

State College Roadrunner



DON'T MISS CAMEL'S
NEW TALE OF
MAGIC

"BALANCE THE BUDGET"
DANCE, SATURDAY
NIGHT

VOL. XII

Santa Barbara, California, Wednesday, April 19, 1933

No 28

ELECTION RACE OPENS AS NINE STUDENTS POST VOTE PETITIONS

Porter, Cravens in
Race for Prexy
Job

Election Held May 15

10 Percent of Names
Required for
Running

Opening the race for 1933-34 student offices with a "bang," nine State college students, yesterday and Monday, obtained election petitions from Vice-president Luella Hiebert, posted them on the bulletin board set aside for that purpose, and definitely threw their hats in the local political ring.

At the time the Roadrunner went to press last night, the students who had secured and posted petitions were: President, Ralph Porter, Marcus Cravens; vice-president, Florence Longawa, Inez Cash; treasurer, George (Pat) McCullough, Douglas Kirkpatrick; manager of dramatics and debate, Betty Thomas, Evelyn Sims, James Murray.

It is expected that other petitions will be posted later.

Petitions were available Monday to any candidate whose scholastic record proved satisfactory after investigation in the registrar's office. Posting of petitions required the signature of the present vice-president, who is in charge of the election.

Petitions may be circulated about the campus, or may be posted on the main bulletin board in the administration building, which is reserved for this purpose.

In order for a candidate to have his name on the ballot at election, he must have the signatures of 63 persons, or 10 per cent of the student body. They will be checked by the vice-president.

According to Article 3, Section 1 of the constitution, the elective officers of the associated students shall be president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and manager of dramatics and debate. The yell leader, the school pianist and song leader are elected traditionally at the first student body meeting in the fall.

A special student body meeting will be held on May 9, in which campaign speeches may be given by either the candidates or their managers. Speeches will be limited to two minutes.

Petitions may be received and circulated any time up to the date of the election, which is May 15.

DEMONSTRATIONS PLANNED TO AID DISMISSED PROF

NEW YORK, April 18.—(CNS)—Demonstrations this week were being planned at colleges and universities throughout the country in protest against the recent dismissal of Donald Henderson, Columbia University economics instructor.

Henderson, who has been active in numerous liberal movements, was arrested last winter when he joined a group of students, who were holding a demonstration in protest against the removal of another instructor.

A "Joint Committee for the Re-appointment of Donald Henderson" has been formed at Columbia by members of the Social Problems and Socialist Clubs. They promised that some 25,000 leaflets, reviewing and answering the allegations against Henderson, would be distributed in many parts of the country.

Board May Try Libel Cases on Spectator

NEW YORK, April 18.—(CNS)—The Columbia university student board this week set itself up as a permanent court of law to try any charges of libel or "misrepresentation of fact" which might be brought against any student publication, including the Columbia Daily Spectator.

The board gave itself power to "demand editorial recantation of factual errors."

Battle Between Professors and Politicians Wax Hot as Congress Cries for Jobs

Benefit Dance to Aid ASB Finances

As a means of balancing the student body budget, a student body benefit dance will be given at Rockwood clubhouse, Saturday evening, April 22, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

The college orchestra will provide music and entertainment. Tickets are twenty-five cents; and it is hoped that everyone will do his or her part to make this benefit dance a success.

Public Opinion Favors Roosevelt's 'Brain Trust' Appointees

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 18.—(CNS)—(Exclusive)—Signs of a growing resentment against the alleged favoritism being shown "college professors" by the Roosevelt administration this week were more apparent as problems of patronage beset the president.

Although national sentiment was still too obviously on the side of the executive to allow those who are disgruntled to precipitate an open break in congress, it was no secret that the current battle between the professors and the politicians had reached the proportions of a major conflict.

The latter claim that presidential appointments have been directed almost exclusively by the so-called Roosevelt "brain trust," which is made up of a number of prominent educators.

As a result, newly elected congressmen were being prodded right and left by would-be federal job holders, who believed they had every reason to expect to be paid off for their campaign support.

Consequently, the congressmen—and senators—were beginning to show more openly their hostility toward the collegiate advisers. Up until the present time, it was charged, most of the appointments which have been made were recommended by the "brain trust" and have consisted mainly of college professors.

"Time's Up," Is Cry

Just how much of a revolt may develop is conjectural, but members of both houses were said to be taking this attitude:

"We've been good long enough. Now we want what's coming to us."

But though the angry mutterings (Turn to Page 2, Column 7)

—BUY ONE-SELL ONE—

Co-ed Students Make Plans for Year's High Tea

One of the oldest traditions of State college, and for several years a big activity for the Spring semester, is the High Tea to be given by the Associated Women students in Ebbets hall, April 29, in honor of the leading women of Santa Barbara and mothers of the local A.W.S. members.

Musical numbers by students of the campus will be features of the program. Some of the numbers include selections on the piano by Anita Cochran, Mildred Felton and Patricia McDavid. The Revelettes will sing a group of ballads. Harold Van der Voort will present a cello solo; and Bradford Tozier, a violin solo. A trio consisting of Harold Van der Voort, Bradford Tozier and Patricia McDavid, will play several selections. The Women's glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, will sing a group (Turn to Page 3, Column 7)

—BUY ONE-SELL ONE—

Plans Made to Bring English Rugby Back

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., April 18.—(CNS)—Plans for a California intercollegiate Rugby league this week were being formulated in an effort to establish the English game as a recognized winter sport.

According to Harry Maloney, director of minor sports here, the new league would include Stanford, the University of California, University of Southern California and University of California at Los Angeles.

ALABAMA DEAN NAMED NEW COLLEGE PREXY

CHESTERTOWN, Md., April 18.—(CNS)—Dean Gilbert Wilcox Mead of Birmingham-Southern college in Alabama will be the new president of Washington college, it was announced this week. He will succeed Dr. Paul Emerson Titsworth, who is to be president of Alfred university in New York.

—BUY ONE-SELL ONE—

OBERLIN SLASHES

OBERLIN, O., April 18.—(CNS)—Drastic reductions in tuition and boarding hall fees at Oberlin college were ordered this week. The reductions ranged as high as 25 per cent.

NEEDY STUDENTS IMPROVE CAMPUS BY \$1500 WORTH IN EASTER WEEK

Usual State Fund Is
Diverted to New
Mesa Site

Old Cafe Is Rebuilt

Many Trees, Shrubs
Are Planted by
Local Men

Bringing new life to a jaded campus, and sorely needed funds to ambitious collegians, improvements involving an expenditure of approximately \$1500, were effected here during the Spring vacation.

Included in the project were the restoration of the old cafeteria building, landscaping on both the new and old sites, road improvements, and the addition of new walks around the administration building.

College students in need of employment to meet expenses for the remainder of the year made the improvements, receiving in the bargain some fine coats of tan. Charles Seaton directed the ground improvements; and landscaping on the two sites was supervised by Ralph T. Stevens of the city park commission. The industrial education department of the college supervised the restoration of the cafeteria. Ray Harris was in charge of the new sidewalks.

Funds Diverted

"Previous to this time no extensive landscaping has been done due to the unexpected purchase of the Mesa site, which diverted the original biennial appropriation of \$18,000 for this work. The purpose of the plan of improvement is to provide more class rooms and greater safety for traffic as well as to enhance the sale value of the property," states President Phelps.

The cafeteria, located on the northern extremity of the campus near the intersection of Mission Ridge and Alvarado roads, has been finished and landscaped to house classes. This building was abandoned with the completion of the home economics building. The science building was to have been placed there; but this unit will be constructed on the new site.

Road Widened

The intersection at Alvarado and Mission Ridge roads has been widened with a twelve foot swing for the protection of autoists. The city water department has moved the water hydrant on this turn back ten feet, and the Edison company has moved a guide-post to provide an unobstructed sweep on the road.

