

THE EAGLE

VOL. 5

SANTA BARBARA STATE COLLEGE—SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 16, 1926.

NO. 28

BAY REGION ALUMNI TO MEET IN NORTHERN METROPOLIS SATURDAY

Five Local Faculty Journey North to Greet Old College Students

The bay section of the Santa Barbara State College Alumni Association meets tomorrow at Hotel Stewart, San Francisco, for its annual meeting. Miss Ebbets, Miss Severy, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Price, and Mr. Ericson will journey north to attend.

Ednah Rich Morse, president emeritus of the college, will be guest of honor and speaker. Mrs. Morse visited the campus the first of this week for the second time since she came from Boston; she also had addressed the student body the Tuesday previous. Other guests at the reunion will be Elizabeth Crumby, instructor at the Elementary School last year, Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, and Dean and Mrs. Ashworth. Mrs. Barnett, who has charge of the local music department, and Dean Ashworth, dean of men, are on a year's leave of absence.

Approximately 50 Santa Barbara State alumni belong to the bay section of the association. One hundred are expected to attend the meeting, which will mainly be a reunion for the local graduates.

Antoinette Pope, '23, is president of the Association, and Josephine Debenheim, formerly Josephine Simmons, '21, is secretary.

Women's Glee Club Enters Eisteddfod Contest

Plans to enter the annual Eisteddfod glee club contest were made by the Women's Glee Club at a meeting held by the club last Tuesday. The contest will be held at the University of Southern California on May 15 and another contest will be held at Redlands University which the club may enter also at that time.

At the Redlands contest a cup will be presented the winning club. The Men's Glee Club of the college entered the Eisteddfod contest last year and received commendations for its ability, although the larger clubs of the south won the contest.

If any students are planning to make a trip south at the time of the contests, the Women's Glee Club would appreciate correspondence.

Mrs. Crosswell journeyed to Los Angeles last week end to attend a reception of the directors and board of governors at Exhibition Park in preparation for the Spring Show of Sculptors and Painters.

Manual Ed Teachers to Convene Here Next Week

A conference of the Manual Educational Teachers Association of California will be held at the college on Saturday, April 24, a week from tomorrow, according to announcement Wednesday by Mr. Ericson, who, with Mr. Harlacher and Mr. Soules, industrial education teachers in Santa Barbara, has charge of the program of activities.

The number of instructors expected to attend the conference is not yet known, but it is believed that there will be a large representation. Arrangements for the gathering were made by Mr. Ericson while at a meeting of the association before Christmas.

Mr. Ericson has planned an extensive program of inspection and entertainments for the guests of the college while they are here next Saturday. Students interested will be welcome to join the scenic trips and meetings of the association.

Large Increase in Cinches Over Last Semester

A sixty-two per cent increase in unsatisfactory notices over last semester was found when these cards were issued Tuesday. A total of 154 students were notified of unsatisfactory work this week compared to ninety-six last fall. Of these 154, 104 were women and fifty were men.

"This increase should not be alarming," Mrs. Miller, registrar, explained Tuesday, "because there is always a larger number in the spring semester."

C.E.S. Experiments With Classification of Pupils

An experiment in physical education which will prove interesting is being carried on by elementary school teachers.

These instructors are dividing the children into two groups, the first according to the exponent plan which has as its basis age, height, weight, and grade, and the second classification according to lung capacity. A comparison will be made between the two groups.

College Summer Bulletins Released This Week

Two thousands summer session bulletins were mailed this week by Mrs. Steele, secretary to the President.

Three to four hundred students are expected for summer matriculation, which is the usual number. Owing to the earthquake, only three hundred attended the summer session last year.

Administration courses will be strong during the coming session, according to Mrs. Miller. The courses in this group which will be emphasized include junior high school principles of education, classroom methods, and management, as well as courses in supervision and experimental teaching, school administration and supervision, and the principal and his relation to the school.

PRESIDENT HAS PLANS FOR C. E. S. BUILDINGS

Temporary classrooms for the College Elementary School to cost approximately \$45,000 will be constructed on the section of land recently purchased for the state lying southwest of the gymnasium or towards the mission from the campus. The plans and specifications for the temporary structures allow for two buildings containing seven or eight classrooms to double the capacity of the present elementary school. According to state plans, the buildings will be ready for occupancy by the time college will open in September.

