

State College Roadrunner

ANNUAL SENIOR FORMAL; MONTECITO COUNTRY CLUB; SATURDAY

SENIOR BACCALAUREATE SERVICE IN QUAD; 4:30 SUNDAY

VOL. XI

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No. 35

MacQuiddy Chosen New Editor For Publication

To Edit Roadrunner in Fall; Year Book Editor Is Needed

Dixon L. MacQuiddy, news editor of The Roadrunner this semester, will be editor of The Roadrunner during the next college year, according to a decision made by the college Publications committee last week.

MacQuiddy, who started on the Roadrunner as a reporter in the fall semester, was promoted to the position of news editor in January. He will be a senior in the college next year. The editor-elect transferred to Santa Barbara State college from Washington State college last fall, his journalism experience being largely that gained while working on The Roadrunner.

Year Book Open
Next year's editor for La Cumbre, the year book, will be chosen this week, according to a decision of the Publications committee last week. Usually both new editors are appointed at the same time, but the decision on the La Cumbre position was postponed until this week because only one person had applied for the job. Additional applications for the position will be welcomed by the committee, and should be submitted to James Kent, Student Body president, by noon today.

Members of the Publications committee present at the meeting in which MacQuiddy was appointed editor of The Roadrunner were Dean William Ashworth, Miss Hazel Severy, President Kent, President Stuart Thompson of the Senior class, and Dick Cooper, retiring editor of The Roadrunner. Other members of the committee are Kay Bishop, retiring editor of La Cumbre, and President Thomas Keating of the Junior class.

Editor Dick Cooper will attend the University of Washington next year.

PORTER TOASTMASTER

Ralph Porter will act as toastmaster at the Industrial Education club luncheon to be held in the small dining room today.

Storm Delays Outing Club Return From 3-Day Cruise

Journalism Group to Initiate Four

Four pledges to Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, will be initiated into the fraternity in a formal initiation dinner in Russel's tomorrow evening.

The induction ceremony will be conducted by Dorothy Hodgins, president of the fraternity. The prospective members, who have completed a semester's pledgeship, are Nel Larsen, Ben Palmer, Paul Hylton, former editor of La Cumbre; and Dick Cooper, editor of The Roadrunner.

Senior Formal Will Be Held Saturday Night

Montecito Country Club Will Be Scene of Annual Dance; Graduates to Be Guests

With exactly one week remaining of their college careers, one hundred and forty-five seniors are expected to give vent to their graduation spirits this Saturday night at the annual Senior Ball, held this year at the beautiful Montecito Country club.

From nine until twelve o'clock on the night of June 4, honored graduates will dance an uninterrupted program on the floor of the lounge, taking part in their last social function as regular students of Santa Barbara State college. Special favors for seniors, the nature of which have not been disclosed, have been ordered and will be presented to them during the evening's festivities.

Co-eds and their escorts will dance to the strains of Victor Janssens' orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening include those who have viewed many a graduating class leave the corridors of the college are President Clarence Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs, Dean and Mrs. William H. Ashworth, and Dean Mildred C. Pyle.

Budget Is Passed by A. S. B. Meet

Athletics Receives 4 Percent Raise for Next Year

With no discussion and no apparent interest in the matter, the Associated Student Body yesterday approved the 1932-33 budget for Student Body income and expenditures exactly as it was presented to the body by the Student Council. The Student Body also voted to put into force the new constitution for the student association. The constitution was printed in the May 10 issue of The Roadrunner.

The budget was given a final revision in last Thursday's Council meeting, when upon the motion of James Nicklin, three percent was deducted from the Social committee's apportionment and given to Men's Athletics, and one percent was taken from A.W.S. and assessed to La Cumbre's share.

A last minute attempt to retrieve the Social committee's three percent by taking it from the A.W.S. fund was defeated in a special Council meeting yesterday morning.

An anticipated discussion did not materialize in the Student Body meeting yesterday morning. President James Kent of the Student Body warned the group at the beginning of the meeting that any action it took opposed to the recommendations of the Council would be acting over the heads of its constituted authority.

The new budget, compared with the old, is as follows:

Department	New	Pct.	Old	Pct.
Men's Athletics	43		39	
Activities	2		1	
Band	6		2	
Dramatics	2		1	
General Fund	110		2	
La Cumbre	11		13	
Men's club	3		1	
Roadrunner	12		9	
Social committee	10		13	
A.W.S.	6	4%	4%	
W.A.A.	5	4%	4%	
Sinking fund	0		10	

Student Vices Are Scored by Senator

LINCOLN, Neb., June 1.—(CNS) Unless students "change their mode of living," a determined effort will be made to enact legislation against the University of Nebraska to prohibit drinking and smoking on the campus, State Senator J. A. Axtell threatened this week.

"I think the thing now rests with the students," declared the senator. "If they will eliminate their dissipating and snobbery, there will be no reason for any legislative regulations."

"But if they continue to lead the kind of lives they do, not only will the social groups suffer but the university as a whole, through its appropriations."

Editors Urge Survey of Journalism Field

COLUMBUS, O., June 1.—(CNS)—Newspaper editors, publishers and university journalism professors, meeting here last fortnight, voted to urge the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching to undertake a complete survey of the field of journalism in America. The survey would include schools and departments of journalism in educational institutions throughout the country and would be similar to surveys of medical and law schools conducted by the Foundation.

Pledges of Kappa Delta Pi Initiated

Alpha Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, international educational honorary fraternity, will hold its Spring initiation service Friday at 6:30 in the faculty dining room. The pledges to be initiated are Martha Larson, Ellen Voss, Era Franklin, Mrs. Faith Delamarter, and Mrs. Ruth Strong. Following the initiation, there will be a formal banquet in the college dining hall.

HOLD DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. Scudder Clow and Miss A. I. Camp were guests of Miss Charlotte Mason at a dinner in the practice house last Saturday.

Events Crowd Seniors' Week as 145 Prepare for Graduation June 10

Players Will Stage One-Acts Monday in Afternoon
DANCE SATURDAY
List of Graduates Announced by Registrar

Seniors Will Be Feted in El Paseo Banquet Thursday
Thompson to Preside at Dinner June 9; Talks Planned

CALENDAR

Wednesday—Band, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday—Senior ball, Montecito Country club, 9:00 p.m.
Sunday—Senior breakfast, Baccalaureate service, College court, 4:00 p.m.
Monday—College Players, One Act plays, 4:30 p.m., College auditorium.
Tuesday—Faculty reception, Rockwood, 4 to 6 p.m.
Wednesday—Opera, College auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Thursday—Class day banquet, El Paseo, 7:30 p.m.
Friday—Commencement, College court, 10 a.m.

El Paseo will be the setting for the annual Senior class day banquet, to be held at 7:00 o'clock, Thursday evening, June 9. According to Mildred C. Pyle, Dean of Women at the State college, approximately 250 people are expected to attend the banquet, which is open to upper classmen and to lower classmen who are guests of seniors or upper classmen.

Stuart Thompson, president of the senior class, will be toastmaster, speaking on the subject of "On to the Hill," while L. Deming Tilton, county planning commissioner who has been working on the new campus plans for Santa Barbara State college, will tell about "At the Top." Other toasts will be given by Katherine Bishop, Alice Corbin, Clayton Beckland, Eira Franklin and Virginia Horsey.

An etching by Philip Paradise, well-known artist who is to teach at Santa Barbara State college this Summer, showing a view of the new campus on the Leadbetter hill, will appear on the cover of the class day programs. This etching, according to Dean Pyle, was designed especially for the cover by Paradise.

The program for the banquet is to include two selections by the college orchestra—Hayden's first movement from the Fifth Symphony, and Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois."

Under the direction of Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, head of the music department, the Men's Glee club will sing "Invictus" by Huhn, and Clark's "A Bowl of Roses," while the Women's Glee club will sing two numbers by Clohey, "A Bird Flew," and "Babylon." A Russian dance by Ella Cornwall, and a tenor solo, "Ah, Moon of My Delight" to be sung by Rollo Elliott, will complete the program.

