

# THE EAGLE

VOL. 5

SANTA BARBARA STATE COLLEGE—SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 30, 1926.

NO. 30

## NOMINATION PETITION FOR S. B. ELECTION OUT MONDAY TO SIGN

### First Steps for Annual Election Taken; to Vote on May 14

Petitions for student officials for next year's administration will be out Monday. The election will take place on Friday, May 14.

The nominating petitions, which must be signed by at least ten percent of the active members of the student body to be effective, must be complete by next Friday, fulfilling the constitutional requirement that the nominating petitions be filed one week before election day. The petitions will be posted on the bulletin board. Since the paid membership of the student body is 320, thirty-two signatures are necessary for nomination.

The officials to be chosen by the election are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, editor-in-chief of *La Cumbre*, editor of *The Eagle*, publicity manager, and manager of debating, oratory, and dramatics.

The president must be a junior or senior of good and regular standing; the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer may be chosen from the senior, junior, or sophomore classes. The editor-in-chief of the *La Cumbre*, however, must belong to either the senior or junior class. Publicity manager, editor of *The Eagle*, and literary and dramatics manager can be elected from any class.

Little emphasis is placed on campaigns. Custom has established the precedent that candidates do not have campaign managers nor conduct any extreme campaign activities. Student judgment is relied upon, with as much campaign influence avoided as is possible.

### Plans Progress for Men's Glee Club Dance

Plans are underway for the Men's Glee Club Dance to be given Friday, May 7, at Recreation Center. The affair will be the second of its kind to be held by the Men's Glee Club during the present school year.

The committee in charge of the dance is James Dinwiddie, chairman, Clifford Leedy and Henry Batchelder. Arrangements have been made to secure Greenough's Seven-Piece Orchestra for the occasion. An extensive advertising plan is being carried out by the use of windshield stickers and by wide circulation of window cards.

The Social Science Club met Wednesday night at the college to discuss the question of whether or not independence should be granted to the Philippine islands.

### Ticket Selling Contest Is Tie; to Hold Another Contest to Decide Class

Resulting in practically a tie, the interclass ticket selling contest for the class bench in the corridor will probably be decided by another contest. It is expected that the deciding factor will be a similar contest for College Night on May 28.

According to Dean Pyle, tickets were not distributed to the classes evenly as they should have been, with the consequence that when the winning class was to be chosen, this unfair factor was brought out. However, it is generally accepted that if the tickets were evenly distributed, all classes would have sold their full quota, making the affair a tie. Only a limited number of the pasteboards were available for the contest because of the small seating capacity of the Lobero Theater, where the Inter-Class Stunt Dance was held.

In the deciding contest there will be an unlimited number of tickets to be sold, because College Night will be held on the campus, and the class selling the most admission cards will be awarded the bench.

## ANNUAL BREAKFAST OF DELTA PI TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Next Tuesday morning in the college court at 7:15 Delta Pi, the Home Economics club, will hold its annual May Day Breakfast to raise funds for the organization. Every woman with a Home Economics major and all faculty women are invited.

Sliced oranges, minced lamb on toast, doughnuts, and coffee will comprise the menu. A small charge will be taken for the breakfast.

## King, Queen Contest Closes Today; Predict Only Half of Money Raised

### How They Stand

#### 12:15 Thursday Queen

Dorothy Robbins	4360
Bernice Haberlitz	2100
Eleanor Warren	2950
Mac Watson	390
Isabel Vaughn	325
Eleanor Hicks	440
Ester Janssens	1070
Mabel Sorem	50

#### King

Lyman Curtis	50
Harold Furman	40
Francis O'Reilly	600
Allen Keim	530
Norman Ault	10
Allen Mobley	2895
Henry Batchelder	40
Jack Vince	2330

## MAY DAY DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT AT WOMEN'S CLUBHOUSE

### King and Queen Victors to Be Crowned; Janssens To Furnish Music

The May Day Dance, previously scheduled for May 1, will be held tonight at the Women's Club beginning at 8:30 p.m. The special feature of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen chosen in this week's contest.

Being a Student Body affair, no admission will be charged. The social committee has forwarded arrangements for the dance, and the A.W.S. will sponsor it.