Efforts were made by President Phelps while at Sacramento to obtain the land east of the college now held by El Encanto hotel, comprising ten acres, which would accommodate college expansion for many years hence, but the prospect, which passed the state commission, failed to meet the approval of the Board of Control.

If the El Encanto property could have been secured, the temporary classrooms for the Elementary school would not have to be built; for, according to President Phelps, the hotel could be remodeled into classrooms for September. Furthermore, the thirteen cottages on the grounds of the hotel could have served as dormitories in the future.

The latest reports regarding the new administration building to be erected opposite the gymnasium from the machine shop provide for the beginning of building operations in June.

Ericson Publishes Book On Art of Glass and Glazing Process

"Glass and Glazing" is the title of the latest book to be published by Mr. Ericson, head of the Community Mechanics Department. The work is an original production intended for use as a text and reference book for junior and senior high schools in connection with modern shop work and for mechanics of various types.

The book is now on the market at \$1.50. It contains 150 pages and 200 illustrations. It is divided into three sections dealing with different phases of the glass industry with its development. One section treats of the origin and history of glass; another covers the manufacture of both plate and window glass with plenty of illustrations from photographs; and the other section deals with the cutting, putting, and handling of glass in building.

The Eagle staff will be entertained tonight at the home of Edith Anderson in an informal dance and card party. This will be the second staff party of the year.

Office Files are Added to Student Body Equipment

The office files ordered purchased for the Student Body a short time ago by the council arrived at the college Wednesday. The files were ordered in response to a demand for them occasional by the expanding business carried on by the various standing committees in the Student Body.

Prior to obtaining the files Student Body papers were not being kept in a business-like order. There are now eight fireproof files for use by the Student Body Committees such as La Cumbre, The Eagle, Women's Athletics and the general Student Body matters.

Francis O'Reilly, Roscoe McGuire, and Floyd Kenney comprised the committee selected to purchase the files. They cost \$112.00 which amount came out of last year's sinking fund which was set aside at the end of last year for the purpose of obtaining furnishings for the Student Body office.

Missionary Students to Meet at Whittier College

The Annual Spring Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement of Southern California, an organization to unite students interested in foreign missionary work, will convene at Whittier College April 16-18. Alice Hughes of the local Methodist Church has the information in regard to the meet.

The prime motive of the conference is aiding the cause of foreign missionary work by interesting the college student in the work. The Whittier meet will be devoted to speeches from foreign students on the conditions of their home countries and their impressions of the United States, and to show the need of Christian work in foreign lands.

Pep Committee Promised Funds for Handbook

The Pep Committee will be guaranteed \$100 from this year's sinking fund for the publication of next year's handbook, according to motion made in Council yesterday. The book will be published soon at a cost of \$225, but the remainder of the expenses will be made up from sales and advertising. There will be 500 copies published.

Men's Club Picnic Held at Hope Ranch Soon

The Men's Club picnic, the biggest Men's Club event of the year and the final event, will be an all-day revelry on Sunday, May 16, as was decided in Men's Club meeting last week.

The picnic will be open to everybody who wants to come, but the tax will be sixty-five cents limit or \$1.25 per couple.

Contrary to plans made at the meeting, the picnic will be held at Hope Ranch; because Camp Drake, formerly decided upon, could not be secured.

DELEGATION SENT BY LOCAL A. W. S. TO BIG CONFERENCE IN SOUTH

Meet Covers Territory From Rocky Mountains to Pacific Coast

Dean Pyle and six women students left Wednesday morning to attend the fifth Annual Sessions of the Western Conference of Deans of Women and the Western Conference of Women Students which are being held in Los Angeles at the University of California, Southern Branch.

The two conferences are separate with the exception of two joint sessions. The Western Conference covers a large area, the states included being Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

The students from here include Ester Janssens, president of the A.W.S., Eleanor Warren, newly elected president for next year, Gretchen Ziegeler, Beryl Dunning, Isabel Lyan, and Hazel Scolari.

Home Economics Graduate Praised for Work in Hawaiian Island

A letter from Bess Exton, who earned her degree in this college in the Home Economics Department in 1924 and who is now head of the health work on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, was received by Miss Bradley last week.

According to Miss Exton she has 6000 children under her and has reduced malnutrition among them from 33% to 24%. She has received commendations for her work on the island by doctors and influential people residing there.

