THREE LENTEN PLAYS THURSDAY, 8 P.M. COLLEGE AUD.

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to Jefferson Is Completed

Supervisor Enthusiastic Over Elementary School Work in City School Building

"Everyone is enthusiastic about the possibilities of the fine work that may be done at the Jefferson school," says Mrs. Laura Sprecht Price, principal of the College Elementary school, regarding the recent transfer of that school to the new Jefferson grammar school.

Although the first and second grades changed to the new school on January 18, the beginning of the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades State Actors remained on the college campus until Monday, March 7.

Thirty-three student teachers from the State college are getting their supervised teaching at Jefferson Grammar school this year, acco ling to Mrs. Price. Both Mrs. Be nett, supervisor of music at the College Players Under Guntercollege elementary school, and Mrs. Florence W. Lyans, supervisor of fine and industrial arts, will continue their services at the new school. Miss Gladys Van Fossen, of the college Physical Education department, will replace Mrs. Winifred Hodgins as supervisor of Physical Education at the Jefferson

The old elementary school buildings on the campus are to be used for several purposes, according to Mrs. Price. The two room building, or number one, will be used runner Revels," a high class vaudeby the Industrial Education depart- ville program, much after the fament for the Industrial Education shion of the French "Chauve Soiri" print shop, while building number and the Russian "Blue Bird," that two will serve for Industrial Edu- the dramatics department hopes to cation department electrical work. present sometime in April. A rough The other buildings will be used for the new college health office explained. Work on the producand for industrial art work under the supervision of Mrs. Lyons. Mrs. manager of debating, oratory, and Price's office will remain in the dramatics, will begin as soon as

Trojan Band, Glee

director of the Music department at the University of Southern Cali- constitution of the College Players

School Change Dorothy Wolfe and Tubbs Take Lead Roles in City Play

Chester Tubbs and Dorothy Wolfe played the leading parts in the "College Flapper," given in the high school auditorium Thursday and Friday nights under the auspices of the high school P.-T.A. for the benefit of its student aid fund.

The play was a three act college comedy with song and dance specialities between the acts.

Judy Bredsteen, as Mary, the sor-Nellie the freshman girl, also played important roles.

Dick Waterman and Dave Lewis sang in the alumni glee club.

Plan Spring

man Leadership Organize, Draw Up Constitution

State college met last Thursday per. during the fourth period in room 44 for the presentation of the Colhear the proposed plans for the rest cafeteria Saturday noon. Miss Edith of this semester.

on the possibilities of the "Roadidea of the numbers desired was tion, according to Joe Gunterman, possible after the organization of the College Players is completed.

The constitution, the drafting of which was authorized last semester, Club Here March 18 was tabled for discussion at the next meeting, which will be held The University of Southern Cali- in room 44 during the fourth period fornia's Trojan band will present tomorrow. "I hope that that mema concert for the benefit of the bers of the club will read the con-"Every Scout in Camp" fund, Fri- stitution carefully and be at the day, March 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the meeting Thursday," Joe Gunterman La Cumbre Junior High school explained. "Anybody interested in orus will either debating or dramatics who "yuke." President Trautz was then sing well known fraternity and was unable to be present last week, sorority songs and selections from should attend this time so that the light operas. The band will be work on 'Roadrunner Revels' can conducted by Harold Wm. Roberts, start immediately after vacation."

The following is the proposed (Turn to Page 3, Column 3)

World News of the Week

The Japanese, while overtures for peace, continued to land men and had not been returned to his par- become firmly rooted this year. Dr. war materials in the Shanghai area. A skirmish was reported between that the baby has been found in stands. He pointed out leaders in landscape architect, members of the biggest event of the clubs act-Chinese and Japanese troops in Tennessee proved to be erroneous. principles for which the Y.M.C.A. Edwards and Plunckett, architects, ivities. Last semester the men held the Japanese were said to have been victorious.

sults gained by force of arms in China, and to demand the withdrawal of Japanese armed forces ported to be impaired by the strain. on the campus. from that country.

Japanese civilians accused of heating Americans in Shanghai were sentenced to fifteen days in jail by W. E. O. Reilly, has asked his gova Japanese court.

Henry Pu-Yi, "boy emperor" of China formally assumed the title leged poisoning of his dog by Venof Manchuria."

Hindenberg Victorious

President Paul Von Hindenberg failed by less than 200,000 votes to have a majority of all votes cast in the German presidential elections held last week.

A preliminary summary of the vote, given out on Monday morning, showed the following results: munist), 4,982,079; Deusterberg (Na- origin. tionalist), 2,557,872; Winter (Independent), 111,470; Scattering, 8,645. Total vote, 37,660,377.

Due to the failure of any candiwhich time a plurality will be suf- Manila on Monday. ficient for election.

Unloading Prohibited

The French minister of agriculture has forbidden the importation from America of fruit liable to be liament on March 9. infested with "San Jose Scale." A shipment of 20,000 barrels of apples was held up at Harve and other shiploads already on the way were expected to share the same Hampshire presidential primaries ways of arriving at any given

Child not Returned surance that the child was safe.

Dog Poisoned

The British minister to Venzuela, ernment to recall him as a result of difficulties arising out of the alwas not muzzled.

Communists Riot

Von Hindenberg, 18,661,736; Hitler chigan boulevard, Chicago. They studied the activities of our insti-(Nazi), 11,338,571; Thaelmann (Com- were alleged to be of Communistic tution. According to President

Boycott Threatened

goods unless independence was ment of Teaching, will be referred. date to receive a clear majority, a granted immediately was made at second election must be held, at a mass meeting of Filippinos in as guides to Mr. Russell through-

New Irish President

Eamon de Valera was elected William F. Russell. "These three president if the Irish Free state by a vote of 81 to 68 in the Irish par-

Roosevelt Wins

Franklin D. Roosevelt was victorious over Al Smith in the New 3. "Always have as many as three

Phelps to Be Host to State **School Heads**

Private Picnic on La Mesa Property Will Be Held Friday Evening

California's State Board of Edu- time. cation and school architects will be guests of President Clarence L. ority president Sally Leonard as Santa Barbara State college, Friday Benjamin Goodfield will be the afternoon at an outdoor supper on Leadbetter hill, the new State college site.

The supper will not be a comnunity picnic as the public has been led to believe but will be a small affair in honor of the state board and school architects, the main purpose of which is to acquaint the state officials with the new site and to place them in the actual surroundings which will be Production discussed during the supper according to President Phelos cording to President Phelps.

Miss Charlotte Ebbets, head of the college home economics department, Dr. Charles Jacobs, head of the Education department and Mr. E. E. Ericson, head of the Industrial Education department, form Dramatists and debaters of the the committee in charge of the sup-

Santa Barbara County's Board of Education and local school authorilege Players' constitution and to Phelps at a luncheon in the college Churchill, of the Home Economics Dean Ashworth gave a short talk department is in charge of the

'LADIES' DAY' IS STAGED BY ROADRUNNER Y

Ladies Day featured the last regilar weekly breakfast meeting of the Roadrunner "Y" in the faculty dining hall of the callege cafeteria. President O. J. Trautz introduced regular entertainment was announced Roy Davis, secretary of the "Y" showed a book which had been sent to the organization from Charles Van Winkle, former student at State and "Y" member.

Tex Willard opened the program by singing several cowboy tunes accompanying himself on the called on to give a brief summary of the events leading up to the founding of the Roadrunner "Y" and the purposes for which it stands.

The main speaker was Dr. Chas. Jacobs of the college faculty. He told of the past attempts to start a "Y" on the campus and explained that they had failed because of the lack of leadership. He congratulated President Trautz on his remarkable leadership in founding Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., the present organization, which has ents by Monday morning. A report Jacobs asserted that there is a lack Colonel Lindbergh was trying to stands. He pointed out leader in get in touch with the kidnappers industry and invention, but spiritual The council of the League of Na- through agents well known in gang- leaders are lacking, according to his tions voted not to recognize any re- land circles and had received as- statement. He stated in conclusion that the Roadrunner "Y" could ful-Mrs. Lindbergh's health was re- fill its objective of leadership right

UNUSUAL GUIDES FOR LIFE GIVEN BY VISITOR HERE

Dean Emeritus James E. Russell of dictator of Manchuoku, "Land uelan authorities. A law of that of the Teachers' College of Columcountry requires all dogs to wear bia university who, according to future, Phelps believes. collars and muzzles while on the President Clarence L. Phelps of street. The British minister's dog State college, is one of the nations' ablest school executives and administrators, visited our campus last week. Russell, coming under Riots that resulted in the death the auspices of the Carnegie Founof nearly a half score persons and dation for the Advancement of the injuring of over fifty more oc- Teaching which is conducting a curred last week in front of the state wide survey of higher edu-Ford plant at Dearborn and on Mi- cation in California at this time, Phelps, Russell is one of the referees to whom the report of Dr. Henry J. Luzallo, head of the Car-A threat to boycott all American negie Foundation for the Advance-

"Three simple statements served out his executive career," said Phelps in divulging this information obtained from Russell's son, unusual guides," he continued, were:

1. "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow.

2. "Never put off until tomorrow the things you should get off today.

