marion Ek, Edwina Elliot, Josephine Erickson, Dorothy Felt, Isabel Morton Fish, Lily Forster, Esther Funk, Harold Gaudin, Clarke George, Kathryn Gaines, Helen Goddard, Bobby Goux, Carolyn Greene, Rose Greenwell, Alworth Hall, Boyd Hammack, Ansel Harding, Jesse Hathaway, Ella Hixon, Victor Hoffert, Margaret Holden, Lorice Hoover, Geraldine Hopkins, George Howe, Paul Hylton, Esther Isben, Effie Johnson, Fern Johnson, Helen Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Ruth Karges, Margaret Keeley, Mayville Keller, Edgar Kerrigan, Douglas Kirkpatrick, Cathryn Kitley, Herbert Kling, Pedro Laforteza, Richard Leissner, Barbara Lingenfelter, Laura Linn, Wandalyne Linker, Florence Longawa, Georgia Lyons, Ralph McDonald, Rose McNaff, Edgar McRae, Sarah Mahill, Irene Main, Betty May, Robert Mead, Betty Mercer, Evelyn Miller, John Miller, Marion Miller, William Morrissey, Fritz Muegenberg, Pearl Mullinary, Kathryn Myers, Isabelle Negranti, Eugene Nelson, Joyce Newton, Arthur Nisewanger, Allan Ottley, Ben Palmer, Irene Parker, Melba Jeanne Parker, Inez Patterson, William Pensinger, Paul J. Phillips, Dorothy Poole, Charles Poore, Ned Porter, Mildred Prudden, Paul Ralston, Lucille Rankin, Jane Rasmussen, Charles Richardson, Robert Ritchie, Mrs. Oneida Richardson, Vivian Rodriguez, Barbara Rowe, Rudolph Sanford, Robert Serbian, Mervyn Shaw, Eleanor Sheehan, Vivienne Sims, Virginia Slicton, Stella Smead, Eloise Stadtmiller, Phebe Steer, Frances Stockel, Elizabeth Stover, Louis Taylor, Thelma Terris, Elizabeth Thomas, Alma Tognazzini, Everett Tranberg, Oscar Trautz, Chester Tubbs, Alice Warring, Margaret Way, Charlotte Webb, Mason Wiede, Margaret White, Marvin Willard, Barbara Williams, Constance Wise, Orlando Wortendyke, Glen Wright, Ira Wright, Vista Wyatt, and Sophie Zemella.

SOPHOMORE SOLOQUIES

By CHRIS MARTIN

A boy with his heart in his job—Marcus Cravens. May I take this chance to say that I for one think that Marcus is finishing up a job that would be a credit to anyone. I will remember Marcus with his serious look as he stayed late into the evenings getting the R. R. Review on the tracks. His unbiased chairmanship preceded with many tortured hours over a Roberts Rules of Order, constitute a service State should appreciate.

Cravens is winding up a year, difficult through financial adversity, that has been spotted with as many bright spots as any year of flush times. Hats off to Marcus Cravens—a diplomat, a gentleman and a real fellow.

So what is this we hear about Stella Mae Smith's new name "Two Gun" Smith?

Is Mercedes Berger engaged? We noticed the absence of that prominent navy ring from the left hand of Margaret Beddome. Oh boy, how's that circulation?

Bob Main Calls Men's Club Business Meet

Due to the fact that several important matters must be attended to before the semester closes, Robert Main, president of the Men's club, has called a special meeting of that body to be held today at 12:30 in room 44.

Business matters such as reports of the furnishings committee, installation of new officers, and other important items, will be featured.

It is believed that Durant Moseley, president-elect of the club, will give a short outline of some of the things that he proposes for the club to do next year.

All who are possibly able to attend the meeting today noon are urged to do so by Mr. Main.

PATRONIZE ROADRUNNER ADVERTISERS

The LONGBOW

By ARO

Those who have staggered through the tremendous pile of literature that is Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse" will no doubt find comic relief from Tony's tremendous adventures in *Hardly Alum's* new satire, "Romeo Reverse," just published by the Vanguard Press. There is the conventional heavy villain, innumerable adventures d'amour, and the illustrations would have made Anthony Comstock go berserk. Altogether, the book is a tidy bit of satire on America's best seller.

The poor doctor has been the butt of jokes since times immemorial. Martial (about 43-104 A.D.) even as far back as the first century set his readers a-chuckle with this, one of the best of his reams of epigrams: *Dialus, lately a doctor, is now an undertaker; what he does as an undertaker, he used to do also as a doctor.*

More than 15 centuries later, Matthew Prior, (1664-1721) the witty and playful English poet, turned this bit of humor into verse: *I sent for Ratcliffe; was so ill. That other doctors gave me over: He felt my pulse, prescribed his pill, And I was likely to recover.*

But when the wit began to wheeze, And wine had warm'd the politician, Cured yesterday of my disease, I died last night of my physician.

The summer vacation, we fear, is going to break up a number of little campus romances as fair lovers return to their homes in various parts of the state. Mooning with soulful eyes of a balmy summer evening over the absence of one's beloved, the lonely lover might find relief in "Never the Time and the Place," a poem by Robert Brownning, the first two lines of which are:

Never the time and the place
And the loved ones all together!

Readers of John Masefield's latest book, "The Bird of Dawning," will, if they are naively minded, probably find in the latter part of the book a comparison with the grandest ship race ever held on the seas of commerce. The last of May, 1896, five of the trimmest clippers that ever loaded tea left Foochow, China, within three days of each other. Loaded with the first teas of the season, the "Ariel," "Taeping," "Serica," "Taiting," and "Fliery Cross" were bound for London, 16,000 miles away.

