

# State College Roadrunner

ANNUAL GIRLS' PLAY  
DAY TO BE HELD  
HERE SATURDAY

ST. PATRICK'S DAY  
DANCE, ROCKWOOD  
SATURDAY NIGHT

VOL. XI

Santa Barbara, California, Wednesday, March 9, 1932

No. 24

## Whole College Will Be Moved At One Time

All Departments to Be Shifted to La Mesa Site Together, Says President Phelps

"With what money we have on hand and the small amount which we expect to receive from the legislature, we anticipate the sum of \$829,000 with which to install ourselves on the Leadbetter campus, sometime next year, says President Clarence L. Phelps of the State college.

President Phelps says that the initial step will include the building of something for every department. "There will be 44 class rooms and laboratories, a little theater, a library and a student union. In addition there will be a shop and a gymnasium. President Phelps says the new gymnasium will be approximately three times as large as the present structure and will have two full size playing floors as well as the necessary offices and other rooms. Roads and landscaping will also be included in the initial step.

"Only the most necessary buildings will be constructed in this first move, says the president. The library will probably be the first to rise, since it is the most important and is in fact the college itself for, given a good and complete library, the rest of our education will take care of itself.

All of the buildings, the president adds, will be constructed with a view toward additions at some later date. The college will be planned in every way to facilitate growth and the buildings will be enlarged as rapidly as the students come here to fill them.

"So much," he concludes, "as to what has been definitely planned. The style of buildings and their placement await completion of the master plan about which we expect to know more within a week or more."

## Ind. Ed Fraternity Hears Werner Talk

Pi Sigma Chi, Industrial Education fraternity, was host to four pledges at a dinner at the Plantation on Wednesday, March 2. E. E. Ericson, the faculty sponsor, congratulated the new members who are Zola Du Bois, James Williamson, Gene Morgan and Tom Keating. Ericson outlined the history and purposes of the group.

S. O. Werner gave some highlights of his recent trip to Washington, D. C., on the behalf of Kappa Delta Pi.

In closing he stated that he always found the educators he met remarkably sociable and friendly. He also stated that he has found real happiness in the profession "because," he said, "as teachers we can think more of giving than of getting."

## World News of the Week

Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., 20 months old son of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, was kidnapped from his family residence near Hopewell, N. J., on the evening of March 1. The baby was taken from a nursery on the second floor of the house while the family was down stairs. A ladder placed against a window of the nursery indicated the manner in which the abduction was accomplished.

A ransom of \$50,000 was demanded by the kidnapers, which the colonel indicated he would gladly pay.

Agents of the U. S. secret service, as well as state and local police, joined in searching for the child. Henry ("Red") Johnson, a friend of the baby's nurse, was held for investigation.

Japanese troops completed the capture of Shanghai last week. Aided by heavy reinforcements, the invaders forced the Chinese back beyond the 121-2 mile zone previously stipulated by the Japanese commander as necessary before a truce could be obtained. No definite cessation of hostilities had been declared, but, except for minor clashes, the Shanghai front was quiet.

The new tax bill now before congress is calculated to raise over a billion dollars in national revenue. The measure includes a manufacturers' tax and a number of important changes in income tax levies.

## La Cumbre Photos Asked by Editor

The following seniors have not had their La Cumbre photographs made. These must be taken on or before Saturday, March 12.

W. Barnett, E. Cornwall, A. Eaves, R. Elliott, A. M. Hake, F. Lawless, G. Martin, R. Mead, M. Moore, J. Phelps, M. Robinson, S. Thompson, A. Wade, M. Longawa, M. McCammon, L. Smith, H. Smith, B. Smith, G. Simpson, M. Pratt, M. Framme, M. Walters, O. Waterman, G. White, S. Winters, H. Schoen, H. Polly, E. Blum, M. Bisquero, C. Becklund, T. Calpo, Z. Du Bois, E. Dearborn, M. S. Davidson, H. Hough, Kirbiss.

## St. Patrick Dance Slated for Saturday

"Wearing o' the Green" Affair Will Be Held in Rockwood; Tickets Required

Shades of St. Patrick, lilt of Irish harps, green stovepipe hats, and clay pipes once more gain their yearly prominence at the St. Patrick Lilt this Saturday evening at Rockwood, the secluded Women's Clubhouse in Mission Canyon.