College Women to Officiate at High School Play Day

A number of the college women will officiate at the High School Play Day to be held in Peabody Stadium May 1. This is to be a big affair as Santa Barbara has invited several high schools to participate. It has been stated that all prospective teachers should be interested in this event, for play days are becoming more popular in both elementary and secondary schools.

President Will Attend Commission Meet Soon

President Phelps will leave the college April 27 for attendance at the meeting of the National Commission on the length of elementary education which convenes in French Lick, Indiana, at that time.

This commission is the one lead by Dr. Judd which elected President Phelps to membership last fall.

THE EAGLE

Owned and Published Weekly by the ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY, Santa Barbara State Teachers College, Santa Barbara, California.
Printed by Daily News Job Department

Subscription Price.....\$1.50 per year
Telephone 3043-L

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COLLEGE LETTERS

Letters in athletics in the college are becoming harder to earn. This was asserted a short time ago when records made by lettermen in former years were compared with those made at present.

The requirements for obtaining letters have not become more stringent, but the competition for them has developed until they are more of a premium than ever. The effect of this upon college athletics here is obvious. It will be an incentive for further efforts in the field to overcome stiffer competition for a prize that is well worth striving for.

This development is symbolic of the general development of the college that becomes inevitable as the institution grows in size and recognition.

ASSEMBLY ATTENDANCE

Our assembly committee is to be congratulated upon the character of the entertainments that have been presented in the past for the benefit of the students. The achievements of the committee are especially to be commended when the indifferent attitude of the students toward the assemblies is considered.

Those who plan programs and bring speakers for the assemblies never know how much of an audience will be present, but the type of audience that graces the benches is generally certain. It, however, does not well represent the college. Procuring speakers and entertainers for the students would be greatly simplified if a majority of the students would attend the assemblies.

In some colleges attendance is compulsory. It was compulsory here last year, but the checking of attendance was discontinued. Students should feel it their duty to attend the meetings.

There are students who have not attended an assembly this year and others who have attended only the first one. This does not speak well for the college. Let's get behind the assembly committee and make real programs possible by our attendance.

THE EAGLE SQUAWKS

ELECTION TIME DRAWS NEAR

Within the next few weeks petitions for student officials for next year's administration must be complete. The constitution provides that the election be held one month from today or before.

Thus the time is here for consideration of candidates. The president must be a junior or senior of good and regular standing; the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer may be chosen from the senior, junior, or sophomore classes. The editor-in-chief of the La Cumbre, however, must be

long to either the senior or junior class. Publicity manager, editor of *The Eagle*, and literary and dramatics manager can be elected from any class.

Within two weeks the petitions will begin to appear. They will be posted on the bulletin board to sign, ten per cent being required to nominate a candidate.

Now is the time to pick out of the Student Body those fitted for the various jobs. Nominate them; line them up for Student Body inspection; and get ready to vote your choices.

All good boys love their sisters;
So good have I grown
That I love other boys' sisters,
As well as my own.

Passenger: "What makes her go so slow?"
Aviator: "We're going through the milky way and the propellor is full of butter."

And just a few years ago being knock-kneed was a misfortune instead of a dance.

Mrs. Jones—We are keeping William from returning to college this fall. He is really so young, you know.

Mrs. Brown—Yes. My son flunked out too.—U. of Wash. Columns.

YE KAMPUS GOSSIPS

TOO FAR OR NOT too far.
THAT WAS THE question.
THAT confronted.
FOUR JOY-RIDERS the other nite.
(MISTER FLOYD Kenney.
AND MISS VERNA Stewart.
IN THE FRONT seat.
AND THE WELL-known.
PHYLLIS RANDAL-Dwight Jakway.
COMBINATION in the back seat).
FOR.
THESE FOUR HAD ridden.
LATE FRIDAY night.
IN BACK OF THE Riviera hill.
(AND THE ROAD was muddy.
FROM THE previous rains).
AND THEY DECIDED to return.
AND AS THEY were turning.
AROUND.
THE CAR HIT A SWAMP-like.
MUD PATCH and sank.
HUB-DEEP INTO THE slushy.
OOZY mire.
AND MISTER Kenney said.
?*\$%!—*|œ etc.
AND THEY ALL descended.
FROM THE SUNKEN chariot.
AND PUSHED!
BUT THE sunken chariot.
WOULDN'T push.
AND MISTER Kenney said.
(AGAIN) !*œ|'œ&!...† etc.
AND MISTER JAKWAY looked.
AT HIS watch.
AND IT said two o'clock (a.m.)
(AND THEY HAD BEEN pushing.
FOR ONE hour).
AND THEY BECAME discouraged.
AND, ABANDONING the sunken chariot.
WALKED FOUR miles.
HOME!
I THANK you.

