

possessing a predisposition to weigh be started immediately," stated ian church, at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. the smaller colleges have budgets of day, presented the first in a series Revue. "There is a great deal of of student and faculty notables for lan, the \$20,000 a year. Others have ones to be offered in California colleges enthusiasm among members of the short talks. Trautz will also intro-President Phelps. Definite assur- William Maxwell, of the college president's neutrality has not seemon a state- wide tour by the "Poets" staff, and with the completion of the duce members of the Roadrunner totalling \$500,000. detailed plans which are now be- Revue staff. Other interesting feaed to rob him of the ability to rel- ance was expressed by the state faculty, will give the Easter mess-Another phase of his address dealt songsters. (Turn to Page 3, Column 1) officials that this plan would be age. The scripture from the gosel (Turn to Page 4, Column 6) Opening the program with the ing worked out, I can predict a (Turn to Page 5, Column 6) carried out. of Luke will be read by Carmel Whittier fight song, the group next great show." KathrynKitley to Go to Texas *ERICSON CALLED TO SACRAMENTO FOR CONFERENCE* tion. This year for the first time, these services are being held in the churches of the city, because of the more formal and religious atmo-sphere that they lend to the occasang "Dear Land of Home" and "Courage," Saxton, low-voiced an-nouncer for the club soloed with FACULTY HEARS Local Students Women Arguers nouncer for the club, soloed with nouncer for the club, soloed with "Old Man River," which preceded "Pilgrims' Chorus" from Tanhauser, by the club with the preceded the the the club with the preceded the the the club with the preceded the the the preceded the the preceded the the preceded the the preceded the the the preceded the the preceded the the preceded th churches of the city, because of the more formal and religious of the by the glee club. for Conference Y' Conference Southern Team Jessie Marling, noted accordian-E. E. Ericson, director of the di- sion, it is said. President Clarence L. Phelps, ist, on tour with the group, offered Dean William Ashworth, Dean Milvision of industrial education, has The music is to be furnished by two accordian solos, "La Rosita" dred Pyle, Mrs. Byron Abraham Kathryn Kitley, president-elect of three-day meeting called by State ection of Anita Cochran. Inez gone to Sacramento to attend a the Unitarian choir under the dir-Nine delegates from the Santa and "Play Fiddle Play." and Mrs. L. S. Price of the State The women's debate team of Santa the W.A.A. starts Monday, April Superintendent Kersey for the pur- Cash will play a violin solo. A novelity quartette, composed college faculty, attended the twelfth Barbara Roadrunner "Y" attended Barbara state college met the wo-10, for Austin, Texas, to attend the pose of discussing problems of Invitations have been sent to the men's team from the University of students Gaudio, Farnham, meeting of the Pacific Southwest the tri-county "Y" conference in Daughtey and Saxton, won much Association of Universities and Col- Ventura last Saturday and Sunday. national athletic conference of teacher training and certification. faculty and all the clubs and organ- of Southern California on the local American women at the Univer- The meeting will be presided over izations of the campus. All studapplause with their singing of leges in Pasadena on Saturday. Marcus Cravens, president of the sity of Texas. Mrs. Kitley is to division of trade and industrial edu- ing to Miss Leach. by John C. Beswick, chief of the ents are invited to attend, accordcampus, Monday evening, March 27. "Waiter", "Mammy's Little Baby Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president Due to the inability to procure Loves Shortening Bread" and "Zing of Stanford University, was the college "Y," spoke before the con-Zang Zung Zoong." principal speaker to address the ference, presenting "Welcome to cation, state department of educa-Committee chairmen include judges it was a non-decision desport days, closer cooperation with Gaudio, tenor, impersonating group, speaking informally on fin- College Y's." The general themes tion. Mr. Ericson was recently ap- Helen Honigsberger in charge of bate. Mrs. H. L. Davis, local speech other organizations on the campus. Maurice Chevalier, crooned with a ancial readjustment at the group pointed by Mr. Kersey as a mem- the entire affair, and Barbara Clark, throughout the meetings were leiinstructor, who has coached the convincing accent "Eesn't Eet Rom- luncheon held at the California Inouting clubs and intra-mural acber of this committee. invitations and publicity. sure, vacation, home and religion. tivities. local debaters, said that it was antick" and "You Little So and So." stitute of Technology. An invitation has been sent to the Five of the college delegates actnational convention to hold the State College Students and Faculty Are best debate she had heard on the ed as group leaders when the concampus this year. The Angler's Catch That Grew and Grew next convention here in 1936. Mayor Making Varied Plans for Easter Holiday ference broke into different sec-Harvey Nielson and the Chamber The State debaters had two de-Might Be Compared Closely to This Tale tions. Nelson Treloar, Oscar Trautz, of Commerce extended an invitabates scheduled with Fresno State Roy Davis, Ray Dutcher and Mar-Varied and interesting are the positions for State college graduates. college for April 8, but due to extion which will be sent with the "How dangerous is gossip? Has and shot the proprietor, who faint- cus Cravens led discussions on the W.A.A. representative. plans for Spring vacation being anyone the right to accept and re- ed as the fellow was leaving with topics "Looking ahead at leisure" Miss Margaret M. Burke is planaminations and spring vacation, made by the students and faculty ning a trip to Los Angeles, Pasa-To advertise the State college, the money. When she saw Bill get and "Shaping Hi-Y ideas." these have been postponed indefia book containing pictures and of Santa Barbara State college: local debaters, said that it was the peat a personal story, if he makes dena and the desert. shot, Betty Armstrong, drug clerk, The conference headquarters were pamphlets of Santa Barbara, has Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham plans A trip to Pasadena constitutes nitely. Unless more debates are no attempt to alter or enlarge it?' at the Methodist church, where the also fainted." been made by Maurine Moore. There to attend the principals' convention the plans of Dr. William Maxwell. scheduled after the vacation, the An experiment in Dr. Bishop's gen-In other words, what one hears 236 members registered Saturday. are six sections, campus, W.A.A., in San Jose to see about securing is probably a deviation from the Following the registration the open-Larry Connell will make a ten Southern California clash marks the eral psychology class suggested an organization, civic centers, fiesta, day trip into the Big Pine region end of a successful year for the answer to this question. The foltruth; and therefore, what he re- ing dinner was held in the gymhomes and sport, in this log. For Entrance and Exit of the mountains back of Santa State debaters, according to Miss lowing account was given to a mempeats is likely untrue, even if quot- nasium and Fred Fertig of Ventura the exhibit, W.A.A. awards, letters Betty Thomas, student manager of ber of the class: Barbara. ed verbatim; and this is difficult to was elected president of the con-Signs Are Planned numerals, and sweaters, the W.A.A. Chris Martin will visit the Out- dramatics and debate. "Police reported that a young man, ference. do even with the best of intentions. plaque, honor cups and handbooks ng club cabin. about twenty-two, of medium will be sent. At last! No longer shall we The Shreiber brothers are planheight, with blond hair, and wear-Students May Work Annual Class Day Prof. Compton Added be troubled with the nightning a visit to Los Angeles and ing a grey coat and blue pants, held Abandoned Here to Columbia Faculty Off College Debts up a gas station on West and Main New Junior College mare of crashing into some vicinity and a trip to Tia Juana and ignorant outsider, driving out Agua Caliente. streets at 2 a.m. this morning. The Added to University the campus entrance in the Victor Zezukevich will visit San Men students still owing fees and robber escaped with fifty-seven dol-NEW YORK, April 4.-(CNS)-Class day, the annual State blissful belief that it is a two-Francisco. Professor Arthur H. Compton, dues to the college will have an lars after shooting the attendant, college student day, will not LOS ANGELES, April 4.(CNS)way road. Yale Lorden will spend vacation opportunity of working off their George Armstrong, 25, in the right famous cosmic ray researcher of be held this year. In an inter-Establishment of a new division of In answer to a long - felt at Paradise camp. indebtedness during the Easter arm. It is believed that this is the the University of Chicago and 1927 view with Lawrence Connell the University of Southern Califor-Some of the students who plan holidays, according to an announce- same bandit who, Wednesday, held Nobel prize winner, this week was need, the industrial education chairman of the students actnia, the University junior college, to go home are: Mildred Bradley, ment made yesterday by Dean Wil- up a drug store on Grand avenue. department has nearly comivities committee, it was found appointed a member of the Colthis week was announced by Presi-San Bernardino; Kay Case, San Ber- liam Ashworth. Work to be done causing the store clerk, Miss Betty pleted two beautifully made that the class day committee umbia University summer school dent R. B. von KleinSmid. nardino; Barbara Williams, Salinas; will include carpentering on the Hill, to faint as he was rifling the signs, one bearing the legend faculty. has decided to swing its en-The new division will be formed "State College Entrance" and Georgia Scott, Oxnard; Dick Lund, old cafeteria, and labor on the cash register." tire aid to the Roadrunner to accomodate students who have a San Bernardino; Helen Buckley, campus as well as on the new Lead-After reading the narrative once **RIVALS SCHEDULE TILT** the other "State College Exit." Revue, in order to insure the limited time to give to college train-Inglewood; Carmel Leach, Banning; better site. the student wrote his account of it PRINCETON, April 4.-(CNS)-The new sign posts will be success of that project. ing, who wish more than the usual Myrna Sorenson, Long Beach; Sue The maximum amount of indebt- and passed this to another member Known as the oldest college footput up, according to Mr. Grif-This will leave no time for amount of guidance in pursuit of Knox, Los Angeles; Tom Orr, San edness that can be worked off is of the class. The operation was reball rivals in the country, Princeton fin, probably right after cleanworking on the class day prowork of the first two years and Pedro; Katherine and Dorothy Cox, \$12.50, the dean said. Work will peated six or seven times resulting up day to avoid the possibility and Rutgers have signed their first grams, so plans have been those whose scholastic standing of over-energetic cleaners de-San Bernardino; Kenneth Rister, start this Friday, and men inter- in this final version of the story gridiron tilt since 1915, it was andropped for this year, Connell would not permit them otherwise nounced this week. The game is Bakersfield; Pauline Rader, Mari- ested are urged to confer with "A young man, about 27, wearing stroying or damaging them. disclosed. to enroll in the university. copa; and Ted Reeder, Ontario. Ashworth. brown pants, held up a drug store scheduled for November 25.



the tickets at the April 18 rally, out certain astounding facts about Jack Graves, assistant stage mana-Easter vesper severices, sponsorpast the site of the old Leadbetter velt seems to have taken a general-Trautz will outline the plans for house and out at a point near the ed by the A. W. S. during the Easter, some of these schools: Some of 40 local students in the state college Singing before approximately 400 ger; and Ralph Porter, printing. ly neutral position in the conflict. the campaign, and call upon Presi-Following the meeting, Martin Being well versed in all phases new McKinley school. Thanksgiving and Christmas sea- people. Others have student-bodies auditorium, the Whittier college anounced that he feels very optident Clarence L. Phelps, Mrs. Jane of politics, and at the same time "Construction of the road should sons, are to be held in the Uniter- of more than 3600 people. Many of men's giee club, 24 strong, last Fri- mistic about the success of the Miller Abraham and a large group



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W ITH THE announcement in this issue of the Roadrunner that the campaigning of candidates for dent body offices will begin immediately following the

Spring vacation, we consider it advisable to declare the policies that will guide the Roadrunner throughout the entire campaign and election period.

