

State College Roadrunner

INTEREST IN STATE'S 2ND ANNUAL SYMPHONY CONCERT GROWS

STATER VS. CALTECH BASKETBALL, SAT. NITE CARPINTERIA GYM

VOL. XI

Santa Barbara, California, Thursday, February 11, 1932

No. 20

BAND, GLEE CLUB START CONCERT TOUR

Seven S.B. State Musicians to Play in Symphony

Players of Note Will Take Part

All-College Concert Will Be Played Here March 1

Local players for the second annual All-Southern California college Symphony orchestra have been announced by Clifford Leedy, director of the college orchestra and organizer of the inter-college symphony. The concert will be given in the local high school auditorium March 1.

The students who will participate are Bradford Tozier, Pearl Smead, and Audrey Moore, first violins; Inez Cash, viola; and Harold Van der Voort, cello, Jack Cave, French horn, and Ralph Schultz, bassoon, both of Santa Barbara, will also play in the symphony.

Many players of wide experience are being attracted by the orchestra. Don Christlieb from Los Angeles junior college is rated as the best young bassoon player in that city. Christlieb is a member of Ilya Bronson's Symphony club, directed by Bronson, the first cellist in the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra. He has also played in the Los Angeles Symphonium Praeceptorium, the all city teacher's orchestra, conducted by Henry Sveld.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3)

SOUTHLAND STUDENTS TO JOIN PEACE MOVE

Island Trip, Moonlight Hike on Outing Club's Year Plans

New Club to Study Problems of World

Interest in world affairs among students in Santa Barbara State received strong impetus last week when Raymond McKelvey's newly formed class in International Relations, meeting seventh hour, was organized into an International Relations club and affiliated with a national organization of that name.

The national organization is made up of more than 168 similar clubs in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Danny Britton was elected president of the local club, with Ellen Voss as secretary.

Art Fraternity To Study Indian Art

Delta Phi Delta, art honor fraternity, is starting a course of art study of the Indians of the southwest. The course, arranged by Miss Era Franklin, will deal with the study of crafts, basketry, weaving, pottery, and jewelry. It is the plan of the members to work out a comprehensive outline which may be printed and sent to other groups.

Einstein Will Speak in L.A. Meet Feb. 27

Southern Conference Colleges Sponsor Students' Disarmament Mass Meeting

The college disarmament plan, sponsored by the Southern California College Presidents' association of which James Kent, State student president is a member, will reach its height at a student peace meeting held in Los Angeles on February 27, at 8:15 p.m. At this meeting Albert Einstein, and R. A. Millikan have consented to take part. R. A. Millikan is to act as interpreter to Albert Einstein. A fifteen minute national radio hook-up will reach about twenty million people; introducing this great student movement towards peace and disarmament. The meeting will be known as a student opinion on an international problem and will be a definite step to a great accomplishment.

Leading up to the peace meeting in Los Angeles, there was held at Frary Hall of Pomona college, Claremont, a previous meeting of the association for the purpose of developing disarmament plans relative to the program.

The institutions represented were: University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, Whittier college, San Diego State Teachers college, Pomona college, LaVerne, CalTech, Loyola, Occidental, and the University at Redlands.

Francis Lawless Is Elected Head of Newman Club

Francis Lawless was elected president of the college Newman club at its regular meeting in Juniper Serra Hall Tuesday night. Lawless will replace Danny Britton.

Hattie Osborne will replace Tom Keating as first vice president. Associate vice president, formerly Charles Pierce, is Doris Korngiebel. Miss Nevada M. Spillies is alumni president, and takes over the office of Terrence Halloran. Barbara Rowe was re-elected secretary, and Helen King was elected treasurer, taking the place of Carol Margot. Geraldine Acquistaspe was elected press reporter, formerly held by Bobby Goux. Terrence Haloran was selected as representative to the Newman Council, the office previously held by Miss Spillies.

An executive meeting will be held Saturday night in the Serra Hall. Father Victor Bucher, adviser of the organization, gave a talk on the Spanish Inquisition. Mr. James Cooke, a visitor from Los Angeles, told about the Newman club at the University of California.

31 NEW STUDENTS REGISTERED FOR SPRING SESSION

Thirty-one new students are enrolled at State this semester. Seven of these students are returning after attending school here before. Those returning are: Beatrice Ansel, Margaret Barnett, Dorothy Glasgow, Edmund Haberick, Mildred Clotnough Hughes, Wallace Loveland, and Francis Manis.

New students registered are: J. D. Brimhall, Thatcher, Arizona; Lorilla Chaffee, Carpinteria; Frances c. Chesley, Los Angeles; Margaret De- nel, Santa Barbara; Dan Conrad, Santa Barbara; Ruth Dowling, Banning; Thomas Cram, Santa Barbara; Zola S. DuBois, LaVerne; Katherine Goode, Bakersfield; Oswald Jemtgaard, Petaluma; Lucien Higgins, Carpinteria; Dorothy K. Holmes, Santa Barbara; Elizabeth Kreitler, Berkeley; Avonelle Kribbs Howlett; Marco Martin, Oakland; Walter Miller, Redlands; Katherine McCloskey, Santa Barbara; Jean McKay, Santa Barbara; Earl Rodgers, Santa Barbara; Arthur Nisewanger, Kingsburg; Cecil Talmage, Carpinteria; Marjorie Travis, Santa Barbara; Sebastian Tor- tarolo, San Pedro; Ruth W. Witt- nor, South Bend, Indiana; Sally Myers, Berkeley.

Journalism Class Enters New Field

Under the guidance of Miss Burke, member of the English faculty, the journalism class will take up the study of feature stories, interview stories, and magazine writing. To aid them in their magazine work, the class will study the "Contest News" a magazine which deals with the various contests carried on throughout the country.

Campus news will be contributed to the Roadrunner, the college paper as a regular weekly assignment. Also, each student will have two week's experience, during the semester, writing newspaper stories.

VISITORS IN DEPARTMENT

Maude Evens, Pauline Lynch, and Margaret Jones of the Home Economics department of U.C.L.A. visited the Santa Barbara department last week. They were particularly interested in the colonial room which consists of a collection of different types of historical spinning wheels and furniture of the colonial period.

Teacher Must Love Work, be Able to 'Sell' Ability --- Holt

Paper to Continue Wednesday Edition

Although today's issue of the Roadrunner appears on Thursday, instead of at its usual time Wednesday morning, the day of publication will be returned to Wednesday after this week. Today's edition was published on a new schedule, which proved to be not so satisfactory as last semester's plan.

Few changes appear in the staff of the paper for the second semester. Dixon MacQuiddy succeeds Inez Cash as news editor, while Miss Cash takes over management of the copy desk, with Julia Raiguel continuing in charge of headlines. Chester Tubbs succeeds Ben Palmer as sports editor. The office of managing editor is discontinued, as it was found to be superfluous with a properly organized staff. Paul Hylton will take over the management of advertising, temporarily.

Librarian Calls for Unreturned Volumes

Books and magazines which have not been returned from last semester and which must be returned before the student's grades will be given are checked out to: M. Brehm, Bolar, Ann Dawson, E. Gee, D. Hodgins, Kircher, Kohrs, Robt. Kennedy, Lendersmith, M. Leslie, Inez Lewis, Massich, Macmillan, Rita, Southwick, Stephens, P. Sutherland, Tolin, A. Williams, P. Welch, E. Wyman. Mrs. Ball wishes to clear the books as soon as possible.

