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## STATE TO SPONSOR BIG MUSICAL MEET

### OTHER SCHOOLS FORM CONCERT

Outstanding college musicians from all parts of Southern California may gather in Santa Barbara under the auspices of the State college if plans made by Wesley Dickenson, student activities head, and Cliff Leedy, director of the college band, materialize.



Dickenson

The two representatives of the college left last Friday for a tour through the southern part of the state to extend invitations to the music departments of all colleges, universities and junior colleges to send their best musicians to Santa Barbara for a Southern California symphony concert.

Henry Eichheim, noted composer and orchestra leader, has consented to direct the student symphony orchestra in concert, according to Dickenson. This is the first time such a plan to bring together the best musicians of the various colleges has ever been attempted.

The outstanding musicians in the schools will be asked to submit applications to play in the symphony, and a committee of competent judges will select 96 of those to play in the orchestra. The musicians will practice here for two days before appearing in a public concert.

Expenses of the student musicians while in Santa Barbara will be provided through a special fund which is to be created in cooperation with other civic and musical organizations interested in the experiment.

It is expected that some of the finest musical talent on the Pacific Coast will be heard in the concert. The musicians will be entertained and feted by the college while in Santa Barbara.

If the plan is well received by college musicians, a date, probably in April, will be set.

### Handbooks Ready At A. S. B. Office

Student handbooks are now on sale in the student body office. Newcomers should understand that this book contains all the important information they should know about their college. Pictures, sketches, and writeups of interesting people and events make it an excellent souvenir of this school year for all. The handbook is the fifth annual publication of that order.

Already two hundred and fifty copies have been sold and they are going fast. After this week they will be placed in the Co-op store.

### WEEKLY CALENDAR

Friday, February 6—Tau Omega skating party.  
Saturday, February 7—Basketball. A. S. B. S. C.—Redlands University, 8 o'clock. 20-30 Club-Santa Barbara Athletic Club, 7 o'clock.  
Sunday, February 8—Outing Club trip to Los Angeles playgrounds.  
Monday, February 9—Men's Glee Club, 7 o'clock.  
Tuesday, February 10—Lincoln Day program in auditorium, 11 o'clock. Women's Glee Club.



Cliff Leedy

### Studes Celebrate Semester Close

#### Rockwood Is Scene of Friday Revels

To the strains of Greenough's orchestra, the student body of the State college danced and made whoopee at the annual celebration of the conclusion of final exams Friday night. It was a cord and gingham dance. Confetti and noisemakers were given out during the evening, and peppy entertainment was seen during the intermission. Virginia Weber, chairman of the social committee; Elizabeth Peacock, Catherine Rogers, Stuart Thompson, Bill McDavid and Wes Dickenson were in charge of the arrangements.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ericson, Mrs. Ruth Doolittle, Miss Edith M. Leonard and Miss Nettie Mauer.

### Evening Courses To Be Offered

Night courses offering full college credit will be offered to college students and adults through the State College this semester. Two English and one history course will be given by State College instructors, two of the classes meeting in the public library and one in the instructor's home.

Credits earned in the courses can be applied to a degree here or may be transferred to other institutions.

Dr. William Maxwell will give a three-unit course in "Nineteenth Century English Poetry" which will meet in the library from 7 to 9 o'clock each Thursday evening.

Dean William Ashworth will give a two-unit course in "Contemporary Drama." The class will meet at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evenings in the home of the Dean at 423 East Valerio street.

Dr. William Ellison will give a two-unit course in "The History of California," meeting in the library at 6:45 o'clock on Monday evenings.

### Pianologue Holds Students' Attention

Merle C. Waterman, secretary of the Tri-County Y with headquarters in the Santa Barbara Y. M. C. A., gave a pianologue on "Song Writing" and a short talk on character building in the State college assembly yesterday morning.

Waterman showed how classical musical selections have been converted into jazz pieces and popular songs through changing the time of the key of the piece, accompanying his talks with several demonstrations on the piano.

## GLEE CLUB MAKES SEASON'S FIRST BIG APPEARANCE

Making their first appearance together the combined Men's and Women's Glee clubs will present a concert in Carpinteria at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, February 5, under the auspices of the Carpinteria Women's Club.

An arrangement of the popular melody, "Here Comes the Sun," will be the opening presentation, the "Revelles" singing the verse and the clubs singing the chorus.

