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MOONLIGHT HIKE TO FINALLY TAKE PLACE; LEAVE TOMORROW NITE

Party to leave Campus at Midnight for Hike to La Cumbre In Moonlight

After being postponed twice, the Moonlight Hike under the auspices of the Outing Club, will be held this week-end, the party leaving the campus at midnight Saturday. A lack of cars to provide transportation from the campus to the south portal of the City Tunnel is felt by the Club, and a call is being sent out to fulfill this need.

The usual arrangements were made for the hike, which will start from the south portal of the Tunnel and proceeding to La Cumbre peak, by way of Tunnel trail. This part of the event is in the moonlight, the moon being in the full phase tonight. A fire will be built on La Cumbre peak, around which the party will assemble until daybreak. At sunrise the hikers will move to Flores Flats to eat breakfast, and from there will return to the Tunnel portal, where cars will be parked previous to the hike. Coffee for the breakfast will be provided by the Club for a small fee, but the foodstuffs will be brought by the individual hikers.

La Cumbre peak, which is 3,985 feet high, is the highest point on the Santa Ynez range of mountains. The college annual, La Cumbre, is named after this peak.

Vigilance Committee at Meeting Changes Name To "Chaparral Knights"

Changing their name to that of "Chaparral Knights," the Vigilance Committee met last Tuesday and decided to be known by that name in the future.

The change was made because it was believed that the term Vigilance Committee was inappropriate. Chaparral is another name applied to the roadrunner bird.

Failure to Pay Lab Fees to Result In No Class Credit

According to a report from the administration to Oran Booth, treasurer, any student who has not paid his laboratory fee by Monday will be dropped from all classes and refused admittance until such and paid in full.

"It is too bad," remarked Booth, "but what can you do? I shall be in my office Monday noon, that is all. If the delinquent ones do not take advantage of that, it will be their last chance. Credit in college will be taken from them. In other words, they shall be kicked out—those students who are wilfully neglecting to pay their fees."

SORORITY ENTERTAINS

The Phi Kappa Gamma sorority was entertained Monday night by Alfaretta Keating at her home on West Islay street, with a Saint Patrick's dinner party. Two alumnae members, Jessica Lemmon and Else LeBlanc, were present. A business meeting preceded the dinner.

We Need And Want An Athletic Field, But We Do Not Work To Get It

EDITORIAL

Athletic fields are not in the habit of falling out of the clear sky into the waiting arms of a student body. The only way in which an athletic field for any institution can be assured is to work for it.

Santa Barbara State wants an athletic field. In fact, Santa Barbara State must have an athletic field and have it immediately, not only for the interests of the men alone, but for the entire campus as well.

Every student on the campus would like to have a turf which Santa Barbara State could call her own, but that is about as far as it goes. As to a little action on the matter, there is none. Everyone very readily admits that a turf is a fine thing to have, but—that has been admitted for some time past!

Football this year suffered because there was no respectable field on which to practice. Football in the past has been likewise handicapped. And football next year will get a tremendous setback if a field is not provided.

At present Coach DeGroot is endeavoring to develop a strong track team, but in order to do it the squad is forced to travel to the High School stadium for an oval. The High School field is a splendid turf. (Turn to page 4)

GLEE CLUB TO RETURN TO CAMPUS TONIGHT AFTER THREE DAY TOUR

The Men's Glee Club will complete its first spring tour tonight when the organization returns to Santa Barbara from a three day trip in the San Joaquin valley. The Club left last Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock, and will return at 2 a. m. tonight.

Five engagements, with the possible fulfillment of a sixth, constituted the tour. Wednesday afternoon the Club sang before the Bakersfield High School in a 40-minute program. That night they appeared for two 20-minute programs of the California Theatre in Bakersfield.

The town of Wasco was visited yesterday, the Club singing before the Wasco High School at 11 a. m. The program lasted for 40 minutes. An hour performance at the Wasco Theatre made up the evening engagement.