Naturally, since the Roadrunner is the newspaper of all the students, it will favor no one candidate nor group of candidates. We firmly believe that to do otherwise would be to transcend the extent to which the students' newspaper may ethically assume a personal character.

The editorial columns will maintain a complete neutrality, and the news columns will contain no campaign propoganda. News articles concerning any of the candidates will be published in direct relation to their news value, prejudice will not enter into their selection.

Experience gained in last year's election demonstrated that, regardless of what the Roadrunner's attitude may be, it will be accused of prejudice, favoritism and discrimination. In the heat of the campaign, students will be inclined to pick every story, every headline, every remark to pieces. Hidden meanings will be injected in between the lines, false accusations, unbased rumors will go the rounds. Nevertheless, we can only declare our attitude, adhere to it, and let come what may.

We hope that this election will be the cleanest and the fair- fornia, Stanford, St. Mary's, Mills college, San Jose State colest that the college has ever had. We hope that the splendid lege, San Mateo junior college and San Francisco State Teachfeeling of cooperation and unselfish thoughts that have pre- ers college, meeting at Stanford university last week declared vailed on the campus so far this year will prevail throughout that "any attempt to settle political or economic disptes by violthe election period, that departmental and personal loyalties ence is ineffectual and absurd," and passed a resolution that will be submerged in the desire to think and act in the best they would "refuse to be conscripted into any war service." interests of the large body of students.

Let us remind our readers that student body offices are not the intelligence and the courage to attack a world institution We have heard much favorable the greatest prizes in the world, that, in a few years hence, that has led men to destroy themselves, has impoverished na- comment recently on the appearthe greatest prizes in the world, and, in a ten years interest of the these by the last they will have been practically forgotten, and will bear little tions, impeded progress and accomplished nothing of good. It ance of the Quad with its beautiful earn larger salaries and are thereweight in the general scheme of things. Their importance does is to their credit that they have had strength enough in their flowers and ferns. The hard work The combining of things. weight in the general scheme of things. Then importance does is to then orear and used in the first and the first of the nature of those which last year caused great consterna- tutions nor charters can justify legalized wholesale murder at direction of Mrs. William Maxwell at tion, many personal hatreds and a general friction that was the whim of politicians and financiers who are not concerned detrimental to the best interests of the student body. Friend- with the welfare of mankind, who do not jeopardize their own ships and harmonious contacts are more important now, and skins, but who remain in safety and grow fat in the lifeblood will be in later life, than the offices over which they may be of millions of youths who have been fired with patriotic fervor, and led to believe that theirs is the only land, the only cause, broken. Practically all of the trouble that arose last year was brought that we are right and all others are wrong, that the world must about not by the candidates themselves but by their support- be made safe for Democracy. Modern education is bearing fruit; no longer can the wool ers who, in misguided loyalty and over-zealousness, made observations, drew conclusions and spread rumors that were false be pulled over the eyes of the youth who has learned to regard and malicious to begin with, and grew appallingly false and the problems of other nations as those of his own, who has learnmalicious before they had run their course. We urge all of the ed that even his country can be wrong, and that, wrong or right students to use their heads more and their emotions less-and, there are better ways of settling problems than by slaughtering when they can't think of something complimentary to say, to one's brothers. Fighting to defend one's country, to protect one's family say nothing. We wonder if it would not be the best procedure for all home or self is one thing, and there cannot be a doubt that all concerned, and more in keeping with the character of this in- young Americans would rise as one man to meet any such emerstitution, if all candidates for student body offices would con- gency. To meddle in foreign affairs that do not concern us, fine their campaign activities to personal contacts, and to the to shed blood for the benefit of those whose capital in foreign making of campaign speeches before the student body and the countries is endangered is quite another thing, and there canvarious other student organizations. We are sincere in the not be an honest person who will declare that this is patriotism. belief that this college is no place for candidates to indulge in To rise against concepts that have been imbued in the very cheap and blatant publicity. It is our contention that the of- bones of humans for untold years is indeed revolutionary, and fices sought are honors and should be awarded in a dignified will heap much criticism upon the heads of the instigating colmanner appropriate to the offices themselves, to the men or legians, from those who have not yet discerned that the method women who fill them, and to the college. We do not belive that has far outgrown the time and the present degree of civilization. Nevertheless, we feel that the collegians have pointed out the they should be purchased by the greatest amount of display. Campaign speeches could be conducted in a dignified and right path, and by their courage and the indomitable will of quiet manner and would serve to acquaint the voters with the youth will carry their cause to the hearts of millions of peaceloving people in this world who have been waiting for just such persons from among whom they wish to make their choices. leadership, and who will respond with active support that will We see nothing desirable that can be lost, we see much that is accomplish what years of theorizing and arms conferences have objectionable that can be eliminated through this procedure. We urge the future candidates to follow this course as tacit failed to accomplish—a world peace in which disputes will be

States.'

part in international war to defend the Constitution of the United Pin Lost A small gold tri-angular Since Time went to press, the movement has gained inshaped Delta Zeta Delta pledge creasing momentum and has reached our western colleges and universities. An Associated Press dispatch informs us that the pin. If found, return to Dean representatives of seven California colleges, University of Cal-Pyle's office and receive re-

ward.

STEAM

It is to the credit of the younger generation that it has found Editor of the Roadruner:

The conclusions were derived

you who have worked to make our

O. J. TRAUTZ,

Notice

Faculty members desiring

special students for any sort of

individual work on Clean-up day

please turn in your list of names

to Lawrence Connell by Friday,

won another victory.

April 7.

Sincerely

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# WEDNESDAY 19TH ON MONDAY 17TH

students missing will be given a cut for the day, which will count as a regular cut from all classes. 'So it would be wise to be present on this eventful day; and it will also leave a lasting memory of many happy hours spent with class-mates,' according to Don Carter, last year's winning captain,

President Phelps has secured several small trees, which will be ill-feeling and prejudice. planted, as a new innovation to

'Clean-up Day," All students are urged to bring either a hoe, rake or a shovel to be used in the day's work; but there will be plenty of tools for those who are unable to secure their own. The city of Santa Barbara has agreed to lend tools to the collegians.



NEW YORK, Apr. 5.-(CNS)-Marriage is shunned by the average Phi Beta Kappa student; but once the step is taken, he is inclined to have more children than the average graduate, according to a mas-

the College of the City of No

Notice

26 East Victoria. ter's thesis in philosophy on file this week at Columbia University. "This may be explained," according to Israel B. Polonsky, writer of the thesis, "by the fact that they

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this time to clear up several ques-

tions in regard to my part in the

"The student-body president will

take no active part in the election;

but will be ready to assist all candi-

dates and their managers in keeping

the election as free as possible from

"The most important factors in

the future of this college are unity,

cooperation and friendliness in all

our relationships, and we should do

everything possible to maintain this

desirable condition in our campus

CLUB GIVES DANCE

"Hard Times" was the theme of

the dance given by the Goodridge

lub last Friday evening in the home

of John Clarey, 1512 Grand avenue,

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life throughout this election,"

Suits to Measure

election.



evidence of their fitness for the positions they seek.

### Ink Not Blood

We observe with the utmost approval that college students throughout the United States and England are becoming ever more militant in their move to abolish war as a method of settling international disputes.

Starting in England recently as the "Oxford Movement" in which representatives of certain British universities resolved that they would refuse to bear arm for king or country, the peace movement spread to the University of Glasgow, where the students voted in favor of a declaration that they would not take up arms for Britian or King George. Quoting Time magazine:

"When the Oxford Union got into newspapers by voting against bearing arms in war, it was to be expected that some United States universities would follow suit. Last week, the Brown university Herald front-paged an editorial condemning war, announced a campaign to get pledges against bearing arms except in case of invasion of the United States. The Columbia Spectator began a poll on pacifism. Northwestern university went even further in imitating Oxford. The local chapter of the League of Industrial Democracy held a debate, presented a resolution which was adopted, 68-17, declaring that the audience would not 'under any circumstances take

and Miss Inez Cash is showing ex- York, as compared with other stucellent results, and all of you who dents at the same institution. Two have planned the garden, and work- groups of approximately 150.stued to make it possible, have earned dents each were selected to reprethe appreciation of the entire stu- sent the honor men and the average scholars. dent body In college, the honor men are Our college is winning many

President A.S.B.

Films Left at 9 A. M. Ready 5 P. M. The Camera Shop 800 State Street



needs our help to keep a few selfish malcontents in the national legisla-tive halls from throwing stumbling blocks in his way, simply because he has the good sense to rely on men with brains for his advice. Perhaps the Roosevelt method isn't the perfect method. Perhaps there are faults in his program. But, thank God, he HAS a program!