Members of the Commencement Week committee who have been arranging for the annual Senior class day banquet are: Jimmy Kent, Pearl Rieger, Walter Barnett, Lucille Hall, Helen Smith, Dan Britton, Clifton Russell, Doris Stanley, Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, Dean William Ashworth, and Stuart Thompson.

Tickets, which will cost \$1, go on sale today and may be obtained from Mrs. Clow, Dean Pyle, and Mrs. Abraham.

Methodist Leaguers Picnic at Nojoqui

Forty-eight leaguers from the Santa Barbara First Methodist church went to Nojoqui Falls for an all day picnic on Memorial day. The activities of the day included hiking, volley ball, baseball, three legged races, sack races, and horse shoe contests. Among the college students who attended were Hugh Bruce, Ben Palmer, Sidney Root, Kenneth Urton, Ellen Lindesmith, Arvilla Quick, Ramona Abel, Lydia Root, Katherine Edwards, Betty Burdick, Elma Lacey, Lois Cole, Myrtle Swanson, Margaret Whitford, Ruth Kenard, Ethel Cornelius, Mildred Cornelius, Edwina Elliot, Irene Elliot, and Frances Beril.

Clark's Capture of Vincennes Pictured

The capture of Vincennes by George Rogers Clark was the subject of one of the two pictures presented by William Rust, instructor of visual education and director of the college's motion picture shows, at Thursday's assembly. The picture depicted the arduous march of Clark in the depths of Winter through swamps and dense forests in order to capture the French village of Vincennes.

World News of the Week

Heroism Rewarded

Corporal Hilmer N. Torner, an operations clerk attached to the naval air station at San Diego, California, was awarded the navy's Distinguished Flying Cross for saving the life of Sergeant O. S. Hoffer, a naval pilot, on the 22nd of last March. The two men were aloft on a test flight when Hoffer became unconscious and fell forward onto the controls of his machine. The plane went into a spin and Torner, instead of bailing out, stayed with the ship and succeeded in righting it just before it would have crashed.

German Cabinet Resigns

Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and the members of his cabinet resigned on May 30th. President von Hindenburg accepted the resignations and commenced plans for a new cabinet, which it is believed will be Conservative with a member of the Nationalist party for chancellor.

DO-X Returns

The German hydroplane WO-X completed a round trip trans-Atlantic flight of 16,000 miles on May 24th, when it settled down upon a small lake near Berlin. During the trip the DO-X visited North and South America and Africa.

Visits Prince of Wales

Amelia Earhart Putnam, American Aviator, was received by the Prince of Wales last week. Mrs. Putnam is the first woman to complete a solo flight across the Atlantic.

Lindbergh Passes Examination

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh passed the annual flying test at Mitchell Field, New York, on May 27th. The "Flying Colonel" received his usual high rating and was pronounced fit in every way.

Theaters Blown Up

Two theaters in Lubbock, Texas, were partially destroyed by bombs on Decoration day. Damage was unofficially estimated at \$5,000. Labor troubles were thought to be responsible for the bombing.

Walker Investigation

A board of inquiry in New York city is investigating the affairs of Mayor Jimmy Walker. Evidence indicating improper conduct in office has been brought to light.

Prison Head Continues

James P. Holohan has been re-appointed warden of San Quentin by Governor Rolph. The appointment is for four years.

Lejuene Speaks to Pi Sigma Chi Group

Pi Sigma Chi, honorary Industrial Education fraternity, held a regular meeting Wednesday evening. Mr. F. P. Lejuene, headmaster of Dean School, gave a talk on "Proper Use of Materials in Teaching." He stressed the importance of the recognition of the human element in teaching. "We should always remember that all should be for the good of the child." Lejuene also advised prospective teachers to be supremely patient, "treat children with absolute justice, never be sarcastic, respect the children, always complete the job, and attempt to instill in the youth an appreciation of material."

America Headed for Fascism — Thomas

EVANSTON, Ill., June 1.—(CNS) "America is drifting toward disaster, fascism and war," declared Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, last fortnight before Northwestern University contemporary thought classes. "But," he hastened to add, "because I say these things are likely to happen, I do not mean that I want them or that they are inevitable. I'm sorry to have it said that because the drift is toward disaster it is inevitable."

Carver Gives Baccalaureate Service Sunday

Unitarian Pastor Will Speak in Services in Quad; Four Ministers to Take Part

Dr. Ransom Carver of the Unitarian church of this city will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to senior graduates of Santa Barbara State college this Sunday afternoon at four-thirty in the college court.

The graduates, who exactly five days later will receive their A. B. degrees, are required to attend these services. The complete program for the afternoon includes: College orchestra, March from Athalia. Procession, graduating class. Doxology, audience. Be thou O God exhalted high. And as thy mercy fills the sky. So may it be on earth displayed. Till Thou are here as there. (Turn to Page 2, Column 7)

Commemoration Exercises on Friday, June 10, will conclude Senior week. Receiving of the diplomas by the graduates will take place in the college court at ten o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Irene Taylor Heineman, State assistant superintendent of schools, will be the main speaker of the morning. The awarding of the diplomas will be done (Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

Local News of the Week

Petitions Filed

Both the Communist and the Liberty parties have filed petitions in Santa Barbara county for places on the August primary ballot. Out of the 207 names attached to the Communist petition only 138 were found to be registered. Among the names that had to be struck off was that of Dr. Oliver Hart Bronson, pastor of El Montecito Presbyterian church. A check is being made of the 285 names signed to the Liberty party petition, after which both lists will be sent to Sacramento.

Garbage Contract Signed

The city of Santa Barbara has entered into an agreement with Abbott and Halferty, local men, by which they have the exclusive right to collect garbage within the city for the next ten years. The garbage contract will bring the city, it is claimed, a revenue of approximately ten thousand dollars a year for the time of its duration.

Government Land Still Open

There are more than five thousand acres of government land in Santa Barbara county that have not been filed on and over sixteen million acres of such land in the general land office. "Rough and mountainous" is the classification given in the records to the unclaimed land in this county.

Legion Endorses Bond Issue

The Santa Barbara post of the American Legion went on record at its meeting last week as favoring a five billion dollar bond issue to aid the fight against unemployment.

City Finances

Estimates just given to the city council show a possible one hundred thousand dollar slump in city revenues for the coming fiscal year. Department budget requests are said to call for expenditures totaling nearly one hundred and fifty thousand more than the anticipated income.

Superior Judgeship Contested

J. F. Goux and Atwell Westwick will oppose each other for the position of superior judge of Santa Barbara County, place No. 2, at the Fall elections. The post is now held by S. E. Crow, who is not a candidate for reelection. Superior Judge A. B. Bigler stands unopposed at place No. 1.

Memorial Day Observance

Santa Barbara observed Memorial day with a parade on State street followed by a program at the courthouse grounds. Graves were decorated and in the afternoon flowers strewn upon the ocean for those who lost their lives at sea.

Buell Ranch Rodeo

More than 3,000 people were estimated to have attended the rodeo and barbecue at the Buell ranch in the Santa Ynez valley last Sunday. It is planned to make the event an annual affair.

Trial Date Set

The trial of Edward Trepuestos, John Curtis and Manuel Cota, accused of attempting to murder Thomas Valenzuela, federal prohibition undercover agent, will begin in Superior court on June 14th.

New Congressional Candidate

Dan W. Emmett, the "flying assemblyman" from Santa Paula, has entered the race for congress from this district.

FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

Bonfire Rally Climaxes Student Picnic on New La Mesa Campus Friday

President C. L. Phelps Conducts Tour of Proposed Building Locations; Sports and Singing Program Features

A bonfire rally climaxed the Associated Student Body picnic held last Friday afternoon and evening at West beach below the new college site.

Swimming and volleyball were features of the afternoon program, the women's games being in charge of Marjorie Juleff and the men's games being staged under the direction of Luke Trimble and Walter Barnett.

According to the number of "seconds" served, the crowd, hungry after exercise on the volleyball courts and in the ocean, thoroughly enjoyed the picnic supper prepared by the Institutional Management class under the supervision of Edith O. Churchill.

Merle Waterman, Y.M.C. secretary, was master of ceremonies at the gathering around the bonfire and presented a program, arranged by Dick Kaime, consisting of a duet by Bud Lambourne and Nathan McCray, a song by "Tex" Willard, and a number of stunts and songs from his own repertoire.