During the program six features will be given. "Three Little Maids From School," from the "Mikado," is to be sung by the women's trio, Mary Louise Dye, Margaret Barnett, and Inez Cash, who will wear Japanese costumes. They also will sing "Japanese Sunset." A novelty number, "The Music Master," will be presented by a mixed quartet composed of Dorothea Peterson, Rachel Burns, Elbert Cochran, and Laurence Connell. The "Revelles," "Dot," Betty, and "Tex," are to sing "It Must Be True," "Three Little Words," "I Surrender, Dear," Rollo Elliot, Chester Tubbs, James Kent, and Albert Bevis, a comedy quartet, will present "Felix the Cat," and "You'd Better Ask Me."

The glee clubs will sing "Greeting to Spring," and "The Long Day Closes."

### Publicity Committee Appointed by Council

In order that the outside public may know what is going on at S. B. S. C., a definite publicity committee has been organized for this semester.

The committee is a part of the Student Activities and is itself divided into several groups:

Newspaper—Richard Waterman, chairman. This division will include not only the school paper, but the two downtown papers. If a special event is taking place on the campus, for example, if the Governor were to speak in the auditorium, other papers besides the local ones would be notified.

Posters—Larry Cudney, chairman. At the time of games and other public entertainment to be given by the school, posters will be made by the group under this division and placed at advantageous points.

Radio—Wesley Dickenson, chairman. This includes regular broadcasts and special rally broadcasts.

Special articles—Elwood Grady, chairman. Feature stories will be handled by this division. "Ballyhoo"—Llewellyn Goodfield, chairman. Talks, telling of the school activities, will be made before luncheon clubs, the high school, and junior high school.

Each chairman will have assistants, but as yet all of these have not been appointed.

### ENTRANCE EXAMS GIVEN

Entrance examinations for the California Nautical school was given last week at Santa Barbara State college. The grades were sent to San Francisco for evaluation. Santa Barbara boys who took the test were William Neales, Frederick Nielson, Harry Sweetser, Walter Secrest, William Strain, and Max Wiley.

### LONG WATER MAIN

The water supply for one section of the goldfields of Western Australia is carried by pipes for a distance of 350 miles.

## PSYCHOLOGIST VISITS CAMPUS IN DISGUISE

Dressed as a farmer, Dr. D. Yomogita, M.D., Ph.D., visited classes at State and talked with students on the campus Thursday of last week. While talking, he tore bits of paper and folded them into ships and animals, five hundred of which designs he claimed to know.

Dr. Yomogita, who is a psychiatrist and psychologist, is touring the United States, Mexico, and Canada, making a survey of the mental conditions among his fellow countrymen and the public school systems here.

Having been robbed three times since beginning his hike, which has carried him through thirty-one states, Dr. Yomogita has adopted the garb of a farmer and travels incognito.

He came to Santa Barbara from Oxnard, visited the college, high school and St. Anthony's college, and then resumed his hike, headed toward Santa Maria.

Twenty-three years ago, Dr. Yomogita came to America, a graduate of a high school of Japan, with no knowledge of the English language. He studied in the grammar schools in Seattle, Washington. He was graduated from the University of Chicago with his degrees in psychology and psychiatry. He speaks nine languages: Japanese, Chinese, English, Latin, German, Russian, Italian, Bohemian and Hungarian.

### Inspection Made of Elementary Schools

In preparation for the meeting February 9 with Andrew Hill, state architect, Mrs. L. S. Price and Miss E. M. Leonard of the college elementary school, made a tour of Southern California last week end visiting elementary schools and kindergartens.

The new State college elementary school and kindergarten which are to be built this spring will be fashioned after the schools inspected by Mrs. Price and Miss Leonard. McKevett school in Santa Paula and Horace Mann school in Beverly Hills were in the two outstanding types of buildings noted.

Many fireplaces, large activity rooms, nursery rooms with beds for 18 undernourished children, auditoriums, and cafeterias were seen in the elementary schools. In the kindergartens were enclosed playgrounds with space for gardening, kitchenettes with miniature fixtures for housekeeping, and large porches for play on rainy days.

Buildings to be erected on the land between the present elementary school buildings and Sierra Padre road will be begun as soon after February 9 as the plans can be drawn up.

### ALLRED ASKS FOR PAYMENT NOTICE

Notice of deferred payments on registration and student body dues must be given to the Student Body Controller immediately, according to Fred Allred. Arrangements should be made to make the first payment as soon as possible.

Late registrations are subjected to a two dollar fine, according to Allred.

"Never until men consent to accept the Golden Rule can they bring in the Golden Age."—The Rev. Benjamin Goodfield, First Baptist Church, Santa Barbara, Calif.—Reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor.