It was a race of thoroughbreds all the way, and the first ship with the new tea would win the customary bonus of 21 shillings for every ton of tea under hatches. The veteran of the quintet, the "Fliery Cross," led the way as far as the Cape of Good Hope, when she relinquished her lead to the "Ariel" and the "Taeping."

Arriving in the English Channel together, the "Ariel," "Taeping," and "Serica" had a grand race of it for the Thames and a tug, and all three went up the river on the same tide! The "Ariel" beat the "Taeping" into her dock by eight minutes, but as she had sailed from Foochow 20 minutes before her rival, the "Taeping" actually won the race by 12 minutes! When one tries to spread that 12-minute difference in speed over 16,000 miles, it is clearly seen just how evenly matched the two were. In fairness to both, the bonus was split between them. The three leaders arrived at London 99 days from China, while the "Taiting" and the "Fliery Cross" arrived two days later.

The power of propaganda is tremendous, and nowhere is this more clearly demonstrated than in the case of the big arms and munition manufacturers, an illustrated expose of whom has just been pamphletized by Doubleday, Doran in a reprint from "Fortune Magazine," called "Arms and the Men."

With millions to be made in the sale of guns, the big armors have not hesitated to drum up business by promoting war. Their two points of business policy are: (a) prolong war, (b) disturb peace. Hitler has received unbelievable sums of money from these arms manufacturers because he is a menace to peace.

But the most unbelievable thing is that arms manufacturers actually think nothing of selling guns to their country's enemies as well as to their own country during wartime. British made guns, sold through a neutral country, were used by Germany to shoot down British Tommies; German made guns were used by the French to shoot down Germans; French made guns were used by Germans to shoot down French poilus; and American made guns have been

used to shoot down Yankee marines in Central America.

It is a ghastly situation when arms manufacturers control newspapers, aid warlike politicians, and have even controlled governments! We don't like to get red in the face and swell at the collar with indignation, but it certainly is a temptation. To anyone who wants that feeling we recommend the reading of "Arms and the Men," which can be bought for one thin dime from Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, New York.

As the Earth Turns

By CHRIS MARTIN

President Roosevelt: Second annual reception to Washington news correspondents, conducted informally.

Due to an error in a bill to equalize nationalization rights for men and women and grant United States citizenship to children born abroad to American mothers, the bill was not signed and the president requested that Congress recall and amend the bill. As the mistaken bill read it would be different for a child born abroad to two American parents to receive its citizenship.

Tariff on Japanese cotton rugs was raised from 10 cents to 25 cents a yard.

President Roosevelt urged the repeal of the 3 cent a pound tax on coconut oil, imposed by the Revenue act of 1934, as a breach of faith with the Philippines.

Price setting was struck out of seven codes among them the cleaning and dyeing industry.

Labor strikes were in full swing in Toledo over consideration of a wage increase from the Electric Auto-Lite company. National guardsmen were called out to quell the mob of some 1500. Charles P. Taft II arrived as a representative of the department of labor to handle mediation.

In Minneapolis workers who had unionized to protect their N.R.A. rights struck. Thirty-five thousand construction workers joined the truckmen in a strike that tied up the entire city. Governor of Minnesota Olson handled the compromise which admitted collective bargaining and non-recognition of unions in writing by the employers.

El Salvador became the second nation to recognize Manchukuo with resulting ill feeling in the League who voted that none of its members should accord the puppet kingdom recognition.

Great Britain notified the United States that no further payment would be made upon her war debt to this country.

Paul Josef Goebbels last week found time to start a campaign against the Swiss newspapers and press in general. He found time too, to jail a few more German editors with wrong ideas and to suppress several more publications which had printed "mistakes."

Members of the Spanish "cortes," lawmaking body of Spain last week adjourned to attend the bull fights in honor of the Miss Spain beauty contest entrants. Later they returned and completed a treaty with the United States.

Bolivia vs. Paraguay . . . 100,000 men of the armies of these two countries were concentrated last week in a canyon for what all expected to be the deciding scrap in the fracas. The battle occurred with no decision. United States banned the sale of arms to the two countries.

Barney Ross defeated Jimmy McLarnin for welterweight championship in a slow cautious bout. Ross is first lightweight champ to become welter champ as well.

Books Stationery

Kodaks Engraving

Osborne's Book Store
923-25 State St.

SAFeway STORES

Five Complete Food Stores in Santa Barbara
303 N. Milpas—517 State St.
1427 San Andres
2700 Hollister
NEW DELUXE STORE
Cor. Victoria and Chapala
Jas. Kenyon, Mgr.

Honorary Fraternity Elects Porter Prexy

Ralph Porter was elected president of Pi Sigma Chi, honorary industrial education fraternity, active group at the annual banquet of the organization held at El Paseo, Saturday evening, June 2, climaxing a meeting of the members of the Los Angeles and Santa Barbara alumni chapters and the active chapter for the election and installation of officers for the coming year.

Other officers for the active group will be: vice president, Charles Barnes; secretary, Wilbur Gilliland; and treasurer, Clyde Campbell. The principal talk for the evening was made by Dr. Berkeley.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Rollo Elliott, tenor, and Harold Gregson, pianist. At the afternoon session on the campus, the alumni organizations each elected officers. The officers for the two groups included: Bradley Howell, president for the Santa Barbara alumni group, and Rollo Elliott, secretary-treasurer. President and secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles chapter will be Robert Imler and Wilbur Day.

Edgar Jacobs will head the national alumni organization for next year, with D. B. Gilbert, vice president; Fred Olsson, secretary treasurer; and editor in chief of the Pi Sigma Chi alumni quarterly, Karl Houtz.