Tonight the Club will give a full

W. A. A. Sponsors Play Day To Be Held In May

In order to arouse greater interest in women's athletics, and to further the interests of Santa Barbara State in the athletic activities of the high school, a Play Day will be conducted by the W. A. A. on May 7. It will provide all day entertainment with various types of games, contests, and athletic feats.

The senior girls from twelve high schools are to be the guests of the W. A. A. Teams will be arranged so that one member from each school will participate in a given event.

At a recent meeting of the W. A. A., the following heads of committees discussed plans for the Play Day: Points committee, Dorothy Kimes; reception and housing committee, Ester Janssens; noon hour committee, Edna Fletcher; correspondence committee, Norma Perry; registration, Marian Huan, and games, Margaret Webster.

The following high schools will be invited: Santa Maria, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Lompoc, Santa Ynez, Moorpark, Oxnard, Santa Paula, Fillmore, Simi, Carpinteria, and Ojai.

Interclass Frolic Date Is Changed to April 22; Avoid Pomona Glee Club Conflict

Owing to a conflict in dates with a scheduled performance of the Pomona Glee Club, the Interclass Frolic planned for April 1, has been changed to Friday, April 22.

The interclass ticket selling contest will start Thursday, April 7. The awarding of the prize for this contest will be a surprise feature of the Frolic.

JUNIORS CELEBRATE CLASS DAY YESTERDAY

"Spreadin' the News" Is Play Given to Assembly Gathering As Feature

Another day, class day, Junior day! Aside from that it was St. Patrick's Day, and the Juniors honored the patronly saint, by giving an Irish program in assembly yesterday.

To create a receptive atmosphere, various decorations were distributed along the corridors, all alluding to the name of the play presented, "Spreadin' the News." It was a comedy, centered around the result of the deaf woman's misinterpretation of some innocent words. In their turn the other characters stretch a point until everything reaches a startling climax.

Kathleen Loman danced the Irish lilt. Mrs. Roscoe C. Lyons played two songs of Ireland on the harp, "Where the River Shannon Flows," and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

The cast of the play, "Spreadin' the News," is as follows:

Mrs. Tarpey, the deaf apple vender Esther Hawley
Barney Fallon, discontented farmer Francis Williams
Mrs. Fallon, his wife
..... Kathleen Loman
Jack Smith, happy-go-lucky William Peele
Mrs. Tully, a neighbor
..... Marjorie Sawyer
Shawn Early, another parish-oner Cecelia Hauser
James Ryan Norvel Dice
Tim Casey Warren Atwood
The Magistrate Mr. Moss
The Policeman Mr. Werner

REGISTRAR SICK

Mrs. Miller has been detained at her home since Tuesday because of illness.

program at the Lancaster High School auditorium. It will last for an hour and a half, starting at 8 p. m.

Expenses are being met fully, according to James Dinwiddie, president. Guarantees are forwarded at all engagements except the Lancaster event tonight, at which admissions of 25c and 50c will be charged.

Seventeen members of the Club, together with Mrs. Barnett, the leader, and Marjorie Scofield, pianist, are making the trip. The Club members wore the regulation Tuxedo and green vest band at all the performances.

The second tour will take place on Friday, April 22, the Club leaving on a one-day trip through Ventura county. Engagements have been secured at Ventura, where the Club will entertain at the Ventura High School auditorium in the morning, and appear before the Ventura Rotary Club at their weekly noon meeting. Dates are being secured for Oxnard in the afternoon and Fillmore that night.

A local performance of the Glee Club is planned in May. It will be held at the Little Theatre of the School of the Arts, and will consist of the same program as is being given this week, together with a few additions which will be learned in the meantime.

ONE ACT PLAYS OF FORUM TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT AT SUMMERLAND

Repetition of the two one-act plays given by the Forum in December will take place tonight when the two performances will be given at the Liberty Hall in Summerland. Admission will be 35 cents.

The casts for the performances will be the same except that Mary Jane Haney will take the part of Anna Kerenoff in the first play, "The Flight of the Herons," the part being formerly played by Anita Deardorf. Lawrence Pollard will play the part of Ivan, the prison guard, with Benjamin Margolis tak-

ing the part of the second guard, Michael. Roger Clapp will take the role of Mitri Kosloo, Anna's lover, and Viola Barr will interpret the part of the mother, Caterina Kerenoff.