Eastern Colleges Enter Current Event Contest

By NEW STUDENT SERVICE

What, in the past year's news was the Karolyi affair? The Gobi Desert Expedition? The Riff War? These questions and others will be asked in the New York Times Current Events Contest to be conducted in eastern colleges. Prizes of \$250 and a Gold medal will be given in each college.

News events of the past year will be covered in the contest. However, because of the short notice given for the first contest, it was decided to examine students only on events occurring between Oct. 1, 1925 and May 1, 1926.

The contests will be held at Cornell, Columbia University, the University of Chicago, the United States Military Academy, Harvard, the University of Michigan, the United States Naval Academy, Princeton, Virginia and Yale.

Gert—Do you know father has never spoken a hasty word to mother?

Bill—How is that?
"He stutters."

Elementary School Column

By the Children of the Sixth Grade

Report on the New Breakwater

The breakwater is to start at Castle Rock. It will run southeast for about 900 feet, then east 300 or 400 feet. The length will depend on how much can be built for \$400,000. At the Castle Rock end wide openings will be left in the breakwater to permit the ocean to flow through and keep the harbor clean. Over these open spaces there will be short cement causeways.

The main part of the breakwater will be built up out of hollow cement caissons. These caissons are to be 65 feet long, 14 feet wide and from 16 to 20 feet high, depending on the depth of the water. Being hollow, these caissons can be floated out to their places, and then filled with sand and rock which will sink them into position. The ends will not quite touch one another, so in case of an earthquake they will not break.

Major Max Fleischmann has put up \$200,000 for the work and the city has been asked to vote \$200,000 more in bonds. The election will occur May 4. All this money will be spent in Santa Barbara, which will give lots of people work and make things boom.—Jimmie Thompson.

Dizzy Editions Popular All Over State

Incongruous editions of school periodicals seem to be the order of the day. The season must have something to do with it, for never before has such an array of dizzy editions, frosh editions and general jokes cluttered up *The Eagle* exchange drawer.

Stanford was one of the first to come out with a Frosh edition of the *Daily Palo Alto* printed by Freshmen with green ink. A scandal edition of the *Polygram* was printed on pink paper a short time ago. Lately La Verne College put out a Frosh edition of the *Campus Times* called "The Cry Baby" on green paper. San Jose also put out a freak edition a short time ago. San Pedro High School put out an edition of its *Fore 'n' Aft* called the "Roar and Laugh" and it lived up to the name very well. San Mateo Junior College put out an edition of its *Bark* called the "Woof" which was also amply dizzified. Santa Barbara High School published its annual dizzy edition of *The Forge* on yellow paper just before the spring vacation, and it seems that every paper in the country that came out on April 1 was in keeping with the date.

Usual school papers are beginning to look unusual after this deluge of freak editions from various parts of the state.

"That goots me fine," said the chimney sweep upon emerging from the fireplace.

Professors in Denver Are Dismissed; Liberal Views Charged

By NEW STUDENT SERVICE

Denver University held two liberal progressive professors. They have been dismissed. Says the chancellor, Heber Rice Harper, "they have been released for inefficiency in teaching and for expression of opinions harmful to the University and its administration."

Say the students, "they have been discharged because of their avowed liberal views, and because such views were opposed to those of the administration and of its financial backers."

Grove Samuel Dow and Carroll M. Hildebrand are the professors in question. Their suspension has aroused a vigorous protest among a large number of students who have been circulating petitions and nailing up flaming, indignant handbills and posters.

"Who is the power behind the throne?" demand the posters, "where is freedom of speech and democracy for all instructors?" An informal mass meeting reiterated the questions. Chancellor Harper tried to explain.

Professor Dow, of the sociology department, declared the chancellor, lecturing the classroom as a good pedagogue should, actually used the "forum method" of discussion and worse still actually took his pupils on visits to the various social centers and institutions to see conditions as they existed in Denver. This practice, continued the chancellor, and the Rocky Mountains News backed him up, of sending "immature students" to the very heart of Denver's social institutions is an "unwise practice," and a "practice not to be endured." And so Professor Dow was released. As for Professor Hildebrand—er—well, that was a purely financial matter, said the chancellor, and anyway students are obviously not competent judges of what is pedagogically sound.

