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## "Jamboree" Friday Holds Spot

### Films Depict Man's War on Germs, Disease

Under the direction of the science department, a complete special science sound film series is being presented each Tuesday, room 81, Pine hall, open to all summer session students and their guests. Two complete showings are offered, the first at 11:30 a.m., the second at 2:30 p.m.

Especially applicable to elementary teaching, yesterday's films on tuberculosis were witnessed by a large gathering and included "They Do Come Back", "On the Firing Line", "Behind the Shadows" and "Good Bye Mr. Germ".

Heart diseases and cancer will be reviewed next Tuesday, July 21, with "March of Time" delving into the intricacies of heart afflictions, and "Choose to Live" and "Enemy X" dealing with cancer.

Veneral diseases will be graphically explained and outlined Tuesday, July 28, the film "With These Weapons" explaining syphilis, and the picture "Health is a Victory" describing gonorrhea.

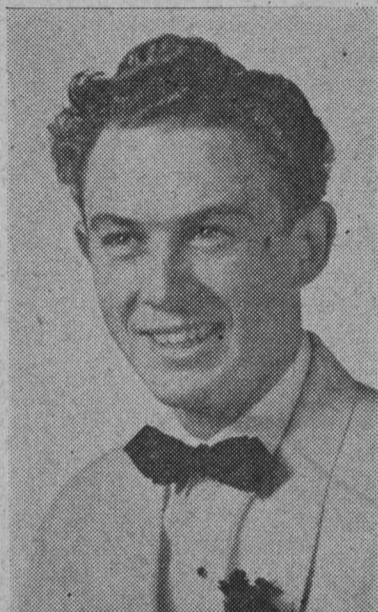
Faculty members of the science department urge students to attend these free movies and aid in our "all-out" effort to win this war by guiding health. Teachers may discover some ideas for a health unit in their school, in addition to discovering how well-informed they are one twentieth-century plagues.

### Mitchell Changes Location of Play

According to Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, directing Ivor Novello's three-act comedy "Fresh Fields", rehearsals are progressing favorably, and all parts have been cast.

Instead of being staged in the Quad, as originally scheduled, the play will be given in front of the men's gym, due to lighting conflicts with dim-out regulations.

"Fresh Fields" will go into



Social committee chairman **DICK O'BRIEN** announces the Campus Jamboree, promising new and varied entertainment Friday at the Riviera campus.

### Club Elects New President

With H. W. Davis presiding, the Squabble club met at the Mesa campus auditorium last Wednesday night, to nominate and elect officers for the summer session.

New officers are Ted Schmidtman, president; Earl Wagner, vice-president; W. H. Davis, sergeant-at-arms; Edward Beales, secretary-treasurer; Louie Taylor, sponsor.

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Industrial Education building on the Mesa campus, Squabblers will discuss defense training, and the squabble over current shop problems, left over from last week, will be concluded.

Because of the dim out, the club will adjourn at 8:30 p.m. instead of 9 p.m., Louie Taylor, faculty sponsor stated, and cordially invited summer session students and their guests to attend the meeting tonight.

production July 30, open to all summer session students and their guests.

### Riviera Social Forms New Summer Recreational Pattern

Inaugurating a new type summer session social event, Dick O'Brien, social committee chairman, announces a "Campus Jamboree" to be held Friday, July 17, at the Riviera campus, in which students will frolic from 6 till 11:30 p.m., participating in sports events, witnessing movies and skits, dancing and dining.

### Navy Opens New Bracket For V-6 Men

United States Navy has opened enlistments, with ratings, for men with construction experience for enrollment in Class V-6 of the Naval Reserve for assignment to headquarters and construction regiment, Dean Russell Buchanan announces.

These headquarters and construction companies are comprised of draftsmen, mechanics, carpenters, electricians, power plant operators, automotive repairmen, etc., for shore duty at Naval bases outside the continental limits of the United States.

Acting appointments are made to persons between the ages of 17 and 50 in various ratings up to and including Chief Petty officer, depending upon the age, experience and other qualifications of the personnel enlisted.

Enlistment period is for the duration of the war, the Navy announces, and salaries for these enlistments range from \$36.00 to \$99.00 per month including housing, food, clothing, transportation, medical and dental care, and other incidentals to which the enlisted personnel are entitled.

An allowance of \$34.50 is provided in the case of a dependant for ratings of a petty officer, 2nd class or above, but not more than one dependant may be claimed.