Unemployed Busy

The U. S. Forest Unemployment camp on Figueroa mountain was filled to its capacity of 25 men last week. The men are engaged in a campaign to eradicate the bark beetle, a pest that has caused much harm to the trees in the forest area. It is hoped by this means to be able to save the remaining pines on Figueroa mountain.

The camp is in charge of Forest Ranger Case and road foreman C. A. Morris.

Elks on Santa Cruz

There is a possibility that 35 head of elk from the herd at the Yosemite National Park may be given a home on Santa Cruz Island in the near future. The herd at the park has grown too large and County Forester Frank Dunne reports that the extra animals will be sent here if the consent of the owner of the island, Mr. Fred S. Caire, can be obtained.

New Assessment

Automobilists may soon have to pay a county as well as a state license, according to word brought by county assessor, Charles Tomlinson, when he returned from the state convention of County Assessors that was held in Los Angeles last week.

Plants More Lemons

Five hundred additional acres were planted to lemons in Santa Barbara county during 1931, according to Agricultural Commissioner Frank Kellog, who estimates that another five hundred acre increase will take place in 1932.

A four point buck was seen in Rutherford Park last Saturday.

Staters to Start Tour on Monday

42 Musicians to Take Part; Visit Valley and Nearby Towns

Twenty-eight members of the band and 16 members of the men's glee club, accompanied by Mrs. Helen M. Barnett and Clifford E. Leedy, will leave Monday morning on a week's concert tour of central and inland California.

James Kent, manager of the band will be unable to go with the boys because of his work at college. Paul Hylton is managing the trip.

On Monday the first program has been scheduled at noon in Santa Maria, the second at Arroyo Grande, and the third at Atascadero. Tuesday and Wednesday, concerts will be given at San Luis, Lindsay, Exeter, Porterville, and Visalia. On Thursday the group will play in Fresno, and on Friday at Lemoore, returning home that night.

A special 36 passenger Tanner bus has been secured for the trip. The program will include besides the usual marches and overtures, a novelty "coon band" imitation, and special humorous numbers.

Band students who will go on the concert tour are Howard Bush, Larry Cudney, Eugene Campbell, Don Fisher, Clarke George, Ward Kimball, Douglas Kirkpatrick, Sam Lanford, Francis Lawless, Nathan McCray, James Nicklin, Ned Porter, Paul Ralston, Sidney Root, Harry Smith, James Tucker, Chester Tubbs, Harold Van der Voort, Dick Waterman, Arthur Rager, David Westcott, Bill McDavid, F. Lambourne, A. Lambourne, Harold Bacon, Paul Hylton, Harley Barro, and Harry Demmo, Tubbs, Nicklin, Goux, Range, and Porter will also take part in the glee club numbers.

Other members of the glee club who will go are George Atmore, Rollo Elliott, Carroll Corbaley, Tom Keating, David Lewis, Douglas Tolin, Elbert Cochran, Martin Verhoeven, Glendon Lawson, Albert Bevis, and Lawrence Connell.

World News of the Week

Offers Peace Plan

A peace plan put forward by the great powers was rejected by Japan. Japanese forces occupied Harbin in Manchuria. The fighting in Shanghai entered its 9th day on Sunday with reinforcements being rushed to both sides. A considerable part of the city was reported burning, but the Chinese were holding stubbornly to their positions. It was claimed from Chinese sources that a Japanese destroyer had been sunk by artillery fire while bombarding a fort at Woosung, a short distance from Shanghai.

Additional United States war vessels arrived during the week to protect American interests.

Find Air Wrecks

The wreck of the Century Pacific air liner, missing since two weeks ago, was found last Thursday in Johnson's canyon on the Tejon ranch in the Tehachapi mountains. The pilot and all seven passengers had been killed. The giant passenger plane, enroute from Bakersfield to Los Angeles, had been forced down in the mountains during a heavy snow storm. The position of the wreckage showed that the pilot, J. V. Sandblom, was heading back toward Bakersfield at the time of the crash.

Mellon Ambassador

Andrew W. Mellon has been appointed ambassador to Great Britain. He will fill the post vacated by Charles E. Dawes, who resigned the ambassadorship to become head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Mr. Mellon has been a cabinet officer since March 4, 1921. He has served under three presidents and longer than any other cabinet officer, with the exception of Secretary Gallatin, who served from 1801 to 1813.

Youngest Cabinet Member

Ogden L. Mills, recently appointed secretary of the treasury by President Hoover, is 37 years old. He is the youngest man to hold a cabinet position in the government, with the exception of Alexander Hamilton, who was only 35 when he first took office.

International Proposal

An international army and navy, to be under the control of the league of nations, was proposed by France at the disarmament conference that opened at Geneva on February 3.

Petitions calling for peace and disarmament, and bearing approximately 8,300,000 signatures from all parts of the world, have been sent to the conference.

Trial Law Succeeds

It is reported from Stockholm, Sweden, that after a year's trial of a law removing the speed limit from motorists but increasing the penalty for accidents, a decrease in excessive speeding and an increased consideration for the rights of others on the highway has been noted.

Roosevelt Campaign

At the Democratic state convention in Tacoma, Washington, on February 6, the delegates from that state were instructed to work for the presidential nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Democratic national convention in Chicago next June.

To Construct Lake

A federal jury in Missouri awarded \$350,000 damages to the owners of Hahatonka, a beauty spot in the Ozark mountains, for the partial inundation of the place by an artificial lake constructed by a light and power company as part of a hydraulic project.

New Flight Proposed

Two California flyers, Larry Guire and Harry Crosby, have announced their intention of starting a non-stop flight across the Pacific ocean in the near future.

Earthquake Destroys

A dozen people were killed and 250 injured in an earthquake that destroyed a large part of Santiago, Cuba, early in the morning of February 3.

Approves Oil Tariff

Secretary of the Interior Wilbur has expressed approval of oil tariff legislation now before congress.

Local News of the Week

Young Actor

Edward Earle Marsh, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Marsh, of Lou Dillon Lane, will be one of the featured actors in "Riders of the West," a production that is to be filmed in Hollywood shortly.

New Pastor

Dr. Robert McLean has accepted the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of this city. He will preach his opening sermon here on Palm Sunday, March 20.

Re-Elected Head

George M. Williams, of Goleta, was re-elected head of the Santa Barbara Walnut Grower's association at a meeting in the Goleta Union school last Saturday.

Award Letters

Letters have been awarded to twenty members of the Santa Maria football squad who took part in games last season.

Use Trucks and Trailers

Trucks and trailers are being used to haul vegetables from points in Santa Barbara county to as far north as San Francisco.

Local Chess Club Wins

The Santa Barbara Chess club won a 7 to 1 victory over the Pasadena Chess club in the local Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon.

Delay Action

The city council has delayed action on the proposed leasing of Los Banos del Mar bath house to the Santa Barbara Athletic club.

Eliminate Planning Commission

Elimination of the County Planning commission is being considered by the board of supervisors.

FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

State to Send Delegates to Southern Meet

Unitarian Church Plans to Hold Iner-College Conclave in Los Angeles

Santa Barbara State college has been invited to send delegates to the Southern California Inter-Collegiate conference to be held at the First Unitarian church in Los Angeles, February 27 and 28.

The subject for discussion will be "A Planned World." Among the speakers will be Graham A. Laing, professor of Economics at the California Institute of Technology; Edwin P. Ryland, former executive secretary of the federated churches of Los Angeles; George M. Day, professor of economics and sociology at Occidental college, and A. Bruce Anthony, professor of economics at the University of Southern California.

Other colleges invited to be represented are the California Christian college, Pomona college, Redlands university, San Diego Teachers college, Scripps college, University of California at Los Angeles, Whittier college, and all southern junior colleges.

