

Stray Feathers

VOL. II

Santa Barbara, California, Monday July 10, 1933

No. 3

Departmental Exhibit Sent to San Francisco

This week the Art Department is sending an exhibition to the De Young Memorial Museum at Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, as its part in the general exhibition from the Pacific Coast art schools. The exhibit from State College covers many fields of work. As the Art Department trains teachers for public schools, both elementary and high school, the training must be varied. Some of the work which will be sent consists of oil and charcoal portraits, oil landscapes, water color and still life, design and color, pencil sketching, and poster. In the applied arts and crafts there will be batik, decorative needlework, block printing, pottery, costume design, interior decoration, jewelery, bookbinding and leather tooling, weaving, basketry, and a few toys. The exhibit is entirely students' work and is original.

Mrs. Mary E. T. Crosswell, head of the Art Department, will take the exhibit to San Francisco and superintend the hanging of it at the De Young Museum.

MARKER ILL

Clifford B. Marker, recently appointed editor of Strayfeathers, spent the weekend in a local hospital, recovering from an operation performed Saturday morning to remove an abscess from his cheek.

Marker, annoyed with what he thought was a common boil, doped his work on the paper Saturday and hastened to a doctor when the condition of the supposed boil suddenly became acute. An examination revealed an abscess which the doctor ordered removed immediately. Marker is expected to resume his studies today.

Miss Severy to Evaluate Work

Will those who wish an evaluation or recheck of their credentials, please see Miss Severy before the end of the fourth week. Her office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, third and seventh hours each day.

Those wishing to earn additional credits through attending post session see Miss Severy before Thursday night.

Reaper Calls Louise Nichols

Louise Nichols, 19, daughter of John Nichols, instructor in Oxnard High school, died suddenly in Sonoma, July 2. The girl, with her parents, was spending the summer prospecting in the Northern California mountains.

Miss Nichols was graduated from Oxnard High school in 1932, and for the past year had been attending the state teacher's college in Santa Barbara.

She was born Nov. 23, 1915, in Greeley, Colo. During her high school days she was a popular and active member of many school activities and groups.

VINCENT ENTERTAINS

Miss Cleo Vincent, transfer from the University of Hawaii, entertained the assembly on Thursday, July 6th., with a series of interpretive hula dances. She was accompanied on the ukulele by her sister, Miss Evelyn Vincent of Waikoa, Maui, and on the guitar by Peter Quin of Santa Barbara State college.

Meeting Called by Education Department

A meeting is being called by the Education department for all persons now holding special credentials or who are registered in this institution for special credentials, who desire to also earn a general credential.

The meeting is called for Tuesday, July 11th, and is to be held in Room 43 during the 4th period. The meeting will begin promptly at 11:10.

The privilege of attending the meeting at this time of general assembly has been approved by Mr. Wilson, the president of the student body, who agrees that the importance of the problem warrants releasing interested students from general assembly requirements.

In addition to students who are interested in a general credential, the heads of those departments who might be concerned, also the registrar, and the head of the credential committee are invited to attend this meeting.

The special object of this meeting is to find out the needs of the students and to explain college requirements, and to provide for such courses as are necessary and may be desired.

It may be interesting to note that over thirty students, practically all of them active teachers have already signified their desire to achieve the general credential.

CORRECTION

It was Elizabeth Leonard who played the dual piano numbers with Harrington Wells at the barbecue on the campus June 30th. Through an error, credit was given to Anita Cochran. Apologies are hereby extended.

Cement Shop Exhibits Books

A chance to examine approximately 100 books of the most modern and up-to-date editions will be offered to Summer School students this week. The "Manual Arts Press", one of the leading publishers of books in the Industrial Arts field, has arranged to supply the college with the exhibit, and as an added inducement for its examination, they have offered to send gratis the choice of two valuable books to those placing their names on their mailing list.

The books cover a variety of subject matter, including Architectural and Mechanical Drawing, Auto Mechanics, Electricity, Farm Mechanics, Furniture-Making, Toys, Printing, Woodworking and other subjects, offering the student or teacher an opportunity to acquaint himself with the latest books in the field.

The exhibit will be held for one week in the Cement Shop, where the books will be on display during the noon hour, or at other times by arrangement with E. T. Maier, who is in charge of the exhibit.