Women Invite Men to Easter Meeting in Aud Tomorrow

An Easter assembly sponsored by the Associated Women Students will be held on Thursday, March 17, during the fourth hour, in the auditorium. This assembly will take place of the regular Vesper services that are held every year at this

A special invitation is extended to the men students by the A.W.S. Phelps and faculty members of to attend the meeting. Reverend speaker for the hour.

Mildred Robinson, first vice-presthe assembly.

French Club Will Meet at Noon in Cafe

La Cercle Française' Will Have Monday - Thursday Luncheons in College

Luncheon gatherings of French students of the college will be held every Monday and Thursday noon beginning tomorrow in the cafeteria, according to plans adopted by ties will be guests of President the French club at its bi-weekly meeting last Thursday night in the home of Mary Tomlinson, in order to give students experience in practical conversation.

Due to the absence of Carol Margot, president for that evening, Mary Tomlinson took the chair. Geraldine Acquistapace and Gwendolyn Torrence were chosen president and secretary respectively for the club was decided as "La Cercle Francaise.

The plan for French luncheons at a reserved table in the college cafeteria was proposed upon the sug-Richard Kaime, social chairman, as gestion of students who are unable master of ceremonies. Before the to attend evening meetings. It is hoped by officers of the group that many will avail themselves of this

opportunity for language practice. It was decided that refreshments for each evening meeting should be provided by four members chosen alphabetically from the club roll for that gathering.

lowed by a game and a French Gervan Higginson, and posters for

Campus Master Plan

The next conference of state and local architects concerning the master plan for the Leadbetter campus, will be held here, Thursday, March

ed to be present, according to Pras- more furnishings for the club. ident Clarence L. Phelps of State college, while local people present nual affair is a tradition among will include Ralph T. Stevens, local State College men. It has become and L. Deming Tilton of the plan- their "shindig" at Tuckers grove. ning commission. Representatives Every one present had an hilarious will also attend.

The actual master plan for the and a big tie-up between the freshlaying out of the college campus at men and the sophmores. Whisker Leadbetter is barely started, ac- growing for the coming event will cording to President Phelps, alstart on the first of April. This is though many ideas concerning it one time the men have a half-nelhave been definitely formulated. No son on social restrictions, and the definite action can take place, however, until the state contour map It has been suggested that all enis received from Sacramento. This trants sign the official register on map, which is to be very complete, April 1. Some of the men will shave can be expected in the very near

Francis Noel From High School Talks

Francis Noel, instructor in Santa Barbara high school, will speak to members of the Industrial Education department gathered for noon luncheon today in the children's dining room. Charles Richardson and Boyd Canfield will act as toastmasters. Final plans for the picnic to be held jointly with the Elementary Education department at Nojoqui Falls April 3 will be dis-

Mail Boxes To Be **Emptied Saturday**

Students have been asked to remove all their mail from the student mail boxes this week. Saturday afternoon, according to Mrs. Irene Clow, secretary to president of the college, all mail will be taken out and put in the dead-letter box.

COLLEGE ACTORS WILL Seniors Score STAGE 3 LENTEN PLAYS Hit in Annual THURSDAY NIGHT IN AUD. Class Program

Class in Play Production Under Ashworth Will Revive Old School Custom of Easter Plays; 3 Types Planned

Dean Ashworth, and the play production class will present play directed by Ellen Vois, was three Lenten plays tomorrow night in the State college auditorium at eight o'clock. The plays are being presented as a class project in which all members are taking part; some in the Mildred Robinson, first vice-pres-ident of the A.W.S., is chairman of capacity of actors, and others designing costumes, scenery, and Julia Raguel as Dorothea, Albert assisting Gervan Higginson in lighting and stage affects.

The three plays will be presented free, according to Dean Charlie Henderson, and Clif Rus-Ashworth, who is directing all of the productions as well as sel as Sid.

Attends Scout

Meet in North

Before Conclave in

San Francisco

James Kent, president of the As-

Barbara State college and grand-

master of the local chapter of Al-

sea scout skipper, in his attendance

at this four day convention which

began March 5.

taking a part in one of them. Invitations have been sent to Pres. Jim Kent the churches and schools of the city, and various posters have been placed on the campus, advertising the function.

Appropriate music under the direction of Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, nead of the Music department, will be played during the evening.

The first play that will be presented will be the ancient. title is "He Came Seeing" by Mary D. Hamlon. The cast of characters s as follows: Judith, Patrica Holmes; Anna, Fredrika Pittock; Asa, Fred Harrison; Joab, Bob Goux; Hiluiah, Dean Ashworth; neighbors, members of the class. The second play is titled, "The ongleur of Notre Dame" from the old French.

Cast of characters: The Madonna, Bernice E. Smith; the monk, Joe Gunterman; the abbot, Fred Harrison; the jongleur, Jack Simmons; the next gathering. The name of group of monks, members of the

> The third play to be presented will be modern, and is titled "The Boy Who Discovered Easter," by Elizabeth MacFadden.

The cast of characters includes: Dr. John Dexter, Joe Gunterman; Maggie, Carol Margot; Mary, Nell Larsen; Skelly Diggs, William Ashworth, Jr.

The stage sets were designed by the class. In charge of this phase of the work is Betty Johnson. Phyllis Welch is in charge of costumes, scenic art is under the managership The business discussion was fol- of Miriam Leslie, stage mnager is Clyde Coombs, and by the plays were painted by Howard

Architects Work on BEARD GROWING CONTEST TO BE HELD IN APRIL

Plans for the men's spring roughhouse and whisker contest are to be made at the next Men's club meeting. During the meeting a com-Several state officials are expect- mittee will be organized to secure publicity was given our school." sic instructor, will proceed the talk.

> The hobo brawl which is an aneating contests, tug-o-wars, boxing, women are a distinct disadvantage. in the quad on the opening day to demonstrate their integrity. Gorilla Tucker, the bewhiskered giant of State, promises the waiting world a bumper crop of chin grass.

Redecoration and more furniture will be the assignment given to members designated for the committee. O. J. Trautz, president, intends to combine the party and to the club room are curtains and several wicker chairs. In a short the improvement work.

Howard Bush New Manager of Band road, and Casitas pass to Ventura,

Howard Bush has succeeded Paul and traffic congestion at that place. Hylton as manager of the State college band.

Hylton, who has recently been ap-

Short Play Is Feature of Program; Barnett Wins Athletic Trophy

"Brothers in Arms," a one act sented yesterday at the regular sembly by seniors as their annual class day program

Those who were in the play were Eaves as August, Harold Polley as

After the presentation of the play, James Kent, student body president, awarded sweaters to members of the freshman football and basket-

Players who received letters in both sports were Don Carter, Jack David, Shirley Keith, Tex Willard, Jack Von Efaw, Milton Burnham, Student Body President Speaks and Donald Fisher. Those who received letters in football were Marcus Cravens, Oscar Nicholas, Bruce Heltman, Glenn Beardsley, Roland Carter, Howard Cravens, Brick Schooler, and John Ingram. Dick sociated Student Body of the Santa Kaime and Paul McRae were given

etters in basketball. Oscar Trautz, president of the Men's club, awarded a silver trophy pha Phi Omega, national honorary to Walter Barnett, as the player scouting fraternity, journeyed to judged by the club to be the most

San Francisco last week to partici- valuable to the basket team. Freshmen who earned their num pate in a convention of the Boy Scout executives from Region XII the Administration building at 12:40 erals will meet at the entrance of which includes the states of Ari- o'clock tomorrow noon, according zona, California, Nevada, and Utah. to Don Carter, president of the Kent, who went as local represen- Freshman class, so that a snapshot tative of Alpha Phi Omega, was of them can be taken for La Cumbre. The freshman numeral winaccompanied by Taylor McDougall, ners will wear their new sweaters and Calvin McCray, local scout exe- for the picture. cutives, and Tom S. Crawford, local

Vierling Kersey to Speak Here Friday

Mayor Rossi of San Francisco Superintendent Vierling Kersey spoke at the initial meeting of the of the State Board of Instruction convention. Santa Barbara State will be the guest speaker at a specollege received publicity through a cial assembly of the student body talk given by Kent at the conven- to be held Friday morning at 11

clock. En route to San Francisco, the "Although the subject for Kerfour local delegates stopped for din- sey's talk is not known," says Kiwanians. In a talk given at Santa State college, "we can be sure it Maria, Kent extended an invitation will be interesting, since Kersey

for students of Santa Maria to visit has been very popular here." the State college whenever possible. Superintendent Kersey spoke be-"The trip was a success both per- fore the college students last year sonally and officially," says Presi- and, according to President Phelps, dent Kent. 'As a representative of not only was impressed by our Alpha Phi Omega, I learned much school, but our college students that will be of value to the frater- were very much impressed by him, nity, and as a student of Santa Bar- A short program under the subara State college, considerable pervision of Clifford E. Leedy, mu-

Local News of the Week

The city's \$75,000 paving project affecting 21 blocks on the west side of the local associated architects time. The evening was spent in of town in the Mission street dis-Saturday.

Under the city charter the council must award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder, regardcontract. It is estimated that this them for the coming season. will make a difference of \$10,000 to local contractors which should enable them to easily underbid outof-town competitors.

New Highway Planned The Board of Supervisors is endeavoring to create a new major furniture drive plans. Late additions highway through Santa Barbara county, it was stated last week. The proposed route would follow the time the old benches are to be re- Coast Highway northward to Las 000 bond issue to construct a Leplaced by other more comfortable Cruces, the San Julian road to Lompieces of furniture. All men are poc, and the Pine Canyon road to city. asked, by Trautz, to cooperate in Casmalia and Guadalupe. It would reduce the distance between this city and Santa Maria by 16 miles.

