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# Campus Groups Aid Band Members Huge Show; Feature Visit to Valley 'Parade of Nations'

Leedy Directs Band in 'Big Top' Numbers; day to Taft and Bakersfield to give Staged in Flying 'A' Next Wednesday Evening

Events scheduled for the curtain raiser in the Athletic Cir- Bakersfield in time for a concert at cus, Santa Barbara State's biggest show of the year, which is 10:15. Two assemblies were held in booked for Wednesday evening, February 28, in the Flying "A" the Kern County Union High school, Studio, promises patrons one of the most outstanding perform- after which the musicians traveled ances ever attempted by the local college, it was intimated by 40 miles further to the Taft Union Manager Harry Killian yesterday.

Cliff Leedy and Bud Lambourne, director and manager, After the entertainment, members respectively, of Santa Barbara State's band, have arranged a of the group were given lunch in program of tunes typical of big-top performances. This prom- the high school cafeteria. ises to be one of the most entertaining features of the show, was the report of "Buppy" Moore,

Many Visitors Present

As the representatives arrived from Santa Ynez, San Luis Obispo,

tors were senior high school stu-

dents. The largest groups came from San Luis Obispo and Ventura.

Union, Washington, D.C.

tional honorary fraternity for Home

director of the circus. The main event of the eve- Indoor Events ning will be the parade of nations, it is reported. It is a take- Featured at W. off on the one staged at the Olympic games in Los Angeles in 1932. pic games in Los Angeles in 1932. A. A. Playday ketball game between the Varsity and the Junior Varsity starting at Because of unstable weather con-

Mandell in Exhibition

Following the parade a variety of ned for the annual W.A.A. playday, Logic.' circus and athletic events are slated at which seven high schools and to be presented in rapid succession. junior colleges were represented the concert there. There will not be a dull moment in Saturday, February 17. the entire evening, promised Ring- According to the original plans, soloist of Santa Barbara and a gradtling bouts will be other high lights athletic fields surrounding the camtling bouts will be other high lights of the affair, with such performers as Sammy Mandell and Don Livingston doing an exhibition number. Others on the boxing and wrestling card are Kelliher and Cochrane. Elmer Lee is lined up to take on a "darkhorse," declared Director Moore, Following the single take on a "darkhorse," declared Director Moore, Following the single take on a "darkhorse," declared Director Moore, Following the single take on a "darkhorse," declared Director Moore, Following the single athletic fields surrounding the campus, but later those in charge decided it would be necessary to plan games which could be played inside. Arrangements were made for the visitors to participate in shuffle board, bowling, volley-ball, steeple chase, freeze-out, ping-pong, quoits, line soccer, folk dancing and tenderal properties. Anita Cochran accompanied him.

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Following the boxing and wres-tling bouts there will be a tumbling Fillmore, Antelope Valley, Oxnard stunt put on by William Blumey, and Santa Barbara high schools and Ventura junior college, they were divided into four teams. The green tie-up and the jousting contest, under the supervision of Melville Boyton, was declared winner of the Homfeld, is reported to be getting a day. Other teams were the blue big hand by those who have witnessed it in rehearsal. Ping-pong, with Fehrenbacher, local star, will der Virginia Slicton. All the visiwith Fehrenbacher, local star, will be played with Nicholas, Lazane, and Swatzburg, three other of the city's best exponents of the game.

Women to Perform

The Woman's Athletic association he aded by Lorraine Koehly, is signed to present dances and athletic events in one of the rings. In the tentative program the schedule calls for an exhibition of badminton. Rope climbing contests, the "trained animal" act, and a weight lifting fete by one of the college's stellar performers are other feature. stellar performers are other features of the evening.

In keeping with the circus atmosmore and others will act as clowns to liven up the tempo of the "big the equipment used,

Those in charge of the Athletic Circus are Harry Killian, general SOCIAL SCIENCE

Faculty advisers of the show are Dr. Charles L. Jacobs and Fred Allred.

## Students Interview Henry H. Eichheim from the Division of Intercourse and Education of the Carnegie En-

terview with Henry Eichheim, noted which is added to periodically. composer, conductor and violinist, who is to direct for the fourth time sitioned by the librarians are "The the All-Southern California College Future Comes" by Beard and

number of photographs taken by by Henry R. Spencer; and a pamph-

# Son Born to Treloar

Family on Feb. 16th

Home Ec. Fraternity

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Its golden light was reflected in the louse again glowing with the pleasing of Carpinteria.

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The radia program presented out. February 16 in Santa Barbara. The chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, na- were nearby. child has been named Thomas Nel-

Mr. Treloar graduated last semester from Santa Barbara State sponsor another of their programs college. Mrs. Treloar formerly was in the near future. a student here.

## CONDITION IMPROVES

# Make Annual

Enthusiastic receptions were accorded the 55 members of the Santa Barbara State College band and nen's glee club who journeyed Frioncerts.

The band left Santa Barbara at 5:30 o'clock in the morning by bus and in automobiles, and arrived in High school for a concert at 1:30.

The band opened the concerts with a march, followed by Offenbach's Overture, "Orpheus in the Underworld." "Buppy" Moore preented a novelty overture entitled 'Who's Next," and the concert was oncluded with the fight song "On

The glee club presented "On Great Lone Hills" by Libelius, "Ave Maria," by Axcadelt Liszt, and Walter's "Adoro Te Devote." The State Because of unstable weather conditions a last minute change was made in the schedule of games plan
Mine" by Walt, and "Student

> Frank Gilmore, who comes from Taft, proved a special attraction at

Monroe Langlo, well-known vocal

guitar sang some popular songs.

# divided into four teams. The green team, under the leadership of Kay

the Glee club.

Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, State's registrar, spoke on the new college

The committee in charge of the arrangements wishes to thank Mrs. Edith Churchill for her cooperation play, "Clear All Wires," presented play, "Clear All Wires," presented phere, Barney Jameson, Frank Gil- in preparing and serving the lunch by the Masquer's society of Pomona and Bernie Coane of the Flying A college.

studio for his help in putting up Discussion concerning the annual been encountered in obtaining a manager; "Buppy" Moore, production manager; John Ingram, con- LIBRARY GIVEN agreed that the matter would be settled at the next meeting which speaker for the occasion. It was settled at the next meeting which

International Relations club of

## OBSERVED:

mer, Howard "Rip" Van Win-kle in deep discussion trying to decide what fraternity to

Mary Lee Townsend smile very sweetly upon receiving a large bouquet following the performance of "Hay Fever" last night.

Marcus Cravens and Julia Lynch enjoying "Clear All Wires," presented by the Masquers Society of Pomona

Many Alpha Theta Chi rushees around the campus wearing pansy corsages which they had been given at the rushee

Barney Jameson, a former Boy Scout, try to build a fire. After several fruitless attempts, empty a kerosene lamp and pump the contents on the wood, then light a match. Napoleon, the college mascot,

wading in the Quad pond. Marcus Cravens spearing peas with a fork at the Student Body President's Convention

banquet held at Clearmont.

Pat Mahoney looking at the ladies' tweed suits in Jack Rose shop. Wonder if Kitty will like it?

