Cost of Criminal Is

\$1500 Per Year;

Pupil \$100

With the present state and na-

tion-wide legislation directed to-

ward drastic reduction of public

educational budgets, Dr. Elizabeth

Bishop, State college research

head, has brought to attention

statistics, published by the Nat-

ional Education Society, showing

the comparative amounts spent

upon both crime and small lux-

uries as compared to education.

Taking all local, state and nat-

ional taxes together, about 25 per-

cent of these taxes is spent on pub-

lic education. In California 27 per-

only 4 percent of the total state in-

the losses to society in productive

labor, is about twelve dollars. Even

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Only 4 Teams Left CNS)—Executives of two of Okla-When Locals Are Eliminated

S. B. State Women Most Feared in Tournament

The State college debating team, competition with over fifty college teams from over twelve western and M. college. states, were finally eliminated at bating fraternity, at the College of Norman. Pacific, at Stockton, March 23, 24, and 25.

Redlands university, College of Oklahoma. Puget Sound, and College of Pacific. Such outstanding debating and

competed. The Santa Barbara State girls debating team was the most feared team in the tournament, due to a Presidents of state teachers' col- student body president of La Verne rumor spread by the Redlands Uni- leges in Texas this week were or- college. versity team on account of the ex- ganizing their forces to oppose a cellent showing in a contest be- bill, now under consideration by was centered around the honor ortween the two colleges earlier in the state legislature, which would ganization of the colleges reprethe year. The girls team is composed reorganize the college system. Schreiber and John Westwick.

coached by Miss Betty Thomas and stitute false economy. Mrs. H. M. Davis. The girls were guests of the Tau Kappa sorority house at the College of the Pacific, and the boys resided in the Rho Lambda Phi fraternity house on the

Mrs. O. J. Trautz wife of Oscar Trautz, student body president, acned the debaters on the trip and acted as judge both in the debate and the oratorical contests.

Dr. Jacobs' office.

#### Textbook Barter Is Authorized at Ohio

State university this week an- "More jokes!" cried the largest nounced it had authorized a book number of students. "More personbarter system whereby old text- als," and "More columns!" declared books may be turned in as part the two next largest groups. More payment for new books at the uni- feature stories and more gossip versity store. Credit up to 60 per- were also recommended additions of nine meteors, taken from the cent of the publisher's list price to the collegians weekly news- flash of light caused by their enwill be allowed.

# Colo. Farmers Buy a big hand, and will therefore be Harvard observatory. Full analysis of the

(CNS)-More than 100,000 young since "we aim to please"-we may chemical make-up of the meteors, trees are being offered to Colorado predict, with reasonable assurance, farmers for windbreak and shelter- that our readers tastes will be bet- earth's surface. belt planting this spring at prices ter satisfied in succeeding issues. which are below cost, State For- Watch the Roadruner for the ester W. J. Morrill announced this changes you desired-and don't forweek at the Colorado Agricultural get, a few bouquets thrown to our college.

ARMY TRAINING UNCERTAIN MINNEAPOLIS, March 28.-(CNS)-Indefinite postponement of tee declined to take action.

# Alarm Shown on Proposed **School Change**

Governor Demands Shakeup in Oklahoma; Texas Solons Consider Measures

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 28.homa's leading institutions of higher learning this week were pondering with alarm Gov. William H. Murray's executive order provid-50 Colleges Compete ing for numerous drastic changes and consolidations in college divi-

> The order affects the University of Oklahoma at Norman and the Oklahoma agricultural and mechanical college at Stillwater and pro-

1. That the university's college after withstanding six rounds of of engineering and school of home economics be transfered to the A.

the forensic tournament held by law students and the school of geothe West coast province of Phi logy be transferred from the Still-Kappa Delta, national honorary de- water campus to the university at

3. That normal schools at both institutions be abolished and that With the elimination of the education students in these divi-Staters, there were four teams left; sions be transferred to regular state local student prexy received from University of Southern California, normal schools in other parts of Major B. C. Riley an invitation for

Numerous difficulties were being encountered in carrying out the oratorical college teams as Red- order, which caught both institulands university (national debating tions by surprise, inasmuch as the champions of 1932), University of re-organization would necessitate Southern California, San Francisco the transfer of some 1400 students State Teachers college, College of to the A. and M. campus, with the membership. Puget Sound, and many others, university receiving only about 100 in return.

made up of William Ogle, Harold leges would be reduced to the societies in his school. Phil Kelstatus of junior colleges. This, the logg of U.C.L.A., outlined plans for The Santa Barbara team is co- presidents contended, would con- a Pacific coast meeting to be held

KAPPA DELTA PI runner is a good college paper, if NAMES WILL BE we may judge by the votes of ap- ed to the four prize winers of the proximately 600 local collegions who second appeal PUT ON PLAQUE proximately 600 local collegians who second aintual Garden club costs in the next student body Rogers has not been so well since all-day session. President Clarence tivity which make a definite control of the Sente coming home, and I haven't been a linear student body which make a definite control of the Sente coming home, and I haven't been a linear student body which make a definite control of the Sente coming home. A printed placque with the names of all members of Kappa Delta Phi, Roadrunner a good college paper. The medals, one for the best essay tion. From looks of the movie businational honorary educational so- Four of the total number of stu- submitted from each class, will be ness I am liable to have a lot of market before the alumni association of Pi Signational honorary educational so- Four of the total number of stu- submitted from each class, will be ness I am liable to have a lot of market before the alumni association of Pi Signational honorary educational so- four of the total number of stu- submitted from each class, will be ness I am liable to have a lot of market before the solution of the debating time on my hands pretty in inciety, to be engraved upon it is now dents turned in papers that were engraved with the year and the debating time on my hands pretty ning to attend from Santa Barbara.

| Tour of the total number of star dental number of the total number of the being made by Mr. Lee Verrett, entirely of a "skittish" nature (so winner's name. printing instructor at La Cumbre we may be pardoned if we judge "Teaching conservation in the eleit's because these earthquakes keep leges and universities of Califormerit to the man who makes the Hodgins, editor, President Phelps and Santa Barbara junior high the negative vote to be invalid); mentary grades," written my Glen- us groggy." According to Dr. Charles Jacobs, said, "Not so hot;" while another first prize. The junior winner, political science and history de- ture of its meeting, an address to dean of the upper division at State, said, "I have seen better." Two Georgia Baldwin, used "Conserva- partment at the college, suggested be delivered by Dr. Ray Lyman the names will be printed on the kind souls suggested, "Change the tion of our forests," for a theme. in his reply that the debate be Wilbur, president of Stanford Uniplacque in order of the length of editor," in answer to the question, Elaine Littlefield, sophomore, wrote held sometime between April 14 versity, and secretary of the intime since their initiation into the "What one change in it would you the "Good manners of our forests." society. When finished, the plaque suggest?" One of the culprits later "The college students response to- turned over to unemployment or- tration. Dr. Wilbur will address the will be placed in the outer hall of came to us and admitted that, "It wards conservation," was the topic ganizations. ing that the other, whoever he may man winner. be, will run into the edge of an open door some dark night.

While the Roadrunner was overwhelmingly voted a good college ing." COLUMBUS, O., March 28. paper, it is not without its faults, (CNS)—The Student Senate at Ohio judging by the changes suggested. paper. Much to our delight, the trance into the earth's atmosphere, news of outside colleges received this week was announced by the

Trees to Check Wind | Since Roadrunner readers would ords was possible, it was stated, and like to be offered more personals, the scientists at the observatory FORT COLLINS, Colo., March 28. features, jokes and gossip—and have been able to determine the columnists now and then will do no damage whatever.