Principles Questioned

eliminating the present bottle-neck

Dr. Oliver Hart Bronson of Monpointed La Cumbre editor, has tecito was asked in an open letter made the trip by airplane. found it necessary to drop the band addressed to him by Francis Figgmanagership so that he may de- Hoblyn, commander of the Amerivote more time to La Cumbre, ac- can Legion, to give up his alleged cording to Clifford Leedy, band connections with radical organiza-

The annual Easter Sunrise services will be held at 5:45 on Miramonte Hill. This year a pageant, 'The Glory of the Cross," will be trict will be done by a Santa Bar- presented by the County Christian bara contractor and local workmen Endeavor union, according to Eleawill be employed, it was announced nor Buils, president of the organiza-

Local Boys in Baseball

Two Santa Barbara boys, Gene less of residence. Santa Barbara Lillard and Bob Richards, have been financiers have offered, however, playing such high grade baseball in to buy the bonds necessary for the the Angels' training camp at Pasaproject at \$96 instead of \$70 pro- dena that the manager of the club, vided a local man is awarded the Jack Lelivelt, has decided to keep

> Burglars broke into the home of G. Yamada, 225 East Haley street,

Burglary

some time on Sunday night. A watch, fur, velvet coat, and two suit cases were taken. Legion Plans Postponed

The local American Legion post

roted to postpone plans for a \$700.gion Memorial auditorium in this

Murray for President Supporters of "Alphalfa" Bill To the southward the road would Murray, Oklahoma governor, for follow the Mountain drive, Foothill the presidency are organizing in Santa Barbara.

> Island Boar Hunt Six wild boars were killed on Santa Cruz island Sunday by a party of ten local hunters who

Government Boats Here

The U.S. government lighthouse tender "Lupine" anchored in Santa tions or to resign from the Legion. Barbara harbor on Friday evening.

FRATERNITIES

JODIE IN

DEPARTMENTS

St. Patrick's Dance Enjoyed by Collegians

Irish Theme Aided by Burly Doorkeeper; Last Dance Will Be April 1

Green shamrocks hanging from the chandeliers and the green necktie of the burly doorkeeper provided ample atmosphere for the Shamrock Lilt held last Saturday evening at Rockwood, the Women's clubhouse in Mission canyon.

Strict enforcement of the rules concerning invitations and presentation of student body books were carried out, and many students were obliged to make a return trip for the missing tickets.

Vic Janssen's orchestra provided ample tune and rhythm for the coeds and their escorts to dance to, and, as usual, the ballroom floor was crowded with students and

Robert Foxen, former member of Grauman's Chinese theater orchestra, played a medley of popular tunes on the trumpet, receiving many favorable comments on his rendition of "When Day Is Done."

The pext school dance to take place will be an April Fool's dance held on April 1 and will be the first social affair following the Easter recess.

Alumni Entertain

Alpha Theta Chi pledges were the Alumnae association Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Williams in Montecito.

Pledges are Luella Heibert, Jewel Stephens, and Iris Cooley.

Active members who attended were: Alyce Corbin, Ellen Voss, Shirley Mercer, Claire Wise, Constance Wise, Margaret Keeley, Mary Hicks, Eva Miratti, Edna Blake, Lucille Hall, Mary Erickson, and Helen Campbell.

Mrs. John Gotschall was in charge of the affair. Mrs. Fred Greenough is president of the Alumnae association. Other alumnae present were: Mrs. Charles Peteler, Mrs. Kenneth Barr, Mrs. William Canon, Mrs. Allen Mobley, Mrs. Raymond Denno, Christine Hamilton, Jean Christy, Marcia Goodwin, Lue Thurmond, and Rebecca Singleton.

Other guests included Miss Hazel Severy, Mrs. Lorraine Duvel, Mrs. Everett Chaffee, Mrs. Walker Gabbert, and Mrs. William Brooks.

Home Ec. Students the rib, and have sleeves that flare singer, Marian Ek, Ralph Stockel,

Several members of the Home Economics department attended a conference for Home Economics teachers at the Santa Paula high school last Saturday.

The conference was called for the purpose of discussing common problems of Home Economics teachers and stimulating them to do independent thinking. Miss Georgia Ruffcorn, district supervisor of the hat. Home Economics, led the confer-

Those attending the meeting from Farrington, Virginia Horsey, Winifred Jones. Christine Jennings. Dorthea M. Peterson, Mrs. Lena Gatchell, Rose Hogapian, Vera He- careful. witt, and Mariam Pratt. The girls were accompanied by Miss Char-

Picnic at Paradise

A group of State college students hiking were enjoyed.

were Vic Colton, Ella Cornwall, face. Bob Sawyer, Marjorie Travis, Fred | The one sided hat must have been Humphrey, Lucile Hall, Bruce Helt- especially invented for the round man, Mary Jane Campbell, Jim faces. They slenderize it. Low, flat Daykin, Charlotte Mason, Roland crowns and turbans have their Carter, Denny Baylor, Kay Myers, place, but they aren't for the girl Fred Harrison, Betty Johnstone, with the square jaw, emphasizing Francis Manis, Sally Leonard, Bill it as they do. Pensinger, Marian Ek.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 17, Class meetings, 11 a.m.; Vesper services, 11 a.m., auditorium; Pan Hellenic, 11 a.m.; Lenten plays, 8 p.m., auditorium. Friday, U. S. C. Glee club con-

cert, La Cumbre Junior high, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Easter vacation, March

18 until March 27. Monday, March 28, Sorority meetings, 7 p.m.; Fraternity meetings, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29, Debate, San Jose, 8 p.m.; A. W. S. and Men's club, 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 30, Band,

Fashion Comment

With jackets every length from the rib to the knee, there isn't a reason in the world why everyone can't succomb to this delightful feature of the prevailing mode. Each style has its virtues, but each can be just as dreadful on the wrong figure as it may be heaven sent to the right.

The wide shoulder line produced there is a drawback; they will also also spend the major part of the Rathbun. shorten the figure to some extent, vacation in Santa Barbara although and are not for the short stocky he plans a short trip to the Hunt-

Sorority Pledges If yours is an evenly proportioned figure, the short, tight jacket Croswell, Miss Eda Ramelli, Dr. is very attractive. It is a youthful Lewis Carson, Ferdinand Kebeley, guests of honor at a tea given by style, and gives a long limbed ap- S. O. Werner, and Fred L. Griffin pearence which is very smart this have made no definite arrange- and Miss Norma J. Davis, dietetics tecting employees in working with

> The loose jacket is one of those way towards slenderizing the hips if it ends just a trifle above or below them.

Contrary to the general concensus of opinion, the dolman sleeve does gave an informal skating party last meeting will be held in Santa Barnot slenderize the hips. In its 1932 Friday evening at the Santa Bar-bara. version, it slants abruptly in at the bara skating rink. waistline and exposes the bulging nips below.

when the jacket ends at the hips, it Johnson, Walter Powers, Evelyn will broaden them.

peasant jackets that are being shown in the brilliant "Italian" colors? They are extremely brief, ending at Stewart, Irene Mayhew, Bill Pen-Attend Meet in S. P. the rib, and have sieeves that flare Tom Dornan, Milton Burnham, out from the shoulders coming in to a full bell at the wrist or a point Shultz, Cécil Hickman, Luke Trimabout four inches above it, and ble. gathered there by a band. Their name is "The Caraco". Very tricky with that new white tennis frock.

The first little chapeaux of spring are so divinely refreshing after a long winter season that we are more than a little apt to forget the lines of our faces for the lines of

State were Margaret Morgan, Helen son after the softer velvets and earth. felts that made up the winter fashion parade. They can be trying to properties within the electron would the face if not exactly right so be

For the short woman, the heavy brims and bulky trimmings are lotte Ebbets and Miss Norma Davis. danger signals. They shorten her struction," over periods of millions height and make her look top-heavy. of years, it is not difficult to believe The very tiny hat is just as bad on that other worlds are developing, the very tall woman, and has the Dr. Millikan said. On many of these Camp Held Sunday sad effect of making her look pin- life may be even more highly ad-

Trimming placed high in the back picnicked at Paradise Camp Sun- will throw a long jaw into prominby adding a drooping bow behind so little, don't buy a hat with front Wayne L. Johnson, vice president, day. Baseball, horse-shoes, and ence. A hat which lengthens itself Those who made up the party one ear will also lengthen a short

If your chin recedes, be it ever

STYLED. TAILORED

association held in the home of Mrs. the same time. Esther Janssens Ludke Friday eve-

planning such a trip are Miss Katherine Ball, Miss Ora L. Willits, Mrs. Laura Sprecht Price, Dr. Chas. Page Stearns were married Friday L. Jacobs, and Roy L. Lawhorne. Miss Edith Leonard, Miss Margaret Burke and Miss Charlotte Ebbets each plan a trip to Yosemite, S. Ford. Valentine Toland was

while Miss Gladys Van Fossen ex- bridesmaid and Paul Hiebber was pects to motor to the Grand Canyon. best man. Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham will turn her vacation to account by spending the entire week attending the Principal's convention to be the groom works for the Morning held at the Los Angeles Biltmore Press. After the ceremony, the couhotel. Miss Winifred M. Frye will ple went to their apartment at 1727 attend a committee meeting for the Prospect Avenue where Miss Edith Business and Professional Women's Churchill gave a dinner in their club at Los Angeles. Dr. Bishop honor. When the wedding cake expects to take a short trip to was cut Jesse Rathbun recieved Berkeley and Dean Ashworth will the bacheror's button, Ted Reeder journey to San Francisco. Miss Edith Churchill plans to visit her home in Los Angeles. Miss and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Page