Collegiate Hamburger custo-mers raving over the play 'Hay Fever." A cot in the print shop

Wednesday night, confirming Mrs. Grundy's worst sus-

# I. E. Students Make Trip to the entire evening, promised Ringmaster Moore. Boxing and wresthe games were to be played on the uate of the State Teachers' college Douglas Plant

panied by John Westwick on the of the industrial education department, in regard to the excursion Bradford Tozier, soloist, played planned for Saturday, February 24. 'Hijoe Kati' by Jeno Hubay, 'Poeme' by Zdenko Fibitch, "The start at 10 o'clock and will be con-Bee" by Schubert, and Groinger's ducted by Mr. G. Reid, an official "From the Canebrolee." Ralph Mc-Nall played the accompaniments for Corporation, which is located in Santa Monica, is one of the largest airplane plants in the south and in of the program. the United States, according to Mr. cson. Planes are made here for

both commercial and private use and certain types of planes are also made for the United States army The main purpose of the visit is to acquaint the students with modern aircraft construction, as to methods of manufacture and type of materials used, and also to see the occupational opportunities offered in

this line of work, said Mr. Ericson. Any college student may take the trip, but they are requested to be at the airport by 10 o'clock Saturday. Any students wishing to go but not having any means of transportation should see Mr. Ericson, Eugene Nelson or Clarence Aspittle. In the afternoon visits may be made to other airports in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

# by Melville Homfeld

# Crime Wave on

tal authority and the influence of the church," declared Judge Kensupreme court of the state of Washington, who addressed the members sored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, honorary scouting fraternity.

The judge is spending the winter the college marked one of a numpointed to the national Wickersham bert Hoover to make a survey of the crime conditions in the United

"The average time spent in the penal institutions is two and a half years, regardless of the length of time being served by the inmates,' Two thirds of released convicts are convicted again and sent back again to confinement. One of the troubles we have had in treating crime has been that we have treated crime as a whole instead of treating the individual offender and making the bunishment fitting the individual." Because of the fact that the poice chief is changed with each new mayor voted into office, a lack of morale is evident in most police departments with a resulting lack of efficiency, stated Mr. MacIntosh.

crime rests largely with the district balance of the charges are quashed

or thrown out."

The college band under the direcselections as a part of the program. Four Boy Scouts from troop 12, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, gave the Scout oath and laws. Rev. Ralph W. Lee, of the

Paul Hylton, president of Alpha Phi Omega, was chairman in charge

Preliminary plans for the eleventh lowing freshmen would take part: biennial conclave of Delta Sigma Olive De Motte, Virginia Pressley, Epsilon, national social sorority, in Kelly Davis, Patti Popham, Evelyn Santa Barbara, August 15, 16, 17 and Cregan, Connie Allen, Robert 18, when Pi chapter will entertain delegates from 30 colleges and uni-Winkle, Chuck Leister, Barney versities, were announced by Mrs. Jameson, Bob Johnson and Denny Orley See, grand president, this McArthur

Miss Helen Clark, alumnae, is

A conclave special to be routed The trip originally planned by the to San Francisco, will bring many MANY NEW BOOKS settled at the next meeting which the delegates. Eastern delegates is being held on this campus next Outing club for next Sunday, February come by train or heat. Side ruary 25, has been postponed until may come by train or boat. Side The presidents who attended are a later date, according to Melville trips to Catalina, Los Angeles and

of the student body last Thursday morning at a special assembly spon-

States.

held all day next Tuesday. "The responsibility for handling past two years had been a regularly attorney. In England, 85 percent of the charged cases reach the courts. while in the United States only 10 and the competition between the ing a character whose personality to 12 percent reach the courts. The

tion of Cliff Leedy played several keen. Methodist church pronounced the

working with active chapter mem-bers on the local campus in prepa-not been appointed. ration for the conclave which will bring nearly 300 sorority women held Monday noon and all freshpart of the business. Difficulty has been encountered in obtaining a Cabin Trip Postponed El Mirasol hotel has been chosen for the convention headquarters.

# Judge Blames First Performance Home Training of 'Hay Fever' Plays "Much of the crime of today is caused by the breakdown of paren-

neth Mac Intosh, chief justice of the Jo Covelle, as Judith Bliss, Shows Much Versatility; Other Members of Cast Prove Ability

By MIRIAM FIRKINS

In a subtle racy fashion Noel Coward presents the antics of an independent family of artists in "Hay Fever" a comedy in Santa Barbara and his address at which reflects the effect of springtime and moonlight on the hearts of eight people, each of whom is distinctly different and ber of speeches he has made during distinctly odd. The play was given in the auditorium last night his stay in this city. Judge MacIn- and will be repeated tonight by the College Players with Jo tosh was one of the 11 members ap- Covelle playing the leading role,

The play is extremely clever, both in the script and in the Commission by ex-President Her- dramatic technique. The four members of the Bliss family and

their idiosyncracies are made the more outstanding by the Frosh Day' to the more outstanding by the introduction of four more or less normal people.

Be Revived on Jo Covelle, as Judith Bliss, played an insincere part in a sincere man-ner. In the role of Judith, Miss Co-State Campus velle was one moment calm and natural, the next tense and dramatic, then suddenly sentimental and Holding their first meeting Tues- melodramatic. At all times she was day night at the State college, 15 subtle and clever in her acting.

freshmen under the direction of Thomas Merrill, class president, made tentative plans for the forth-slightly overacting and by the use coming "Frosh Day," which will be of theatrical devices. He deserves extra credit for his work because Class days, which up until the late. He learned his part in two days. of his handicap in taking the role

Mary Lee Townsend, as Jackie featured event and then were dis- Coryton, did one of the best pieces continued, are now being revived of acting, in that she was portrayclasses as to which class can put on own. As Jackie she was convincingwas entirely different from her the best entertainment in the as- ly dumb and extremely bewildered.

sembly and on the campus is very Simon Bliss, Judith's son, was well played by Kenneth Opple, who All freshmen are requested to although given the part but a short wear ordinary clothes with green intense but selfish prsonality of the wear ordinary clothes with given and white predominating, the girls wearing green skirts and white sweaters or green dresses and white sweaters or green dresses and white in being a rather fussy but artistic novelist

green ties and white shirts or Jack Porter, as the suave gallant diplomat, was outstanding because The campus will be decorated in of the naturalness with which he green and white with the class nutook his part. His deft manner at once sincere yet subtly flattering, was delightful.

The part of Sorrel Bliss was well played by Betty Durfee. Although the part was not generally outsembly program will be "Radio standing, she did very well in the to be a complete surprise no details played by Lillian Talbot, was an odd character, but on the whole one melodrama scenes. Myra Arundel, of the most human in the play. The part of Clara, the maid, was played by Eleanor Tubbs.

Although the audience was slow in picking up the lines in the first act and the actors were rather unsure of themselves, in the second act the play went along rapidly. The climax was well delivered and well received. Some of the clever remarks and the subtlest bits of acting went over the heads of the audience, however, even in the last wo acts.

The orchestra, under the direction of Clifford Leedy, added greatly to the charm of the performance. They played three slections, the First Movement of C Major Symphony by Mozart, "I'll See You Again" by PATTIE POPHAM Noel Coward and the London Suite y Barney

International Relations club of Santa Barbara State college this week received the second instalment of books for its club library from the Division of Intercourse and Education of the Carnegie Enand Education of the Carne geant, "La Entrada De Los Amerties for which were obtaind through canos," to be presented August 23, the courtesy of Peterson. The cos-24 and 25 in Peabody Stadium in tumes in the play were from Trenwith's

Charles E. Pressley, author of the Th performance will be repeated again this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Tickets are 25 cents and pageant, and manager of Santa Barmay be purchased at the box office.

#### State Athlete Sails for Coast of China

Bound for the coast of China, Don Fisher, former State college athlete, and his cousin, Bill Ristine, student of University of Washingon, visited the campus last Tuesington, where they will ship on March 1 for China on the Dollar

Mr. Fisher dropped his college work to take up professional baseball. During his work at State colthe baseball squad last year. He was engaged by the Sawtelle baseball team this fall and will tryout with

STUDENT IN HOSPITAL Ciriaco Barientos was taken to

the St. Francis Hospital last Satur-Barientos is a senior registered in Prices for this year's symphony the industrial education department

## Della Haverland, Tiny Cash, Helen Eichelberger and Georgia Scott drove to Montecito last Thursday The local club through its affiliation with the international organization receives a library from the Eichheim Explains Value of Intercollegiate The local club through its affiliation with the international organization receives a library from the which is added to periodically. The new books now being acquilife by the libraries one (The "Come, I want you to see my By HELEN EICHELBERGER

the All-Southern California College
Symphony orchestra which will be
held on the local campus March 4,
5 and 6.
Besides answering their questions
as to his work, Mr. Eichheim took
the four workers on a tour of his
gardens. He also showed them his
foreign instruments and a large
number of photographs taken by

Thus Comes" by Beard and
Smith; "Europe Since 1914" by F.
Smith; "Europe Since 1914"

Philosopher and Poet

when we saw the peach trees. There and expressive of emotion and pow-

ments. He had played on the vic- write two lines of poetry he has the fourth Southern California All-Colhimself at places of interest on his let, "Latin-American Foreign Debt travels."

