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## EAGLE EDITORIAL PAGE

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## THE EAGLE

Owned and Published Weekly by the Associated Student Body, Santa Barbara State College, Santa Barbara, California

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WHILE it is generally known on the campus that there is an industrial education department in the Santa Barbara State College, the Eagle does believe it is generally known what rating is held by this department. Dr. George W. Frazer, president of the Colorado State Teachers College at Greeley, who rated this institution in the "A" division, the highest of four ratings, made particular mention of the Industrial Education department, stating that an unusually high standard was being maintained. From all available information Santa Barbara State has the best equipped shops on the Pacific Coast and rates highest in the states west of Kansas. And according to surveys in the field of industrial education Santa Barbara State College is rated fourth place throughout the United States.

Universities of California and Stanford recognize the Industrial Education degree of this institution as a Bachelor of Arts degree and degree holders may go to these universities and take courses leading to a M. A. degree.

The Industrial Education department has made a rapid growth, practically doubling in size during the last four years with approximately eighty students now enrolled. Mr. E. E. Erickson, head of the department is deserving of much credit for his untiring work. He is recognized as an authority in his field, being a regular writer for the Industrial Education magazine.

## TOO MANY STUDENTS

NOT ONLY in practical politics but in the field of higher education, democracy in the United States seems to have bitten off more than it can chew. The American higher education system is trying to train too many students with the money available.

Hardly any person will deny that the amount of creative thinking stimulated is infinitesimal compared to the number of men and women who are exposed to college from two to six years.

According to the Federal Bureau of Education there are, in round numbers, approximately one million students in colleges and universities. The significance of this is evident when it is realized to be 40,000 more than the enrollment in all the other similar institutions through the rest of the world combined.

Incidentally, it is a stupendous undertaking to even irritate the minds of boys and girls in the high school grades to the extent it is tried in this country—where half the world's high school total of 9,700,000 is cared for.

Altogether, one third of America's population of about 118,000,000 men, women and children, is engaged in the process of full-time formal education.

We wonder if this insures a higher type of citizenship?

Does the taxpayers' money produce a greater interest in public life?

Are the standards of the press any higher?

Is the intellectual life more vigorous?

Strange as it may seem, the bulk of this colossal undertaking in large scale education is wasted. Too little of the constant stream of facts and figures poured into the consciousness of the student multitudes is neither assimilated or digested. Memories are often burdened in the process, energy reduced from application to the task of constructive thought and intelligent solution of problems.

The size of enrollment does not indicate the amount of thinking power developed. If it did, or if it can be made to correlate, most of the difficulties, the tyrannies, the injustices, and malpractices of life on this earth would be alleviated.

## THIS &amp; THAT

The following is an exact reproduction of the hospital chart covering the year from May, 1928 to April, 1929. This chart was taken from the bed of the well known patient, Mr. Student Body.

May, 1928

Mr. Student Body, after a year of exceptional good health and vigor, falls victim to the annual Spring ailment, Student Body Elections.

Dr. Individual Student is called in to diagnose the case and prescribe a cure. Influenced by several Quacks, Dr. Individual Student gives the patient an anaesthetic instead of a stimulant.

June, 1928 to September, 1928

Mr. Individual Student is otherwise occupied. His patient is neglected during this period.

September, 1928

The anaesthetic is beginning to take effect. Mr. Student Body falls into unconsciousness. Football games and other activities are provided for his entertainment, and the consulting physician, Dr. Football Coach, is almost driven mad by the patient's lack of enthusiasm.

October, November, December, '28  
 Mr. Student Body is still in the fog. He seems to have lost all interest in school activities. Dr. Individual Student is reluctant to admit that there can be anything wrong with his prescription.

January, February, 1929

Dr. Victoria Faculty, a well-known female, becomes interested in the case of Mr. Student Body. She thoroughly believes that Dr. Individual Student is a fool, so, working independently of him, she proceeds to force a few bitter pills upon the poor patient. She cuts out the patient's tongue and is about to throw it away, but, discovering in the nick of time that Mr. Student Body is inclined toward convulsions without his tongue, she sterilizes it and replaces it in its proper position.

March, 1929

Dr. Victoria Faculty, whose attention and interest has been diverted by other activities and the need for a spring vacation, gives up the case. Dr. Individual Student is again called in. The patient has not yet regained consciousness.