Trips to Desert and Yosemite

favored plan for Easter vacation

Austine Camp will visit her home Stearns, Valentine Toland, Paul in Redlands and Miss Ruth Doolittle Hiebber, Misses Edith O. Churchill, will journey to her home in Po- Helen Walker, Helen Farrington. Among those remaining in Santa Patricia Holmes, Grace Glenn, Arby epaulets, enormous sleeves and Barbara for the holidays are Clif- vella Quick; mesdames, Fred Hayes, capelets will make the hips and ford Leedy and Dr. William Ellison, and Oliver De Motte, and messers,

> ington Library at San Moreno. Dean Mildred Pyle, Miss Mary

little blessings that will go a long Skating Party Held

Among the members and their Camoflage has entered the realm ton, Betty Johnstone, Roland Carshorten the figure, and of course Beddome, Paul Hopkins, Phyllis district around Sacramento. Taylor, "Tuffy" Treloar, Florence And by the way, have any of Hellman, Bob Sawyer, Helen Grady, Dolman, Dorothy Hardison, Bruce Heltman, Audrey Moore, Robert Shirley Keith, Louis Marin, George

Views of Universe Given by MacMillan

Chicago, Mar. 15. (CNS)-Opposing the theory of an "exploding" universe, Dr. William D. MacMillan, professor of mathematical astronomy at Chicago University, this The shiny straws and the bright week declared "it is highly probcolored silks and felts are the de- able" that there are thousands of finite qualities for the warmer sea- other habitable planets besides the

> He predicted that new physical someday be discovered in substantiation of the Millikan theory that matter is constantly being created. During this process of "reconvanced than on our earth, he believes.

trimming. It will only emphasize instructor at Napa high school; Jas. the Home Economics building. the defect

popular this year are delightfully surer, Petaluma high school; and department, and has a list of the youthful, but on the drooping face John George Miller, secretary of number of yards it contains, the or the overly plump, they are the Frank Wiggins Evening Trade materials used, the total cost, and nothing short of absurd.

Run along now my dears, buy your jackets and your "lids", but do try to remember my words of wisdom, such as they are.

Delta Zeta Alumni Make Social Plans

ning.

ner dance and a bridge supper for Phi Delta, national art honorary fra- | Since this meeting will be the members and guests. After the ternity to Los Angeles and brought last one before the completion of meeting the members played bridge, home one of the U.S.C. chapters Dr. Suzallo's report due in June, Miss Esther Slevenger won first work. This exhibit is hung in the according to President Phelps, is

A trip to the desert or other localities for the purpose of viewing ELEM. ED. DEPT. Shown by Film the wild flowers seems to be the SENIOR GIRL IS among the faculty members. Those MARRIED MAR. 11

Margaret Plasterer and Charles evening, March 11, at a private ceremony performed by Rev. Don

The bride is a senior in the Elementry Education department and the dime, and Grace Glenn the ring, Present at the dinner were host Helen Johnston, Pauline Rader, waist look slimmer by contrast. This who will spend the time writing on Ted Reeder, Charles Poore, Zola sounds good to almost everyone, but his book. Dr. William Maxwell will Du Bois, Roy Davis, and Jesse

Ebbets and Davis Go to Santa Paula

the Home Economic department, government have passed laws pronstructor, met with the seniors in poisons, laws forbidding the use of district Home Economics meeting at Santa Paula. These meetings belts and so forth; and laws rehave been organized by Miss Helen by Beta Sigma Chi Murchie, Home Economics member of the State Board of Education The Beta Sigma Chi fraternity During the month of May, a district

passed by congress, money has been guests who attended were Vic Col- supplied for dividing the state of be carefully selected and fitted to California into districts with a the job. Also, the care of employees of fashion, and a good thing to re- ter, Kathleen Good, Don Carter, Home Economics supervisor for is no small matter. They should nember is that waistline lapels and Nancy Davens, Denny Baylor, Mary each district. Miss Ruth Parker, have good cafeteria service, recess, pows do a lot in the same way of Larco, "Chappie" Harrison, Billie former Santa Barbara home econodisguising the heavy bust and Larco, Gilbert Martin, Ella Corn-mics student who recently received wall, Harry Killian, Katherine her master's degree at Columbia Contrasting jackets and skirts Myers, Edgar Kerrigan, Margaret university, is the supervisor for the Reddome Band Western The State of the Preshman Recovers

Annual Meeting to

s president of the association. Ar- off this semester. rangements are being made to have | Since the second day after entalk to the meeting. The entertain- from the malady, necessitating his ment program will feature a bar- stay in the hospital for a period of becue at the Leadbetter college site. four weeks, before being removed It is expected that the selection of to his home. Santa Barbara for this meeting will add to the number who enroll for active interest in school activities the summer session.

California Vocational federation this being his favorite sport. will hold a meeting on the State college campus April 2, presided head of the Mechanic Arts department in Glendale high school. Other officers of the organization who will

A. Hall of Alameda high school, The pert little hats that are so editor; Willard H. Van Dyke, treaschool, Los Angeles.

Croswell Guest of U.S.C. Art School

the Art department here and president of the western district odf Delta Phi, spent the week-Plans for the spring social pro- end in Los Angeles, where she in- J. Suzallo's commission for the gram were made at a regular meet- spected the work in the chapter at study of higher education in Caliing of the Delta Zeta Delta Alumnae U.S.C. There was an initiation at fornia will take place in Sacra-

Social events will include a din- pledges of the local chapter of Delta bara State college there. loggia of the Art department.

Feature Faculty Easter Plans in Production

Unemployment Not All Fault of Machine, Says Rust in Introducing Picture

"Behind the Scenes in the Mahine Age," a motion picture, was shown Thursday, March 10, in the State college auditorium as a part of the college Visual Education pro-

This picture showed the human waste of women in industry as a result of labor-saving machinery, nan production, and the readjustment of working and living condiions of those thrown out of employment by mass production me-

The films were supplied by the wonen's bureau of the U.S. Depart-

nent of Labor. Before the picture was shown, a speech was made by William Rust. He stressed the fact that unemployment should not be blamed entirely upon the machine. There are millions of people out of work, and from the engineers standpoint, the short day and five-day week are the only solutions to the problem. According to Rust, the American people are not yet equal to the carrying out of this plan.

The picture shown, following Rust's speech, brought out the fact that in spite of the progress of the United States in the machine age, this country is shadowed by a huge amount of human waste in industry. To aid in the prevention of this Miss Charlotte Ebbets, head of waste, the states and the national dangerous machinery, with loose quiring adequate fresh air and lighting. Low wages, long hours, unemployment, and injuries are some of the greatest problems in the industrial world. Another proolem is the hiring of employees Under the new Reed bill, recently Careless hiring can cause a great deal of trouble. Employees should fresh air, and first-aid service.

From Appendicitus

Jack David, State college student, adorable new Elvin Smith, Marjorie Travis, Grove Be Here in Summer appendicitus for the last six weeks. is now out of the St. Francis hospital The annual meeting of the Cali- "and is getting along nicely," acfornia Industrial Education associa- cording to Bob David, his brother. tion will be held at Santa Barbara | Jack will not attend State this State college during the summer semester, because it would be too session of 1932. Roy Casey, instruc- great a task to make up the work tor in the Los Angeles city school he has missed and still get the maxsystem, and president of the Santa imum results for his efforts, how-Barbara State college student body ever, he will probably enroll again during the summer session of 1931, next fall to carry on where he left

number of outstanding speakers rollment, Jack has been suffering

The freshman student took an on entering the instutution, being elected treasurer of his class last Vocational Directors fall. He was also interested in athto Meet Here April 2 letics, having made the freshman football and basketball teams as well as looking forward to a pros-The Executive Council of the pective berth on the track squad,

over by President Morgan N. Smith, Suits Completed by Sr. Clothing Class

Members of the Senior Clothing be present at the meeting are J. E. class, under Miss Winifred Frye, Carpenter, vice president of Con- have completed another unit of inuation high school, Sacramento; work in the making of suits for small boys, which are on exhibit in

Each suit is very beautifully made, according to members of the the age of the boy for which it was made. Some of the girls have offered to donate their suits to char-

Mrs. M. E. T. Croswell, head of Phelps to Attend Meeting in North

The second meeting of Dr. Henry mento, March 28. By request from Mrs. Croswell took an exhibit of state officials, President Clarence the work of the members and L. Phelps will represent Santa Bar-

should be of special importance.