Roy L. Soules, Ray Casey, George W. MacKenzie, and Carl W. Wirths were elected as associate members of the alumni groups.

Smoke

By RON



Even a train smokes, and also choos.

In the columns of this paper the socially prominent are written and gossiped about. The most interesting and the most capable students are often people who rarely appear in print. This undue prominence of the few leads to high-hatness also undue. The background that makes a person collegiate is the most limiting background in the world except, perhaps, living in a light-house, though there one at least has a breath of fresh air. To those many students who do not bid for notoriety (for obvious reasons) or whose talents find no expression in 'college' life, I at least dedicate this column.

As I thought when walking in the moonlight: On the roofs of New York shines this same moon; it glimmers unseen in every hidden pool of the forests of the north; the ice fields of the Pole are ghastly in its glow. And, as the earth turns, diamond head is pregnant with mysteries; the voluptuous isles of the sea are draped in lace—brides of the night; the moon lights torches in the eyes of the jungle. A Burmese temple, the plains of Gobi, the virgin peaks of the Himalaya, the crooked streets of Bagdad, the drowsy English village—in all these far and strange lands other lonely people are baring their souls to the moon.

Whistles are screaming in his ears, the long grey sheds stand on a thousand piles, the clatter of winches—winches working at night, winches working all the time. The drizzling fog only half veils the mad dazle of the city's lights. Frisco's towering apartments gay with glad people, frantic laughing people—people that pay no heed to a destitute boy who can not understand the frenzied striving, the raucous laughter, who knows only the calm of the sea and thrill of a wind on the headlands. The ferry

ACTIVITIES CLASS PRESENT FANTASY

"Raggedy Ann," the old rag doll story written by Johnny Gruelle, will be presented in adapted form by the kindergarten activities class Saturday in the college auditorium for school children and those who enjoy children's stories. The play promises to be lively and interesting, according to those viewing the rehearsals.

Irene Parker as Raggedy Ann and Helen Grady as Raggedy Andy head a large cast of dolls who climb out of bed each night to caper and frolic the night away. A Dutch doll, a French doll, a tin soldier, Uncle Clem, the Scotch doll, Fido, the pup, a mama cat and her kittens, and the fairies all enter into the gaieties and adventures of the two rag dolls whom they love dearly.

Costuming, staging, directing, and acting has been worked out by the 15 girls in the class as a class project. Helen Grady and Evelyn Johns are co-chairmen of the committees directed by Miss Edith M. Leonard. Those taking part in the play are: Irene Parker, Helen Grady, Mildred Browning, Pearl Smead, Miriam Alexander, Janet Hilton, Patricia McCullagh, Regina Soper, Rosemary Habecker, Mary Tomlinson, Evelyn Johns, Katherine Edwards, and Elizabeth Leonard.

Music composed in music, plays, and festivals class under the direction of Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, will be used for dances, songs, and incidentals. Tickets will be obtained at the box office Saturday afternoon at ten cents. Students are invited.

boat sets its course at an angle to the dock for the strong tide is rushing out to sea. He cannot understand the city—but the water: sheen, wierd, black beneath the surface of faint reflected light. He sees a box gull sweeping by carried by the quick wash. The noise of the city comes far and muffled. At the side of the ferry there is a hollow, muffled, sucking splash, hushed by the fog. The swift sure hand of the tide carries the youthful body out to the mindless sea.

Over one hundred years ago Goethe predicted that America would build the Panama canal. Now I say that someday this same United States will stretch intact from Panama, her present southernmost possession, to the far reaches of Alaska. Imagine the whole North American continent under the stars and stripes. The tremendous advantages to all nations concerned are obvious. This will come about not by conquest but by convenience at the expressed desire of the majority of the people involved.

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DEPARTMENTS

SOCIETY

FRATERNITIES

Polley Reveals Engagement at T. O. Formal

Climaxing the year's social events, Tau Omega social fraternity, members, and guests gathered at the Montecito Country club Saturday evening for their annual June formal. Twenty-five couples enjoyed dancing to the strains of "Bud" Lambourne's melody makers.

Coming as a complete surprise to his fraternity brothers and friends was the announcement of the engagement of Hal Polley, '33, to Margaret De Rieux. Miss De Rieux is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. De Rieux of Ventura. She is a graduate of Santa Barbara high school with the class of 1931 and later attended Ventura Junior college. She is a member of the Ventura chapter of Beta Delta Gamma, national social sorority. No date for their wedding was revealed Saturday evening.

Another surprise was the announcement of June 16 as date for the wedding of Miss Avis Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Martin, 1926 Castillo street, Santa Barbara, to Alvin "Bud" Shrader, treasurer of the fraternity.

Guests at the affair were: Lowell Washburn, Jean Townsend, Constance Allen, Mary Melano, Elise Hendry, Evelynne Shackelford, Evelyn Warner, Garnet Harriman, Maxine Wassick, Lois Jo McPheeters, Olive De Motte, Dorothy Taylor, Louise Jackson, Esther Trull, Dora Mae Smith, Margaret De Rieux, Avis Martin, Peggy Helm, Carmie Spence, Nellie Riedald French, Betty Furby, Mercedes Berger, Charlotte Webb, Katherine Purdie, and Mrs. Durant Moseley.

Members attending were: Allan Ottley, president of the fraternity; Tom Keating, John Coultas, James Coultas, Richard Lund, Donald Watson, Douglas Kirkpatrick, Virgil Kirkpatrick, Roger Casier, Robert Foor, Howard Van Winkle, Jack Maloney, Tommy Merrill, Ardie Pierce, Elbert Cochran, Hal Polley, Alvin Shrader, John Bjeleg, Fredrick Hendrixson, Dr. Charles Preuss, fraternity sponsor, Harry Moore, Howard Bush, Everett Tranberg, John Ingram, and Durant Moseley.