The strains of Spike Randall's music will invite students to sway to their melodies and both co-eds and their escorts will rue the day that stags and cut-in dances were given a back seat in this college excepting the special athletic and musical events.

D. S. Stephens, the husky doorman and keeper-out of the crashers will be stricter than ever for this dance celebrating the holiday of the sons of Erin. By order of the social committee, invitations for outside guests secured from Dean Pyle's outer sanctum, must be presented at the door as well as the gaily colored A.S.B. books with their admittance tickets.

## St. Patrick's Party Is Held by League

At a St. Patrick's day party to be held in the parlor of the First Methodist Church on Friday, March 11, members of the Santa Barbara Epworth League will elect their new officers. Deslie Berg and Paul Hubble are in charge of games and stunts, while Paul Ralston and his political band will furnish entertainment during the evening. Those nominated for office are: president, William Edwards; first vice president, Del Kent; second vice president, Ramona Abel; third vice president, Alice Izant; fourth vice president, Ruth Kennard; secretary, Margaret Whiford and publicity manager, Betty Burdick.

## Capitalism Is Scored in Talk by Socialist

Community Planning Demanded By Socialists in Downtown Meeting

Indicting capitalistic society as the cause of unemployment, the failure of banks, the depression, the poor condition of the farmers, war, and an unplanned economic system in which production and distribution are governed by greed and competition, rather than by the social good, Roger Rush, state secretary of the Socialist party and Los Angeles college student, scored the entire capitalist system in a meeting in the Santa Barbara Junior High school auditorium last Friday night.

The meeting, which was called to organize a local chapter of the Socialist party, attracted about 65 local people, ten of whom were students from Santa Barbara State college.

E. C. Rodwick was appointed temporary secretary of the local chapter of the Socialist party, which will hold its next meeting tonight in the home of Raymond Challis, 1006 Olive street.

Rush, who is making a speaking tour of the state in the interests of the party, set forth the Socialist party program as the only possible way of curing society of the evils which he attributed to the unplanned drifting of capitalism. Giving arguments to support his points, Rush stated that under the plan of the socialists all production and distribution of goods would be taken over by the people themselves through their instrument of social control, the government.

"As long as we have the right to vote," said the Socialist speaker, "we will continue to battle through the ballot box for our program. Under our plan, we would operate industry for the benefit of all of the people, instead of for the selfish interests of only a few individuals. We would leave the incentive for men to work ahead. Salaries would be graded upward according to ability, and all we plan to eliminate is the profit which non-productive members of society now gain by exploiting the working man. By planned production and distribution we would be able to abolish child labor, put every man at work, reduce working time to a five hour day and a five day week, and give every person who had the mental ability the chance to get a complete education and a chance to work to just as high a place in society as anyone can occupy at the present time.

"No such blunder as the Venice oil war in Los Angeles would be possible under a system of government control," stated Rush. "In Venice all large oil companies sank wells in the newly discovered pool to drain as quickly as possible oil to sell on an already flooded market. A gasoline war broke out; the oil was sold at a loss, nobody gained by the affair; and worst of all, the natural resource had been wasted. Under government supervision, the oil would have been left in the ground until needed, and it then would have been sold for the benefit of the people and not for the profit of a few men."

## Graduation Plans Made at Breakfast

Approximately seventy members of the senior class and the faculty attended the senior breakfast held at Johnston's Cafeteria last Sunday morning.

Plans for graduation were discussed and samples of caps and gowns shown. It was decided to order the announcements from the I. V. Allen company.

Mrs. Abrahams gave a talk on the alumni organization and the securing of positions. Short talks were also given by Miss Ebbetts and Mrs. Crosswell.

## Can't Dance Sans Student Tickets

No students, either men or women, will be admitted to the dance, Saturday night, without either a Student Body ticket or an invitation from the Dean's office. Get your invitations ahead of time, as this declaration is final and will be carried out absolutely, according to Elizabeth Peacock, social committee chairman.

## Social Factors in Factory Production Are Shown in Film

"Every civic organization should see the picture, 'Behind the Scenes in the Machine Age,'" Mary Anderson, Director of Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor said in a communication to William Rust, instructor of visual education, who has charge of moving pictures at State College. This picture will be shown Thursday, March 10.