"Elopements While You Wait," a farce, is the second play, with no cast changes. The part of Percy, in love with love, is taken by Floyd Kenney; the sensible lover, Dick, is portrayed by Jack Vince, and Sylvester, the loved, is taken by Rosamond Martin.

The two plays were given before the Student Body successfully on December 7.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE SPONSORS SUPPER AT MILPAS BEACH TONITE

Bonfire and Games To Be Feature of Social; Is Open To All Students

Tonight at 5:30 o'clock the semi-annual beach party will take place at Milpas beach. The entire student body is invited.

A ticket sale for the party ended yesterday, the sale ending in time for the cafeteria to prepare the supper. A bonfire will be built, according to Marian Huan, chairman of the Social Committee, which has charge of the supper, around which the program and singing will take place.

As the party is a social at which all students can take part, a large attendance is expected by the Social Committee.

Raffle of Phonograph to End at Frolic; Tickets Now Being Distributed

Members of the Pep Committee are distributing raffle tickets on a portable phonograph, donated by Bolton and Jones, to make up a deficit in the sale of Frosh Bibles and to partially pay for the new windshield stickers.

Tickets are now on sale and will also be distributed in conjunction with the sale of tickets for the interclass frolic, April 22, on which night the drawings for the phonograph will be held. Chairman Atwood, of the Pep Committee, is in charge of the ticket sale.

Industrial Education Plans Barbecue At El Capitan

An Industrial Education barbecue is being scheduled by that department on Sunday, March 27, to be held at 1 p. m. at El Capitan beach.

Baseball, swimming, and other entertainments will take place after the steak barbecue, which will be cooked by Ted Marshall. Warren Atwood is in charge of the program.

Tickets of 65 cents for single persons and \$1.25 price for couples will be sold. At the end of last semester a similar social was planned by the Industrial Education men, but was called off.

First Bulletin of Press Association Is Published

Copies of the first editor's bulletin of the California State College Press Association were received last week by The Eagle, after being compiled by The Aztec, the San Diego State College weekly, which was designated last November to publish the first issue of the Bulletin. They were forwarded this week by The Eagle to the state college editors connected with the organization.

The monthly publication of the Bulletin is being used to assist developing the press association, which was organized last November. The Eagle is the temporary central bureau of the association.

Student co-operation is what makes Eagle advertising pay.

W. A. A. Play Day
In May Is
Planned By Locals

SPORTS

BASKETBALL -- TENNIS -- VOLLEYBALL

Interclass Track
Meet Scheduled
This Afternoon

Interclass Meet Today Opens Track Season of Roadrunners

(By Floyd Kenney)

Track season will be inaugurated this afternoon at 3 o'clock when the classes meet in the annual interclass meet on the High School oval. As nearly as the friter can see, the meet will develop into a scrap between the Frosh and the Juniors, the yearlings having a slight edge over their upper class rivals.

Several men have popped into the limelight this week and will bear watching. Sparky Pollard and Frenchy Williams, both new to track this year, galloped a dead heat in the 880, the clock catching them at 2:15. This time is very good, taking into consideration the fact that they were running for the first time against time. Other possibilities for the Peagreens are Imes, T. Foss, Mlynek, Glover, Tinkle, Butler, Chalmers, and Scott. The Juniors are pinning their hopes on the efforts of Williams, Greenough, Sawyers, Dice, Furman, G. Foss, and Annin.

The other two classes have a chance to win, the Sophs having a couple of potential winners in Brubaker and Denno. The Seniors will be represented by Vince, O'Reilly, and Wiede. Vince can be counted on for a couple of firsts, and O'Reilly should push out a victory in the century, with a place in the furlong.

Elementary Baseball Team To Play Garfield School

The baseball team of the College Elementary School will play the second team of the Garfield School on the college athletic field this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert L. Glover, mother of Dick Glover, is coach of the Garfield nine. Phil Brotherton will umpire the game.