College Scribe Expounds Fable Which Has Moral

Once upon a time there were two college girls, both exceedingly attractive. One of them was bright and gay while the other was more staid and calm, although she liked a good time, as all normal girls do. Each of the girls received a proposal of marriage within the same week. The bright and gay maid accepted very soon and was happily married to a sparkly chap whom everyone liked: a fellow whose very appearance promised success. The staid and calm young maiden declined her offer of marriage, saying that she wished to continue in school and eventually graduate. It just happened that the first girl lived happily ever after with her husband and five children; the second girl's proposer turned out to be worthless. However, after graduating from college she too was married to a man who later succeeded.

Moral—The one who marries in haste sometimes marries well, and the patient waiter is no loser.

Miss Davis Takes Bradley's Place

Miss Norma J. Davis has come to take the place of Miss Bradley, who is getting her masters degree. Miss Davis will conduct the class in Advanced Nutrition. She will also supervise the working out of the diets compiled by the dietetics class for those under-nourished students who wish assistance along that line. She is assisting Miss Ebbets with the food's class. Miss Davis is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and received her master's degree at Columbia.

GRADUATE TEACHING Alice Wood, a graduate of the Home Economics department in 1926, is teaching in Burlingame. She is also busy with night classes in millinery. Many of her adult students are university graduates who are eager to learn millinery and clothing. Miss Wood formerly taught in Auburn, California, for four years.

CHEEVER RECEIVES OFFICE Mr. Walter Cheever who taught life drawing and landscape in the Art department a few years ago was recently elected president of the California Painter's and Sculptor's association, an organization composed of prominent artists in southern California.

World Weather Situation



S. B. County Source Over Half of State Campus Populace

Santa Barbara county contributed 51.5 per cent of the state college students this year, a decrease of 2 per cent on the basis of last year's representation, according to figures recently compiled by Dr. Elizabeth L. Bishop, director of research at the State college.

Dr. Bishop's report further indicates that the percentage of out of state students has increased slightly over that of last year, the figures being, last year, 3.55 per cent, this year 3.6 per cent. According to these figures, there are more out-of-state students enrolled at the State college than there are students from any county, exclusive of Santa Barbara and Los Angeles county. Los Angeles county, incidentally, contributed 15 per cent of the college enrollment last year, and 17.5 per cent this year, a slight increase.

To carry comparisons further, 24 different counties in California contributed students last year, whereas figures this year show that 3 additional counties are represented, enlarging the total to 27.

According to President Phelps, the interesting observation is made from the report that, although there is an increase in enrollment this year, that increase is not reflected in the freshman class. Quite the opposite, the freshman class has declined in enrollment while the sophomore has gained proportionately.

President Phelps feels that this increase is due to the realization of those who have started college and discontinued, that the resumption of their studies is essential to success; such realization having become poignant during the recent depressive months.

NEW ART STUDENTS

Eight new students have enrolled in the Art department this semester. Dorothy Kramer, social chairman of the Art department, last semester, has been forced to remain at home on account of ill health. Harriet Rogers has also had to return to her home in Bakersfield because of illness. She plans to be back next fall. Mary Jane Keller, who withdrew last semester, owing to illness, has returned.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 10.—Women's Glee club, 3:30 p.m.; Band, 7:30 p.m. Thursday—Council, 11 a.m.; Motion Picture, 11 a.m.; W.A.A., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday—Elementary School Tea, 4 to 5 p.m. Sunday—Outing Club Beach Breakfast, 9 a.m. Monday—Women's Glee Club, 3:30 p.m.; Kappa Omicron Pi, 7:30 p.m.; Delta Phi Delta, 7:30 p.m.; Glee Club and Band leave on tour. Tuesday—Student Body, 11 a.m. Wednesday—Women's Glee Club, 3:30 p.m.

Tea Will Entertain Teachers Saturday

Mr. William Scalapino, principal of the Jefferson school; Mrs. Laura Specht Price, head of the Elementary and Combination Junior High departments, and Miss Edith Leonard, of the Kindergarten Primary department, are entertaining the Elementary School faculty and supervisors, the Jefferson school teachers, and all student teachers in these departments with an informal tea in the Jefferson school auditorium on Saturday, February 13, from four to five o'clock. The tea is being given so that the student teachers and faculty may meet each other in a social way and become better acquainted.

Those who have been asked to pour are Mrs. Richard Glover, and Miss Esther Milkilson from the Jefferson school, and Mrs. Helen Barnett, Mrs. Charles Jacobs and Miss Nettie Maurer from the college faculty. Mrs. William Scalapino will also act as hostess.

Players of Note Will Take Part

(Continued From Page One) rofsky, and in the Glendale symphony. Rose Rondzik, viola, who played last year in the orchestra, played also in the Bronson's Symphony club, and in the Symphonium Praeceptorium. In addition to these orchestras, Miss Rondzik has had experience in Borisoff's Symphony and in the Los Angeles All City Secondary orchestra. Other players from the southern junior college have had experience in various large symphonies, including the Los Angeles All City High School orchestra, the Symphonium Praeceptorium, and Bronson's Symphony club. Those students are Helen Muchnic, violin; Jacob Gyer, violin; Darrell Brewer, violin; Robert Fisher, bass tuba; Gilbert Rogers, trombone; Dal Franklin Danford, trombone; Robert Lowenthal, viola; and Homer Kirsch, trumpet.

Seventeen Pledged by Frat Houses

Rumored That Small Number Pledges Due to Poor Grades

Only seventeen men students of Santa Barbara State college were pledged to Greek letter fraternities last Monday evening February 8, at their respective fraternity houses.

Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity leads the list in the number of newly acquired pledges with seven new men added to its ranks. The students who have accepted the miniature gold sword as a pledge pin are Ralph Porter, Nathan McCray, Bob Goux, Gaylord Purvis, Bradford Tozier, Louis Marin, and Clarence Dudley.

Five men, Alvin Shrader, Kenneth Urton, Virgil Kirkpatrick, Andrew Bredsteen, and Don Fisher, have signified their intentions of joining Tau Omega and are now the possessors of the diamond shaped pledge pin given to them at the pledging ceremonies last Monday evening.

Beta Sigma Chi ranks have been swelled by the addition of five new members who are Dennison Baylor, Roland Carter, Robert Stuart, Marcus Cravens, and Bruce Helman.

Rumor has it that the great number of low grades received by many of the eligible rushees caused great falling off in the number of pledges acquired by the various fraternities.

Tau Omegas Elect Officers and Pledge Five New Members

The Tau Omega fraternity held their regular meeting for election of officers and formal pledging. Lorenz Greeson was elected president; Boyd Canfield, vice president; James Coultas, treasurer; Douglas Kirkpatrick, secretary; Ben Palmer, historian; Thomas Keating, social chairman; and Edmund Habereck, sergeant-at-arms.

The members present were Lorenz Greeson, Edmund Habereck, Dick Waterman, James Coultas, Ben Palmer, Chester Tubbs, Walter Ott, Paul Hylton, Howard Bush, Roger Casier, Ben Romer, James Williamson, Ted Reeder, James Nicklin, Thomas Keating, Boyd Canfield, Albert Eaves, Elbert Cochran, and Douglas Kirkpatrick. Tau Omega pledges are Don Fisher, Ken Urton, Bud Shrader, Virgil Kirkpatrick, and Andy Bredsteen.

Valentine Banquet Planned by League

Oscar Trautz is to be the toastmaster at the Santa Barbara Epworth League's first annual semi-formal banquet to be held next Saturday evening, February 13.