## GOOD-WILL ROTARIAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS



Dean Ashworth

### Ashworth Takes Important Role

#### "Redemption" to See Dean Featured

Dean William A. Ashworth is to play the role of the Magistrate in Leo Tolstoi's "Redemption," the next play of the Community Arts Association. According to those who have witnessed rehearsals, the Dean wears large "stage glasses" which he polishes continuously, and spouts faultless Russian in a somewhat pompous and bombastic manner.

"Redemption" is the last play which Irving Pichel will direct for the Santa Barbara Association.

Mr. Ashworth is a member of the Drama Board of the Association, and also belongs to the Lobero Players' Club. He has had leading roles in several plays, among the most famous of which are "Dr. Knock," "St. Joan," "The High Road," and "The Last of Mrs. Cheney."

### Series of Assemblies Planned for Students

A series of interesting assemblies are being arranged for students of Santa Barbara State college.

Yesterday Merle Waterman, connected with the local Y. M. C. A. and a world traveler, was scheduled to speak on the derivation of modern "hits" in music.

The Byrd Antarctic film will be brought back to the college February 14. There probably will be both an afternoon and evening showing of this picture. Although this return showing is primarily for the public, students are invited.

Another film, "The Maori Life of New Zealand," will be shown on February 24. Mrs. Stewart, a credited agent from the New Zealand government, will give characteristic music selections, dances and sketches of New Zealand.

### EXTENDED PLAYGROUND SYTSEM IS PLANNED

Prospective teachers and citizens in the State college should be interested in the fact that cities with adequate playgrounds and supervised recreation for children tend to have the least crime.

Leading sociologists and far-seeing thinkers are urging the organization and maintenance of large playgrounds systems in all cities and communities of the United States.

Santa Barbara ranks as one of the leaders in this movement, the local recreation commission and City Recreation Supervisor W. H. Orion having put under supervision several playgrounds in the city. These far-thinking citizens are now planning to enlarge the system and are purchasing land.

## MEXICO CLUB SPONSORS TRIP

"Cooperation, not criticism, is what Mexico needs from the United States," said Senor Ernesto Aguilar, Mexico City Rotarian, in a talk before the State College student body in a special assembly last Friday morning.

Senor Aguilar is traveling in California as an ambassador of good will from Mexico, and the trip is sponsored by his Rotary club, of which he is president.

"Mexico has a large market for United States products, and cordial relationship between the two nations will prove to be of great economic value to both countries," continued the speaker. "We people of Mexico are not all so blood-thirsty and restive as sensational newspapers would have you believe. Less than one per cent of the Mexican population participates in the numerous revolts in my country. The Mexican people as a whole are peacefully awaiting better times; we are no different from you citizens of the United States."

### Revised Registration Routine Proves Rapid

Speedy and efficient action characterized the opening of the spring semester on the campus this week.

With Monday of this week devoted entirely to registration and the making out of programs, 614 students paid their fees, secured all of their teachers' signatures, and were ready to settle down to class routine on Tuesday.

Because of the large number of students wishing to enroll for the second semester, many were forced to complete their registration on Tuesday.

The completion of program cards on the first day of the semester is an innovation, and is calculated to get students jettled and classwork started without the delays which have been encountered in past years.

### LARGE POLICE FORCE

Paris has one police officer to every 276 persons, London one to every 365 persons, while Chicago has but one policeman for every 450 persons.

### HYGIENE COURSE TO BE OMITTED

According to Mrs. Winifred Hodgins, the Hygiene course will not be given next semester, because of a change in plans.

### COMMENTS WELCOME TO ROADRUNNER

It is the wish of the new Roadrunner staff to arouse greater interest in the expression of students' opinions thru the medium of their paper. For the purpose of receiving letters of constructive criticism and helpful comment, a box has been placed in the corridor near the auditorium entrance. All communications (for the protection of the editor and the Roadrunner) must bear the signature of the writer, although, if requested, the initials only will be published with the letter. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment, which, in her opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Santa Barbara State college and the Associated Students of that institution.







Men's Sports

Dick Waterman

Hickman - Carlston

## ROADRUNNER SPORTS

Women's Sports

Dot Hodgins

STATE SHOWS BETTER  
FORM IN MENLO GAMEDavismen Master  
Teamwork Angle

Exhibiting their best teamwork this season, the Roadrunners dropped a 48 to 32 basketball tilt to the Menlo Junior College quintet after a valiant showing in the Flying A gym Saturday night.