April, 1929

Mr. Student Body is still in a fog. Dr. Individual Student is in a quandary. He does not know what to do to relieve the patient. The annual ailment, Student Body Elections, is about due. And it is feared that the weight of this malady, coupled with the possibility of another wrong prescription, will prove too much for the patient.

(Note: The chart for the period given ends at this point. We are interested to know just what Dr. Individual Student will prescribe next. There are a few doctors who have studied the case and these men have worked out a formula which, they say, will bring the patient back to good health. If we can get their permission, we will print this formula next week in this column. Thank you.)

## At the Theatre

By M. C.

I wonder if anybody has enough cash left to go to the theatres this week-end what with the Easter furbelows and what-nots. Here's a way in which some energetic youth may win passes to the Granada and save him or herself a dollar or so. The Sunburst Editor, 20 W. Canon Perdido, is sponsoring a talkie contest. The subject is "Do you like the 'Talkies' best? Why?" First prize is a pass for four, the second a pass for three, the third a pass for two. I have done my part, now if you want a pass, whittle your pencils and get started.

Davy Lee

Who does not remember Sonny Boy in "The Singing Fool?" Well, he has a picture all his own, now. It's called by the name that first made him famous—Sonny Boy. There is the customary love interest, but that assumes inconsequential proportions beside the clever acting of Davy Lee. It is partly talking, the dialogue perfectly handled, the small scion of the screen well able to speak his lines clearly and with force.

Lois Moran — George O'Brien  
 These two are teamed for the third time, to my knowledge, the first being a mediocre picture called "Sharpshooters," the third "Blindfold," which is playing Sunday at the Mission, and this picture, "True Heaven." The last named one concerns the experiences of two actors in the circus, or maybe they are on the stage—at any rate they posed in tights. But don't let that deter you from seeing them. Moran and O'Brien are as good in their teaming as Mulhall and Mackaill are in theirs.

I Ain't A-Gonna—

Write nothing but the truth when I write that, "Hearts in Dixie," is one of the best all-talking pictures ever put on the screen. The others are "Broadway Melody," and "In Old Arizona." This opus of the talkies is as lively and full of pep as the negro world itself about whom this picture is concerned. There is talking, singing, drama and dancing running rampant through the production. It is a story laid just after the Civil War.

June Nash

Miss Nash, although only eighteen years old, has had fourteen years of experience on stage and screen. She makes her talking debut in "Strange Cargo," which is coming to the Granada for three days, beginning Sunday. It is a mystery talkie, and the cast includes Lee Patrick, George Barraud, Kyrle Bellew (my gawd, what a name!), Russel Gleason, Ned Sparks and others.

## Amazing Career of Joseph Stalin

"There is perhaps no world figure so little known in the United States today as Joseph Stalin, the present ruler of Russia, and the most mysterious and powerful personality in communism," says Jerome Davis of Yale in March "Current History," in which he gives a biographical sketch and a brief evaluation of all that Stalin has done in the past quarter of a century in Russia. Perhaps Stalin's greatest role is the one he now holds—Secretary of the Communist party. Mr. Davis says: "For a time Stalin worked as secretary to

## New Books

New books relating to Physical Education have been added. Wood, Health supervision and medical inspection of schools, 1927; Stafford, Preventative & corrective P. E., 1928; Galbraith, Personal hygiene for women, 1925; Steiner, Games in song for little folks, 1926; Smith, Play days, 1928.

The History section has acquired the following:—Bassett, Makers of a new nation, 1928; Wood, In defense of liberty, 1928; Wiegler, American idealism, 1928; Anson, Voyage around the world; Crouse, In quest of the western ocean, 1928; Gruening, Mexico and its heritage, 1928; Buell, Europe, 1928; Monmouth, Histories of the Kings of Britain; Ingram, Anglo-Saxon chronicle; Holinshed's chronicle; Chronicles of the Pilgrim Fathers.

A number of biographical books have been placed on the shelves of the library recently. Some of these are:—Smith, Martin Luther; Harrow, Eminent chemists of our time, 1927; Seitz, The "also rans," 1928; Vasari, Lives of great painters, 4 volumes; Gaskell, Life of Charlotte Bronte; Woolman, Journal with other writings; Strickland, Life of Queen Elizabeth; Bray, Diary of John Evelyn; Lindbergh, "We," 1927.

In the Economics section are the following:—Buell, International relations, 1925; Rhys, growth of political liberty; Logan, Liberty in the modern world, 1928; Fox, Speeches during the French revolution.