Dean Pyle was the faculty advisor. The social committee, headed by Elizabeth Peacock, included Judith Bredsteen, Bernice Bethel, Elvin Smith and Nathan McCray.

The success of the picnic is attributed to the cooperation of everyone and the splendid work done by the committee, according to Elizabeth Peacock.

Tau Gammis Given Party at Mitchell's

Mrs. Elmer Awl and Mrs. Arthur Barnett, patronesses of Tau Gamma Sigma sorority, entertained at a swimming party and bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon at "El Mirador" the J. J. Mitchell estate in Montecito.

During the luncheon cards were given to the guests announcing the wedding date of Miss Dorothea E. Peterson, president of the sorority for last year, to James Kent Jr.

Those present beside the hostesses included the Misses Margaret Barnett, Betty Procter, Mildred Mosher, Margaret Jigergian, Phyllis Cole, Esther Ibsen, Thelma Pent, Audrey Moore, Helen Honigsberger, Emma Peck, Barbara Seward, Garnett Herriman, Betty Awl, Barbara Clark, Fay Mungler, Ann Hegeman, Jessie Carmichael, Thelma Morgan, Estelle Batty, Louise Lowrey, Marilyn Jameson, Dorothea Peterson, Anita Cochran, Kathryn Dirham, and Mrs. Mary Jane Lawrence.

Carnegie Starts Cosmic Ray Study

CHICAGO, June 1.—(CNS)—Despite the recent death of two members of a cosmic ray expedition on the treacherous slopes of Mount McKinley in Alaska, plans for the establishment of 20 observing stations throughout the world to continue the scientific studies will go ahead, it was announced this week.

The studies are under the direction of the Carnegie Institute and Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winning physicist of the University of Chicago.

Collegians to Stage Three Plays Monday

Carmel Leach, Betty Thomas, Evelyn Sims Directors of Ornatizations

Members of the College Players club under the general direction of Joe Gunterman, student manager of dramatics and oratory will present three one act plays Monday afternoon in the college auditorium as a feature of Commencement week.

"No Smoking," a farce directed by Carmel Leach will be given first. Four characters are in the play which deals with an incident in a smoking compartment in a train. Final selection of those taking part has not been made by Miss Leach.

"Job's Kinfolks," a tragedy of the mill people of North Carolina, is directed by Betty Thomas. Those taking part are Phyllis Welch, Kizzy, Judith Bredsteen, Kate, Pearl Caylor, Katherine; Ethel Cornelius, Estelle, and Joe Gunterman, Carl Rogers. Four generations are represented in this play.

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

Professional, graduates, faculty. Chorus, Listen to the Lambs-Delt, Men's and Women's Glee clubs.

Address, Mrs. Irene Taylor, superintendent of public instruction, State of California.

Soprano solo, Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, "The Builder," Cadman.

Conferring of degrees, President Clarence L. Phelps.

Song, Alma Mater.

Benediction, Rev. Robert McLean.

Chimes, Audl Lang Syne.

Graduates Listed

Those who are planning to graduate, according to the registrar's office, are as follows:

Art—Leora Katherine Adams, Daisy Lucile Cromwell, Era Abigail Franklin, Doris Lucille Stanley.

Education: Elementary—Marie Thelma Bosler, Georgianna Kenison Browne, Lorraine Elsie Cain, Irene Candy, Vivian Naomi Chaffee, Edna Chamberlain Cooper, Alyce Florence Corbin, Mary Louise Dye, Anna L. Fritch, Margaret Elizabeth Furman, Josephine Maraville George, Dorothy May Gibson, Edith DuBois Gill, Annabel Griggs, Hazel Irene Hillen, Pauline Isabel Jones, Gretchen Lange Libby, Dacy Bertha Linder, Ellen Rebecca Lindesmith, Dorothy MacMillan, Hattie B. Phoenix, Pearl Anna Slater, Bernice Florence Smith, Leona Hope Smith, Mae Wandling Stewart, LeVerne Josephine Strum, Elsie Christine Tietz, Caroline Tolin, Mildred E. Tyler, Mary Jane Valla, Oro Elma Waterman, Audine Bessie Williams.

Education: Elementary Junior High school—Alice Holliger Badger, Virginia Adelaide Bates, Marcus J. V. Bisquera, Rose Maria Cicero, Olive Denman, Ann Elizabeth Hegeman, Laura Durksen Kircher, Elizabeth Marie Maloney, Muriel May McCamon, Henry Reinold Pookter, Helen Marie Smith, Ruth Naomi Straley, Mary Eva Towle, Dorothy Julia Wolf.

Education: Kindergarten-Primary—Carmelita Janssens.

Education: Elementary Kindergarten—Edna Margaret Blake, Margaret Jigergian.

English Majors

English—Azalea Corrine Carr, Katherine Jeanne Coy, Charles Andrew Illenstein, Elizabeth Martha Johnson, Miriam Richey Leslie, Mabel Catherine Tucker, Emily Tomys Wood, Jean Everyl Wood.

History—Katherine Virginia Bishop, Jerome Daniel Britton, Teofilo Abella Calp, Albert Eaves, Aura May Hake, Fern Helen Lane, Ruth Laskey, Mary Katherine Longawa, Ida May Reeder, Harold Schoen, Glenn Simpson, Stuart M. Thompson, Ellen Frede Boertmann Voss.

Home Economics—Dorothy Lena Bailey, Wilda Dorothy Brodie, Sylvia Corrinne Bush, Theodora Opal Corey, Astrid Louise Glingwald, Edith Eaton, Helen Catherine Farrington, Lena Story Gatchell, Rose Annabelle Hagopian, Lucile Teresa Hall, Vera May Hewett, Virginia L. Horsey, Hazel Graham Hough, Christine Agnes Jennings, Winifred

Senior Fees Due Before June 8

Locker keys must be turned in from June 6 to 8, according to announcement by Miss Wilma Lowsley, or the deposit of fifty cents will be forfeited.

Miss Lowsley also announced that graduates must pay their fees in order to graduate. The assessments include \$2.00 for application fees, \$2.00 for alumni and \$2.50 for diploma fee.

Alumni Groups Make Progress in California

Santa Barbara Graduates in State Keep in Touch With College by Organization

The Alumni association of Santa Barbara State Teacher's college, has, as a development of their meetings, issued a state map with the different divisions of the Alumni association outlined in red, showing the territory allotted to each section.

After a student graduates from this college he incidentally becomes an alumni member of a certain group, depending upon where he lives.

There are five sections, the Los Angeles division being the oldest. The newest is the Sacramento division, which includes all the territory around Sacramento and territory north of that city. The other three sections are centered around Santa Barbara, San Francisco, and Bakersfield, known as the San Joaquin division.

The officers of the group, are as follows: San Francisco—William Peel, president; Marge Black, vice-president; Anna Needham, secretary and treasurer. Santa Barbara—Edwin A. Kenney, president; James Brady Howell, vice-president; Ida Vizzolini, secretary and treasurer.

Publish Magazine

A main feature of the alumni association is the magazine "Hoy Dia," meaning "Nowadays." This is the first year of the publication. Volumes three and four were issued by the national journalism fraternity. So far there have been four volumes of "Hoy Dia" published.

The first issue of the coming year will be put out on October 1 under the campaign slogan "A thousand members and one dollar each." Mrs. Abraham has charge of the distribution of "Hoy Dia" and other such alumni matters. She is the campus secretary of the alumni association.

League Working for Combined Colleges

SALEM, Ore., June 1.—(CNS)—Apparently not satisfied with the consolidation program of the State Board of Higher Education, an organization known as the Taxpayers Equalization League of Oregon this week started circulation of petitions, calling for an even more drastic re-organization of the higher educational system.

The petitions, if signed by 17,888 voters, will place a proposition on the November election ballot, calling for the establishment of one state university, at Corvallis, present State College site, and conversion of the present university at Eugene into a teachers' college.

Normal schools at Ashland and La Grande would become junior colleges and the normal school at Monmouth would be completely abandoned.

The State Board of Higher Education recently ordered the four state colleges and the University consolidated under the direction of a chancellor, whose office is to be in Salem, the state capital.