Facing a team several inches taller to the man, the Staters were forced to play their best to keep up their end of the score.

"Dead eye" shooting featured the Menlo game during the first half of the tilt, when the visitors sank perfect shots from all over the floor. A faster man-for-man defense by the Roadrunners in the second half forced the Menlo boys to fight harder for their scores.

The Staters began to score when "Pinky" Greeson was sent in during the first half, and made 20 points to Menlo's 22 during the second half. "Pinky's" playing showed a marked improvement over the first of the season, his willingness to play team basketball and his good shooting on Saturday greatly helping the locals.

Carlston, Treloar, and Barnett also lined up well as a scoring combination when working with Greeson. Carlston and Treloar's playing may force other first string players to "look to their laurels" during the rest of the season.

"Army" Kessler lasted ten minutes before being removed for fouling, playing good ball when he was in the game. Imes and Hopkins played well at guard.

Lineups:

S. B. State	FG	FT	F	TP
Barnett, f	3	5	2	11
Treloar, f	0	1	1	1
Greeson, f	5	3	3	12
Dornan, f	0	0	0	0
Kessler, c	0	1	4	1
Brown, c	0	0	0	0
Hopkins, g	0	3	3	3
Carlston, g	1	0	0	2
Imes, g (C)	0	2	3	2

Totals	9	14	15	32
Menlo J. C.	FG	FT	F	TP
Robertson, f	4	3	1	11
Ericson, f	4	0	2	3
Shreeve, f	1	1	3	3
LaCombe, f	2	0	0	4
Auberlin, c	1	0	4	2
Springer, c	0	0	1	0
Nogard, g	7	2	4	16
Rogers, g (C)	0	2	3	2
Orr, g	0	0	1	0
McLocklin, g	1	0	4	2

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM  
MEETS WITH DEFEAT

Staging a last-minute rally which held the entire crowd of spectators in breathless suspense, Coach Skip Winan's Santa Barbara High school varsity basketball team failed to sink three tries in the last 30 seconds of play to lose at 21 to 19 game to Lancaster High school last night. The game was played in the Flying A gym, with "Lanky" Luke Trimble refereeing.

The Santa Barbara High lightweights swamped the Lancaster

Track Season Opens;  
Enthusiasm Is High

Captained by William Ezaki, and clad in new olive and white silk uniforms and track shoes furnished by the school, the Roadrunner track and field men began practice at Peabody stadium yesterday afternoon.

The buying of track shoes is an innovation at State, and is expected to make track more popular than ever. In accordance with the conference ruling, a track team for the Frosh and those who are ineligible for the varsity squad will be formed.

Many of last year's lettermen are expected to come out, according to Coach "Luke" Trimble. Among these are Captain Ezaki, quarter-miler; Stan Winters, last year's captain and sprint and high-jump man; Ted Neidermuller and Walt Barnett, hurdlers and high jumpers; Howard Schuyler and Louis Fleckenstein, pole vaulters.

John Eckhardt, Bob Imles, and Marty Bredsteen, distance men. Chester Tubbs, half-miler; Nelson Treloar, broad-jumper; Lynden Earhart and Victor Colton, weight men; Ted Reeder, javelin tosser, and "Army" Kessler, high jump and javelin man.

FROSH FIVE TAKES  
VILLANOVA TEAM

After an unenthusiastic start, Coach Luke Trimble's Frosh five found its scoring eye in the second half of its tilt with Villanova Prep school in the Flying A gym last Friday night to run up a 21 to 3 victory.

Taking the tilt from a 1 to 1 score at the end of the first quarter, the Freshmen played three quarters of good basketball to badly outclass the lanky Ojai boys. Poor shooting was a large factor in the defeated team's low score, its ability to pass down the floor almost equaling that of the Chicks.

Killian and Ed Kerrigan starred with their spectacular playing for the Frosh, Killian's ease and self-control paralleling Kerrigan's flashy fast breaking runs down the floor for tallies.

Bob Hathaway played a nice defensive game. Bell and Bob Main also played forwards, with Bob Winters, Coultas, Dick Waterman, and Bill Maxwell at guards.

Killian made 8 points and Kerrigan scored 6.

lighties in the first half of a preliminary tilt with a 19 point lead, and won the game, which ended with a 31 to 14 score.