In the foreground of the campus, between the administration building and Alameda Padre Serra road, 125 trees and shrubs have been planted to break the skyline and to provide rapid growth. The city street department and the Riviera improvement association have co-

(Turn to Page 4, Column 4)

Annual Clean-up Day Opens This Morning with Special Assembly; No Classes Today

Squads Will be Organized for
Beautifying of Campus
Today

Beginning with a general assembly at 8:30 this morning when spirit will be aroused and attendance taken, State college will hold its annual clean-up day, a yearly event preceding Better Homes Week and started in 1926. No classes will be held; and students and faculty will participate in cleaning-up and generally beautifying the campus.

"Clean-up day is an activity of our school to which we would urge each of you to give your cooperation and real school spirit. The carrying out of this spirit will result in greatly needed improvement in campus appearance and a good time for everyone," according to student officials in charge of the affair.

The following is an outline of the day's program:

8:30 general assembly (attendance will be taken.)

9:00 work begins.

11:00 group roll-call during work.

12:00 lunch.

1:00 continuation of work (group roll-call.)

3:00 general assembly, awarding of prizes.

Work will be of the three general types; special jobs, outside and inside work. Lists may be found in the quad, on the bulletin board in front of the auditorium, and with Marcus Cravens, showing students the groups and divisions to which they belong.

The faculty committee in charge of the event includes Dean Mildred Pyle, Miss Hazel Severy, Miss Charlotte Ebbets and Mr. Fred Griffin.

Dorothy Dowling, Lawrence Connell, Inez Cash, Ruth Dowling and Marjorie Williams are the other members of the student committee (Turn to Page 4, Column 2)

—BUY ONE-SELL ONE—

Ericksen Urges Courtship Class for Utah High

SALT LAKE CITY, April 18.—(CNS)—Courtship classes in all senior high schools in Utah this week were urged by Dr. E. E. Ericksen, professor of philosophy at the University of Utah.

"On the stage, love is the favorite butt of ribald jokes," Professor Ericksen said. "In current superficial fiction it is handled lightly to make 'best sellers.' The total result of this bungling manner of treating the deepest emotion of the human race is a vast ignorance and confusion."

His courtship plan, if adapted to the educational system, would have a three-point approach:

First, extensive acquaintanceship through wholesome school and church gatherings; second, intensive acquaintanceship of young couples with a real interest for each other; and third, the engagement period.

Brown University Leads National Collegiate Attack on War; Providence Attorney Charges School's Paper Campaign Is Communist Plot

PROVIDENCE, R.I., April 18.—(CNS)—Demands for a federal investigation of the "war against war" being conducted by the Brown University Daily Herald this week was demanded by William A. Needham, local attorney, who charged that the student paper's campaign was a "Communist plot."

He made his charge before United States Attorney Boss, who said he would "look into the matter."

Following the pledge of 164 Brown students to refuse to bear arms "except in case of invasion of the mainland of the United States," the Daily Herald announced it would sponsor petitions containing this pledge, to be signed by other students throughout the country.

NEW YORK, April 18.—(CNS)—Following the lead of Brown university students, as well as those in several leading British universities, 52 per cent of the 920 students who answered a questionnaire this week declared they would never bear arms except in case of invasion.

The students, all of Columbia university, registered affirmative answers 50 per cent strong to the question: "Would you suffer imprisonment for the sake of your convictions?"

A total of 293 students maintained they would not bear arms under any circumstances, while 484 said they would fight in case of an invasion.

Of the total number who answered the questionnaire, 498 declared that "war can never be justified," while 138 objected to bearing arms on religious or ethical grounds.

"Believing that war is the most stupid and terrible of crimes against modern civilization," two hundred students of Washington university signed an anti-war pledge recently. They pledged, "... we will not bear arms for our country unless the mainland of the United States is invaded."

Two naval R.O.T.C. cadets and a number of military science students were among the signers. The movement to outlaw war arose

among the members of the Thursday Noon club, independent men's group. The signers believed that "The best method of preventing war is for an intelligent minority to declare its determination not to be led to war."

The University of Washington Daily sponsored a "war poll" last week in which men students were asked to answer such questions as: "Would you refuse to bear arms for the United States under all circumstances? Would you refuse to bear arms unless the country is actually invaded by a foreign power? Would you bear arms in a war to defend the rights of American citizens abroad? Would you bear arms in a war to protect an oppressed nation? Would you consent to bear arms in any war declared by the United States imperialistic or otherwise? Do you think full military armaments and preparedness is the best way to insure peace?"

The poll was conducted to gain a census of student opinion rather than to answer the question of student patriotism.

Mrs. Abraham to Conclude Grad List

If your name in full is to be spelled correctly, and as you wish it to appear on your diploma, "application for graduation" cards must be in the registrar's office by Friday, April 21. Remember, the cards must be signed by the head of your department.

This applies to those who expect to graduate June 16 or August 4, 1933.

JANE MILLER ABRAHAM

Ticket Sales Gain Impetus in Pep Rally

Starting with the Roadrunner Revue rally held in the auditorium yesterday, the ticket sales campaign for the gigantic revue scheduled for presentation here on May 3 and 4, swung into action. With the beginning of the ticket sales contest for organizations, which starts today, the campaign will be forging ahead at top speed.

At yesterday's assembly, tickets for the "buy-one sell one" campaign were distributed by members of the presidents committee. Each student was given an envelope containing four tickets. Of these, he is expected to sell at least one and buy one, checking in the remaining tickets and the money at a special assembly to be called on Tuesday morning.

With a gavel bearing a silver band on which will be engraved the name of the winning organization offered as a prize by the industrial education department, the organization sales contest starts today. Lawrence Connell and Douglas Kirkpatrick are in charge of the competition. Individual competition also starts today. Prizes are being offered for the man, woman and faculty member selling the most tickets by Dean William Ashworth, Dean Mildred C. Pyle and the Student Activities committee.

Within one-half an hour after the "Buy one-sell one" campaign opened yesterday morning, the money for several dozen tickets had been turned into the ticket sales committee. "The enthusiasm with which the plan is going over is indicative of the success which awaits the Roadrunner Revue," Oscar Trautz, originator of the "Buy one-sell one" idea said.

At the rally yesterday, short talks about the revue were given by Chris Martin, the manager; Miss Hazel Severy, the faculty sponsor; Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, winner of the Hospitalization Follies ticket sales competition; and Herman Gumpertz, director of the revue program.

—BUY ONE-SELL ONE—

Japanese Is Ordered Out of This Country

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., April 18.—(CNS)—Jisaku Fukusato, graduate student of the University of North Carolina, who recently was arrested for violation of immigration regulations, must leave the country by August 1, the immigration bureau has ruled, according to word received here this week. He may leave voluntarily, however. It was charged that the Japanese failed to meet scholastic requirements required for foreign students.

—BUY ONE-SELL ONE—

Hurl Defy at Flood; Dance to River Song

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 18.—(CNS)—While the angry waters of the rising Ohio river were threatening their gaily last fortnight, students of Marshall college in at least once instance kept up their spirits by dancing to "River Stay 'Way from My Door."

—BUY ONE-SELL ONE—

YALE TEACHER URGES RUSSIA RECOGNITION

NEW YORK, April 18.—(CNS)—Immediate recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States this week was being urged by Professor Jerome Davis of the Yale Divinity school, here for a radio address. He is known as a leading authority on Russian affairs, having traveled extensively in that country since the war.

FOAMING STEINS FAIL TO EXCITE COLLEGE MAN IS SURVEY REPORT

Undergraduates Only
Ho-hum Over
3.2 Beer

No Pilsner on Campi

Stanford Man Finds
One Gallon Not
Enough

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—(CNS) If 3.2 per cent beer has made any great change in the life of the average American college student, such a change was not in evidence this week.

As a matter of fact, a study of the situation made by a representative of College News Service revealed that the average college student failed to get very much excited over the beer situation, one way or the other. The prevailing attitude, except in isolated cases, seemed to be:

"Well, if we can have it—O.K., fine! But how about that exam tomorrow?"