Students interested in such enlistment should apply at the local Navy Recruiting Station for complete information, or communicate with Commander E. J. Spaulding, room 3442, Navy Building, Washington, D.C., for an application for enlistment form.

Sports and games are scheduled to start at 6 p.m., and will include croquet, volleyball and baseball at the girls' recreation field behind the gym; badminton, ping pong and shuffleboard in front of the men's gym.

### MOTION PICTURES

Shifting to the auditorium at 8:15 p.m., summer session students and guests will witness four reels of moving pictures, while between acts, skits under the direction of Edie Van Meter will be presented by student talent.

Refreshments consisting of coffee, chocolate and donuts will be served at 9 p.m. in front of the men's gym, and Dean Lois M. Bennink urges students to sign on the bulletin board signifying which of the two beverages they desire.

### DANCING

From 9 till 11:30 p.m., dancing will be held in the music hall, featuring the newest recordings of the nation's top-flight bands, and several novelty dances, including square dancing will be featured.

Bridge will be played in the A.W.S. clubroom from 9 till 11:30 p.m., but students must sign on the bulletin board indicating whether they wish to play contract or auction bridge.

The entire program is open to summer session students and their guests, and no admission is being charged. Printed programs listing all events, times, and locations will be available to students.

### Dean Disbands Bridge Club

Because of the fact that only seven students signed up for the Bridge club, Dean Lois M. Bennink has announced that the group will be disbanded for the remainder of the summer session.

"We really need enough for three tables," stated the dean, "and as there were not enough, it was necessary to disband."



# Press Takes Wrong Stand Regarding Saboteurs' Trial

There is a great to-do in the American press at the present moment about the trial of the eight saboteurs who were captured by J. Edgar Hoover's watchdogs of democracy. The trial proceedings of these eight potential murderers, some of whom are American citizens, are secret, or had been up to the time of this writing. Now

## Much Ado

By GEORGE BLUMENSON

If you'd like to get a pretty good picture of what the British are up against on the Libyan desert and in Egypt, just get Nick Tsirlis, the genial manager of the college cafeteria, into a conversation. Nick, you see, was born in Cairo, and lived in Egypt for quite a few years. Nick is also quite a historian, and reads everything about history that he can get his hands on. Well versed in the life of Alexander the Great, or Iskander if you prefer the Asiatic version of the conqueror's name, Nick can relate quite a few very interesting tales about the life of the man who wept because he had no more worlds to conquer. Get talking to Nick sometime, you'll find it well worth your while.

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Santa Barbara has some of the best beaches in the world, some of the smoothest water on the Pacific coast, and some of the healthiest sun this side of heaven. Yet day after day we see the same faces down at the beach. It is always the younger, or should we say youngest, generation of this summer's college students who are basking in the sun. Surely all the older students, the teachers who are studying this summer, do not take up their entire day with school and house work. After all, people, remember that this is supposed to be your vacation, so why not get out and vacate? Perhaps you're bashful. Mebbe you're shy. Well, don't be. Down at the beach if you see any of the youngsters sitting around solving the weighty problems which all youth solves, get right in and join us. Even if you don't know us, join us. We aren't throwing any private parties down at the beach. So why not try our beaches, huh?

It was really quite gratifying to see the oldsters, but none-the-less young-in-heart, turn out for the picnic last Friday. A good time seemed to be had by all, and the attendance was way, way up over the first picnic of the session. This Friday we're having a jamboree right here on campus, so let's all turn out and make it a real success.

here is the amazing thing about the entire protest of the press—it seems that the American press would like to know what has been going on at the trial.

The amazing thing about the protest is that instead of wanting information, the press should be asking why there is any trial at all. This nation is at war. For every factory bombed, for every train derailed, for every communication line cut, hundreds of Americans, in uniform and out of uniform, will pay with their lives. Yet we worry about eight spies, soldiers of the enemy, not in uniform, who were intent on killing as many American citizens as they could.

According to international law an enemy agent not clad in the uniform of his army or navy is a spy, and as such may be stood against a wall and shot. And the American press wants to know what is going on behind the locked doors of the "trial!"

Perhaps next time the American press will heed the warnings of such columnists as Westbrook Pegler and Walter Winchell, despite the fact that they are as far apart as the poles, and such writers as Dorothy Thompson, Pearson and Allen and Ralph Ingersoll, when they state that such organizations as the German-American Bund are dangerous. Perhaps a certain part of the American press will, next time, stop making apologies for such deadly organizations as the "Christian" Front, whose teachings and beliefs are just opposite from those of Christ.