Lenin, then later he became General Secretary of the Communist party. Previously this position had never been considered of central strategic importance, being rather a routine job, consisting of such formal routine and technical duties as preparing circular letters for the party organizations and outlining programs reached by the Central Committee. Stalin now made it the direct nerve center of the party. It gave him the chance to send out political workers throughout Russia, and to learn from the inside the methods of political organization. His previous heroic work made every one recognize his authority. He had a prestige with loyal party men which a former Menshevik such as Trotsky could never have. Able men crowded to work under him, so that he was able to build up a powerful political machine. Those who opposed him and the majority were sent to remote districts; his supporters were rewarded with still more important positions. It must be said also that he worked with amazing skill, and never opposed an important man except on an issue which commanded the warm support of the rest." In this connection and in connection with recent developments Mr. Davis tells of Stalin's break with Trotsky: "It was in this way that he broke with Trotsky when the latter was being damned by all Communist leaders. After Trotsky was thoroughly disgraced Zinovieff tried to oppose Stalin. All those hostile to Stalin finally combined in a solid bloc known as 'The Opposition.' Due to the fact that this Opposition was divided on its program, Stalin was able to defeat them overwhelmingly, and in January, 1928, to exile them to remote parts of Russia."



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### EPIDEMIC OF SPRING FEVER HITS COLLEGE

At last has come that delightful season in which, as the saying goes, a young man's fancy lightly turns to what we girls have been contemplating for the past year; all of which brings us to the subject of spring fever and its drastic consequences.

There are two kinds of spring fever, the first of which is active rather than passive. It could be called in Latin something to correspond to the "revived activity of man," but then I am not a Latin scholar. It is characterized by an irresistible desire upon the part of the victim to dance, sing, shout, or yodel, slap backs, buy spring clothes, get bathing suits out of mothballs, burn books, and cut classes. It is a general feeling of "joie de vivre," and the decision that perhaps life, after all, is really worth living, even then it does "depend on the liver."

The other type of spring fever which is the more prevalent of the two, is that through which a deadly lethargy settles upon the doomed one, causing him to sleep during class, between classes, at lunch, and far on into the night. Among animals (bears, usually) this type of spring fever is indulged in during the winter and is called hibernation.

The symptoms are easily recognized, and the disease may be distinguished from the more deadly sleeping sickness, by the fact that during the few waking hours, music of any kind has a strong effect upon the afflicted one. Music, during a malady of this kind, causes the individual to entertain romantic notions about persons, to avoid whom, he used to cross the street.

Another symptom is the victim's lazy interest in birds, flowers, and the manifold beauties of nature, which interest had hitherto lain dormant in his mind.

The horrible consequences which I have suggested follow. Work of any kind is quite neglected. However, the most tragic result is that, owing to the fact that during either type of the disease the resistance is very low, sufferers are likely to suddenly become conscious and find themselves tied securely for life, not to the intended, but to the least intended.—Calif. Daily Bruin.

(Continued from Page 1, col. 1)

Friday afternoon and evening see the club appearing in two places. In the afternoon the performance will be given at Kingsburg High School, and in the evening at Lemoore High School.

Saturday will close the eighth annual tour of the club. The men are to appear for the afternoon and evening performance of the show at the Nile theatre in Bakersfield. After the final curtain is given, the club plans to start on its trip back home.

The number of men to be taken on the trip is not definitely known, however it is rumored that twenty will make the tour, accompanied by Mrs. Barnett, director, and Anita Cochran, accompanist. The program will be from one to one and one-half hours in length, with a great variety of selections, including semi-classical, sentimental, and humorous songs. On the tour this year will be taken a number of specialty acts, which will also be used at the different places.

The first appearance of the club after the trip will be at its home concert in the college auditorium on Friday, April 19.

### Town Weighs Law to Make Equestrians Carry Lights

Shoul da horse be made to wear a tail-light at night? That is the question which is worrying town officials of Irvington, N. J. The question of tail-lights for horses, or riders of horses, came up at a meeting of the Town Commission recently.

Commissioner Harry J. Stanley pointed out that there are several riding academies in Irvington and that many horseback riders at night in the town are a menace to motorists. Mr. Stanley suggested a light be carried by the rider.

The town counsel was instructed to look into the advisability of drafting an ordinance which would require some kind of safeguard.