True, for a moment there was widespread agitation as to whether there would be actual sales of beer on the various campi in states where it is being sold, but the general trend seems to be against this movement, according to the CNS informant. And after all, why make an issue of such a small matter, when it is so easy to walk across the street to a privately-owned restaurant or similar dispenser?

Vassar Vacillates

Vassar college was of an open mind on the subject for a short time; but after a brief experiment, college authorities ordered no more sales on the campus. Most colleges and universities decided at once in favor of the no-campus-sales policy.

While it could not be said that there was a total lack of enthusiasm for the new beverage, the general attitude among the students was, as it were, just so-so, with the answer being found, possibly, in an official experiment conducted at Stanford university.

There under proper surveillance one student consciously, deliberately and premeditatedly drank exactly one gallon of 3.2 per cent beer. He reported that "this 3.2 beer is exhilarating, but it certainly is not intoxicating."

And to prove it he took a series of police sobriety tests, which he passed hands down!

—BUY ONE-SELL ONE—

MEMBERS OF 'Y' GIVE SUMMARIES OF LATE TALKS

Reports of the tri-county "Y" conference held at Ventura April 1 and 2 featured the meeting of the Roadrunner Y Wednesday, April 5, over which Roy Davis presided. Marcus Cravens, president of the Roadrunner Y, gave a resume of Rev. James W. Brounger's speech on the topic, "Looking Ahead at Leisure." Rev. Brounger said, "character is built by experience; and a good thing to have is an intellectual hobby. Be original, you are going to have to live in the house you build."

Another report was made on the speech given by Verling Kersey, state superintendent of schools who talked on the subject, "New Wrinkles in Vocation." Mr. Kersey advised preparing oneself for a job in which the person's own make-up can be put into the work. "Your job is a part of your life; it is harder to decide on our life work today than in the past; but satisfaction is the trade-mark," he concluded.

—BUY ONE-SELL ONE—

Women Editors Drop Offices in Protest

NEW YORK, April 18.—(CNS)—Two women editors of the Medley, humor magazine at New York university, this week announced their resignations in protest against the insertion of so-called "salacious material" in the publication without their knowledge.

The two were Leonora Broker, managing editor, and Patricia Brandt, associate editor. "Mac" Cutler, also an associate editor, joined in quitting the staff.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

SANTA BARBARA State College Roadrunner

DIXON L. MacQUIDDY—Editor

Allan Ottley
Assistant Editor

Shirley Clark
News Editor

RALPH PORTER—Composing Room Instructor
MISS MARGARET BURKE—Faculty Adviser

Mary Longawa Business Manager
Ed Katenkamp Advertising Manager
Lucile Newell Proof Reader
Roy Davis Circulation Manager
Richard Lund Assistant Circulation Manager
Jean McKay, Ida Pagliotti, Vivian Rodriguez, Lorraine Koehly and Elizabeth Stover Mailing Department
Howard Bradbury Compositor

FEATURE WRITERS

Ann Dawson, Barbara Seward, Chris Martin

REPORTERS

Lita Boeseke, Doris Braley, Kay Kugler, Louise Nichols, Alice Schott, Mea thoe Schwartzberg, Lowell Washburn, Francis Schreiber, Georgia Scott, Raquel Limbarger, Harold Buntain, Milton Burnham, Roland Carter, Jack David, James Daykin, Arden Hathaway, Yale Loren, Kenneth Rister, Bill Russell, Jack Porter, Helene Baer, Sara Van Thid

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The Annual Clean-up

TODAY marks the appearance of State's annual clean-up day, the day when "good-fellows (and gals) get together" to give the Roadrunner campus its yearly dose of concerted student labor, when a moratorium is declared on the pursuit of knowledge, and eds and co-eds don their denim and gingham to join in one day of fun, frolic and work.

As usual, there will be many students who will find other ways to spend their time today. All of the old alibis, and perhaps a few new ones, will be presented as reasons why "I just couldn't make it." But this is to be expected. Slackers, non-conformists, are always to be found—persons who feel that anything not benefiting them directly and concretely is "a waste of time," to whom association with others in work and play is "distasteful," and who regard clean-up days as a "lot of foolishness."

However, this will not deter the majority of students from participating in one of the school's finest traditions, from spending an informal day with their classroom neighbors—talking, laughing, forming acquaintances and friendships, having one of the best times in their college careers—and, in the bargain, accomplishing a great measure of real benefit to their college.

Figures can be presented, and we have it on good authority that they have been compiled, to show that clean-up day is a distinct financial loss, when the direct and tangible benefits accruing therefrom are compared with the value of lost academic time and the suspended return on state expenditures. But all of the good that it is possible to extract from this old world, and our relations with each other, certainly cannot be measured by calendars, clocks nor cash-registers.

A good healthy school-spirit, a genuine feeling of camaraderie, that comes from congenial association in a mutually enjoyable and profitable project, these are things that defy calculation. And who can refute the value of sunshine, fresh air and exercise.

With benefits such as these, it seems of no tremendous importance that clean-up day may not show a profit "on the books."

Even the "books" may be induced to speak a more acceptable language this year. Plans are more definite, more complete, and designed to effect more benefit to the campus than ever before. Enthusiasm, cooperation and a genuine interest in the welfare of the college are at a rarely preceded pitch.

So, we may well expect to return to the campus tomorrow knowing that clean-up day has been a success, to observe many tangible results of that success, and to feel what cannot be seen, what cannot be measured—but is there none-the-less.

Sunshine Cottage Observation Trip Taken by Child Study Group Under Direction of Laura Specht Price

Sunshine cottage, a preventorium for tuberculosis for children from the ages of five to twelve years, was the subject for an observation study Tuesday, April 4 by the child study class under the direction of Mrs. Laura S. Price.

This health cottage was started by the Junior League of Montecito. It now receives aid from the funds of the Santa Barbara Community Chest. Any parent may send his child to this institution, if previously recommended by the county health officers, and they have to pay only what they are able, and in many cases the children are treated free of charge.

The cottage accommodates twenty boys and twenty girls and it is always filled to capacity. The children generally stay from about six to nine months. Their parents may visit them only once a month.

Miss Cass, nurse at the institution told the class of the work carried on there and gave them an outline of the child's day. She stated that good posture was one of the main objectives because it has been found that poor posture has been the cause of a number of ailments. In order to further this work in posture a large mirror has been placed in the children's yard and as they pass it they can see whether or not they are standing correctly.

The children wear only trunks, sweaters, shoes and socks, and sweaters are not worn in warm weather. Rest and plenty of sunshine build their bodies up and make them gain as much as thirteen pounds and more in a few months. There is a school under the county system in connection with the cottage.

After the children are sent home their parents have to take them regularly to the clinic at either the Cottage or the Saint Francis hospital. There they are examined by a doctor and the parents are questioned and given advice by the attending nurse.

Other various study trips are being planned by Mrs. Price for her class. Some of the members are going to visit the County hospital to see the work done by Mrs. Edwards for both children and adults.

Regional Cosmopolitan Club to Meet at Whittier for Racial Discussion

Taking as a theme for their eighth annual convention, "Race Relations in Southern California," delegates from the Cosmopolitan clubs of all the colleges and junior colleges of this region will gather on the Whittier campus April 21-22. Three well known authorities in the field of social work in Southern California will be secured as main speakers for the two day meeting, while four others will lead conference discussions.

According to Miss Setsuko Bessho, president of the Whittier Cosmopolitan club, total costs for the convention have been scaled down to \$2.00 per delegate. Reservations are open to all young people who are interested in this local aspect of foreign relations. They should be made with Miss Bessho by April 19.

A full program, to last from 4:30 p.m. on Friday until late Saturday evening, has been planned by officials who are in charge of the conference. Following a dinner at the Whittier campus inn on Friday evening, each of the Cosmopolitan clubs represented will give a short entertainment appropriate to the international interests of the delegates. Meeting twice on Saturday, four round tables will be organized to discuss the economic, cultural, migrational, and inter-racial phases of the problem which confronts foreigners in trying to adjust themselves to Southern California. Findings of these four groups will be summarized by Charles Kenn, exchange student at Whittier from the University of Hawaii. The final event of Saturday's program will be a dance, scheduled to follow a banquet in the Whittier women's club house.