Bathing Season Is Now Here Try Us on a Spaulding Suit It Has No Equal 10% Discount to College Students McCAFFREY BROS. 634 State Street

Hugh Bruce Installed as 'Y' Prexy Marcus Cravens Is Vice President

Installation of officers featured the final meeting of the Roadrunner "Y" for this semester, last Wednesday morning, in the faculty room of the college dining hall.

Officers for the coming semester who were installed by Fred Allred, faculty sponsor of the club, were Hugh Bruce, president, Marcus Cravens, vice president, Roy Davis, secretary and treasurer, and Dick Kaime, social chairman. Davis and Kaime were reelected to office while Bruce and Cravens hold new offices.

O. J. Trautz, president and organizer of the Roadrunner "Y," in his last speech before handing over the reins of office, charged the new officers to maintain and enlarge upon the standards which the club had set this year. Trautz went on to say that the officers for next year would have a heavy load upon their shoulders as it was to be a critical time in the history of the "Y," for, "the second year of any newly formed organization brings new problems and situations to solve."

In closing the installation, it was brought out that practically every speaker throughout the year who had been acquainted with previous attempts to start a "Y" on the State College campus has said that failure of these groups have been due to lack of leadership. This factor has been predominant in the club this year, according to the members.

Following the installation of officers, Mr. Hill, acting secretary of the local Y.M.C.A., was introduced and gave a short talk telling how much the "Y" had meant to him on his entrance to college. His contact with such a group in college so interested him that after his graduation he took up "Y" work as his life job.

The meeting ended after a vote had been taken to the effect that the "Y" would resume its work a few days before school starts next semester by showing new students about the campus and helping them to get acquainted with Santa Barbara State College.

Caltech Prof to Explain Hoover Dam on Tuesday

Engineering Instructor Will Show Films of Project in President's Assembly

Factors in the construction of the Boulder Dam and the Colorado River Aqueduct will be brought before the student body at their regular assembly next Tuesday morning June 7, at 11 o'clock, when Franklin Thomas, Professor of Civil Engineering in California Institute of Technology will give an illustrated lecture on the subject. According to Mrs. Irene Clow, secretary to Clarence L. Phelps, president of the State college, the talk will be of special interest to students because of the subject matter as well as the stereotyped pictures to be shown.

Following the talk, Professor Thomas will grant time for interview, advice or suggestions to students who wish to consult him about engineering education, at "Cal Tech" or at any other school, or about the subject of his talk.

Professor Thomas will also speak before noon luncheon of the Santa Barbara Chapter Reserve Officers association.

Dr. Carver Gives Services Sunday

(Continued From Page One)

obeyed.

Invocation, Dr. Lewis C. Carson.

Hymn, Holy, Holy, Holy.

Scripture Lesson, Stuart Thompson.

Prayer, Rev. Benjamin Goodfield.

Double Trio, Praise Ye, Oh, Holy Father.

Baccalaureate sermon, Dr. Ransom Carver.

Trio, Lift Thine Eyes.

Hymn, How Firm a Foundation.

Benediction, Rev. Ronald S. Ford.

Chimes, Blest Be the Tie That Binds.

Procession, graduating class.

THOMPSON RADIO SHOP

For Better Service 32 East Carrillo St.

Doris Goetz Will Head Gamma Areta

Gamma Areta held its regular meeting at the home of Lois Cole, Monday evening, May 23.

Election of officers for the coming year was held. Doris Goetz was chosen president; vice-president, Lois Cole; secretary-corresponding, Romona Abel; secretary-recording, Margaret Holden; treasurer, Katherine Edwards; chaplain, Viola ("Jacky") Boardman; pledge mistress, Wandalyne Linker; Pan Hellenic representative, Grace Glenn.

During the evening gifts were exchanged, according to custom.

The social plans for the coming weeks have been definitely settled. Friday evening, June 3, a beach party is planned for the members and their guests after which the Gamma girls will be guests of Ida Mae Reeder at a slumber party.

June 10, following graduation, Aretas are honoring their parents at a luncheon at El Paseo.

Millicent Peterson, a charter member of Gamma is the guest of Jacky Boardman and Pearl Slater for the week-end. Millicent is now at Fresno State.

SAVE ON YOUR CAR PARTS DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

Santa Barbara Automotive Parts W. F. Diedrich—F. W. Rust 9 W. Montecito Phone 7457

DR. CLYDE W. USHER DENTIST

Special Rates to Students Room 216 San Marcos Bldg. Opposite Postoffice

"7 Days Without a Malt Makes One Week"

Keep your pep with one lucious malt per day, made with Haydon's Famous Ice Cream. 14 Flavors—From the Fresh Fruit

YE KARMELEKORN SHOPPE 910 1/2 State Street

Closing Out Millinery Sale

10% Discount to Students Priced From \$1 to \$5

SAMPLE HAT SHOP

912 State Street

Around the Campus

On the steps *** leading from the ad building to the main one *** a popular stopping off place *** and a center for gab, gossip, and wise cracks *** a jury on all that chance to pass by *** usually the same people in the warm sun right after the lunch hour *** one co-ed in the group sloppy but evidently effective *** a Texan drawl *** soft yet nasal *** and slight English accents in the bunch *** natural for the man *** but one girl affects the painful change from the real *** shaved unnatural arched eyebrows *** and thick bushy ones *** no happy mediums *** several of the top gossipers disband for a bridge game under the registrar's window *** two men and a co-ed tell the coach as he passes the steps that his X is a week away *** but his memory is too good *** the step gossipers gently razz an effeminate youth as he walks by *** a shout from the Men's clubroom sound like a poker game in progress *** a young freshman swaggers into the group attempting to act old, wise, and experienced *** and results only in pitiful mimicry *** a foot extends too far into the passageway *** and a passer-by almost sprawls on the rough driveway *** a cheerful chorus rises *** and grins spread wide *** the "hello's" echo as a prof noted for rigid grading passes *** the first bell rings *** then the second *** still a few moments elapse before books are gathered *** then a slow deliberate ambling to class *** the California sunshine responsible.

Prof. Awarded Medal for New Gas Engine

BATON ROUGE, La., June 1.—(CNS)—Professor Hamilton Johnson, head of the department of mechanical engineering at Louisiana State University, has been presented with the gold medal of the Louisiana Academy of Science for his work in designing a new type of gasoline engine, it was announced this week.

The "L.S.U. engine" as it is known, when finally perfected should enable light cars to travel 60 miles on one gallon of gasoline, Dr. Johnson believes.

Hours—5 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Ray's Barber Shop RAY MARTIN, Prop. 926 Chapala St.

BANKS' Typewriter Exchange Stationery Store

"Everything for the Office" Portables—All Makes 914 State St. — Phones 3726—4258

Sterling Drug Co.

1137 State St. Phone 7121

Alfred T. Cornwall

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Ladies Dresses and Coats Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00 and Up VALET SERVICE

Phone 4387 18 W. Figureoa

THE \$25 SUIT STYLED, TAILORED Guaranteed by Hart Schaffner & Marx Returns to Santa Barbara Comparison Determines Value The Great Wardrobe Quality Since 1886

OTT'S SPORT SHOP Largest Selection of Bathing Suits in Town Phone 3121 INEXPENSIVE 727 State Street

After the Dance WOODSIDE'S For One of Those Big Thick Malts (cold or hot) —and a Sandwich On State at De La Guerra (Under the Big Clock)

Right of Free Speech Upheld in Wisconsin U.

Clergymen Defend Atheist's Right to Hold Own Views; Intolerance Scored

MADISON, June 1.—(CNS)—The University of Wisconsin this week witnessed the paradoxical spectacle of three prominent clergymen rushing to the aid of a professor who is an avowed atheist.

The professor is Max Otto of the Wisconsin philosophy department; the ministers, Francis J. Bloodgood of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, H. H. Lampkin of Grace Episcopal Church and Chaplain Andrew Drew Kelely of St. Francis' house for Episcopal students, all of Madison.

The occasion for the unusual alignment was one of numerous attacks by John B. Chapple, Ashland, Wis., editor and senatorial candidate, on the university—attacks which editors of The Daily Cardinal, Wisconsin student newspaper, allege are inspired entirely by political motives.

