

Stray Feathers

Vol. IV.

Santa Barbara, Calif., Wednesday, July 20, 1932

No. 4

Picnic-Dance Held Friday at Tuckers Grove

Box Lunches May Be Purchased at College Cafeteria;
Dancing to Begin at 8

A picnic and dance at Tucker's Grove on Friday evening will be the next event planned by the Summer school social committee.

A definite picnic lunch is not being prepared and anyone who wishes to do so may bring his own lunch and come out anytime in the afternoon. However, Miss Churchill has stated that she will prepare a box lunch for 35 cents. If six or more people order together, this lunch will include a hot dish.

Volleyball, horseshoes, baseball and other games will be featured until 8 o'clock, when Carroll Corbaley's five piece orchestra will start playing for the dancing.

In charge of the affair are the following committee: Henry B. Cushman and Anna Markus, general managers; Mrs. Frances Berger, punch; Morgan Smith, dancing; Fred Greenough, music; Gene Boyle, games; Dot Hodgins, publicity; Dean Smith, properties; Dean Mildred Pyle and Mrs. Jane Abraham, advisors.

Comedy Guild Play Given in Auditorium

Playing to an appreciative audience, the Comedy Guild of the University of Arizona, presented Moliere's most hilarious comedy, "A Doctor in Spite of Himself," Monday night, July 18, in the State college auditorium.

The Comedy Guild is touring southern California this Summer and is booked to appear for several weeks at the Carrillo theater in Los Angeles.

Weekly Calendar

Wednesday, July 20:

7 to 9 p.m.—Squabble club, room 45 Friday, July 22.

Friday, July 22.

Afternoon—Picnic at Tuckers Grove.

8 to 11 p.m.—Dance at Tuckers Grove.

Tuesday, July 26:

11 a.m.—Assembly, special program.

State Meeting Attended by 300 Delegates

Conference Closes With General Session in Auditorium
Saturday Afternoon

After a three day conference of business sessions, exhibits, banquets, garden tours, and barbecues for which approximately 300 delegates in addition to Summer students registered, the California Industrial Education association's annual conference, which opened in Santa Barbara State college last Thursday was brought to a close Saturday afternoon at their final business session held in the college auditorium.

Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Frederick Horridge, director of vocational education of Long Beach; Benjamin Johnson, assistant director of Vocational Education in the University of California at Los Angeles; and Ira W. Kibby, chief of the Bureau of Business Education were among the outstanding speakers of the convention.

C.I.E.A. officers for the coming year were elected at the concluding session Saturday afternoon. James Hull of Oakland will take over the work of the outgoing president, Ray Casey of Los Angeles. Robert Thistlewhite, of Los Angeles, was elected first vice president; A. W. Miller, second vice president. Chas. Townsend of Oakland will assume the office of secretary-treasurer, held by Effie Jane Leatart; J. H. Bedford of Glendale won the election for editor.

The women's division of the conference, which is composed of 25 members, took definite steps to organize and form a permanent

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Winners Given Exhibit Prizes

Drawings for the commercial exhibit, staged in the college gymnasium during the C.I.E.A., were held at the business session of the Industrial Education association Saturday afternoon in the college auditorium.

Walter Hall, president of the Los Angeles Vocational association and chairman of the exhibit committee, announced the winning numbers and made the presentations.

The Singer Sewing machine was won by Jane Greensides. Mrs. C. A. Goethe of Santa Barbara drew the lucky number for the beauty assortment. The saw went to C. E. Renter of Pasadena; the electric drill, to James A. Woods of Santa Barbara; the wrenches to Mrs. L. Mables Williams of Altameda. Those winning pantographs were R. F. Rockhoff of Ventura, George E. Schrader of Long Beach, and W. D. Bennett of Los Angeles.

Firms represented at the exhibit were the Singer Sewing Machine company; Paris Beauty Parlor Supply company, Herbert's Machinery company, Klitsche and company, J. D. Wallace and company, Cornwell Quality and Tool company, and Smith Booth Usher and company.

Feature Program Given at Assembly

John Claire Monteith, eminent baritone and lecturer from Los Angeles, presented his feature program "Deserts of the Great Southwest" in assembly Tuesday morning.

The program, which proved to be a novel one, presented a delightful story of the desert and an imaginative interpretation of its charm in song, story, and color. It was arranged by Mrs. Olive Monteith. His accompanist was Cecelia Stahl.