I Observed

Martin Verheven, blush when a girl translated "ave beaucoup d'amour" (with much love) for him from a letter he had just received.

Don Follett, being taken for Paul George.

Rosalie Baer, filling Lois Jo McPheeters' shoe with water from the pond.

Allan Ottley, reading quotations to interested listeners on a quad bench.

Mid Mosher, surrounded by six S.A.K.'s.

"Gump" Gumpertz, holding a bunch of nasturtiums before him as he rode down the street.

Bob Goux, the first man all babies talk about.

Nathan McCray, talking baby talk.

"BUY ONE-SELL ONE"—

BAKERSFIELD SCHOOL HEAD VISITS CAMPUS

Lawrence E. Chenoweth, superintendent of schools at Bakersfield, was a guest in Santa Barbara over the week end, accompanied on the trip by his family.

While here, Chenoweth was a guest of President Clarence L. Phelps at a dinner on Friday evening, and on Sunday he and his family, accompanied by President Phelps and his two sons, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs and family, enjoyed a picnic on the new State college site at La Mesa.

First Spelling Book Used by Lincoln Is Most Recent Gift Presented to Library by William Wyles; Books Number 750

Abraham Lincoln's first book, Dilworth's Spelling Book, which preceded even the Bible in the log-cabin library of the famed emancipator, and which is reputed to be the only text-book that he used before moving to Indiana, according to the eminent historian, John L. Scripps, is the new priceless addition to the Santa Barbara State college Lincoln library.

The Lincoln library came into existence here in 1928 when Mr. William Wyles of Los Angeles and Santa Barbara presented to the school a collection of books dealing with the life of Lincoln and the Civil war.

Receiving his inspiration from Gugler's engraving of Lincoln, Mr. Wyles selected books which represent both the North and the South, the friends and the enemies of the sixteenth president. The library has grown until there are 750 books, pamphlets, and magazines; and the donor still finds new material to add.

In an article, "The Lincoln Library at Santa Barbara State College," which appeared in the April issue of Pacific Bindery Talk, Miss Della Haverland, Lincoln library cataloger says:

"There is a copy of Kirkham's grammar, which the young man walked six miles to borrow, and which he later gave to Ann Rut-

NOTICE

Women's baseball starts Tuesday afternoon, April 18 at 4:30 p.m. All women are eligible. Your class needs a full team, so come out and give them your support.

MARGARET WHITE, Manager.

STEAM

Editor of the Roadrunner:

Congratulations on your first issue of a six-page paper. This valuable addition to an already record-breaking Roadrunner is a great credit to you and your staff.

We students who have found opportunity to visit your office and print-shop have found beehives of activity. We found you working long and strenuously to produce a high-class paper in the face of financial pressure. You have sold ads when ads aren't sold; and you have sold our college along with your ads.

The business men of this city, as many have told me, are regular readers of the Roadrunner, and they like it.

This splendid record of progress, without cost to the Associated Students, is worthy of our highest praise.

The Roadrunner is meeting with general approval on our campus, in this city, and in other colleges. It is spreading a high type of publicity for Santa Barbara State over a large area. We all realize the importance of letting people know the big things we are doing, especially at the present time.

We congratulate you on a fine paper, excellent management and splendid progress. Your untiring efforts have given us a paper of which we are justly proud.

Sincerely,
O. J. TRAUTZ, Pres.
Associated Students.

(Many thanks, President Trautz, for your generous words of praise. A bouquet now and then does much to grease wheels that become mighty dry at times.

Were it not that you, if not we, are above suspicion we might have had to shelve your letter for fear of the accusation that we had subsidized you.

We are pleased to know that the six-page Roadrunner meets with approval, and hope that we may produce it often. Whether we do or not depends of course upon the students; for it is their cooperation that makes possible the advertising which in turn makes possible a larger paper.—Editor.)

"BUY ONE-SELL ONE"—

Phelps in Capital at Educators' Meeting

In order to attend a conference of school chiefs called by Vierling A. Kersey, head of the State department of education, President Clarence L. Phelps left for Sacramento last night, to be gone until the later part of the week.

Summer school budgets will be the main topic discussed by the educators at the meet, President Phelps announced prior to his departure.

Other texts which are represented in the assemblage, are Pike's Arithmetic, Blair's Rhetoric, and a copy of the American Speller.

"With this and a wealth of other material, including the recent additions, "The Congressional Globe," an incomplete set of seventy-two volumes containing the records of our nation's Congress between the years 1834-71; "A Lincoln Life Mask," made when Lincoln was fifty-one years of age; and "A Bust of Lincoln," the State college Lincolnian collection has become one of the most complete and valuable in the nation," states Miss Haverland.

Lincoln's life-mask was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Furlong to William Wyles, for placement in the State college collection. "A Head of Lincoln," in bronze, and a plaque containing the Gettysburg Address, were presented to the Lincoln library by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodell, 812 Moreno road, Santa Barbara.

BE PERSPICACIOUS

Use MISSION ICE

Phone 3187

The CHATTERBOX

SCOOP!!! Or maybe it isn't that. At any rate, the Aul-Carter affair has finally solidified itself into a genu-wine, dyed-in-the-wool-and-a-yard-wide, engagement, with a ring and everything. Which after all, is a nice idea, and as congratulations seem to be in order, we're offering ours to Betty and Don.

New clothes and new coiffures are seen sporting around the campus. Knobby little skirts and sweaters seem to be de rigueur for the damsels hereabouts, and we're seeing plenty of 'em. All sizes (?), shapes (?), and colors on display. Hair is running more and more to bangs and curls. The Wises have gone curly on us, Barbara Clark has bobbed her hair, and Lu Hebert has an innocent looking little fringe across her brow—quite in the manner of the gay nineties.

And speaking of Lu: What were she and Mildred Bradley doing down in Alhambra a week ago last Friday night? Dame Rumor hath it (she would) that the sweet young things got stranded there and tried to nab a ride to San Bernardino. Tsh, tsh, and tush! Who'd-a think it!

Now there's just one thing we really want to know: This Durfee-Martin tangle—is it on or is it off? Actually, it's too, too confusing. Pub-lease do something about it darlings, and relieve the campus suspense.

"Colleges are growing like those prehistoric monsters, the size of a freight car. . . . And as they grow, there is more and more "administration," more and more red tape and routine; the professor is turned into a book-keeper and a filing clerk. . . . How can dull men, absorbed in dull routine, hold the attention of large groups of wide-awake young-

Dr. Elizabeth Bishop, in Spite of Wide Preference for Men Teachers, Edges Out Ellison as Most Popular Professor Here

Whatever reasons collegians may have for preferring men rather than women as college instructors, they do not apply to Dr. Elizabeth L. Bishop, according to the results of the student survey recently completed here.

Declaring themselves decidedly in favor of men instructors, by a vote of 215 to 37, Santa Barbara students suspended their sex preference to accord the popular teacher of psychology a double victory in naming her their favorite instructor by a margin of one vote over Dr. William Ellison, State's illustrious historian and star of the tennis courts.

The votes were: Bishop, 32; Ellison, 31; Maxwell, 15; Rust, 13; Severy and Wells, 11 each. A large number of votes were scattered among 20 or more other instructors.

History Wins

In reply to the question, "What is your favorite class or subject in college?", believe it or not, history was designated the favorite, with physical education next, shop third, and chemistry fourth. Voting on this question showed considerable difference of opinion among students. 26 managed to get together on first choice, while second, third and fourth drew 15, 14 and 13 votes respectively. Approximately 150 remaining votes were scattered among the entire curriculum.