## PROBE BOOK PRICES

a bill introduced in the state legis- (CNS)-An investigation commit- automobile accident in which his lature to abolish compulsory mili- tee, appointed by the Students' car overturned on a highway near tary training at the University of Assembly, this week was inquiring here. William Craig, another stu-Minnesota appeared likely this week into complaints against the prices dent who was riding with him, was after the senate university commit- of textbooks sold by the coopera- seriously injured. Two girl comtive store at the University of Texas. panions were unhurt.

# Seniors Urged to

Meet at Breakfast

The importance of all graduating seniors and departments heads being present at the senior breakfast scheduled for Sunday morning in the El Paseo at 9:30 a.m. was emphasized yesterday by Bill McDavid, senior class presi-

"At the breakfast," McDavid stated, "Mrs. Abraham will outline the proceedure for applying for positions, etc."

A program of musical numbers is being arranged by Mc-David. Tickets, which are 35 cents, may be purchased from McDavid, Mrs. Abraham and Bob Hughes.

# State Invited to Membership and M. college. 2. That all pre-medical and pre inHonorGroup

Attending a meeting of the Southern California Student body Presidents' association for the first time come. For every dollar earned, as president last week, O. J. Trautz, four cents go toward education. Santa Barbara State college to join gum, theatre tickets and similar the Blue Key national honorary small luxuries.

The fraternity membership, based on "Service to the college," is on prevent and control law-breaking, the same order as Rotary club the cost of courts and prisons, and

The presidents' association members were guests of H. Daughterty, if the losses of productive labor president of the Whittier college AUSTIN, Texas, March 28—(CNS) student body, and Max Fourney,

Most of the group's discussion sented. Each member, as a repre-

in Oregon sometime in May. A discussion on the earthquake and its effect on colleges of southern California was held; and it was represented had suffered any injury.

## GARDEN CONTEST telegrams which they exchanged between Pullman and Beverly Hill. ESSAY WINNERS Calif.

Silver medals are to be present-

one didn't say definitely, "No." but don A. Lawson, won the senior was all in fun;" and we're still hop- used by Elizabeth Hartwell, fresh-

> Helen Kershner of the freshman her essay, "Youth goes a Wander-

# Harvard Pictures national problems."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 28.-(CNS)-Photographs of the spectra

Full analysis of the spectrum recalthough they never reached the

#### Collegian Killed in Wreck; Friend Hurt

PITTSBURGH, March 28.—(CNS) Charles Hollar, 22, student at Washington and Jefferson college, was AUSTIN, Texas, March 28, - dead this week as a result of an

college campus.

which he spent in southern California, visiting with friends and touring the earthquake area in the south. Mrs. Cooper, the former Lucille Newell, who is a student at State college, accompanied her husband to the earthquake area.

## **Sound Pictures** Will Be Shown, Rust Promises

"State college will soon have

cent is spent. Yet this amount is For every dollar spent on our school system, \$2.61 are cheerfully handed over to buy candy, chewing The per capita cost of crime, remodeling the latter. which includes the machinery to

Mr. Rust, with President Phelps' support, has been able to buy equipof sound pictures which will be

State college on "Ignorance versus if read from a textbook, compels Knowledge," or some allied sub- interest when shown on the screen

Said Will in his wire to Professor Johnson:

been suggested for the debate is: ogy. "Resolved. That the store of class won honorable mention for knowledge assembled from news-negie Foundation for the Advanceserve as a basis upon wihch to advise the American people on inter-

Spectra of Meteors with being a poor authority on Schools for Gifted national and international affairs, would uphold the affirmative.

#### Clean-Up Day Date Is Set for April 19

Wednesday, April 19, has been definitely set aside as campus clean-up day. The third day after Easter vacation will be devoted to beautifying and improving the college campus.

Although no classes will be held, everyone in school is expected to be present at this traditional event; attendance will be taken at the beginning and ending of the day. Awards for the winning

groups and individuals are scheduled to be presented at the closing ceremony which will take the form of a general assembly. Lawrence Connell, chairman

of the activities committee is in charge of the clean-up program.

## Last Year's Editor Visits S. B. Campus

In his first visit to Santa Barbara since his enrollment at the University of Washington last fall, Richard W. Cooper, former editor of the Roadrunner, spent Monday on the State

Cooper returned to Seattle Tuesday morning, after a week's mid-semester vacation, and relatives in Santa Barbara,

sound motion pictures."

Such was the announcement yesterday from Mr. William Rust, of the industrial education department, who has just completed preliminary work in obtaining and installing "sound heads" (instruments which produce the sound) in the State college projection room, and

ment necessary for the projection presented to local students in the near future.

While only a few large colleges have, at present, facilities for teaching by means of talking pictures, Debate Certain the movement for such instruction is a modern one, according to Rust, Between Rogers who opines that this form of teaching will soon be widely supplementary to the non-illustrated lecture-

It is contended that the films present in twenty minutes, informa-Claudius O. Johnson of Washington what may be dry and uninteresting

# MEDALS GIVEN TO Both of the prospective contestants gave out assurance to this effect this week in the form of

With at least six members of the local faculty in attendance, the Association of colleges and universi-

nia, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and New Dr. Johnson, who is head of the Mexico, will have as a special feaand May 13, and that proceeds be terior during the Hoover adminisgroup at a luncheon to be held at The more formal title which has the California Institute of Technol-

Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, of the Carpapers and travel is sufficient to ment of Teaching, will address the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

NEW YORK, March 28.—(CNS)-Establishment of a city high school Flexner, director of the Institute of Advanced Study, who said that such children should be trained without being held back by children of average intelligence.

the future.

All the gold in the world, whether who earned it. in coin or bullion, could be placed in a cube 32 feet and 4 inches in each direction, New York university the bottom of the seven seas.

# Classes to Be MINST Held in Tents in Quake Area

Compton Junior College Worst Hit in South; to Open April 3

COMPTON, March 28.-(CNS)-With its main buildings in ruins Exam Week Is Cause and total damage to its plant estimated at more than \$300,000, Compton Junior college this week was preparing to re-open after being closed since the earthquake of Promise New Talent March 10.

The preparations included the building of numerous small tentlike buildings, which will be used as classrooms, although three buildings of the original plant are expected to be repaired and made

ready for occupancy.

Although officials of the school had hoped to be able to resume to assure the presentation of a bigclass work on March 20, the opening date this week was tentatively delayed until April 3, when it is Revue have been set forward from thought repair and reconstruction April 5 and 6 to May 4 and 5." work will be well advanced.

more than a score of colleges in the body president, after several consection of southern California struck ferences with student officials and by the earthquake, Compton was heads of the Revue. the only one which sustained any serious loss, and of the few others which were damaged, only minor repairs were necessary.

At Compton, the administration, and several smaller buildings were estimated cost of more than \$300,000. before April 5 and 6, as planned."

LONG BEACH, March 28.—(CNS) Long Beach Junior college, which to use a part of the classroom space PULLMAN, Wash., March 28.— tion that would have required five in the college for classes from the

As a means of recognizing and current year. While this plan Closkey of the Merchant's associahas been made long-since tion. among campus members of the ordates shall rest have been with- canvass the merchants. The letter held until recently.

The purpose of the award is to help to put out the annual, and promote a spirit of professionalism, that in trying to economize, the of competition in affairs beyond cost will be spread over many inthe regular line of duty, and to stead of a few. motivate students toward the highest ideals of industrial education. tising, but the names of those con-Candidates are to be judged on ex- tributing help will be published Rogers, whom Johnson charged N. Y. Educator Urges tra-curricular activities, particularly in the La Cumbre," according to those related to the major field, Dot Hodgins. on activity in the department club, and on scholastic and professional

Competition is already keen for specially gifted children this among the eighty men of the deweek was urged by Dr. Abraham partment, as evidenced by magaby the department on May 20. The stitute. World's Gold Would award itself may be briefly desthe words "Alumni Award for NEW YORK, March 28.—(CNS) 1932-33," and the name of the man Professor for Mayor

SIG ALPH'S PICNIC

and served by the pledges.

of Delay Says Trautz

## Program Planned as Aid to Student Activities

"Due to the conflicts caused by the examination week, and in order ger and better program, the dates for the staging of the Roadrunner This announcement was made yes-Despite the fact that there are terday by Oscar J. Trautz, student

"This program, which started as a small show for the benefit of La Cumbre, has grown into one of the largest undertakings in the history of the school. The program which mechanical arts, two gymnasiums is now planned for the beneefit of La Cumbre, band and Roadrunner, so badly damaged as to be unfit for will be one of the best ever prefurther use. As a result, officials sented on the local campus. The of the college are hoping for a loan plans for the production have grown from the Reconstruction Finance with such leaps and bounds that Corporation to finance the erection it would be virtually impossible to of new permanent buildings at an produce the show in the short time

Trautz stated.