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Trola an example of savage music. deep feeling and love for beauty lege Symphony Orchestra to be held that characterizes poets. And he is, in Santa Barbara on March 4, 5 and that change of state of the plane of state of the plane of the plane one of his own compositions. Now we followed him onto the porch, where he motioned us to stop. He motioned us to stop the motioned us to stop. He motioned us to stop the motione tice for the concert. Mr. Eichheim

The radio program presented over acacias which stood far off and in ure of the short walk, he prepared years' time the All-College Sym-Baer, president of the local chapter. primroses — each had found its There are wood carvers, musicians, moved from the St. Francis Hospi- presenting the program. The date but large, deep-hued purple violets. civilized, Bali possesses a great gental to his new home at 2909 Paseo for which has not been definitely The greatest wonder of all was eral culture. The music is primitive

erful feeling. The common people Fred Pons as John Alexander wil

became the parents of a son born station KDB last week by the Theta the leaves of the banana trees which to answer our questions concerning phony has amply proved its value. March 6 went on general sale yesone of his latest compositions, More interest and enthusiasm is be- terday afternoon. "Bali." Mr. Eichheim spent four ing displayed each year. The desire Economics, was so well received that the chapter has been asked to Eichheim led the way out into the for this. While there he lived with is greater, and he feels that the expense of the control of the chapter has been asked to the chapter has bee yard with its wide green lawns and the natives, becoming so friendly periment is a complete success. He box hedges. We went with him to with them that they told him their explained that his interest in planets and scattering them over the The next program is already being planned, according to Helene bloomed. Renunculas, sweet peas, Eichheim, everyone is an artist. know that fine music is the most exact number of tickets printed that day night for treatment of food Edwin Maier's improved condition made it possible for him to be tion made it possible for him to be to asked to assist in preparing and oak was a plot filled with nothing lief that the tropical lands are unexists. There is a philosophy in this way assuring every one of a dition showed improvement. Mr. sound, and a great intellectualism.
"Music is you," said Mr. Eich-

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Santa Barbara.

nerals placed in conspicuous places,

according to Marguerite Hansen,

chairman of the decorations com-

The theme of the freshmen as-

Broadcasts," and as the program is

John Biegel will have charge of

A meeting of the freshmen will be

ROLE IN FIESTA

PAGEANT GIVEN

geant, "La Entrada De Los Amer-

chose Miss Popham for the role

the stage properties and settings and

With several organizations on the Steamship liner "Grant." campus already sold out 100 percent, tickets for the Southern Collegiate Symphony concert to be given

The ticket sales campaign is be-

are \$1.00 and 50 cents.



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# COMMENT



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### Stags at School Dances?

Should stags be allowed to attend student dances? The Roadrunner believes that they should not.

Under circumstances such as exist at this college where the women outnumber the men, it is not fair that so few of the women should be invited to go to the dances, while any man goes with us." who so desires can stag, with reasonable assurance that he will have an enjoyable evening.

The very nature of the situation will not permit every woman to get a date, but many more could go to the dances than now go if stagging were prohibited. It may be argued that the women have the same right as the men to go alone if they wish. True; but anyone will grant that unescorted attendance even at student dances in the case of women is not looked upon in the same manner as in the case of men, and the chances of having a good time are not equal.

The policy of the social committee should be one which would allow everyone to receive full value for their student body membership. Such a policy, then, would be one to increase the number of women going to the school dances; not one to increase the popularity of those who already go. The objective of having the dances for the student body as a whole is certainly defeated by allowing a practice to exist which acts to reduce the number of students who can enjoy them.

As a matter of justice to some of the many women who are forced to help pay for dances to which they can never go, we believe that stagging should be strictly forbidden.

-C.M.G.

## Use Your Ticket Book

The value of the Associated Student Body ticket book has been questioned by the students in charge of the social and athletic events. As each activity takes place there appears at the entrance gates a growing number of students asking for admittance without their ticket books. Various excuses are offered for their negligence, and up to the present time the doormen have admitted them after securing their signatures on special lists.

If the students would consider the trouble this causes, not in Spain from 43-104 A.D.:

"Diaulus, lately a doctor, is now is proving successful and a great body know of your importance in paddles because if there is anything that does as an interest is being shown both regard to the Roadrunner, yet I had done as an interest is being shown both regard to the Roadrunner, yet I had done as an interest is being shown both regard to the Roadrunner, yet I had done as an interest is being shown both regard to the Roadrunner, yet I had done as an interest is being shown both regard to the Roadrunner, yet I had done as an interest is being shown both regard to the Roadrunner, yet I had done as an interest is being shown both regard to the Roadrunner, yet I had done as an interest is being shown both regard to the Roadrunner, yet I had done as an interest in the receiving end of many heavy only the ticket collectors, but also the students that are forced to stand in line until the forgetful members attach their names to the list for identification and in other ways make themselves doctor." known, they would be more thoughtful about taking their ticket books with them.

This semester the student body officers had the size of the ticket book reduced in an attempt to assist students in this matter. In previous semesters many have complained about the size A fault concealed is presumed to of the booklet. Saying that it was cumbersome and too large to be conveniently carried in the pocket or pocketbook.

The ticket book is your assurance of admittance to all student body affairs. It is issued to you to be used. Do your part in cooperating with student body officers in this matter.

Each week The Roadrunner will publish the number of the ticket to be used at the student body activities taking place that week-end in one of the ears of the front page. This will act as a reminder to the students and assist the collectors in securing the correct ducat for each event.

## La Cumbre 1934

From Barbara Clark, competent La Cumbre editor, we learn that the forthcoming yearbook will maintain the high standard set by previous annuals.

Our institution has long been known for the fine quality of its yearbooks. Several times we have been honored by high ranking in the All-American publications review.

This year the student council greatly reduced the amount customarily allotted to the yearbook.

Because of this shortage of capital, Miss Clark insists that, "the staff will call upon personal ingenuity to replace that which formerly came through financial expenditure, to make

the annual a success.' She states that, "a simple theme will be used—yet the product will radiate warm and fine memories, and the one-hundred and forty pages will be an accurate and picturesque account of the year past."

We remove our figuerative hat to this young lady who is sure to give us a book of which we can all be proud.

PATRONIZE ROADRUNNER ADVERTISERS

Brighten the Festive Occasion

LOVELY CORSAGE Any Desired Variety

LA ARCADA

Flower Shop 11 La Arcada

Friends of Miss Emily Soars, former State graduate, gathered at the pier to wish her bon voyage when she sailed on the "Malolo" last Saturday afternoon from San Pedro

for the Hawaiian Islands. Miss Soares and her roommate, Miss Chloe Vincent, left Friday afternoon for Hueneme, where they were the guests at a farewell dinner party given in Miss Soars' honor at the home of Miss Phebe Steer. Saturday, they proceeded to San Pedro, where many friends wished her farewell with flowers, fruit and

## The Longbow By A. R. O.

In view of the frank statement by Douglas Booth, who spoke on economic nationalism to the student body last November, that the London "Daily Mail" and the "Daily Express" are written for "the illiterate Englishman," it is interesting to read a statement from "The Press in My Time" by R. D. Blumenfield, one of England's most notable conemporary editors.