But the students remain unsatisfied, and it is rumored that the Association of College Professors may take a hand in the matter.

Dealer—You owe me \$5 for gas and if you don't pay me I'll have to take your car.

Jackie C.—All right, and I'll pay you the balance of the \$5 as soon as I can.

"Oh, how I would loaf yuh!" whispered the bread, rapturously. But the cake was rather frosty.

"Aw, go roll a doughnut," said she icily. "You're only half baked." And grabbing the nearest lady-fingers she went sadly away.

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EXCHANGES

The latest fad for northern colleges is for co-eds to wear masculine socks over femine stockings. This is considered quite hot in cold weather, and takes the place of the ungainly galoshes.

University of Texas women have revived the fad of roller skating to enliven the week before examinations.

Princeton is to have a new \$1,750,000 chapel which will be the largest college chapel in the world with the exception of that at King's college, Cambridge.

By a vote of the entire student body, the University of British Columbia will play American football instead of rugby next season.

The Charleston has been adopted by the West Virginia University wrestling squad as part of its training program to aid in the development of footwork.

A fourteen-story student building is being constructed on the campus of Columbia university. It will accommodate 5000 students.

It is reported that in Austria students settle their differences by sword duels. As many as five or six duels take place in a week.

Student Dissatisfaction All Over Country Is Apparent

By NEW STUDENT SERVICE

In the past few months signs of student dissatisfaction with things as they are have been numerous, and they have come from here, there and everywhere. To being with, there have been frequent "free-speech" cases. Then, at Princeton and Yale there have been wrangles over compulsory chapel. At Dartmouth, there was a survey, made by students at the request of authorities, and culminating in a report which must have given orthodox educators occasion for thought, if not for alarm. There have been various student attacks against organized football, one by the Harvard Crimson, another by a group of student editors who published suggestion for reducing the size of a bloated sport. On an adolescent scale, there was the recent flurry in the College of the City of New York over military training.

What does all this mean? One is at a loss to say. The thing goes on, but so far it seems to have a sort of outlaw status: nobody seems to have taken the trouble to tabulate its symptoms, plot its curve, and show where it is leading. Why doesn't somebody tackle the job of showing us where? What we need is a book on the subject, tracing the movement from its beginning and comparing the American college of today, in the light of what has already transpired, with the American college of ten years ago.

Instructor Obtains Leave Of Absence To Earn Degree at Yale

A year's leave of absence has been granted O. J. Gilliland, Director of Physical Education in the college, to go to Yale University to teach biology in the Sheffield Scientific School and fellowship to finance his work for a Ph.D. degree in the university in the department of Forest Entomology.

Whether or not Mr. Gilliland will earn his degree in one year at the university is not certain; but with material that he has compiled through graduate work at Stanford University, the year's work at Yale will aid materially in reaching his goal.

Mr. Gilliland received the offer to instruct biology at Yale while in Los Angeles during the spring vacation a short time ago. For his master's thesis, which was written while he was at Stanford University, Mr. Gilliland discovered several new species of beetles in California and made charts of their life histories that were original matter. While in this work, he perfected several new methods in microscopic photography and is responsible for the first perfect microscopic photograph of an insect egg.

Mr. Gilliland asked for a leave of three years to work for the doctor's degree, but the request could not be granted. He will return to the college in 1927 to teach botany.

Sorority Initiates

Formal initiation of the Alpha Theta Chi sorority was held at the home of Dorothy Whitestein last Saturday evening. Buffet supper was served by the old members. Those who were received into the bond of the sorority were Rebecca Singleton, Lua Thurmand, Marcia Goodwin, Charlotte Little and Charlotte Bellman. Alumna present at the ceremony were Mary Ellen Chapman, '26; Christine Hamilton, '25; Ruth Garner, '26; and Helen Mansfield, ex-'28.

Five new members were formally initiated into the Tau Gamma Sigma Sorority last Friday. A twilight ceremony was held at 5 o'clock followed by a formal dinner at El Paseo.