A game with the first Garfield team, played last week, resulted in a decisive defeat for the Elementary School.

ASKED TO SING

Both Glee Clubs have been asked to sing and have breakfast at Hotel El Encanto Easter morning. At sunrise a trumpet will be sounded and several hours later the program will start with special Easter hymns sung by mixed voices.

"Sir, your daughter has promised to become my wife."

"Well, don't come near me for sympathy. I knew something like that would happen to you hanging around the house five nights a week."

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Gourley's Irishated

Nope!

"What's that light yonder?" hollered the Captain to the Mate of the ship as he peered through the darkness.

"'Tis the Santa Barbara breakwater."

"Is there any danger of running afoul?" queried the Cap'n.

"Nay, Sir! It is made of rubber and we have nothing to fear but the rebound."

"Save the surface and you save all," said the bald-headed professor as he donned his hat.

The other day we saw "Lawn Tennis" Manis in a hardware store buying a flyswatter. He sez he has changed his game to net play and wants to kill the ball.

Oswald! Quit trying to carve your initials in the sofa pillows.

Next Week's Weather Forecast
Monday: Blue (skies), with early morning fog (on the student brain).
Tuesday: Stormy period (Student Body today). Strong wind of hot air blowing from varying directions.
Wednesday: Unsettled, but cooler.

Thursday: Marcel wave descending upon quad lake to fill it after evaporation from Tuesday's hot air.
Friday: Fish.

\$\$\$ co-ed: "If I knew I cud a rowed I wudna walked."
ccc co-ed: "Why did ya do it?"
\$\$\$ co-ed: "Cause I didna no I cooda rode so I done it."

Stop! Look! Listen!

The entire scheme of life revolves around those three words. First, you see a pretty co-ed: STOP! LOOK! And after the "I do", LISTEN!

Nope's Revised Proverbs

This week's proverb:
1. The early bird gathers no moss. The rolling stone gets the worm.

"I see you are going to college."
"No, this Ford belongs to a friend of mine."

As the carpenter said as he was oiling the roller wheels of the dresser: "Castor oil."

Now that Sweeney is in the run for mayor of the city, the cigar business will undoubtedly pick up.

Our editor is a great manager—so is Mussolini.

"How are you today, uncle?"
"Only just managing to keep alive, my boy."

"Oh, I'm sorry to hear that."

She: "If I had known what a fool you were I would never have married you."

He: "You might have guessed it, my dear, when I proposed to you."

College Boy May Take Music and Football

"The day in which the American boy may take music lessons and at the same time hold a coveted place on the football team has arrived at last," said Eugene Carr, instructor in music at the University of Oregon, in commenting upon the increasing application of the American people for music.

"Not many years ago," he continued, "this same boy would have been the inspiration for magazine covers, which pictured the uncomfortable lad on his way to a fifty cent music lesson, passing by his disgusted companions — uncomfortable because he knew they despised his Sunday clothes and the tell-tale music roll."

When Sousa organized his band in 1880 there was not half a dozen Americans in it. Sousa admits having worn a beard cut to give him a distinguished foreign appearance, so that the American public would take him seriously. Today there are only two or three foreigners in the band, for the simple reason that the American talent is superior. Sousa gives the credit for the improvement in available material to the American university and college bands, which have taken the place of the once popular town bands and improved on them.

"The American musician of today is more respected because he is better educated," continued Mr. Carr. "The day of the eccentric musician who knows nothing but music is past, thanks to the musical training now offered by our universities and colleges. The music student who receives a broad cultural training will be a much more successful musician because of his widened contact and deepened sympathies. A number of our outstanding musicians are former business and professional men."

"Are you in favor of women taking part in public affairs?"

"It's all right if you really want the affairs public."

SORORITY GOES TO CAVE

Painted Cave was the scene of a week-end social held by Tau Gamma Sigma last Saturday and Sunday. Twenty-five sorority members and their friends made up the party. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Haney and Miss Weage chaperoned the affair.