Grunions Sought by College Students

Grunion are really grunion after all! After fondly believing all these years that grunion were mythical creatures and the catching of them was in the same category as hunting snipe at night with a lantern and gunny sack, we have now discovered that we were deluded. We learned in last Thursday assembly that grunion actually do exist, that they are real fish and that they do, at certain times of the year, perform antics on our beaches, often remaining out of the water for several minutes. Arthur Zschokke, who told us about these fish, described them as being slender, about six inches long, and of a silvery gray color. They appear on the beaches of Southern California at night to spawn, and are very numerous during April, May and June when the season is closed. In July and August they still appear at fixed intervals, but in diminishing numbers. The first run since the

KEYHOLE OBSERVATIONS

By Mrs. Peek's Little Girl Ima

Mrs. Faith Delamarter, (Elementary Education '33) is tutoring for the summer in Montecito.

* * *

A romance of last year's summer session culminated in the marriage on July 1st at Raymond, Washington, of Dorothy Camp of that city and Roy ("Red") Salwan, principal of the San Juan Elementary School.

You will recall that both Dorothy and Red were very active members of the Romance Course.

* * *

Elizabeth Davis, (Elem. Ed. '29) now teaching in Bakersfield, is back on the campus. She is visiting Irene Cushman who who is taking some work here this summer.

Miss Davis is renewing old friendships and, incidentally, equipping herself professionally for her new work in the activity school in Bakersfield this coming fall.

* * *

Mrs. Price entertained a group of people at a matinee party Wednesday at Fox Arlington, to see Alice in Wonderland. Those in the party were: Mrs. Abraham, Miss Ball, Mrs. Jacobs, and Miss Phoenix.

* * *

The following note was received by Mrs. Abraham from Gene Boyle, former summer session student, now visiting in Colorado:

"Trusting you have had some graduates from your (Romance no. XX course) during the past year. Best of luck and hope you have a fine summer."

* * *

Grace Eleanor Olsen, secured a position teaching at the Union High School, Danville, Calif., in the Home Economics Department.

season opened took place during July 7, 8 and 9.

It is hoped that many of our visiting students went to the beaches during the weekend and were fortunate enough to see and catch some of these grunion which, by the way, are delicious eating. The next run is expected on the following dates: July 22, 9:30-10:30 p. m., July 23, 10:15-11:15, and July 24, 11:00-12:00.

Phelps Speaks to Squabblers

Following is a speech given by Clarence L. Phelps to the members of the summer session Squabble club at their meeting last Wednesday evening.

These are pretty distressing times for all, educators and others. We think of our own troubles and magnify them. There are some things of a somewhat more general nature that we should consider. We are going through a revolution. We have been slow in getting to this particular type of revolution. We have fought enemies, ideas, ourselves, and now we haven't any confidence in anybody. We have lost confidence in great men as well as lost respect for government. I am old enough to remember when we as a people had absolute confidence in certain groups—one of these the minister of the gospel—then the judiciary—then the bankers—then educators—then the family doctor. Not all confidence is gone but most of it has gone. I hope that our educational group still has confidence reposed in it. The public probably has just as much confidence in us as any other group. However, we have suffered.

A man presented a resolution in the State Senate, demanding an investigation of the school lobby. Another man got up and said, "I do not understand this resolution. Who knows of any teachers' lobbies. I received hundreds of letters from educators, openly asking questions. These are friends of our children. Has the senator had any improper advances from the teachers of California? Let's investigate all the lobbies—these that sit behind closed doors and never appear of the floor of the legislature." The resolution was killed. All that resulted was newspaper charges that the teachers were lobbying.

Along toward the end of the session things were different. Some 60 to 70 senators were at a meeting, and during that time there wasn't a thing that was unpleasant to us that was said, and this was because of the fair way in which we had met situations. Education is an easy target. We can always depend that we will be attacked be-

(Turn to page four column 3)

Beach Picnic Slated Friday

The third social event of the Summer Session will be a Beach Party, Friday evening, July 14, at Russell's-at-the-Beach. Supper will be served at six o'clock and the price is forty cents. Russell's is famous for its food and hospitality, so bring the family and enjoy a pleasant evening with us. Bring the bathing suits for a dip in the ocean. There will be games and dancing in the evening.

The ticket committee is composed of: Mr. Thistlewhite, Cleo Vincent, Emily Soares, Dorothy Powell, Fred Larsen, Mr. Fredin, Mr. Ward, Mr. Lake, and Noel Misemer. Tickets will also be on sale at the Co-op, in Mrs. Clow's office and in the registrar's office. Tickets must be purchased in advance, and will be honored only in the order in which they are purchased. Please remember—it is not fair to the other fellow, to Russell's or to yourself, not to buy your ticket in advance.