The favors at the dinner were handpainted handkerchiefs in the sorority colors. Marget McTavish, Jean Shepard and Madeline Klinke, former students and members of the sorority were guests at the dinner.

Those who were initiated by the Tau Gamma Sorority last week were Rosamond Martin, Mary Jane Haney, Grace Coffin, Esther Hawley and Frances Reese.

Sigma Alpha Kappa formally initiated Henry Bachelder and Hubert Sawyers into the fraternity Wednesday evening.

Phi Kappa Gamma formally initiated Edwina Kenney, Josephine Black, Doris Black, and Genevieve Moore last Sunday evening. A party at Rockwood Inn followed.

The latest topic for discussion by the Social Science Club is a new one, prohibition. As if the topic had not been sufficiently discussed, the club entered into it with the usual vigor Wednesday evening.

It would require 122 years for a person to take every course in the University of Washington if there were no flunks. What length education?

Former Instructor Writes Home From Abroad

Stanley Edwards, former art instructor for the college, who is at present studying art abroad, tells of his experiences in leaving the United States in a recent letter to Mrs. Crosswell. For the benefit of students who knew Mr. Edwards while he was here, the letter is published in part as follows:

Lorna Roe and a friend of hers, also a California girl, constituted my farewell committee and did their part well. (Lorna Roe, '25, is attending Columbia University). Due to your efforts my bunch of steamer letters was much augmented, so that I clutched a pack of over twenty-five as we sailed down the harbor. We could not see the sky line of New York City or the Statue of Liberty, because the fog, soft coal smoke, and a light fall of snow shut everything out.

London is a great city, and after I satisfy my desire to see it a little bit more, I will be willing to settle down to serious study in the wonderful museums. South Kensington Museum is just a short walk from my friend's studio and it contains such collections of textiles, prints, embroideries, Persian tiles, and, in fact, design in every form that I almost lose my mind. I will bring as much back with me as one mortal can.

I saw the exhibit of the Royal Arts and Crafts Society which is supposed to represent the best craft work in England and was pleased to note how very well our own work at school compared with it—much better, in fact, in color and design, weaving and needlework. It was a satisfaction indeed and I am sure you would have felt the same way.

As ever, Stanley, Edwards.

A two weeks' course in ice cream making is to be started at Michigan State college.

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The EAGLE'S EYE

By I. C. U.

This week's hemp collar belongs to Lotta Toro. She thought nut sundae was visiting day at Patten.

"Will you have some meat?"
"Y'becha, that's me middle name."

Voice from other end of table, "Ya, you look like a ham."

The optimist—"You won't need to take an umbrella today. It won't rain."

The pessimist (taking the umbrella)—"That's just it. I don't want it to."

Mr. Brockus is teaching Physical Ed. at Carpinteria. He tells us that he is using his own saw and hammer.

"Well, I'm giving you a good turn today," said the Boy Scout to the worm, and continued spading the garden.

Today's word: **APPLAUSE**. A measure noted by speakers in determining the I. Q. of their audiences; popular abbreviation for apple sauce.

"What is the latest in collegian apparel?"

"Collegiennes."

"Have you that tired feeling?" asked the axle of the rim when a new tire was put on the wheel.

"How can we expect our Freshmen to make fools of themselves," says the 1/4 wit, "when the bells up here set the example for them by keeping quiet when they shouldn't and by screaming when they shouldn't."

WANTED—Durable armor to rent on Friday afternoons. Must be able to withstand verbal tirades. Owner apply to editor or assistant.

You can usually tell by looking at a student if he knows where the college reserve shelf in the public library is.

Exclamation heard from co-ed upon receiving valentine Tuesday: "Well, I guess I belong in the wrong state institution."

"Jeet jet?"
"No, joo?"

Who knocked on the wall?

S. E. MORRIS

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Seven Receive Basketball Letters Tuesday

At the Student Body meeting held Tuesday, Athletic Manager Keith Gunn presented letters in basketball to those men who had been recommended for letters by the Athletic Council after fulfilling scholarship and playing time requirements as outlined in the Student Body Constitution.

The following men were awarded the letters: Perry Linder (captain), Lyman Curtis, Irwin Vandam, Allen Keim, Otto Larsen, Bert Clemore and Harold Morehead.

Letters Will be Awarded Track Men Soon

Letters will be awarded to nine track men at the next Student Body meeting if scholarship specifications are settled to the satisfaction of the office, according to a motion made by Keith Gunn in Council yesterday.