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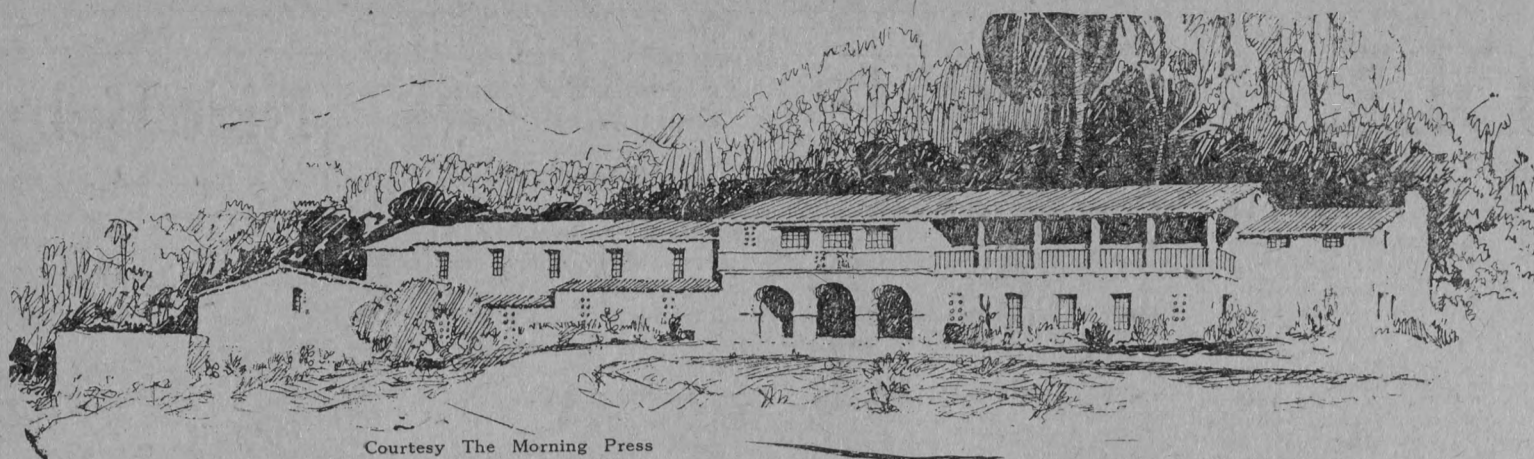


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HONOR SYSTEM IS DISCUSSED AT NORTHERN MEET OF PRESIDENTS

Ester Janssens returned Sunday from the second annual conference of the California Student President Association, held at San Mateo, on March 11. The feature of the discussion was the honor system and its success in the various colleges. Santa Barbara took an active part in the talk, but nothing definite could be said about the one here since the system has not been adopted. Miss Janssens was able to obtain excellent pointers on that and other topics that concern colleges.

Officers were elected for the year 1927-1928. Santa Barbara has a vice-presidency for the third annual conference to be held at Stanford

University next year. Modesto Junior College will be president and San Mateo Junior College is to have the secretaryship. Marin Junior College has the office of treasurer.

The conference this year was the second one to be held in California. Santa Barbara was the only representative there, however, who attended the conference held last year. Everything was done on a new basis; resolutions were drawn up, favoring among other things, the adoption of the honor system in the colleges of the California Student Presidents' Association. Another resolution drawn up was to create a more efficient functioning of California coast conferences in regulating athletics.

To prevent tie-ups in the discussions at the athletic conferences, each college will be asked, according to the resolution favored by the conference, to send a "bona fide" representation with voting powers, each college also adopting a standard contract form.

Four topics were discussed, prominent men of the represented institutions taking part. The students also talked over each phase of the subjects. Dr. R. S. Minor, Professor of Physics and University Examiner, University of California, Dean R. J. Hopkins, San Mateo District Junior College, Stanley Keigel, President of Associated Students, Stanford Junior University, and William John Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, were the main speakers.

The conference lasted from 10:00 a. m. until 4:00, after which San Mateo entertained the representatives.