Grads Meet at Last Breakfast Next Sun.

Senior class members will gather at the Ship cafe, formerly Cabrillo pavilion, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock for the final social event of the graduates.

Members who expect to attend are invited to bring guests with them for the affair. Tickets may be obtained from Bob Goux, Dorothy Dowling, Phebe Steer, or Roger Casier, at 40 cents each.

Campus Coffee Cup Capers!

Tex Willard, the yodeling cowboy from the lone star state, informs us that his molar have been worn half a way by his imaginary munching as he watches his hamburgers sizzle every noon. "Boss" Way has placed an order for three dozen pairs of rubber teeth protectors. Don't be a dental cripple—eat at the Campus Coffee Cup.

The three hamburgerers—Syd Smith, Yale Lorden and Bill Lasarzig. We are glad to see that they keep such good company.

James Daykin, the pride of the Santa Barbara Business College, informs us between bites that he is now third substitute on the spelling team. Next year he will be assistant yell leader.

Barney Dupes, that Bakersfield Bulldog, has been receiving lemon pies from a feminine admirer. Who is Barney's gal?

Tiny Roe admits that he is the victim of unrequited love. She is a State college girl, so he states, and he refuses to divulge her name. Earl Jensen is hot on the trail, however. Sleuths, to work.

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Chic-Chat

By MARGE

In the limelight this week is the Nancy Lee with her noteworthy Lady Joan, Captain Dick, pirates, lady's maid, and bridesmaids. Back in 1810—the Empire design was all the go in clothes. It isn't so bad either when one can see some of these fair young maidens 'neath the Empire folds.

Mary Costa—was or is (to suit yourself) very attractive in that orange brocade dress, trimmed in gold lace. The Empire style calls for puff sleeves, high waistline, and close fitting, straight cut, skirt, perhaps a little full around the ankles and perhaps with a train. The lady's maid, Sophie Zamelli's dress is of light blue brocade trimmed in silver lace. It is very soft in color and looks pretty on Sophie.

The bridesmaids and all the other girls wear cute dresses in pastel shades. It is quite a bit of fun to see everyone in those dresses and imagine them back in 1810. One could scarcely call them old fashioned girls.

And then to blind us with the beauty of his coat and the richness of his voice Captain Dick (Don Coker) comes out on deck to promote jealousy among all the weaker sex. That red coat trimmed in gold, and those black boots aren't a bit bad.

Of course there are the hats to be mentioned. In fact they might be termed some of the most interesting articles used. For instance take that peace colored bonnet which Mary Costa wears. There are many more, too, with their colored ostrich plumes, gracefully decorating them. (Ask Mrs. Barnett about that black plume).

Don Watson and Lawrence Leslie looked quite dashing in their crimson and blue suits. The pirates, too. Dashing—or whatever else there is to say about them.

Something most of us missed and something we shouldn't have missed was the costume show the costume design class gave Monday. The fact that some of the models had lived in foreign countries made the display even more quaint. Let's see now. Nazen Kazian, whose former home was Armenia, brought little Nancy Bernit up to show how the Grecian boys wear a soldier's suit. It had short white kilts, a black blouse, and red fez.

China was represented by a former resident, Betty Brown, who wore Mandarin silk, green shirt and black jacket. Mary Monden and Toshi Asakura, modeled Japanese costumes.

Two costumes from India, brought over by Christine Weak who used to live there, were shown by her and Louise Louis. One, ONLY seven yards long and a yard and a half wide of yellow silk was displayed to the onlookers. Christine demonstrated how this garment is put on—the other was a combination of pink cotton trousers and a yellow waist and veil.

A Swiss costume of her mother's was the dress Mengia Mattly chose to wear—a black apron embroidered in brilliant colors, a red bodice, skirt, and black shawl composed it.

Miss Bennink loaned two costumes for the afternoon. One was Dutch and an extremely attractive one. The skirt was red and white striped, topped by a black bodice and black canyon, both trimmed with flowers. The cap was a typical Dutch lace cap with wings.

The Mexican costume has a Chinese history back of it. Naturally it is very gay. The skirt is done in red and green with eagle sequins.

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Katharyn Myers Reigns as Queen at Annual June Formal Saturday

Katharyn Myers has been unanimously selected by the student body social committee to reign as queen of the annual June formal ball to be held at Rockwood, Saturday evening honoring the graduates of the college. The time of the dance is set for 9 p.m.

It will be remembered by students and townspeople that Miss Myers appeared in the stunning long red gown in the fashion number of the recent Roadrunner Review. She also appeared in a special tango act in the comic opera, "Joan of the Nancy Lee," presented last night, and which will again be presented tonight.

Miss Myers, a senior student, is graduating from the kindergarten-primary department, and is a prominent member of Phi Kappa Gamma, social sorority.

"Several prominent citizens of the community have been invited to the formal Saturday evening," remarked Mercedes Berger, chairman of the social committee. "We have asked these people to come to the dance because they have showed a most willing cooperation with the committee in putting on these dances during the past year," Miss Berger said.

These invited guests include Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Profant, president of the University club, who will be the chief speaker at the senior banquet, June 14; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baird, president of the Golden State Creamery; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stanwood, supervisor of Santa Barbara county; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Herron, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Goux, city attorney; Mr. and

Mrs. L. Denning, county planning commissioner; Mr. and Mrs. George Clapp, president of the Lions club; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lew, vice president of the First National bank.

