

# Stray Feathers

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## 'Happy' Hour Held Tuesday

Lawrence E. Chenoweth, city superintendent of schools in Bakersfield, will present a program entitled the "Happiness Hour" at assembly next Tuesday morning, Aug. 2 at 11:10 a. m. He will be assisted by a group of artists, the Bliss-Shorkley 12-piece orchestra, under the direction of Fred Greenough.

The program, an antidote for the depression, will consist of "life's hectic tempo with a sprinkle of music, a dash of poetry, some philosophy and a short message called "Halitosis and Advertising Bunk."

"If you do not get a giggle and some sound thought out of the seven minutes of a startling new treatment of an interesting every day thing, you should see your doctor," said Mr. Chenoweth.

Students are asked to be seated by 11:10 so as not to break the continuity of the presentation.

## Picture of Ind. Ed. Group Taken Thurs.

At 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, students and faculty members of the Industrial Education department will assemble in front of the college gymnasium for a group picture. This is the first time that a picture has been taken of the personnel of the Industrial Education department, according to E. E. Ericson.

Since there has been an especially large number of students enrolled in that department at this session, this will afford an opportunity for many of them to secure a group picture of their friends and classmates, said Mr. Ericson.

## State College Heads Meet on Local Campus

### Report From Carnegie Institute Concerning Teachers Colleges Discussed

Presidents of State Teachers colleges of California met here yesterday to hold their regular meeting of the Presidents Organization. The conference held in President Phelps's office, started at 2 p.m.

The meeting was called primarily to discuss the report of Suzzallo, who conducted an investigation for the Carnegie Institute, concerning State Teachers colleges. His report has caused the Carnegie Institute to recommend that Teachers colleges be given junior college standing and placed under universities.

Dr. Edward L. Hardy of San Diego Teachers college; Dr. Alexander Roberts of San Francisco State Teachers college; President Frank Thomas of Fresno State Teachers college; President Gist of Arcada State Teachers college; State Superintendent of Schools Vierling Kersey; Andrew P. Hill, Jr.; S. H. Cohn, deputy director of education; H. E. Minssen; and President Phelps attended the meeting. President McQuarrie of San Jose State Teachers college, who is on a trip through Europe was not here for the meet, but was represented by H. E. Minssen.

### REQUESTS ENVELOPES

Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar, requests those wishing to have their grades sent to them to leave a self-addressed stamped envelope in the box outside the registrar's office. Those desiring an official record sent to the State Board of Education or to any school, must notify her and leave a stamped addressed envelope.

## Dance Given At Samarkand

The main attraction of the Summer Session calendar is scheduled for this Friday evening when students of the college will gather for a semi-formal dance at Samarkand hotel at 9 to 12 p.m. This will bring to a close the weekly social events of the summer school as planned by the social committee.

Samarkand, Santa Barbara's Persian hotel, is situated above Oak Park and is the scene for many college functions. It may be reached by going north on De la Vina street and by turning to the left at Alamar.

To exclude outsiders, who have been frequenting our summer socials, admission to the dance may be gained by card or ticket only. The dance is free to all registered students of Summer Session. Tickets, to serve as a check, must be procured from Mrs. Irene Clow's office. Guest cards will be issued by Dean Mildred C. Pyle.

Greenough's seven piece orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

Those in charge of the affair are Henry B. Cushman and Anna Markus, general managers; Gene Boyle, door committee; Irene Clow and Dean Smith, programs; Morgan Smith, chairman of the dance committee; Mrs. Frances Berger, reception; Fred Greenough, music; Dot Hodgins, publicity; Dean Mildred C. Pyle and Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, advisors.

### OLYMPIC MEALS SERVED

The dining hall management wishes to announce that the class in Large Quantity Cookery is serving luncheons which they are calling the Great Olympic Meals in which they will feature foods of all nations.

## State Students Are Stranded on Island

After putting out from Anacapa island last Sunday evening to return home, rough seas forced a crew of State college students to turn back and remain on the island until raging seas quieted.

Leaving Santa Barbara wharf Sunday morning at 5:30, a pleasure party of 16 summer students aboard Captain Anderson's 45 foot tug, the "Ethel A," weighed anchor and headed for Santa Cruz island to spend the day.

Upon reaching Santa Cruz, the party was unable to land because of high seas. Touring the length of the island, they finally were able to anchor off a small cove on Anacapa island where they spent the day ashore, hiking and picnicking.