And next time, perhaps the American people will wake up and stamp out the vipers they have nursed to their bosom; perhaps they will cease lauding as heroes men who can sit on a platform with brown-shirted scum whose only desire in life is to overthrow the government.

Before these sabotage trial proceedings were made secret, it was shown by the FBI that these saboteurs had dealings with members of the organizations named elsewhere in this editorial. The FBI knows who the members of these organizations were. Why don't they do something about it? We will give these alien enemies a fair trial, which is more than brother Schicklegruber would do in a case of that type. And to quote Walter Winchell, "you can bet your bottom dollar that Schicklegruber won't even send his boys a copy of 'Social Justice' while they are in the clink."—G.B.

# Speaking of

by The Editor

Beginning today, Santa Barbara will join the entire nation in one of the greatest salvage drives of this war, which is an all-out effort to collect scrap metals for war production. In the past few months, Americans have been driving for this, driving for that—aluminum, rubber, copper—but this new drive has them all beat. Prime item on the list of sought-afters will be waste cooking fats. According to reliable sources, the more than 50,000 homes in the Tri-County area are expected to deliver 2 pounds each per month, a total of 1,200,000 pounds over the space of a year.

Loss of the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies and Malaya has cut off more than half of our normal imports of fats and oils, explain officials of the War Production board, and these waste kitchen fats are of unestimable value to our war industries.

It has been estimated that at least two billion pounds of kitchen fats have been thrown out per year in the past, and when one stops to consider that these oils can be used to make paints, varnishes, medications and glycerin—necessary constituent of certain explosives—the drive seems not only necessary, but practical.

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**SPEAKING OF** explosives, a human one was present here at State yesterday. Not only was he present, but he addressed summer session students at the assembly. For 10 consecutive years, Vierling Kersey has spoken to these summer groups, in his robust, booming manner, but according to unimpeachable sources, he was never so poorly attended as yesterday. It certainly is funny, in times like these, when the only persons going to school are those who think, nay believe, in education, would not turn out to hear one of the field's top men. No sir, get a band, get a magician, and you'll pack the house. But obtain some one who has a little on the ball, some one who has some highly potent information that he wishes to pass on—and what happens? He talks to an audience of 8 to 1—eight empties to one full. Those who did hear Mr. Kersey speak will certainly admit that they left the aud with plenty of new ideas and concepts, that their attention was held throughout the entire speech by his magnetic personality, and that the next time he speaks, they will hear him if at all possible. Some students here had better become oriented.

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From Azusa short wave comes the prediction that Flash Gordon and party will not be killed when they crash over the 2000 foot waterfall, but will be quite unhurt. Furthermore, a beautiful queen will be living beneath the falls, she will have a huge and powerful army, she will fall in love with Flash, Dale will become jealous, and the cycle will start off again. For a prediction, this is about the best yet, and certain campus characters are offering 15 to 1 on its validity.

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**SPEAKING OF** validity, it certainly is true that those students who fail to attend the Campus Jamboree next Friday will be missing the time of their lives. This affair is the brain-child of social committee chairman Dick O'Brien, and everything from the old soup to nuts is on the activity list . . . and all for free! Dancing auction and contract bridge (with plenty of fourths), refreshments, badminton, volleyball, table tennis, baseball, motion pictures and skits . . . 'nuff sed.

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# Pasatiempo

By NATALIE STEWART

Hear tell that many of the local college coeds have signed up with the American Womens' Volunteer Service to go out as harvesters after August 10. The majority believe that this is one way they can satisfy their craving to do something constructive while the boys are away. Also tis said that after the mental work of summer school a little physical exercise wouldn't be hard to take.

Seems to us that women are going to play their part in this period of turmoil just as much as the men. Women are not afraid either as proved by those who are in the British ferrying command between Canada and old England. Many women we know would be grateful for a crack at the jobs which men consider beneath the level of their inflated masculine egotism.

We are not speaking of the rank and file of the men in the fighting forces who are already up to their necks in a dirty job that has to be done but rather of those very few individuals who have sought deferralment on the premise that they have an educational bent which must be satisfied. We agree that the majority of our boys in the colleges and universities of America are sincere in finishing the educational task before starting in on the fighting job but there are a few to whom college means but a prolongation of that adolescent happy-go-lucky period before they are willing to come down to earth. These are the ones who hope that a peace will be made prior to their graduation in order that they may not need to fill their nostrils with the distasteful smoke of battle.