Human Factors Los Angeles Presentation of Cyrano De Bergerac Is Commended by Student

As a refreshing contrast to the nor Christian, nor Ragneau, nor given in Santa Barbara last month actor gave his best. There was no role is the performance of the same frama now playing at the Biltmore ly and appealing without being the theater in Los Angeles by the Walter Hampden company. Walter Hampden is a superb Cy-

rano. He has been playing this part for years to enthusiastic New York audiences, and it is not an introductory performance, which he is giving in Los Angeles. He needs only to don the plumes, the sword and the long nose to become a veritable Cyrano incarnate. From the moment the curtain opens on the noisy excitement and ribaldry of the first scene until it is dropped the last time on the somber autumn death scene, Hampden, or Cyrano, as he truly is, holds his audience by his brilliant acting. All of the finesee and poignancy so totally lost by Bennett was brought out by Hampden. Cyrano as interpreted by Bennett was a pompous insufferable old jackass. Whenever Bennett forgot his lines (and it was often) he inserted "My god" or "Damn," which so completely destroyed the really splendid character of Cyrano that for any one who knows and loves the manuscript play was almost unbearable to watch.

Hampden cut nothing, changed nothing. The audience suffered and aughed with the actor. He was pathetic, lovable, brave, domineering. There was not a moment when the play dropped from its first stimulating beginning. There was not one of the many beautiful lines which was not given its full meaning and place by the splendid Cy-

Roxanne is not to be disparaged,

Student Newspaper Revolts at Change

New York, Mar. 15 (CNS)-Freehe privileges and benefits of comtrol, this week again was an issue resignation of the entire staff of the Hunter College Bulletin.

The immediate cause of the walk-

its own staff has "enjoyed for years it by the anything but divine call the priviledges and benefits of comlete and untrammeled freedom."

Tau Gammas Stage St. Patrick Party

The Tau Gamma Sigma sorority oledges provided refreshments, decorations, and entertainment carried out in the St. Patrick's spirit at the regular meeting held Tuesday evening in the home of Helen Hongsberger. Those present were Betty Proctor, Esther Ibsen, Mildred Mother, Betty Awl, Phyllis Cole, Thelma Fent, and Margaret Jigergian, active members, and Audrey Moore, Emma Peck, Alice Stephens, Garnett Herriman, Barbara Clark, Florence Stanyer, Dorothy Dowling, Barbara Seward, and Helen Honigserger, pledges.

PLAN DANCE

Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity s making plans for an informal dance to be held in the near future at Samarkand hotel. The dance was originally to be held last Friday 914 State St. - Phones 3726-4258 night, but due to conflict in social calendar, a postponement was ne-

It has been estimated that it would ake 503 years to complete all of the courses offered at Yale Univer-

By FREDDY PITTOCK

production of Cyrano de Bergerac any other member of the cast. Every with Richard Bennett in the title stumbling, no cutting, no feeling around for lines. Roxanne was lovebeautiful, but rather empty headed young lady that it would be easy to interpret this part as. The climax of her acting came in the fourth act, when an impressive coach drawn by two horse is driven into the camp of the Cadets of Gasscoygne. Out of this, with a little rush, comes Roxanne, gay in a coral gown, to throw herself into Christian's startled arms. Later she produces from the interior of the coach, from beneath the coachman's seat, and from the laps, sausages, turkeys, wines and breads for the starving soldiers, who were about to take part in perhaps a mortal ombat on empty stomachs.

Ragneau, the poet pastry cook earned his share of laughs by his comical actions and somewhat wheezy voice. The transition from the gay rather silly baker of the first four acts to the beggared miserable creature in the last act is bit of acting worthy of high praise.

Christian is an ordinary enough chap whose only claim to greatness n Roxanne's love is his handsomeness. In a part of this sort it is difficult not to over step or to make the part finer than it is. This Chris tian played his part as it was written. He made no attempt to detract from the importance of Cycano. His gesture of nobility when ne discovers that it is Cyrano's poetic soul and not his (Christian's) that Roxanne's unconsciously loves, s not over done or melodramatic. t was simply but feelingly done.

De Guiche deserves his word of praise. As a character he is conceited, a bully and a tyrant. He acted thus. He gave a convinc-ing performance. He was well

The sets were beautiful, the cosumes brilliant and the acting fine and one left with the satisfaction of seeing a splendid play well done.

I met Walter Hampton after the at Hunter College, following the performance. He is a fine person without affectations. He has a pleasing cordial voice. He could not be called handsome (his hooked out, however, was the decision of nose is too much in prominence for the Student Council that the public- that) but there is a striking someation should be reduced from six thing about his face. He must be pages to four. This action, neces- in his late forties or early fifties, who has been suffering from acute directly attributed to a faculty order acting through the years. I had sitated as an economy measure, was but he has lost nothing from his Meanwhile, editors of the Bar- ing lady and he was very much inhard College "Bulletin" at Colum- terested in her advice to potential bia University sympathized with actors concerning the stage. He the Hunter girls by condemning the said "I do not advise anyone to go assumption of dictatorial powers on the stage. Acting is not glamoron the part of Hunter College au- ous or thrilling, as it is pictured. It s work, hard work, and only for The "Bulletin" pointed out that the poor devils who are forced to within them.

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The ROAD -RUNNER RUMBLES

Intramural circles have gone pretzel this week, with favorites falling all along the way. Things started popping when the Beta Sigs lost two games in a row. The first to the up and coming Tau Omega "Rats," and the second to the N-Z Independents. The first game was a toss-up from start to finish, with 1932 to See Cleaner and Safer the "Rats" winning in the last quarter, but the second was a complete

The T-O's immediately turned around and lost to the A-M Independents in a complete reversal of form. Inasmuch as the "Annies" had already been swamped by the Beta Sigs, there would seem to be a mouse in the woodpile some-

The series terminate this week, with the most important game crossing the T-O's and the N-Z Independants. If the "Rats" win, they will tie the Indep's for first place Collegiate Athletic association. honors, and there will probably be a ply-off for the championship, but if the Emzees come through, they will have undisputed claims for the blue-ribbon position, and the "Rats"

come to the end of their rainbow. feet, touches the ground. Classes were started last week for all would-be competitors. None Hamilton is instructor and coach A team is to be formed as soon as possible, with the Southern Conference Intercollegiate meets in view, State, and Pomona being consider-

State's tracksters are working provement has already been noappear until after Easter vacation, deaths. which will probably affect some of the spiked-shoe artists.

Congratulations to the Women's all reports, a complete success. Just actually kicked.

as a little reminder to those that forget easily, this is the fifth an
are the baskets in rapid succession as President Lowell, favored a compute the baskets in rapid succession as President Lowell, favored a compute the boycott in cooperation with lead for the first time, but the Beta of the prepared amendment has been subacting as hostess to a large number team's goal line. year there were 15 schools repre- Penalty: Five yards. sented by approximately 200 girls. and Band tours and the men's tion: Place-kick.

an election in the offing, with the tected by padding. know the several possible candi- with "time-out," however. dates well enough not to need any | Edward K. Hall, chairman of the

for the first time in 14 years.





Games According to Many Experts

HANOVER, N. H., March 15 .-(CNS)-Much more good than evil will come from the new football

Such seemed to be the general opinion of coach and player alike this week, following drastic revision of gridiron warfare by the rules committee of the National

For a time some opposition seem ed to be developing among the mentorial ranks to several of the changes, particularly the new "dead will drop into a tie for the cellar ball" rule, which means that the pigskin will hereafter be automatically out of play if any part of the Golf enthusiasts have finally carrier's body, except his hands or

After due reflection, however, most of the coaches throughout the other than the locally famous Scotty country accepted this rule as one which will help to eliminate the dangers involved in "piling up"

after every play. Pigskin circles also were taking the first of which will be a dual a benevolent attitude toward the meet with the Oxy Bengals. Fol- elimination of the "flying wedge" lowing this mix-up, there are pos- formation on the kick-off, since sibilities of two or three other dual this had not been entirely unexmeets, with Whittier, San Diego pected. Ever since Dick Sheridan, Army end, died last fall as the reed. The season will culminate, as sult of injuries he received during usual, with the annual All-Confer- such a play, there has been a continuous agitation against the wedge.

Practically all of the changes inhard during their three week lay- stituted by the rules committee off to get into some kind of shape were designed to make the game before the next meet, which in- safer both for the offensive and decidentally is the dual affair with fensive player. The new regula-San Jose State on the opponents tions were carefully worked out by cinder bowl on April 2. Some im- the members of the committee, it was said, after they had studied the ticed in the weaker events, but the report of Fielding H. Yost of the greatest splurge will probably not University of Michigan on football

The rules changes announced are summarized as follows:

1. Elimination of the "flying wedge" by requiring at least five P. E. department and the W. A. A. players of the team receiving the The Play day that you sponsored ball to remain within 15 feet of the on last Saturday was, judged from restraining line until the ball is

nual affair of this sort to be staged head, neck or face with the hand, by the women of State. Each year wrist, forearm or elbow. Penalty: they assume the responsibility of Half the distance to the penalized

of senior girls from nearby high 3. It will be no longer legal to schools and Junior colleges. This use the flying block or tackle.