The two games drew a large crowd of townspeople and students from both the High school and the State college.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE—  
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Co-Ed Sports  
By "Dot" Hodgins

## VOLLEYBALL BEGUN

Volleyball season opens for the women on February 5th. As is customary it will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9th period. Girls interested should sign up soon. If W. A. A. points are desired, it is important that attendance cards be kept, since the training rules have been ruled out as a requisite for W. A. A. points. Anna Furtado is manager of volleyball this year and hopes to see a big showing of girls at the first meeting this Thursday.

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WOMEN PASS RED  
CROSS SWIMMING TEST

The Senior Life saving test, given at the Plaza Del Mar last Monday and Wednesday, was passed by four girls of the advanced swimming class. To pass this test one not only must swim well, but have endurance. One who passes this Red Cross receives a life saving emblem for her bathing suit, an enameled pin, and a certificate of the National Red Cross Association. The judges of the test were Mr. Tom Crawford, the Santa Barbara representative of the Red Cross Association and Lewis Coates, an authorized swimming examiner. The girls were judged on a basis of 100. The winners and their final scores were as follows: Katherine Lambert, 98; Elizabeth Peacock, 96½; Ella Cornwall, 95, and Louise Albaugh, 93.

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## PLAY DAY

Play Day, an annual event sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be held Saturday, March 21. Nearby junior colleges and high schools are invited to join in the good time, getting acquainted and playing games. Play Day gives the P.E. majors and W. A. A. members practice in organizing a day of games with outside schools, and fosters a feeling of friendship between colleges and high schools.

A Spanish theme has been chosen this year and programs, registration cards, food, and decorations will be carried out in this idea.

Helen Furby is general chairman. Maurine Moore is in charge of reception; Meryl Adams, entertainment; Winifred Jones, food; Pearl Rieger, points; Mildred Chamberlain, schedule, and Blanche Massey, information and check room.

The following high schools have been invited: Santa Maria, Ojai, San Bernardino, Ventura, Fullerton, Oxnard, Antelope Valley Union, Santa Paula, Lancaster, and Santa Barbara. Santa Maria and Ventura Junior colleges were also invited.

INTRAMURAL  
NEWS

## BOXING

By "Ace" Hickman

Opening the second week of intramural boxing, Walt King earned a decision over Paul Hopkins, in the middleweight division. It was a fast bout, with King being the more aggressive, and scoring with hard body blows. In the welterweight division, "Pinky" Greeson beat Tom Keating by a small margin. The bout was fought at long range, neither man being able to get inside of the other's defense.

Claude Yeoman fought his way to a draw in the lightweight class with Archie Way. Points were scarce and although the fight was lengthened two extra periods no decision was reached. George Schultz lost to "Tex" Glaze for the light heavyweight championship. The fight was slow and not of the calibre expected from the two slugging artists. Hickman, defending champion of the welterweight class, took "Red" Steward into camp, in his first appearance.

What should prove the best week of boxing entertainment the college has ever had is in store for the side-line boys this week. "Army" Kessler, the lad who hits like a mule kicks, tangles with "Tex" Glaze for the heavyweight title. "Army" has never met his match around these parts as yet, and some of the "wise guys" think "Tex" is the man. "Whitey" Haberek, last year's champion, goes up against an up-and-coming lad in Bob Winters. Winters hails from Goleta where they fight for meal tickets, and Winters doesn't look exactly underfed.

The winner of the Haberek-Winters fight meets Walt King for the light heavyweight belt. In the welterweight division we have Johnny Eckhardt, the lad with a fighting heart, meeting "Ace" Hickman. The odds seem to be on Eckhardt but the writer favors the former. The winner of this contest meets "Long Arm" Greeson for the belt. Archie Way and Claude Yeoman will meet again for the lightweight championship. It will be close from start to finish as the boys already fought to a draw and are both good defensive fighters.

Y. M. C. A. Membership  
Money For Roadrunner

State college students who take out memberships in the Santa Barbara Y. M. C. A. have been requested to have their memberships credited to the "Roadrunner." The "Y" has promised to advertise in the "Roadrunner" with one-fourth of the money taken in from college memberships. Men's gym classes or special instruction in boxing, fencing, swimming and other sports are given in the "Y," while classes are held for women on Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoons.

EXCITEMENT INCREASES AS  
REDLANDS GAME NEARSIntramural Cagers  
Stage Good Show

In the first set of Intramural basketball games of the new semester, played Monday night on the Flying A court, Stan Winters' Independent team nosed out the Sigma Alpha Kappa quintet, coached by Walt Barnett, 19-18. Stephens' I. E. men lost to the Beta Sigma Chi team, 18-11, in the second tilt.