The dance Saturday evening, being the last activity of the year sponsored by the associated students, should be well attended by all who enjoy dancing. It is to be formal, and begins at 9 sharp and lasts until midnight.

A bower of beautiful spring flowers will be used for decorations for the occasion.

Patrons and patronesses for the formal ball are President and Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobs, Dean and Mrs. William Ashworth, and Dean Lois M. Bennink.

Alumnae Group Holds Breakfast

With an attendance of 60 people at their reunion breakfast and swimming party at the Biltmore hotel, the alumnae association of Delta Zeta Delta sponsored the final event of the week end.

Out of town alumnae were the honored guests of the occasion as well as Julia Lynch, president of the active chapter; Elizabeth Leonard, president elect of the active chapter, and Mrs. Byron Abraham who spoke on "Achieving Success." She praised very highly the magazine "Delta Data," published by the alumnae under the editorship of Ester Luckde, and spoke of the progress, unity and loyalty of the members of the sorority since the beginning. Representatives were sent from each of the 13 groups of candidates initiated since the sorority was founded. Pledges initiated nine years ago attended with those initiated two months ago.

Those attending from out of town were Mrs. Jean Nielson Curtis, Mrs. Mary Little and Beryl Dunning, officers of the Beta chapter from Ventura; Gertrude Bredsteen, Judith Bredsteen, Mary Bess King, Elizabeth Peacock and Jean Gourley from Gamma chapter in Berkeley; Kathryn Cox from Los Angeles; and Mrs. Emily Van Wagner Glover from Anaheim.

Other Delta Zetas attending were Mrs. Sherman Derbyshire, Mrs. Francis Campbell, Mrs. Eugene Powell, Mrs. Lester Girsh, Mrs. Ester Luckde, Julia Lynch, Florence Stuart, Nancy Davens, Esther Cleverger, Katherine Goode, Rose Greenwell, Elizabeth Leonard, Myrtle Holt, Margaret McKee, Margaret Beddome, Betty Greenwell, Lillian Cook, Lillian Talbot, Lita Boeske, Mary Lee Townsend, and Georgia Lyons.

Guests attending the breakfast were Mr. Byron Abraham, Paul Crawford, Bill Hoyt, Jack Porter, Lyman Curtis, Roger Little, Day Dunning, T. Beggs, Bill R. Lasarzig, Phil Nordli, Willard Livingston, Richard Glover, Sherman Derbyshire, Eugene Powell, Lester Kirm, Ralph Forsyth, Jack von Eflaw, Kim Drennan, Robert Goux, George Harper, Bill Hoyt, Ud Armstrong, Bruce Heltman, Marvin Cobb, Campbell Covington, Kenneth Oppe, Stephen Clarke, Robert Stuart, Roland Carter, and Charles Holden.

Tau Omega Elects Coultas Prexy

James Coultas, '35, was elected to the office of presidency of Tau Omega as a result of an election held Monday evening at the fraternity house, 1709 Santa Barbara street.

Other men elected to offices were Conway Edwards, vice president; Thomas Merrill, secretary; Alvin "Bud" Shrader, treasurer; Durant Moseley, social chairman; Harry Moore, rush chairman; Denning McArthur, historian; Howard Van Winkle, publicity chairman; and Clifton Morris, sergeant at arms.



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New Alphigams Have Party for Members

New members and pledges of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity, entertained active members and guests at a party at West beach last Wednesday night, May 30.

Following several games, a "dutch supper" of rye bread, cheese, potato salad, bologna and beer was served.

Members who attended were Miriam Firkins, Clarke George, Fred Hendrixson, Doug Kirkpatrick, Yale Lorden, Merle McGowen, Allan Ottley, Ben Palmer, Phebe Steer, Mary Tomlinson and Lowell Wahburn.

Guests were Effie Gill, Francis Manis and Carmie Spence.

Graduate Announces Marriage

Miss Faith Sheen who was graduated from the elementary education department in 1928 will be married to Rev. Horace Campbell, pastor of Santa Maria Christian church, on June 24.

Miss Sheen, who was born in Carpinteria and formerly made her home there, has been teaching in Santa Maria for the last five years.

Reverend Campbell is a native of Tennessee, a graduate of the Los Angeles high school, and has studied at the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, the Los Angeles College of Law, the Los Angeles Baptist Theological seminary and the University of the West.

Sorority Presents Bracelet to Prexy

A silver-linked bracelet with the sorority's crest on it was presented to Margaret Keeley, president of Alpha Theta Chi sorority for the past two years, at a pot-luck supper held Monday evening, June 4 at the home of Lua Thermond in Carpinteria.

Those present were: Margaret Keeley, Margaret Walker, Dorothy Weber, Mary Bell, Genevieve Jones, Virginia Fennell, Clare Wise, Constance Wise, Mary Cannon, Margaret Patrick, Ellen Voss, Lua Thermond, Alyce Corbin, Catherine Westaway, Edna Ballard, Ruth Carter.

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The College Widow

By THE WIDOW

From Tuesday's student body meeting, strangers might think that Mrs. Murray's little boy and Mr. Martin's son don't exactly love each other, well at least they have the fighting spirit, and it looked like a pretty good take-off . . . parliamentary for the day and all in expectation of a big battle, guess that scared most of the bunch into indifference . . . 'twas surprising what a lot of people went elsewhere in preference to seeing where their money goes, etc.

Some fellows are darned nice fellows until a sorority makes gigalos out of them.