4. The ball will be dead when This form of advertising ranks sec- any part of the carrier's body, exond in the scope of territory cover- cept his hands or feet, touches the ed, pupils contacted, and benefits to ground, whether or not he is in State; only to the annual Glee club the grasp of an opponent. Excep-

5. Hard substances used for thigh guards, shin guards, braces and Dame rumor has it that there is similar equipment must be pro-

Track Captaincy as the goal. The 6. Any player withdrawn from recent Tech meet should give the the game may be returned in any new men something to judge the subsequent period. The team makcontestants by, and the old men ing the substitution will be charged

rules committee, expressed the opinion that the new regulations An alumni directory has been will make the game safe for high published at the University of Ohio school boys, as well as older

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Tonight

The Emzee Independents will match baskets with the Tau Omega "Rats" in the college gym tonight in a game that will decide the championship of the intramural league. The game seems to be a toss-up right at

Spring Productions

(Continued From Page One) submitted last Thursday and which

will be discussed tomorrow .: Article I-Name This organization shall be called

bara State college. Article II-Purpose

shall be the promotion of the dramatic arts in Santa Barbara State

Article III-Membership The membership shall be open to in the promotion of dramatic arts in Santa Barbara State college.

Article IV-Meetings Meetings of the club shall be called at the discretion of the manager, by the Executive committee,

Article V-Officers Section 1. The officers shall be the Manager of Debating, Oratory, and Dramatics, and a Secretary. Section 2. The Manager shall be elected by the Student Body.

Section 3. The Secretary shall be appointed by the manager. Section 4. In a case of a vacancy

occurring during the semester, the manager shall appoint a member to fill the post, except the managership, which office shall be filled by the Student Body.

Article VI—Executive Committee Section 1. The Executive commitee shall consist of three members of the club, elected by ballot at the first meeting of each semester.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the Executive committee to assist and advise the manager in the carrying out of the affairs of the

Article VII—Amendments

nay be amended at any business proposed amendment has been submitted in writing at the previous business meeting.

> BY-LAWS **Duties of Officers**

Section 1. The manager shall preside at the meetings, shall exercise general supervision over the affairs and activities of the club, and shall appoint all temporary committees and assistants necessary to the carrying on thereof.

Section 2. The secretary shall asume the duties of the manager in the latter's absence, shall keep a roll of the members, shall handle correspondence for the club, and keep the minutes of the meetings. Quorum

A majority of the regularly enrolled membership shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of

Around the Campus The obliging roommate . . . be-

warming the same bench every plenty of help on the defensive. attend Easter sunrise services? . . . miss it, it will be a real game. Luke not as much in evidence as before . . . Miss Spilles complaining to her class of her sleepiness . . not many faculty members attend social functions of A.S.B. . . the next dance is April 1 . . . All Fools' Day . . . the new Kindergarten-Primary department members plan for more good times . . . a congenial group . . . busy, too . .

a spit or a splutter.

sery rhymes in room 44.

Championship Title N-Z Independents Meet T-O Rats for Honors as Beta Sig's Lose

Last Quarter Rally in Exciting Game

The Sigma Alpha Kaps, losing the first two games on their schedule, Campus Actors Plan running. The Annies also dropped race. Previously doped as possible two games, but came back strong to trounce the Tau Omega ',Rats" in a decided upset. The Independthe situation, having the "Rats" ponents. completely blocked, and scoring almost at ease to win 16-9.

a game that will decide the cham- ably off form, while the winners the College Players of Santa Bar-The purpose of this organization if the Emzees win, they will have Wednesday night at 6:30 for the to be a good game.

all students of the college interested Tau Omegans Romp

through a hard fighting Beta Sig outstanding in their defensive playhoop squad last Tuesday night to ing. or by written petition of a third of take a later disputed lead in the intramural tournament. The game, postponed once to accommodate several stars on either team who are hind in the last quarter to win in both on defense and offense the accepted movie-thriller finish.

The Beta Sigs took an early lead, and the Tau Omegans were three points behind before they got their feet under them. At the end of the first quarter the losers led by one point, 8-7. At half time, the positions of the teams had not altered, the Betas leading by 15 - 14. After a rest period, the two teams took the floor in fighting moods. Both defenses tightened, and scores were period ended with the Tau Omegans still trailing, 17 - 15.

The last quarter kept the gallery yelling all the time. The ball moved continuously from one end of the floor to the other, first one team This constitution and its by-laws threatening, and then the other. Sigs started a rally of their own, counting two points just before the final whistle. With only seconds to play, all science was discarded, and both teams devoted their actions to the one purpose of getting the ball. The final whistle found all ten men under the T. O. basket fighting for the ball.

V. Kirkpatrick was high scorer for the winners, accounting for five points. Habereck, J. Coultas, D. Kirkpatrick, and Chet Tubbs were the other scorers for the Tau Omegans, Chet sinking a one arm hook shot in the last period to put his team out ahead. Ken Urton and V. Kirkpatrick were outstanding in their defense for the winners, several times thwarting sure fire threats.

For the losers, Pennsinger, Dornan, and Red Stewart were outstanding, with Mannis failing to connect for baskets as he usually does Penny was by far the losers outstanding offensive threat, sinkides everything else, even borrows ing buckets from all over the floor his roomie's gal . . . Jim Coultas in the first quarter, but he was well Midge Burnham picks the home guarded during the rest of the game of the Neidermuller giants to live and failed to make many more in . . . no evidence of pledge duties points. Stuart and Dornan played on the campus . . . where's Joe good steady games with Marcus Martin? . . . Cooper and Lucile Cravens and F. Mannis giving them noon . . . why not make pledges If these two teams meet again, don't

Book Reviews

'MISS PINKERTON'

"Miss Pinkerton" by Mary Roberts Nancy Davens waiting at noon for Rhinehart is a swift moving mystery Carter . . . George Harper's car story with a rather obvious conclu makes its appearance after an ab- sion.. But it is decidedly readable sence due to a touch of snow- and the characters are well drawn. boundedness . . . a group of co-eds It deals with the death of a young prancing around dramatizing nur- waster and there is a question as of whether he was a suicide or the victim of a murderer. The style Here's a good chance for George is reminiscent of a popular mystery Harper to earn some "sheckles" writer who builds his stories about from the Chevolet Corporation— a nurse. As the main character in after being snowed in at Arrowhead Mrs. Rhinehart's story is a nurse, in seven feet of snow for six weeks, this similarity stands out particu-"Rosey II" started off without even larly clearly. Nevertheless, as myssteries go, this is good.

T-O 'Rats' Beat 'Ramblers' in Emzees Trounce Beta Sig's in Intramural Hoop Upset;

Annies, Sig Alphs Out

The Beta Sig Ramblers lost their second straight game last Friday have long since dropped from the night to drop out of the Intramura winners, their complete reversal of form was a distinct surprise and somewhat of a disappointment to ents were undisputed masters of everyone but their successful ap-

In Friday's game, they entered the arena as favorites over the un-The season closes tonight with defeated Emzees, strong independthe Emzees meeting the "Rats" in ant outfit, but they were considerpionship. If the "Rats" win, there were "hot." This was the losers last will be a nice mess, with a tie for game of the abbreviated season, but almost every spot on the list, but the Emzees play the T-O "Rats" on undisputed claim for first place championship. Although the Omehonors, and the T-O's will drop into gans have lost one game, if they a tie for second place. It promises defeat the Independents, they will be tied for top hole honors, and there will probably be a play-off.

usual, the main strength of the they did in early season games. The Tau Omegan team swept Dornan, Stuart, and Cravens were

George ("German") Schultz led the Emzees to their third straight victory. The man mountain, almembers of States track team, was the finer points of the game, makes a thriller from start to finish, with up for any minor deficiency in the Tau Omegans coming from be- fight. He covers the entire floor.

Hoover Refuses to Hear Boycott Pleas the main features.

Washington, Mar. 15 (CNS)-President Hoover will turn a deaf ear, at least for the present, to the pleas of President A. Laurence Lowell of Harvard University and other educators for an economic boycott few and far between, and the third against Japan, it was indicated at the executive offices last week.

Seventeen other members of the Harvard faculty recently asked President Hoover to order an embargo against the exportation of when it was started in 1927. war materials to Japan. Members of the Harvard Liberal Club, as well st other nations.

rides in the city.

Intramural Hoop Standings

0 1000 T-O Rats 667 Beta Sigs 334 Sig Alphs

Pagliotti-Longawa in Playday Title Tie

Japan headed by Ida Pagliotti awa tied for first place in team competition last Saturday at the annual Play day given by the W. A. A. for high school senior girls from neighboring schools. Both teams earned a total of fifty-two

The day was carried out on the Olympics Games theme there being four teams representing Germany, Canada, Finland, and Japan. Elizabeth Stover, who acted as captain for Canada, brought her team Manis and Pennsinger were, as in at third place with forty-two to Victory over S A K losers, but failed to click the way team called Germany to a close points and Barbara Clark led her fourth with forty-one points.

During the two periods of games ten points were awarded the win- bargain. ning team of each period. First, econd, and third places in the relays received five, three, and one ing staff to have the squad fit for points respectively this point sys- the affair at San Jose in the norththough not especially talented in tem comprised the basis upon which ern camp on the second of next eam competition was run off.

gym, Canada won first place for the do, it will be just too bad for the in carrying out the Olympics theme since the Grand Parade is one of

American Vocation

The bulletin "Standards of At- while awaiting actual competition. ainment in Industrial Arts Teaching" published by the American as to give both weight and field Vocation association, has been re- as well as racing artists a chance to ceived by members of the Indus- test their wares every afternoon, or trial Arts department.

A national athletics college is to tical uses of this material, some cri- the one mile run. printing and mechanical drawing. any.