ON TO ST. MARY'S SQUAD

Victor Breslin, former student here, is on the St. Mary's College baseball squad. The Oakland institution recently twice defeated the Stanford nine.

Teacher: "Who can give me a sentence using the word 'avaunt'?"
Little Abie: "Avaunt what avaut vhen avaut it."

Student co-operation is what

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With the contracting firm of MacDonald and Driver, Los Angeles, assembling equipment for the construction of the Administration Building and under contract to complete the work in 120 working days after the job is commenced, occupancy of the new structure by next September is assured.

The building will be constructed on the land adjoining the present main building on the west and will face Alameda Padre Serra. The front will be in line with that established by the front arcade of the present building. Spanish architecture will be employed throughout.

"I have gone into the administration building of other institutions," said President Phelps, "and found that it is half administration and half class-rooms. This building shall be strictly given over to the former affairs. Class-rooms will have no place there. Instead, about four such rooms will be converted from the temporary offices now being used by the executive officers."

Antioch College Initiates New Independent Study

A new "self directed study plan" of Antioch College, Ohio, has been characterized as the "most daring attempt of an American college in the last ten years" to put its students on their own. The plan has not yet been developed in detail, but the main features have been outlined in The Antiochian.

At the center of the plan is the idea of abolishing all mass method and permitting every student to do independent work to his own capacity, at his own speed, with his own resources—the teacher acting as helper and advisor in the pinches.

The semester's work in every subject will be carefully outlined and every student allowed to master it in his own way. The only requirement will be that he pass the periodic examinations and cover the work. Lecture rooms will be turned into study rooms.

No student is to apply for aid until he has done all he can for himself. Frequent individual conferences with instructors and group discussions will take the place of classes, but lectures will supplement the other work if it is found they are needed.

Both to help with the extra teaching work required by the plan, and to learn by teaching, every student in the upper classes will devote five hours a week to work in his field as assistant instructor, tutor, paper-grader or laboratory helper.

The plan as a whole will apply to the two upper classes, but teachers of freshmen and sophomores will be free to experiment with features of it.

Irate Father: "The infernal impudence! You want to marry my daughter? Do you think you could give her what she's been used to?"

The Chap: "Er, er, yes, sir, I've a violent temper myself."

A. W. S. Hi-Jinx Success; Held Last Friday In Gym

A good crowd and clever costumes, together with group stunts, featured the Associated Women Students' Hi-Jinx held last Friday night in the gymnasium.

Green and red decorations were used, with red balloons hanging from the ceiling to form an imitation light effect. Odel Miles had charge of this part of the event.

Dancing took place between the group stunts, which were the main events of the Hi-Jinx. Refreshments were served in the form of peanuts and apples, Charlotte Bellman in charge.

Ardis Sloan, social chairman of the A. W. S., was in charge of the event.

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THE GLEE CLUB TOUR

One of the chief events during the college year is taking place this week. The Glee Club is on its annual tour in San Joaquin Valley.

It is by this trip chiefly that Santa Barbara State receives publicity in and about Bakersfield, and consequently it is one of the factors which brings more students to the campus from that region. In addition, a good entertainment is provided for the Valley people.

To Mrs. Barnett a great deal of credit is due, for her work in developing the organization each-year to a standing which permits a lengthened tour. When she was on a leave of absence last year, no trip took place. When she returned, the spring tours were immediately made the objective, the first of which is taking place this week.

The Santa Barbara State College Glee Club has always been an asset to the campus, and this year is no exception.

TAKE IT SERIOUSLY

(Indiana Daily Student)

An undeniable tendency exists among the undergraduates to scoff at the student who takes his education seriously, who makes a conscientious effort to gain a thorough knowledge of the subjects he is studying, instead of devising means to "get by" with a minimum amount of effort.

The majority of students come to college with some idea, surely, of obtaining an education. Many, as soon as they arrive, try to dodge as much of it as possible. If a professor has not arrived at a class by two and one-half minutes after the hour, the whole class departs precipitately, praying that they can get down the back stairs of the building before he can get up the front ones. If a few students evince a desire to wait until the entire three minutes required by university ruling have elapsed, they become the object of scorn and derision.