He writes that "The 'masses' ndividuals, eager for educational advancement, and looking for cultural and moral leadership wheresoever they can find it."

The puzzling question now raised is whether the London Englishmen, over 2,000,000 of whom buy the "Mail" and the "Express" each day, can be "intelligent, thinking, inquisitive individuals," and at the same time "illiterate Englishmen."

Henry Wheeler Shaw, (1818-1885) proficiency. who penned interesting stuff under

"Love iz like the meazles; we

"Love iz sed tew be blind, but i much superior to a football game." know lots ov phellows in love who

he plays them mighty well." nemy than your friend.'

kretly, steals a march on heaven." of the young writer who paid \$1.19 to insert the following per-

sonal in a recent issue of the "Saturday Review of Literature": GIFTED AUTHOR WISHES TO SELL HIS MATERIAL TO LEADING PUBLICATIONS THROUGHOUT COUNTRY. EDITORS, WRITE TO BOX

We feel that among the happiest names for books of verse are Margaret Fishback's "I Feel Better and "Out of My Head." Here is a selection of her light type of verse, called "O Happy Day":

Confetti and satin, A shower of rice-Oh, weddings can really

Be ever so nice. But brides mustn't worry-Nor weddings be spoiled By thinking of years when

The rice will be boiled.

wrinkles, Polla, with paste made from beans, you deceive yourself, not me. Let a defect, which is posbe great."

Much of Elbert Hubbard is trite, sentimental, and the reworded phrases of others, but occasionally tions. This is a surmisal derived ne strikes something good. Thumbng through his "Note Book" the other day we came across some-

"Herbert Spencer was once beaten at billiards by a smart young man. Spencer proved his humanity by making a testy re-mark to this effect: 'Young man, to play billiards well is an accomplishment, but to play billiards too well is proof of a misspent

HERE IS ANOTHER GEM FROM HUBBARD: "NEVER EXPLAIN. YOUR FRIENDS DO NOT NEED IT, AND YOUR ENEMIES WILL NOT BELIEVE YOU ANYWAY."

Two or three years ago we went nighbrow and read quite thoroughly very meaty book written by Abraham Flexner, who, we believe, is really something of an authority on education. From the book, "Uni- Gentlemen, are we going to remain versities, American, English, and motionless. Won't someone stir from German," we jotted down a few ex- this gutter. No, Tiger is in the dog rpts, of which the following is one:

"But to get ahead . . . . one needs for getting too "take for granted." We'll have to use different tactics. distinction. College is preeminently a place where one makes friends and contacts - partly through studies pursued in common, partly of Emily Soares Leaves nities, partly through becoming an indistinguishable unit, wearing the same clothes, and doing the same through clubs, societies, and fraterstupid things in a large mass domi-

nated by 'college spirit.'"
We don't know whether to resent the castigation or hide our head in I've got quite a rudeness yat from shame.

(Continued From Page One) neim, calling to mind the great pos-

sibilities of self expression. Believes Symphony Beneficial

Mr. Eichheim considers the symphony of great value to the young musicians who take part in that they He writes that "The 'masses' timacy of the fine minds of great composers. The culture and working their place has been taken by a body knowledge which they gain will stay f intelligent, thinking, inquisitive with them and make them better even should they never play again.

ers, Mr. Eichheim said he felt that playing here helped the students 00 per cent. The drills and the conagious enthusiasm are strong facors working for betterment. The social contacts and the improvements which each member of the In these dark days of depression that the Southern California Allthen good humor is at a premium, College Symphony Orchestra has atwe have wondered why there was tracted a more skilled group of not, speaking in figure of speech, players each year. The symphony under their jurisdiction, on such a general exodus to the writings of provides incentive for acquiring a small budget as is theirs. Nor

the name of Josh Billings. His "af- of these school symphonies be held. furisms" are still comical and still He claims that public support of a tically cut in half. project of this type will encourage young musicians and will give them kant have it bad but onst, and the later in life we have it the tuffer it orchestra. Besides, he added, the en-

When asked how experience kan see twice az much in their galls gained by students through particiare going to have?". pation in the symphony could be "The devil holds poor kards, but made valuable to their home communities as well as to themselves, "Better make a weak man your make a weak man your make as wen as to themselves, and the change that comes over stuindicates as wen as to themselves, by the only answer. But I ask you, the change that comes over stuis this the fair play you were dents as they go through college.

In explaining his justification of tivities that such persons may take part in." Possibly, but they would and one half days of practice pieces on which professional musicians work months, Mr. Eichheim said that the Men's Glee club is not question."

answer, "I am not sure on that particular point." The junior will hedge with, "It depends entirely upon how you look at it." The senior will come back with, "Well, let me ask you a work months, Mr. Eichheim said that the Men's Glee club is not question." that easier compositions would not be the best compositions. He added that he felt he had his own message to carry and that could be lost those older pieces were really more difficult of accomplishment because they were of an older period and spirit and it required skill and a fine sense of adjustment to play

Mr. Eichheim has chosen Santa Barbara for his home and work-shop because he likes its climate and its many beauties.

# Epigrams always attract us. Here are a couple selected from the colin Y.M.C.A.Workshop

by the leaders of the groups," said realize that without your untiring "When you try to conceal your Karl Houtz, who is in charge of the efforts it would be impossible to get industrial education classes now being conducted at the local "Y". the paper out. It would be like having the chassis to a fine car, and no

you'll never be the woman the col-

lege widow was. Not even with a

It seems that some of our colle-

gian cars should have as standard

equipment a deck of cards and a

folding table. Yale Lorden paid off

The parting thought in Koepp's killum of last week was sump'm.

I'm becoming more and more convinced that with the exception

dollars, Peggy is the outstanding

Roosevelt's 1,500,000 American

all his debts last Tuesday.

compact.

## Sophomore Soliloquies Bill Morrissey and Kay Myers Hm, "soch a beezness," I says and seem to have white light aspirative him to write my dribble for from such blurbs as "Kay and Bill," me this week. "I'm telling you vat world renowned roller skaters" and not to write," he hissed, "and if you other day we came across something that tickled our fancy, to wit: "Hear Crooning Bill Morrissey the Mission creek contralto" or "Kay to give it a yank your column." To Myers that wonder of the trapeze which I though that Emperor Kiland tight wire direct from a three lian had better watch "dees keed' year engagement at the Deluxe who "can fees them up like det."

Bowling galleries" carefully penned in William's scrawl in his notebook.

\* \* \* And ye know what the jest is worth. So the "College Widow" is back eh Gump? Don't kid yourself —

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Editor of the Roadrunner

your last editorial, please understand that I firmly agree with your the rest of the night in writing edienumerated values received by the payment of the ten dollar student body fee. In my opinion, every stucost of the fee. However, I wish to complain on the way in which the money is allotted after it is taken work with you do.

and school work; the student body and faculty should realize and appreciate your efforts as we who work with you do.

ALLAN CREWS. While musicians in the student in Perhaps, Mr. Editor, you could orchestra do not compare in any answer or explain to me just exact-way with symphonic orchestra play-ly what is done by the Men's club to use the \$300 fund provided them during the year, or what the A.W.S. does with their allowance? Being a

member of both the social and activities committees, I can readily see that they use to good advantage group carries home with him from every cent they receive. But it is each concert account for the fact not fair to have the activities committee responsible for so much, besides events that are not legally under their jurisdiction, on such can the social committee be ex-Mr. Eichheim advocates that more pected to have truly elaborate dances when their budget is prac-

This is supposed to be an institertainment received is of a type maintaining winning teams, the a student, and the college stories motto of this school seems to be . .

. . To have a good one, we must have more money from the budget, is seeming- I have found it interesting to watch "He who duz a good thing seretly, steals a march on heaven."