"Do you crib in exams occasionally, frequently, not at all?" Answers to this question indicate that the majority of students here believe in the old maxim, "honesty is the best policy." 178 students declared that they crib, "not at all," 78 admitted cribbing "occasionally," and 17 confessed cribbing "frequently." Recognizing that dishonesty is a characteristic human frailty, the small proportion of cribbers among local students would seem even less than might be expected.

New Grading Wanted

Looking over the survey results for more newsworthy material, and not attempting any great degree of classification, we find next that the students here would prefer the "passed or failed" system of grad-

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sters? The answer is that they do not, and that is the failure of our colleges.—Upton Sinclair, in "The Goose-Step."

Incidentally, "The Goose-Step" is a book that every American college student should read. It's a severe indictment of our institutions of higher learning, and is worth your attention.

As the professor collected the examinations he remarked: "Pass your papers to the end of your rows, and be sure and put pieces of carbon paper in between them, to simplify their correction." Labor saving device for our mentors.

We saw "Cavalcade" yesterday for the second time. It is beautifully done and has that quality, very rare in a motion picture, of Vision. It is the tragic picture of the gradual disintegration of a great civilization.

A bright little number dashed up to us the other day: "Oh hello, did you see 'Maedchen in Uniform'?" Well, so did I. But wasn't it the funniest thing? I thought the little girl's name was Maedchen, but they called her Manuela all through the picture. Now why do you suppose they did that?—Will someone please page Elsie the Dumb Dame? Thank you.

Lest we forget: A man sitting next to us at "Cavalcade" turned to the girl he was with and said: "Oh, why are they always shooting off their faces about peace? Heck, peace is monotonous. Why if you took a vote right now, millions would want a war. It's just like a good murder in the newspaper. Y'know, sorta stirs you up." H-mmm-m, yes, quite so. A bright lad, what?

Well, we must be off to the toast and marmalade.—So-so-long!

PROF-POLITICIAN BATTLE GETS HOT IN CAPITAL CITY

(Continued From Page One)

continued, it was generally conceded that the professors, for the time being at least, had the upper hand, and while the president might throw out a few choice morsels to appease temporarily the appetites of the congressional lions, he would continue to hold up most of those appointments which could be considered as strictly "patronage" until his requests for emergency legislation had received proper attention.

In the meantime, the man who might be said to be the professorial storm center continues calm to work out the problems of the "new deal" without exciting himself too much over the wails of his politician-critics, most of whom he treats with good-natured disdain.

Moley Likes Title
He is Professor Raymond Charles Moley, assistant secretary of state and key man in Roosevelt's "little cabinet," who believes he could "aspire to no more distinguished a title than that of professor of public law at Columbia university."

That he is proud of being a professor is evidenced by the fact that once a week he commutes between Washington and New York by air in order to give his Thursday lecture at the university. He rarely fails to meet his class, but when he does—as at the time shortly after Giuseppe Zangara attempted to assassinate Roosevelt—his apologies are profuse.

Twice the airplane which carried him was forced to make unscheduled landings, but Professor Moley considers such incidents of no great importance. He is much more concerned over his ability to impart a few full-baked ideas to his students, on the one hand, and if at all possible, to the politicians, on the other.

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Calendar of Social Events Scheduled

Saturday, April 22.—The budget dance, Rockwood clubhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 23.—Outing club beach breakfast.

FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

Home Economics Department Exhibits Work at San Jose

An exhibit from the home economics department of Santa Barbara State college was part of the California conference on home-making education held in San Jose, Saturday, April 8. The display which consisted of work from the home-making, health, art, gardening, art-needlework, house designing, clothing costume designing and child care activities, occupied a large space in the convention hall at San Jose.

The convention was called by William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education, in the interest of better home making, especially during the present emergency.

Miss Charlotte Ebbets, head of the local home economics department, and Miss Winifred Frye, instructor in the department, attended the convention from Santa Barbara. Mrs. Ednah Rich Morse, former State college president, was a guest of honor at the convention. A large number of local alumni who are now living in the Bay region also attended.

At the banquet Saturday night, Miss Charlotte Ebbets was asked to sit at the head table with the honored guests, the speakers of the convention, and the reception committee, which included Miss Maude I. Murchie, Miss Bertha C. Prentiss, supervisor of home economics, Berkeley schools; and Miss Essie L. Elliott, head of home-making department of Manuel Arts high school Los Angeles.

—“BUY ONE-SELL ONE”—

WOMEN INITIATE

The formal initiation of Mervilyn Shaw to Kappa Psi, women's honorary physical educational fraternity took place in the home of Miss Van Fossen, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. Those present were: Mrs. Hodgins, Miss Van Fossen, Meryl Adams, Evelyn Maitland, Ida Pagliotti, Mervilyn Shaw and Virginia Sliction.

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The MIDGET

Graduates Must Turn in Cards

Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar, is completing the graduate lists for June and August, 1933. All those intending to graduate this year are requested to make arrangements immediately with their department heads and with the registrar.

COLLEGE WOMEN VOTE ON QUEEN OF ANNUAL FETE

Although elected yesterday at the A.W.S. meeting, the name of the college woman to act as the May Queen at the annual spring festival, will not be announced until May 1, the date of the festival, according to Ida Pagliotti, in charge of the program.

The queen was elected from a field of eight campus women, nominated by the various sororities, social groups and physical education classes. Nominees were Betty Durfee, Gwen Torrence, Jewell Stephens, Virginia Moon, Betty Hopkins, Irene Elliott, Rowena Clark and Judith Bredsteen.

Presented annually by the physical education department for women, the May festival will be staged this year in the quad at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, May 1. The program will be made up of dance numbers, woven around the fairy story of Cinderella. Miss Pagliotti, president of the physical education department, heads the committees planning the affair.

—“BUY ONE-SELL ONE”—

EDUCATION SOCIETY MEETS

Approximately twenty members of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, met in the faculty dining room of Ebbets hall, Tuesday evening, April 11, for the fraternity's regular monthly meeting.

Mr. S. O. Werner, chairman of the membership committee, presented a list of names of college students who were being considered for membership in the organization. The names will not be made public until voted upon by the group.

Following the business meeting, Miss Elsie Pond, education instructor, spoke to the group on Hawaii. Mr. Leg Verett, president, conducted the meeting.

SORORITY GIVEN PARTY

Newly initiated Delta Sigma Epsilon members entertained the sorority at the home of Evelyn Maitland recently.

Hostesses were Evelyn Maitland, Betty Thomas, Elizabeth Hartwell, Evelyn Sims, Lucille Bolton, Elaine Littlefield, Mercedes Jewett, Vivian Rodriguez.

EASTER SERVICE HELD

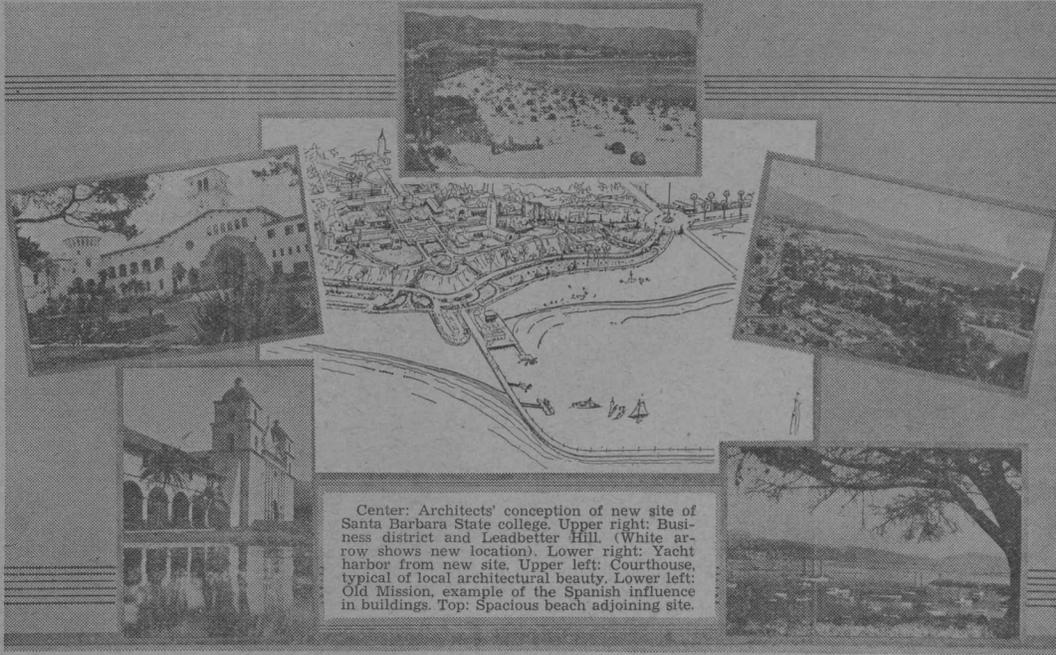
The A.W.S. presented their annual vesper services Wednesday, April 5, in the Unitarian church, at 4:30 p.m. The Easter address was given by Dr. William Maxwell, English instructor. Carmel Leach read the scripture from the gospel of Luke. Music for the services was furnished by the Unitarian choir under the direction of Anita Cochran, and by Inez Cash, who played a violin solo.