The following men will receive letters in track if their scholarship records show them to be passing in six units: Clarence Annin, James Anderson, Bert Clemore, Jack Vince, Rodney Heggie, Fred Greenough, Edmund O'Reilly, Harold Morehead and Irwin Vandam.

Women's Baseball Begins

Baseball, the last sport of the season, has commenced. Only one practice was held before vacation, and because of rains, none were staged last week.

As has been the case with all other sports except soccer, baseball was received enthusiastically, a large number of women attending the Wednesday afternoon practice.

Mike applied for a job at the gas works.

"What can you do?" asked Mr. Cole.

"Most anything."

"Sure," said Mr. Cole, "and I suppose you could wheel out a barrel of smoke?"

Mike bowed and spread out his hands. "I will be pleased to. Just fill it up for me."

Shield For Athletic Honor Men to be Made In Metal Shop Soon

A copper shield to bear inscriptions of the names of honor men in athletics will be made soon in the art-metal work shop under the direction of Carl Wirths, according to plans in Council meeting yesterday.

The shield will be of ornamental copper mounted upon a wooden base, eight by twelve inches. It will cost approximately six dollars and will be placed in the main office to show posterity who the honor men in college athletics are. The Student Body general fund will bear the expense.

To be an honor man and have his name engraved upon the shield, a man must have earned his letter in twelve sports at the college. So far in the history of the college, but one man, James Anderson, who has already earned fourteen letters, has fulfilled the requirement. As college letters in athletics are becoming more difficult to earn, it is believed that inscriptions upon the shield will be scarce and will consequently be considered a great honor.

The idea of the shield is an outgrowth of agitation by the Pep Committee some time ago to devise some fitting means of showing outstanding representatives of the college in athletics due respect.

The shield will be an ornamental work bearing at the top the symmetrical design of three archways with the steps and a portion of the pool in the center. Upon the steps will stand out a replica of the college seal. The lower half of the shield will be given over to space for inscriptions of the names of honor men in the form of an open book, thus giving two columns for names. This space should last the college many years.

San Jose Defeats Saint Mary's College Saturday

San Jose State College defeated St. Mary's College 79 1/2 to 42 1/2 last Saturday in a dual track meet in which the Spartans won every event except the javelin and relay and tied for a win in the broad jump.

According to some of the records made, the Roadrunners would have stacked up pretty well against the Catholics. This season, however, is the first time the Saints have put out a track team.

"It's the little things that tell," remarked the fair young damoiselle as she pulled her kid brother from under the sofa.

Jack: There is something I've been wanting to tell you for a week back.

Ruth: Ah, this is so sudden!

Jack: Use Sloan's Liniment.

Mistress—Oh, Jane, I told you to notice when the jam boiled over!

New Maid—So I did, Mum. It was quarter past eleven.

Cal Chris Game Postponed; U.S.C. Frosh Next Week

Due to the conflict in dates with the local high school, the first baseball game of the season scheduled against Cal Christian College tomorrow here will not be played. The tri-county track meet to be held by the high school was declared the big attraction of the day and athletic finances would prohibit competition for the crowd.

Since the date of the game must be agreeable to both parties, as provided by the contract made last year, the game was postponed. The first definite game of the season will be played at Los Angeles a week from tomorrow against the University of Southern California Freshmen. The Frosh defeated the Roadrunners in an extra inning encounter here last year featuring such well developed team work and spectacular stuff in the outer garden that this year's game promises to be a good grandstand show.

The Roadrunners are tentatively scheduled to meet Ventura Junior College on the first day of May. Then the following two Saturdays will find the team as far north as San Luis Obispo and south to Loyola College in Los Angeles to complete the season.

Two Women Will Attend Ojai Tennis Tourney

Eleanor Warren and Joanne Alekski will enter the annual Ojai Tennis Tournament which will commence April 28 and end May 1, although it is not definitely known in what events they will enter. Both of the women will meet opponents, many of whom are nationally known.

Women Plan College Tennis Tournament

Plans for the women's tennis tournament at the college are now under way, because the W.A.A. is desirous of completing the tennis tournament as well as all other sports before the annual banquet to be held three weeks before the end of the semester. This will enable any letters, cups, or sweaters which have been earned by the women to be awarded.

Teacher: A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

Victim: That's why so many of us flunk.

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