A bulletin from the department of labor reviews the picture as showing human waste among women in industry due to labor saving machinery and mass production, and the readjustment of working and living conditions of those thrown out of employment by progressive production methods.

## 2nd Symphony Presentation Is Given Praise

Improved Performance of Student Musicians Remarkable By Music Critic

By HELEN M. BARNETT

Santa Barbara State college can well be proud of the success of the second annual Southern California All-College Symphony Orchestra concert given under its sponsorship. The orchestra showed a marked improvement in smoothness, flexibility and tone quality. This was probably due partly to the return this year of nearly fifty per cent of last year's membership and partly because of better players in some of the chairs. The woodwind and viola sections were both noticeably improved over last year.

The program chosen by Mr. Eichheim for this year's concert was much more difficult in execution and scope than that given last year. The most popular number on the program was the symphonic poem "Dance Macabre" by Saint-Saens. This grotesque dance of skeletons was played with splendid fire and warmth of tone, even though the technique and fingering of the first violin was at times taxed to the utmost. Beethoven's symphony No. 8 was played with good rhythm and attack but the composition lacked the inspiration of some of the composer's other symphonies and the last movement became rather tiresome with its endless repetition.

Perhaps the most difficult numbers on the program were the two Debussy numbers "Nuages" and "Fetes," because of the use of the modern whole tone scale and obscure melody and too because they were played from manuscript. The "Nuages" was especially well done, the orchestra succeeding in portraying vividly the slow, ceaseless, ever changing movement of the clouds, dissolving into mist and then reforming into new harmony elusives.

The program closed with the Liszt symphonic poem "Les Preludes."

When one stops to consider that this band of nearly a hundred musicians were brought together from all parts of southern California, who in two days of ceaseless effort worked out a difficult and comprehensive program of orchestral music, the results achieved last Tuesday night seem nothing short of marvelous. Too much credit cannot be given Mr. Henry Eichheim for his willingness to give unstintingly of his great musical talent and magnetic personality to make such a concert possible. The members of the orchestra felt it a rare privilege to have the opportunity of becoming so intimately acquainted with some of the great masterpieces of musical literature under Mr. Eichheim's able guidance.

Santa Barbara State, through the enterprise of Clifford Leedy, orchestra instructor, and his splendid student assistants have inaugurated an enterprise for reaching in its educational and artistic possibilities and it is earnestly hoped that our college will make it possible for this movement to grow into an annual musical festival, drawing an ever increasing number of earnest talented musicians and furnishing entertainment to eager thousands.

TICKETS WANTED

All students are requested to turn in either the money or the unsold tickets for the inter-college symphony to James Nicklin or William McDavid. Winners will be announced in next week's issue by McDavid.

## Hylton Named Chief Editor of La Cumbre

Will Take Over Work Where it Was Left By Former Editor, Rose Greenwell

Paul Hylton, editor of the student handbook and former managing editor of the Roadrunner, was appointed by the Publication's committee to succeed Rose Greenwell as editor of La Cumbre. Hylton will complete the work started by Miss Greenwell before her resignation.

"Rose Greenwell has done a very considerable amount of work in selecting the theme and in preparing a dummy showing positions of photographs and write-ups on each page as well as the major divisions and sub-divisions of the book, all of which constitutes a foundation upon which we shall continue," Hylton stated. "The campus should not fail to realize the extent of the work already done by the resigning editor, and also to recognize her recent expression of willingness to assist with the work in every way possible during the remainder of the year."

Members of the Publications committee are: Dean William Ashworth and Miss Hazel Severy of the faculty; James Kent, president of the student body; Richard Cooper, editor of the Roadrunner; Stuart Thompson, senior class president; Thomas Keating, junior class president; and Rose Greenwell, the resigning editor. Other students who applied for the position were Marguerite Lambert, Clare Wise, and Dorothy Rust.

## BAND AND GLEE CLUB GIVE HOME-COMING CONCERT

Under the combined efforts of Clifford E. Leedy and Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, directors of the Santa Barbara State college band and Men's Glee club, respectively, a program was presented in the assembly fourth hour last Thursday.