Mr. Monteith, who is now permanently located in Los Angeles as a concert baritone and teacher of voice, has become known in nearly every city in southern California through his novel recitals. Since he came from New York several seasons ago, he has appeared in concerts and oratorios throughout the state and has sung for clubs, schools, and universities in California, Utah, Arizona, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia.

Members of C. I. E. A. Welcomed by Prexy

Being unable to attend the conference, President Clarence Phelps' welcome address to members of the California Industrial Education convention was read by Paul E. Stewart, superintendent of schools in Santa Barbara, at their opening session on Thursday morning.

President Phelps is expected to resume his duties at the college the latter part of next week. At present he is recuperating at his home on Diego road.

Ashworth Reads A. A. Milne's Play

"Michael and Mary," one of A. A. Milne's, outstanding plays, was read by Dean William Ashworth to Summer Session students yesterday afternoon at 3:30 in room 45.

This is the second play Dean Ashworth has read for the benefit of Summer students. At his first reading, Moliere's "Moliere" was presented.

Dean Ashworth's readings have proven popular and room 45 was again overcrowded with the usual interested gathering.

Suggested Tour

By DOT DOWLING

All of you who are here for the Summer want to make the most of every minute of the time. And what better way could you find than to visit for the first time unique spots which make Santa Barbara a city without equal.

You should plan these visits with care. To aid you, I have divided the "points of special interest." The first one being spots to go and see, not requiring any special method of transportation or prearranged plan, such as historical landmarks; the second, drives or places, which will require more time and necessitate some means of transportation.

Foremost among those of the first division is El Paseo, one entrance of which is right across the street from Diehl's, on State street, just above De la Guerra. El Paseo, as it is colloquially termed, comprises a score or more of colorful and unique shops, the famous restaurant so popular with lovers of the Spanish atmosphere, and, best of all, the home of the De la Guerra family, known to all familiar with California history, and described in Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast." No visit to Santa Barbara, however short, is complete without at least a stroll through this veritable bit of old Spain. El Paseo, I think, is the acme of the color and spirit of all Santa Barbara.

Then, if you still have more time and are down town, the courthouse offers another unforgettable sight. On Anacapa and Anapamu, it is right in the center of the shopping district.

Just across the street from the courthouse is the library, the Art Wing of which is worthy of your most careful inspection. It is a recent addition to the library, and one of which all Santa Barbarans are proud.

The Mission, near the college needs no comment. You all want to see it. Go through it some time soon, I know you all have felt its mysterious charm, harking back the days when the Indians silently treaded the path leading to the chapel.

Now, as to the second division, trips which will mean a little more time perhaps, because the special places to follow are not in the

300 Delegates Attend C.I.E.A. State Meet

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group. Effie Jane Leatart, of Los Angeles, was elected president of the women's division. The women had as their speakers Alma Whitaker, special writer for the Los Angeles Times; Maude I. Murchie, chief of the Bureau of Home Making Education; and Grace S. Stoemer, president of the Business Women's club of Los Angeles.

Social events of the convention were well attended, delegates being entertained with a Spanish barbecue at Leadbetter site, a banquet at El Paseo, dances in the College Dining hall and Rockwood club house, and a tour of Montecito gardens.

heart of Santa Barbara. The Samarkand, a beautiful Persian hotel, is one of Santa Barbara's most unique spots.

Hope Ranch park, a drive through which reveals glimpses of here an avenue bordered with palms, a lake, a fleeting view of the ocean, and now beautiful tree covered hills.

Perhaps, belonging in the first division and yet more of an excursion than those in that division, is a trip to the Museum of Natural History, just to the left of Rockwood Inn. The Museum is so filled with interesting exhibits that one could spend a great deal of time there, or even return for a more detailed examination again during the Summer.

Something different and something I think you would like very much to know about, are two drives, Channel drive and Mountain drive. To really feel and know the spell of Santa Barbara, a drive along the ocean, and one overlooking the city and Montecito are indispensable. Channel drive begins at the east end of the Bird Refuge, where you turn to the right off the highway, and go toward the ocean past the Biltmore hotel. To follow Mountain drive, start from the college campus and by taking the road in back of El Encanto and watching the signs, you can follow this beautiful drive along the hills over to Montecito and then back to town by the highway.