The first game was the closest and most exciting yet offered intramural fans. The teams playing were tied for first place in circuit ranks, and both were undefeated. The Sigma Alpha Kappa quintet had the edge over the Independents from the start, leading 10-4 at the end of the first half. Hal Smith went in for the Independents in the second half and scored eight points to become high point man. A long shot brought the winning basket when there was one minute left to play.

Lineups were: Independents—Grady, Davis, Bradbury, King, and Maxwell. Substitutes, Schultz and Smith.

Sigma Alpha Kappa—McTavish, Porter, Larsen, Eckhardt, O'Reilly, and McDavid.

Beta Sigma Chi—Powers, Yeoman, Greenough, Hickman, Polard and Ritchie.

Industrial Education—Kirby, Nevins, Polley, Earhart, Davis. Substitutes, Deutschman and Kirkpatrick.

FROSH TO CLASH  
WITH VENTURA

State's rambling Roadrunners will tangle with the Bulldog quintet from Redlands on the Flying A court next Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Coach Trimble's speedy frosh team will meet Ventura Junior college at Ventura next Friday night.

The varsity has not hit its stride this season as yet, and basketball dope favors Redlands to win by a large margin. The Bulldogs were the conference champions last year, and have already beaten the tricky La Verne team, which triumphed over the Roadrunners a few weeks ago.

However, Coach Hal Davis of State is confident that next week's game will prove an upset, as two star players, "Had" Denno and Ellsworth Carlston, who were ineligible last semester, will have had a week of practice with the team. George Greenough, who has returned to State after an absence of a year, may possibly appear.

State's probable starting lineup will be: guards, Imes and Barnett; center, Denno, and forwards, Kessler and Carlston.

The freshmen, who downed the Villanova Preparatory School team last week, will make their first out-of-town journey Friday to take on the big Ventura J. C. basketball crew on their home floor. The frosh have been improving steadily since the season opened, and combine fast floor-work with fair basket-shooting. Fans favor Ventura slightly, but the game will be by no means a set-up.

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## THE EDITOR SPEAKS

New students—we extend a hearty welcome! We hope that the coming semester will prove the greatest yet in your educational career, and that you will some day look back with pleasure upon the day that you adopted Santa Barbara State college as your Alma Mater. We want you new students to feel free to take part in all activities and to offer ideas and suggestions for the betterment of our college in educational achievement and in social activities.

With the ending of the old semester some of us have realized that we have wasted a great many of the opportunities for self-improvement that it presented, and consequently have resolved to MAKE THIS NEW SEMESTER COUNT—every hour of every day. For those who have so resolved; for those in whose minds such a resolution has not formulated; and, lastly, for the benefit of those unfortunate ones who will receive notices of failure in some of last semester's work, we offer this excerpt from the writings of Francis Cummins Lockwood:

"And what are the real aims of study? The object of study is, in the first place, to get fast and firm possession of facts. Many, many minute facts, as well as certain connected bodies of truth, should be imbedded in one's memory as deeply and securely as a bullet that has lodged in the heart of a growing tree. And one should master certain processes of thought, and grip a few great underlying and unchanging principles of life and conduct.

"Yet the chief value of study does not lie in the stowing away of facts and principles. You study for discipline. You study in order that you may become a student, just as you exercise, not for recreation alone, but that you may become an athlete. In making yourself a student you are making yourself fit for the fierce intellectual encounters of middle life. No time for training then! And woe to him whose brain-fiber is flabby then, whose mental processes are slow and hazy and uncertain! Your mind must work with the force and steadiness of a piston-rod; must clutch like a vise. You are winning these crucial contests of middle life NOW by the precision and the promptness and thoroughness that you are working into your higher nerve centers; by the severe training that you are giving yourself in attention, decision, mental alertness, and moral control."

—P. H.

Dave Larsen will this month rightfully take his place as the leading figure in State's hall of heroes.

Hard work, neglected studies, shortened leisure hours, and more hard work have been Dave's lot for several months, during which time he has labored to put before the students of the college a comprehensive handbook, complete to the last detail.

Dave's work has come to an end, and his work stands before us, a handbook which ranks above the best in Pacific Coast colleges.

The new handbook, which has been on sale since Monday, was prepared under the supervision of Wes Dickenson, Dave Larsen editing it, with Rose Greenwell as his assistant. The compliments of the college should go to this staff with its assistants. And the best compliment would be to buy out the entire edition.

—R. W. C.