Chapple, it was contended, singled out Professor Otto as a particular object of his campaign because of the latter's recent article in The Christian Century, denying the existence of God.

The three ministers immediately decried the attack, which carried with it a threat of removal from the university faculty. In a joint letter to The Daily Cardinal, the ministers declared:

"We affirm him (Professor Otto) to be mistaken in his religious position, and lacking in the full understanding of the historic Christian faith, but we uphold his right to express himself. As a matter of justice, we make public our confidence in his moral integrity."

Chapple also has charged that the university is a "hotbed of Communism" and has personally attacked President Glenn Frank of the institution. The Daily Cardinal recently published a series of expose articles, in which it was asserted that Chapple's attacks were being financed by prominent Republican leaders in an effort to discredit the Progressive administration of Governor Philip LaFollette.

More recently The Cardinal elicited a signed confession from John M. Schofield, erstwhile aide

Less Specialization, No Grades, More Individual Work in Chicago U. System

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

By JAMES CRENSHAW
Editor, College News Service
When Robert Maynard Hutchins announced that he was going to turn the University of Chicago upside down and remake it into an entirely new kind of institution, leading educators everywhere sat up and took notice.

But so did thinking students. Here was a young man—the youngest president—ready to answer in practical terms their persistent argument against the old course and grade systems.

It was not so long ago that President Hutchins himself was an undergraduate, so he knew all the undergraduate arguments, as well as he knew those of the professional educators. He, therefore, set about re-assembling his scattered building blocks with all the enthusiasm of an inquisitive boy who has taken something apart.

Cooperation Needed
"An educational system based on cooperation is the thing," he said, and arranged his pedagogical blocks accordingly.

Naturally, he did not do all this alone. Even the fundamental idea was not unique. But students everywhere have come to admire him for his courageous leadership in upsetting the traditions of a century with one fell blow and for his temerity in replacing them with what admittedly is an experiment.

Still only a few months old, the "Chicago plan" has, of course, developed a number of minor flaws, but President Hutchins is even more firmly convinced that the fundamental theory—namely, cooperation and coordination, plus individual responsibility—is practical and sound.

Briefly, the plan is this: The beginning freshman enters to Chapple, that "several charges" made against the university were without foundation in fact.

Schofield formally apologized to the University for his part in the Ashland editor's campaign and added the "same of the so-called evidence that I thought was true was given to me by John B. Chapple."

Thus the Chicago student is really his own mentor. He may progress as rapidly as he wishes, subject only to his own personal limitations. His education cannot be forced on him, but he must work for it.

The Chicago plan foreshadows other similar changes elsewhere. Already Minnesota U. has inaugurated a special college for privileged students who want to find

the "college," which offers him a general liberal arts training for admittance into the university proper. The latter is divided into divisions, rather than specialized departments. The upper divisions are: the humanities, social sciences, physical sciences and biological sciences. The graduate school is eliminated, graduate work being offered by the divisions. Six professional schools, conferring their own degrees, are retained, however—Divinity, Law, Rush Medical, Commerce and Administration, Social Service Administration and Library Science.

Grades Abolished
In the college and upper divisions, grades, specialized course requirements and compulsory class attendance are abolished. Students are responsible to advisers, who encourage individual initiative. To be admitted to an upper division, a student must pass a comprehensive examination covering his work in the college, the examination to be taken as soon as the adviser decides the student has adequately prepared himself.

Rigid course regulations, likewise, are taboo in the upper divisions. Lecture courses are open to large groups, with syllabi available for those who do not attend. Small discussion groups under the direction of instructors provide for closer inspection of study matter.

Bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees are to be conferred after the student passes comprehensive examinations covering work in one of the four divisions. Students, however, may cross divisional lines in the pursuit of problems which cover more than one field.

Less Specialization
Graduate work—except in the professional schools—is to be less specialized, since the basic theory of the new system is correlation of the elements of education. Higher degrees in the humanities division may now even be awarded for work done in two or more departments.

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'Grinds' Condemned by University Head

URBANA, Ill., June 1.—(CNS)—President Harry Woodburn Chase of the University of Illinois last fortnight was "heretical enough to say that the pursuit of grades as grades seems to be no more worth while a pastime than joining a fraternity to display its pin."

Speaking at the eighth annual Honors Convocation, he declared that, if honor students were prepared to go forward with their lives and their careers "with inner resources which temper adversity and sweeten solitude," then they were worthy of their distinction.

"The supreme test of education is the sort of people which it produces," he told 886 honor students. "All else is but secondary to that end."

Editors Draft List of Commandments

EVANSTON, June 1.—(CNS)—Thirty commandments by which editors of The Daily Northwestern at Northwestern university are to be guided have been drafted by the board of student publications, it was disclosed last week.

Some of the commandments decree that no reference shall be made to birth control, Margaret Sanger, Al Capone or gangsters; that no story shall reflect upon the morals of any college coed; that nothing may be printed which would ridicule the administration or the university curricula, and that no stories may be published which might be derogatory to Evanston, its residents or their conduct.

Other developments of this type are to be expected, and they will be stimulated by a now keenly felt need for economy.

\$3,000,000 Ranch Is Given to California

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—(CNS)—Governor James Rolph Jr. last week formally accepted the gift of W. K. Kellogg's famous \$3,000,000 Arabian horse ranch on behalf of the University of California.

The horses, believed to be the last of their breed, were donated by the cereal manufacturer in order to promote studies of the university's department of agriculture.

themselves and, therefore, are allowed to devise their own study plans.

16 Singers to Lead Operetta Wednesday Nite

Mrs. Barnett to Direct Glee Clubs in Musical Comedy; Orchestra Will Play

Featuring a cast of sixteen principals instead of the usual two or three leading characters, the State College combined glee clubs will present their annual operetta, "The Lucky Jade," next Wednesday evening, June 8, in the college auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, music instructor head, is directing the rehearsals of the cast, chorus and orchestra. The students taking the principal parts are mainly from the voice classes. About fifty students will make up the choruses and the small orchestra will be taken from the regular college orchestra members.

Southern atmosphere prevails in the scenes as the story is laid in a Southern plantation. The plot centers around a lucky jade that disappears suddenly. The unraveling of the mystery creates much excitement, action and plot. Minor love situations develop on the side. The prelude to the first act carried out in a dance by Ella Cornwall will provide an added attraction.

Evalinn Eaves will take the part of the heroine, Mary Ann Courtney, a soprano role. John Endicott, the hero, will be played by Ben Romer, who sings tenor; Fanchon, Mary Ann's new French maid will be sung by Mrs. Frances Peck, soprano; Liza, Mary Ann's colored maid and enemy of Fanchon, will be interpreted by Meryl Adams, contralto.

Bobby Goux will play the uncle and guardian of John Endicott, a baritone part, under the title of Coloney Waverly. Downs, the pensioner of the Courtney estate, will be impersonated by Carol Corbaley. Horace Ferguson, the rival lover of Mary Ann, will be taken by Rollo Elliot.

The sheriff, played by Lawrence O'Connell, is a baritone part. Mr. and Mrs. Courtney will be sung by Nancy Nicklin and Ida Mae Reeder. Nancy, a friend of Mary Ann, will be acted by Audrey Moore and Jeanne, also a friend, by Mary Louise Dye. Herbert, Bill and Ted, "from college," will be played by Dave Lewis, Marvin Homfeld and Glendon Lawson.

Charges Are Denied by Harvard Editors

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 1.—(CNS)—Editors of The Harvard Crimson last week sought to clarify their position on the subject of students who work their way through college.

Answering a storm of criticism in college and commercial newspapers, The Crimson denied that it had flatly opposed the enrollment of working students.

Rather, said the editors, The Crimson "stressed the importance of cooperation between student employment offices and the board of admissions; such cooperation would insure that when men who are in need of money are admitted they will find work available. . . . This is not now the case."

Generously, The Crimson printed in full an editorial from the New York World-Telegram, opposing the Harvard paper's supposed stand in favor of barring students who work their way through college.

Students Should Be Expert in One Field

MINNEAPOLIS, June 1.—(CNS)—Students planning public service careers should specialize, Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin declared last fortnight in an address at the University of Minnesota.