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> I believe that I express the feel-I would like to know what becomes not I receive my money's worth in purchasing a membership book. I

-PAUL WOODS

ing the chassis to a fine car, and no

engine to make it move. Night after Before I make any comments on night you help your assistants with their problems in writing news stories, and heads, and then spend

By ARTURO DACANO

College columnists really should write the novels and plays about collegiate life. Four years of observation and writing about their classmates give them an accurate picture of what college really is one is a part time worker at a play—They know that it is not all rowdy ground, one works on a newspaper fun and drunken brawls, but on the

But, alas, the columnist never gets are written for the most part by "I wonder what kind of team we are going to have?"

To have a

During my five years of college

"Well, there are numerous other ac- don't know." The sophomore will

budget got down to them, there est group is composed of those who in less excellent works. In regard to his preference for new and technical situation is blamed. What are the his preference for new and technisituation is blamed. What are the come to the big college from some cally difficult pieces over older La Cumbre and Roadrunner Re- little high school in the "sticks" and masterpieces which were perhaps views for? . . . To raise enough can't get accustomed to the change Mr. Eichheim stated that money, that was supposed to be in at once. Because of this, their intertheir budget, to cover costs of pub- ests remain with their high school lication and to pay off accumulat- associates. They easily become homesick and make it a point to dash home at every opportunity.

Immediately upon entering the inngs of many students. That is why stitution, the second group decide they are "college men." In their ef of our money, and not whether or forts to live up to their "story book" ideas of what constitutes a college man, they go "Joe College" in a grand way. They puff furiously on a big, underslung pipe on the campus, but hardly ever touch them home. They immediately begin to talk about going over to their undertaker, he used to do also as a by the boys using the shop and also think those who do not know should it is to have his boys a called it is to have his house called

students at the Santa Barbara State college are working, either for board and room or for money, according to figures compiled by Dean Lois Bennink.

Four hundred and two women of which 30 are special students, carrying six units or less are enrolled dent receives more than the actual a sacrifice to you in money, health, in the school. A total of 75 of these

The number of women students working for wages totals 55. Of these, 15 work as part time wait-resses and two do full time work of this sort. Eight girls do part time clerking, and eight do housework and care for children. part time. Two girls do full time work. Three women are part time secretaries and one is a full time worker.

Music furnishes part time work for three women and two part-time workers and one full-time worker teach. Two girls sew part time, two are part time cashiers at theaters, contrary mostly sensible living and part time beauty shop operator, one part time nurse, and one does full work as a salesmanager.

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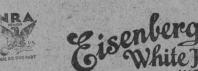
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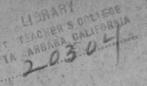
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# DEPARTMENTS

# JOCH FRATERNITIES



# Miss I. Main **Elected Head** of K. P. Dept.

Irene Main will head the kindergarten-primary department as the result of an election held Wednesday evening, February 14, at the home of Mary Tomlinson.

Other officers chosen were Katharyn Myers, vice-president; Patricia McCullough, secretary; Lucille Rankin, treasurer; Mildred Browning, RUSHEES ENTERTAINED social chairman; Evelyn Johns, his- AT SHIP CAFE torian; Rosemary Habecker, pubchairman; Elizabeth Leonard, program chairman; Mary Tomlinson, music chairman; Faith Holm, ways and means chairman.

chosen chairman of the project, and favors at the refreshment tables. was presented a prize for selling the Invitations to the affair were in most tickets for the theater party the form of cable-grams on blue

mona ranch over the weekend. PATRONIZE ROADRUNNER ADVERTISERS

# Campus Coffee Cup Capers!

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Earl Jensen was added to the staff this week. Title — Head Renovator. The Institutional employees

partook of a luscious 'Possum feed with sweet spuds and the fixings, Sunday.

Hal Davis, Ray Denno and
Fred Allred put away a few "Su-

premes" yesterday. Campus Coffee Shop is downtown ticket headquarters for the gigantic Athletic Circus.

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### Circus Managers Asked to Meet

Harry Moore, production manager of the athletic circus, urges all persons who are con-nected with the circus to come to a meeting in the Men's clubroom next Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

All staff heads, unit chair-

men and personnel of the cast should be present as important advertising and organization details will be discussed, said Manager Moore.

Sorority members wore blue and Plans for a trip to junior colleges white, the sorority colors, in sailor and high schools in the south were costumes. Talleys also were in these colors. Miniature ships served as

most tickets for the theater party held last month by the department.
Refreshments in the Valentine motif were served following the meeting.

WILL VISIT IN SOUTH

the form of cable-grams on blue and white paper. Approximately 25 guests were present.
Hostesses were Elsie Eckhoff, Evelyn Miller, Stella Smead, Betty Mercer, Elizabeth Stover, Thelma Terris, Mervilyn Shaw, Florence Alica War. Ben Palmer, Santa Barbara State Longawa, Ruth Johnson, Alice Warstudent, will be the guest of H. A. Harris, Chicago banker, on his Ponae members, Rose Cicero and nae members, Rose Cicero and Frances Baril, and sponsors, Mrs. Irene Clow and Mrs. M. Miller also attended.

#### FRANCES BARIL HONORED AT LUNCHEON

Gamma Delta Chi, social sorority, nonored Francis Baril, February graduate, at a luncheon Saturday at Margaret Baylor Inn. Miss Baril was presented with a silver brace let bearing the insignia of the

Members who attended the luncheon are Frances Baril, Mrs. Irene Clow and Mrs. Mamie Miller, patronesses; Rose Cicero, alumni, Beth watkins, Ruth Johnson, Betty Mercer, Evelyn Miller, Alice and Frances Warring, Thelma Terris, the evening.

Newstetter, 1818 Prospect. The low respect to the bridge over the right eye and trimmed with a very narrow ribbon tied in a tiny how over the lip. How does that sound or how did it look to Definitely, it couldn't be bet-SORORITY RUSH EVEN Clow and Mrs. Mamie Miller, pa-

#### MISS PRESSEY HOSTESS AT HOME IN SANTA PAULA

Virginia Pressey will be hostess to a group of friends at an informal NO-HOST PARTY HELD AT in Santa Paula. Pattie Popham and MELLINGER'S CABIN Clive Couper will be guests of honor. Bridge and dancing will be

## HOME EC. DEPARTMENT

Ten dollars were voted by the RUSHEES ENTERTAINED home economics department to be given to the Community Chest, at BY GAMMA ARETA the executive meeting of the department held last week.

It was decided that in conjunction with Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics professional fraternity, Theta Chapter, the department will sponsor another program over KDB, local radio station, in the near future.

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### Plan Candy Sale for Performance of Play

Planning for a candy sale to be neld before the two performances of Hay Fever, members of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics professional fraternity held business meeting Monday evening in the sewing room.

Work on the quilt to be raffled off was continued. Jessie Le Baron was chosen to represent the fraternity at a three day national con-clave to be held April 12, in Canyon Texas. At the next meeting of the group the members will choose

Those present were Miss Florence L. Clark, sponsor; Helene Baer, president; Merceda Jewett, Ruth

## MARGARET BAYLOR INN

fish. Guests were seated at a large elbow.

Charles Holland.

#### BRIDGE TOURNAMENT STARTED BY PU KO HOW

An all semester bridge tournament was started Monday evening at a meeting of Pu Ko How, social club, at the home of Josephine

Bertha Richard, and Wilma Kies-ner, Club members attending were Virginia McKay, Edwina and Irene Elliott, Ruth Laughlin, Kathryn Kugler, Marjorie Mansfield, Doretta Graham, Vista Wyatt, Mrs. M. Kiny, club sponsor, and the hostesses.