At 8:30 in the evening the group boarded the launch for home. Fighting the angry waves for over an hour, Captain Anderson, pilot, turned the sea-sick crowd back to the island after having gone some distance.

It was not until 3:30 Monday morning that seas permitted the crew to start again for Santa Barbara. The tired and sun-burned party reached home Monday morning at 8:30, just 15 minutes late for their first period classes.

Those on the cruise were Gene Boyle, Ida May Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cushman, Kitty Stewart, Bertha Askyou, Paul Phillips, Margaret Spring, Mrs. Spring, Raymond Salmon, Dot Camp, Charlie Williams, Hazel Johnson, Clara Reeder, Charlie Edwards, and Jimmie Edwards.

## Special Rates Made on Olympic Excursion

A block of 150 Olympic tickets for Saturday, July 30, are now on sale at the Southern Pacific Ticket Office on upper State street. Tickets are selling at \$3.25 a round trip, according to Jane Miller Abraham.

A special train, which will take the travelers by rail to the stadium grounds and back, will be made up for Santa Barbara people. The train will leave about 8 o'clock Saturday morning and time will be allowed for lunch in Los Angeles.

## Weekly Calendar

Wednesday, July 27.

7 to 9 p.m. — Squabble club, room 45.

Thursday, July 28.

11 a.m.—I. E. group picture to be taken in front of gymnasium.

Friday, July 29.

9 to 12 p.m. — Semi-formal dance at Samarkand hotel.

Saturday, July 30.

8 a.m. — Olympic Excursion train leaves.

Tuesday, August 2.

11:10 a.m.—"Happiness Hour," special assembly program in auditorium.

Wednesday, August 4.

12:15 p.m.—Dance in gymnasium (tentative).

## Barnett and Adam Entertain Assembly

Mrs. Helen Manchee Barnett, head of the Music department, entertained students of the college with several vocal numbers last Tuesday morning at the regular assembly held in the auditorium at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Barnett's selections included "The Star" by Rogers, "Bonjour Suzon" by Pessard, "The Wind" by Roland. Mrs. Barnett was accompanied at the piano by Meryl Bethune.

Following the brief musical selections, Dr. T. A. Adam, instructor of social science at Occidental and a member of the Summer Session faculty, completed his talk on the economic and political planning in Australia which he was unable to finish at a former assembly.

Dr. Adam, who served the English government in Australia as migration commissioner in the commonwealth, revealed methods used in remedying the unemployment and depression situation there. He stated that for the last eighteen months unemployment has not grown any worse and the economic conditions have been stabilized.

## LIBRARY BOOKS

All books from the library must be checked in and all obligations at the dining hall and Cooperative store must be met before grades are sent out.

## Strolling About

By ANN DAWSON

Quite a gay crowd at the Tucker's grove dance \* \* \* Daddy Ellison floating about with a soulful expression on his face, to the strains of the Missouri Waltz \* \* \* Paul and Dot together, last year's and this coming year's La Cumbre editors \* \* \* Sig Alphs from that "little grey home in the west" at 711 Moreno road, a welcome addition to some of the dateless women \* \* \* A crowd of us mangling those two watermelons Paul Hylton had tucked away in his car \* \* \* Some light-headed lads piled all the rinds in someone's Ford coupe \* \* \* Carroll Corbally seems to enjoy plink-plinking his banjo in "Tiger Rag" \* \* \* Some fast stepping when the orchestra played "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet" \* \* \* The aged and infirm had to scam out of the way \* \* \* Imminent danger of falling off the platform in those corner spins \* \* \* Two big boys who cover ground like nobody's business \* \* \* Lynn Earhart and Dick Kaime \* \* \* "And a good time was had by all."

## Winifred Hodgins Attends Convention

Mrs. Winifred Hodgins, head of the Women's Physical Education department, returned Wednesday from a four day conference of the National Physical Education Directors for College Women held at Mills college July 17 to 21.

Mrs. Hodgins left by train Saturday morning and visited Miss Van Fossen, instructor of physical education, who has been spending the summer at Fort Camp.

The national conference, which convenes every two years, met in the West this time in conjunction with the Western section meet. Delegates throughout the United States attended.

According to Mrs. Hodgins, emphasis was placed on research work in physical education, with the social highlights of the conference consisting of a banquet and reception, at which the delegates from the East were introduced, and trips to the Berkeley and Stanford campus.