"My recommendation to the college student anxious to serve society is to study one branch of knowledge until he becomes a recognized expert," he said.

In choosing a political career, however, the governor declared that "the question is more whether the college student will have the courage and strength to fight vested interests."

He lectured on "Courage and Common Sense in Facing Today's Problems."

CANDLELIGHT AT DINNER

A bowl of roses, mirrored in a pool of dark mahogany
And the glint of silver upon ivory damask . . .
The amber flames of burning tapers waver faintly
To the clear, frosted chime of frozen glass.

A petal falls unnoticed, and dead eyes shine again
As old friends draught old wine sparkling bright,
And drink to the tomorrows and to the luck of men,
To the dear, sweet yesterdays . . . and to the candlelight.

19 Year Old Girl Receives Two Degree

Texas University Co-ed Sets Record; Has 'A' Average During Four Years

AUSTIN, Texas, June 1.—(CNS)—Two university degrees at 19—that will be the record set by Virginia Irvine, University of Texas coed, when she simultaneously receives a bachelor of arts and a master's degree this month.

Miss Irvine, who was 19 on May 24, will have performed an unusual feat when she receives the two degrees, for it has taken her but four years to complete the work for both of them, and she has never made below an "A" in any course counting toward either degree.

Miss Irvine also was an unusual student in high school, for in two years she completed the usual three-year course at the Austin High school and was graduated in 1928.

Because she is fond of languages, Miss Irvine is majoring in French and minoring in Greek for her bachelor's degree and at the same time is majoring in English and minoring in Latin and French for her master's.

When she entered the university in the Fall of 1928, she promptly drew the highest grade ever recorded—98—for her work on the special English examination that is given every entering freshman.

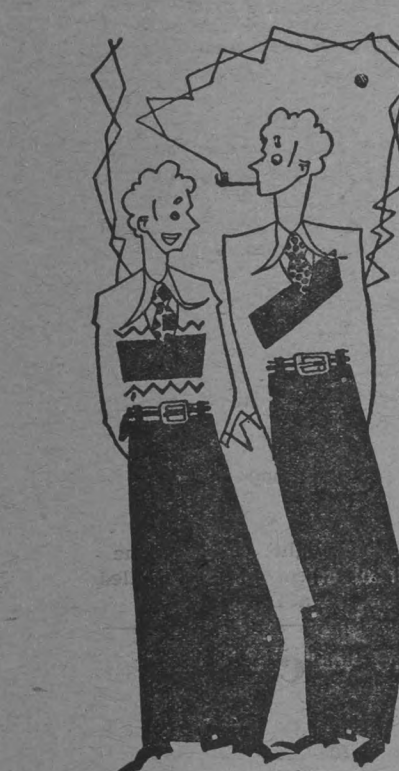
Generally acclaimed a "super-student," she likes to be known as "just a normal human being"—who likes to dance and swim and go places, but who, nevertheless, knows how and when to study. She intends to teach.

Santa Maria Class Visits H. E. Building

Miss Ruth Blanchard, graduate of the Home Economics department, now teaching in the Santa Maria high school, brought the members of her senior class to visit the college Home Economics building last Saturday. Miss Blanchard said they were especially interested in the cooking laboratory with its unit system of stores, and in the Practice house.

PHONEY FRUITS
A—assafoetida (very decided flavor,
B—bananoes
C—cauliflower (occasionally ears)
D—dates (seldom a fruit)
E—apples
F—faculty
G—grapes (frequently sour)
H—horseradish
I—ipeacac
J—julep (especially mint)
K—ken'telope
L—lemon (not always a fruit)
M—malt (a la Maennerchor)
N—navels (oranges)
O—olive (sometimes a sweet young thing)
P—pineapples (often taken for dates)
Q—queumber
R—razzberries (hardly ever a fruit)
S—serabapples
T—tobasco sauce
U—Eureka (try and find it)
V—watermelon
W—wanilla beans
X—experegrass
Y—yokel (fruit for the city slicker)
Z—zauerkraut

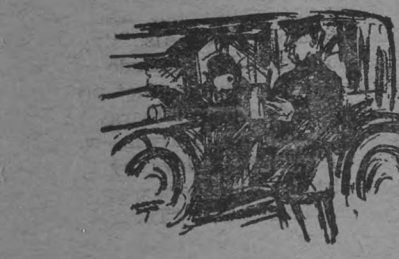
—Leligh Burr



"I'm a lady killer."
"Well, plead insanity."
—C. C. N. Y. Mercury

THE DESK MAN'S PLAINT

Oh, I am doomed to stick to a desk,
With no more patrolling to do
Never again my life to risk,
Now, wouldn't that make you blue?
Never again to brave the storm
In the lonesome hours of the night.
Never again to stalk a thief,
Or break up a drunken fight.
Never again the dangerous life
Known by the homicide staff.
Isn't it tough to be doomed to a desk?
Tough? Don't make me laugh!



"Can't you see the sign? You must be blind!"
"I got signus trouble."
—Brown Jug

THERE'S ONE AT EVERY NAVY DAY HOP

(At Least One)
Who cuts in on you and then "gets lost" with your girl.
Who needs a forty acre lot to dance in.
Who must have Tiger Rag played over and over.
Who loses her earrings.
Who can't dance.
Who thinks the bands are lousy.
Who thinks the bands are swell.
Who remembers the time Louie Slooey's Orchestra played.
Whom you run into un-awares and is the guy you owe three bucks.
Who wants to meet "that babe in black."
Who wants to ride home afterward.
Who gets over to the restaurant and finds he's broke.

One would think that some of our cops are kitchen police.



Optician to Prize Fighter: You'll only have to wear these when you work.

Mr. Brandt was obviously not paying attention to his law professor. He pensed and pensed, but still the characteristic silly look of one lost in thought remained upon his face. The law professor was very sympathetic to find some one who could not concentrate on his lecture. Most of them are!
"What's the matter, Brandt?" he asked. "You look worried."
"Oh, Christmas is coming," the bewildered lad was able to stammer.
"Ah, so you are thinking of the future." Professors are like that.
"No sir. It's the present that bothers me."
—Reserve Red Cat

College Humor

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA
Copyrighted, 1931, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (College Humor) Through Bell Syndicate.

THE GRAND CANYON

Mother of tourist gags,
Colored pictures and dust-bit-ting red-skis;
Moonlight softens you, dust softens you.
Bananas peels are thrown into you—they wither.
Cowboys in dirty shirts,
Eastern girls in gaudy trap-pings—
Eastern lads being wild and woolly,
But slightly sore in places.
Dolomite, rhyolite, fossils—
Geologists, frustrated, bark their shins,
Hammer their thumb-nails and curse—
But curse professorially.
Botanians teeter and cut capers;

Kwanians yell, brandishing tomahawks.
Power exploiters suck cigars and add figures.
Small people are awed by big-ness.

Things to do while waiting for your girl to get dressed for a date:
Fix your tie.
Smoke one of her father's cigars.
Examine the family wine cellar.
Fix the fire.
Get gas for the car from the family bus.
Read her copy of Lady Chatterly's Lover.
Use her phone to call up another girl.

Junior: Congratulations, old man, just heard you've accepted an offer from one of the Metropolitan papers.
Senior: Thanks much, but I haven't accepted for the time being. They're under no obligation to hold the position open for me but we have a tentative understanding. I couldn't think of tying myself up to a job like that until I finish a book I've had in my system for some time.

She: I'd like some soap, please.
He: We have just the thing for that delicate peach blossom complexion—
She: Oh, it's not soft soap I wanted.

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

Graduation is that process of getting rid of undesirable seniors in an honorable way by the process of—
Commencement, a boring function devised to test the waiting stamina of
Seniors, gents that have spent four uneventful years at some college or other in a feeble attempt to get some—
Knowledge, an illusive muse who can not be secured by just a little—
Work, what the graduates are about to do at last after they finish with such things as—
Senior Singing an outdoor form of vocal exercise.

ROWDY DOW AT KILLJOY COLLEGE

1. GOSH COACH, I SEE IT ALL NOW— YOU TOLD US TO GET OUT THERE AND FIGHT—
2. TAKE THE BENCH DOW— YOU'RE DISQUALIFIED FOR UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS—
3. AN' I THOUGHT YOU SAID TO GET OUT THERE AND BITE!