Awk! Ship ahoy . . . pirates and parrots are clever no end, those of you who ain't seen the operetta have no idea . . . and when the great Coker starts making them love scenes a la grand oprie, accompanied by the base horn and the orchestra, you just sorta hark back to other Springs 'n other things . . . Mary Costa's the girl, but everyone else is after him too, even the pirates . . . and here's a new combination . . . Cornwall Miller, and Pressy-Tubbs . . . tubs . . . yeah. Don Watson playing Napoleon with swords and everything . . . Frankie Gilmore playing opposite the senior prima donna, that's going lad, you'll make Broadway yet. Broadway San Francisco. Does Mrs. Barnett take the lead, and how.

That was some babe you had to the T.O. formal Dick, what's the low down? Bill Hoyt and Abby Leonard make such a cute couple in the town car . . . Granada-car.

Cast an eye around the library these days and see what's happening . . . studying compared only with that of a year ago . . . when you see Van Winkle, Lasarzig, and Poole with swollen eyes and wrinkled brows pouring over their books and papers by the hour, makes you wonder if maybe there isn't something serious in this college life after all.

Poor seniors, those once frilly, silly boys and girls now suppressed and dignified in solemn black leaving the shelter of their alma-mater . . . no more term papers, final exams, etc. for them . . . it's a pity to be sure and we all sympathize with you.

April showers bring May flowers and June ones bring Kitchen artillery, which goes to show that some of our graduates are doing alright.

We thought Lois Lamb was resigned and content with our college men (?) and then we see her

Sorority Gives Annual Formal at La Cumbre

Delta Zeta Delta, social sorority, gave the ninth annual spring formal dance in celebration of homecoming week-end Saturday at the La Cumbre Country club. Doug Hoag's orchestra played. Programs were in modern design in green, black and white colors.

The members and alumnae were also guests Sunday morning at a breakfast and swimming party at the Biltmore hotel. Sweet pea corsages were given.

Those present at the dance were Messrs. and Mesdames Byron Abraham, Eugene Powell, James Anderson, Richard Glover, Lyman Curtis, Alfred Remp, Mrs. Ester Luckde, Misses Florence Stuart, Betty Greenwell, Ester Cleverger, Jean Gourley, Janet Birnie, Helen Smith, Elizabeth Peacock, Ella Cornwall, Betty May, Julia Lynch, Elizabeth Leonard, Nancy Davens, Lillian Talbot, Lillian Cook, Lita Boeske, Mary Lee Townsend, Myrtle Holt, Margaret McKee, Georgia Lyons, Catherine Cornwall, Rose Greenwell, Margaret Beddome, Katherine Goode, Gertrude Bredsteen, Kathryn Cox, Mildred Mahoney.

Guests included Jack Porter, Yale Lorden, Campbell Covington, Kim Drennan, Phil Nordli, Don Grady, Bud Garret, Bill Green, Paul Gibson, Bill Bell, Paul Crawford, Bill Hoyt, Jack von Eflaw, Steve Clark, Kenneth Oppe, Frank Smith, Rolie Carter, Ud Armstrong, Bruce Heltman, Charles Holden, Roy Strang, George Harper, Marvin Cobb, Bob Goux, Thurston Geggis, Bill Lasarzig, Moore Pilgrim, Willard Livingston and Dudley Buck.

ELECT HOPWOOD PRESIDENT

Ralph Hopwood was elected president of the University Bible club for the coming year at the meeting held June 2 at the home of Helen Johnson, at 1834 Laguna street.

downtown with a handsome boy in a huge green car . . . Oh well.

Marion Ek is upon graduating, going ranching in Wyoming, that's a wild state for Swedes, and Clara Jensen, drug-storing in Estes Park, Colorado . . . Be back girls?

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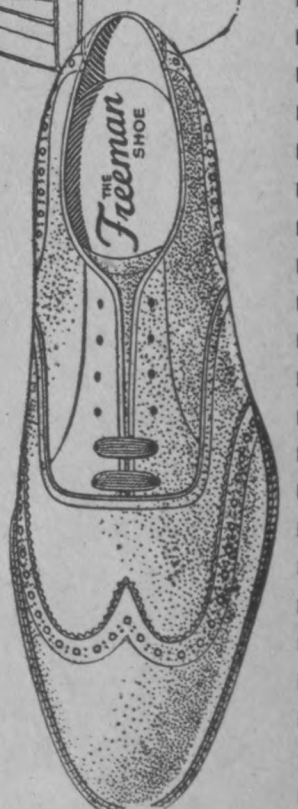
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Sport Comment

By BEN PALMER

Prospects for next season in football are mounting by leaps and bounds as the townspeople lend their assistance in obtaining athletic material. The Junior Chamber of Commerce, by staging the dance last Friday night, no doubt helped a great deal toward the progress of State college along athletic lines. This is only one of the local organizations that is assisting us in this progressive venture!

This shows that interest is not lacking in our institution. After several years of waiting and expectation to witness a good home team, they have taken it upon themselves along with the college to develop sports here. Students of State college should not restrain their appreciation for this help.

Athletics play a very important role in any college or university even though some would say that this isn't so. The public likes to watch athletic matches of skill and if the colleges do not furnish them some other institution will. Athletics has a great deal to do with the success of a college because they attract students to the various departments of that place of knowledge.

Notice that the budget appropriates the same amount of money for sports as was given for the past year. It would seem that this amount will not be enough should the football season prove to be as expensive as last year. Sports must be balanced. There should be a tennis squad and more money should be given to track and baseball than was given this season. Perhaps the administrators in sports have planned for a better balanced season for the coming year.

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FOOTBALL PROSPECTS HIGH AS NEW SEASON TO RETURN MANY GRIDSTERS

San Joaquin Valley Men to Swell Ranks

The sport outlook for the athletic year 1934-35 for the Roadrunner can be conservatively said to be fairly bright in all of the major sports. A majority of lettermen will return in each of the sports.