The novelty trio of Sharp, Flat, and Minor entertained with a comic skit and several musical numbers. Those who played in the band were Paul Ralston, Harry Smith, James Nicklin, Clark George, Eugene Campbell, Arthur Range, Howard Bush, James Tucker, Nathan McCray, Sidney Root, Dick Waterman, Francis Lawless, Paul Hylton, Douglas Kirkpatrick, David Westcott, Harold Van der Voort, Don Fisher, Jess Joslin, Bud Lambourne, Fred Lambourne, Harold Bacon, Ned Porter, Chester Tubbs, Edward Jackson, Sam Lanford, and Bill McDavid.

Members of the Men's Glee club who sang were Rollo Elliott, George Atmore, Arthur Range, Kenneth Myers, first tenors; Chester Tubbs, David Lewis, Tommy Keating, Jas. Nicklin, Albert Eaves, second tenors; baritone, Bobby Goux, Elbert Cochrane, Bob McClain, Martin Verhoeven, Douglas Tolin; bass, Ned Porter, Lawrence Connell, Albert Bevis, and James Kent.

## French Club to Meet in Tomlinson Home

Assembling for its second meeting in the home of Mary Tomlinson at 2333 Castillo street at eight o'clock Thursday night, the State college French club will complete its organization and consider plans for activities for the rest of this semester.

Following the meeting, at which the name and the business of the group will be considered and a chairman for the next session elected, a program of entertainment will be presented by the program committee, consisting of Mary Tomlinson, Gwen Torrence, and Oby Jentregard.

Any French students who were unable to come to the last meeting but would like to join the society have been requested to attend this meeting.

## Trautz Is Elected Soph President

Oscar J. Trautz was elected president of the Sophomore class yesterday morning in the class meeting.

Bernice Bethel was made vice president Dorothy Hardison, secretary, and Mary Larco, social chairman.

## CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 9—Women's Glee Club, 3:30 p.m. Band, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday—Council, 11 a.m. Motion picture, 11 a.m. W.A.A., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday—W.A.A. Play Day. Spring Dance 8:15 p.m.  
Monday—Women's Glee Club, 3:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club, 7 p.m. Sorority night, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday—Student Body, 11 a.m. Senior Day.  
Wednesday—Women's Glee Club, 3:30 p.m. Band 7:30 p.m.

## Collegians to Take Part in P.T.A. Play

"The College Flapper", With Local Talent, to Be in High School This Week

A screamingly funny musical farce, "The College Flapper," will be offered Santa Barbara fun-lovers on Thursday and Friday nights, March 10 and 11, at the High School Auditorium. This production is being sponsored by the Santa Barbara Parent-Teachers association to aid welfare work among needy school children. A prominent director from the East, Violet Benton McClure, is coaching this laugh-fest, using a huge cast of over 150. Among this number will be seen scores of well-known business and professional men of Santa Barbara, attired in the most ludicrous of burlesque costumes.

State college talent has also volunteered to aid this worthy cause. The feminine lead is being taken by Dorothy Wolf, leading lady in the recent Lobero production, "Remote Control." Chester Tubbs carries the heavy laugh work in his role as a football hero suddenly obliged to turn female impersonator, posing as a sorority housemother. Saily Leonard handles the S. A. angle with characteristic ease, and Judy Bredsteen has an important part as the seductive roommate of Dot Wolf.

Other featured players are Bernie Coane, Skip Wynans, Ward Kimball, Roy Wickstrom, Principal Harvey J. Holt, G. A. Martin, Taylor McDougall, Hugh Wledon, Ruth Carol Allen, O. Bartlett, L. V. Jackson, and Muriel R. McCray. Mrs. McCray, president of the High School P.T.A., is superintending the production.

Campus ticket sales for this hilarious event are in charge of Paul Hylton, assisted by Martin Verhoeven. Tickets may also be obtained in the student body office, in Mrs. Clow's office, or in the office of the registrar. Admission is fifty cents, and every seat is reserved.

## CHURCHILL RETURNS

Miss Edith Churchill, head of the college cafeteria, is back at school after a week's absence while she was recovering from a badly strained ankle. Although she is forced to go about on crutches, Miss Churchill is doing her regular work this week.

## Local News of the Week

All future violators of Santa Barbara's anti-aircraft ordinance will be arrested, according to orders issued by Chief of Police George C. Sloan last week. The ordinance passed by the city council in January forbids aircraft to land or take off from a residential district. A number of "forced" landings on the Casa Loma airport, due to alleged engine trouble, have caused complaints to be made to the police department.