## Squabble Club Talks on Ind. Ed. Problems

Listing problems confronting industrial education teachers, comprised the major discussion of the Squabble club at their regular meeting last Wednesday evening in room 45.

The problems as listed by the organization will be submitted to different industrial education groups for study. The discussion was led by James Woods of Santa Barbara.

Five topics for consideration have been worked out for this evening. L. E. Abbey will lead the question, "Is the shop teacher without a college degree and teaching on a special credential in danger of losing his job to men directly out of college?" A second subject of examination, "To what extent should lectures be used in larger classes next semester?" will be led by F. D. Odell. Other questions for argumentation for this evening are as follows: "How often should a shop teacher be called away from his work?" led by Ray Casey; "Resolved that supervisors should visit and direct teachers on the job," led by Charlie Line; "Are summer sessions offering what teachers in service need as well as providing for the securing of degrees?"

## Campus Buildings Planned by Faculty

Faculty members of the Industrial Education department met last Monday morning in the shop bungalow at 11 o'clock. Plans for the new shop on Leadbetter site were discussed and submitted.

The tentative plans will be submitted to the State department for approval. The plans, if accepted, will greatly beautify the campus of the new site.

## Dr. Stockton Talks Before Fraternity

Dr. Stockton, instructor in education, addressed members of Eta chapter of the alumni organization of Phi Delta Kappa, national educational fraternity, at the Plantation last Thursday evening. Many teachers of the city schools and their families attended as guests of the organization.

## The Eyes Have It

That Mrs. Barnett took President Phelps a lemon pie!

That Ann Stanton concocts a mean salad.

That Henry B. Cushman is quite a sailor, and is all ready for another island trip.

That Reggie Moore was A.W.O.L. Sunday night.

That Louis Emme is a puddle jumper from Los Angeles.

That Sherman Fisher is on a milk diet and dutifully drinks his four bottles every noon in the cafeteria.

That LeRoy Brown has been married three years instead of two. We're sure of it, he and his wife checked up on it.

That Doc Ellison is democratic—he eats with the hoi polloi—scorning the more "ritzy" faculty dining room.

That Louie Taylor, regardless of the fact that he sings tenor, is just about O. K.

That Dot Hodgins and her boy friend were rather exclusive at the last picnic at Tucker's grove.

That Ora LeFevre enjoys Squabble club meetings.

That Bob Thistlewhite's landlady has a weakness for that car of his.

That Paul Phillips is a good scout and never holds anything back on an island trip.

That the Captain's table voted Ralph Porter the S. S. Adonis. It was the blonde locks that did it.

That Kenny Patton has gone in in a large way for that dear old Scotch air, "The Campbells Are Coming"—What ho, Margaret!

That Berkeley Perry will be back next summer.

That Stuart Paulin misses his secretary.

That Paul Hylton was doing his best to give away two watermelons Friday night at Tucker's grove picnic to all those willing to accept without asking questions.

That Red Solomon sleeps like an eagle—on the rail of the "Ethel A."

That Marie Kehoe startled West beaches when she appeared in her new bathing suit. But when Mary Price showed up, they were simply speechless.

That Barbara Seward finds these lecture room chairs anything but soothing to the backs of sunburned legs.

That Ray Casey has refused to knock at any more strange doors.

## Large Crowd Attends Tucker's Grove Dance

Tucker's grove will bring happy memories to many summer school students as the scene of another successful picnic and dance on Friday evening of last week.

About fifty people drove out in the afternoon with box lunches and ate under the trees. Others arrived later and it was estimated that over two hundred people attended the affair.

Horseshoe and baseball games were enjoyed by some of the picnickers before dark, then dancing became the popular sport for the rest of the evening. Conditions were ideal, with peppy music from Carroll Corberly's orchestra, delicious punch, and an almost full moon shining from behind the trees.

The committee in charge consisted of Henry B. Cushman, Anna Markus, general managers; Mrs. Frances Berger, punch; Morgan Smith, dancing; Fred Greenough, music; Gene Boyle, games; Dot Hodgins, publicity; Dean Smith, properties; Dean Mildred Pyle and Mrs. Jane Abraham, advisors.

## Faculty Members to Attend Olympic

Many State college members plan to attend the grand opening of the Olympics this Saturday when the Parade of Nations will be staged in the Los Angeles Olympic Stadium. The opening ceremony will start at 2:30 p. m.