MISS POND ATTENDS MEET

Miss Elsie A. Pond, education instructor, attended the state convention on secondary school administration at San Jose State teachers college, April 10 and 11.

She also visited several of her former associates at San Jose State college and Stanford university.

New College and Views of Santa Barbara, by Pen and Camera



Center: Architects' conception of new site of Santa Barbara State college. Upper right: Business district and Leadbetter Hill. (White arrow shows new location). Lower right: Yacht harbor from new site. Upper left: Courthouse, typical of local architectural beauty. Lower left: Old Mission, example of the Spanish influence in buildings. Top: Spacious beach adjoining site.

Pictured above is the composite picture prepared by the Associated Students' committee on research and publicity, for publication in Southern California college newspapers. Consisting of an architect's drawing of the new Leadbetter campus and views of Santa Barbara, the picture is expected to give the Southerners a good conception of Santa Barbara's future hilltop "castle of learning." Present plans of the committee include the sending of additional pictures to college and metropolitan newspapers throughout the East and Middle-West portions of the United States.

The publicity and research committee consists of Florence Longawa, Paul Hylton and Dick MacQuiddy.

Party Given to D. Z. D. Alumni

The alumnae association of Delta Zeta Delta was entertained on Monday evening by Miss Ella Cornwall and Miss Esther Clevenger with an Easter bridge party. The affair was held in the home of Miss Cornwall. High score prize was won by Mrs. Lester Girsh.

During the business meeting, plans were made for activities for the remainder of the Spring term. A benefit bridge was scheduled for the latter part of April. The annual high tea will be held on May 14, in the home of Mrs. Byron Abraham; and the annual bridge supper for graduating seniors will be held in June. Miss Janet Birnie is social chairman of the group, and is responsible for these affairs. It was announced that copies of "Delta Data" would be mailed in two weeks by Mrs. Viola Girsh. This magazine has been compiled by Miss Gertrude Bredsteen and Mrs. Ester Ludcke.

Guests who enjoyed the evening were Mrs. J. B. Yager, Mrs. Eugene Powell, Mrs. Lester Girsh, Mrs. J. Charles Warner, Mrs. C. J. Anderson, Mrs. Frances Campbell, Mrs. Ester J. Ludcke, Misses Clara Wade, Janet Birnie, Gertrude Bredsteen, Ethel Davis, Nancy Davens, Elizabeth Peacock, Helen Smith, Isabel Vaughn, Patricia Neely, Betty Greenwell, Frances Merritt and guests from the active chapter were Rose Greenwell, Margaret Teall and Julia Lynch.

WRITERS HOLD PARTY

Meeting in the home of Mary Tomlinson, 2333 Castillo street, Thursday evening, April 13, members and pledges of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity enjoyed an "old-times" party, staged by the new members and pledges.

Old-fashioned dances and games characterized the evening; and festivities were concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Prizes were awarded to Carmel Leach and Paul Hylton, high scorers in the games.

Those who attended the party were: Dean William Ashworth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hylton, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon MacQuiddy, Carmel Leach, Dorothy Hodgins, Dorothy Dowling, Inez Cash, Phebe Steer, Frances Fouke, Mary Tomlinson, Lowell Washburn, Allan Otley, Ralph Porter, Ben Palmer and Roy Davis.

MISS FRYE HONORED GUEST

Miss Winifred Frye, instructor of the home economics department, who is the president of the California Business and Professional Women's club, was the guest of honor at a breakfast given by the San Jose Business and Professional Women on Monday, April 10, in the patio of the Saint Claire hotel in San Jose.

E. E. Ericson, Local Industrial Education Head, Is Appointed by State Group to Outline Plans for Teacher-Training Work

Plans were requested at the teacher training in industrial education conference held in Sacramento, April 3, 4 and 5, for the organization of a new course to be established in industrial education. "This will be a four year course of a technical nature not necessarily leading to teaching credentials," it was stated by E. E. Ericson, head of the industrial education department at Santa Barbara State, local representative at the meeting.

"Objectives of the course will be employment and advancement in a person's chosen field of industry, also technical and cultural training leading to advanced college work. Courses of this nature would open up new fields to men who have been unable to acquire such training in the present industrial education schools where the primary factor is teacher training; the plan also proposes granting of degrees in this line," Mr. Ericson stated.

J. C. Beswick, chief of division of trades and industrial education for California, presided over the meetings the purpose of which was to analyze present degree courses as to content, pre-requisites, advanced

credits and substitute credits for trade and occupational experience.

On the third day of the conference Miss Helen Heffernan, chief of division of elementary education and rural schools in California presided over the conference. Leaders in elementary education from all over California were called in to hear Mr. Ericson, local industrial education head, elaborate on the philosophy and plans as developed at Santa Barbara State. The object of this day's discussion was to develop content of courses for the pre-service or in-service preparation of general elementary school teachers in the techniques, skill and manipulative processes involved in successful guidance of the children in a curriculum based upon large integrated units of work.

Mr. Ericson was appointed to perfect the organization of the courses in finished form, to be published by the state department of education and distributed to superintendents and principals of teacher training in elementary schools.

Mrs. Laura Price and other leaders in elementary education at Santa Barbara State were complimented upon the work they have done along this line of educative work.

NETTLES SEES YOSEMITE

Dr. and Mrs. Nettles and daughter, Claudia, accompanied by Mrs. Nettles' sister, Miss Wilson, journeyed to the northern part of the state, visiting relatives in Oakland, then stopping over at Yosemite for two days. Dr. Nettles remarked on the beauty of Yosemite at this time of year with its iced capped ridges making a scene of splendor. The main difficulty in the tour of Yosemite was the closed roads, which was due to the covering of melting snow.

Dr. Nettles also visited the stricken earthquake area in Long Beach and Compton.

DELEGATES OFF TO TEXAS

Kathryn Kitley, delegate to the national athletic conference of American college women, left Los Angeles, Saturday, April 15, for Austin, Texas. The train left the Southern Pacific station and four excited girls, Meryl Adams, Maurine Moore, Joyce Newton and Rosalyn Phillips.

Kathryn Kitley met three representatives, two from U.C.L.A. and one from U.S.C., with whom she is traveling.

—“BUY ONE-SELL ONE”—
PATRONIZE ROADRUNNER ADVERTISERS

ELLISON AT U.C. CAMPUS

Dr. William H. Ellison on his trip north last week visited the University of California at Berkeley and met many acquaintances, among them being Professors at California, and former State college students, who are now attending Berkeley. While he was up north, Dr. Ellison engaged in two sets of tennis with one of the northern students.

The sight of greatest beauty to Dr. Ellison was the enormous golden poppy fields near Salinas, he stated.

COED TELLS OF BETROTHAL

The members of Alpha Theta Chi held their regular meeting Monday night, at the home of Iris Cooley. Following the business meeting, Miss Ruth Carter announced her engagement to Mr. Edward Smith, by presenting the members with the traditional box of chocolates. The evening was concluded with refreshments served by the hostess.