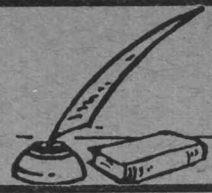
"Wait, watch this one go, J. P.!"

A Durham traffic cop at a busy corner saw an old lady beekon to him one afternoon. He held up a dozen autos, a truck and two taxis to get to her side.

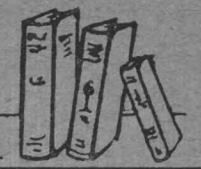
"What is it, lady?" he asked rather impatiently.
The old lady smiled and put her hand on his arm. "Officer," she said in a soft voice, "I just wanted to tell you that your number is the number of my favorite hymn."

—Carolina Buccaneer

When there is no work to do, a man talks about women. When there is no man to work, a woman talks about how men talk about women.



EDITORIAL COMMENT



SANTA BARBARA State College Roadrunner

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Patriotism

Traditional American ideals of freedom of thought and of speech are receiving some decided changes in interpretation in modern times, with the extreme development of self centered nationalism.

Some of those organizations which shout the loudest for the upholding of Washington's ideals, for maintaining the highest traditions of Americanism, for carrying on with undying faith in "Our country, right or wrong," seem to have departed the farthest from the very ideals of which they continually boast, and about which they do the greatest amount of flag-waving.

One of the principles upon which this nation was founded is the right of every man to think for himself, to voice his opinion on any matter, and to champion any cause which he wishes to support so long as he does it in orderly fashion, without interfering with the rights of others.

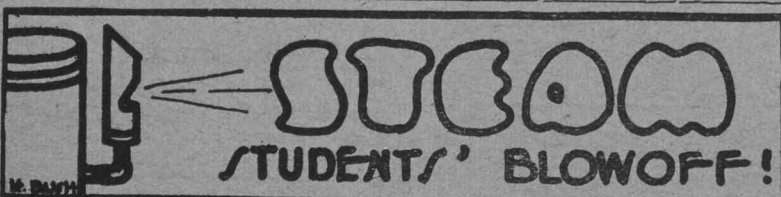
Yet when a local pastor, one of the outstanding men of the community and head and shoulders above most of his attackers, steps out of his way to make sure that every group in the community or state shall have a chance to share in choosing the government under which it lives, when he stands up for the right of every individual to speak his mind, to get his feelings "off his chest," whether or not he agrees with that group or individual, what happens? That organization which claims to be the greatest defender of American traditions, which does the most talking about American patriotism, steps forward to denounce the pastor as unpatriotic and not worthy of membership in its own ranks.

The object of the attacks has himself declared that he does not favor the Communist movement, the rights of whose followers he has defended. He has done more for the people of Santa Barbara in giving them spiritual guidance than have most men of the city. He has stood for what is finest and best in our civilization.

Communism probably would be the poorest form of government for this nation, and nearly all will agree that America has the best form of practical government in the world. Yet is this any reason to rise up in excitement and try to suppress every person whose ideas do not coincide identically with our own? Or is it a reason to attack a man who stands behind the right of every person to think and speak for himself? Where is our American belief in freedom and equality in such action?

The action itself is short-sighted, judging it from its own motive, which is to keep the dissatisfied of the nation from turning to Communism. History has shown that the surest way of getting rid of a poor idea is to expose it to the glare of publicity and the light of education, not propaganda, while the surest way to make an idea spread and cause more disturbance is by trying to suppress it or keep its adherents from expressing their views.

And again, are we, as Americans, afraid to look at any other form of government openly because it might, possibly, have some features better than our own or because it might expose some of the more flagrant injustices of our own system? Where is the American spirit of truth-seeking and pioneering in that attitude?



Editor The Roadrunner:

May I, in answer to the student who wrote last week asking about the uses of the laboratory fees, offer an explanation? The laboratory fees which are collected at the first of each semester, at a dollar for each unit of laboratory work, are primarily for the purpose of buying and replacing laboratory equipment. Unfortunately, there are some courses of one or two units in which the students do not need any equipment except that which they already have, and which require that a dollar a unit be paid also. But there are courses of one or two units in which the cost of the material used is not nearly covered by the laboratory fee.

The state provides a certain amount each year for buying laboratory equipment and materials, but

the state cannot provide for everything that a student uses. The state gives the original equipment but it can hardly be expected to replace any and all articles that are lost or broken by the students.

In the physiology class, did you have to pay extra for your cat specimen? Of course, I can hear you say that you are the ones who should be paid—for working on them—but, granting you that for the sake of the argument, wouldn't you rather pay your three dollars at the first of the semester than have to pay for each article that you use, as you use it?

Another use of the fees is buying reference books and material. Departments are able to afford the best reference books available with the aid of the fees, and a much more complete field of research is

The Shining Example



Ye Kampus Commente

By CASEY BEE

THE OTHER day.

I WAS unable.

TO ATTEND the assembly.

AND AFTERWARDS.

I HEARD a lot of talk.

ABOUT WHAT went on.

AND SO I asked.

WHAT HAD happened.

AND I learned.

THAT THE A.S.B.

HAD VOTED on the budget.

AND THEN I exclaimed.

THAT I was sorry.

THAT I wasn't there.

THAT IT must have been.

AN INTERESTING meeting.

WITH DISCUSSION and arguing.

BUT THE person.

WHO HAD told me.

ABOUT THE assembly.

SAID "OH, no.

IT WASN'T very interesting."

AND I learned.

THAT THE budget.

HAD BEEN railroaded through.

THAT NOBODY got up.

TO SAY anything.

AND I thought.

THAT THAT was queer.

AND AS I walked.

DOWN THE corridor.

I HEARD other people.

TALKING ABOUT the assembly.

AND THEY were saying.

WHAT A terrible thing.

THAT THE students voted.

FOR THE budget.

WHEN THEY didn't even know.

WHAT THE changes were.

AND SOME other students.

WHOM I heard in the corridors.

WERE WONDERING why.

NOBODY GOT up.

TO ASK some questions.

AND THEY seemed to think.

THAT THERE was opposition.

TO THE motion.

AND I thought.

THAT IF all these people.

WHO KEPT talking.

ABOUT THE lack of discussion.

IN THE meeting.

HAD GOTTEN up.

AND HAD an argument.

THE A.S.B. would have been.

VERY WELL informed.

AND ALL this bluster.

ABOUT THE budget.

COULD HAVE been avoided.

I THANK YOU!

opened to the students, who would otherwise have to get all their material from the city and county libraries.

Perhaps it is as well that the state cannot buy all our equipment. Is it possible that we learn a little more care and a little more economy when we buy our own materials.

BARBARA WILLIAMS.

There is a new movement started on this campus to reduce Student Body dues. Their claim is that this college pays the highest rate of any of the larger schools in California. The statement was made that U.S.C., U.C.L.A., U.C., and many of the State Colleges the student body fee per annum was only \$10.00, while Whittier College is but \$5.00. Perhaps the \$25.00 we spend each year looks like a large sum of money to many. What is the difference whether the student body fee is a little higher including athletics and the social functions of the school, or the student body funds are lower, but one must pay to go to each game or dance he attends, the amount spent during the year would be nearly the same.

The point that was presented before the Industrial Education group at their last luncheon was that because of economic conditions the

students finding themselves placed this year, it was desirable to lower the dues per annum. The faction tried to get the favor to vote on the issue in their favor without an investigation into the matter.

The school's athletics and social functions are financed from the student fund, and if the general fund were reduced all of the activities such as debating, athletics, social functions, and the school annual would suffer. However, if economic conditions should grow worse, it would be well to curtail expenses, and possibly consider lowering of the student fee per annum.

Students this is your school. It is for you to act whether there is a reduction in student activities. Investigate the matter before you act. Sincerely yours, WALLACE LOVELAND.

19 CENTS A DAY

EAST LANSING, Mich., June 1. (CNS)—Statistics collected at Michigan State college this week showed that coed's eating costs can easily be cut to 19 cents per day, as compared with 30 cents last year. The minimum cost for men students was found to be slightly higher.