Janssens' Orchestra will open and close the event, which promises to gratify the expectations requisite to a place on S.B.S.C.'s social calendar.

### Pep Committee to Advertise Meeting with Posters

Posters to be placed in the corridor advertising the meetings of the various student activities were ordered made by the Pep Committee at their meeting Tuesday night. These posters will be used in an attempt to arouse better attendance at the meets.

Miss Bradley was appointed faculty advisor for the Frosh Bible being published by the Committee. This handbook will be issued the last week of the college year.

The committee managing the breakfast is composed of Kathryn Kueffer, chairman; Edna Fletcher, and Alice Topping, food; Elizabeth Campbell, favors; Alice Wood, court arrangement; Margaret Brown, service; and Esther Hawley, clean-up.

## Degroot Finally Accepts Offer To Replace Gilliland Next Year

### Cast Chosen for College Night Play; Clements Not To Direct Campus Play

Tryouts for "The Junior," the play chosen in place of "Gammer Gurton's Needle," and which will be given College Night, May 28, were held Tuesday under the direction of Miss Severy and Roscoe McGuire.

"Gammer Gurton's Needle" will not be given because of the withdrawal from its directorship of Colin Campbell Clements, whose duties with the Community Arts Players take the time that would otherwise have been spent on the play.

The cast, as finally decided upon at a meeting of the members Wednesday noon, is made up of the following students:

Edward Moore, the Junior	.....
Roscoe McGuire	.....
Other Juniors	.....
'Jimmy' Monroe, Henry Batchelder	.....
Other Juniors	.....
'Thin' Smith	..... Lyman Curtis
'Demosthenes' Merwyn	.....
Floyd Kenney	.....
'Silk' Ricketts	..... Allan Mobley
'Willy' Rockwell	..... Clifford Leedy
Thomas J. Highfield, Captain of Finance	..... Jack Vince
President Fowler, President of Lakeville University, Keith Gunn Mable Gray, visiting Lakeville	.....
Anita Deardorf	.....
Verda Griswold, Lua Thurmond Janet Hale, Highfield's Niece	.....
Mary Wilkinson	.....
Violet, who was born there	.....
Esther Hawley	.....
Other Juniors and Seniors	.....

The play will be directed by Miss Severy and Roscoe McGuire.

## THIRTY SIGN UP FOR TRIP TO ISLANDS NEXT WEEK

Over thirty have signed up for the Outing Club trip to the Santa Cruz Island on May 8 and 9. Oran Booth, who is in charge of the outing, believes the full quota of forty will easily be reached.

Detailed plans for the trip have not yet been completed, although it is generally understood that the party will leave Santa Barbara on the *Sea Wolf*, owned by Captain Ira Eaton, early Saturday morning, returning home Sunday night. An expense fee of \$5.50 is being charged each person. The remaining details will be posted the first of next week.

The annual island trip is one of the most popular events of the college year. It is always taken advantage of by a large number of students.

### Stanford Star Predicted to Greatly Influence Student Body

Dudley Degroot has accepted the position of physical education instructor here next year, replacing Otho J. Gilliland, who resigned from the position March 11.

Last Tuesday the new coach telegraphed Mrs. Steele, secretary to President Phelps, who is on a trip east, that he would accept the position if allowed to instruct here this summer. Mrs. Steele immediately wired President Phelps, who instructed the secretary to send an acceptance to Degroot, who at present is at Palo Alto.

Degroot was a star Stanford football player at the northern institution, captaining the team in 1922. The following year he was an assistant coach in football for the Cardinals.

#### Popular at Stanford

While at Stanford, Degroot was unusually popular. He played varsity basketball, swimming, and water polo. Membership in numerous campus organizations, as well as activity in all student body affairs, are also credited to him.

Besides his athletic activities at Stanford, the new coach was a member of the team which won the Rugby football championship at the Olympic games in 1924. The championship was won while Degroot was on an eighteen months tour of Europe.

Degroot obtained his A.B. from Stanford in June, 1922. In addition he was awarded a teaching certificate for physical education and military science. High scholarship honors were bestowed on Degroot at graduation, just missing by a small fraction a Rhodes scholarship.