FEAR

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Women Studies Plan Hi-Tea

(Continued From Page One)

of songs. Other violin solos will be given by Inez Cash and Keo Felkner. The women's string quartet will also entertain.

Frank Greenough's string ensemble will furnish music for the latter part of the afternoon.

Ebbets hall will be converted into a living room with the furniture from the women's clubroom in order to add a homey atmosphere to the setting of the tea. Tables will be arranged with exhibits from the work of various departments of the college. Decorations will be carried out with pink gladiolas and light blue delphiniums.

The A.W.S. board is taking care of general arrangements for the high tea and will be assisted by several committees. The food committee, one of the hardest for the affair is headed by Grace Glen, assisted by Beth Breggs, Ruby Parker, Bernice Baker, Helene Baer, Helen Banker, Eunice Record, Shirley Burch, Sadie Ambrosini and Myrtle Swanson.

A group of men students have offered their services in doing the heavy work of decorating the dining hall. These men are: Chris Martin, Dick Frost, Bob McLain, Marcus Cravens, Lawrence Connell, Roy Davis, Sid Smith, Bud Lambourne and Jack Graves.

Other committees will be headed by Pauline Rader, serving; Carmel Leach, program; Grace Juhl, cleanup; Phebe Steer and Barbara Clark, invitations; Jeanette Taylor, table decorations; Laura Linn and Inez Cash, flowers and corsages; and Betty Hopkins, properties.

—“BUY ONE-SELL ONE”—

MRS. DAVIS OVER ILLNESS

Mrs. Harold M. Davis, public speaking instructor at State college is back on the campus after having been confined to her home for two weeks with a severe case of mumps. She spent a few days of the vacation week near Los Angeles with her husband, Coach Davis, but was forced to return when her youngest son came down with the mumps.

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Birds-I-View

They should put that manly mass of muscle, Mayville "Doc" Kelliher, in a class by himself for intra-mural track competition. He is a one-man team. Scoring 25 1/2 points in two days of competition, he has equaled the combined total of the Sigma Alpha Kappa, Tau Omega, and N-Z independent groups.

Kelliher, who sports that big "O" on his sweater for outstanding results in the pole vault at the University of Oregon, won that event in intra-mural competition without any great amount of effort. Couple those five points to victories in the low hurdles and the 220, a second in the broad jump, a second in the quarter mile, a tie for second in the century, and a third in the high sticks, and you have his total score, which should give him a title for something or other.

That "Doc" is just a good, all-around man is clearly indicated by past records. Possessed with a little more time than usual as a result of the holidays, we delved into some ancient news stories of Kelliher's activities while at the local high school. In an interclass meet in the spring of 1928 he won second honors with 33 1/2 points, with a triumph in the 220, a second in the 880, tie for seventh in the high jump, and a sixth in the shot. Against Ventura he won the mile in 5:07.2, and repeated with a 4:57 mile in the Russell cup meet. He was second in that event in the Tri-county meet and was fourth in the invitational meet mile event which was won in 4:38.4.

It will come as a shock to many students to know that, as well, "Doc" is something of a politician and public speaker, for he was manager of the campaigns of Ned Porter for advertising manager and Howard Gammill for yell leader. And as an artist, also, Kelliher has abilities of note, having drawn a number of cartoons for his high school paper.

Bringing his athletic abilities closer to home, his triumphs in wrestling and boxing at the college are well known.

Our opinion is that "Doc" could have won the intra-mural relay all alone if he had wanted to!

Joe Martin, erstwhile Roadrunner athlete of note, has been released by the New York Giants. He was asked to turn in his suit early last week, just before the opening of the major league season. He is now headed south, so probably will be on the roster of the Southern Association clubs.

Probably the most griped player on hand the other day for the second baseball game with Occidental was Fritz Mugenberg. He had come up all the way from Los Angeles to play—and didn't get into the game until the eighth inning. Then, just to show that his talents should be given more recognition, he tossed out three Tiger batsmen in rapid succession with as pretty a trio of pegs to first as was seen in the whole game.

While superstitious old baseball players would have trembled and gone white, the boys deliberately crossed all the bats when "Clancey" Aspitte went to the plate in the fifth inning of the fracas with Oxy. In defiance of the insult to Dame Fortune and the courting of her rival, Disaster, the Roadrunner catcher banged out what was probably his first hit of the season. Crossed bats will, probably, hold no more terrors for Luke Trimble's players.

Bob Main, the ambling left fielder on the Olive and White nine, is about as fine a man for the job as Trimble could get. He snags them high, wide and handsome, and his work with the willow is by no means the worst on the squad.

One of the finest prospects for next year's tennis team we believe, is Dick Dallas, the British boy who has transferred from Oregon. He is ineligible for conference competition this season but is working out with the net squad under Coach Fran Manis. With Tommy Cram, Dallas, and Julio Bortolozzo (tosh), State should have the nucleus of a pretty fair little racquet team next year. There were days, we remember, when State, with the possible exception of Occidental, could have ruled the conference; that was when we had Keith Gledhill, Bobby Koke, Ken Noble, Howard Lane, Eddie Davens, and "Stew" Thompson on the squad. Ben Gorchakoff and Kussman were Occidental's big stars, and they went up to win the national inter-collegiate doubles title. Gledhill, however, has probably won more titles than both of them put together, among his best being the inter-collegiate singles championship, and, now, the national doubles championship with Ellsworth Vines.

"Let us smoke in this world—not in the next" was a favorite expression of Robert Ingersoll

TRIMBLEMEN NIP PASADENANS IN UNUSUAL BATTLE

In a wild, free, unheard of baseball game in which there were 36 runs scored and 41 hits smacked out, the Santa Barbara Roadrunners broke into the win column of the southern conference by downing the Caltech Engineers by a 19-17 score in a game played at Tournament park in Pasadena, Thursday, April 13.

The Roadrunners outthrew the southeners 24 to 17, but made six errors to their opponent's one.

Spicer, catcher for the engineers, hit four times in six times at bat to lead in the day's averages. Many players on both teams had three out of six.

Tom Dornan started on the mound for the Roadrunners. The Caltech men started scoring and Don Fisher, sophomore pitcher and hitting ace was sent in to stem the tide. He wasn't at the top of his form, but was able to keep the Roadrunners out in the lead. The Staters, under the able coaching of Luke Trimble, are expected to win several of their coming games now that they have broken the ice. The number of hits shows that there is batting ability in the team but errors have ruined several good chances for victories.

Bob Main's .666 was the highest batting percentage made by any of the State squad, he made two hits out of three times at bat. "Toad" Mugenberg was second with .600 while practically the whole team had a .500 average.

BOX SCORE									
S. B.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Killian	6	2	3	4	0	0			
Zapf	6	3	3	1	0	1			
Main	3	2	2	0	0	0			
Fisher	6	2	3	2	0	0			
Stuart	5	1	1	2	0	0			
Trelor	6	2	3	2	3	1			
Mugenberg	5	2	3	1	1	3			
Aspitte	4	2	2	13	0	0			
Dornan	6	3	3	2	0	0			
Total	47	19	24	27	4	5			

Catech										
AB	R	H	PO	A	E					
Cleveland	6	2	1	2	2	0				
Peaine	5	2	1	3	0	0				
Russell	4	3	2	7	0	0				
Craig	5	4	2	0	3	0				
Spicer	6	3	4	5	2	1				
Sloel	5	2	1	1	0	0				
Potter	5	0	3	4	0	0				
Spade	6	0	1	5	3	0				
Manning	4	1	2	0	1	0				
Total	46	17	17	27	11	1				

Annual Clean-up Day Opens with Assembly

(Continued From Page One) under the chairmanship of Marcus Cravens. These people will also act as monitors to check up attendance.