Support Urged "When the Roadrunner Revue is along with other Long Beach schools presented on the campus on May has been closed since the earthquake 4 and 5, we hope that the entire was scheduled to re-open this week. student body will lend their supof Miss Betty Thomas and Miss Under the proposed reorganiza- sentative of his school, gave the type of instruction in vogue today. Its buildings were only slightly port in putting over the show, which damaged. It was planned, however, will be one of the major events

of the year," he added. Herman Gumpertz, chairman of (CNS)—The long-heralded debate or six hours of classroom and lab- Long Beach Polytechnic high school the program committee, announced between Will Rogers and Professor oratory demonstrations, and that which was demolished by the earth- that there will be an array of new talent, many new ideas and a group of guest artists from the Ventura junior college in the forth-

coming production. Plans are now being made for a dance to follow the last performance of the show on May 5. The purchase of a ticket to the Revue will admit any student to the dance

which will follow the show. In reorganizing the production

## (Turn to Page 4, Column 6) we may judge by the votes of ape ed to the four prize which of the proximately 600 local collegians who second annual Garden club essay I have forgotten you, but Mrs. meet Saturday in Pasadena for an in certain branches of college ac-OFFICIALS FORM

FOR LA CUMBRE Advertising in La Cumbre, State The association, made up of col-that it will present an award of manager Douglas Kirkpatrick, Dot most outstanding record during the of the college and Mr. James Mc-

> Mr. McCloskey stated that the ganization, and at department meet- association would write a letter ings, details concerning the basis which will be given to a committee upon which judgment of the candi- appointed by Dot Hodgins who will will explain that the college needs

"There will be no display adver-

#### U.S.C. Wins Honors for Beautiful Hall

LOS ANGELES, March 28—(CNS) zine articles, original developments Seeley W. Mudd Memorial Hall at of various kinds, and enthusiastic the University of Southern Califorwork on committees and programs. nia has been awarded the honor Decision as to the winner will be medal of the American Institute of made by a secret committee, com- Architects as the most beautiful bining faculty and Pi Sigma Chi building in the nation, according to Such a school, he said, would tend members; and the presentation of a message to President R. B. von to develop intelligent leaders for the award will be a feature of the KleinSmid of the university this annual formal dinner to be held week from the secretary of the in-

The building was erected in 1931.

# Make 32 Foot Cube bearing the Pi Sigma Chi emblem, Chicago May Have U.

CHICAGO, March 28.-(CNS)-The name of Professor Charles E. Sigma Alpha Kappa actives, al- Merriam, widely known political mathematicians computed this umni and pledges enjoyed a picnic scientist of the University of Chiweek. This figure, they said, did last Sunday at Paradise camp, the cago, this week was being promnot take into consideration the vast affair being an annual one with inently mentioned as a possible canamount of gold believed to lie at the fraternity. The food was cooked didate to fill the unexpired term of the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak.



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## It All Depends On You

F PRESENT plans receive the unstinted support of every student on the State college campus, the Roadrunner Revue, scheduled to be presented here shortly following the approaching Easter vacation, should be the greatest and most successful event of its kind ever to have been staged on the

The staff in charge is leaving no stone unturned in its efforts crudely picking out a smoke for to make this an event that will be written with indelible ink himself he makes a few mystic in the college annals. Every person of talent on the campus is being engaged to do his or her part in providing two evenings of superlative entertainment; and more time and effort are being devoted to thoughtful and intelligent planning than have then removes it the rest of the been devoted to any student endeavor here in many years.

With the date of production postponed approximately one month, the finished product is destined to be thoroughly or- Cut a slit crosswise in the back of ganized, and as nearly flawless as any college revue of its kind a pack of cigarteets. Open the pack may be expected to be.

With every member of the staff and all student officials working together in a spirit of cooperation that is positively unparalleled locally, and with all plans clicking along smoothly, the one important variable factor remains to be taken care of by the students for whom the show is being planned-complete, whole-hearted, enthusiastic, lavish student backing.

Never before have we had a student project which so completely concerned each and every member of the associated students, nor which so thoroughly deserved their support.

The purpose of the Roadrunner Revue, to raise funds to balance the student body budget, is not only the most commendable of purposes, it is outstandingly unique. We know of no other college that is taking the trouble to put its student finances on a sound basis; and the great majority of colleges are in a far worse financial condition than we.

While no portion of our student organization is in any alarming condition, the Roadrunner, LaCumbre and band are threatened with the possibility of winding up the year's activities with deficits incurred during previous years. Although these with deficits incurred during previous years. Although these would like to be given in the local auditorium of the ergs to the feet of their trindeficits are in no degree due to the present officers, it is their but, you know, we do have to have be an echo in the Valle or if Rudy by the Whittier college work and the concert of the ergs to the feet of their trinity Ffball, Bball, and Traak. "Look wish to leave next year's officers with clean sheets, with all our weak-ends. deficits cleared up, and with a straight road ahead to efficient management in the future. The activities of the council already this year have resulted in protective devices which insure future stability, and which will prevent the recurrence of the situation that now exists.

The officers who are doing this work are to be praised, and throat is beyond me. praised highly. That students should worry in any degree about student body finances is remarkable; that they should attempt to build up a sound structure for future years bespeaks a sound- undies, \$1.98. They draw a crowd." ness of character that merits the highest commendation that Well! can be given.

The least, the absolute nadir of support, that the student body at large can offer in evincing its appreciation for the efforts of its elected officers is to give them real, honest old-fashioned support.

Each student will be given two tickets to the Revue. Whether or not the tickets are paid for depends entirely upon the male students. All went well until school spirit, the willingness to cooperate and the innate hon- she (the prominent State college esty of those who receive them. "Buy one and sell one," will coed) was told that her companions be the slogan. Each student will be asked to keep one ticket for himself and to sell the other, the money for both to be remitted at the student's own discretion. No plan could be more fair; no plan could better lay the burden of success equally on a Scotchman's bath tub. upon everyone concerned; and no plan should more effectively awaken every last ounce of loyalty that exists in the hearts of our Santa Barbara collegians.

This is your show; it is planned entirely for your benefit; its success will go far toward putting your college on a financial footing enjoyed by few other colleges, and may possibly quiz sections, the question was result in lower student body dues for next year.

The ultimate success of the venture depends entirely upon you, each and every one of you. Do your part and the other fellow will do his. "Buy one and sell one!"

Observed

Paul George in glasses looking

Don Sigerson, reading a book on

Louise Nichols, doing a Jigsaw

ology notebook on a menu type-

ouzzle in the Men's club room.

over being called "Josie."

like Franz Shubert.

in the family.

ing his large feet.

the world's greatest men.

#### Junior High School Will Present Drama

Under the direction of Robert Wormser, former instructor in the college junior high school department, the dramatics club of the Santa Barbara junior high school will present a play, next Friday, March 31. Admission will be free

without cost. The play is a story of Spain. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. Wormser sometime during the next few days.