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ter vacation

Perhaps the Roosevelt method isn't the periet method. Ferhaps there are faults in his program. But, thank God, he HAS a program! Let's give it a chance. It is time for college people to rise up and demand that the hap-hazard rule of chance and ignorance give way to a program of plans and intelligence! It is time that the meddling, muddling politicians were shown that college people mean something in the life of the na-tion! It is time that we gave our support to a leader who has shown that he recognizes the need for such support! We earnestly recommend that members of every college organ-ization in the country immediately write or wire their individual representatives and senators in congress, protesting any further de-lay in obtaining action on the administration's program. We further recommend that these same organizations write or wire the president, commending him for his intelligence and fore-sight in selecting men of high calibre—"college professors"—to aid him in the gigantic task which he faces. This is our opportunity as college people to make ourselves felt. This is our chance to get a government by intelligence, rather than poli-tical expediency. Are we going to let it slip by? We personally voted for Hoover. But Roosevelt has proved him-self a leader, and we personally are not going to sit by and see him get a "raw deal" from a group of cheap, selfish politicians. LET'S GIVE 'EM HELL!



Let's Give 'Em Hell! By JAMES CRENSHAW (College News Service Editor)

Dispatches from Washington indicate that President Roosevelt's pro-gram from now on is not going to have as easy sledding as it did at first. Some congressmen, it seems, are bent on a program of tinkering and interference, if not actual harassment, which can only delay econ-

settled with ink not blood.

omic recovery. It is reported that this group of legislative pinheads particularly resents the fact that President Roosevelt has among his principal ad-visers a number of persons who are probably better able to give advice in their respective fields than anyone else. Because these advisers hap-pen to be or have been college professors, their proposals are belittled and ridiculed as "mere theories" by these massive intellects whom we have elected to pass judgment on them. Boob politicians—who cannot attack any problem honestly and im-partially, because they must twist every move to their own miserable, personally political ends—these men apparently are afraid of brains, so they cover up their confusion by calling the president's program "theoretical." All right. Let's try a few theories. LETS TRY ANYTHING! BUT

"theoretical." All right. Let's try a few theories. LET'S TRY ANYTHING! BUT LET'S MAKE CONGRESS QUIT STALLING! Apparently it is only a minority which is attempting to pick the president's program to pieces, but it is a dangerous minority and can delay the machinery of recovery to the point of despair. The president has shown himself willing to accept any reasonable compromise, but is this any reason why he or the people should be forced to wait (and pay) for the forces of hot air and technical procedure to exhaust them-selves?

Roosevelt promised action. We believe he was sincere. But he

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### State College Roadrunner

Flower

**Shop Opened** 

Furnishing convincing proof that

lepressions are "all in the mind"

(just like a broken leg), and that

capa streets, Santa Barbara.

ians, who were married last sum-

homes will be furnished with cut

Dot's and Jim's many campus

friends wish them great success in

Gux Sez

A covetous man does nothing that

he should till he dies.

them their heartiest support.

### PAGE THREE

5. Care of the Body. The fifth of

for preventing disease through vac-

cination and periodic health ex-

should be an example of cleanli-

ness of person, which should re-

quire little discussion here. Vac-

cination against smallpox and ty-

necessary and desirable in order

that serious damage to vital or-

vented. These are most valuable

as one grows older, but a periodic

6. Straight Thinking. The sixth

our efficiency and diminish our

happiness by the way we permit

timism, fashion much of our daily

life, to see one's life in relation to

selfishness should be the aim of

cover the whole span of life.



(Continued From Page One) ish and enjoy the furore which he has stirred up.

The belligerents themselves are in deadly earnest. The politicians look upon the professors as presumptuous meddlers who have invaded a field essentially the politician's own; and the professors are firing zealously away at foemen whom they have long regarded as selfish, misguided, disorderly and day, we happened to pass Bobby mentally mediocre.

Between such rivals there can be the mailboxes. Mrs. Goux's little no quarter.

#### **Politicians Resentful**

The politicians are vocally resentful, ready with derisive gibes and said. Well really, it was too sil disdainful jeers; the professors are for words. Sensitive plants should grimly inclined to return scorn for scorn. Regarded by the politicians as "half-baked," the president's pedagogic shock troops are persuaded that the senators and representatives are hard-boiled.

Few amenities are exchanged between the embattled forces. Each to keep on grinding it out if you speaks a language foreign to the get the collywobbles every time other, and thus far an interpreter your name gets in print? And then has not been discovered.

beat it?

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A typical instance of the fundamental inability of the congress to accept or understand the proposals which come from the White House hibition because a few fools can't with a strong taint of professorial carry their liquor; Russia has combackground is the administration munism because a few fools couldn't measure covering varous aspects of carry their power; we have a swolthe perplexing farm-relief prob- len privatism because a few fools lem.

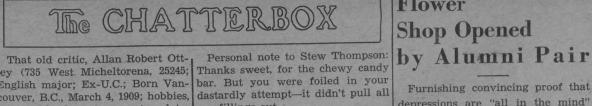
Congress held up its hands-con- must go to making money." tinues to hold up its hands—in hor-Frank Llloyd Wright. ror. Perceived in the proposal were virtually all of the "cures" which either have been tried or rejected in all preceding farm-relief under- dancing class over in the gym' one takings.

Members of congress regard the able twenty minutes or so watchmeasure in its original form as ing sundry damsels go bouncing wholly theoretical as to untried gleefully about in last summer's methods and as extremely doubtful bathing suits (funny isn't it how in reaffirming policies heretofore we always put on weight during applied. Many sections of the bill the winter?). There's something are described as contradictory or tells us that the average human form, with its many and varied confusing. bumps and convolutions, is not al-

Senator Convulses Congress ways "a thing divine." One saracastic senator convulsed the whole congress by intimating

that "much of the confusion in the bill arises from the haste in which it was translated from the Russian." who ever ate an oyster was braver And another recalcitrant expressed than Alexander, because he was a suspicion that the bill was the braving the terrors of the unknown result of a "Republican plot." Even while the Great Conquerer was the pleading of Secretary of Agri- facing only known dangers of warculture Wallace, himself suspected fare and the Stygian wastes. of being partial to "theoretic government," has made little impression Big thrill! Senior dues have been on those members of the senate and reduced to only fifty cents a semthe house who believe that a more ester, and that handsome man Bob practical farm solution than the Hughes (no girls, he's married), one suggested by Mr. Rosevelt must who is treasuring for the class is simply perished to collect a due

be found. Hence, as the battle rages, the reor three. But for what? We're asksentful and insubordinate Demo- ing you, for what? crats, aided slyly and jubilantly by a few amused Republicans, are try- president is said to have drawn



stamps, books, etc.,; contemplates my fillings out. teaching; drives the family car; sor-\* \*

There's an exhibit down in the a young married couple can get ta tallish, sorta slimish, brownishblack hair, and a scholarly attitude; library of posters entered in the and girls—he's unmarried!), says he House and Garden cover contest, doesn't care particularly for our that is well worth seeing. Recommended especially to art majors— ideas, plenty of intelligence and occasional lapses into baby talk. What other students have done— the will to conquer. James Kent Well, dearie, you're a lad whose criticism we value-so we'll sign you too can do." In the gallery there is a display of floral still lifes which off the lilliputian language-but we can't help but feel are rather only temporarily, y'understnd. unfortunate, but then-we never Kent, announced last week the . . . .

did care for that sort of thing, and opening of the D & J florist shop Ankling thro the hall the other you may like it, so-Goux and Chris Martin in front of

"Violinist, sweet, hot, young, singgle, car, neat, reliable, go any-where. Experienced. \* \* \* Prefer boy was losing his hair-we mean he ac-tu-ally was-over something dance or revue. No booze. Can cut." or other Ye Olde Columiste had Advertisement in "The Bill-

board." Tut, tut, what is the younger genconfine themselves to greenhouses. eration coming to? Or have we gone We're reminded in passing of a favorite saying of that grand showinto that before? man George M. Cohan: "I don't at at at

care what people say about me, so Dr. Nettles would give Queen many modern ideas in their ser- and Margret De Rieux all wet. long as they keep on talking." How Elizabeth an- A in English history, vices to their patrons, among which do you lads and lassies expect us Queen Anne a C, Queen Victoria is a regular cut-flower service for little dazy" (daisy for the English). ficient. a B, and Queen Mary a C. Well, homes. According to this plan grading history's great or neargreat is one thing-but Dear Dr. flowers daily, for a modest monthly Fans in the Lobero audience. they ask for more features! Can you Nettles, how are you going to grade

\* \* \*

this humble scribe-that's all we want to know. "As for freedom; we have pro-. . .

We tear ourselves to dash off to hear the Whittier glee club strut their stuff-Pip-pop and a couple a' tweet-tweets-

can't carry their 'success' and mone; JOURNALISTS "The Disappearing City," by HEAR TRAVELER

"Stockholm, Sweden is one of the ploit. We dropped into the aesthetic most beautiful and picturesque

cities I have seen, said Allan Ottest defeat. day last week and spent an enjoyley, local student, in an informal

talk to the Alpha Phi Gamma, honborn before him. orary journalistic fraternity, at its The bottom of the ladder is easy to step upon, but hard to balance regular meeting last week. Ottley,

to win.'

sum

who is vice-president of the group, upon A cat has nine lives and a wo spoke of his trip to Norway, Denman has nine cats' lives. mark and Sweden, made in 1928. Happy is the physician who is Supplementing his talk with

photographs and snapshots, Ottley called in t the end of the illness. explained that Stockholm is "built A constant guest is never welon thirteen islands in a lake, and come.

is the center of a bustling civili-We read something a short time zation, tiny boats and a complicated ago to the effect that the first man network of bridges. Ottley will give a more detailed account of his tour at a later meeting of the journa-

lists.



Dawson and giving her a lift up the hill.