Santa Barbara from the Riviera window . . . Compadres of Ruthe Suggs meet tonight for a farewell feed before Suggsy leaves for Texas tomorrow afternoon . . . Jackie Pound spending the week in Santa Barbara at the home of her aunt . . . Dottie Staples looking forward to teaching first graders in the fall . . . Bob Sherman glimpsed in the halls of the administration building . . . Mary Lou Tompkins down at the local bowling alleys . . . That blonde from a small college in the northern part of the state taking one look at Pat Morrison and murmuring "she interests me." What he didn't notice was her third finger, left hand . . . The aforementioned Mrs. Morrison netted one wrist-watch after a visit to a downtown emporium . . . Bill Teawell Gaucho clubbing with Patsy Bass . . . Betty Jo Stone seen about town with Bill Kirshke



DEAN WILLIAM ASHWORTH reads the Hart-Kaufman play, "Washington Slept Here," tomorrow as the third interpretation in the faculty reading series.

## Dean Reads Hart-Kaufman Play Thursday

Third in the summer session of faculty readings will be Dean William Ashworth's interpretation of "Washington Slept Here" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, in Pine hall tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Holding true to the patterns of the well-known Hart-Kaufman from start to finish, and excellent for light, humorous entertainment, the play is straight comedy tainment.

"Washington Slept Here" is the intricate tale of a man and his wife who purchased the homestead in which George Washington once dwelt, and their battle over traditions and resulting problems.

Dean Ashworth commenced the series of faculty readings by interpreting "The Wookey" a tale of the battle and struggle of the English against the Axis

## Latin Band Plays Tuesday

Announcing something new in the way of summer assembly entertainment, Pete Bancroft, director of assemblies, has slated Paco and his six-piece Pan-American orchestra for next Tuesday's assembly.

Paco and his band are playing at El Paseo, and feature Diana, feminine vocalist, who is also renowned for her interpretation of Latin-American dances. Tuesday's program will consist of music from Spain, Mexico, Argentina, Cuba and America.

## AS Councilors Review Budget Plan Future Social Events

Meeting at the third regular session of the summer term, the AS student council convened in Dean Lois M. Bennink's office Monday, 3rd hour, under the gavel of Rena Sacconaghi, prexy, discussing coming social events and financial affairs.

Major item of business concerned the campus jamboree to be held this Friday night at the Riviera campus, with council members approving the preliminary plans of the social committee.

Graduate manager Bill Russell announced that student body fees collected to date amount to \$847.50. Coupled with a balance of \$37.10 from last year's session, summer student's budgets totals \$884.60.

Reviewing last week's beach picnic, it was announced that 199 tickets were sold, totaling \$28.85. Expenditures included, food bill of \$85.00, paper utensils \$5.08, public address system \$6.10, athletic held \$2.00. With a balance carryover of \$5.49 from last year, the picnic cost approximately \$10.00 more than it was budgeted.

Council members also noted the change from Thursday to Wednesday nights for the campus sings under Van A. Christy, the discontinuing of the bridge club and horseback riding class due to insufficient participants, and laid tentative plans for the graduates tea.

Concluding the meeting were plans for the dance at Rockwood, and the reading by Pete Bancroft, AS vice-president and assembly chairman, of a letter of acceptance to speak to summer session students by Vierling Kersey, Los Angeles superintendent of schools.

## Christy Leads Sing Tonight

Announcing that future campus sing programs will be held on Wednesday nights instead of the originally scheduled Thursdays, Dr. Van A. Christy stated that the change will enable more students and guests to participate in the affairs and that for all concerned the change is desirable.

This week's sing, to be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Quad will consist of "America the Beautiful," "Comin' Thru' the Rye," "Thanksgiving Prayer," "Scotland's Burning," "Son of Heide" featuring Helen Simmons, violin soloist and "Oh, Susanna."

Also on the program will be "Camptown Races", featuring Thornton Marker, bass player, "Music in the Air," "Son of Statuette" and "The Burro" featuring the Summer school chorus.

## Scribe Lists New, Practical School Wear

For weeks everyone has been griping about the co-o-old and foggy weather, now we're having some old proverbial Calif. sunshine and what happens? Everybody gripes because it's too hot.