Each of the three main divisions of work has been divided into squads, with one or two faculty members and a student squad captain. Mrs. Winifred Hodgins, Mrs. Marie Davis, Mrs. Isabel Fish, Miss Florence Clark, Miss Charlotte Ebets, Miss Margaret Burke, Miss Hazel Severy, Miss Elsie Pond, Harrington Wells, Hal Davis, Fran Manis, William Peters and Raymond McKelvey, are the faculty squad members.

Student squad captains are Margaret Rodriguez, Maurine Moore, Don Carter, Bob Serbian, Milton Burnham, George Atmore, Douglas Kirkpatrick, Rector Coons, Ralph Porter, Jack Cravens and Melville Homfelt.

Students may bring their lunches or partake of the jitney lunch which will be provided. All items will be five cents; and the student activity committee is serving free coffee.

Students should be aware of the very strict attendance which will be taken throughout the day.

when sweet old ladies chided him on the quantity of cigars he smoked. Can we use this as an argument against the ban on smoking in the men's clubroom?

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State Loses to Oxy Nine After Gaining Lead

After taking an early 4-1 lead, the State college Roadrunner nine was finally disappointed in its attempt to break into the win-column in their second game with Occidental, played here on Pershing park, Tuesday, April 11. The final score was 7-4.

Six errors in two innings gave the Tigers five runs and put them in the lead, 6-4. Trying desperately to overcome this lead in the last of the ninth, the Roadrunners were finally stopped with two men on.

Harry Killian showed himself master of the first sack position, and Bob Main snagged four flies for putouts. Don Fisher allowed eight scattered hits, but the bobbles in the fatal seventh inning lost him his three run lead.

So far unheralded in batting averages, Aspitte and Killian each connected with two hits, to lead in State's batting.

"Big Bo" MacMillan, after the seventh inning rally of his team, tightened down and boxed the Roadrunners for no more runs. Barton, playing second base, connected with three bingles out of five trips to the plate to lead in the batting of the game. Two of his hits were doubles.

Leopards Take 14-7 Fracas From Staters

The Santa Barbara State college Roadrunner nine lost a 14-7 decision to the La Verne Leopards in a baseball game played on the southern diamond last Monday afternoon. The Leopards outthrew the Roadrunners by only one hit, but in the main, their hits were well bunched and counted for many runs while the Stater's hits were scattered.

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SPORTS STAFF

Allan Ottley
Arden Hathaway
Bill Russell
Yale Lorden
Shirley Warner
Jack David

STRONG VAQUERO TEAM TROUNCES FIRST YEAR MEN

Taking advantage of the frosh team's inexperience and lack of practice, the Santa Barbara Don horsechiders beat out a 9-3 win in a pre-vacation tilt played on the high school diamond.

Mert Miller, yearling chucker, had the situation well in hand until the fifth frame, when the Vaqueros got wise to his offerings and started slapping the pill out of the lot. Ed Armstrong finished on the mound for the freshmen.

Melio Nunez, high school second base, featured at the bat with a circuit cut.

Improvements Made During Easter Week

(Continued from Page One) operated in this project by removing rocks to clear the way for planting.

There has also been additional planting north of the lower shop building and around the administration building. Through transplanting and trimming of trees, two vistas have been opened to provide a clearer view of the city and harbor from the main college drive.

Prior to the Spring vacation, the court was landscaped through the activities of the college Garden club, an organization formed among the women by Miss Inez Cash. Mrs. William Maxwell is adviser of this group, which has extended its activities to grounds near the home economics buildings.

Campus improvements will be climaxed today by the annual "clean-up."

Bengals Beat State Diamond Crew in South

Failure to connect squarely with the ball caused the State college Roadrunners to go down to a 4-2 defeat at the hands of the Occidental Tigers in a game played on the Southern diamond Saturday, April 8.

Tom Dornan, pitching for State, allowed only seven well scattered hits. These, together with a couple of errors on the Roadrunners' part gave the Bengals four runs. Don Fisher, regular pitching ace, played in the outfield. Near the middle of the game, he crashed out a long home run to add to State's tallies.

All in all, the Roadrunners showed much improvement over their early season games. They functioned better together and erred less than before.

—"BUY ONE-SELL ONE"— Jacobs to Speak in Educational Program

Dr. Charles L. Jacobs, dean of the upper division, will speak on the subject "The Crisis in Education," in a program to be held at the Jefferson elementary school during education week. The different programs will be presented at nearly all the local schools during this week.

Further particulars concerning the education week program may be obtained from Miss Elsie Pond or Dr. Jacobs.

—"BUY ONE-SELL ONE"— COLUMBIA TEACHERS URGE DEBT REVISION

NEW YORK, April 18.—(CNS)—Nineteen members of the political science faculty at Columbia university this week reaffirmed their stand, first taken in a manifesto issued in 1926, in favor of a complete revision of war debts as a means of bringing about economic stability and the recovery of world trade.

A-M SPIKESTERS CAPTURE TRACK TITLE HANDILY

The independent A to M track team walked off with another intramural championship when they amassed a total of 60 points to win by a wide margin from their nearest rivals, the Beta Sigma Chi fraternity, in the annual intramural track and field meet held in Peabody stadium.

Beta Sigs scored 41 1/2 to lead the Sig Alphas who were third with 22 1/2; Tau Omega captured 2 for fourth place; and N to Z were fifth with 1.

"Doc" Kelliher, Beta Sig "iron man," was the individual high scorer of the meet. Besides winning the pole vault and the 220 lows, he took second in the broad jump, quarter mile and placed in the 100 and the high hurdles to garner 25 1/2 digits or more than one half of the Beta Sigs total.

Here is the summary:
100-yard dash—Won by Hathaway (AM); McCray (SAK) and Kelliher (BS) tied for second; Palmer (TO) fourth. Time 10.6s.

880-yard run—Won by Eckhardt (SAK); Allen (AM) second; Edwards (AM) third; V. Kirkpatrick (TO) fourth. Time 2:7s.

Broad jump—Won by David (AM) Kelliher (BS) second; Mahoney (BS) third; Bell (SAK) fourth. Distance, 19 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Kelliher (B.S.); Hopkins (BS) second; Lee (S.A.K.) third; Mahoney (BS) fourth. Height, 11 ft.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Kelliher (BS); David (AM) second; Hathaway (AM) third; Cornwall (SAK) fourth. Time 27s. flat.

Discus—Won by W. McCullough (AM); Earhart (Ind.) second; P. McCullough (SAK) third; Moss (AM) fourth. Distance, 115 ft. 8 in.

High hurdles—Won by Griffiths (AM); David (AM) second; Kel-

Local Men Drop Close Game to Redlands Nine

Showing much improvement over their preceding game with the Seattle Indians, the Santa Barbara State Roadrunners lost a closely fought ball game with the Redlands university Bulldogs in Pershing park, April 7.

This was the Roadrunner's second tilt with the Redlands nine. They dropped the first one 10 to 4, but brought the standard up a little in the second game. The game was featured by Fritz Zapf's hitting and Don Fisher's pitching. Fisher chucked good ball, but errors kept the opponents' score up. Fisher also smacked a home run, scoring two men before him.

Zapf collected four hits out of five times at bat. One of his hits was a home run with one man on Main, Dornan, Jensen and Drennan collected the others of States ten hits.

lilier (BS) third; and Harper (SAK) fourth. Time 16:9s.

Shot put—Won by T. McCullough (AM); David (AM) second; Moss (AM) third; P. McCullough (SAK) fourth. Distance, 39 ft. 1 1/4 in.

High jump—Won by Griffiths (AM); Harper (SAK) second; Mahoney (BS) third; Rezzonico (NZ) fourth. Height 5 ft. 6 in.

440-yard dash—Won by Livingston (BS); Kelliher (BS) second; Westwick (SAK) third; Mahoney (BS) fourth. Time 55:5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Kelliher (BS); Hathaway (AM) second; Livingston (BS) third; De Angelo (AM) fourth.

440-yard relay—Won by A. to M. team. (Hathaway, David, DeAngelo, Allison.)

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