Outdoor Library Used in Botanical Garden

Chief among the outstanding attractions of Santa Barbara is the Botanical Garden in Mission canyon. Ideally located, it is one of the most beautiful and educational spots of the city.

Plants native to California are found there in abundance, as well as seven kinds of oak trees, also native to California. It boasts an open air library, where one can combine edification with a gorgeous atmosphere. If you follow the right path you can find the picturesque Old Mission dam, built by the Indians in the early days of Santa Barbara.

A sun dial, built by a Santa Barbara resident, has been put there and will tell the correct time to the second.

Dr. Elmer Bissell, a noted botanist, is in charge of the garden and is always glad to take any one interested on an exploratory tour. For four years this botanical garden has been open to the public, providing one of the most interesting and beautiful of Santa Barbara's attractions.

42 Attend Jefferson Kindergarten Classes

Enrollment in the Summer Nursery Kindergarten, under the direction of Miss Leonard, and held daily at the Jefferson school, has swelled to 42, an attendance which greatly exceeds that of last year, when the kindergarten was conducted on the college campus and limited to 15 pupils.

Children between the ages of 3 and 7 are cared for and instructed by student teachers from 8:30 to 12 each morning. Classes are divided into two groups, a kindergarten group and a connecting class so that student teachers are afforded the opportunity of dealing with both groups. In this way the practice teacher gains experience before taking older students and has a chance to know children.

Teaching is done by Primary-Kindergarten or Kindergarten majors. The six teachers are Luella Hiebert, Dot Bartley, Mary Beebe, Mary Hill, Doris Miller, Helen Honigsberger, and Lowell Washburn, who teaches part time.

The Eyes Have It

That Blanche O'Brian mails her letters in Ventura. I wonder who the mail man is?

That the social scientist, Herman Howard, advertizes Santa Barbara by moonlight.

That Doc. Ellison left the dance at Rockwood early the other evening.

That apartment 6, Linda Vista Court on State street, is one of the most popular places in town.

That Ida May Reeder had competition when she sang to the accompaniment of rattling plates.

That the State Superintendent of Schools Vierling Kersey, was attracted to the president's secretary and held Dr. Bishop's hand.

That Sanford Rudolph, the collegiate gentleman from Ventura, shoots a mean game of golf.

That Clifford Marker, from Berkeley, bit the end off his pipe.

That the firm of McLendon and Moore, of Gardena, will soon be under the Radio Census Board.

That Paul Phillips didn't go home last Friday. Santa Barbara has its attractions.

That Carl Goethe, from Kansas City, and his wife are contemplating buying a lot here.

That Harry Hurlbut had the measles last week.

That Mr. Charlie Line, of Ocean Side, is the shortest distance between two points.

That Morgan Smith has acrobatic pains in his left leg.

That Ira Priddy is another sun bather.

That Dr. Ernestine Kinney adores her chief, Dr. Lee.

That Jane Miller Abraham saved the day by chauffeuring Dr. Adam to his first period class after he had missed the bus.

That E. E. Ericson was splattered with Spanish beans by the chairman.

That Mr. Hitchcock drives a mean truck.

That Mrs. Bennett enjoyed the buggy ride at the barbecue—via truck.

That Howard Allen is an All-American volley ball player.

That Dean Smith dances nearly as well as his dad, Morgan.

That Doris Miller comes from Ray Casey's home town, Stockton.

That Dr. Bishop won a prize at

Ben Spaulding Wins C.I.E.A. Golf Trophy

Ben W. Spaulding, of San Jose State Teachers college, was presented the winning trophy for the annual C.I.E.A. Golf tourney, staged during the California Industrial Educational Association Convention. Presentations were made by Henry B. Cushman, chairman of the golf committee and former holder of the cup, at the Saturday afternoon session held in the college auditorium. All matches were played on the Montecito Country club golf links.

The trophy, a perpetual cup, was given by the original California Vocational Federation, and is represented each year, only becoming a permanent possession if won three consecutive years. The cup was won by Hargreaves in 1930 and Cushman in 1931.

The blind bogey, played Friday afternoon, was taken by Art Waide-lich, vice-principal of Frank Wiggins Trade School, Los Angeles. Art Farey got the prize for the low gross.

