SMITH OR HOOVER?  The Eagle's Presidential Straw Ballot
Preference for President:
Herbert Hoover (R) □  Norman Thomas (Soc.) □  Alfred E. Smith (D) □  Thomas Varney (Pro.) □

FIRST DANCE ENJOYED BY LARGE GROUP

SMITH OR HOOVER? (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

FIRE RALLY DRAWS MANY TO SEASHORE

EAGLE TO TAKE STRAW VOTE OF CAMPUS OPINION

In conjunction with the nationwide poll which is being taken among the colleges throughout the country, The Eagle today is conducting a presidential straw vote for all students on this campus. Votes which may be found on this page of The Eagle, should be filled out and cast by 4:15 today in the Ballot box situated in the grad. All students are urged to vote in order that the results may express the general opinion of the student body. This straw vote marks the first poll of its kind in the history of the institution.

After weeks of discussion of presidential candidates and enumeration of all issues involved, Santa Barbara State College students will have an opportunity to put their opinions in written form by casting their votes for president. Local interest centers around the two main office seekers, Herbert Hoover and Governor Alfred Smith, while supporters of each are claiming a majority for their candidate. Campus opinion is said to be fairly evenly divided, so that the “battle of the polls” is predicted to be a close one.

Interest is directed towards the forthcoming election. Everyone downtown as to how Santa Barbara’s college will vote in the coming presidential campaign. Reports from schools all over the country (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

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The number of non-college women at the first student body dance?
Not to mention the men.
The sale of tickets for the backwards party?
James Melby of the Oarsmen talking?
Bernard Barnes passing out literature?
Terry driving a Graham Paige full of football players? (Where were the football players?)
George Brown kicking about something?
“Sparks” Pollard wandering aimlessly?
Big Bill doing more masquerading as a Chrysler in a blue paint job?
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Professor B. M. Baumgard, internationally known astronomer, presented his illustrated lecture “Evening with the stars” before the associated student body Thursday evening. The photographs and slides pictured some of the miracles of heaven, discernable only as a telescope with power 206,000 times stronger than the human eye.

The lecture stated that the earth as compared to the size of the sun is smaller than a dot in the printed page. Numerous slides of the sun and sun spots, including the largest sun spot, were flashed upon the screen. The total eclipse of the sun, the rarest phenomenon of the universe, received much interest.

Professor Baumgard exhibited slides of the moon, portraying the volcanic activity and showing close pictures of the moon’s craters and rocks. Other slides included the planets and the milky way.

Professor Baumgard expressed the opinion that the planet Mars was not inhabited by people. He based his opinion on the fact that the canals, which are believed by many to be signs of habitation, are two hundred miles wide and are therefore too wide to be of artificial construction.

The speaker closed his address with a plea for students to become better acquainted with the marvels and phenomena of the universe.

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CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

While Santa Barbara State is building up traditions can't we please establish custom and public opinion in favor of proper ventilation in the college classrooms? Since this is "constructive" criticism we will not mention the difficulties of imparting knowledge to, and gaining it with "stuffy" brains; nor the fact that we aren't making any use of what we learn in Hygiene.

Naturally the people sitting next to windows object to air blowing straight in on them. So we suggest first of all ventilation from the top of the room—keeping the small windows on chains and the tops of the big windows open all the time. It would be easier to do this if there were a window pole in each room to use in the hook slots provided. Can't the state make us another present?

In the second place if outgoing classes would open the windows wide at the bottom, classrooms would air out thoroughly during the entire five minutes between bells. Some such suggestions would certainly be favored by the majority although the minority are conspicuously noisy with their opinions—(we wish they would bring coats to classes).

Considering the presence of this minority we wonder if the faculty would be willing to help. There are already several professors who request students to open windows at the beginning of their classes. The present state of affairs is not a credit to the college and it is well worth the responsibility and energy of the student body necessary for improvement.

—A Sophomore.

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Sports

TEAM OPENER WON 25 TO 6

HONOR SYSTEM IN COLLEGE

Yale, Amherst and Other Student Bodies Have Already Dropped It

ROPENING of colleges this month gives the honor system in examinations its final opportunity, in some instances, to prove itself worthy of continuance. Yale College and Amherst are notable among the higher institutions of learning that have decided to do away with the system first inaugurated in the United States by William and Mary College.

In the last collegiate year, and particularly in the period leading to the examinations, the honor system was continually under fire. Idealists who abhorred the thought that students would not be trusted without supervision of proctors fought bitterly for retention of the system. But in some colleges the students themselves, dismayed by persistent instances of cheating, voted for abolition of the code.

It will be recalled that at Columbia considerable discussion revolved around a suggestion that mid-year and final examinations be given away with bonuses of large numbers of instances of deceit had been reported.

Amherst dropped the honor system after having featured it for twenty-three years. The students themselves favored a return to proctorship. Faculty and students confused a marked at

that were used, however, gave a good account of themselves and made the absence of first stringers seem less conspicuous.

The lineups were:

Santa Barbara
Marin C. Jacobs... LEE
Colton... LTR... Sadler
Alfred... LGR... Creighton
Johnson... E... Betts
Barth... RGI... Sanford
Glick... LTR... 3mms (c)
McKibben... REI... Haney
Thurmond... QB... Lindsey
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MIDSUMMER NIGHT’S DREAM

"You are old," said the student to listening dean,
"And your knowledge is said to be vast,
Will you give me a tip on what kept your mind keen
To accomplish such deeds in the past?"

"My boy," said the savant, "I’ll tell you this much
And mark the effect that it has,
When I’m knee-deep in trials and problems and such
I get out and dance to good jazz.

"I suppose," the reported went onumedly,
"That you pay great attention to health,
And by living a life that’s well-ordered and staid
Of vigor and you visit health.

The aged professor, he shook his gray locks
And a grin spread from ear to clear to ear.
"I’m out every night," roared the shameless old fox,
"And I like nothing better than beer.

"Is it true?" asked the questioner, making his mirth,
"That you are a demon in class,
And that nobody, short of a genius from birth,
Has any idea how that he’ll pass?"

"My son," said the prof, leaning back in his chair
As he toyed with his gold Phi Bete key,
"I’m for bigger and better things, you know,
In future I plan to excel it.

"What’s more," he went on, "such a charmy chum
I never before met to hand me,
And bumbled the reporter, who lit with a bump.
Well out on his way to the street.

The questioner accordingly felt of his jaw
And tenderly rubbed a bruised head.

That he merely had fallen from bed.

—E. Taylor, Univ. of Wash. Daily.

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BRUINS WILL MEET POMONA TOMORROW

Southern California Conference and the Sagehens are regretful because it deprived them of a clean-cut claim to the title, U. C. L. A. having played one game less but still having a perfect percentage.

U. C. L. A. places reliance in the hope that Captain Joe Fleming, a good bet for All-Coast honors, will be back in the batting lineup after suffering from a cracked rib for three weeks. It is anticipated, too, that Jerry Rusk, first string quarter, will have recovered from the sinus trouble that claimed him as a vio­rous fig-tree in the first Bruin game of the year.

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