Football, the kingpin of interest throughout the collegiate world, should find Roadrunners in a higher position in the final Southern Conference standings than last year's post of runner up to the cellar position. It is reliably reported that a number of outstanding football men from the San Joaquin valley are to accompany Coach "Spud" Harder to report for practice next fall. These men should help considerably to help mold a strong grid machine.

The backfield will have a number of returning men, including Ralph Stockel, shifty half, Tom Mahoney, "Rezy" Rezonico, promising sophomore back who is groomed to go places.

Musician Gives First American Recital

Henry Schwab, a promising young violinist, whose parents live in Ventura, will make his first American appearance after ten years of study in Europe, at the Junior High school auditorium in Ventura, June 8 at 8:15 o'clock in honor of his parents and his home town. Mr. Schwab will make his debut in Carnegie hall in New York next September.

The young violinist was graduated from the Vienna Academy of Music with the highest honors. He has studied with Carl Flesch in Berlin and with Jacques Thiebaud at the Ecole Normal de Musique in Paris, where he was awarded the license de concert which had not been given for three years. At the Figaro Salle in Vienna he was applauded for six encores.

Special rates will be given to students who attend the Ventura performance which will include works of Bach, Handel, Vieuxtemps, Sarasate and Wieniawski.

Women's Sporting Comment

PEGGY KOEPP

A three way tie which could not be played off owing to lack of time stands as the result of the baseball contest. The three leading teams were the Lucky Strikes, captained by Mervyn Shaw; the Kelleys, captained by Lois Jo McPheeters and the White Sox, captained by Frances Warring. Each team has two wins and one loss to its credit.

The riding class took its last ride last night, using English saddles for the second time. The girls were quite thrilled with them.

Owing to the death of F. H. Osgood, president of La Palma Alta Archery club, the tournament scheduled there for last Saturday has been postponed.

Track Conference Schedule Released

Feb. 23—Southern Conference Relays. Pomona.
March 2—Open.
March 9—Redlands. Here.
March 16—Cal-Tech. Occidental, Santa Barbara, at Cal-Tech.
March 23—Pomona, Whittier, Santa Barbara, at Pomona.
March 30—La Verne, Whittier, Santa Barbara. Here.
April 6 or 20—All conference, and may be changed.

OPERA MAKES HIT AT PREMIER SHOW

(Continued From Page One)

creative achievement. Lending color and actuality, the brilliant blue and green poop deck and orange sail make a lively background that corresponds excellently with the theme and tone of the opera.

The Spanish tango by Katharyn Myers and George Blanchard is the best of the dances. The pirate dance, directed by Mrs. Winifred Hodgins, was composed of routine steps done by Doris Braley, Helen Grady, Marvyn Jones, Mary Melano, Eleanor Rees and Virginia Slicton. Helen Grady, Edna Hollister, and Mary Melano, under the direction of Katharyn Myers, presented a brief scarf dance.

Other pirates in the chorus were Allan Neil, Howard Van Winkle, William Poole, Melville Homfeld, William Crow, Harold De Jonge, Allan Lambourne, William Lasarzig, Jim Lebeck, Ralph McCall, Thomas Orr and John Westwick.

Bridesmaids were Chloetilda Vincent, Doris Braley, Betty Roulston, Betty Thomas, and Faith Holm. Other maidens composing the chorus groups were Mildred Carter, Mildred Davis, Olive DeMotte, Marguerite Du Vall, Katherine Edwards, Lorice Hoover, Esther Ibsen, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Ruth Karges, Marjorie Mansfield, Merle McGowan, Lillian Murphy, Irene Parker, Elizabeth Roome, June Marie Ryce, Jeanette Stanton, Dorothy Taylor, Eleanor Tubbs, Charlotte Webb, Dorothy Weber, Marjorie Williams and Margaret Wilson.

The orchestra, under the direction of Clifford Leedy, music instructor, is composed of Pearl Smead, Lola Cooper, Inez Cash, Charlotte Pilling, Jack Maloney and Viola Tucker, violin; Winifred Creighton, viola; Harold Van der Voort and Evelyn McNeil, cello; Fred Lambourne, bass; Clarke George, oboe; Thomas Cornwall and John Beagle, clarinet; Pat Maloney, bassoon; Bob Simpson and Earl Donze, trumpet; Wm. Lanford and Donald Ashe, saxophone; Ted Greenwood, percussion; and Elizabeth Leonard, piano.

The production staff, under the direction of Helen M. Barnett, head of the music department, was composed of Charles Richardson and Jack Murray, who handled the scenery construction; Chester Tubbs, properties; Charlotte Webb and kindergarten-activities class, costumes; and Marie June Davis and stage production class, make-up. James Murray assisted as stage manager and William Rust as technician. Sue Kellogg acted as prompter.

The ticket sales contest was handled by Allan "Bud" Lambourne and the publicity by Melville Homfeld. Bob Poore made the advertising posters.

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Casaba Season to Be Staged on Home Court

Five games are scheduled for the home courts for the coming season in basketball, with only two games to be played from the home town.

Beginning on January 11 the schedule has only one open date on January 26 and does not end until March 2nd. Probably never before has State college had such an advantage in this sport.

Last season the local team played seven games here and four on strange courts, with the large number of games at home the local boys should have a strict advantage, both because of the familiarity of the floor and because of the backing that will be received here.

Occidental will open the year against the Roadrunners.