If it is worth while to spend four years in pursuit of an education, surely it is worth the extra effort necessary to get the best of it, not a superficial smattering of miscellaneous information. The student who is covertly laughed at now for his conscientiousness is likely to have the last laugh in the years to come.

Seasick Passenger (soliloquizing as he loses his false teeth): "Well, judging from the way I feel, I don't suppose I shall require them any more."

Wife: "I expect my daughters to make brilliant marriages."

Hubby: "You can't expect them to follow you in everything, my dear."

Diner: "Waiter, I'll have pork chops with fried potatoes, and I'll have the chops lean."

Waiter: "Yes, sir, which way?"

ATHLETIC FIELD (Continued from page 1)

but the fact of a college depending upon a high school for athletic equipment is not the highest ideal to look up to. Nor does a coach take great pleasure in begging for such accommodations.

In the formation of next year's football schedule, the Roadrunners were compelled to take what was left after other institutions had scratched off all the available and best dates. Such a handicap cannot be appreciated too much. Then, again, how can State rise to the athletic position which it should enjoy, but lacks at present, when it has nothing on which to act for its best interests?

All the above facts have been RECOGNIZED too long, and it is time for action. President Phelps has been working for a field, but he cannot succeed because only lukewarm sentiment backs him. The citizens of Santa Barbara are unaware that a field is needed; if they were we would have one promptly. But they will do nothing as long as those who want the field do nothing. And so far, nothing is being done by the Associated Student Body.

The natural leader for such a movement, and the organization which should be vitally interested in the matter, is the Block S Society: the lettermen of the College. As long as they remain indifferent, the field will be a sweet dream; the College will continue to beg from the High School, and second-rate teams will represent the Olive and White.

Selection of Students Best American College Feature

"Limitation and careful selection of students is one of the best features of American colleges, and it deserves encouragement," declared Professor Henri Fredericq, of the University of Liege, Belgium, during a visit to American campuses in the course of a four months' lecture tour of the United States under the auspices of the Commission for Relief in Belgium.

"The practical teaching of physiology in this country is especially worthy of high commendation. Such work as this is most expensive, and Americans are fortunate in having so much to do it with." This is his comment on American educational methods.

"Every year one Belgian professor is sent to this country to lecture, and an American is sent to Belgium. Professor Gay, of Columbia University, is now abroad. The purpose of the commission now is to promote good-will and understanding between the United States and Belgium.

"Twenty-five or thirty graduate Belgian students are annually given fellowships in American colleges, and five or six Americans are sent to Belgium for advanced study. Last year, Professor Baumberger, profes-

THE EAGLE'S EYE

—An Upper Classman Observes

WOULD it not only be possible, but practical, to have Monday, Wednesday or Friday assemblies here at least twice a month?

There is no question as to the need of assemblies when the entire Student Body is present. The question is, how can we have such assemblies.

Certainly not on Tuesdays and Thursdays, so we are left Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to choose from. And they are really the only logical days for assemblies anyhow.

Why could we not, on one of these days every other week, cut each of the morning periods ten minutes short and use the extra time for an assembly?

NEXT Tuesday the Honor System is due to come up for discussion before the Student Body.

The Honor System will probably be well discussed. And it should be.

But what is more important than that is that all the students should know and understand the system before they vote on it.

AND still the Vigilance Committee tries to get its members together for a meeting.

And still the most they can get is about half a dozen.

The men of the campus do not seem to be able to get together to accomplish anything.

One fraternity does something. The other belittles whatever is done and the motive that caused its doing.

With that attitude among the men is it possible that they can ever accomplish anything?

SANTA Barbara State needs an athletic field of its own.

It is impossible to turn out good field teams unless they have a decent place to practice.

And it is asking a good deal of an athletic coach to train teams that have poor places to practice.

BOARD VISITS SCHOOL

The A. W. S. Executive Board visited the Ventura State School for Girls last Saturday. They were taken through the buildings and shown the grounds.

Teacher: "Willie, you must stay after school this afternoon and do that problem again."