(Editor's note: The following slowly and require more rest. It is article is the fourth in a series of for this reason that you are ad-Dave Lewis chasing Shirley Clark ahead of his car down the driveway. health helps, contributed by Dr. vised to take proper rest during E. Markthaler, college physician. the day, and sleep during the night. Chris Martin surreptitiously along in the world, job or no job, sprinkling salt on Barbara Steward's providing they have some good pie and cake. s of little importance, but what rested. The best way to get up in

Betty ("Blonde of the Quad Ben- one puts into practice every day the morning well-rested is to go to ches") Curns going the rounds with is vital to health. The following bed the night before. the Tau Omegas. student body president of last year, Members of the Ed. Psych. class imum number, but when carried essentials, dealing with cleaning and

and his wife, Dorothea Peterson sobbing over the "ex" That Doctor Bishop twinkles even

through her most serious mask. Betty Durfee and "Jo" Covelli on the corner of Carillo and Anapacing up and down State Street vital organs of the body, namely, ooking for a "friend". The enterprising former colleg-Tom Dornan sleeping on the back tive system and nervous structure.

of a car. Ralph Forsyth and John West-

mer, shortly after the close of the Spring semester, declared that their wick wading through the pond at tion of the muscles of the body; new venture is founded on the firm Bob McClain's command and by- hence, vitality is dependent upon conviction that "the utmost in serstanders in convulsions for fear muscular activity. It is for this reavice, the last word in quality and they would fall in. the rock-bottom in prices can't fail

ley's boat off Henry's beach and of physical education, and require The Kents plan to incorporate getting Marjorie Donze Greeson Don Carter saying "I am just a

Vic Colton receiving a hearty welcome from "Ye Olde Feminine Georgia Scott declaring "Humpy" their new occupation, and pledge feld "a keen guy."

Herman Gumpertz playing hop-scotch all by himself in the lobby and minerals. of the Administration Building. I. E. Backwards party.

the I. E. secretary trumped his ace. matter, it is desirable to approach solution. Wholesome mental habits

Spencer Resigns Post qualities of the air. Over-heating, at U. of Washington idity are the things to guard against.

Washington, presented as a matter air.

two months ago, has been accepted, the body necessitates that opporit was announced this week. The action, according to the board, was not to be construed as a reflection on Dr. Spencer's "abil-itte or lovalty" but it uses added ity or loyalty," but it was added provide sleep, which allows re- was pelted with eggs and fruit durthat "the problems with which the pair to take place. Those of us who ing a chapel meeting. His speech, Hasty climbers have sudden falls. university is confronted are of such are stronger physically seem to re-punctuated by continuous booing Mockery, jealousy and sarcasm a nature that no man at present quire less, and repair more quick- and hissing, followed the temporary

are three brothers adopted by many connected with the university can ly. Those who are not as strong suspension of seven students who successfully work out a solution." physically seem to repair more attempted a private dance. unwise, and disowned by few wise.

SEATTLE, April 4.-(CNS)-Dr. M. Lyle Spencer's resignation as tion to the question of amounts of College Prexy Gets president of the University of oxygen, carbondioxide, etc., in the Egg Barrage for Ban of form to the new board of regents 4. Rest and Sleep. The activity of

tunity be given for recovery from

modified and stimulated by the ac- phoid fever are established and valuable methods of prevention. Other valuable and proved measures are the schich test and toxin-antitoxin for diptheria and insulin in diason that schools and colleges main-Don Watson capsizing Hal Pol- tain in their programs, departments betes, etc. Periodic health examinations of well persons are most

are six essentials for health, a min-

1. Physical Activity. The health

the heart, lungs, kidneys, diges-

The function of these organs is

one's health and happiness.

HEALTH PROBLEMS OF COL

What one knows about hygiene One should arise from sleep well-

out and observed should benefit dressing the body, includes means

of a person is the health of the aminations. The college student

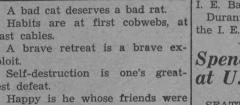
your attendence in order that your musculature, and hence your vitality, be strengthened and made ef-

2. Food. The second essential is proper food in proper amounts, plan might well be established to wholesomely prepared, eaten at the right time and in the right way. Homfeld "a keen guy"-later, Louise The function of food is to build and last of the essentials is that Nichols proclaiming "Humpy" Hom-tissue, to yield energy and to reg-provided hygiene. It is rarely apulate body prosesses. They are pro- preciated to what extent we owe

3. Air. The third of the essentials our emotions to control us. Worry, Charles Richardson most consis- for health is proper air. The con- fear, pessimism, or too-great optently dressed backwards at the trol of air moisture, temperature and motion are the important things Durant Mosley disconcerted when to be considered. As a practical the lives of others should be the n indoor conditions the out-door of life, open mindedness and un-

the college student. lack of air movement and low hum-Do not learn these essentials, but practice them. If these physical qualities are provided, one need give little atten-

INDIANOLA, Ia., April 4.-(CNS) Because he threatened to suspend



ing to withstand the assaults of the some rather sharp and fairly specifi devoted band of zealots which re- comparisons between the two gards a politician, as a stumbling- schools of thought-and not wholly block and looks upon a stumblingblock as something to be removed or circumvented with the least amount of trouble and attention. The honors thus far seem to be

about even, with more than an even chance that Congress will eventually prevail if the president does not take a hand in defense of his scholastic counsellors.

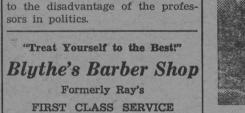
Much fear is expressed that the college-trained presidential advisers, fully competent to discuss governmental theories, but having had little practical experience in public affairs, will attempt to have Mr. Roosevelt travel along new roads or embark upon untried ventures under the stress of emergency conditions.

**Pedagogue Politics Critized** There is a marked revival of criticism against "pedagogue politics" which was so prevalent during the administration of Woodrow Wilson, himself a college professor and president, but the grimness and aloofness with which Wilson met such reflections on his judgement are not found in the attitude of the present occupant of the White House.

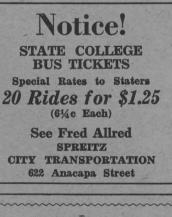
Mr. Roosevelt has been known to smile, even to indulge in a laugh { for those good thick malts or two, at complaints against the slightly tutorial methods of his college-recruited assistants.

His position as conveyed to some agitated White House callers, has been to "give 'em a chance" and when pressed a little too insistently on one or two occasions the

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essay was selected by the Mon-

tecito Garden club as the prize-

winner from among a group of

essays written by Jefferson ele-

mentary school students. The

writer, Paul Wilson, a 6A student

under Mrs. Gertrude Glover com-

posed the prize essay without

adult assistance, other than an-

swers to questions of a factual

nature. It is an outstanding ex-

ample of what can be accomp-

lished under the modern system

of education, and is offered to

the Roadrunner readers as such.)

CONSERVATION OF BIRDS

By Paul Wilson

Conservation means preserving,

Birds should be protected be-

cause they give pleasure to people.

many of them have beautiful mark-

ings, and everyone enjoys hearing

In the cities, where people have

the birds in the parks, or even a for them.

get away very often to the country,

canary in a cage, are greatly en-

joyed. They make the children hap-

pier and healthier because they

to go to the country, they enjoy

Have you ever seen a bird build-

for their nests, and weave them to-

gether into a home for the little

birds. Each kind of bird seems to

have a favorite kind of nest, and a

favorite kind of location for build-

ing it. They work so fast, so stead-

ily, and so cleverly, that we admire

them and want to keep them safe.

The principal reason, however,

why the birds should be protected,

is that they are so useful to man.

They eat millions of bugs, flies, cat-

erpillars-which are insects in the

larval stage—and other insects that

would do great damage to plant life.

Each kind of plant and tree seems

to have its own speical kind of in-

sect enemy that preys upon it and

not keep them in check. Farmers

have sometimes thought that birds

were destroying their grain crops,

but when the stomachs of some of

would destroy it if the birds did assembly.

The explorer was vainly try-

ing to impress his apathetic

listener of his own importance.

"I've hunted everywhere ----

Rangoon, Calcutta, Kashmir Valley, absolutely every-where!"

"Why," he expostulated,

think about. When people are able year.

They are interesting to watch,

guarding or protecting.

them sing.

them.

JEFFERSON STUDENT COPS PRIZE

(Editor's note: The following | the birds were examined, they were

to live so close together, and can't all have been killed off if these

have something interesting and through a short season, so that too

beautiful to watch, to listen to and many will not be killed in one

the birds so much that they hate to protect the birds, because they

to go back to the city and leave give pleasure to so many people,

to watch as they select the differ- can obey the laws made to protect

ing its nest? It is a fascinating thing can at least not kill them, and we sternness.

ian islands.

found to contain little or no grain,

but mostly insects that were eating

the grain. In Salt Lake City, is a

monument to the gulls which one

time came from other regions and

devoured mililons of grasshopers

which had come there and were

leaving the fields absolutely bare.

It has been said if all birds were

killed, before many months the in-

sects would have done so much

damage to all plant life that the

people of the whole world would

The national government has real-

zed how necessary the birds are,

and has passed laws to protect them.

Many large pieces of land called

bird refuges have been established

where birds can live and raise their

young in safety at all times. No

one is allowed to shoot birds there

were hunted so much they would ment.

I think that everyone should try judge.

at all. Some kinds of game birds

refuges had not been established

The government has also made

laws that allow men to shoot game

birds outside of the refuges only

and because they are so useful. If

we don't enjoy them ourselves, we

country a better place to live in.

Dr. George Willard Frasier, pre-

sident of Greeley state teachers

college, Greeley, Colorado, visited

the local State college last Thurs-

day. Dr. Frasier is on his way to

his home campus, after a seven

weeks vacation spent in the Hawai-

Dr. Frasier arrieved in Santa

Barbara in time to attend the tea

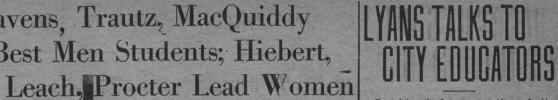
FOR THE BEST RESULTS

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have very left to eat.