The State Cafe 1223 State Street Meals for College Students

Ham or Bacon and Eggs...... Merchants Lunch.... Across Street From Granada

**Student Directory** 

(Editor's note:—The following is a list of campus fraternities and sororities as compiled by Roy Davis for the Spring Student Directory, part of which was printed in last week's Roadrunner. The Directory is being printed in this form as an economy move.)

President
Harry Killian
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Chester Tubbs SOCIAL FRATERNITIES Beta Sigma Chi (local) ...... Sigma Alpha Kappa (local) Tau Omega (local) ..... SOCIAL SORORITIES
Alpha Theta Chi (local)
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Gamma Areta (local)
Gamma Delta Chi (local)
Phi Kappa Gamma (local)
Tau Gamma Sigma (local) HONORARY FRATERNITIES
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Alpha Phi Omega—Scouting (national)
Delta Phi Delta—Art (national)
Kappa Delta Pi—Educational (national)
Kappa Omicron Pi—Home Economics (national)
Kappa Psi—Women's P. E. (local)
Pi Sigma Chi—Industrial Education (local) Paul Hylton CLUBS Outing Club ... Roadrunner Y Bob Main Marcus Cravens

#### It's Easy for Anyone to Be a Magician Large Scale? Small — Here Is How

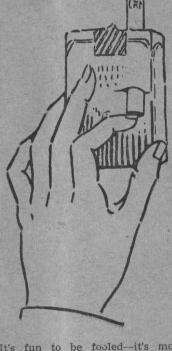
The latest magic fad is doing ricks with cigarettes.

Here's one that is going the rounds here. It is called "The Rising Cigarette," and can be put over with startling effect by the ameteur, without previous skill or ex-

The performer takes out a pack f cigarettes, but instead of just passes over the pack and one of the cigarettes obligingly and mysteriously rises until it projects more than half way out of the pack. He way, lights it and smokes it.

Here is how the trick is done: as you ordinarily do and take out one of the cigarettes. Put this back again, but through the slit. Half of the cigarette will thus be on the outside of the pack. Hold this side turned away from the audience. You can now make the cigarette

rise without the audience being able to see how. All you do is push "It's fun to be fooled-it's more and "Student aid and loan funds." it up slowly with your middle or fun to know," as the Camel ads index finger. The pack itself will say. hide the movement.



Just remember this rule of magic:

# SHADES O'GREEN

Yes, that ending last week about cometic content conte

going from bad to worse. . . .

better from a guy with a sore

Advertisement: "Women's silk

Where'sh zish crowd?

Have you heard about the prominent State college coed who was going to save book money by doing her studying with a couple of our bought a book of her own.

Today's simile: As low as the ring

Then, too, there was the crooner who missed a singing engagement pecause he had a cold in his nose (I didn't think you'd get it.)

During one of Doctor Ellison's asked, "What happened in 1843?" Some bright student answered, 'Luther was born."

"Correct," said Doc., "What hapened in 1487?" After a pause, the reply came Luther was four year old."

Journal of Adam S. Froshman my window pain didst call me forth from mine slumbers. Journey to ished to find half of his ear gone school find quip of girl sitting in mine seat by heater. "Gadzouks! squealed the wench as sound clout That ear-ring collecting is fast didst unseat her, whereupon ye becoming a favorite sport with men. professor, devoid of just soul, didst Connie, almost deserting Clare chastise me for making disturbing or Judy Bredsteen—but keeping it noise in class room. From seat, temperature of which compareth not Don LaFollette, falsely bemoan- a little to that of artic, didst resolve to hate women.

Come a pleasant eve by ye radio with very favorite yodeler Bob Gux. Jack D'Angelo, typing his zo- Trouble didst when wave length be-

tering when he became enveloped Josephine Ericson "spasming" in a huge map in a history class. Some new combinations at the Dr. Ellison smothering and sput- dance Saturday night.

of recent vintage with Necco water Co. didst decide it was Just a Necco

n the Valle. But how you can expect much did come long and clear and so Song," in Santa Barbara, states fee. They liked not compulsory endth the evening happily.

P.S.—Friend calleth with glad tidings that my zaney goeth to the their two previous appearances." ergs and had to work much to earn hay ride with another fellow. Didst esolve-nertz.

new department for those who zona don't know.)

Dear Aunt Bello, I have been a coed in State colhaven't I had any invitations from men to go places and do things? Ah, life is a dismal affair.

Dissappointed P.S.—I wear button shoes, do Disappointed:

Well, you heard about the boy who started on a shoe string? Your ol' aunty

As the farmer's boy said as he watched the calf going for his dinner, "Just one little thing after an

And we hear that Lita Boeseke never thinks of starting an evening's entertainment before 1 a.m. (reference to last Friday eve.)

Gumpertz our all American Monster of Ceremonies comes tagging in with the story about the contor-Ye merry rain pattering 'gainst tionist who was eating peaches and was extremely chargined when fin-

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## PHELPS SPEAKS TO ROTARY CLUB ABOUT TEACHERS

"State colleges of California are not responsible for the oversupply of teachers," stated President C. L. Phelps, in his address to the members of the local Rotary club at a this dream.) uncheon meeting held in the colege dining room, March 24. He Rose Greenwell
Doris Goetz
Marjorie Brehm
Helen Cooley
Phyllis Cole

Rose Greenwell
State college graduates, in comparison with only 33 per cent of the university graduates have been placed in positions in the period 1925 to 1931.

President Phelps also declared Marjorie Walters
Lee J. Verett
Norene Cave
Meryl Adams
Walter Ott

President Phelps also declared
that the schools of California, having reduced their cost 27 per cent, have realized a greater total saving than that of all other state agencies and departments combined. and departments combined.

contentions, always in relation to Pond." one fact, which is, that the education of our children must always remain a first obligation of government," he stated.

# Meeting in Pasadena for a moment in thought.

(Continued From Page One)

same gathering. The topics of the two speakers have not been an-

Saturday morning, those in attendance at the college meet will spend their time at the Huntington library, where several hours will be devoted to a special assembly of special exhibits.

will be held on topics pertaining to school administration. The main theme of the discussion is "Adjustments in the curriculum and staff," Discussion topics include "Staff changes," "Financial prospects," 'Prospects for student enrollment,"

tee reports, and an election of of-Almost everyone knows some Practice the trick in private first ficers. President Clarence L. Phelps, card tricks, but few know this sim-ple trick of the "rising cigarette." ly how to do it.

#### Whittier Men's Glee ber-each drop was made to pay a Club Will Sing Here goodly fee. (Now e'en so much as twelve ergs and half—and no less.)

Yes, that ending last week about cometh confused by equally favorite excused from fourth-period classes, be an echo in the Valle or if Rudy by the Whittier college men's glee were kicking the Gouxng around club, according to Mrs. Helen M. these appear to be three, yet they That is an interesting example of Albeit in view of Rudy's contract Barnett, head of the State college are one; he is Sport and he is allmusic department.

"This will be the third appearance of the Whittier musicians,

and classical numbers, with special- of a like mind. ty numbers on the marimbaphone ege for 3 year and 6 months why and accordian, by men who have again. Time passed on and on. And had stage experience.

> GIRLS PRESENT CONCERT Santa Barbara high school girls' league presen's, the Pomona glee club, Tuesday, April 4, at 9:30 a.m. in the high school auditorium. Admission for college students is 10 cents. Tickets may be secured from Fred Allred, controller.

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## Students Score Compulsory Fee at State in Symbolical Essay

By LEWIS KOHRS

pointed out that 95 per cent of the tion, like suspended flies above a the pond. From their high posibowl of soup, they gazed upon the scene below. "What a lovely sight!" they cried of the pond beneath them. But the water was disturbed and saw not its beauty.

"How they glisten!" echoed a fused drop of his fellows above him. But the rest of the droplets were busied with bustlings too "What is needed today is a hear- the pond, warmed by others' comsolutions may be worked out ac- "activities" hid from the sight the friendly reply. cording to the merits of the various true nature of the "School of the

educated anyway.'