Members of Squabble Club Work in C.I.E.A.

"Of what value are our vocational organizations?" was the question brought up for discussion at the regular meeting of the Squabble club last Wednesday evening held in room 45.

Due to the interest shown in the subject, the discussion, under the leadership of James Woods, will be continued this evening when the club gathers again for their regular Wednesday evening meet.

At present, plans are being made to strengthen the C.I.E.A. by having each member of the Squabble Summer club become the key man in the state organization and represent his particular district.

the convention but wasn't there to claim it.

That Jaunita Darwin sure can reach a man's heart by her marvelous cooking.

That Red Salmon likes the library.

That Blanche O'Brian and Sherman Fisher were seen holding hands at the Spanish Barbecue—another old Spanish custom.

STRAY FEATHERS

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ASSEMBLIES — WHY ATTEND?

Three hundred and eighty-six student registered for Summer School; not more than two hundred of this number come to our regular assemblies held each Tuesday morning—why attend anyway?

This question was answered last Tuesday morning, when your student body brought to the college John Claire Monteith, famous baritone who presented "Deserts of the Great Southwest," a program of exquisite beauty and one at which only a few were present to enjoy.

Don't allow another golden opportunity like this to slip by. Special entertainment has been planned for you each Tuesday morning. Programs, which make college more delightful and enjoyable, have been scheduled for your pleasure.

Our A. S. B. gathering is your meeting—our one time of getting over to you important information and notices. If the meetings and entertainment do not please you, make it known. Constructive criticism is always helpful, but silence and lack of support tear down as nothing else will.

HOPE ETERNAL

Lovely Degree! Chased darling of the Campus,
With haunting, taunting lure thou still dost
camp us,

While we pursue, with purpose all unswerving.
(These dizzy slopes reduce our contours
curving!)

When I aspire unto thy lofty station,
It seems that all I lack is Education;
While those that guard thee grant no absolute
tion,

Who find I'm feeble in the Constitution!
Yet, high Degree, M. A. or e'en A. B.,
I'll not take No for answer; no, not ME!

When in my clasp shall thy fair form repose?
* "Who knows about it all? Who knows—who
knows?" —ANN ONNIE MUSS

*Apologies to O. K.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

That Morgan Smith, who is in the Industrial Education department, was born in Cleveland, Ohio, "many years ago" (he doesn't tell his age); that he is not a school man but a product of industry; that he received his training as an apprentice, as a machinist, and tool maker in the largest industrial plant in Cleveland; that he has travelled all over the United States; that he has taught industrial arts in Glendale; that he has been active in the development of the vocational and industrial arts program wherever he happened to be; that he taught three summanship training class at U.C.L.A., which was the C.A. for three years in Cleveland and took up gymnastic dancing; that he conducted a dancing school at San Diego for five years; that during the World war, he was aviation mechanic for the Wright and Martin airplane company; that he conducted a foremanship training class at U.C.L.A. which was the first teacher training class under the Smith-Hughes act (you education people know what that means); that he is president of the California Vocational federation and a member of the California State council of Education; that his hobbies are golf, dancing, and tennis; that he is married and is one of the best dancers attending Summer Session.

* * *

That Carl W. Wirths of the Industrial Education department was graduated from State in 1926; that he specializes in art metal and sheet metal work; that he has carried on that work for 20 years with the Craftsman studios in Brooklyn, New York and Los Angeles; that he is now teaching in the John Muir Junior High in Los Angeles; that he has been happily married for 11 years; that he served two months in the World war as first lieutenant of infantry; that his division was the Yankee Division (the 26th) from New England which was the first division in France; that he came in contact with a piece of shell in the Chateau Thierry district and as a consequence spent some time in a military hospital in New Jersey; that his hobbies are golf, intricate problems in art metal work, such as, silver forging, and travel (when he has the money); that he has been to Europe three times, once to the Hawaiian Islands, and in every state in the United States and Canada; that he liked Holland the best of any place he has been; that when he went to State he sang in the Glee club under Mrs. Barnett and served as president and manager of that organization.

* * *

That college professors are very hard to interview and it's hard to get them to talk about themselves. At least, that is our story and we'll stick to it.

"I believe in democracy, but not to the extent of the Ford car." was the remark made by Dr. Adam in his Modern Europe class when a noisy flivver interrupted his lecture.