El Montecito Presbyterian church was dedicated last Sunday in memory of Dr. A. Grant Evans, who served as pastor of the congregation from 1916 until his death in 1928. Dr. Grant was a member of the State college faculty up to the time of his death.

Work will commence immediately on the new Irvine pipe line connecting La Mesa oil field and the oil port at Elwood. A thousand tons of steel pipe will be used, and about sixty days will be required for completion. Local men will be employed whenever possible.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grim, 2322 Rancheria street, celebrated their golden wedding late Saturday. A son, Dr. John Grim of this city, is a graduate of State college.

## Campus Actors To Present 3 Lenten Plays

Old Custom Will Be Renewed By Dramatizations in Quad On March 17

The Santa Barbara State College Play Production Class will produce in the college court three Lenten plays on the evening of March 17, 1932, under the direction of Dean William Ashworth.

According to Dean Ashworth this is a re-natal of a custom started in 1921, when the first Lenten play was produced. Since then seven other plays have been produced at intermittent intervals. The Lenten plays up until now have all been full length three acts. However, this season Dean Ashworth feels that the spirit of Easter will be more fittingly observed if instead of the usual single play three one acts are produced. There will be more variety in this type of production.

The three plays come in chronological order, the first one dealing with the ancient lore of Palestine, and is titled, "He Came Seeing." The second play is laid in the Medieval Age and is called, "The Jongleur of Notre Dame." The third play is laid in modern time, and is titled, "The Boy Who Discovered Easter."

The State College Play Production Class is doing all of the work entailed in such a type of production. They are designing all of the costumes for the play, others are making the scenery. This project is being carried through as a regular class assignment.

Notices of the plays will be sent to all of the churches and will be announced in their bulletins. The production is strictly free, states Dean Ashworth.

## KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY DEPT. IS ORGANIZED

Organization of the new Kindergarten-Primary Department to take place last week when the nine charter members met for the first time.

A constitutional committee, composed of Miss Edith Leonard, head of the department, Irene O'Leary, and Faith Delamarter was chosen to draw up a constitution for the department. The following officers were elected to serve for the spring semester: president, Frances Merritt; vice-president, Mary Beebe; secretary, Helen Honingsberger; chairman of program chairman, Faith Delamarter; social chairman, Irene O'Leary; and historian and publicity chairman, Pearl Caylor.

Carmelita Janssens is planning on entertaining members of the department with a bridge party at her home on Thursday, March 10. The department hopes to have a social gathering every two weeks for the purpose of becoming better acquainted.

Charter members of the new department include: Frances Merritt, Evelyn Hohns, Helen Honingsberger, Carmelita Janssens, Faith Delamarter, Mary Beebe, Pearl Smead, Pearl Caylor, and Irene O'Leary.

## Local News of the Week

A preliminary survey is being made by engineers for a proposed route to connect El Camino Cielo, the new road under construction on the mountain ridge back of Santa Barbara, with Romero Canyon road and Montecito.

Fifty hunters, most of them Los Angeles business men, spent the week-end on Santa Cruz island, hunting wild boars. They left Santa Barbara by boat early Saturday morning.

The yearly canvass of Santa Barbara by deputies from the city assessor's office began last Monday and will continue for the next two weeks.

An ordinance under consideration by the board of supervisors would impose a tax of \$100 a year on peddlers in the county.

The annual convention of the California State Purchasing association will be held in Santa Barbara April 20, 21 and 22.

Seventy-three real estate and financial instruments were filed in the county recorder's office last week.

Three divorce decrees were granted in Santa Barbara last week.

FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

Japanese Silk Boycott Urged for All Women

National Association Asks Dean Pyle to Present Idea to State Women

Making a plea to the women of the United States to stop using silks imported from Japan, The Association for a Boycott of Imports from Japan sent a letter to Dean Mildred C. Pyle in which she was asked to bring the matter before the women of the State College. The letter was sent from Washington, D. C., and was signed by Gertrude Healey Shorb, the chairman of the committee.