Faculty Will Attend the watching droplets, yet paused bers of, and pay their fee?"

Most of those below, however, confined their time to extra-class work. Of course; they carelessly gathered little pellets of learning, but have to pay this fee?" without much ado, periodically spat them out again.

Now this was one of the days when all the lilliputian droplets prepare you for life." gathered together inside a box on the end of the pond. Once, years and reception, and to the viewing ganized, and agreed that since they most of the drops who ruffled the Following the luncheon, in the form a student body. Their play currents, who swirled about and Athenaeum at the California Institute of Technology, discussions by vote all students were made to

join their group. have a fee." For he was something of a politician, and had always taken some prominent part in local meeting. "Order, order!" At a business session to be held he cried. "A fee, a fee!" For didn't at 4:00 p.m., there will be commit- he know the proper parliamentary expressions to use?

And there was a fee. In order to become a member of the Pond's body of drops-and everybody had to become a mem-

"Extra currick, currick, currick!" Music-loving collegians will be pattered the priests of the great god Sport. And they carried most good. And to many it was so, for there was a mote in their eve.

Ye chaming wench Ruth Etting known as the "Ambassadors of liked not the principle behind the Mrs. Barnett, who also says, "they memberships nor the fee with them, were very much enjoyed during for they received little for their The southern glee club has been them. Some wished to be educated making theater and radio appear- and were distracted by the activiances in Los Angeles, Long Beach, ties fed by the fee. Within their Aunt Bello's Labido Lotion (a San Bernardino and Phoenix, Ari- minds, many others objected to the exorbitant fee, yet did not know The program consists of modern that many of their fellows were

> the drops had gone to the pond and come up again many times. and had seen many things. Neary every one of the activities supported by the fee was unsuccess ful. The great god Sport, whose share of the worshipful offering was greatest, had used up its allotment and more, and, though ri-

(One day, I was sitting near the | diculously unsuccessful, was deedge of a pond, reading a book, and manding more money and attention. while there I must have dreamt Too much of the fee was spent upon an elaborate picture book, and in Some water drops parted from general, the fee money went like chaff which the winds drive away. "Such a fee is an imposition," thought a few, and wondered how anyone

> sonable justification. "It is, because it is, because it s," they reasoned in a circular fash-

could justify it. But those who had

imposed it could think of no rea-

Then a little insignificant drop vent to the box of the president of "deep" for standing and starting. the pond. And he asked why, in Hundreds surged 'round the top of order to belong to this pond, he must be a member of Members ofing where problems will be dis- pany, or deceived by the noise of Members of. "Because for years it cussed and facts presented, where the wavelets on the surface. Such has been the custom," was the

> "Even if I study very hard and express my school spirit in furth-"Don't take your 'learning' too ering the scholastic spirit of this seriously;" mused a slow moving pond, and do these things when drop, "you won't come out of it most of the Members of-Members of don't do them; even then must "Disappointed idealist," classified I belong to the Members of-Mem-

"Even so," slowly said the big, big drop.

"If I went to the law of the ponds, or the state, about this would I

"You would probably win your ase in the courts," said the big, older drop, "but these activities

Then, what is life? puzzled the tiny drop and wrinkled his foreago, they had gathered there, or- head, for he knew very well that were a body of students they could pond's surface and hid its main activities, who spent and upheld the Members of-Members of fee, "Now;" had vibrated their little yes, he knew that they were not leader drop, "now that we are all really living nor were they premembers of-members of, let us paring for life. Some will be pre-

pared in spite of this, he thought. The few drops of water who had separated themselves from the pond, and suspended themselves above it saw other drops who were questioning too; so down they fell and were dissolved once again in the nass of their fellows.



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## Dance Given to **Honor Pledges**

Gamma Delta Chi sorority entertained with an informal dance last Friday evening, at the Ray Harris dance studio. The affair was in honor of the sorority pledges.

The guest list included Mrs. and Mrs. Scudder Clow, patron and patroness; Majorie Brehm, Grace Ellen Lee, Mervilyn Shaw, Alice Warring, Elsie Eckhoff, Florence Longawa, Phyllis Emry, Evelyn Miller, Stella Smead, Maurine Fisher, Thelma Terris, Frances Whitmore, Ruth Johnson, Frances Warring, Betty Mercer, Idabeth Watkins, Frances Baril, Ralph Porter, Thomas Orr, Don Livingston, Barney Casner, Alvin Buck, Jack Graves, Harold Schreiber, Jack Porter, Bill Wilson, Bob Stuart, Clarence Dudley, Conrad Edwards, George McCullough, Floyd Parks, Lynn Earhart and John Clarihew.

#### HUI ELEU IN CARD PARTY

Hui Eleu members met last week Mission canyon, where they en- kets. joyed an informal evening of cards, which concluded with the serving of refreshments by the hostess.

Members present at the affair were Edna Hansen, Barbara Clark, Rosalie Baer, Betty Hopkins, Lauraine Woolman, Marguerite Goddard, Clark, Evelyn Maitland, Mary Luicle Bolton. Lloyd, Rosemary Habacker, Barbara Boyd and Miss Phelps.

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## Variety of Events Await Collegians

March 30 .- A.W.S. board. March 31.—Gnome club. Delta Sigma Epsilon benefit bridge. Informal initiation of all sorority pledges.

April 2.—Senior breakfast. Formal initiation of all sorority pledges.

April 3.—Kappa Omicron Phi, Delta Phi Delta, Mups, Hui Eleu, Kappa Psi, Gnome

April 4.—Deans' meeting. Social committee. Kappa Delta Pi. Panhellenic. Alpha Phi

April 5.-A.W.S. vesper ser-

#### Party to Raise Money Planned by Society

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority is torium of the Southern California Cas company on Friday evening, ty Mercer. March 31. The alumnae chapter is in the home of Dorothy Phelps in tive members are selling the ticsponsoring the party and the ac-

Following the party, the sorority will celebrate its annual "Hellnight" when pledges are informally initiated, after which they will spend the night at Sheila David-Marguerite Lambert, Lucille Bol-clude: Elaine Littlefield, Evelyn will be taken in at this time inton, Ruth Dillman, Georgia Run- Maitland, Evelyn Sims, Vivian yon, Wilna Shannon, Charlotte Rodriquez, Merceda Jewett, Betty Webb, Ruth Kowalewsky, Shirley Thomas, Elizabeth Hartwell and the guests by the pledges.

#### MUSICIANS GIVE CONCERT

Under the direction of Mrs. Helen Barnett and Clifford Leedy, the tained the alumnae club of Delta presented their home-coming con-Sigma Epsilon sorority last week cert last Friday night at 8 o'clock Gill. The guests were; Mrs. Freda Wagprogram was sponsored by the Par-Mrs. Ardis Birnie Bordeaux and Barbara high school. The band renent-teacher's association of Santa the Misses Margaret Ellison, Helen dered its performance before a full Clarke, Alice Izant and Margaret house which, by the applause, seemed to enjoy the concert consider-

After the concert, the ten-pice band played for dancing in the gym-Osborne's Book Store city. The gym was decorated by nembers of the school dance committee, and the color scheme was carried out in the State Olive and White.

> the performance of Herman Gumpertz who acted as master of cermonies. His foolish antics kept the entire audience in constant laughter. The Biltmore trio, composed of Bobby Goux, Nathan McCray, and Bud Lambourne sang two numbers.

#### Dance Times Are Quickened!

Miss Betty Awl, social committee chairman, wishes to encourage early attendance at the dances. Saturday night, there were only five couples on the floor at ten minutes to nine. The dances are supposed to begin at 8:30 and end at 11:30. In the past they have begun later and ended later. In the future however, the dances will begin promptly at 8:30, and end at 11:30: If the students wish to enjoy the whole dance, they will have to be punctual.