#### Likes Santa Barbara State

The new coach visited the local campus last week, stopping here on his way from Stanford to Pasadena to confer with President Phelps about the position. He liked the location of the campus and its environment very much, stating that only financial limitations of the position here might hinder his acceptance.

President Phelps describes the new coach as a man six feet two inches in height, weighing over 200 pounds. "He has a magnificent physique, and his influence on the campus will be felt very decidedly next year," the President states.

The Art and Home Economics Departments have an exhibit in the Santa Fe Office in connection with Better Homes Week. Some of the articles exhibited are desk sets, toys, needlework, weaving, batik, dresses, and hats.

Hank: Lucile told me that I was the answer to a maiden's prayer.  
Grace S.: She didn't ask for much.

# THE EAGLE

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## THE LIMIT

The interclass stunts last Friday night were tremendous successes in the eyes of the audience if applause means anything. Each one of them represented a great deal of labor and productive talent on the part of the class managements.

The Freshmen are especially to be commended upon the skit they produced. Next to the violin playing in the Sophomore stunt, it received the most applause from the audience, according to reports from backstage.

Interclass competition has been very successful in building fires under the students, but the general attitude early in the week toward making the popularity contest another fight between classes shows that the students are tiring of it. Several battles between the classes during the year are good stimuli for pep, but the principle can be carried too far. The college is too small and compact to allow much further rivalry between classes than has been carried on in the annual class day stunts, the class competition for selling song books, the interclass contests in dances, such as the Hallow'en Dance last fall, and the stunt dance last week.

The change of the popularity contest into another interclass contest has gone against the grain of the students and the contest has not been so popular in consequence. Why not try another way to stimulate the students in the next pep campaign?

It is not a paper's place simply to boost. The foundation of the newspaper is news, a truism, but a fact evidently unrecognized by many students. A paper that predicted victories for the home team on every occasion would soon lose its reputation for accuracy and dependability.  
—*The Daily Californian.*

Valuable information gleaned from the *Southern California Daily Trojan* advance writeup of the game last Saturday: "Little is known of the Santa Barbara squad, with the exception that it has won the majority of its games played this season."

If they run any more pep contests into class competition, the students will be greeting each other every morning with a gnashing of teeth, which, says the 1/4 wit, will not bring down the price of dental service.

## THE EAGLE SQUAWKS

UNITED WE STAND;  
DIVIDED WE FALL

The gravest danger this college is facing at present is over-emphasis of inter-class competition. No thinking student on the campus can deny that there is an outstanding stress on intra-campus competition, which, if allowed to continue, may easily disrupt all efforts to unite the various rival factions of Santa Barbara.

Many students, as well as members of the administration, have stated that the lack of college spirit here is due to poor co-operation among the various departments of the campus. The administration realized the fact last fall, with the result that the lower division departments were tech-

nically discontinued, placing all lower division students in one section. The aim of this action was to develop co-operation among the various types of students on the campus.

But no time has been given this plan to develop into what it was intended to do. Instead, in an attempt to resurrect college spirit (if there was any to resurrect), the principle of inter-class competition was forwarded, with the result that all efforts to pep up the student body have been grounded on inter-class competition. The latest is the King and Queen contest, which closes today.

It is easily seen that there is a clash of two principles on the campus, and that one thwarts the other. The efforts of the administration to clean

## YE KAMPUS GOSSPE

By CASEY BEE

A SECOND LOOK will often.  
BE OF BENEFIT to the looker.  
IF HE MANAGES to benefit.  
FROM THE second look.  
FOR.  
THE OTHER day.  
(IT WAS Saturday).  
THE VOCATIONAL educational.  
INSTRUCTORS were conventioning.  
HERE.  
AND OF COURSE they had to see.  
BEAU-U-U-tiful SANTIÉ Barbara.  
AND its suburbs.  
AND SO ARRANGEMENTS were made.  
TO HAVE A number of cars.  
FOLLOW EACH other and thus.  
COVER THE POINTS of interest.  
AND THE PROCESSION wined.  
INTO Montecito.  
AND AT ONE POINT the road.  
CROSSED THE main highway.  
(AND ALL THE conventioneers.  
WERE WELL-dressed.  
AND THE CARS were moving slowly.  
SO THE landscape could be absorbed.  
AND AS THEY WERE crossing.  
THE MAIN highway.  
THE CARS OF THE highway.  
ALL stopped.  
TO LET THE procession.  
OF CONVENTIONEERS pass.  
AND NONE OF the cars.  
HONKED.  
ON THE highway.  
AND THE OCCUPANTS of the.  
WAITING autos.  
REMOVED THEIR hats.  
BECAUSE.  
THEY THOUGHT the procession.  
WAS A funeral!  
I THANK you.