William (a profiteer's son): "How far wrong is it?"

Teacher—"Two dollars."

William (taking a wad of bills from his pocket and peeling off a two-dollar bill)—"I'll pay up now. Pa and I are entertaining a squad of movie stars this afternoon."

sor of psychology at Stanford, was one of the Americans sent abroad."

In reviewing his impressions of our universities, Professor Fredericq said, "American colleges are famous throughout Europe for their hospitality to visitors, but I have found them even better than their reputation."

"One of the most surprising characteristics of American college students, which is contrary to European practice, is the fact that they all seem to have motor cars," commented the Belgian professor. — Stanford Daily.

Princeton Faculty Moves To Abolish Automobiles On University Campus

(Stanford Daily)

As a sequel to faculty prohibition of student automobiles on the campus, the senior council of Princeton University, undergraduate governing body, which represents the self-government of the college, tendered its resignation to the student body recently to take effect immediately.

Principle at Stake

The chairman of the council when explaining the decision of the members, said that the men were expressing neither approval nor disapproval of the ruling, but were concerned entirely with the principle at stake. He admitted that the decision vitally affecting undergraduates life has been reached with disregard for student opinion.

Last week the faculty ordered that no student while in Princeton should own or operate automobiles. Their reasons were the lower scholastic average of motorists and the seven fatalities in a year in which student motorists figured. A year ago the senior council passed several regulatory measures, but in the opinion of the faculty these failed to remedy the situation, and other restrictions were sought. The council, however, failed to heed the faculty's request.

Located in Country

One of the most grievous objections to the new ruling is in connection with the location of Princeton itself. The university is situated in the country, and students have been accustomed to meet their fair guests at the railroad station several miles from the campus for week-end dances or entertainments.

Dean Christian Gauss was largely responsible for the auto ban, which will go into effect July 1. He is the object of much mock publicity issued by the Daily Princetonian, and other university publications.

Statement by Dean

In announcing the new regulation, Christian Gauss said: "In a small, closely-built, democratic community like Princeton, where there are no long distances, cars are on unnecessary adjuncts to college life. An unnecessary car is an unnecessary expense.

"Our statistics show that the record of automobile owners for scholarship, for attendance, and for conduct is below the general average of the college. Serious and tragic accidents have been too frequent to warrant a continuance of the risks involved in the maintenance, and a probable academic handicap."

Nize Beby!

--with due reverence to Milt Gross

Nize beby, rid opp all de fonna peppers, den momma'll tell you all about de Wigilance Committee which was by the Senta Barbara Collitch. It was mebbe thought it that there shood be a wigilance pipple to mek de pipple behev by de rools end de basketball gems, so it was med dec wigilance committee. It was mebbe a pooty good idea, odder the president from de stoodents wasn't hap-point it.

Well, ennyway, dis committee she was working it pooty nize odder de basketball gems, bot pooty soon it was meking en end by de sizon, end den it wasn't nize bekus de wigilancers didn't know what to do by demselfs. Wot shell we do? esked de chairman, odder Denny Britton. I dunt no it, was somwon mek en enser. So de chairmen was call mebbe a mitting, odder tree or four, bot de wigilancers was mebbe two busy wit odder things to mek a mitting by him. So de chairmen swore it mebbe a lettle bit end. It was meking de pipple by de collitch laff bekus de wigilance committee didn't fonschun properly. It was a beeg leff all de time odder de stoodents didn't see wot a bit of good was to be dunn by de committee.

Pooty soon de chairmen was sore like everything end he med a mitting odder de committee pipple kem wit de lonch to stay it a long time mebbe. Well, de chairmen esks wot shell we de, again, bot de wigilancers didn't know it two. So de chairmen remarked, I know wot it is, we shell mebbe change de nem. Ollrite, de pipple agrid. So de nem was chenged odder de Chapparals. That was so pooty fonna two, bekus ett Stenford they hev it 'a megazine which was full wit fonna things which is nemed by de Stenford pipples "Chepperell." Thaz right beby, leff big agen.

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