A SENIOR SOLILOQUIZES

A week more and I graduate . . . Wonder if the commencement speaker will be good . . . maybe the same "You are the citizens of tomorrow" . . . or "You are about to step onto the threshold of life" or is it the world . . . anyway I join the great army of the unemployed on the tenth of June . . . seem funny not to be back waiting in registration lines . . . wonder if I'll miss it . . . no more X's . . . no more petty quarrels among fraternities or sororities or faculty and students . . . wonder if that cap and gown will be awfully hot . . . suppose I should trip on the way to get my diploma . . . or my foot slip as I walked on the edge of the pool . . . oh my . . . I'm in a cold sweat thinking of it . . . suppose my cap blew off . . . or my tassel was on the wrong side . . . prexy couldn't change it as he gave the degree . . . wonder if there'll be any applause when I put my hand up for the sheepskin . . . or a dead silence . . . maybe I should have joined the glee club this year . . . they usually sing at commencement . . . then I'd be sure of a little support . . . what does Mr Phelps think as he gives each senior his diploma . . . wonder what he thinks of me . . . maybe he never saw me before . . . ooooooh . . . wouldn't it be terrible if it rained . . . imagine walking up with an umbrella over your head . . . maybe I won't walk up . . . maybe I won't pass my health examination . . . maybe I might flunk an X . . . maybe I'll flunk some subject . . . maybe there was a mistake made in my credits . . . omigosh . . . maybe I won't graduate . . . and I went and bought some new underwear yesterday.

National College Press Meet Planned

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—(CNS) Plans for a national intercollegiate press convention, to be held here during the Olympic Games this Summer, this week were announced by officers of the Associated Students of the University of California at Los Angeles. The student leaders at U.C.L.A., it was revealed, have mailed invitations to attend the meet to all the staffs of 537 college publications in the United States. The gathering will be both a "social-get-together" for the college journalists and a meeting for the discussion of intercollegiate relationships.

Arrangements were being made, it was said, for several nationally known speakers, including professional newspaper men. Exact dates for the convention have not yet been set, but the meetings will be held during the Tenth Olympiad, which starts on July 3 and ends August 14.

From the Old Bird's Nest

By FRESH EGG

"Waiter. Another of the same." * * * Euripides had just passed the examination in the World War draft. He said to the examiner: "Boss, I'd like to ask one favor, now that you goin' to put me in the army." "And what is that?" politely asked the examiner. "Don't put me in the cavalry." "What's your prejudice against the cavalry?" "Boss, when I retreats I don't want to be bothered with no horse." —Virginia Guardsman.

Propaganda of the power trusts as revealed by the senate investigation in 1927 is the subject of "The Public Pays," by Emil Gruening, which the Fresh Egg is now reading. Using only material brought to light in the congressional inquiry with very little personal comment, Mr. Gruening paints a picture of public utility "education" in schools and newspapers that almost floors one.

The main purpose of the propaganda, of course, was to combat the movement for the public ownership of gas and light systems that is growing in this country. "All but sky-writing" was used in the spreading of information favorable to the industry, and bribery was not neglected.

Courses on public utilities taught by professors paid by the companies interested were instituted in innumerable colleges and universities. In 1926 there were "24 public-utility executives as members of the University of Colorado faculty." Textbooks were revised and written by propaganda committees, not only for colleges, but also for high and grammar schools, and an illustrated "Story of Mother Ohm" was distributed for kindergartens.

Kiwanis and Rotarian club dues of representatives were paid by the industry, in order to have influence in those bodies. Mrs. John D. Sharman, then president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was hired "at \$600 a month beginning in October, 1926, . . . to write articles prepared in collaboration with the utilities." Ghost writing was employed liberally. A chapter of the book which concerned with the means by which propaganda was spread through the newspapers and the news syndicates, particularly the Associated Press.

It is a very beautiful picture, that of the extent to which large industries attempt to control American public opinion and politics, and one worth reading. And it certainly is a dead give-away as to where Dr. Ellison gets his many thousands.

It is a fine thing to see a large body of people express its confidence in a group that is serving it, as was done for the council in the student body meeting yesterday.

The unanimous acceptance by the students, practically without discussion and without examina-

tion, of the budget for next year and of the new student body constitution is a tacit expression of their great confidence that their representatives will always do what is right. The Council, through its committees, drew up both of the documents and accepted them after many changes, and the student body approved its work without hesitation.

However, there is danger that this trust will be abused. There are rumors current that next year's councillors intend to get funds from the A.S.B. with which to pay for lunch to be served during their meetings and to propose that ten per cent in the next year's budget be apportioned as an entertainment fund for the Council.

It would be wise for the students to appoint one of their number for each meeting to keep awake and to vote down any such insidious proposals from the representatives. Of course, this would entail the expense of a large thermos bottle full of strong, black coffee on the last Tuesday of each month, but it might be worth that for at least one student to know what is going on at Santa Barbara State College occasionally.

If a requisite of being a good American is a belief in democracy, F. E. can never aspire to that state.

Democracy is impossible. Always the world has been led by a few men who for one reason or other seized the reigns of power. Some of these men have become leaders out of a pure desire to help their fellowmen, but the majority have risen to the top for their own benefit.

It is rarely possible to get a large number of people to act in concert. It is impossible to get a large number of people to act intelligently in concert. The mob has no mind, and it is for this reason that democracy is impossible.

There will always be a rule of the few, though these few may fool the populace into believing that it is deciding the issues.

It is the duty of the brains of the country to adopt control themselves, to prevent the selfish politicians from leading the masses to their own harm.

Democracy is impossible.

Of Eternity

There is no hope for you. You are but a gaudy butterfly, Gaudy as a harlot's dress, Beating your wings against the windowpanes Of eternity.

Silver dust On the glass . . . Torn wings . . . Only the sun's rays pass To eternity.

There is no hope for you Of eternity.

"I'll be right down," as the aviator said when his plane stalled and went into a nosedive.

Contemporary Science

By STUD

Herbert Spencer believes the sense of touch to have a great deal to do with the development of intelligence. He cites the parrot as the most intelligent of birds and its tactical power is also the greatest. The elephant is the most sagacious of quadrupeds. The increased range afforded by his trunk and the skill with which he handles it result in a multiplication of his experiences and thereby increased wisdom.

The evolution of intellect and the evolution of tactual appendages go hand in hand. New avenues of knowledge have thus been opened to the most intelligent of the anthropoid apes.

Man's greater intelligence is due to his enormous extension of his range of experiences by artificial means. Precision instruments and magnifying instruments serve as supplementary limbs the use of which gives him a finer "sense of touch" and, as a result, a greater development of intellect.

Dr. Stetter and Karl Von Firsch experimenting with minnows discovered they could be trained to react to sounds of whistles, tuning forks, etc.

The fish were fed from a glass rod and at the same time the training sound was given. Their sense of sight was first eliminated by blinding. After some days of training they would react to the sound by snapping and seeking for food when the sound was given before the food was put into the water.

The acuteness of their sense of hearing is about the same as man's under similar conditions. That is, when he is entirely emersed in a

large aquarium. The upper limit of sensitivity for minnows is between 4,000 and 7,000 vibrations per second. The lower limit could not be found. The lowest tuning fork—16 vibrations per second—gave good results. The minnows could be trained to distinguish between different sounds; a feeding sound that meant food, and a warning sound that meant punishment (a light blow with a glass rod.)

The best fish could distinguish perfectly between the two sounds of a minor third (299099 and 345 vibrations per second) after a long period of training.

Fishes without a sense of equilibrium can be as easily trained as the others. The lagena or sacculus, or both, are the organs for perception of middle high and high sounds. Whether the low sounds are perceived by means of the skin or the lateral-line organs has not yet been definitely determined. The two scientists are going to continue the experiments.

Precocity of youth not always carries into later years. Also stupidity or no particular aptitude for any subject in youth does not pre-empt a state of mental lethargy in adult years. Charles Darwin, was told in his youthful days by his father that he was a disgrace to the family. He later wrote "The Origin of Species" and developed the theory of evolution. Not half-bad for a disappointing son. Newton, also, in his youth showed no talent in any field. Take heart, Joe Gunterman.