A clever menu and an amusing program has been prepared around the theme of Valentine's day by the social chairman, Betty Burdick. Toasts are to be given by Bill Edwards, Wesley Perdum and Hugh Bruce. Others on the program are Delsie Berg, Corrine Bush, Pearl Slater, Francis Smith and Leroy Rundel.

Sideline Comments About State Sports

Golf, both as an intercollegiate activity, and as a Phiz-Ed subject, begins to look like a real thing. According to that old devil, Dame Rumor, we are to have the services of none other than Scotty Hamilton as instructor and coach. The before mentioned Irishman (?) knows the grand old game from one end to the other, and both ways from the middle. Besides being a member of the American Pro association, he is a real old timer, having lugged the well known umbrella shafts around various meadows since he was a mere youth of nine summers.

—C. T.

Pajamas Reign in A.W.S. Party for New Women

Honoring the new co-eds, the Associated Women Students gave a "pajamarino" Friday evening in the dining hall, with all attending wearing pajamas.

Games for the evening were handled by Maurine Moore, head of the Women's Athletic association. Margaret Beddome gave a tap dance, and Evalin Eaves and Helen Honigsberger sang a duet. Tashiko Asakura attired in native Japanese costume gave a Japanese dance.

Chop suoy was served for dinner, with everyone using chop sticks. Faculty members who attended included Mrs. M. C. Pyle, Mrs. W. Hodgins, Mrs. Byron Abraham, and Miss Charlotte Ebbets. Service committee was headed by Evelyn Sims, and included Dot May Gibson, Alice Sinclair, Pearl Cayler, Irene O'Leary, and Daisy Cromwell. Members of the decorating committee were Luella Hiebert, chairman, Georgia Lyons, Audrey Moore, Jewel Stephens, Mildred Mosher, and Frances Fauke.

Mrs. Cunningham Donates New Books

A set of four volumes entitled "Edith Forbes Perkins, Letters and Journal, 1908-1925," has been donated to the State College library through the kindness of Mrs. Edward Cunningham of Montecito, a daughter of Mrs. Perkins. The volumes, perfectly compiled, tell of the beautiful life of Mrs. Perkins, who spent much of her time in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Cunningham, who is a personal friend of Ednah Rich Morse, the founder of the State college, was the donor of the kitchen equipment for the Home Economics department practice house. She has also in many other substantial ways shown her friendship and appreciation for this school.

specialized as a teachers' training course, with improvements in the academic and liberal type of course, are also the ideas of Edna Blake, president of the Associated Women Students.

Traveling by boat and airplane, 39 hunters visited Santa Cruz Island last Saturday to hunt wild boars.

Sterling Drug Co. 1137 State St. Phone 7121

Du Mars Confectaurant 912 STATE STREET PHONE 4947

After the Dance WOODSIDE'S For One of Those Big Thick Malts (cold or hot) —and a Sandwich On State at De La Guerra (Under the Big Clock)

Clothes for College Men SHIRTS SWEATERS CORDS HOSE TIES HATS AMLIN'S 1005 STATE STREET

OTT'S SPORT SHOP See Our CONVERSE Five Star Basketball Shoes 727 State Street Phone 3121

Valentines Featured at Cupid's Caper

Pupils of Maria Kedrina Entertain Guests With Ballet Dances

Cupid's Caper, a February delight, offered another opportunity for students to take part in college social affairs and also opened the spring social calendar at Rockwood last Saturday evening, from 8:30 until 11 o'clock.

Decoration undoubtedly carried out the Valentine motif with hearts dripping off the limbs of transplanted willows, a huge Valentine box containing a card for every guest, and even the garb of Jess Joslin's orchestra shouting its intent.

Entertainment featured two ballet pupils of Madama Maria Kedrina, Frances Kerrigan, and Lazelle Willets whose pianist was M. Phelan. Another added feature was the distribution of Valentines and the prize slip attached which was received by Marcus Cravens and his guest at the drawing.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ericson. Other faculty members attending were Dean Mildred C. Pyle, Dr. William H. Ellison, Dean and Mrs. William Ashworth.

The next social event will be a George Washington dance scheduled for February 19 with Vic Janssens orchestra furnishing the music.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOM AND BOARD, \$30 a month! Call 23927, 2 blocks from college.

SINGLE ROOMS in Y.M.C.A., \$14 monthly. Cash rate includes full membership privileges, gym, plunge, hot showers, service.

BANKS' Typewriter Exchange Stationery Store "Everything for the Office" Portables—All Makes 814 State St. — Phones 3726—4258

Hours—8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Ray's Barber Shop RAY MARTIN, Prop. 926 Chapala St.

TUXEDOS FOR RENT VALET SERVICE Phone 4387 18 W. Figureoa

Alfred T. Cornwall 1033 State St. Phone 6868 FINE SHOE REPAIRING

THE \$25 SUIT STYLED, TAILORED Guaranteed by Hart Schaffner & Marx Returns to Santa Barbara Comparison Determines Value The Great Wardrobe Quality Since 1886

NOW IS THE TIME TO BE SAVING YOUR PENNIES FOR BASKETBALL SHOES 10% Discount to College Students McCAFFREY BROS. 634 State Street



State Tracksters Will Have Hard Season; Prospects Bright

Trimble and Nichols to Coach Returning Veterans and New Material

Now that spring is in the air (not to mention a little moisture) we can start expecting to see the short-pantied artists of the cinder-circle strutting their stuff.

Although the coaches have not made the complete schedule public as yet, there are several dual meets on tap, not to mention the All-Conference affair, the Pomona Relays, and our own Invitational.

Beside the guiding hand of Limber Luke Trimble, popular and reliable mentor here at State, this year's squad will be under the tutelage of none other than Ross "Nick" Nichols, former star athlete at Stanford.

Several former stars are already stretching their stiffened muscles in anticipation of the coming season, and more are expected to report as soon as weather is favorable.

A small idea of what we have here at State can be readily seen in

OLYMPIC GAMES SUPPORTED BY HOME ACTIVITIES

20-30 Club Sponsoring Local Subscriptions, Tennis and Polo Featured

A minimum of \$600,000 dollars is needed for the successful participation of each American athlete in the forthcoming Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles starting in June.

Fred Allred, State college controller, is the general manager of the local Olympic Finance committee, appointed to collect a share of the funds necessary to the success of these games.

"Our job in Santa Barbara is also divided into three divisions," states

the following. Holders of seven State records in track and field are enrolled at the present time, and have signified their intentions of competing again.

If you ever did anything in track or field competition, come out and give the school your support. If you never tried any of this form of athletics, come out and see what you can do.

Coeds Canter for College Credits

Starting today and tomorrow, the comely co-eds of State will canter for credits. According to Miss Gladys Van Fossen, assistant in the women's Physical Education department, horseback riding will be inaugurated this semester with three classes already organized and making their initial appearance this week.

Among the women students who have signed up for this physical education course are Frances Merritt, Ella Cornwall, Carmelita Janssens, Dorothy Hodgins, Louise Dunham, Della Haverland, Betty Hopkins, Mary Bess King, Frances Peck, Mary Hicks, Mary Schauer, Laurel Perry, Esther Funk, Norene Cave, Phyllis Cole, Ruth Strong, Holmes.

Mr. Allred, "First, special solicitation; second, general solicitation; and third, special events."

One of the first of the special events occurred last Sunday at the Santa Barbara Biltmore hotel tennis courts where the finals of the Midwinter City Tennis tournament were played. An admission fee of fifty cents was charged. In the near future a benefit polo game will be played, the proceeds to go to the 20-30 club fund.

Santa Barbara State college as a unit will make no donations, but various departments will make individual contributions to the intercollegiate division of the fund.