Remember the Golden Rule.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. J. David Watson are happy over the arrival of J. David Watson Jr. June 29, 1933. Mrs. Watson nee Marion McCandless' (Elem. Ed.) and David Watson (History 1931) are loyal S. B. State graduates.

Mrs. Margaret Barnett Lloyd has a seven pound boy. Mrs. Lloyd is the daughter of Mrs. Barnett, head of the Music Department.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carroll Dawley of Oxnard, announce the arrival of a daughter, Marjorie Carol, June 30, 1933.

Mr. Dawley was a student at Santa Barbara State, in the Industrial Education Department in 1926.

GRADUATE GIVEN POSITION

Bess Extui, a graduate from Santa Barbara State college has secured a position as Professor of Research in the Department of Public Health in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Massachusetts. She is working with Dr. Charles Turner and is the only woman on the staff.

LARRY-ETTES

Grabbed Here and There

Ancient Persian saying: Two can starve as cheaply as one.

* * *

A green light and a greenback mean the same thing---go!

* * *

Ode to a nag:

Oh, horse, you are a wonderful thing; no horns to honk, no bells to ring, no license buying every year with plates to stick on front and rear. No sparks to miss, no gears to slip; you start yourself; no clutch to slip. No gas bills mounting every day to steal the joy away.

Your inner tubes are all o.k. and thank the Lord they stay that way. Your sparkplugs never miss and fuss, your motor never makes us cuss. Your frame is good for many a mile, your body never changes style. You wants are few and easily met, you have something on the auto yet.

* * *

A dream that never comes true—the great happiness which we are going to enjoy when we make a pile of money.

* * *

A book of verse beneath the bough--

Some wine and bread and a gal called "Thou"--

Thus a poet outlined his scheme

Of life and love in a rosy dream.

* * *

My plan of life has a similar bent;

On bookish ease, I too, am intent;

And even the jug and bread I'll allow--

But I'll take 'em straight without any "Thou".

* * *

(Note: Evidently writer of above never saw any of the Santa Barbara summer session co-eds.)

* * *

Having given over the past to God to sweeten its memories or to dull its pains, we should be wise to regard each day as an entirely fresh start—each day as a new beginning.

* * *

Fortune came and loudly knocked

Players Depict Family Revolt

American drama has begun to grow from its natural source; no longer is it content to repeat the old theatrical conventions. Encouraging, too, is the enthusiastic response of American audiences to a genuinely American theatre.

The Heathers at home coming to the Sate college auditorium, Tuesday evening, July 11, is a modern comedy which blithely considers one phase of American domesticity. In it the playwright, W. A. Kimball, has given a truthful and humorous picture of a typical, middle-class family in revolt against its domineering head. For years in the Heather home father's word has been law, and a hard and exacting law. Hidebound in his tastes and old-fashioned in his habits, George B. Heather has prohibited all the amenities of modern life: he enforces a Spartan regimen of early-to-bed and early-to-rise; and seems opposed to anything which might cause even a mild sensation of pleasure. The comedy shows a reverse in his fortunes, a condition not unfamiliar to many Americans at the present time, bring about the liberation of his patient and long-suffering family, and shows the immense possibilities and resources that come to life with the breath of freedom. All characters have been observed with a precise eye and drawn with a clever brush. The dialogue is vivid, rich, humorous, and always to the point.

Dean Ashworth is asking the following committees to serve for The Cornish Players Tuesday evening July 11th. Tickets—L. T. Gremaux, Paul Hylton, Ushers—Helen Hinckley, Helen Banker, Georgia Baldwin, Bernice Boardman, Jean Clow.

At my door, with cheery hail;
But, alas for Fortune's labors,
I was over at my neighbors,
Pouring out a hard luck tale.

* * *

It is easier to float a rumor than it is to sink the truth. A man seldom regrets what he doesn't say.

Phelps Speaks To Squabble Club

(Continued From Page Two)
cause such a large amount of money goes from taxes into education.

An editor said we must eliminate services in California. I told him that if he had said retrench, there wouldn't be any quarrel. Would you eliminate night school, with its opportunity for people who are trying to improve themselves, would you eliminate adult education and take the last hope of those who are trying to rehabilitate themselves? The editor agreed that I was right, but insisted that we have to cut down.