Wednesday, April 5, 1933



Speaking before a meeting of city

school teachers in the Jefferson ele-If the wives of two college stu-, which calls to our attention the dents and the fiance of another be fact that women not only outnummentary school last week, Mrs. Florinclined to regard survey results as ber men in the college but attend ence Lyans, elementary art supervisor, gave an illustrated talk on assemblies in greater proportion chool room decoration.

Emphasizing the fact that "the Other men and women who were schoolroom of today schould be a collegians who, by virtue of the mentioned as outstanding students pleasant and beautiful place to live female votes, were adjudged the were: Treloar, Hylton, Greeson, and study," Mrs. Lyans dealt with Ralph Porter, Bob Main, Kerrigan the subjects of proportion and bal-R. Jackson, Kelliher, Beddome ance as related to pictures and hang-Hodgins, Steer, Cash, Honigsberger here. The most outstanding female Jewell, Houghton, Glenn and ings. The use of flowers in school-

cooms was advocated strongly, and advice was given as to the selection and arrangement of flowers. REVUE TICKET Mrs. Lyans also brought out the pletely tabulated, the results of CAMPAIGN OPENS fact that art work should be correlated with other school subjects, ON CAMPUS SOON citing the example of the large Crusades frieze in the sixth grade classroom which arose out of, and was correlated with a study of the Crutures will be presented at the rally, sades.

> The group inspected all of the To aid in the conducting of the classrooms, expressing much approval of the art work exhibited presidents of the campus sororities, in the rooms and in the halls.

> fraternities, honorary organizations Tea was served to the visiting classes and clubs have been invited teachers after the lecture and into join a committee, to be known spection of rooms. as the Presidents' committee, which

### Association Names M. Burke as Officer

Douglas Kirkpatrick and Lawrence Miss Margaret M. Burke of the English department of the college, has been asked to serve on the Members of the newly formed membership committee of the elementary school division of the committee are Carmel Leach, A.-Scholastic Press association, as rep-W.S.; Marcus Cravens, Men's club, resentative for this section of the Roadrunner Y, Alpha Phi Omega; United States.

a small percentage of the total 341 the four class presidents, Bill Mcvoters expressing themselves as to David, senior; Bob Goux, junior; The inviatation was sent by Miss their choice of the outstanding male Martin Verhoeven, sophomore; and Anna C. Scott of Leonia, New Jessey, chairman of the committee on Allister Scott, freshman; Harry Killian, Beta Sigma Chi; Ralph Porter, publicity and membership for the elementary school division of the Sigma Alpha Kappa; Chester Tubbs, association. The elementary divi-Tau Omega; Margaret Keeley, Alsion has recentely been added, the pha Theta Chi; Lucille Kaufman, following figures: Of Cravens' 44 Delta Sigma Epsilon; Rose Greenothers divisions being for colleges votes, 34 were from women; of well, Delta Zeta Delta; Doris Goetz, and high schools.

The annual convention of the as-Gamma Areta; Marjorie Brehm, sociation was held this month in Gamma Delta Chi; Helen Cooley, the east. Phi Kappa Gamma; Phyllis Cole

Tau Gamma Sigma; Paul Hylton Didja know that the average Alpha Phi Gamma; Marjorie Wal-Oklahoma Aggie co-ed weighs 118.4 ters, Delta Phi Delta; Lee J. Verett, Leach's 18 were from women; and Kappa Delta Pi; Norene Cave, Kap- pounds, stands 63.88 inches tall and is an almost perfect "36"? . . . Has 13 of Procter's 17 were from wo- pa Omicron Pi; Meryl Adams, Kapnothing to do with football, but is pa Psi; Walter Ott, Pi Sigma Chi;

That our readers may not be- Betty Hopkins, Hui Eleu; Ruth something to cogitate over during gin to wonder too greatly, we in- Brubaker, Les Simas; Irene Parker, long winter evenings. sert the information that, of the 341 Gnome club; Maurine Moore, Pu

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How did you happen to oversleep this morning? Well, there were eight of us in the house, and the alarm

was only set for seven. Cur)

Artist: One thousand wouldn't buy this picture. Onlooker: Well, I'm one of

Fre 9

-Purple Parros

SHADES O'GREEN We see by the papers where a mind to books, starting January college professor is likely to be- 1st next. Journey to drama with college come mayor of Chicago. maiden who desireth flirtation with . . .

many lads in audience. Spoke to Wouldn't it be contrary to custom her on this and receivest not reply if this new mayor in one of his for rest of eve. Whereupon didst absent-minded moments had all the resolve that you can always tell speak-easies closed? Chicago had a college woman but you could not tell them much. In other words,

a belle can be tolled, but it's not a good idea, or you can not blow Or imagine a council meeting, your own horn and eat it. So endeth the day with chillwith Professor Whoozit in charge, using class room tactics. "Youse blanes.

. . . After all, what is climate but a lot of air?

. . . "Air today and gone tomorrow,' as Bill McDavid says.

\* \* \* Aunt Bello's Labido Lotion

(A department for those who are not sure)

money from the city water depart- Dear Aunty: Why did he rush away when I invited him in? What would a chicken say if it Surprised

Dear Surp.: It's fun to know, but it's more There was the judge who called the negro, whom he had just pass- fun to be fooled. Now wasn't it?

ed sentence on, back for mumbling Aunty Dearest Aunt Bello: He is big handsome, and I love "What were you saying just now

that we couldn't hear?" asked the him dearly. Oh, but why is he so cold to me? "Nothin', boss, nothin'." replied

Desperate Carmel Leach nosed out Betty Proc-Desperate: ter by one vote, for second place There are no such arguments Third honors went to Betty. you said," the judge repeated with with the new Fisher no draft ventilation. (individually controlled).

Aunt Bello (heh heh) . . . Today's simile: As conscientious

as the man who wrote to the Maxwell House company to find out what was wrong with the last drop.

And there was the announcer who dedicated to that old favorite, Venus De Milo, the piece, "Fare-\* \* \*

I'm afraid this is not good-bye. You'll probably be suing me.

**REORGANIZATION URGED** AUSTIN, Texas, April 4.-(CNS) Complete reorganization of the Texas higher education system this week was recommended in the report of the joint legislative com-

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mittee on organization and economy

-Lehigh Burr.

-Bored Walk.

(m)

Pretty pin of yours.

Cun)

Darn nice pin But won't be long

'Fore some girl

Will snare that

Beware-it's not

"IT'S COST!"

The thought

That counts

to find him.'

ness?'

in it.

"Why?" asked the desk ser-

and

"What is the difference be-

tween an auction and seasick-

"One is a sale of effects and

the other the effects of a sail."

(m)

Editor: To make this story

Hopeful contrib: Why?

Editor: To find the plot.

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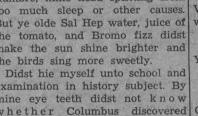
well or better, and receiveth cold

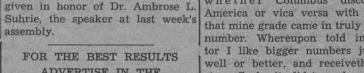
stare. So be it, didst resolve teachers to be hard lot and to apply

Arose this morn, from sound slumbre, mine head splitting from too much sleep or other causes. But ye olde Sal Hep water, juice of well to Arms." the tomato, and Bromo fizz didst make the sun shine brighter and the birds sing more sweetly.

tor I like bigger numbers just as

examination in history subject. By mine eye teeth didst not know whether Columbus discovered America or vica versa with result that mine grade came in truly round number. Whereupon told instruc-





ent kinds of materials they want them, and thus help to make our "Well, all ah said was 'God am de judge. God am de judge.'" **Colorado School Head** Journal of Adam S. Froshman Visits Local Campus

"Now come on, and tell me what

To which the culprit replied,

better be careful.

\* \* \*

guys ain't been collectin' the gravy

from your wards, so just for that

out go cinch notices to the whole

bunch of youse," or "I want to read

so and so's compositions on graft

in the city. A very interesting ex-

\* \* \*

This mayor might have the streets

excavated and pave the base-

ment of the city hall; or in a weak

moment, try to get a cut of hush

. . .

something as he was led away.

the dark complected one.

aid a square egg?

ample of the use of inference."

vester Soph, quizzically. "And what were you hunting for?' -Bored Walk.

"Oh yeah?" demanded Syl-

#### (m)

Won't you get that pained look off your face? How can I when I'm looking out the window?

### Curo .

1st Tourist — Why do they call Mauch Chunk the Switzerland of America. 2nd Tourist - I suppose besause they don't speak any one language up there. -Lebigh Burr.



"And I wish to add that I deeply resent being called a sissy!"

### -Мидшитр. Fre 9

Fullback (looking at semester

grades): Well, I'm as famous as Washington now. Halfback: How do you figure that? Fullback: Well, I went down

in history. -Purple Parrot.

Fred

Dot: "Gee, wasn't that telephone operator we just passed good looking?' Dash: "Yea, but she had your number when you said Hello."

#### (m)

"How's progress in the logging game?' "Oh, just lumbering along."

### COMEDY IN AMERICA BEST THE

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### SIZE ACCORDING TO LOCATION

able garment.

Luther, snootily.

'You like it?''

"Birthday present?"

have there."

"Quite."

'Right.-

loose?" "Of course, ninny, it's a ning this night air mail service. sobbing. It was a marvelous new suit, companionate suit—I have to Dumber—It sounds like a fly "My husband has disappear- right along, isn't He?" of that there could be no take three steps before it starts by night scheme to me. doubt; but one could hardly moving.'

refute the fact that it was sev-"Even so, it's an unusual eral sizes too large. Hanging outfit. Where did you get it?" upon the lean form of little "Oh, father bought it for me Luther as it did, the innocent back home in Pottsville." bystander might well stop and "But isn't it just a trifle too stare aghast at the peculiar large?" tent-like qualities of the not-

"Maybe so," replied the shameless one, "but I'm a big-"Greetings, feller," chirped ger man back in Pottsville a mere acquaintance. than I am here!!!!" "Hello yourself," snorted

-Bored Walk. "And what a fine suit you

> -Abie, use the word "ink- What does a bat do in win- a success, it needs a detective well" in a sentence. ter? -I can't, teacher. I'm not It splits if you don't oil it. feelink well today.