### COLLEGE AND U. C. SPLIT ON ENGLISH TEST

Santa Barbara State College has severed its connection with the University of California in regard to the English A examination, which has been given here regularly twice a year.

Hereafter, students planning on entering the University of California will be forced to take the English A examination at the university instead of the local college, as has been customary in the past. This college will continue to hold its own examination of this type, however, the next date for this test being May 25.

The English department has also announced that the University of California will not necessarily accept the English A credit from this institution, in the case of transfer. However, this does not in any way affect any previous ruling in regard to the transcript, units, or grades.

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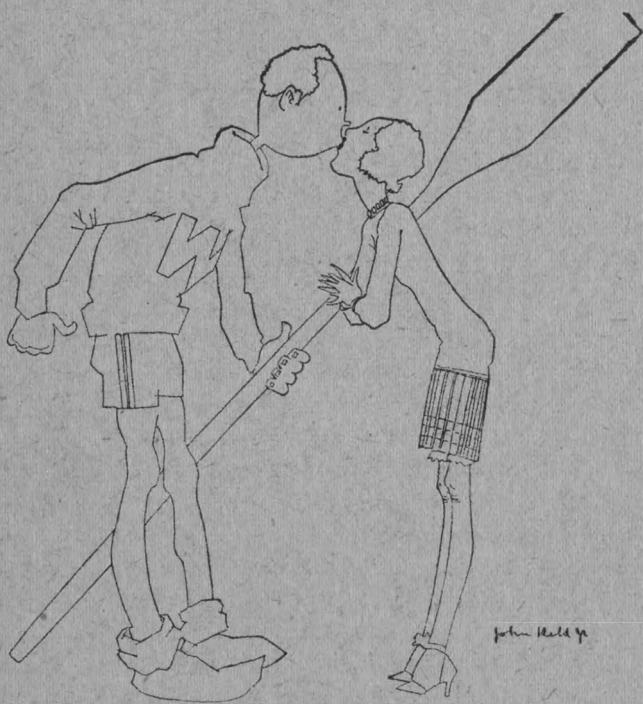
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### Women Urged to Turn Out for Ball Teams

Baseball season for women opened this week under the management of Dora Woods. Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons after four-fifteen. Miss Van Fossen is acting as coach.

A number of women have signed up for baseball and were out for the first practices this week, but there are not enough to form three complete teams. The manager asks that more women turn out to support their class and help make the season a success.

Those who have signed up are: Dora Woods, Mickey Webber, Dot Kimes, Mildred Dorsey, Elizabeth Peacock, Evelyn Dearborn, Helen Nauman, Margaret Furman, Ann Hegeman, Louise Lowry, Peggy Downs, Ellen Kimberly, Dot Merrett, Carmie Janssens, Lina Dardi, Arleen Klett and Ruth Laskey.

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### COLLEGE NINE SMOTHERED BY YELLOW JACKETS

Coach Seldon Spaulding's Roadrunners, sailing in quest of a baseball victory, Tuesday afternoon, encountered heavy seas and were swamped under an avalanche of runs by the heavy hitting Fullerton Junior College aggregation. When the nine innings of battle were over the visitors had crossed the home plate 16 times against 2 for the locals.

Fullerton had her batting clothes on for the day, slamming out a total of 15 hits against pitchers Sawyers and Kessler. Fred Imes, slugging left fielder, easily took the batting honors for the Roadrunners by rapping out three safeties in four trips to the plate, two of the swats being a double and a triple.

The game was a walkaway for the southerners, but local supporters can console themselves over the fact that Fullerton played the Portland club, which is now leading the Coast League, and held them down to an 8-3 score. So much for the class of opposition that Coach Spaulding's athletes took on.

Although this match marks the second straight defeat for Santa Barbara State, the Roadrunners secured a world of experience in their first two starts and coming games should show the result of it.

If old man sunshine will shine tomorrow, there will be plenty of diversion for local backers. There will be a tennis match with U. C. L. A. Frosh at Los Angeles, a track meet and a baseball game on the college field with Cal Christian. It is not known which will be

### Delta Zeta Delta to Be Guests of Pledges

Pledges of the Delta Zeta Delta sorority are entertaining the members at a buffet dinner to be held this Monday evening at the home of Jean Nielson on East Michel-torena Street. A card party will be held following the dinner. Pledge Jean Nielson is in charge, assisted by the other pledges.