Teacher: "Tommy, what is a myth?"  
"A myth," lisped Tommy, "ith a woman that hathn' any huthband."

So your father is a southern planter?  
Yes, he's an Alabama undertaker.

out factions on the campus is nullified by the rising class competition.

The question, therefore, is which system is best? If the inter-class competition method is used, the campus will be returned to the same state as existed when there were departments in the lower division. A class rivalry thus created would constantly hinder development of a unified campus spirit. But, if internal rivalry in any form is abolished, as the administration would do, the problem of spirit would solve itself in several years.

Class rivalry at its height is bad. It will manifest itself at College games, as well as all affairs. Athletes will be cheered because of their class connections, not that they wear Olive and White. Extreme danger accompanies too much class rivalry.

## Washington Daily Urges More Freedom in Colleges

Need for more liberalization in American colleges has often been noted. The reason for this plea for liberalization is to allow the students to acquire one of the fundamental purposes of education—the ability to think for themselves.

The trouble with the present day methods of education is that they consist too much of a spoon-feeding process. The process of paternalism has been carried to such a degree that originality and initiative are being stifled.

As an antidote to the paternalistic policy and a step towards liberalization that will enable Joe College to get out of the baby-buggy, The Daily suggests that *class attendance for seniors with creditable averages be made optional.*

It is not with the desire to "start something new" that The Daily suggests this. The idea is an old one. Several eastern universities have instituted it, after first borrowing it from the English system.

The premise on which The Daily's argument is based is that students should attend their classes because they WANT to and not because they HAVE to.

After a person has attended the University three years and has maintained, let us say, a B average, he should be presumed to have sufficient intelligence to know what is best for him. If he doesn't the University is no place for him.  
—*University of Washington Daily.*

Fond Mother: "Baby brightens up the house so!"

Fondling Father: "You bet. The lights burn all night."

Judge: Are you married?

Swede: I ban married.

Judge: Who did you marry?

Swede: I ban married a woman.

Judge: Did you ever hear of anyone that didn't marry a woman?

Swede: Sure, my sister she ban married a man.

## Shaw Says Students Must Organize to Get Education

George Bernard Shaw, well-known writer, in a letter to the *New Student*, states college students, if they expect to get an education, must organize co-operatively. His letter follows:

As far as I can gather, if the students in the American Universities do not organize their own education, they will not get any. The professors are overworked schoolmasters, underpaid, and deprived of all liberty of speech and conscience. From them nothing can be expected. The governing bodies are under the thumbs of the plutocrats who pay the piper and call the tune. Englishmen who become professors in American Universities rush back to England to enjoy the comparative freedom and enlightenment of Oxford, Cambridge, and London, though these might have been thought unapproachable in their efficiency as extirpaters of the human mind. Secondary education as imposed by college dons will wreck civilization: in fact, it has already almost done so. The remedy is co-operative organization by the consumers: that is, by the students.

If the American baker could give his customers what he liked instead of what they liked, American bread would be as bad as American university education. In forming Intellectual Soviets, and establishing the Dictatorship of the Learner, the American students may save their country if it is capable of being saved. If not, they will at least learn something, and perhaps teach something, in the ecstasy of demolition.

He: I was almost killed the other morning.

She: How is that?

He: I got up on the wrong side of the bed.

She: You're not superstitious, are you?

He: No, but you see it was an upper berth.

## Community Arts Players

present

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By Rachel Crothers

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## CONVENTION OF SHOP TEACHERS DEEMED SUCCESSFUL

Greatly impressed by the excellence of the local shop conditions, the members of the Manual Educational Teachers' Association of Southern California returned to their homes after attending one of the best spring meetings of the organization yet held. The Association met here last Saturday under the direction of E. E. Ericson, head of the Community Mechanics Department.