Intramural Championship Game Tonight SPORT SCRIBE

Writer and Runner Proponent of Hard Schedule to Condition Men

With very little news as regards to sporting activities, all reigns rather quiet on the Roadrunner front. The track team, aside from the Caltech meet at Pasadena at and Finland led by Florence Long- the start of the season, has been anything but really active, and nothing looms in sight for the cinder stars until April 2.

On that date a combined squad of frosh and varsity material will take on San Jose State college in the second track endeavor for the points during the morning's period local team this year. The meets are such a long period of time apart that the men not only lose "the feel of the track," but they also get out of condition.

State has such a small squad that in order to get the best possible results out of the men, they should be more active. Inter-class competion every week would not be a bad idea to keep the men in trim, and give the fellows on the squad a chance to have a little fun in the

With the next meet three weeks away, a problem is facing the coachmonth. Some will probably wait In the Grand Parade which was till a few days before the meet to ed by Elizabeth Peacock in the recondition themselves and if they best marching. This idea was used Roadrunner's chances of making a good showing there.

So that is why an informal interclass track event for the next three weeks covering two or three events each day would, in this writer's opinion, be immensely beneficial to Bulletin Is Received the squad. It would keep the Roadrunner athletes in the right mood

The events could be so scheduled have them every other day, and E. E. Ericson, head of the depart- the men will come out on unschedment, was chairman of the com- uled days in order to be in trim for mittee which published the bulletin the competition on the next after-

The bulletin is composed of a A good schedule for such a meet story of its beginning, a study of with the events coming every other study, procedure in curriculum and the broad jump. Second day: making, how you can help, prac- 220 yard dash, discuss throw, and

be established near Shanghai, ticisms examined, action taken at the New York convention, lists of javelin, and the two mile run. learning or teaching units, wood- Fourth day: 880 yard run, and the Students of North Carolina Un- working, sheet-metal work, ele- pole vault. Fifth day: high jump, iversity are forbidden to "bum" mentary electricity, automechanics, hammer throw, and the relay, if

"In twenty years' experience, Doctor, it was the first time a door opened out."

-Michigan Gargoyle. THINGS WE WOULD LIFE TO SEE ANSWERED BY THE

1. What to do when you have invited the smoothest girl you know and discover (twenty minutes before the dance) that the beloved fraternity brother is going to use the promised bid after all.

• EDISON STUDENT:

2. How to get into a tux in ten minutes (shave, shower and shine) 3. What to do when her es-

cort discovers you kissing her. 4. How to get that phone number. 5. How to explain the lip-

stick on your collar to the roommate when you have just come in from a date with his girl.

-M. I. T. Voo Doo

It takes the manicurist to nail her man.

MODERN SALESMANSHIP , FOR THE LADIES

"That blue, Madame! Isn't it as clear as the sea?" She looks upward. "Ravish-

ing! But see the clear depths of the green!" "Madame, there lies beauty and power." "Oh! It has such a strong

smell!"

"That's power, Madame." "The red looks just like a "Reminds one of a flower

garden, Madame. We call it Arabian Moonlight," "It reflects on your facethe sun is shining through it. "Can't you see the glow of

the desert in it. Madame?"

"The pink over there reminds me of that." "Madame, that is our pastel pink. It really goes well with

your complexion.!! "Oh, my! It is so very difficult to pick a color! I do hope I'm not keeping you from-"
"No indeed, Madame. We

to please you." "Oh, I know. I'll take one of each color. Can I do that?" "Certainly, Madame." "Thank you so much!"
"Not at all, Madame. Just a

moment, please. . . . Charley! Hey, Chuck! Get the 'lead' out! Check this lady's oil, water and tires. Hurry, while I ump in some gas!"

Some girls like men who are cave-men and rough. But most of them like the man who has something tender about him-



get that stone.

A CAMPUS RACK EER

The Dance Chairman: Always the well-dressed conspicuous fellow seen where the gangs are many and the smoke is thickest. He is an incessant talker and is always what the girls term "so cute." He loves to see his name in the campus publications and has secret ambitions of some day making the Interesting Collegians feature of College Humor, there-by insuring his success as a wolf at his local country club during the summer. He strives to be sophisticated and every time you listen to him talk you realize what is meant by The Big Wind. Yes. I'm helping work his way through

-Notre Dame Jugaler

D There's no scents of humor in tear gas.



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Censorship

Our good friend, the Fresh Egg, in his "Old Bird's Nest" this week and last, kindly calls the attention of the editor and the public in general to the fact that the editor is a puritan, wielding a big blue pencil in unjust censorship, is several kinds of an old fogey, ought to be killed off on general principles, and sees three sides to a joke with only two sides and expurgates the joke on suspicion that the third side might not pass the board of censors of a strictly religious periodical.

If we ever take over the editorship of a "true confessions" magaine or a periodical of the "ballyhoo" type, we shall turn THE OTHER day. our talents to that form of "humor" in which the F. E. some- I WENT walking. times likes to indulge, to secure reader intrest-and we know who we'll engage to write our first serial story.

In the meantime, we shall try to confine our columns to humor which is not based upon things passing the bounds of FROM THE park. good taste. And we suppose we shall have to be arbitrary, as AND WALKED around someone has to draw the line, and also the criticism. We do TO THE mansion. not claim the ability to draw the line where it belongs, any THAT IS all broken down. more than we think that columnists should be subjected to AND I walked. more than occasional censorship.

And we still think the Fresh Egg is one of the best college AND LOOKED all around. column writers on the coast.

Trunks or Bathing Suits?

We wonder, and probably shall continue to wonder, why AND I went on. men swimmers who wear only trunks are a common sight TO THE edge of the hill. along the Montecito beaches, and yet are immoral law-breakers when they come inside the limits of the usually up-to-date city of Santa Barbara. We also wonder how the upholders of the law feel when they have to enforce laws made obsolete by the trend of the times.

"The Star Spangled Banner?"

Wanted-Someone who can tell the difference between "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Or maybe all those people who stood up when "America" was played in assembly last week were thinking of their English ancestry, and standing for "God Save the King."

Shall-We Boycott Japan

The clouds of war are still hang- also of the Japanese workers, who ing augmented by reserves and the required concessions. China seems to be girding herself | The ultimate outcome of the econofor a more bloody conflict than has mic boycott would be to encourage heretofore been encountered. What high tariffs throughout the world. is the world to do about this threat- We must endeavor to avoid a situaening breach against organized so- tion which makes for isolation and ciety? There are those of us who national economic independence. If are thoroughly anti-Japanese in Japan is boycotted now, she will thought and speech and to whom build industries, foreign to her northe economic boycott seems a legi- mal needs and capacities, but necestimate weapon to use in order to sary to maintain herself in war.

restore the peace. fifths of the Japanese exports. If be avoided at all other costs. we, in unison with the other powers, decide to boycott Japan, the United States will bear most of

exports. A boycott will throw Am- ing favorite. erican laborers out of work who

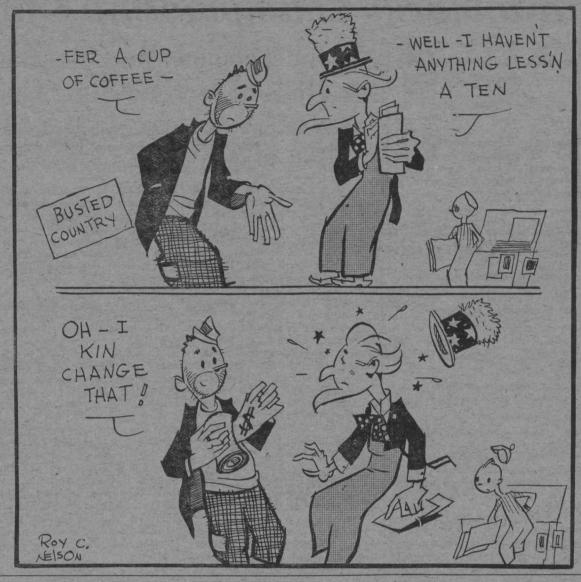
ing black and ominous in the Far would be reduced to famine and BUILT FOR cars. East. The Japanese forces are be- starvation before the military made THAT WENT around.

The very worst development that That a world-wide boycott of could occur at this time is the boy-Japanese goods would seriously im- cott by individuals or small groups. pair Japan's fighting strength and If we must enact an economic boyquickly force her to compromise in cott on Japan in order to arrive at the situation is hardly refutable. settlement, then let the national But the immediate result to Am- government proceed to do it and on good atmospheric conditions; go to the etiquette books and vererican laborers in the cotton and not college groups or societies. If it is also a known fact that comify it. So in conclusion, ladies, give in one of the contests, so all we raw-silk industries is an important the national government creates a factor in any such action and full boycott it will be to bring Japan to and women depends on correct fault that Emily Post and others est sympathy to Mr. Carter on the discussion must be given to it. The a point of satisfactory conciliation; social etiquette, and partly on per- made social customs as they are night of Monday, March the fourchief import of the United States but if college groups begin such a from Japan is raw silk, of which movement, it will merely demonwe take nearly the entire Japanese strate an anti-Japanese feeling and production. Silk makes up two- lead to race hatred, which must of this institution? If you do not sion division is going to present a Efaw walked 20 blocks to work

According to a recent survey the present time. We grant that a films. The first of the series is a the burden, as we are Japan's larg- conducted at the University of certain number of the high heeled French film, Cyrano de Bergerac, Washington, "Ballyhoo" and "Ho- sex are very friendly and maintain based on Rostand's play of the But Japan is also an important oey" occupy second place in the the hello idea, but there are a same name. buyer of American goods. Japan student sales and that the Satur- large number of women who, even takes 40 per cent of our raw cotton day Evening Post is still the reign- though they are acquainted with The Ohio State College is look-

finished silk goods and the grow- number of colleges. It has 41. New think of ourselves in the matter but Illinois 23.