#### SCAVENGER HUNT TO BE HELD BY GNOME CLUB

A scavenger hunt and barbecue on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Byron Abraham, club patron- Cravens, Lynch Visit ess, was planned Monday evening at a meeting of the Gnome Club held Southern Conference at the home of Kay Case, 1893 Grand avenue. Miriam Firkins, social chairman, is in charge of the

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## Chic-Chat By MARGE

Speaking of "Hay Fever" - We wardrobes. Wait until you see the ary 24.

Tau Omega fraternity has select. see clothes like those?

silk waist gives us the effects. With letin board chairman; Lorraine Wil-kerson, assistant bulletin board chairman; Elizabeth Leonard, prot she wears a white linen sport P. E. FRATERNITY PLANS dress and the other for a formal aft-SCENE OF RUSH PARTY

Rushees of Phi Kappa Gamma, social sorority, were guests of sorority members at a nautical party band around the upper arm. And held in the Wicker Room of Margaernoon affair. Dinner dress-light held in the Wicker Room of Marga-ret Baylor Inn, Tuesday evening.

The room was decorated with

The room was decorated with large fish nets and colored paper are puffed and tight about the Active members of the fraternity

celluloid parrots, pelicans, and Penguished. Her clothes are magnifiguins served as favors and place-cards.

guins served as favors and place-cards.

guins feature her in a lovely, tight-fitting white organdie Marjorie McKay, Kathleen Lane, formal with a high neck and low-Chloris Bixler, Mary Larco and cut slip? But wait until Miss Co-Sally Leonard, alumnae members, velle dons her bright yellow crepe back is cut in a low V and the the Upsilon chapter of U.S.C. at a straps are of medium width. Adorn-banquet Wednesday in the Chapstraps are of medium width. Adorn-banquet Wednesday in the Chapstraps are of medium width. Adorn-banquet Wednesday in the Chapstraps are of medium width. Adorn-banquet Wednesday in the Chapstraps are of medium width. Adorn-banquet Wednesday in the Chapstraps are of medium width. Adorn-banquet Wednesday in the Chapstraps are of medium width. Adorn-banquet Wednesday in the Chapstraps are of medium width. Adorn-banquet Wednesday in the Chapstraps are of medium width. Adorn-banquet Wednesday in the Chapstraps are of medium width. Adorn-banquet Wednesday in the Chapstraps are of medium width. Adorn-banquet Wednesday in the Chapstraps are of medium width. Adorn-banquet Wednesday in the Chapstraps are of medium width. Adorn-banquet Wednesday in the Chapstraps are of medium width. Adorn-banquet Wednesday in the Chapstraps are of medium width. Adorn-banquet Wednesday in the Chapstraps are of medium width. Adorn-banquet wednesday in the Chapstraps are of medium width. sophisticated, the actress wears a

very small yellow lace jacket.

"Jackie" (Mary Lee Townsend to you) convinces us how really well

from a trip abroad. Loredo Taft, i mous sculptor, gave the address.

Those who motored down to L she can model clothes. For instance, take that light green wool swagger you. Definitely it couldn't be bet- SORORITY RUSH EVENT ter. When the time came to dress for dinner, Miss Townsend slipped into a light blue crepe with a short jacket, neatly completed with finestitched capulet sleeves

"Myra you're very alluring," said David (James Murray). "Alluring?" answered Myra (Lillian Talbot)

Yes she is. No doubt about that fact. Imagine her in a rich purple high necked dinner dress. Velvet and elephants we're presented to Clive Couper will be guests of honor. Bridge and dancing will be the entertainment for the evening.

Other guests will include Alice Joy, Helen Cummings, Bonney Jane San Marcos Trout club, Saturday Sharp Roger Roles Sam Fisher.

A barbecue, dancing, and games ruffles, of a slightly darker shade of purple, made little capes adorning the shoulders. Three oval cutouts adorned the back of the cosserved. Sharp, Roger Boles, Sam Fisher, Bob Powell, Jerry Sweetland of Santa Paula and Helen Hirschfelder and Billy Lowe of Ventura.

HOME EC. DEPARTMENT ASSISTS LOCAL CHEST

evening.

Those present were Pattie Popham, Virginia Pressey, Elsie Eckham, Virginia Pr

Rushees of Areta Gamma, social sorority, were entertained Thursday evening at the home of the sorority president, Evelyn Steinmeier, Motif for decorations and refreshments was Valentine's Day.

Connie Allen strolling about the campus, sporting the brilliant red slip-on sweater. Looks like a Valentine Maybe it is. Quote from Sid Smith: "I could go for her while she's wearing that." So what? Well, MISS FERN GIBBS vas Valentine's Day.

Hostesses for the affair were Everivals. Lillian Cook looks quite lyn Steinmeier, Grace Juhl, Ramona charming in her bright red sweater Abel, Ruth Brubaker, and Myrtle set. Couldn't help noticing her. Perhaps it isn't red but its certainly got that touch of color in it somewhere. Notice: Watch the women in red sweaters. They have it; but not Au revoir.

(Continued From Page One) ege; Ralph Sanders, Redlands uni-versity; Donal Wolfer, San Diego State college; Marcus Cravens, San-ta Barbara State college; Porter Hendrick, University of California at Los Angeles

Sidney Wall and Miss Betty Strobridge, president and vice-president of Pomona student body, were host and hostess at the dinner and at a dance held in the woman's dormitory after the show. Both Miss Lynch and Mr. Cravens stayed over night and returned the following

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night—or perhaps you saw them last night—anyway doesn't your last night—anyway doesn't your Sigma Chi's meeting place will be mouth water or your eyes burn or El Paseo, Sigma Alpha Kappa will whatever happens to you when you hold their dinner at The Planta-

Again the ascot tie and the puff
sleeves make their appearance—
Betty Durfee's smart yellow plaid
silk weist gives with

Plans for a formal meeting and in the play. Miss Durfee appears in beautiful dresses — one a dinner Blochman, western section investigator of Phi Delta Pi, national hon-

table in the center of which was an As Mrs. Bliss or Lady Judith, Jo Mervilyn Shaw, Evelyn Maitland imitation Spanish galleon. Small Covelle 100ks extremely distinant Joyce Newton. Miss Van Fos-As Mrs. Bliss or Lady Judith, Jo Mervilyn Shaw, Evelyn Maitland sen and Mrs. Winifred Hodgins are

#### ART SORORITY MEMBERS GUESTS AT U.S.C.

ing the belt is a brilliant crystal man-Park hotel in Los Angeles.
buckle. Just to be even a little more Guest of honor was Mrs. R. Mc-Clellan who has recently returned from a trip abroad. Loredo Taft, fa-

stift she was wearing. To finish it is a little white silk sweater blouse, and a white pique turban dipped over the right eye and trimmed ters, alumni of Xi chapter, were

A two mile hay ride in Goleta. and a country dancing party in the Farm Bureau hall, were the features of the Delta Sigma Epilson, national social sorority, rushee event given last night by sorority members. More than thirty women were entertained.

either side. Just below the elbows the sleeves end, with a row of buttons along the outer edge.

ment members spent last week-end at the Outing Club cabin at Paradise Camp in Santa Ynez valley.

Bernice Baker, Ruth Brubaker, And so ends the startling drama. Stella Smead, Lois Cole, Jean Mc-Obvious (but not on purpose) is Nally, Louise Headley, Louise

# MARRIED

Fern Gibbs, former Santa Barbara State college art student, and Jack Griffiths of Los Angeles were married February 8, in the Santa Barbara Methodist church. Dr. Ralph Lee officiated. Mr. and Mrs. William Mifflin of Long Beach attended the couple

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## Social Calendar Tonight, February 22 — Last performance of "Hay Fever."

Friday, February 23 - Student Body Dance. Basketball with Occidental. aturday, February 24-Outing Club Cabin Trip.

Tuesday, February 27-Freshman Assembly and Noon Wednesday, February 28-Athletic Circus.