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#### Initiation Is Planned by **Local Sororities**

Formal initiation of the seven campus sororities is scheduled for next Sunday, April 3, with a total

tlefield are the Delta Sigma Epsilon pledges.

Durfee, Florence Hellman, Carol of work being done there. Zerby, Helen Morriss, Kathryn and Lillian Cook.

Gamma Delta Chi's ten pledges iss Emry, Idabeth Watkins and Bet-

# SOCIETY

The active members present in-Wise, Connie Wise, Jewell Stephson and Margaret Keeley. Mary Hicks, Shirley Mercer, Edna

Baylor were the alumnae attending. The pledges giving the party were Esther Funk, Mary Nielson, Louise

#### GAMMA DELTAS ENTERTAINED

Gamma Delta Chi sorority members were guests of their pledges at a Spanish dinner party last night at the home of Beth Watkins and Frances Baril, at 1811, Loma. Dinner was served by candlelight; Editor of the Roadrunner: and favors and place cards were Spanish, cacti and silhouettes being Barbara State debaters participated

Those present were \*members: the West coast province of Pi Kap-Marjorie Brehm, Alice Warring, pa Delta, honorary debating fra-Evelyn Miller, Frances Whitmore, ternity. Elsie Eckhoff, Maurine Fisher, small moment were it not for the Mildred Hughes, Elizabeth Stover, fact that this trip was the mani-Grace Ellen Lee, Mrs. Scudder festation of a new idea for this col-Clow, patroness and Mrs. Paul Mil-Pledges were, Frances Warring, Thelma Teerris, Phyllis Emry, Frances Baril, Florence Longawa, Mervilyn Shaw, Betty Mercer, Stella Smead, Ruth Johnson and Beth Watkins.

#### OVER 50 ATTEND PICNIC

More than 50 students of the industrial education and home economics departments attended the joint picnic held at Nojoqui falls, Sunday, March 26.

Hiking to the top of the falls, baseball, volleyball and other sports vere enjoyed by the picnickers. Lunch was served at 12:30 by

members of the home economics department, consisting of beans, salad, sandwiches, fruit and coffee. Volleyball was the center of attraction after lunch, teams composed of members from both departments played some hard fought games, which were enjoyed by both players and spectators alike.

The picnic was acclaimed by all those attending as a "howling suc-

## Astounding Educational Work Being Tinted Boulders Carried on in One-Teacher Schools, Says Mrs. Price After County Tour

"The work being done along their instruments and were pracnumber of 42 pledges to be initiated.

Barbara county's one-teacher schools

Attending a luncheon at t Betty Thomas, Evelyn Maitland, is astounding," according to Mrs. Purisima Inn at Lompoc, the group Evelyn Sims, Vivian Rodriquez, Laura S. Price, head of the local indulged in a round-table discus-Merceda Jewett, Lucille Bolton, elementary education department, sion of the work demonstrated at Elizabeth Hartwell and Elaine Lit- who, last week, accompanied Mrs. the schools previously visited. Mrs. Muriel Edwards, county superin- Edwards presided, while Mrs. tendent of schools, and a group of Spizzy, county head of music, took county school teachers and officials Pledges to Delta Zeta Delta in- on a visit to three one-teacher Mr. Ormsby, county head of physiclude Mary Bess King, Elizabeth schools in the Lompoc district to cal education activities, lead the Leonard, Josephine Covelli, Betty attend demonstrations of the type discussion on athletics.

Miss Collins.

and five-hundred party in the audi- Thelma Terris, Frances Barill, Phyl- gram with a zeal that is good to and mud-plugged cracks. The struca complete farm in the school yard, cipator, with all the buildings, corrals, gar-HOLDS BARBECUE dens and fences built to scale. One fox, and were preparing to build The pledges of Alpha Theta Chi cave-dwellers and had built a large student had his own garden, and Party March 31 entertained active members and al- cave along an adjacent creek, while planned selling vegetables in order umnae of the sorority with a bar- another group had constructed a to raise funds for equipping a school becue at the Nielson's cabin at miniature lake with surrounding orchestra. son's mountain cabin. Those who Paradise camp last Sunday. The dwellings to depict the life of caveo'clock in the morning for the day, ing. Still another group had con-

> istic moat. from one of the upper grades, dem- on. onstrated folk dancing, while the Funk, Ruth Carter and Audrey posed entirely of foreign students, and for the intelligence and effiwho played two-part harmony on Price.

> > STEAM

Last week-end, a group of Santa

in the forensic tournament held by

This new idea is that State should

Betty Thomas, manager of debate, now-a-days.

school would benefit from the good- outstanding pupils.

cerely hope that their efforts shall men in our future life.

operation of Oscar Trautz, presi- which I think everybody enjoys.

is justified in entering the inter- ful that we had the training. All

collegiate field of competition, be- teachers and students are trying

ers college would give much need- because times are advanced. More

cooperation which will, in the years had the opportunities for education

to come, gain momentum, and place that we have today. Many of us

Santa Barbara State on the map today do not appreciate school to

education.

enter inter-collegiate competition

in the scholastic field. This policy

and thru the very enthusiastic co-

Those who have worked on de

bating this year feel that this school

cause of two reasons. First, the

will and advertising gained thru

intercollegiate competition in the

scholastic field; and second, the

development of forensics in a teach-

ed practical training to potential

The students who have given their

time and labor to this cause sin-

not have been without avail, but

will result in faculty and student

in scholastic competition, and at

the same time give our future teach-

ers an opportunity to develop their

(We're with you, debaters-Ed.)

A. W. S. PLANS TEA

Plans for the high tea to be held

some time in May were made by

the A.W.S. board at its regular

meeting last week. Definite ar-

rangements for the tea have not

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dent of the student body.

charge of the music discussion; and

Following luncheon, the group Five State college graduates, now adjourned to the Purisima school Cox, Katherine Good, Margaret Bed-teaching in county schools, were to view a demonstration there. "In dome, Florence Stuart, Betty Peter, also in the group, reports the lo-this school," Mrs. Price reports, cal educator. They were Miss Thel- "the children had built a regular Marjorie Williams and Mercedes ma Chamberlain, Miss Evelyn Dear- log cabin, large enough to be of Berger are pledges of Tau Gamma born, Mrs. Adams, Elsie Aholin and real use. They had built it in the logs down from the mountain-"The teachers in the schools we side, cutting them into boards and are Frances Warring, Marvilyn visited," says Mrs. Price, "have constructing them into a cabin by entertaining with a benefit bridge Shaw, Ruth Johnson, Stella Smead, adopted the modern activity pro- the old-time means of locked-joints see. In the first school that we visit- ture was given the name "Lincoln's ed, the Linden school, taught by a cabin," and was used in a play de-Mrs. Severe, the children had built picting the life of the Great Eman-

"These students also had a live of the grades had been studying a home for him. In addition, each

"More than this, these students party left Santa Barbara at nine dwellers which they were study- had constructed an immense ground Miniature blue paddles with the structed an entire miniature med- 1 foot to 70 miles, and placed there- the Southern Counties Gas company sorority initials were presented to ieval castle, even to the character- on all of the major geographical building. features, as well as characterizing "In the Maple school, taught by artificialities, such as oil-derricks cluded Eva Miratti, Luella Hiebert, Mrs. Harvey, the next visited, the in the Bakersfield region, fruit Iris Cooley, Mary Erickson, Clara younger girls, in charge of a girl trees in southern California, and so in raising its quota for the national

"The splendid results being boys demonstrated many types of achieved by lone-teachers in these athletic games. One of the most outlying schools speak most highly interesting observations at this for the quality of the teachers enschool was an harmonica choir com- gaged, for the splendid supervision, approximately twelve in number, ciency of Mrs. Edwards," says Mrs.