Personal History of Local Students

By PAUL WOODS

Did you know that:

John "Don" Coker, male lead in the comic opera "Joan of the Nancy Lee" was born in a small town near Boston, Mass., that he attended elementary school there, that when he was 12 years old, his family moved to San Diego, California, via the Panama canal, that he attended junior and senior high school there, that he came to Santa Barbara State because he was influenced by friends already here, that he is taking a general course of study, that in the future he plans to finish his education in classical music, concert or opera, that he is very fond of singing, that he is quite an athlete, having made his letter in swimming at San Diego high and numerals in football here, that he likes dances and social functions, that his hobby is singing, that he was soloist for his high school commencement exercises, that he has done solo work in several places around San Diego, that his singing experience includes seven years of glee clubs, that when a freshman in high school he had the male lead in the operetta, "Lelawala," when a sophomore a part in "The Mikado," as a junior, a part in "Trial by Jury" and the fourth year the tenor lead in "Carmen," and that he sang in a church choir for two years?

Indian relics from Santa Barbara and vicinity are being exhibited in the library case this week by Oscar J. Trautz, former student body president of Santa Barbara State college. Mr. Trautz has been collecting relics for the past five years and only a small portion of the collection is shown.

A food storage bowl, found on the Leadbetter site, is the most interesting article in the case, according to the collector. Half of his entire collection is from the Mespu Indian site on Leadbetter hill. David Banks Rogers, noted archaeologist, translated Mespu as meaning "the place of the hand."

There is pottery from Arizona, a horn found in a skull on the new college site, an ornamental pestle, tomahawk, metate, beads and fish hooks from Santa Cruz island, a weaving needle, seal tooth needle from Santa Cruz island, Indian "bobby" pin, and bits of hand fighting nails, harness, and pottery.

An interesting collection of arrowheads from the Cravens' ranch in Carpinteria valley has been loaned to Mr. Trautz by Marcus Cravens, student body president, for the collection. Denning McArthur's collection of Indian and trader's beads are also in the case. Bob Eichelberger, high school student, also loaned a few articles to Mr. Trautz for the exhibit. A white Indian bead in the collection Mr. Trautz found on the Santa Barbara Junior High school lot.

Other than Indian relics are two buttons of Spanish and French origin, found in the ruins of the La Purissima mission at Lompoc. It is supposed that the buttons were lost by soldiers in 1812.

Fraternity Arranges Duties for Summer

Phi Alpha Delta, leadership fraternity, will continue to have meetings twice a month during the summer. Members who have Sunday school classes and those who work at the Neighborhood House will continue their duties. A beach party is being planned by the group under the direction of Inez Cash, for the Thursday after school closes.

Doris Delker, Eleanor Rees, and Joyce Newton, will be leaders at Camp Encina, the local Girl Scout camp. During the summer meetings the members expect to have as speakers from the Camp Fire Girls in Santa Maria and the Girl Reserves.

1934 Basketball Program Released

Jan. 11-12—Occidental. Here.
Jan. 18-19—Whittier. Here.
Jan. 26—Open.
Feb. 2—Pomona. There.
Feb. 9—Cal-Tech. Here.
Feb. 16—La Verne. Here.
Feb. 22-23—San Diego. Here.
March 2—Redlands. There.

Group Omits Hammer Event from Program

Meeting at Pomona last Saturday a meeting of all the southern conference coaches and managers was held for the purpose of discussing problems for the coming year.

Much discussion was held over the motion by Coach Joe Pipal that the 16 pound hammer throw be omitted. In place of the hammer a 35 pound weight would be used. It was pointed out that the weight would be more advantageous in that it would be safer, could not be thrown as far as the hammer and there would be no chance of a broken handle.

The coaches were requested to try using the 35 pound weight and report at the meeting which will be held sometime next fall.

The question of giving points and medals for the hammer throw was also brought up and it was decided that if four or more schools competed in a meet, points would be given to the winner of the event, but if only two schools competed a medal would be given.

LIBRARY SHOWS INDIAN RELICS

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SWEATERS AND BLANKETS AWARDED TO ATHLETES OF SPRING SEMESTER

I OBSERVED:

Betty Hopkins and Dot Downing rehearsing their modern version of the Highland fling which they "plan to present at the spring formal."

Don Watson having the run in his sky blue silk stockings sewed on him at operetta rehearsal.

Bill Hoyt sporting a skinned snoodle, received while riding the surf, he said.

Bob Way giving the observer all the low down on his friends.

Ester Ibsen using the facilities of the print shop to curl Irene Parker's hair for the comic opera last night.

Virginia Moon giving Don Coker the big "go-by" for his little brother from San Diego.

Sixteen State Men Will Receive Rewards

Sixteen Santa Barbara State college athletes will receive sweater awards for the spring semester, according to Coach Hal Davis. The sweaters and two blankets will be presented to the lettermen at an assembly which will be held on June 12.

Two State college blankets will be given to Fritz Muegenburg and Clarence Aspitte.

Sports for which sweaters will be awarded are:

Football: Thomas Mahoney.
Basketball: Curtis Davis, James Lebeck, Fritz Zaph, Gilbert Homfeld, and William Crow.

Track: William Crow, Dick Jackson, Howard Craven, and Jack Von Efav.

Baseball: John Ingram, Ernie Boucher, Warren Rouse, Joe Ball, Tex Willard, Charles Hoffar and Yale Lorden.

FRESHMEN MEET

A special meeting of the men in the Freshmen class will be held in the auditorium this Friday during fourth hour.

The purpose of the meeting will be to continue discussion on the organization of the Sophomore Service club. All men in the class are urged to attend as the club must be organized before the close of school, according to Thomas Merrill.

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Design Class Holds Exhibit of Costumes

Costumes from different countries were shown by the costume design class, Monday afternoon in the Women's club room, under the direction of Mrs. Isabel M. Fish, instructor in costume design. Women of the art and home economic departments attended.

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