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## It's Worth Knowing:

By Barham

That Mr. Sehurer Werner, instructor in industrial education, was an organist for a number of years at a church in St. Paul, Minnesota; that he was born in Sweden, within two and one-half degrees of the Arctic Circle; that at 11 years of age he came to America on an emigrant ship and was nearly shipwrecked; that he has played at tennis, but has never played golf; that he attended the University of Minnesota and met and married his wife there; that he likes to read literature, but not too much on the subject of industrial education; that he lived and taught school in Minnesota; that his chief interest when he was younger was the piano; that he helps with the housework, but doesn't like it; that he attends the Lobero regularly; that he has lived in California for six years; that he enjoys fishing, but never has time to go; that he likes operas; that this is his third year teaching at Santa Barbara State college.

## Prof. Seeks Seclusion In Remote Office

"Doc" Ellison has moved into a new office! Gone are the days of informal visits in his book-lined room. No longer can we stand before his door, on the verge of approaching him about that book we just couldn't get for outside reading, our courage bolstered up by the sight of core-free students around us. How conveniently located that office was. Its nearness to the library, the social gathering place, the symbol of the informality existing between professor and student.

But the old days are gone, and the old ways. No more can we amble through the library and stroll into his office to suggest a set of tennis for the afternoon. For "Doc" Ellison has become exclusive, and his office inaccessible. Now, if we desire an interview, we must pass through room 41, go through the door to the right, labelled "Dr. Ellison's Office," enter a low, cell-like room, ascend a flight of seven steps, and halt at a door which bears a sign, "Please Knock." Standing there for the first time, alone, waiting for a voice to bid us enter, we feel as though we ought to know the password, and we wonder if a secret grip is required for entrance!

## AMERICAN GENERALS

Washington, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Pershing, Bliss, March and MacArthur are the only American soldiers who have been given the rank of General of the Army.

## AERIAL POLICE

The New York City police department has four airplanes in regular service patrolling the air over the city.

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## Yep!

By Dick Waterman

We, the old-timers (second semester frosh), petition for:

Some way to imitate Danny Britton's style.

More and better bullfrogs for the pond.

More rain.

Less rain.

Merle Waterman to give another "pianologue."

Cliff Leedy's band.

Louder freshmen.

Louder automobiles.

More noise.

More dances in the gym.

More committees.

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Dear old Danny is taking a vacation this week. He needs it. He filled out too many cards Monday, and it affected his mind. Now he is in such a bad state that he goes around in a trance, mumbling, "Sex, male; Subject A, passed; grandmother, married, etc., and making strange passes in the air with his pen. It is truly a terrible condition, but Billy Ashworth is giving him memory treatments, and it is rumored that he will soon be able to hammer a typewriter. Then "Yep" will be revived, and will continue its program of beefing.

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Speaking of beef, did you see the human freight car that played center for Menlo last Saturday night? He made "Army," the campus "big boy" look like something that fell out of a capsule, and our other boys were practically non-existent. No wonder we didn't win.

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This week's super-thriller will be entitled "The Loves of Larry and Nora." It is the tale of an innocent little country girl who came to the big city to attend college. Here she met the campus sheik, who played on the saxophone. He was only a freshman, but, oh my!



Here we have the handsome pair, in their most engaging poses. More will follow soon.

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We think that the Glee Club should be patriotic and learn a bull-frog song. Just think how entrancing it would be to have "Pinky" Greeson warbling a sprig sog id bullfrogese ad (Pardon me, my typewriter just caught a cold.) Al Bevis yodeling tree-toad variations. That would be living up to traditions, what I mean. Boy, howdy!

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Danny is going to organize a Bullfrog Club as soon as he gets back to work. All the best frogs will belong to it, but we are not sure about the toads. Initiation fees will be to swim three laps of the old horsepond under water.

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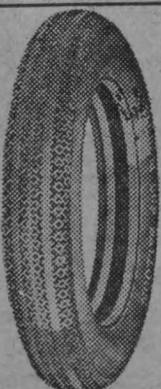
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## Theatres

### GRANADA

Everyone will want to see the screen's great personalities, Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery, in "Min and Bill." Someone has called this character actress a feminine Emil Jannings, and this picture shows more than ever her versatility. She is the owner of a drab waterfront hotel in a fishing village. She has two great loves, Nancy, a child she has reared, and Bill, a fisherman. In making the supreme sacrifice to save the child she loves, she finds that through sacrifice she has redeemed a wasted life.