According to Mr. Allred, "the influx of tourists coming to southern California for the Olympic game will mean a great deal toward helping the return of prosperity."

How They Stand in the Conference

San Diego	1	0	1.000
Redlands	3	1	.750
Whittier	3	1	.750
La Verne	3	2	.600
Occidental	1	2	.250
Santa Barbara	0	3	.000
Pomona	0	3	.000
Cal Tech	0	6	.000

What They Say in the Showers

The Roadrunner basketball team travelled south during the last weekend to match baskets with two southern teams. Friday night they raided the lair of the Cal Christian Panther and proceeded to smear the walls of the Angel City with the once proud jungle cat, moving southward with a nice six point victory.

Coach Davis is also planning to send two men to play in the annual Ojai Valley tournament which is scheduled for the latter part of May. Practice matches will probably be played with the Santa Barbara High school, the Montecito Dean school, and the Thacher school of Ojai.

We nominate for this week's Hall of Fame, Pinky Greeson, Walt Barnett, and Hoppy Hopkins. Pinky is about the most unfavorably talked-of casaba man at State, and he deserves about as much of the mud slung at him as—well I don't know what. He is one of the hardest fighting Roadrunners that has ever

Tennis Team to Be Formed Soon

Regular tennis team practice on the State college courts will start on February 29 this year, according to Coach Hal Davis, who heretofore has begun tennis activities on the first of March.

A ranking tournament will be the first event of the year in order to select the four men who will make up the college team for this year. Prospects for a successful season are good, with Walt Barnett and Bill MacDavid, varsity men of last year's team ready to take up their rackets again this semester.

No definite schedule has been lined up as yet, but it is planned to have team matches scheduled with the other conference colleges.

In April, an all conference tournament lasting two days, will be played in Los Angeles. A team representing State will be entered. Coach Davis is also planning to send two men to play in the annual Ojai Valley tournament which is scheduled for the latter part of May.

they are worth. While we are at it, just in case you don't know, we have a mighty fine little team tossing the old pill around for State. You might come to some of the games and show the players you realize and appreciate what they do for the rest of us here on the hill.

Basketeers Win and Lose in Week-end Games in South

VARSITY HOOPERS MEET CAL-TECH HERE SAT. NIGHT

Tangle With Ventura Jaysees on Pirate Court Tonight No Games for Frosh

The varsity basketball team will meet a team of Cal-Tech Beavers on the Carpinteria high floor Saturday night. Although the south-erners have dropped basketball from their lists due to lack of funds, a group of the best players of their campus has formed a team and have met several conference teams.

The Ventura J. C. Pirates are playing host to our team tonight. They soundly trounced the frosh a short time ago, and hope to repeat on our varsity.

No frosh games have been scheduled as yet, but coaches are trying both Santa Maria J. C. and several of the local teams, and hope to have one dated for this week-end.

Trounce Cal Christian Handily Lose Hard Fought Game to Conference Champions

Playing in top form in both the Cal-Christian and the Redlands games, but coming out on top in the first only, Coach Hal Davis' Roadrunner basketball five demonstrated vast improvement in their invasion of the southland last Friday, and Saturday nights. In their first tussle, the locals turned the tables on the fast Cal Christian Panthers to the tune of a 34-28 score, but in a fast nip and tuck affair with Redlands, the Roadrunners came out on the short end of a 43-20 score.

The Cal-Christian game was the first major triumph of the locals this season, and proves that they will not be set-ups for future foes. Their showing against Redlands was also a commendable piece of work. The teamwork of the Staters far surpassed their efforts in previous games.

Greeson, Martin, Killian, Hopkins, and Barnett displayed one of the finest brands of basketball seen here this year; Killian especially showing a great improvement. Pinky Greeson was one of the principal cogs in the Cal-Christian game, rolling up 15 points and taking high scoring honors for the evening.

Hopkins and Barnett played outstanding games at the guard posts keeping the hosts well covered and preventing them from rolling up a bigger score.

Despite the fact that they lost to Redlands in a conference game, the tour of the Staters can be called successful in that it marked the first time that the Olive and White have triumphed on the southern team's home court.

College Humor

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA Copyrighted, 1931, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (College Humor) Through Bell Syndicate.

Tommy: "Mother, let me go to the zoo to see the monkeys?"
Mother: "Why, Tommy, what an idea! Imagine wanting to see the monkeys when your Aunt Betsy is here."

Little Algernon, to the old lady who has just arrived and whom he has never seen before:
"So you're my grandmother, are you?"
"Yes. On your father's side."
"Well, you're on the wrong side. I'll tell you that right now."

"Over in Morocco they recently convicted a man of murder and executed him within forty-eight hours."
"Ah, a Morocco brief-case."
—Brown Jug

"Boy, my fortune is made!"
"What now?"
"I've invented a fountain pen desk set with the table attached."
—Pitt Panther

Customer: I cannot sleep at night—the least little sound disturbs me. I'm a victim of insomnia. Even a cat on our back fence distresses me beyond words.
Druggist: This powder will be effective.
Customer: When do I take it?
Druggist: You don't. Give it to the cat in milk.
—Green Griffin

HOW TO SLEEP IN A DORM

1. Undress. This is an old English custom emanating from the period when knights wore clothes so long that the valets used a whisk broom on their masters instead of giving them a bath.
2. Don pajamas, old dirty underwear, or any other clothes that the roommate has left lying around when he went to bed. The pajamas probably went to bed with him.
3. Sneak into dorm as quietly as possible. You will probably run into several beds and fall over a few shoes, but this will disturb no one if you appear nonchalant.
4. Peel first for your pillow. If it is gone start whistling

Give Me Something to Remember You By.

The return should be great. At least he first volley from adjoining beds will net enough pillows for the rest of the night.
5. Pull back the covers and feel for the tricks of the practical jokers. This means cleaning out all the salt, bottles of water, dogs and cats that might be using your bed for a temporary resting place.
6. Next place the foot as nearly in the pit of the stomach of the brother sleeping under you as possible. The proximity to the proper spot may be ascertained by the quality and pitch of the outburst which it will bring. If the tone is too high, beware.
7. Draw the body up to the level of the bed and grab for the other side. You'll prob-

THE FRATERNITY MAN OBSERVES CHRISTMAS

He returns a pair of corduroy trousers to his roommate. He returns seven neckties to brothers on the second floor. He returns overdue books to the library. He returns the home-coming decorations to the police department. He returns the girl-friend to the house president. He returns home and comes back a non-fraternity man.
—Wisconsin Octopus

1/C: Will you please sit down in front so I can see this baseball game?

4/C: Sorry, sir, but I'm built that way.
—Annapolis Log

Professor: "I forgot my umbrella this morning, dear."
Wife: "How did you remember that you had forgotten it?"
Prof: Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after the rain stopped."