Among those who will attend are Dr. C. L. Jacobs and his two daughters, Anna Lou and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abraham, Wilma Lowsley, Miss Ebbets, Mr. Chenno-weth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Davis, Mr. Harrington Wells, Luke Trimble, Miss Katharine Ball, Dela Bella Haverland, Richard Waterman, Miss Winifred Frye, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hodgins, and Dr. and Mrs. Crowell.

### ABRAHAMS VISIT IN L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abraham spent last Sunday in Los Angeles. They visited the Olympic village.

The Abrahams spent part of the day with their sister, Bertha Abraham, a former State college student who is now attending U.S.C.

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**SUMMER FRIENDSHIPS**

Friendships are made, not born. However perfect the setting, however favorable the circumstances, that spark of human kindness from whence comes the warm glow of friendship can flourish only when fanned by the breeze of mutual willingness—that “more-than-half-way” eagerness to meet and know those about us. Even “hot air,” playing the part of bellows, is better than nothing (c. f.—Cushman, Boyle, and Casey).

Here in our Summer Session we have the time, the place, the inspiration—in short, the setting is ideal. What have you done with it during the past four weeks? More important, what of the remaining two? Many recipes are offered for making friends, but they all contain the two basic ingredients, a smile (a grin will do) and a pleasant word. These may be embellished without end, depending on one's temperament, but even alone will do wonders.

You'll be back in the registration line next summer (Santa Barbara's lure is irresistible) and what then if you want to borrow a fountain pen or a blue book or a dime bus fare? Where are those acquaintances you might have made last summer, but didn't because you were afraid to go your half of the way? Where are they? All around you, exchanging friendly tit-tats with someone else who had those two important ingredients and spread them on the outside. Rumor has it that even Holmes' Chambered Nautilus stopped his mansion-building long enough to come out of his shell and talk with his neighbors occasionally, if only about politics and the weather. —P.H.

**OH! MILLER!**

There was a young woman named Miller  
 Who ate as if it would kill 'er.  
 But even at that  
 She couldn't get fat  
 But stayed as slim as a willer.

**HAVE YOU HEARD?**

That Larence E. Chenoweth, instructor in education at Summer Session, was recently re-elected city superintendent of schools for Bakersfield for a new four-year term; that Mr. Chenoweth is a diplomat as well as an educator, and has a remarkable record for success as an educational leader; that he has been a teacher, a member of the State Board of Education, a deputy state superintendent, a county superintendent, an institute lecturer, and is at present a member of the State Curriculum Commission and City Superintendent of Bakersfield; that his experience as a newspaper man has enabled him to edit and publish the most attractive bulletin; that his work along the line of official publications has not been equalled in the state.

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That Mr. Clarence E. Romer, instructor of printing, has a diploma from U.C.L.A.; that Mr. Romer has been in Santa Barbara every other summer (other summers he spent at U.S.C.); that his hobby is automobile driving; that Mr. Romer hasn't missed a single day of school in eleven years as a teacher or student; that his home is in Glendale and his wife lives in San Diego; that he was operating a Linotype for the Los Angeles Times in 1910 when the building was dynamited and twenty-two were burned; that he is a master in every department of the printing industry.

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That Ralph Heywood, instructor in mechanical and architectural drawing, has taught in Los Angeles for 20 years; that he is married and has two girls; that he lives in Glendale and built his own home; that he is quite a landscape gardener; that he likes to spend his time in the High Sierras with a fish line; that he is a novice at golf and tennis; that he is trying to write his master's thesis (U.S.C.), but finds too much entertainment at State; that he is working with Mr. E. E. Ericson and the shop men on the preliminary drawings for the new shop building.

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That F. L. Griffin, instructor of woodwork, lived in eight states and one territory (New York, Kentucky, Illinois, Minnesota, Colorado, Montana, Washington, California, and Hawaii); that he taught one year in the schools in Honolulu; that he has also taught in five normal schools and colleges; that he worked two years in a shipyard and helped build 2 ships for the World war; that he plays tennis every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

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That Walter Ford, instructor in electric and radio, teaches at Eagle Rock High school; that he traveled as radio operator to the Hawaiian and Marquesas islands, India, China, and Japan; that his hobby is keeping house for his two roommates, Ray Casey and Sherman Fisher; that he has taught two years at Summer Session and taught extension classes for five years in Los Angeles.