#### TAU GAMMA SIGMA RUSHEES ENTERTAINED

Tau Gamma Sigma, social sororty, entertained rushees Saturday evening at Ray Harris' studio on East Carrillo street. Approximately 25 rushees attended the event.

An Argentine theme was carried out in entertainment and refreshnents. Argentine bridge was played, the first and second prizes were awarded to Peggy Koepp and Merle McGowen. Music was furnished by Mercedes Berger, blues singer, accompanied by Anita Coch-ran, pianist. Tim Cornwall, Bobby Goux, and Bud Lambourne sang tations and programs. several popular numbers, accompanied on the banjo by John Westwick.

Tamale pie, tomato aspics, bread sticks, and Spanish colored sherbert were served to the women folowing the entertainment.

#### RUSH EVENT ARRANGED AT MEETING

Final arrangements for its first came up from Los Angeles for the affair. Others present were the patron and patronesses, Dr. and Mrs. William Maxwell, Mrs. Ruth Doolitte, Mrs. Ruth Doolitte, Mrs. Earl Johnstone, and Mrs. Chapter of medium width. Adorn-little, Mrs. Earl Johnstone, and Mrs. Chapter of medium width. Adorn-little, Mrs. Earl Johnstone, and Mrs. Chapter of medium width. Adorn-little, Mrs. Earl Johnstone, and Mrs. Chapter of medium width. Adorn-little, Mrs. Earl Johnstone, and Mrs. Chapter of medium width. Adorn-little, Mrs. Earl Johnstone, and Mrs. Chapter of medium width. Adorn-little, Mrs. Earl Johnstone, and Mrs. Chapter of medium width. Adorn-little, Mrs. Earl Johnstone, and Mrs. Chapter of medium width. Adorn-little, Mrs. Earl Johnstone, and Mrs. Chapter of medium width. Adorn-little, Mrs. Earl Johnstone, and Mrs. Chapter of medium width. Adorn-little, Mrs. Earl Johnstone, and Mrs. Chapter of medium width. Adorn-little, Mrs. Earl Johnstone, and Mrs. Chapter of medium width. Adorn-little, Mrs. Earl Johnstone, and Mrs. Chapter of medium width. Adorn-little, Mrs. Earl Johnstone, and Mrs. Chapter of medium width. Adorn-little, Mrs. Earl Johnstone, and Mrs. Chapter of medium width. Adorn-little medium width. Ad made at a meeting of Delta Sigma evening. Compositions sung were Epsilon, national social sorority, at "Song of the Soul," from the Clith home of Josephine and Lucille max, and "Love Here Is My Heart"

double birthday party was held in celebration of the anniversaries of Lucille Bolton and Merceda Jewett. Active members attending were

Sheila Davidson, president! Lucille Those who motored down to Los Angeles from Santa Barbara are Bolton, Evelyn Maitland, Elizabeth Alice Warring, Gerry Hopkins, Bar- Hartwell and Merceda Jewett. Winnie Jones, Rosamond Young French, Josephine Bolton, and Lowell Washburn were the alumnae pres-

#### ALPHA THETA CHI HOLDS RUSH EVENT

Active and alumnae members of Alpha Theta Chi, social sorority, entertained rushees Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Arthur Williams on Roble Road, Montecito. Forty women attended.

Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy were the theme of the evening, and were interpreted in dance by Orpha Games' were played and contests were held. Stuffed gingham cats were held. Stuffed gingham cats played, Genevieve Jones, Juanita played, Genevieve Jones, Juanita Kyle and Genevieve Hamilton winning first, second and consolation prizes, respectively.

Pansy corsages and favors were presented to each rushee.

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# Washington Dance Given in Rockwood In commemoration of Washing-

on's birthday, Rockwood will be a mass of red, white and blue flags. pennants and streamers when the members of the student body gather there for a semi-formal dance next Friday, February 23. Dancing is to start at 9 o'clock when Bud Lambourne and his six-

During the evening a bit of entertainment will be given by the boys' trio which consists of Bob Goux, Bud Lambourne, and Tim Cornwall. They will be accompanied by John Westwick on his guitar. Arrangements for the dance are being made by Mercedes Berger, social chairman. She is being assisted by Betty Roome, decorations; Art Dakin, punch; Paul Woods, or-

piece orchestra strike up the music

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barnett, Dr. W. H. Ellison and Miss Ruth M. Doolittle are to be honored as patrons and

The dance is open to student body members with one exception. Fel-lows who intend to "stag" are not nvited, according to committee

SUE KELLOGG SINGS AGAIN Sue Kellogg sang at the Bainrush event of the semester were Brith, Jewish synagogue, Sunday made at a meeting of Delta Sigma evening. Compositions sung were by Rowe, and "Somewhere a Voice

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## Sport Comment By BEN PALMER

What has occurred that has hindered the running off of the boxing and wrestling tournament? Last year these events were run off during the first semester. This year they were postponed to the first of this semester, but nothing has been done so far to get the sports under way. It is the opinion of some that these sports should be had as soon as possible since prizes have been offered to the winners by the American Legion. The finals will be staged in the American Legion auditorium in a standard size ring.

a close this week-end, interest is turning to track and BASEBALL. The prospects for a successful season in this favorite American pastime. The team is to be coached by the head of our physical educa-tion department, Hal Davis. Let's ALL SUPPORT baseball this year.

Women's play day from all indications was real successful. The visitors seemed to all enjoy the new Oxy is favored to take the game, type of activity that the W.A.A. had however the State College squad in store for them. The women of will give the southerners a good the local institution are to be congratulated on the splendid effort Santa Barbara. Coach Bill Anderthey have been making to give the son's boys played a double header high school people a view of the with the San Diego Aztecs last week things which are accomplished on and were nosed out of victory by 32-27. This game was exceedingly this campus.

Those who witnessed the game they hope to raise their standards when they met Santa Barbara this dogs, saw in action the best combination the local quintet has placed upon the floor this season. Although the final results of the game does not indicate the success of the team, the players themselves have really gotten the feel of playing together. Give them your support tomorrow night and the Roadrunners will probably upset the Conference dope. probably upset the Conference dope Pupis was an all conference forward sity. He was high man for the Jayagain as they did in football.

It seems that the two basketball year in scoring with an average of teams on the campus are all set to meet again. One of the features of candidate for an all-conference this meet again. One of the features of candidate for an all-conference this this semester, these being Moss, a center; Ed Christiansen, forward, evening State's frosh team will meet again. It seems that the two basketball the big Athletic Circus will be another Varsity-J. V. game. Present rumors about the school give the J. V's. little chance in the coming

student and nationally known base- southern campus. Those who showed ball star, signed another contract on January 31 with the New York Giants. During the fall term of 1931, Martin attended this school ors along with Cram and McCulwhere he proved himself outstand- lough, making a total of 5 points. ing as a football and basketball He did not complete his basketball season here due to his withdrawal from school at the end of the first semester. Mr. Martin transferred to Santa Barbara from Ventura junior college where likewise he made an enviable record for himself in the sports world.

Mr. Martin, being a native of Oxnard and a graduate of the Oxnard high school in 1929, is well known to local sport fans. Besides his fine athletic record, Joe has made quite a record in many other activities. He is very musical. Smokey plays a guitar and banjo, and also sings at times. He has been on the radio, and while attending Ventura J. C. and Santa Barbara State college took part in several dramatic

To quote a recent publication of the N. Y. Times, Will Wedge says: "It will be interesting to see what disposition the Giants make of Smokey Joe Martin this year. Joe is young and lacks the experience to force his retension even as a sub on a team as well fortified as the world champions, but after another season in the minors, say in the Southern or International League.

he may be established.

"For Martin is undoubtedly one of the Giants' prize rookies, a Ben Chapman type of ball player, in hustle, native ability and versatility.