Salesman: "Have you seen the latest fountain pen? It is absolutely impossible for ink to escape from it anywhere."
Business Man: "Huh, I've tried to write with that kind for years."
—Tenn. Mugwump

Friend: "That's a nice looking office boy you've got."
Boss: "Yes, he doesn't smoke, cuss, gamble or run off to ball games. As far as I know he has only one fault."
Friend: "What's that?"
Boss: "He won't work."
—Tenn. Mugwump

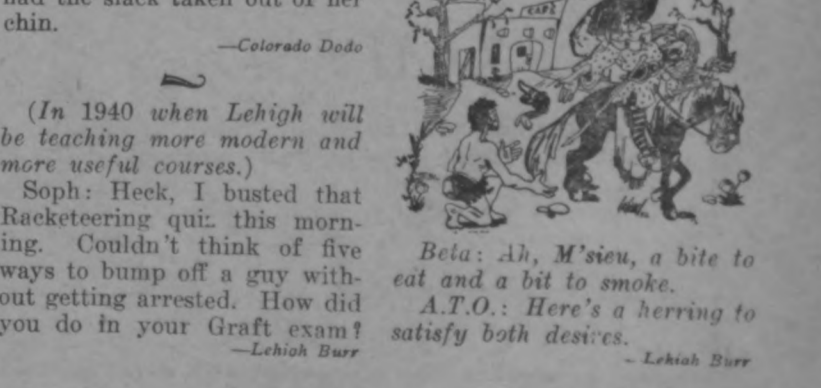
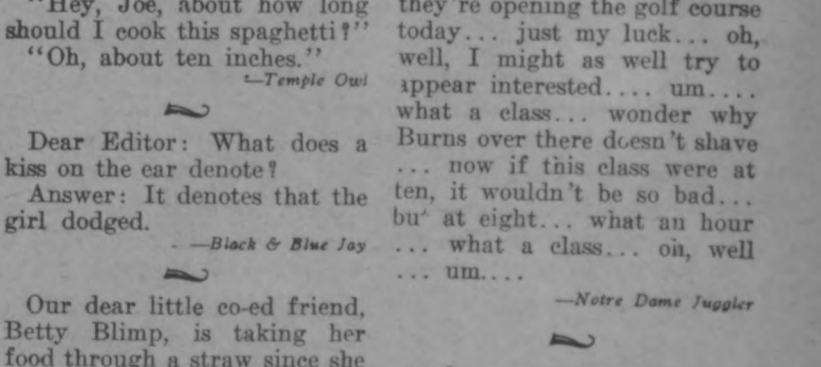
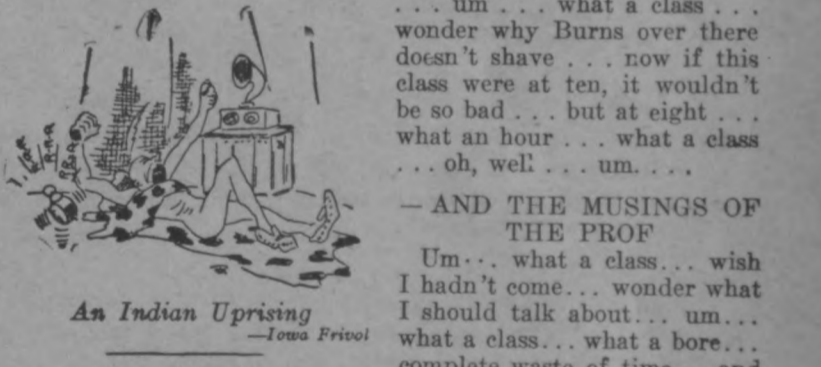
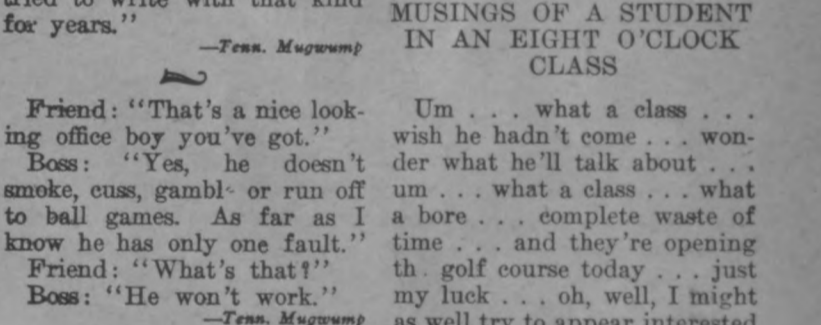
Um... what a class... wish he hadn't come... wonder what he'll talk about... um... what a class... what a bore... complete waste of time... and they're opening the golf course today... just my luck... oh, well, I might as well try to appear interested... um... what a class... wonder why Burns over there doesn't shave... now if this class were at ten, it wouldn't be so bad... but at eight... what an hour... what a class... oh, well... um...
—AND THE MUSINGS OF THE PROF

Um... what a class... wish I hadn't come... wonder what I should talk about... um... what a class... what a bore... complete waste of time... and they're opening the golf course today... just my luck... oh, well, I might as well try to appear interested... um... what a class... wonder why Burns over there doesn't shave... now if this class were at ten, it wouldn't be so bad... but at eight... what an hour... what a class... oh, well... um...
—Notre Dame Juggler

Dear Editor: What does a kiss on the ear denote?
Answer: It denotes that the girl dodged.
—Black & Blue Jay

Our dear little co-ed friend, Betty Blimp, is taking her food through a straw since she had the slack taken out of her chin.
—Colorado Dodo

(In 1940 when Lehigh will be teaching more modern and more useful courses.)
Soph: Heck, I busted that Racketeering quiz this morning. Couldn't think of five ways to bump off a guy without getting arrested. How did you do in your Graft exam?
—Lehigh Burr





EDITORIAL COMMENT



SANTA BARBARA
State College Roadrunner

RICHARD W. COOPER, Editor

DICK McQUIDDY
News Editor

Member
NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

INEZ CASH
Copy Editor

Julia Raiguel Assistant Editor
Carmelita Janssens Society Editor
Chester Tubbs Sports Editor
Dorothy Hodgins, Mary Tomlinson Women's Sports
Oscar Nicholas Ass't Sports Editor
Lucile Newell Proof Reader
Feature Writers—Joe Gunterman, Ann Dawson, Dot Hardison,
Jean Duncan, Mary Tomlinson, Howard Walters
Reporters—Geraldine Acquistapace, Jack David, Allan Garber,
Jean Gourley, Mary Hicks, Richard Kaime, Ned Porter,
D. L. MacQuiddy, Oscar Nicholas, Helen Smith,
Lowell Washburn, August Delere, Alice
Stephen, Alice Badger, Patricia
Holmes, Laurence Connel.

Ralph Porter—Composing Room Instructor

Roy Davis—Office Manager

Sidney Root Circulation Manager

Official publication of the Associated Students, Santa Barbara State college, Santa Barbara, California. Edited and published weekly on the State college campus. Entered as second-class mail matter, Sept. 17, 1926, at the Postoffice, Santa Barbara, California, under act of March 3, 1897. Subscription price, one dollar per year, 50 cents a semester, mailed.

Nationalism or Internationalism?

Internationalism is inevitable.

A world nation, with a central power having some control over all parts of the earth, established by the voluntary joining together of all nations, probably through the expansion of the League of Nations, eventually will become a reality.

Idealistic—perhaps. But sentiment the world over is slowly turning in favor of internationalism of a sort which long has been sought by economists and leading thinkers of the world. And in spite of the narrow and militant nationalism for which Hearst and Brisbane and Hiram Johnson are a few of the outstanding spokesmen, internationalism will come. It may not arrive in this century, or the next, for individualism among nations has barely passed its peak. But nationalism as we know it now is but a phase of civilization. The world has passed through the stages in which man's activity has been centered in the tribe, the community, the city—state, the small and isolated nation, the empire, and after the crumbling of empires back to the small state, and then the nation as we know it today.

And all this time civilization has been growing and expanding. No longer is a unified nation a tiny island of civilized contact with the world; when we find that all is not true and zation predominates, and we find a need for international understanding and cooperation. With the world wide expansion of trade and rapid communication, the isolation for which Brisbane longs is rapidly fading out of the picture, and in its place arises a world with a community interest.

Political and economic union are inevitable results of such a situation, although reactionary nationalists will prevent the union as long as possible.