Editor's note: The following ar-

ticle was submitted to the Road-

runner by a Santa Barbara junior

high school student of the high-

the writer is a member was

asked to express briefly its con-

ception of "What the Junior High

School is Doing for Me." The ar-

ected as representative of the

class' opinion, and is offered to

Roadrunner readers for what in-

terest it may hold as an insight

into the mind of the junior high

By HARRIET GILBERT

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Subject of 'What the Junior High School

#### of enterprising freshmen, painted its numerals on the stone at the entrance of our grounds.

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## Alumnae Sponsor Card

A benefit bridge party, sponsored by the alumnae club of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority will be given map of California, to the scale of Friday, March 31, at 8:15 p.m. in

Proceeds from the party will aid the active chapter of the sorority treasury, which finances the biennial conclave of the sorority. The next conclave is to be held in Santa many valuable books. Barbara in 1934.

Miss Helen Clarke is president of the Alumnae club and chairman of the conclave committee. Arrangement committee consists of Miss Clarke, Mrs. Fredia Wagner Jones, and Miss Winifred Jones of the Alumnae, working with Miss Lucille Is Doing for Me' Brings High 7th Thought Kaufman and Miss Laura Linn of the active chapter.

The first and two second prizes for men and women will be given.

#### DANCE MONEY seventh grade. The class of which TO AID BUDGET

The previously scheduled student body dance which was to be held day noon. ticle herein submitted was sel- h

The social committee has taken this opportunity to use the money which would have been expended, as their contribution to the current "balance-the-budget" campaign.

It is felt certain that the students will agree with the com-In the days of the little red mittee and see the sensibility of has been inaugurated this year schoolhouses, the children didn't their act, in so far as a dance has through the diligent efforts of Miss have the opportunity that we do just been held.

The next dance will be held after Easter vacation.

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## Band Is Feature of Last Dance

The most recent student body dance, held at Rockwood, Saturday, March 25, was an excellent indication of the popularity of these student affairs. It was a belated, semi-formal delebration in honor of St. Patrick. Jeannette Taylor, the decoration committee chairman, assisted by the pledges of Phi Kappa Gamma social sorority, is to be commended for the admirable work done in carrying out a theme suggestive of Erin.

An innovation of much entertainnent was the presentation of the State college orchestra. This the first time they have ever played at a student body dance and their performance explains to us their popularity on the recently completed band tour. As an added attraction, saxophone solos and skits were presented by members of the State college band.

The social committee responsible for this affair consisted of Betty Awl. chairman; Bill McDavid, Jeannette Taylor, Virgil Kirkpatrick, and Georgia Lyons.

The patron and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell and Dean Mildred Pyle.

#### NEW BOOKS ARE ON DISPLAY

Donated to the State college library, and now on display in the special junior high school department shelf, are many volumes pertaining to junior high school instruction, according to Miss Katherine Ball, librarian.

Varying in subject matter from textbook material to stories of aviation, the complete display contains

While the books are kept from the regular shelves, they may be taken from the library, as are the other books, states Miss Ball.

#### ROTARY HEARS SINGERS

The fame of the women's glee club, since its winning of third place in the Pomona college glee club contest, has resulted in many requests for their appearance at the gathering of local organizations, as indicated by their performance at the Rotary club meeting, held in the college cafeteria, Fri-

at Rockwood, Saturday, April 1, prize-winning song, Mendelssohn's 'Skylark Song.'



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## Birds-I-View || [] |

Juggling figures is an art of which we are not a devotee, but by dint of some cogitation and scribbling we are able to present a few statistics on the recently completed basketball schedule of the Southern Conference. First, let us pre-

G	W	L	Pct.
Whittier12	61/2	1/2	.929
Occidental10	51/2	11/2	.785
La Verne12	4	3	.562
Redlands 9	4	3	.562
San Diego 7	4	3	.562
Pomona 8	2	5	.286
Caltech 6	11/2	51/2	.214
Santa Barb 8	1/2	61/2	.071
	*		

won and lost, let him remember the new system in force this season in the conference. When two teams meet one another twice in did last month. the season, each game counts only the schedule counts one. Each team is supposed to meet every other game is scheduled, the two teams not meeting are each given one half. Santa Barbara did not meet San Diego, which accounts for the ½ in the Roadrunner plus column.

123 points against Santa Barbara in a brace of games, amassed a total that puts the Poets some 68 point ahead of their nearest competitions Following are the total points made by each team and those of their

Whittier471	Opponents320
La Verne430	Opponents367
Occidental351	Opponents287
Redlands303	Opponents242
Pomona238	Opponents269
S. Barbara 217	Opponents380
San Diego207	Opponents219
Caltech144	Opponents250
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San Diego Aztecs, despite the

Whittier, as well as averaging the Roadrunner. most points per game, was the best defensive team in the conference. Occidental presented the second best sive honors went to Redlands, which at some future date to aid the cause, in this department. Following are the average points by and against

the various	teams each	game:
Whittier	39.25	26.66
Occidental	35.10	28.70
Redlands	33.66	26.89
La Verne	33.58	30.58
Pomona	29.75	33.625
San Diego	29.571	31.285
Santa Barba	ara27.125	47.500
Caltech	24.00	41.666
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track championship for Caltech in plans for rehabilitation have been vear or two if we can take the made. You will probably hear from activities of the freshman team to mean anything. The engineer babes you again for your cooperation. rounced the Oxy frosh 97-43 a short

If Bob Main can keep up the batting pace he set in the game against Taft Saturday, the Lompoc boy is going to be one of Coach Luke Trimble's chief reliances in conference competition. In four times at bat he clouted out three hits, one a twobagger.

In the short time of practice the boys have had, Tommy Dornan has developed a pretty nice little ball club. Saturday's fray indicates that the Roadrunners will have a peppy smooth-working aggregration this season. Don Fisher used some good common sense, coupled with a certain amount of ability, on the mound. His teammates gave good support, and for the first time in many moons we have real hopes for a State college team in at least one of the mojor sports.

#### SCHOOLS RECEIVE FOUR PERCENT OF STATE'S INCOME

(Continued From Page One) are subtracted, it is estimated that for every \$2.50 spent on education, \$1.50 goes to pay the crime bill. There are about 25,000,000 students in public schools, and an estimated number of 1,000,000 criminals. Therefore, each student costs the government \$100 a year; each criminal \$1500. This includes of course more than just the prison cost of keeping

a criminal. This is about \$300. When we cut down on the "frills" of education which are the very things which give vocational and character training to children, and over-work our teachers with too large classes, thus preventing children from getting the individual help and chance for development which they need, we may be actually losing money by turning the children into delinquents and criminals. \$400 is the amount required to take care of a delinquent; in a public school the same child would cost the government \$100.

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Pitting their efforts against the Beta Sigma Chi casaba tossers in what promises to be the most exciting contest of the schedule, the independent A-M five hope to reverse the decision of their last encounter and wrap up the intra-

The Greek letter men are favored to win since they already have a victory over the A-M's. Both teams sessions, are expected to put on a for a total of 63 points, or an averbetter show for the fans than they

one half, while but one meeting on bination of Kelliher, Mahoney, and the season, Zapf slipping down to heavyweight mat titleholder. hoopsters have perfected a defense the 19th and 20th respectively. attack.

Omega, the black shirted Beta Sigs points per game. Carter averaged Whittier, principally by scoring will have to extend themselves, it 11.92 points, scoring a total of 143 count.

ı	is believed.		
1	The probable	lineup:	
ı	A-M		B.E.X.
ă	Allen	F	Mahoney
ğ	David	F	Powers
i	Móss	C	Kelliher
ě	D. Griffiths	G	Treloar
ă	Gilliland	G	Stuart

#### Letter of Thanks Sent from South

The following letter has been received from the student body presifact that they had more points dent of the Long Beach Junior colscored on them than they scored lege in answer to the good-will themselves, finish their season above tour recently made by Oscar Trautz, the line, winning four games and president of the student body, and Dixon MacQuiddy, editor of the

"This letter," states Trautz, "is good evidence that the trip has served its purpose. The students of offensive team, but second defen- the college might be called upon

Long Beach, Calif. 4243 E. Third St. March 21, 1933

President of Associated Students. Santa Barbara State College Santa Barbara, Calif.