### **ROWDY DOW AT KILLJOY COLLEGE**



"Did God make you, Daddv?'

students present at assembly, 230 Ko How; and Bob Main, Outing

Cravens, Trautz, MacQuiddy

indicative of anything in particular,

most outstanding male students in

the recent student survey conducted

student is safe, haveing won her

laurels from the votes of her own

With the quesionaires now com-

question number nine-"According

to your own standards, whatever

they may be, whom would you

judge the best male student in the

college, the best female student"-

are disclosed in this issue of the

Roadrunner, so that the male stu-

dents involved will have plenty of

time, before the end of the semes-

ter, to live down their newly won

Winning over Oscar Trautz by

one vote, Marcus Cravens, men's

club president, received the crown

as the outstanding male student.

Dick MacQuiddy (and is his face

Luella Hiebert polled a more de-

isive vote for first place while

Students as a whole were unex

pectedly reticent in committing

themselves on this question, only

and female students. Cravens re-

ceived 44 votes, Trautz 43, Mac-

Quiddy 22; Luella Hiebert received

Their is food for reflection in the

Trautz's 43 votes, 32 were from wo-

men; out of MacQuiddy's 22 votes,

18 were from women. Such popu-

On the other hand, 23 of Hiebert's

were women and 111 were men, club.

votes were from women; 11 o

larity must be deserved!

men.

26 votes. Leach 18. Procter 17.

red!) came in for third honors.

notoriety.

trouble is brewing for three male

Best Men Students; Hiebert,

than do men.

Adams.

Trautz stated.

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'Buy one-sell one" campaign, the

will assist with the ticket sales

The group met Monday to discus

plans for the campaign with Trautz,

Chris Martin, manager of the revue

The Committee

Connell, ticket sales managers.

'Certainly, sonny.'' "But doesn't it hang a bit Dumb-I wonder what sort She came to the police sta-"Did He make me, too?" of a concern it is that's run- tion with a picture in her hand, "Of course, why?" ed," she cried. "I want you

the thousand.



The birthday cake was heavy, geant, looking at the picture. but the candles made it light. Can you match that?



Diner: "Waiter, this soup is spoiled." Waiter: "Who told you?" Diner: "A little swallow."

### Freed

"Did you see me come in?" "Yes." "Have you ever seen me before?" "No."

"Well, how did you know it was me?"

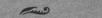
Fred

Phi Kap: Even a policeman cannot arrest the flight of time!

Phi Psi: Oh, yeah? I saw a policeman stop a few minutes in a drug store this morning'



"I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks." "How about fortnight?" -Froth.



### IT'S A FACT

It was mid-night on the ocean. not a street car was in sight. I stepped into the drug store to get myself a light.

The man behind the counter was a woman old and gray, Who used to peddle shoe strings on the road to Mandalay.

The young child was running swiftly as he stood just where he sat.

He was looking very slender but in appearance fat.

It was so hot he had frozen stiff in the moderate temperature there,

And the silent halls were echoing, "They will make a handsome pair."

I turned around to run; and drive right off the dock. There was a ringing in my ears

it was exactly eight o'clock. -Lebigh Burr.



We thought he was an elk because he was a stag at all the dances.

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### JOCIETY FRATERNITIES ~

### Writers Plan Changes . in Alumni Book

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of Mrs. Byron Abraham, State colinitiation of pledges.

Washburn

Formal initiation will be held shortly after the Spring vacation, will be made an associate member of Alpha Phi Gamma.

During a general discussion of brought out the idea of making bulletin instead of the present six-

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Mrs. Abraham entertained **Class** Visits the group with an account of her recent trip to Mexico, illustrating Detention Home her talk with many souvenirs which for Study Project she brought with her on her return.

### **Critic Likes Poet Glee** Club Concert in Auditorium Here to the Santa Barbara detention

#### By MARY TOMLINSON

When Whittier's " Ambassadors and Dr. Emily Lamb, local psychoof Song" sing, they sing spontane- logist, spoke to the group on the ously, easily and enthusiastically, purpose and function of the home free from the helping hand of a and the feeling among the childdirector.

Such was the manner in which the men's glee club of Whittier State college, now on a concert tour of California, presented a pleasing concert in the college auditorium last Friday morning.

Such things as cue signals, expression cues and time beats are mearly matters of rehearsal to this group of singers. Nor were they led from the piano, as so many undirected choruses are. Attacks and releases were noticeable for their clean-cut precision. The balance of tone from all parts was excellent, in spite of the fact that the bass section was outstanding in quality.

Particularly entertaining were the three rhythmic numbers given by Price for the class. the quartet. Students in the audience wondered if one of their opening songs, a musical joke in a cafe, SORORITY where the waiter is called, would, TAKES IN TEN or could, ever stop.

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Outstanding Local Women at Tea Initiated Honoring outstanding women of Ashworth, Mrs. Charles Jacobs, and to Sororities he city, and mothers of local wo- Mrs. William Maxwell have been Alphi Phi Gamma, national hon- men students, the annual high tea asked to preside at the tea tables. orary journalism fraternity, met on of the Associated Women Students "A musical program will be prelege registrar, to form plans for the tend the tea and assist in making Floral decorations for the high tea members include: Lucile Bolton, dent. it the most brilliant and success- will be carried out with salmon Elizabeth Hartwell, Merceda Jewett,

State College Co-eds Will Honor

Davis, Mary Tomlinson and Lowell calendar, according to Carmel and fruit blossoms. Inez Cash is Vivian Rodriguez, Evelyn Sims, Leach, A.W.S. president. Mrs. Mildred C. Pyle, dean of wo- will supervise table decorations, newly initiated members, the sor- spectacles, hats, berets, gloves, com- united. men, and members of the A.W.S. and Laura Linn will make arrangeat which time Miss Margaret Burke, Board will receive guests from four ments for corsages. Betty Hopkins Plantation in the evening. Presiinstructor of English and journalism, to seven o'clock, assisted by Mrs. is property chairman for the affair. Byron Abraham, Mrs. Ruth Doo- Grace Glenn, of the home economlittle, Miss Gladys Van Fossen and ics department, will be in charge Miss Agnes Plate. Miss Edith Leon- of the food, which will be served by dent of the pledges, responded. journalistic matters, Mrs. Abraham, ard, Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, Mrs. the Rookies and a committee under affair. Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, Mrs. the management of Pauline Rader Hoy Dia, the State college alumni Winifred Hodgins, Miss Hazel Sev- Other committee chairmen include magazine, a monthly four page news ery, Mrs. Mary E. T. Croswell, Dr. Grace Juhl, clean-up; Barbara Elizabeth Bishop, Miss Charlotte Clarke, publicity and invitations teen page quarterly. No definite Ebbets, Miss Winifred Fry, Mrs. and Phebe Steer, student invita-action was taken on this proposal. Laura Specht Price, Mrs. William tions.

### Married **Group Stages** Party in Cafeteria

An April-fool backwards parfy One of the first of a series of obwas held by the "Wedded Wonders." servation studies being made by the child study class, under the direction of Mrs. L. S. Price, was a visit home. Miss Anna E. McCaughey, ton and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Houtz superintendent of the institution acting as hosts to the group.

ren toward it. of those present. "Students, after their visits, were

greatly impressed with the atmosphere of the home. They came away with an entirely different idea than they had first conceived. Instead of a reform school, it turned out to be a fine home for the children," according to members of the class. The children in this home are free to follow their own interests and they attend regular public schools. Because of this personal interest in each child, there is an Final bridge prizes, awarded to the extensive feeling of cooperation between the superintendent and the

staff, and the children. Other study trips to various child centers are being planned by Mrs.

The Masonic Temple was the lip stick? If you have, there is a should be checked over by stuscene of the formal initiatory cere-Tuesday, March 28, in the home will be held in Ebbets hall on the sented during the afternoon by monies for the Delta Sigma Epsilon article at the lost and found de- cording to the guardian of the lost afternoon of April 29. All women many of the talented musicians of pledges on Sunday afternoon at 2 partment in the office of Mrs. articles. on the campus are expected to at- the campus," Miss Leach stated. o'clock. Those who became new Irene Clow, secretary to the presi-

**Co-eds** 

ority held a formal banquet at the

dent Lucile Kaufman officially weland Lucile Bolton, who was presi-

ALPHA THETA CHI sorority held its formal initiation of pledges at the home of Shirley Mercer in Ventura, on Sunday afternoon. The Paseo, Sunday morning at 9:30, initiation was followed by a for- voted to carry on with the tradimal dinner in honor of the new members. Each was presented with ation. a corsage, and a white suede card case, ingraved with their Greek

letters in gold. Pledges initiated were Ruth Carter, Esther Funk, Louise Funk, Audrey Gill and Mary Jane Neilson. DELTA ZETA DELTA initiation

was held in the home of Nancy Davens on Sunday, at 5 o'clock. ley of popular ballads on her gui- present educational crisis. The conan industrial education group, last Following the initiation, a formal tar Friday night in the college dining dinner was given for the new memhall with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyl- bers at El Paseo. Those initiated include: Dorothy Cox, Katherine Cox, Margaret Beddome, Mary Bess King, Lillian Cook, Carol Zerby, Helen The backwardness of costumes in Morris, Betty Peters, Florence Helladdition to the various April first man, Florence Stuart, Betty Durfee oranks added greatly to the hilarity Joe Covelli, Elizabeth Leonard