I guess you just can't please everyone, but here's something that should please most of you. The new rayon linen two piece suits, now being featured in most local down-town stores. Available in all colors including white, natural, blue, brown, red, and green, they're the answer to every maidens prayer. Non-crushable, and cool as an ocean breeze, they are wonderful for school wear, yet practical for those of you who travel on the weekends. Wear them with a contrasting shirt, a frothy batiste or organdy striped shirt, a tailored white dickie, or a sweater on cooler days. One of the best looking ones on campus is worn by Betty Cordner. Bright yellow suit and scarlet red accessories, a really stunning outfit.

Other well dressed damsels glimpsed hither and yon in the last week—Flourette Bates wearing a white marquisette peasant blouse trimmed with red binding, and a pale blue dirndl with big yellow daisies—Janie McMillan wearing a beige rayon made in a classic shirtmaker style, trimmed with kelly green stitching with green shoes and bag to match—Mardy Coonrod in a brown and white striped chambray dress with a white angora sweater—Cathy Lesovsky had a novel idea when she embroidered big red cross stitches around the collar of a white shirt, and looked very patriotic in a navy skirt and red sweater.—B.G.

## Students Must File Cards

No students is allowed to audit a course or courses without having registered and having filed an enrollment card for same. If you are auditing work and have failed to record same on your summer session cards, please see Miss Lowsley, recorder, immediately.



## Tournament Play Commences Today in All Sports Brackets

Under the direction of activities chairmen Frank Cullon and John Ceccarelli, the sports committee announces that tournament play will commence today in those sports which have not as yet been run off, including badminton, mixed doubles, horse shoes,

## 'Nine Old Men' Trounce Young Baseballers

"Nine Old Men" representing the faculty on the diamond at the Mesa campus beach picnic last Friday, proved to Don MacKenzie's youngsters that they still had a lot on the ball despite their derogatory title. Age triumphed over youth by a score of 8-3 in a game that definitely stamped the ancients as odds-on favorites to win the title.

Highlighting the game were a triple play by Theo "Spud" Harder, Graduate Manager Bill Russell's "rubber arm" pitching for the faculty, a terrific exhibition of big league fielding by Dr. "Glue-hands" Wiens, "blind Tom" umpiring by Chuck Manuel, and an offer by Dr. Christy and Maurice Faulkner to open a new class in "blues-singing" with enrollment limited to MacKenzie's nine.

Faculty baseballers included Dr. George E. Outland, Dr. Stanley Rauch, Dr. Charles L. Jacobs, Maurice Faulkner, B. Franklin Berry, Bill Russell, Dr. Van A. Christy, Spud Harder, Dr. Henry Wiens, Jim Lebeck, and Stanley Aspittle.

MacKenzie's group of youngsters included Willie Wilton, Ian Crow, MacKenzie, Ed Doty, Dick O'Brien, Don Bilsborough, Gordy Parsons, Vince Jacobsmeyer and Pete Bancroft.

## Military Men Visit Campus

Recent visitors to the campus include Ensign George McCrea and Lieutenant Larry Brewster. Ensign McCrea is in the gunnery division of the Naval Air Reserve and will return soon to his post at Jacksonville, Florida.

Lt. "Crash" Brewster, former Gaucho basketball star, has just received his commission in navigation in the Army Air Corps from the training base at San Antonio, Texas. Lt. Brewster will be stationed at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Lt Vanderhoof, former yell leader, has been assigned to the armaments division of the Army Air Corps. Recently he appeared

soft ball and golf.

Play is now under way in badminton, table tennis and regular tennis, but Cullon and Ceccarelli state that it is progressing too slowly.

Results of tournament play to date are: badminton, mens' singles: Bill Starr def. Spud Harder, 15-6, 6-15, 17-16; Jim Graves, def. Orwyn Nathan, 15-3, 15-4. Women's singles: Vera Head def. Dorothy File, 11-0, 11-3; Elizabeth Jacobs def. Sally Becker, 11-8, 8-11, 11-6; Pat Dougherty def. Myrtle Arpsen, 11-1, 11-5.

Table tennis, men's singles: Bill Russell def. Lyle Simpson, 21-8, 21-9; Ray Acevedo def. Henry Schaefer, 7-21, 21-6, 25-23; Jim Lebeck def. Bob Shipman, 8-21, 21-14, 24-22; Joe Liotta def. Marvin Jones, 21-10, 21-8. Women's singles: Roberta Lamon def. Monica Fell, 21-4, 21-8. Tennis, men's singles: Bill Russell def. John Falxa, 6-3, 6-0.