The principal event of the meeting was the banquet held Saturday night in the college cafeteria, at which Dr. B. R. Crandall, president of the California Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo, was the principal speaker. Over eighty attended the banquet.

A luncheon at the High School cafeteria at noon Saturday opened the convention, followed by a scenic trip through Montecito and Santa Barbara. The latter part of the afternoon was occupied with a reception in the college court at which refreshments were served. An inspection of the college shops followed the reception. The new organization of the shops was studied in particular, and many viewed it with the intention of coming here for summer school this year.

"It was a very successful meeting," Mr. Ericson stated last Monday. "It has done a great deal to create a good will among the instructors."

A student at Kansas Agricultural College earns his way through college by conducting a "date bureau."

A Daddy Long Legs Club has been organized at Ohio State University. Applicants must be at least six feet tall.

Coeds at the University of Texas have a pistol team as well as a rifle team.

**REMARKABLE DISCOVERY**  
(Headlines in a Pennsylvania paper) Dead Soldier Not Alive.

Frosh: "In Ohio they don't hang men with wooden legs."  
Dumb Soph (agape): "No?"  
Frosh: "No, they use rope."

Ikic—Fadder, you told me you would give me a dollar every time I got an A in collitch. Fadder, I got two last week.

Fadder—Vell, here's two dollars. Now quit studying so much. It's bad for you.

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## Juniors Win Inter-Class Stunt at Lobero Theater Dance; Frosh Second

The Junior Class won the prize of a picture in the annual for presenting the best class stunt at the interclass stunt dance at the Lobero Theater last Friday night. The title of the stunt was Chop Suey and the action was dancing and singing with characteristic monologue in a Chinese dive. The Freshmen received honorable mention.

The Sophomores were first on the program with a cabaret scene featuring dancing, singing, and playing by members of the class. The Freshmen put on a delightful skit which was written, produced, and enacted by Freshmen. They also featured popular songs in the second act of their performance.

The faculty stunt was a take-off on the Glee Club quartet for the first scene and a take-off on a cabaret scene in the second part. The Seniors conceded their share in the program, because the bride in their play had skipped town with the best man, or something.

The cast of the Junior program was as follows:

Chorus girls—Janice Kennedy, Ester Janssens, Harriet Coleman, Margaret Patrick, Ruth Chalmers, Else LeBlanc, Viola Schoen, Janice Erwin. Sailors—Keith Gunn and Henry Batchelder, leaders; Philip Brotherton, and Francis O'Reilly.

## Inter-Frat Dance Report Shows Twenty Dollar Profit; Success

Slightly over \$20.00 was cleared from the Inter-Fraternity Dance of April 9, according to a report compiled this week by the manager, Lewis Peters.

Peters states that the dance was a social success but failed financially. Owing to the numerous dances given during the week, the manager feels satisfied in turning over the twenty dollar profit to the fraternities.

The report was delayed because of difficulty in checking up the ticket sale.

A detailed account follows: Expenses: music, \$47.00; hall, \$25.00; punch, \$10.00; printing, \$14.00; and help, \$9.50, making a total of \$105.50. Receipts: ticket sale, \$64.00; door receipts, \$54.00; and checking, \$7.25, totaling \$125.75. Net profit, \$20.25.

## Stanford Slang Expressions Collected by Graduate

More than 300 slang words and expressions have been collected at Stanford during the past eighteen months by William Russell Morse, a graduate student doing research work in linguistics.

Although the collection is called "Stanfordisms," it contains not only slang phrases of Stanford origin but other such expressions which have been brought here by students from the various localities in which they live.

Among the "Stanfordisms" which are so well known on the campus are such slang phrases as the following: "dryball," a student who does nothing but study; "to hop a rattler," to board a trolley; "imports," women who come to social affairs and who do not live on the campus; "to get off the dime," to start; "rough," a student not neatly clad but good-hearted who looks in at a dance but partakes only of eatables; "on the gravy train," to get credit for no work; "bawl-out," student directory; "apple-polishing," to flatter for sake of personal advancement.—Daily Palo Alto.