Katherine Goode. GAMMA DELTA CHI initiation The evening was begun by the thought-provoking game of cate- took place at 5 p.m. Sunday aftergories, and backwards bridge oc- noon, in the home of the president, cupied the remainder of the time. Marjorie Brehm, 1709 Loma street The players soon found that the New members included: Betty Merrules of Hoyle availed little when cer, Phyllis Emry, Ruth Johnson, card values were reversed, scores Stella Smead, Francis Warring, thaler, State college physician adexchanged, losers had to conceal Francis Baril, Mervilyn Shaw, Ida- dressed the members of the Men's their deficiencies by wearing "de- beth Watkins, Thelma Terris and club at their regular meeting durpression gloves" while dealing, and Florence Longawa. New members ing the second hour yesterday. In ENJOY SPEECH OF

sized the social phase of good ped by prizes of all-day suckers. Plantation at 7 p.m. The Greek amphitheator at El health. two having the nearest to average Mirador, the Mitchell estate, was Dr. David Rogers, curator at the

scores, went to Mrs. Clyde Camp- the scene for the TAU GAMMA Santa Barbara Museum of Natural bell and Eugene Nelson. Tepid cof-initiation of new members. The cere-History, addressed the Associated fee (?) and cardboard sandwiches mony took place at 4 p.m. Those Women students at their meeting were "enjoyed," but a second serv- initiated were Mercedes Berger, yesterday, dealing with the life of ing of refreshments proved more Marjorie Williams, Betty Roulston, the Indians who formerly inhabited satisfactory. Those present were Lois Jo McPheeters. After the cere- this section of the state. Dr. Roger Messers. and Mesdames Edwin mony, the gardens were toured, and spoke in detail on the Indian ruins Maier, Ray Dutcher, Durant Mosley, a tea was given in the home of found on the Leadbetter site and

## Will Prof. Who Lost Can Opener, Student Seven Who Lost Button, Please See Mrs. Clow? Women Join

Have you lost your fountain pen, pacts, pencils, keys, buttons, spinyour notebook, your gloves, a but- dles, a rosary and art paints. All of ton that is hard to match or your these things must have owners, and

Pledges of the group are, Roy ful event on the women's social pink gladiolas, blue delphinuim Elaine Littlefield, Evelyn Maitland, to be had for the identification ber who lost his or her can open-

Many other valuable things are look for them. If the faculty mem- in the dining hall.

Some one has lost and not claimed er at the last faculty picnic will see flower chairman. Jeanette Taylor and Betty Thomas. In honor of the the following: bracelets, text-books, Mrs. Clow, old friends will be lyn Steihmier, Marion Shelman,

CAPS AND GOWNS JACOBS ATTENDS comed the new girls at that time WILL CONTINUE, WESTERN CONFAB SENIORS AGREE OF HONOR GROUP

> A record attendance of 87, at the Dr. Charles L. Jacobs, head of the annual senior breakfast, held in El education department, has just returned from a conference of the western district of Phi Delta Kappa, of Engagement nonorary education fraternity, which tional cap and gowns for gradu- takes in only men from schools giving graduate work. The confer-

ence was held in San Francisco The short program featured J. and included representatives from Munro Lango, baritone, who sang Utah, Arizona, Washington, Oregon 'Had a Horse No Finer Ever Was," and California. The chief problem fo a Hungarian folk song, and concluded with a German art song by ways and means by which the fraclusion reached by the group was that instead of emphasizing edu-

Those present from the faculty cational research, as it has here-towere: President Clarence Phelps, fore done, the fraternity should rec-Miss Severy, Miss Ebbets, Doctor ognize that it has two educational William Ellison, Mrs. Barnett, Dean functions, namely, educational lead-Mildred C. Pyle, Mrs. Abraham and ership and educational service, which now it appears, must be Miss Pond.

> Dr. Jacobs was the representaive of the local chapter, which includes Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties. Faculty members who belong to the chapter are:

President Phelps, Dr. Nettles and SORORITY of health, Dr. Edward L. Mark-Mr. Wells.

LOCAL STUDENTS talkative winners were handicap- were entertained at dinner at the his talk, Dr. Markthaler empha- N. Y. U. EDUCATOR

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with a popular belief now in circulation. It was to the effect that, many people of our counrty believe that men ordinarilly don't make good teachers. Professor Suhnope to see the percentage of men students in teachers' colleges grow

DEPARTMENTS

**Economic Society** 

Seven women were pledged to chance that you can find the lost dents for possible ownership, ac- Kappa Omicron Phi, national professional honorary home economics fraternity, at formal pledging cere-

The students are not the only monies held last week. The serones who lose things and do not vice took place at a dinner held

The pledges are Lucille Bolton, Beth Blodgett, Bernice Balcer, Eve-Louise Lewis and Ruth Brubaker.

Active members present at the pledging service were Shirley Burch, Helen Banker, Dellsie Berg, Romona Abel, Sadie Ambrosini Stella Smead, Jessie Le Baron, Merceda Jewett, Laura Linn, Lois Cole and Helen Baer.

**Co-Ed** Tells at Sorority Meet

Miss Gwendolyn Torrence announced her engagement to Mr. Fred Sydness at a Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority meeting in her home discussion was a consideration of on Monday evening of last week. The announcements were conceal-Franz. Meryl Adams played a med- ternity could be of service in the ed under a large Easter nest and were fastened to a toy rabbit for each girl by ribbons of green and yellow, the sorority colors.

> At the meeting, which preceeded the announcement, plans were made for the benefit bridge party, held at the Southern Counties Gas company auditorium on Friday evening of last week. Miss Helen Clarke, Mrs. Robert Bordeaux, Mrs. Freda Jones and Miss Winifred Jones the alumnae and Lucile Kaufman and Laura Linn from the active chapter were in charge of the party.

ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Elmer Awl, and Mrs. Arthur Barnett, patronesses of Tau Gamma Sigma sorority, entertained alumnae active members and pledges Friday evening at a formal dinner and theatre party at the Lobero theatre.

The dinner was held in the Red room at El Paseo. Corsages of pansies and spring flowers were presented to the guests. -The place rie contradicted this and said, "I place cards carried out the spring motif.



given more emphasis. MARKTHALER IN HEALTH ADDRESS TO MEN'S CLUB

Speaking on the several phases

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record:

Carter, La Verne.

Bryson, Whittier...

Pupis, Occidental.

Duncan, Whittier.

Smith, Redlands...

Bixby, Whittier...

Chisler, Whittier

Snell, La Verne.

Perkins. Redlands.

Main, Occidental...

Caudio, Whittier...

Bamberger, Caltech.

Greeson, Santa Barbara.

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Hitting the high spots and the

low spots in life as opposed to

travelling along an even course

is a subject for argument brought

up every once in a while by student pseudo philosophers. If one

favors the first course, we advise

him to confer with Whittier college trackmen and officials im-

mediately, for they may be able to throw some light on the sub-

ject. A couple of Saturdays ago

the Poets went Leopard hunting

on their own campus and crush-

ed the La Verne tracksters under

a smashing 106-25 score. The next

week, however, the Poets bump-

ed their noses against the San

Diego Aztecs and lost by a 101-39

count. Oh well, variety is the spice

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Topping, Occidental....

Linkletter, S.D.

Brown, S. D ....

Forwards

**Centers**:

Guards:

Fornay

Halladay

Warner

Marsh

Wilson

Hopkins

of life.

Elder

Collecting most of the first and second places, the strong Ventura High school tracksters easily defeated the State frosh 913-5 to 212-5 in a dual meet at Ventura last Friday afternoon

The Pirates scored firsts in all events but the mile, which was won by Julio Bortalazzo, and the 120 yard high hurdles, which was won by Bill Crow. As a result of this race, Crow strained a tendon and had to be carried off the field thus losing sure points in the 220 yard low hurdles for the frosh. He was also slated to run the dashes and participate in the relay, but he wouldn't have been able to do all these because of a C.I.F. rule which keeps men out of too many events.

Ordinarily this rule wouldn't affect a college team, but as the frosh were guests of the Ventura high school in the meet, they had to abide by high school rules. Julio Bortalazzo, in winning the mile race, showed his heels by 60 yards to the second man. The time was poor at 5 minutes and 17 seconds, but as Bortalazzo has a cold, it doesn't seem so bad.

Quinton Rizor, a new man for the frosh track team, took second in the football throw. Bob Rezzonico took third in the high jump and tied for second honors in the pole vault. Al Scott came through for a third place in the 220 yard low hurdles. Elmer Lee was tied for second in the pole vault and third in the shot put. Jack D'Angelo came in third in the century dash. The Ventura team appeared to be in too good shape for the green freshmen. They had powerful runners in every track event and experts in the field events.

The frosh will now start training for their only other meet of the year, the Southern Conference meet for freshmen.

### **PRACTICE GAME IS DROPPED TO** NORTHERN J.C.

Using a second string battery, the Roadrunner baseballers dropped a close, loosely-played tilt to Santa Maria junior college 10-9 on the northern diamond last Saturday. Ralph Stockel was on the mound for the Olive and White, with Fritz Mugenberg behind the bat.

Following their game with the Seattle Indians, the State crew took things easy at Santa Maria. Albeit they established a five run lead

One of the chief sports to which early in the game, the unconcerned men of the local campus are addictmanner of play by the locals soon ed is smoking. It is an old custom allowed the Saints to creep up, and that has come down through the from that time on the score see- ages among Anglo-Saxon and other sawed back and forth.

The two teams will meet in a Sir Walter Raleigh first amazed return game here on the morning

**Season Against** As was quite evident all through the basketball season, "Pinky" **High School** Greeson and Captain "Hoppy" Hopkins were the outstanding players on the Roadrunner squad. It is quite in keeping, then, that these two should be given recogwith the local high school Vaquero net squad this Friday, the Roadrunnition on the honorable mention squad just released by Southern ner varsity tennis squad is playing a number of matches with the frosh Conferencé officials. \* \* \*

FIRST TEAM

SECOND TEAM

HONORABLE MENTION

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Just as a matter of interest we holds a two to one edge over the looked up some of the records of freshmen, with three more matches he honored players, but could only yet to be played.

Ken Rister, varsity, beat Jimmy find the scoring statistics for the Lebeck, 9-7, in an unfinished forwards and the centers. Here then are the first, second, and honor- match; Loren Meigs, varsity, won from Klaas Weeshoff, 6-0, 6-2; while able mention groups with the scor-Julio Bortallazzo, frosh, defeated ing records of as many as are on Si Walker, 6-0, 7-5.