At Every Turn



Ye Kampus Commente By CASEY BEE

AND I perceived.

THAT THE city.

WAS TRYING to check.

BY BRINGING it back.

ON THESE little cars.

ON THE circular track.

AND THEN I thought.

HOW FUTILE it seemed.

TO TRY to stop the sand.

WOULD CARRY it out again.

AROUND LEADBETTER hill.

THE ROAD in the ravine.

AND THEN drive back.

ALONG THE beach road.

HOW SILLY it seemed.

SHOULD DRIVE around.

JUST TO go back again.

THAT THE whole world.

GOING AROUND in circles.

WAS WALKING around.

who are not familar with Emily

Post's rules, I might say that it is

LEADBETTER HILL.

ON THE other side.

SEEMED TO be.

BECAUSE I found.

THAT I myself.

IN A CIRCLE too.

I THANK YOU!

Hello, this is station G-R-O-U- an old Santa Barbara custom for

C-H calling to you on a short wave the women to say hello first, upon

AND THEN I realized.

THAT THESE cars.

BECAUSE THE ocean.

IN THE next storm.

OF THE cliff.

AND THE cars.

AND THEN I noticed.

THAT WOULD drive.

AND COME down.

AND I thought.

THE ROAD at the foot.

THE MOVEMENT of the sand.

ON THE college site. ON LEADBETTER hill. UP THE winding road. AROUND IT. AND THEN I went. OUT AROUND the barns. AND LOOKED about. AT THE horses and stables. INTO THE ravine. AND WALKED all around. THE CHILDREN'S camp.

THAT WILL some day. BE A stadium. AND THEN I went. UP THE hill again. AND BEGAN to walk. ALONG THE top. OF THE cliff. AND I looked. OUT AT the sand. AND I noticed. HOW FAR out. THE SAND had gone. AND THEN I saw. A LITTLE track.

IN A circle.

Editor the Roadrunner:

sonal attitude. Do you young lad- today.

expect courtesy. For those of you revolution.

ies know that in theory a hello

To the Ladies:

Observed

Betty Procter, and "Tex" Cochran using Evalinn Eaves as a third member of their old trio, and enwere waiting.

"The Greek Comedy" being playpledges humbled themselves before their "sisters" with an overwhelming amount of deference.

Members of the glee club forced to stand out in the cold for an hour, waiting to present a half an hour's

Jimmy Daykin sitting in several different cars during third period one day. He finally rolled off with the proud owner of one of them.

was going to be married, reply, "It won't be long now.'

Albie Eaves, when asked when he

Numerous students surprised by the rain, and without slickers. The memorable Gene Crouch at

the dance Saturday night. Rose Hagopian telling her "Houseather" to respect his elders.

Mrs. Hodgin's dancing technique class dramatizing the "three bears."

CAMPUS GOSSIP

Chester Tubbs proved to be quite the lady in the "College Flapper. A certain young man coming into the performance late, even inquired who the charming young woman was on the stage. (Meaning of course, Chet.)

Talk about your youngsters! Roy Phistle and Carol Corbalay went down town to buy a set of marbles just so they could play with the rest of the children on the street. Is it second childhood or is it still the first?

From all reports, the Beta Sig skating party was quite a flop-for everyone attending, only. Stiff muscles, sore and bruised legs were very much in evidence the following week-end.

length of static. It is a known fact meeting the lesser of our species. that radio communication depends If you don't believe that statement, Also-Roland Carter beat his oledge-captain out of a free ticket munication between college men the men a break, it's not their can say is that we extend our deep-

spirit prevades the inner sanctums | The University of Hawaii exten-It must be hard times! Jack Von know this fact you are not alone series of movies based on some famand 20 blocks from work on Satin your ignorance because there is ous piece of literature. They are to urday. He also attended the strugserious cramp on that custom at be both American and foreign gle at Rockwood the same night-"What-a-man-Von!"

Ted Niedermuller, Luke Trimble. Ross Nichols, and Cecil Hickman attended the exhibition baseball game between the New York Giants passing men, refuse to even nod ing forward to the lecture of Maur- and the Chicago Cubs in Los Anor speak. Now this is the proposi- ice Hindus. He is a noted author are engaged in the production of Ohio leads all the states in the tion; we men don't expect every and lecturer, and will speak there there, they saw Joe Martin, who is woman on the campus to fall on in April. He has just returned from trying out for the Giants, just long ing of cotton. Not only must we York has 40, Pennsylvania 38, and our necks, but we have a right to his eighth trip to Russia since the enough to give him the old high-

From the Old Bird's Nest

By FRESH EGG

religious monthly, the Stanford Chaparral, "is a man who sees a third side to a joke that has only two."

Editors please note.

From the speeches given at pep panquets of the War against De-

The last issue of the "Roadrunner" seems to have aroused no little wrath and comment among some students and townspeople because of the editorials and news articles therein on "socialism, communism, and pacifism."

The excitement is unnecessary and unjust. Besides the question of freedom of speech there are other angles to be treated:

Socialism is not opposed to de-

Socialism is not opposed to "American ideals and government." Socialism is not opposed to reli-

Socialism seeks the organization of society on a functional basis, the basis of industry operating and natural resources being used, not for the profit of the individual, but of

The American Constitution and government could operate in a functional society. Greater, not less, democracy is what is sought. The great fear of the conservatives for socialism is unfounded.

Read Stuart Chase's parable of * * *

"Doc" Hanley, in his letter to 'The Morning Press' condemning the last issue of this paper, writes, "I have kept in touch with its (the college's) progress by regularly inality, on true growth. reading the school paper.'

The Fresh Egg thanks "Doc" for

"A censor," says that famous | people who take that much interest in State.

F. E. agrees that this is "a pretty damgood country, with all its faults," in the words of "Doc". He was once away from it long enough to feel fully that most agonizing of spiritual ailments—homesickness.

The author of this column, as one pression, that the Fresh Egg has of his unexplainable eccentricities. read, he concludes that, true to has always signed this as the "Fresh modern military strategy, the gas Egg." Why, he can't tell you, but attack is not being neglected in the he always prefers to print anything, numorous or argumentative, under nom-de-plume.

The present discussion on socialsm and pacifism may become more intense, in which case some people may be interested in the true identity of "F.E." However, since the argument is one of principles rather than of personality, the "Fresh Egg" lives on as such.

Anybody really interested in knowing the name of this writer can ask Dick Cooper, the editor. And he may find out.

Again the Fresh Egg has received student encouragement for his campaign against compulsory assemblies. And he is beginning to realize that he would have practically unanimous support in an active movement for voluntary convocations.

President's assembly, first Tuesevery man. It seeks the elimination day; Dean's meetings, second Tuesof waste. It seeks justice and day; Student Body, third Tuesday; equality of opportunity in industry A.W.S. and Men's club, fourth Tueswithout killing individual initia- day; department meetings, first Thursday; Council and motion picture, second and fourth Thursday; class meetings, third Thursday; reads the program for assemblies for last semester as printed in the Handbook. The order this semester is different, it seems, but every assembly hour is provided for.

One wonders what chances there tertaining the glee club while they the four campers in the first chap- are of other organizations being ter of his "Tragedy of Waste." It founded at State when there is no shows clearly the comparison of time for them to meet. Night meetsociety under the present acquisi- ings are not always convenient. ed on the campus as sorority tive system and of it under the de- When can miscellaneous groups meet for discussion and work?

It is wonderful to have life down to a little system. It is wonderful to have students led around by the nose. But it is rather hard on initiative and orig-

"Grandpa, do you take your whishat. There aren't too many towns- kers off before you go to bed too?"

EXCHANGES

And now for a few interesting on the student newspaper one day statistics of sorts:

Football practice at the United And freshmen coeds at the Unan hour daily.

There is one person in college of Alabama.

All freshmen at the University | And we've heard that statistics

each week.

States Military Academy lasts only iversity of Hawaii still wear grass skirts!

One out of every 15 students at for every 216 residents of the state the University has borrowed money from the school this year.

of Maryland are required to work don't lie, but liars use statistics.

POETICAL RAMBLINGS

Everlasting Dawn

Just as the seasons come and go We are expending our brawn, Wandering life's course to and fro Living in the everlasting dawn.

Aye, e'en as the years flit by Hopes for life are drawn As we wander weary and sigh Living in everlasting dawn.

Ever blind to the great plan Yearning for the things beyond With covered eyes to all but man Living but for the dawn.

L.C.

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POET'S CORNER

Spring Fever

I sit at my desk, My lessons piled high: There's history and math And darned Poly Sci, A term paper for Shakespeare, A project for art,

A Roadrunner assignment, Gosh! Where shall I start?

I glance out the window; It's a heavenly day, Not made for dry lessons, But surely for play. My car's in the drive way. The girl friend's a peach.

I wonder if she'd like To go to the beach.

-H.B.