The present world crisis, while it may pass and become a bad memory within a decade, is a proof that world planning, not local national planning, are becoming necessary in a world of universal trade and a growing similarity in thinking.

Illusions

Are we afraid to face realities?

Must we necessarily move in a world of glittering unrealities, a land of "make-believe?" Are we afraid to stand on our own feet and recognize the truth, whether it be good or bad?

Children grow up in a world of the imagination, for the most part. The things about them are many times just out of their mental grasp, or they are unable to see motives for action, to reason things out for themselves, and they create a world of their own, in which they understand everything, a world which is at once imaginative, idealistic and more pure than our world may ever be, if they receive proper home training. And they are happy.

But when we reach high school or college age, and our illusions one by one are torn from us by what we call experience, contact with the world when we find that all is not true and good and beautiful, why must this be a signal for many to "sour on the world," to lose faith, or at least to look back sorrowfully at our lost dreams.

Isn't life itself more vivid in its reality than any world of fancy which we may have created in childhood? After we are grown, can't we face things rationally, thinking them out, without turning to illusions or to religion for refuge or support. After all, the enemy still is approaching even if the ostrich does put his head under the sand (which, incidentally, he does not do, proving himself more courageous than some human beings).

Life is worth living, for itself alone. Why superimpose upon it something unnatural, and then mourn when that artificial covering is gone, leaving a world with infinitely more room for purposeful work and for doing good. Fine things are left, even though we must fight to make them continue in our lives.

Happiness comes not from dodging issues or evading conflicts which must come eventually, but it has a chance to enter our lives if we will face the world on our own feet.

EXCHANGES

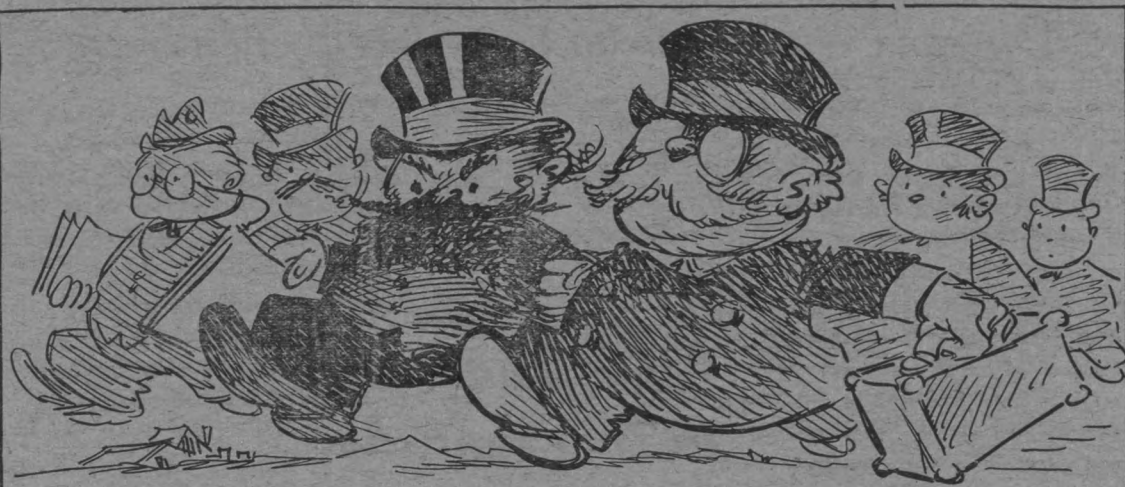
Women get the first and last word—honest. But there's a reason, and it's nobody's fault but a man's. A professor of psychology at Iowa State discovered in a survey of 135 students that boys read an average of 252 words a minute while girls read 254 words to the minute.

Can you read a book a day and keep it up for a year? Neither can

the writer. But Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, professor of Oriental studies at the University of Washington, can and did. In fact he read 410 books in 1930. Besides this, he teaches at the University, preaches on Sundays, and writes books!

The professors at the University of Washington condemn the "A" students as uninteresting, and often "barren of personality." It is the

Arms Conference Note



THE ARMS CONFERENCE DELEGATES—

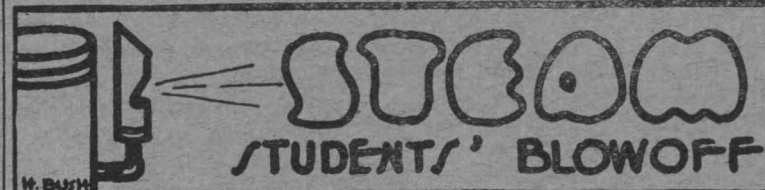


MIGHT STUDY THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY.

Ye Kampus Commente

By CASEY BEE

THE OTHER day.
AND DIRECTED the water.
IT WAS raining.
INTO the hose.
AND EVERYONE.
AND WENT away.
WAS SCUTTLING about.
AND THE ladder.
AND REMARKING about.
AND THE board.
THE DISAGREEABLE times.
LOOKED LIKE a spring board.
AND THE pool.
IN A swimming pool.
WAS ALL filled up.
AND ONE person.
AND OVERFLOWING.
WHO HAD an imagination.
(IT HAS no outlet.)
AND WHO passed by.
AND THE gardener thought.
SAID AFTER looking.
THAT ALL this water.
AT THE pool.
COULD BE drained out.
THAT HE thought.
AND SO he got a hose.
IT WOULD be good.
AND A ladder.
TO ENLARGE the pool.
AND A board.
AND PUT it to use.
AND EXTENDED the ladder.
AND I thought.
AND THE board.
WHAT A swell idea.
OUT TO the pool.
I THANK YOU.
AND TOOK the hose.



Dear Editor:
Once again the age old question, who is, and why? For several years I have attended the old school here on the hill, and there has never been a let-up in the hostilities, but after all, who is the better, the men, or the women. The so called fair sex have had things their own way, to a large extent, for a long time, but the time is near when there must be a reversal of the general order of things. The dames have run, to the best of their meagre abilities, about every organization on the campus, from the daily bull session to the student body in general. They control fraternity pledging, they say who shall attend our dances, they—and so on throughout the long night. About the only organization that they don't control to a large extent is the band, and that isn't any too strong. Their boy friends do or don't go out for sports

according to their dictations; they do or don't join fraternities, according to their flipancies; the men run for offices only if their girl friends have enough pull to put the sororities behind their campaign; the darn things are even the subject for our bull session debates; they are allowed the privilege of inviting outsiders to our school dances, and where are we, left in the rain.

How come? The usual answer, according to both the strong sex and their weaker sisters, is that there are more women than men, that we are one of the many 3-1 schools, and that the men could not get dates with any of the co-eds if they asserted themselves. The first mentioned statement is a fallacy, the second ridiculous beyond expression. According to statistics released last August, of the 1,100 odd students that attended State the previous year, 45.6 per cent were men, the largest percentage of male enrollment in any co-educational school in the United States. As to the other, any male person, being free, white, or any other color under the sun, 20, and of a sound mind, who prefers a date with one of State's "mysteries of life" to a decent one with a good looking girl, needs to go to school in another form of State Institution, and I don't think it is necessary to mention names.

How about a change? Very truly yours,
AN UPPERCLASSMAN.

I Observed

Many novices out for the new courses in horseback riding anticipating difficulty in constructing shelves on which to take their meals.

A difference in the expressions on students' faces on receiving valentines at the dance Saturday night and grades at the mailboxes Tuesday.

Pained expressions on the faces of Public School Art students on hearing that their problems must be handed in every time the class meets.

Bill McDavid all aflutter because he was standing next to Joan Bennett at the presentation of Cyrano De Bergerac.