The squad is keeping things humming on the canyon courts, some 10 or 12 men coming out each afternoon for practice under the experienced eye of Coach Francis Manis. Following the high school natch, the Roadrunners will enter the Ojai tournament April 27, 28,

Net Men Start

In preparation for their match

ence tourney scheduled for the Redlands courts May 4 and 5.

**Tracksters Prepare** 

Points Working out in every day prac-107 ice, the State varsity track squad 66 s getting in shape for the all con-84 erence track meet to be held April 30 15 on the Pomona field in Pomona. A small squad of between 6 and 62 a dozen fellows have been training 68 consistently since the start of the La Verne Luke Trimble has been declaring few points themselves. La Verne Whittier

that he needs a lot more men for Whittier .Occidental San Diego .Santa Barbara lower terms. This should prove an incentive for more men to turn

out for track.

SPORTS STAFF Allan Ottley Arden Hathaway **Bill Russell** Yale Lorden Shirley Warner Jack David



With a flashy offensive attack and an equally stellar defense, the championship.

"Doe" Kelliher and "Red" Mahoney played outstandingly for the tong five, while David and Allen shone for the independents.

29, as well as the Southern Confer- the sharpshooting of Mahoney and Kelliher. Their fast breaks and accurate passes enabled them to work right down under the basket, ing day, April 12, Captain Dornan's from where the majority of the shots were made. Stewart and

for Conference Go Treloar prevented the independents rom making many points by guarding the forwards so closely that they could not receive any passes. Therefore all their shots were long, and only a few of them proved to be accurate.

the Caltech fracas.

In the last quarter, Lorden, Burnthe State squad. He also stated that ham, and Don Carter were sent in the requirements for making a let- to bolster up the scoring. Lorden few minutes.

in Return Tilt After a bad start which netted Seattle eight runs, the Roadrunner After a bad start which netted With alleged prospects of turn-dians to a 12-2 score in an exhibi-

nine settled down and held the In-

outh, the local players will engage Don Fisher, who went the whole he Bulldogs in a return battle on distance on the mound for the colhe Pershing Park diamond this lege team, hit his stride after the Thursday. The game is scheduled second inning and fanned five men. o start at 2 o'clock.

Nine Will Meet DON FISHER AND DORNAN STAR AS INDIANS WIN GO

The game is expected to be full hole in the third when with the of interest. Redlands has been bases loaded and two away, he will include blocking, tackling, and Southern Conference champ for the whiffed Yonkers to retire the side. Captain Tom Dornan made a senpast two years and seemed headed aside the A-M independents last for the same spot this year, but sational catch of Maggart's line was recently checked by the Whit- drive in the sixth, and snagged college intra-mural basketball tier nine. There will be no admis- Phillipi hot hops two plays later sion, according to Francis Manis, to throw him out at first. The Roadrunner's double score

Saturday, April 8, the local nine came in the eight stanza when Fishvill journey to Occidental to tangle er slapped one into the left field with the Tigers in the first of two fence for a two base hit bringing April 29 for the first Annual Footgames. Occidental will then come in Dornan from first. He came ball Field Day, which is to be spon-The game started with the frat to Santa Barbara to play the sec- home on the next play as Drennen five piling up a large lead, due to ond game on the local diamond, doubled out into left.

April 11, a game which will open Score by innings: tech on the engineers' field. on the pitching staff. Don Fisher Cox. Home run-Bongiovinni. Stol-

is scheduled to take the mound for en bases - Bongiovinni, Phillipi. three classes, as follows: the Redlands game, with Dornan Double play-Yonkers, Johnson and slated for duty agaginst Occidental; Nelson. Bases on balls. Off Phillipi At the beginning of the second Fisher will handle the second tilt 6, off Fisher 6. Struck out-By Philhalf, the independents began a with the Bengals. Ralph Stockel lipi 10, by Fisher 5. Passed balls. eason. This squad isn't enough for rally, and made five points before will do the chucking against La Aspitle 3. Left on bases. Seattle 14. a regular track team and Coach the tong boys could retaliate with a Verne, with Dornan twirling for State college 8. Umpires-Coster and Bailey. Time of game 2:05.

Spring football at the State college will begin the first week after Easter, and will be held three days diamond crew which trounced the tion baseball game last Friday at a week. Equipment will be issued from now until the last day before Roadrunners 10-4 recently in the Pershing park. school closes for the spring vaca-

tion, and will include pants and shoes. The remainder of the material will be issued later in the term. The lanky hurler came out of a bad

The work that will be taken up the rest of the basic fundamentals. All men that are not out for any other sport at the present time are urged to come out for spring football, for the experience will do everyone some good.

If enough men turn out, Coach Davis plans to take a group of men to the College of the Pacific on sored by the San Francisco Football association.

RHE This meet will be similar to the a three-game string for the Staters State ...... 000 000 020 - 2 7 4 N.C.A.A. Track and Field meet, Summary-Runs batted in-Phil- from the game of football. The boys will engage the La Verne lipi 2, Johnson 2, Cox 2, Bongiovinni competition will consist of passing, Leopards in the south, and the fol- Nelson, Almada, Ulrich, Muller, pass receiving, kicking for distance lowing day will tangle with Cal- Sharpe, Fisher, Drennan. Two base and accuracy, clipping, open field hits-Fisher, Drennan, Almada, running, running back punts, foot-The greatest hardship will fall Sharpe, Ulrich. Three-base hits- ball relays, passing relays, etc. Competition will be divided into

> Class A-All four-year colleges and universities.

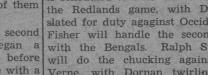
Class B-All two year colleges. Class C-All high schools. Any man who is eligible for

competition in the particular conference to which he is a member will be eligible for this meet.

ARCHERY TOURNEY The College of the Pacific will Twenty State college women have be hosts to all competitors and ter would probably be reduced to made five points in the remaining letic sorority, will hold the formal entered the intercollegiate archery coaches for the evening meal, and initiation of Mervilyn Shaw in the tournament. The archery manager, the railroads and hotels have prom-

The final score was 33-17, and by winning this game, the frat five was crowned the champs. Vivian Roderiguez submits the ised reduced rates for competitors scores of the entrants monthly.





**INITIATION PLANNED** 

Kappa Psi, honorary women's ath-

athletic manager.

of April 29.

Those playing under the Roadrunner banner were Mugenberg, c; Stockel, p; Jensen, 1b; Killian, 2b; Zapf, 3b; Dornan, ss; Main, 1f; Stuart, cf; Fisher, rf.

### Trackmen Battle for environment furnished by the men's Intra-Mural Pennant clubroom; but for some reason,

Despite the fact that little interest has been shown in track this year, the intramural cinder and field meet, which is being held yesterday and today on the high school oval, is arousing some degree of enthusiasm among the several teams and the spectators on the campus, according to Howard Bradbury, manager of intramural activities.

### I. E. CLUB HEARS KDB HEAD turbed, rule that smoking not be

On Wednesday, April 5, the regular bi-weekly meeting of the industrial education luncheon club will be held in the breakfast room of the college cafeteria, featuring in the way of entertainment, a talk by Mr. Herbert Witherspoon, manager of radio station KDB. Mr. Witherspoon will discuss present and future opportunities in the field of radio, and will answer such questions on that subject as may occur to his listeners. Durant Moseley, toastmaster for this meeting, has arranged for David Larsen, pianist, to furnish musical entertainment during the luncheon. All members of the industrial education department are requested to attend.

### Scout Group Aids in Parent Nite Program

The Psi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting fraternity, in cooperation with Boy Scout troop 19 held a "Parents Nite" at the Jefferson school, Tuesday, April 4. All members of the fraternity were urged to attend at the request of Douglas Kirkpatrick, scoutmaster of troop 19, and Marcus Cravens, grandmaster of Alpha Phi Omega.

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his mouth. Smoking is our right and heritage which can best be enjoyed while curled up in an easy chair and reading a good story.

Even though the men may smoke freely all over the campus-it would be highly desirable to enjoy the probably the state rule that smok-

ing is prohibited in state buildings, eliminates this idle pleasure from the men's sanctuary. We wonder why there is such strict adherence to such a rule here, when it is utterly disregarded at the University of California, which, obviously, is as much a collection of state buildings as the college here. At Berkeley we have smoked with men and women in classrooms during final examinations. Some professors, so that non-smokers might not be dispermitted in the classrooms themselves, whereupon the smokers relieve the tedium of the 3-hour ex's

by calmly smoking in the halls. We nave even seen instructors smoking in the buildings.

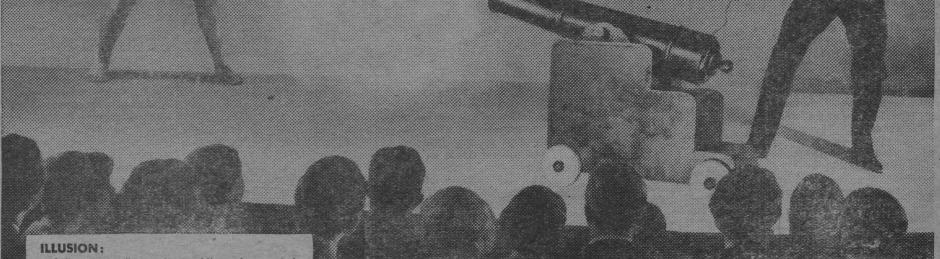
Can it be that the state law is waived for the university and insisted upon at the smaller state institutions? We wonder, and put in our objection to the prohibition of smoking in the men's clubroom, and the women's too, if they desire to smoke there.--(Read the Roadrunner ads for the best smokes .--- Ed.)

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#### **EXPLANATION:**

The trick lay in the way an assistant prepared the cannon for the performance? He used the regulation amount of powder and wadding, but placed the greater part of the charge of powder ahead of the shot. The cannon ball was propelled only by the small charge behind it which was just sufficient to lob the 9 lb. ball over to the strong man.

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