Sailors' Girls—Clara Parret, Eleanor Warren, Grace Miksch, Helen Kirchner, and Patrice Neely. Chinamen—Dorothy Whitestein, Doris Tucker, Gladys Harper, Nancy Howerton. Pianist—Dorothy Whitestein.

The Freshman program was as follows: First scene: Dorothy Robbin, Norman Ault, and Lyman Curtis. Second scene: Pianist—Marjorie Scofield. Duet—Ardis Sloan, and Charlotte Bellman.

The Sophomore cabaret scene included as pianist, Clifford Leedy; soloist, Richard Proud; violinist, Francis David; exhibition dancers, Francis Peteler and Bernice Haberlitz; Charleston, Gene Powell; dancers, Dorothy Kimes, Warren Atwood, Gene Powell, Eleanor Hicks, Norvell Dice, Helen Dana, Francis David, Cecelia Hauser, Mildred Sample and Harold Furman; water, Allen Mobley.

The Faculty stunt which won the bobby prize included the following performers: Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Walker, Dr. Ellison, Mr. Ericson, and Mr. Griffin, singing quartet; Mrs. Miller, Miss Ebbets, Mr. Peters and Dr. Maxwell, Charleston dancers. Other members of the faculty assisted in forming the background of the cabaret scene.

Warren Atwood presided.

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# The EAGLE'S EYE

By I. C. U.

afraid of making too much money. That's why they didn't want I.C.U. to run for king or queen or lunch. Ahem!

### What Spring Means

To the poet: Blue sky.  
To the instructor: Term paper assignment time.  
To the other fellow: Another cinch notice.  
To the janitor: No muddy floors.  
To you: Another steady.  
To me: Lighter underwear.

This week's quinine: "No, I never study," said the student who has already turned in his economics term paper.

### Write This Down

A rider who writes up is Rye Tops;  
He rides up and writes about writeups:  
"Who writes writeups right up  
And writes them right side up  
Might write up right wrteups,"  
writes Rye Tops.

This week's sermon: Never mind, Freshmen, the Sophomores will get over it. An arc light has a superiority complex in the presence of a candle, but not when the sun is shining. Show them who's sun around here.

This week's hemp collar was too big for Ferdinand Fertilizer. He took anatomy to study student body when he might have gone to the interclass follies last week.

Today's word: CASE. A collective noun to denote broken glass found in auto wrecks prior to its metamorphosis. Also accounts for perfumed stationery and cinches in the mail box about this time o' the year.

Unstinting philanthropy in Ventura as denoted by a sign above the door of the public library in that city: "Public Library, Free to All."

"That's a passing art," said the bride to her victim when he handed her the beans over an expanse of table without getting his sleeve in the gravy.

"Why did mother cross the road?" asked the little chicken of the rooster.

"I'll bite," said the fox that was listening outside.

This week's worst poem  
It's not the cough that carries you off,  
It's the coffin they carry you off in.



## TROJANS MONOPOLIZE SCORING; TAKE GAME AFTER HARD STRUGGLE

### Babes Held to Scoreless Tie Until Sixth; Anderson Shows up Well

The Trojan Babes downed the Roadrunners Saturday at U.S.C. by a score of 6 to 0 in a hotly contested fight. Although this was the first game for the Olive and White squad, they showed up exceptionally well, holding the experienced Trojan Babes scoreless for the first six innings.

In the sixth round the Yearlings came through a batting fest for four runs. In the eighth they collected two more. Jimmy Anderson with his iron arm struck out thirteen men and walked two. Guild, the Cub pitcher, struck out eight and walked one. Guild assisted in five put-outs while Anderson assisted in two. In three trips to the plate Sawyers socked out a three-bagger, making an average of .333.

With a total of thirty-seven times at bat the Frosh drove in six runs while the Roadrunners, coming to bat thirty-three times, collected none. The Yearlings socked out six hits, showing that with them a hit was as good as a run. The Olive and White collected only five hits. The Frosh are credited with two errors while the Roadrunners lead them by three.