This inability of the average man to analyze the situation is our greatest problem. If children grow up and turn against teachers, it's part of the old regime of teaching. An able speaker at the National Academy of Political Sciences said: "The young people, as they leave our colleges, go out with fine ideals and high ambitions and we have the highest hope that they will remake conditions and improve situations. But they go out and get into the hardened world of business and evil conditions and are stunned and hurt, and, by and by, they have rings of trouble around their eyes, and in ten years they get like their associates and forget what they have been trained for. Newspapers say "Why are these people against you? Why don't they support you? Which makes us ask: Are these people doing the job well? We are all human people in the same lines of endeavor, trying to train good citizens to carry a load in life and do one thing particularly well. Are we giving out and dried husks of real things which the youngsters ought to seek for on their own account or are we doing a good job but can't guide them sufficiently after they get out into the field?"

Older people are prone to blame younger people—to summarize their follies and lack of ability, and they always make a case. We have never had better young people than we have today—never had as good young people as we have today. They are frank and interested in problems of the world today. We have gotten them into a very dangerous situation. If things don't change in another two or three years there will be a revolution.

Miss Edith McCabe Start Dancing Class

Miss Edith McCabe, one of the foremost teachers of dancing in Santa Barbara, will meet all women students interested in forming a dancing class on Monday, July 10, between one and four in the college gymnasium. The expense will be nominal. Miss McCabe is starting an evening social dancing class for men and women also. Detailed information about these courses will be given by Miss McCabe on Monday afternoon.

Who writes the salacious literature-- the kind that is all full of the cheap, nauseating type of thing that we know they ought not to have? We have written it for a price, sold the birthright of the young people for money. We permit these things to go on. Where there are public influences, who is responsible--the older people? Now we must get something done. We must restore confidence in people. This is a challenge to these young people, to organize in some way their ideals and training to improve society.

Because of the economic situation we shall probably go through in the next three months a greater revolution than we have seen yet—so much like a sky rocket that it will be hard to follow. No one knows where it will end. At any rate we must be prepared for some tremendous changes. One of the things is the probability that our dollar will be worth only 70 cents in about 90 days. We will have 30% more money in existence through the printing of paper money and the value of the dollar will be down to 70 cents.

I submit to you the question of what is an optimist? It is easy to do the ostrich stunt but the wise bird must look up and be alert. We need to analyze our conditions. You must get to the bottom of a condition to improve it. You can't fill over the surface of a decayed tooth. One of the difficulties at the present time is that we haven't gone deep enough and gotten to the real problem. You have got to get outside of the school room and get the right kind of people aligned to help us.

Howard Allen has a new method of stopping radiator hose leaks.

Happy Children At 'Sunshine Inn'

Happy hearts and active bodies characterize the School of Early Childhood Education being conducted by the Kindergarden Primary department under the direction of Miss Edith Leonard, at the Jefferson School this summer.

The opening of "Sunshine Inn" is the all-absorbing interest of the school. Many and lengthy are the conferences of these who are hard at work making necessary preparations for organizing of this Tea Room.

The general committee is composed of the older children who are also in charge of the publicity. They are writing invitations, articles for the newspapers, making posters and in other ways trying to create an interest in Sunshine Inn. Miss Ruth Stewart from Stockton is in charge of these third and fourth grade.

The second grades are heading the Program and Refreshment committees. They are making interesting plans under the leadership of Miss Beryle Koah of Nebraska. The readers of "Stray Feathers" should come and judge the success of these committee for themselves.

Mrs. Mildred Hughes and her first grade are in charge of the Property and Booth committee. Among the booths there will be a Novelty, Candy, Pop Corn, and others made by the children, and Trick Booths.

Busy little hands in the Kindergarden are working on the decorations, the costumes and the menu cards with the help of Miss Elizabeth Leonard, Miss Katharyn Meyers and Miss Emily Soares.

Even the wee children in the Nursery are learning how to be gracious hosts and hostesses at a social gathering. Their chief delight, however, is in socialized play with children of their own age. This job of living together demands cooperation, adjustments and compromise and develops and group of children are being guided by Miss Bernice Broadman, Miss Rader.

Miss Charlotte P. Ebbets, Head of the Home Economics Department, is planning a trip to New Zealand leaving July 28th. She plans to spend a fortnight in the Hawaiian Islands.