Coming on Thursday, John Mack Brown and Eleanor Boardman in "Great Meadows." This is a historical drama dealing with the pioneer life in the time of Daniel Boone, showing interesting scenes of a big Virginia plantation in 1775.

### CALIFORNIA

First of the week—John Boles, in "One Heavenly Night." In this picture Evelyn Laye, the "English nightingale," plays opposite Jones Boles. The plot deals with a poor little flower girl who trades places with a dashing stage entertainer. Living in her borrowed castle, she falls in love with the wealthy man who owns the estate next door. When her identity is revealed she returns to her garret, but the man isn't satisfied with these conditions, so he fixes things to suit himself.

"Mother's Cry," playing the second part of the week, is the life story of a woman. It is tragic and realistic, and shows her attempt to understand her children.

### MISSION

Tuesday — Epic film of the "Wild Men of Kalihari."

Thursday — George O'Brien in Zane Grey's "Last of the Duanees."

Saturday—"Jazz Cinderella"—a story of modern society.

There will be no dues, so don't be surprised when you see a lot of Caledonians practicing on rainy days.

And that reminds us. We have been asked to announce that yesterday's rain was held under the auspices of the new Roadrunner staff. This probably goes to show that rain or shine, the old Roadrunner will still be all wet. In fact, this is the only completely dry column in the whole paper. But just wait until the Great Britton takes the reins again!

And if you are tempted to advertise in the classified ad section, just remember, "Yep" will perform a much better job for you at lower rates. The ads will do a few things, but "Yep" does anything. If you have any old reputations you want defamed, call on "Yep." Any blind dates you want arranged, call on "Yep." A mother-in-law you'd like scientifically murdered, call on "Yep." "Yep" does everything but amuse. The classified ads do that.

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## World News

By Kay Lane

### AS EINSTEIN SEES US

Here is what the German scientist Albert Einstein said about Americans after coming in contact with them in both the East and West: "You have a mode of living in which we find harmoniously combined the joy of life and the joy of work. The spirit of ambition which pervades your very being seems to make the day's work like the happy child at play."

Of course, we know Einstein is right, but how different are his comments from those of the ordinary run of European commentators! They usually picture us as narrow, nervous, and serious, and as rapidly wearing ourselves out in a mad, blind chase of the dollar. And all this in spite of the fact that more Americans go to games, play more games, spend more for operas and symphony concerts, have more and bigger summer and winter resorts and travel abroad more than all the European peoples together. If there are multiple interests and varied life anywhere they are in America, but envy is nearsighted.

### A RECORD MAKER

While the great record of a five-year run in New York by "Abie's Irish Rose" was being noted, honored, and wondered at, someone happened to mention that it was just 72 years short of the best record for an American play. The old favorite, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," has left the boards temporarily, after an unbroken run of 77 years. For the first time since 1853, it was said, not a single company in the country is now playing it. A popular movie was made of it a few years ago, and possibly that it still going somewhere. If any characters of fiction are known in every book nook in our land, they probably are Little Eva, Simon Legree, Eliza, Topsy, Uncle Tom, and their companions in the story that stirred a nation and then entertained it until now.

### EUGENICS EXPERIMENT

To show how eugenics work, Robert Choate Tyron, National Research Council member, is making some interesting experiments with white rats. By mating only the smart rats with smart rats and dumb rats with dumb rats he has his rodents divided into two distinct groups. While one group is getting smarter each generation, he says, the other group is getting dumber.

### "AUTOSAVER" BUMPER

At last the lowly pedestrian gets a "roll." The Department of Commerce announces that an Englishman, Dr. Vernon Clifford, has perfected a new bumper for autos that makes it almost a pleasure to be struck down by a vehicle so equipped. Known as the "autosaver," the device consists of a rotary cylinder carried in the place of the ordinary bumper. When it comes in contact with a pedestrian it immediately drops to within two inches of the ground and rolls the victim forward until the driver can stop his car.

### Dramatic Gossip

This week Mr. Kebely is taking the stagecraft class to the dress rehearsal of "Redemption" at the Lobero. The class, under the direction of their instructor, will study the settings from the auditorium, and the activities back stage. Mr. Kebely will explain the details of play production as the rehearsal progresses.

This opportunity should be very valuable and interesting to the stagecraft group, especially after a semester's work with our primitive stage and settings.

If the plans of Mr. Rust are carried out, with respect to visual education, we actors of the legitimate stage in the college will find ourselves out of work. Perhaps we should start a revolutionary movement against canned music and drama within our college?