### REDLANDS GLEE SINGS

The Glee Club from the University of Redlands is to present a concert at the First Baptist church tomorrow night, corner Chapala and Victoria. This Glee club is one of the best to come from a college the size of Redlands, and the program they will present has been said to be well-received wherever they go.

run first but it is most probable that the baseball game will start at 11:00 in the morning. The team is in much better shape than it was for the Fullerton game, and hope for a victory before the day ends.

The line-up is undecided, but a majority of the baseball squad will see action before the finish.

The box score of the Fullerton game follows:

Fullerton J. C.						
	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Jewett, 3b	5	2	3	4	4	1
Dawser, ss	4	2	2	3	2	0
Williams, 1b	6	1	2	10	0	0
Huglon, cf	6	5	4	2	0	0
Phillipi, 2b, p.	4	2	3	1	2	0
Moffitt, p, 2b.	6	0	0	0	1	1
Bogue, cf	6	2	0	0	1	0
Curtis, c	4	1	1	6	0	0
Quarton, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Meyer, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lehnan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	49	15	16	27	10	2

Santa Barbara State						
	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Kent, c	5	1	1	14	3	0
Hickman, ss	5	0	0	0	4	4
Sawyers, p, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Flick'nst'n, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Imes, lf	4	3	1	1	0	1
Shannon, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Trumbull, 2b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Short, rf, 1b	4	1	0	2	1	0
Paulin, 1b	2	0	0	5	0	0
Kessler, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hill, cf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Total	38	7	2	27	8	5

Score by innings:  
Fullerton .402 350 101—16-15-2  
Sta Brbra .000 001 010—2-7-5

Summary: Struck out by Lehnan 2; Sawyers 6; Moffett 3; Kessler 5; Phillipi 1. Base on balls off Sawyers 5; Phillipi 1; Kessler 1. Two base hits, Imes, Phillipi 2, Bogue 2, Sawyers, Hill, Jewett, Moffitt, Curtis, Short. Three base hits: Imes. Hit by pitched ball: Curtis. Winning pitcher: Moffitt. Losing pitcher: Sawyers. Time of game 2:15. Umpires: Walter and Davis. Scorer: Pierce.

### ROADRUNNERS CLEAN SERIES HANDILY 6-0

Displaying a world of power in both singles and doubles, the Santa Barbara State College tennis team opened their 1929 season last Saturday afternoon at Long Beach by decidedly whipping the net team of the Long Beach Junior College. The score was six matches to nothing.

As was predicted, Keith Gledhill, local ace and holder of scores of important titles, romped over Henschman, first ranking Jaysee player in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0. Gledhill's service was at its best and repeatedly threw Henschman on the defense before he could gain any position. Keith played his usual brainy net game and in less than 40 minutes, which is a very, very short time for a tennis match, had his rival down.

One of the best exhibitions of the whole match was that of Bobby Koke, Santa Barbara's second man, who romped on Bradbury of Long Beach in 6-2, 6-1 fashion. At first Koke was unsteady and was inclined to hit the ball too hard, but after a bit, steadied down and waded through his opponent with ease. The third singles match of the day between Eddie Davens, Olive and White ace, and Healy proved to be the hardest match of the day. Davens after winning the first set 6-4, got his merciless forehand drive under control and aced Healy with one placement after another to win the second 6-2. Ken Noble came through in a surprise match to conquer McCarthy in straight sets 6-2, 6-0.

The doubles also proved a rout for Long Beach and Santa Barbara's two teams, Gledhill and Koke, and Noble and Davens, handily won their matches in straight sets.

Summary of the complete match follows:

**SINGLES**  
First Singles—Gledhill (Santa Barbara) defeated Roger Hinchman (Long Beach), 6-1 and 6-0.  
Second singles—Koke (Santa Barbara) defeated Dave Bradbury (Long Beach), 6-1 and 6-2.

Third singles—Dovins (Santa Barbara) defeated Dan Healy (Long Beach), 6-2 and 6-4.

Fourth singles—Noble (Santa Barbara) defeated Kenneth McCarty (Long Beach), 6-2 and 6-0.

**DOUBLES**  
First doubles—Gledhill and Koke (SB) defeated Henry Shiro-yama and Don Kincaid (LB), 6-2 and 6-1.

Second doubles—Noble and Dovins (SB) defeated Gil Chaffee and Harlan Hubert (LB), 6-2 and 6-0.

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