Like Chapman Cracker. ity. . . . . Like Chapman, Smokey Joe Martin is of Irish-English-Cherokee stock. Like Chapman, Martin's father was a' ball player before him. Chapman was a great high school football player; so was Martin, and Smokey Joe kept on in football at California Agrica and South ball at California Aggies and Santa Barbara State college. He hasn't the speed of Chapman afoot, but he's faster than the average, and he is like Chapman in having a lot of faith in himself, and he can hit."



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With basketball season coming to State's Final Game to Be Staged Here

> Ending the basketball season as far as the locals are concerned, the Roadrunner quintet will play the Occidental squad Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Flying "A" gym-

game as it is the last scheduled for slight scores. Occidental now ranks fifth in the conference, however

Strong Squad

Al Pupis is the shining light for the Tigers and plays forward for the southern crew. Captain Pupis is last year as well as high point man for the league. He is second this

Occidental has great reserve strength in its second squad consisting of Bob Packer, Bill Reynolds, and John Reiter, forwards; Ray Gough, center; and Lin Howe and

Phil Gemmell, guards.

Coach Hal Davis of the Staters will probably use both of his teams alternately on the floor Friday night

to meet these combinations. State Loses Last season the Tigers swamped

the Roadrunners by a score of 56-Smokey Joe Martin, former State 29 when the locals invaded the

# Jayvees After Varsity Scalp in Wed. Fight

"Buppy" Moore's Athletic Circus will start with a bang next Wednesday night when the Jayvees meet the Varsity in another of those rough and tumble grudge games starting at 7:15.

The game will be the curtain raiser for the circus and will begin promptly at 7:15, according to Buppy," as the athletic circus includes so many good events, one affair must not hold up the others.

In the one and only game played this year between the two squads, the varsity, in a last minute rally, took the game by the close score of rough and it is expected that much blood will be shed in the game

The Jayvees will lose one of their best men in the fracus, as "Buppy" Moore has been excused from the squad to fulfill his duties as ringleader of the circus. "Buppy" has always been a scoring threat and

vees in the other fracus, having 15 digits placed to his credit.

singer, "Red" Mahoney, forwards Moss, center; Bill Morrisey, and Allan Garber, guards. The Varsity will probably use its regular starting

According to Captain Pensinger the sophomore varsity cannot compete with the Jayvees. This spirit is reflected throughout the squad and the Varsity Basketeers had better look out or a victory will be checked against them.

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### Schedule Reveals Big Track Events

February 17 — Occidental vs. Cal Tech at Occidental.
February 24—Southern California College Relays at Riverside J. C.

March 3—A.A.U. Relays at Long Beach.; Pomona vs. U.C.L.A. at Pomona.

March 10-San Diego vs. Redlands at San Diego; Pomona vs. Cal Tech at Pomona; Occidental vs. U.S.C. at Occi-

March 17—Pomona vs. San Diego at Pomona; Whittier-La Verne-Redlands at Red-

March 24—San Diego vs. Whittier at San Diego; Occiden-tal vs. Pomona at Occidental; Redlands vs. Santa Barbara at Redlands.

March 31 — Redlands vs. Cal Tech at Redlands; La Verne-Santa Barbara-Pomona at

April 7-All Conference Meet at Occidental - Varsity and

April 14-Cal Tech vs. Whittier at Cal Tech; Occidental vs. San Diego at Occidental. March 21—San Diego vs. Cal Tech at San Diego.

#### Season Ends Friday for State Freshmen

Due to the fact that Santa Maria Three new and valuable men have joined the ranks of the Jayvees this semester, these being Moss, a center; Ed Christiansen, forward, and Jim Coultas, guard. These men and Jim Coultas, guard. These men are semigrated with response to the complete squad a thorough with response to the difference at "Spang" apiece at the Collegiate Hamburger Shop. With the added sharpness to the competition the SAK's may have a hard time to hold the lead which with eight digits. are assets to any team, as has been another team as a preliminary game that time to hold the lead which for the Varsity-Occidental en- first six events. shown during recent games.

The probable starting lineup for the Junior Varsity will be Bill Penof this writing another team had of this writing another team had Scout Fraternity not as yet been secured to play the

local frosh quintet.

The Santa Maria J. C. game has een postponed until Friday, March the locals.

sity-Redlands game last weekend. Dorn, and Swanson.

"Rain, rain go away, Come again another day." Nearly every fellow who had as pirations of capturing a title, a first place, or just to run, has allowed that little prayer to slip from his lips this last week, for rain has held up all attempts to continue the in-

tra-mural track and field meet. When the track dries enough to start action again, the competition is going to have a keenness that cannot be compared to any of the previous races and field events The reason for this enthusiasm has been the offering of prizes to the winners of the various events. Through various stores and people 'Doc" Kelliher, intramural manager, has arranged for prizes to be

presented to the winners. A gold medal will be awarded to Co.; mile, two "Hamburgers Sulin's; and Low and High hurdle points. winners can order a "Spang" apiece Dick

This invasion will bring to a be initiated at a meeting of the fra- missed all of his five free throws close a most successful season for ternity to be held next Thursday Sweger, coming in late in the game ne locals.

night Other business to be handled dropped in two baskets and handled state's frosh squad won over the at the meeting will be the appoint- dled the ball well on the floor. strong Carpinteria high school casaba tossers to the tune of 27 to 10 and the planning of activities for in a preliminary game to the Varthee coming semester. Because of chances, which is a pretty small ty-Redlands game last weekend.

Among the outstanding players in life regular meeting of the eral floor work they showed some the Carpinteria game were Brimer, organization was postponed to the development over past perform-

#### League Standings Redlands San Diego Whittier 11/2 .625 .556 Occidental 21/2 .444 Pomona Santa Barbara....

It was not a particularly interest-A gold medal will be awarded to the high point man of the meet. With the first place of each event the following prizes will be given: 100-yard dash, "Spang," offered by the Collegiate Hamburger; 220-yard the Collegiate Hamburger; 220-yard dash, haircut and shampoo, by Record Barber Shop; 440-yard dash, a shoeshine at "Tee's"; 880-yard at the Flying "A". The high school game. dash, a flashlight by Ott Hardware youngsters were kept scoreless dur-Co.; mile, two "Hamburgers Supreme," by the "Campus Coffee curv" the winner of the two mile the visitors making six points in Cup;" the winner of the two mile will be honored by the "C.C.C." the initial stanza and four more in also; Pole Vault, a necktie, by Ham- the third frame to total their 10 used the opportunity offered to

New Men Show Up

Swanson and Sweger, two recent additions to the peagreen squad, showed that they have something Initiates Pledges on the ball and may eliminate some of the first stringers from the team on the ball and may eliminate some Pledges of Alpha Phi Omega will before long. Swanson's chief weakness seemed to be on foul shots; he

### Zapf Displays Form in Tallying Digits

They tried, but a league-leading team is a tough group to beat, and the Roadrunner varsity had its feathers plucked by the Redlands basketball quintet, 37-21, last Friday night in the Flying "A". The score at half time, 16-10, didn't sound so bad for the local group, but Coach Ashel Cunningham ran in his first string players during the second half, and the score promptly went up.

State opened the basket bombard-

#### Many Play

Both coaches used the game as a good practice tilt. Coach Davis probably had little actual hope of overbalancing the loop leaders and make a further shift in his lineup Dick Brimer came into his own and give the complete squad a thor-

> If games were awarded on the number of shots taken at the basket, the Roadrunners would probably have won. Time and again setup shots rolled off the lip of the basket, and other short shots went

Fritz Zapf, with members of his family watching him from the stands, put on the best scoring exhibition among the locals and totalled eight points. Nicholson of Redlands led his team, also with eight digits.

Referee, Winans; umpire, Christensen; timer, Crow.

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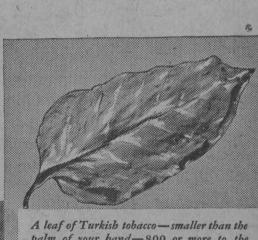
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