Dear Mr. Trautz: May I thank you for your interest in our junior college, and for your courtesy in extending your facilities for our use. Although the Board is planning to open the Indications point to a conference schools about April 3, no definite

> Sincerely yours, ARTHUR RENE Pres. of the Student Body Long Beach Junior College

## NOTICE

Flunk notices will be placed in the students' boxes during the week of April 1-7. All seniors who are planning to graduate in June or August should report to my office to fill out applications for graduation blanks.

JANE MILLER ABRAHAM Registrar.

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# Jack David in Scoring Average

Lorenz "Pinky" Greeson, star mighty man from the University of outfit. mural basketball championship in bucket looper on the Roadrunner Oregon, out-twisted and out-slugged Bob Main lead the day's hitting pionship by applying a reverse overthe big game of the season tonight. basketball team for the past three two worthy rivals in a pair of wrest-with three singles, one a double head smash, inside crouch hold and all men present marked the meetyears, concluded the past season with the third highest average of evening in the Pythian Castle for lowed the Taft hitters nine hits, Roadrunner Revue Is Those fellows who did not attend If the reader be slightly puz-zled by the record of the games zled by the record of the games zled by the record of the games zled by the record of the games and the independent aggregation, and the independent aggregation aggregation and the independent aggregation aggregat improved by numerous practice tossed 27 field goals and nine throws to the mat in six minutes to cop danger the State score. Earl Jenage of 10.5 points per game.

SPORTS STAFF

Arden Hathaway

Allan Ottley

Bill Russell

Yale Lorden

Shirley Warner

Fritz Zapf and Charley Hoffar

tallies in 12 games, while the Oxy in 10 games.

# Outing Club Cancels

Alpha Theta Chi picnic and the round spurt to win the nod. Beta Sigma Chi beach party were The winners will receive Ameri- ing by singing "Mississippi Mud," all scheduled for that day.

Mayville "Doc" Kelliher, the The Beta Sigs' fast-breaking com- lost ground toward the close of George "Germany" Schultz, college field.

loop until the final lap, was forced ball team, and he was in top notch covering his position at second.

Mountain Cabin Trip of body blows that soon had him for six errors.

winded. The Outing club called off the Clarence Dudley and Jack D'Angelo proposed cabin trip, which was to two flashy lightweight boxers, put have been held on Sunday, March on an old-fashioned slugging match the Glee club program last Friday 25, because of conflicting dates. The in a special event on the program. night in the auditorium, the "Hysindustrial education department and The fast-moving pair put on a great terical Three," Bob Goux, Allen home economics department picnic, little battle and seemed headed for Lambourne, and Nathan McCray the Sigma Alpha Kappa picnic, the a draw until Dudley put on a last of the college, entertained at the

can Legion medals,

Fisher's pitching and almost error-intra-mural wrestling bouts. less fielding to advantage, the Roadrunner horsehiders walloped a strong Taft junior college nine, 7-3, in a fast game played on Pershing and he was able to pin Bill's park field last Saturday. The Stat-shoulders after a hard match. ers took an early lead and were

ling and boxing matches which were out of four times at bat. Don Fish- a half nelson. a part of the program last Friday er, lank Roadrunner pitcher, althe college light-weight wrestling sen and Fritz Zapf at the first and title, and then pulled on the gloves third sacks respectively turned in staff, Trautz re-appointed all of the to hand a systematic lacing to big good games in the Roadrunner in-

Captain Tom Dornan, Harry Kil-Powers gave the A-M's plenty of an average of 5.42 points in seven trouble in the closing minutes of games, and Hoffar averaging 5.38 to the contest, despite the apparent quick each collected a single for the logical factories. The championship grunt-and-tug lian, Fritz Zapf, and "Red" Stuart each collected a single for the logical factories. team at least once; but if no such their last games, but the non-org points in six contests, which ranks victory for Kelliher, was no slouch cals. "Tuffy" Treloar, his injured their last games, but the non-org points in six contests, which ranks victory for Kelliher, was no slouch cals. affair. Lee is a husky lad who has knee still bothering him, was kept Martin, manager; Herman Gumwhich they believe will check the | Carter of La Verne, who led the | been playing on the frosh basket- out of most of the game, Killian

If Allen and Moss can hit the bucket like they did against Tau of Occidental, who averaged 12.2 to a short bit of classy "rassling" lected off Fisher for two hits out before Lee was thrown for the of four times at bat. Loudermilk, Third tentfie An advisory combefore Lee was thrown for the of four times at bat. Loudermilk, Elliott, traffic. An advisory com-In Kelliher's other fight, the "Doc" Boucher and Shugart each hit once forward accounted for 122 points found an easy mark in Schultz, who in 10 games.

Guiddy, editor of the Roadrunner; Dorothy Hodgins, editor of La Cumbus obviously out of condition to Although they outbatted the Roadwas obviously out of condition to Atthough they outbatted the roadbre, and Paul Hylton, manager of D'Angelo, and Bill Russell in the
Schulfe teller and beginning they didn't get their hits
the band. Schultz, taller and heavier, than his close enough together to score opponent was subject to a shower more runs, and dropped the ball

> "HYSTERICAL THREE" SING For the purpose of advertising Santa Barbara Women's club meet-

popular song hit of today.

## Burnham Pins Cram [1] to Annex Mat Title

Milton Burnham threw Bill Pensinger in four minutes and ten seconds last Tuesday night at the col-Using Bob Main's hitting, Don lege gym in the semi-finals of the

Burnham used body smashes which soon weakened Pensinger

Thursday afternoon Burnham in the finals for the 135 pound cham-

(Continued From Page One) a few additions to the staff to insure more efficient working of the Trautz, student body adviser; Chris Murray and Shirley Clark, pub-Moncier, Brazas, Brown, Harrison, mittee is made up of Dixon Mac-Quiddy, editor of the Roadrunner;

## NOTICE

A special assembly is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock tomorrow morning, at which time Ambrose L. Suhrie, professor of teachers college and normal school educaaddress the students. Three bells will announce the opening of the asembly. Attendance will be

With a record turnout of 18 men the freshman baseball squad held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday morning in the college gymnasium under the direction of Ed Armstrong, for the purpose of organizing a freshman team which will carry on athletic affairs ennever headed by the plucky Taft threw Tommy Cram in 51 seconds tirely separate from the varsity

Enthusiasm and cooperation of ing at which it was decided to make the team self-supporting. the meeting and desire to sign up for freshman baseball are urged to report tomorrow evening at the Cabrillo diamond on Milpas street for the initial practice of the sea-

Prospects for this year's frosh nine are exceptionally bright with many veterans reporting for the summer sport. Among those most prominent are Mert Miller, star pitcher who has had four years' experience on the mound: the two pertz, program director; James Armstrong brothers, Ed and Dick, Rezzonico, who will hold down the position behind the bat as catcher; Yale Lorden and Pete Hathaway in the outfield; and Christianson, infield.

While no permanent schedule has been drawn up as yet, the frosh nine has tentatively scheduled games with the local high school, Ventura junior college, and Los Angeles Poly high.

Other men who have signed up for the sport are: Frost, Wilson, tion of New York university will Lawler, Crow, Lee, Poole, Smith and Martin.

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with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magicians' feather flowers," are

a regular part of a magician's outfit. The flower girl

wears a rubber tunic and a bathing cap to keep the flowers compressed into small space. She slides the

tunic down and the flowers expand when she emerges.

**EXPLANATION:**