#### Box Score

U.S.C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kerr	5	0	0	10	0	0
Hiestand	4	0	1	0	0	0
Welch	4	1	1	1	0	1
Schulz	4	1	1	3	0	0
Gorman	4	1	1	7	0	0
Krieger	4	2	1	2	2	1
Caballero	4	0	1	0	1	0
Williams	4	0	0	2	3	0
Guild	4	1	0	2	5	0
Total	37	0	5	27	10	5
Santa Barbara	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Leedy	4	0	0	0	0	0
O'Reilly	4	0	0	2	0	0
Clemore	4	0	1	0	1	0
Furman	4	0	1	13	0	1
Asakura	4	0	1	3	5	1
Hartley	4	0	0	8	0	0
Sawyer	3	0	1	0	0	1
Acquistapace	3	0	0	0	2	2
Anderson	3	0	1	1	2	0
Total	33	0	5	27	10	5

### Women Play First Round of Tournament This Week

The first round of the women's tennis tournament is being played this week.

There are to be five rounds in the tourney, each lasting one week. The final division will take place on the date of the W.A.A. banquet. Eighteen girls have entered the play, the largest number in the history of campus tennis tournaments.

### Carnegie Men Visit

Dr. F. C. Clement and Dr. Harry O. Woods, both of the Carnegie Foundation of Washington, visited the campus yesterday on a tour of inspection. They were accompanied by E. F. MacDonald, of the local Chamber of Commerce.

An Irishman was visiting the zoo. He saw on the Kangaroo's cage, "A native of Australia."  
"Save us," he muttered, "An my sister married one of them."

"That man is the ugliest person I ever saw."  
"Not so loud, dear, you're forgetting yourself."

Man (in restaurant)— "Waiter, there's a button in my soup."  
Waiter (ex-printer) "Typographical error, sir. That is supposed to be mutton."

Everything comes to him who orders hash.

The men's Glee Club will sing tonight at the Masonic Temple. The event is the regular meeting of the Masonic Lodge, the Glee Club being on the program.

## No. 1 Continued from Page 1

yesterday, only \$22.27 were received, including the entry fees of 25c a candidate. However, consolation is found in the prediction that many of the voters are withholding their financial contributions until late today. Yet Flip Brotherton, chairman of the Social Committee, which has charge of the affair, predicts that about the \$50 mark will be reached.

### Women Popular

An analysis of the voting shows that most of the voting is being cast for the queen, the ratio being about eleven to six. Also, the competition on the feminist side is much keener.

During the early part of the week balloting was light, and the same candidates were leading then as were uppermost yesterday. The withdrawing today is expected to upset all present indications.

Some of the contest forecasters on the campus say that the fraternity group is withholding their voting until today, and that a fraternity candidate will be victorious for both king and queen. The remaining prophets say "No."

### Paradise Camp Chosen for Men's Club Picnic in May

Paradise Camp will be the scene of the Men's Club picnic scheduled for Sunday, May 16, it was decided at the Club meeting Tuesday morning.

The change in location was due to failure to procure Camp Drake or Hope Ranch beach for the social. Camp Drake was unavailable, it was said, because the Boy Scouts to whom the location belongs, do not desire to lend the camp as it is supported by public donation for Scout purposes. Hope Ranch beach is not practical for picnic purposes.

### Phelps Travels East to Discuss Junior Hi Problems

President Phelps left the college last Tuesday morning for French Lick Springs, Indiana, where he will attend another meeting of the national commission on the length of elementary school education to which he was elected a member last fall. The commission was organized by the educational research.

The committee will discuss the Junior High School problem at the meeting which will begin at noon today and continue through Monday, according to Charles H. Judd, chairman of the Commission.

### A.W.S. Discusses Problems Of Assembly Attendance

An informal discussion was held Tuesday at the A.W.S. meeting instead of the more formal program that had been planned. The discussion centered about the problem of making all types of assemblies better attended. A committee was appointed to work in conjunction with the Pep Committee in working out some of the plans which had been suggested.

Rebecca Singleton, Charlotte Bellman, Edwin Mabe, and Sidney Doner were among the college students who saw the Frosh game at Los Angeles last Saturday. According to their reports, the game was considerably more exciting than the score would seem to indicate.

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