Tournament drawings in the different sports are posted on a bulletin board in front of the gym and include the results of matches which have already been played. Those who are entered in one of the tournaments should consult the bulletin board to find out the names of their opponents and plan to arrange with them for a suitable time in which to play off their matches. Cullon and Ceccarelli state.

It is suggested by the sports committee that the communication by players be carried on by use of student mail boxes in the Quad, or by using the student name file in the office of the president.

Students desiring to play softball who are not members of MacKenzie's, Rider's or the Faculty squad are urged to sign up at once on the bulletin board in front of the gym so that a fourth squad may be formed.

## Rider Squad Meets Faculty

Out to revenge the pride of the element of summer session youth, which suffered so horribly at the hands of the "nine old men" of the faculty last week, Dick Rider's squad of "horsehide mutilators" meets the faculty ancients this afternoon at the practice field. The classic will start at 3:30 p.m. and will be free to the public as well as summer session students.

in a movie depicting the Army Air Corps.

## Teacher-Student Forms Motto "Do Job Well, But Keep Quiet About it" and Follows Advice

By NANCY LEE HASKIN

He was very averse to blowing his own horn in any way, shape, or form whatsoever, but finally we managed to pry a few facts out of Mr. Mitchell E. Benton, district superintendent of Delano schools from 1930-1941, who is now enrolled in summer session.

Mr. Benton's motto seems to be "do your job well, but keep quiet about it," and if his record

## Leader Kersey Lists Demands on Education

Speaking for the 10th consecutive year before summer session students, Vierling Kersey, Los Angeles superintendent of schools, addressed the assembly yesterday, speaking of educational opportunities and responsibilities during war emergency times, and outlined the long-term view of education in the future.

Robust and emphatic, Mr. Kersey traced the development of slogans and new words forced upon the people during war times, and stated that this war's key words would be "production and precision."

Sketching various topics which have become obsolescent during our times, Kersey pointed out that the study of geography as it was taught, has little or no value today. In addition, he advised that speed, as we know it, is a thing of the past. "For example," he stated, "at the United States Army Air Corps Training center at Santa Ana, cadets complete a college course in spherical trigonometry in only 15 days!"

"Our idea of the invulnerability of the United States, our idea of quantitative superiority, our idea of commercial supremacy, have all been disproven, and are now in the obsolescent class," he stated.

Pointing out the specific lessons education will receive from this present conflict, Kersey stated that "education makes common, merely having democracy because we get a kick out of it not at all conducive to appreciating it." "Easy living makes no hard muscles, you can't chew muscles out of vitamin pills, you have to build them. America will admit this, but doesn't want to practice it. Lack of discipline promotes disorder and conversely, discipline gives order."

Holding his audience enthralled, Kersey reminded students that democracy was purchased by our forefathers by suffering and denial, and that in order to keep it, we must suffer and deny.

is any criteria the maxim is a workable one. Although he filled the district superintendency during years which, economically speaking, were not conspicuously successful, his district completed and paid for 15 new school rooms and an auditorium, increasing its value from \$2,500,000 to \$12,000,000. Add to this fact that the building program was accomplished without a bond issue, and you have an inkling why Benton was able to run one of the largest and yet most economical schools in Kern county.

During Benton's seven year term as principal of Earlimart grammar school, where he now teaches math, its enrollment increased from six to twelve hundred pupils—quite a jump. Incidentally, the name "Earlimart" itself is a contraction of "early market," referring to the early date at which the produce of the surrounding countryside is ready for market.

After several years of teaching in the East, where he graduated from a college no longer in existence, Benton headed west, and now is backed by a record of 26 years of teaching in California. Two of his sons are Santa Barbara State alumni—Jim serves as vice-principal of a Beardsley grammar school; Bill is principal of an elementary school in Cantua, and is attending summer session with his father, with an administrator's credential as his aim. Consequently the Benton family is well represented in the field of education.

## Current Bills In Mail Boxes

Laboratory bills for the current session will be placed in student mail boxes in the Quad. These bills are payable the week of July 13-17 and are delinquent after the 4th week of summer school. Registration is subject to cancellation and credit for summer session work forfeited unless all fees are paid when due. All fees are listed in the current college catalog. If you have any questions regarding fees, consult your catalog.

JANE MILLER ABRAHAM,  
Registrar.