Persis Freeman, Georgia Lyons, and Julia Lynch riding in the rumble seat of Dick Kaime's car while it was snowing.

Midge Burnham with his hair parted in the middle, illustrating the well known theory that every block has an alley.

Dick Cooper and Lucile Newell reluctantly leave Dick's car stranded in Ventura and come home on the bus.

Good resolutions to study this semester already in the process of being broken.

Albie Eaves running out of gas while bringing a car load of girls to school.

Tommy Cram trounce the well-known heartbreaker, Don Carter, in a tennis match.

Garnett Herriman and Audrey Moore paying a call at the Sig Alph house.

Dave Lewis blush when Hal Polley kissed him for returning his lost pocketbook.

Frank Wykoff opposite Eleanor Tubbs at the dinner table of Mary Larco's home.

Roland Carter and Denny Baylor rounding up automobile washing trade.

Lynn Earhart insulted by the comic valentine he received which branded him as a "necker."

Tex Willard break up one of Dr. Maxwell's classes with his yodeling.

Co-eds looking a bit "washed out" in the rain Monday.

Dick Waterman embarrassed after tearing his trousers in the gym.

"Whitney" Haberick back again after a year's absence from State.

Glendon Lawson wearing spats to church Sunday morning.

From the Old Bird's Nest

By FRESH EGG

Wisdom in headlines:
"Record Increase in Lemon Or-
chards Is Predicted for 1933."
That's hopeful. If times get worse, at least we will each have a lemon. (Swiped, with apologies).
"Bathing Influences History of Nations. Rotarians Are Told."
Then let's adopt a pacifist slogan: "Take a bath every day and bring peace to strife-torn Manchuria."

She: "Here, eat a peanut."
He: "No thanks, I'm smoking."
She: "Where?"
(Unsuspectingly contributed by Howard Lane & Co.)

While on the subject of Howard Lane: A little birdie recently told the Fresh Egg that that gentleman uses grapefruit juice instead of lemon juice to rinse his hair after a shampoo. That will probably seem excruciatingly funny to the women readers, but F. E. for the life of him can't get the joke of it.

Then there was the wise-cracker who recently described a dog, the father of which had been a Terrier and the mother a Spitz, as a "Terrible Spitz."

"These are the times to try men's souls." (From what is that quoted?) "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their senses," to paraphrase somebody or other from the early nineteenth century.

Oratory aside, the Fresh Egg wonders if it might be a great aid to peace in these troubled times if everybody would get out their old copies of "All Quiet on the Western Front" and read again this simple, truthful narration of the horrors of war. If that were done and "What Price Glory" were shown again on the screen and "Journey's End" on the stage, a lot of the "let's fight" jingoism that is getting into people's blood right now, would be considerably calmed down.

The cause of peace would also be helped if everybody would discount as untrue about ninety per cent of the reports in the newspapers from and concerning the situation in the Orient. Everybody remembers the lies that were circulated in '15 and '16 in the United States, and everybody should consider that just as

powerful interests are at work in this country today to try to mold public opinion to their advantage.
Reason never causes war; reason is entirely one-sided in favor of peace. Emotion causes war; today WE SHOULD CONTROL OUR EMOTIONS AND USE OUR HEADS when viewing the Sino-Japanese trouble.

F. E. used to wonder what kind of a car Henry Ford drove when he was rich but hadn't started putting out Lincolns. Now a similar question occupies his mind: "Can the president of the Steinway Co. play the piano?"

Today's simile:
"He felt like a nickel change from a dime tip."
"The china was delicately, transparent white, like the extended wing of a canary."

While speaking of similes:
There is nothing that strikes the Fresh Egg so ridiculously funny as two women who are dramatizing themselves. One is funny enough, but when two of them are doing it, each trying to outdo the other, they are unsurpassed.

And while on the subject of laughing:
Every time the Fresh Egg gets hungry he gets uncontrollable fits of laughing. Though there be no reason for laughter, he will sometimes be rolling in mirth. Just why, somebody else may be able to guess.

Well, Teedle dumm dee dee. Weren't the old-fashioned window seats useful things? And the Fresh Egg is old enough to remember when automobile lights were carbide lamps. He "prophesies" a return in emphasis on Latin and Greek in public schools in the near future. Walking—calling a depression taxi. Well. Nothing more to write so—see you later. Tooodle-oo. P. S. What is the sense to the crack: "Life is just a bowl of cherries?" Where did it originate (before the song)?

Don't despair, dear Reader. You may read something humorous in this column yet. Why, even a comic strip is funny sometimes.

Fashion Comment

By ANN DAWSON

According to Harper's Bazaar, which really ought to know, "It looks like a fresh and definite color season for all." In other words, color contrast is going to be the important dominant note. Which is just what we've been babbling about for lo, these many moons.

Purest white, or the new faintly yellowish tint, combine with jungle colors to achieve the most alluring sports ensembles. Pastels are seen in combination with rich shades, such as pale green and capucine, orchid and navy blue.

Fawn and beige will be extremely popular, but contrary to the popular opinion, these colors are not to be worn by just anyone. The pale blonde and the titian haired are charming in either of these shades. For the girl with brown hair and a slightly browned skin they do not appear to be the wisest choice. Somehow the skin and hair become grayed, and the effect is a decidedly drab one.

Blue is being worn to an overwhelming extent. There is a shade for everyone, and the spectrum ranges from midnight to that ethereal tint known as "Nagues de Ciel." Just as long as you're blue this season, you'll be saratorially correct even if you do feel like a close imitation of Helen Morgan singing the "bah-loos."

Some green is being shown, but not nearly as much as in the collections of last spring and fall.

The clothes for Spring, so far, show a simple, smart, tailored look that comes no where near being severe. Just in case you haven't noticed it, we'd like to draw your attention to the fact that there's nothing like a severely tailored costume for making you look like the militant chairman of the W.C.T.U.

Trim little tailored frocks that are the very essence of femininity in spite of their clever avoidance of frills, are the very keynote of the mode.

If you're contemplating buying a new wool sports frock, be sure, if you can, that it has somewhere about it a touch of crochet, used either in the yoke or as insets. For

almost all the smart dresses are utilizing crochet as a trimming detail to give the important contrast in weave that a simple frock should have to avoid monotony. Then too, such insets are grand for introducing those afore mentioned color contrasts.

The diagonal line is being paraded in a heavy way, and there are other things besides slips that are being cut on the bias—dresses for instance, shirts and blouses too.

Around the Campus

Hopeful waiting for grades *** co-eds in riding clothes *** suspense over sorority and fraternity rushing *** no hope for those who didn't make grade points *** why not an inter-organization bridge contest *** ninth hour classes more popular *** no choice anyway *** discussion of Richard Bennett's "Cyrano de Bergerac" *** and his gruffness at social events as the guest of the hour *** Muriel Wilson and Sam Williams are married *** four prominent students snowed in four days at Big Bear when a one-day recreation was the plan *** if you must know *** Rose Greenwell, Betty May, George Harper, and Bill Bell *** whose real name is Loudon *** quieter in the quad then in the rear of the library *** Margaret Jiggergian astounds her sorority sisters with her ability at bridge.

DIRECTED TEACHING

Majorie Walter, former student of the Art department, is doing directed teaching in the Carpinteria High school. Doris Stanley and Lenore Adams, present students at State, are teaching art in the Santa Barbara Junior High school.

They teach "It!" "Personality development" is in the curriculum at New York university. And here we were almost giving up hope for some people.

The universities of Russia pay their students to attend, but only those in sympathy with the government are allowed the privilege.