"Our indignation is aroused by the aggressive warfare of Japanese militarists. How can we hope to legislate for disarmament in Geneva while Japan is breaking her pledge to settle international disputes only by peaceful means? There is real danger that events in the Far East may retard the international peace movement. If our present machinery fails to secure peace it will mean a return to competition in armaments."

The letter states that a "strong, united, public opinion against the warmakers" could be created by boycotting Japanese goods. Since ninety per cent of the silk that the United States imports is from Japan and ninety per cent of the silk produced in Japan goes to the United States, American women could force Japan to retrench by refusing to use this Japanese product.

"Hundreds of women have joined in this boycott, and we hope you will bring this matter to the attention of the students at your next assembly meeting." A petition for signatures of students was enclosed in the letter to be sent back to Washington, D. C., when as many names as possible have been obtained.

Supervised Junior High Teaching Is Success-Principal

Junior High School supervised teaching has been an outstanding success according to Mr. Ray P. Eichelberger, principal of the Santa Barbara Junior High school, who said: "The Supervised Teaching under our present method has been a very successful undertaking. The most hearty cooperation from all departments has been received. I must say that I enjoy working with the State college students, as they are a fine and clean cut group of young men and young women, and most eager to succeed in all of their undertakings in the field of actual teaching."

Mr. Eichelberger added: "We have some of the students at present doing class-observation, while the majority are actually teaching."

The following students have been granted temporary teaching certificates and are now practicing teaching at the Santa Barbara Junior high school: Alice Badger, Walter Barnett, George Barth, Virginia Bates, Marcos Bisquera, Victor Colton, Ella Cornwall, Evelyn Dearborn, Albert Wade, Louise Dunham, Aura May Hake, Ethel Hudson, Christine Jennings, Mary K. Longawa, Mrs. Laura Kircher, Elizabeth Maloney, Margaret Morgan, Stanley Winters, Muriel McCamon, Elizabeth Peacock, Ted Nienmuller, Dorothea Peterson, Henry R. Poetker, Helen Smith, Eva Towle, Mabel Tucker and Dorothy Wolf.

Employees Ratify New Constitution

The constitution of the Santa Barbara branch of the State Employee's association has been ratified by two thirds of the members of local chapter No. 25.

S. G. Dolman, deputy state oil and gas supervisor, is president of the local chapter; Capt. L. T. Ward of the division of bird and game is vice president; and A. W. Mason, secretary to President Dolman, is secretary and treasurer.

The organization is non-political; it embraces all state employees who wish to become members and was organized for the purpose of "promoting a sense of civic responsibility and acquaintance among state employees, disseminating a knowledge of departmental activities to the end that cooperation, efficiency and harmony may prevail, and promoting the welfare of the state employees in any and all ways which are compatible with the best interests of the state."

Manchurian Conflict May Start Russo-Japanese War--Kebeleley

La Cumbre Photo Deadline March 12

Nearly all organizations on the campus are late in turning in pictures for the "La Cumbre", according to Paul Hylton, the new editor. Deadline for all pictures has been set for this Saturday, March 12, according to the editor, who states that no pictures will be accepted after that time.

Fashion Comment

We women of the nation have turned patriotic overnight. And it was quite fitting to the celebration of George Washington's birthday. However, the most evident cause for this outburst of patriotism is a direct result of the spring forecast in our clothing.

Our flag colors are waving in the foreground of this procession. Blue-military shades of blue, navy blue, admiral blue, all shades of blue-blue the color for this spring, on flame color are intriguing. As always white is a universal favorite. Many striking dresses are being displayed in the better dress shops featuring the new patriotic combination of red, white, and blue.

Colors aren't all that have gone "patriotic" on us. The cut and lines of our clothing have turned decidedly toward the militaristic idea. Shiny buttons add zest to the clean-cut, square silhouette of our new patriotic togs. Leading French designers even carry the military idea into evening clothes and with an unbelievably agreeable result. Jacked frocks, cape frocks, and suits will lead the spring fashion parade.

As for the material for our frocks, we are still rather partial to the dull surfaced weaves. Rough woollens, particularly diagonal ribbed woollens will be found the basis for many a chic military outfit. Cottons, in woolen weaves, are more important than ever this year.

Join our ranks. Let's go! Left, right, forward march! We're off, and on the right foot for the new spring and summer fashion parade.

Kappa Psi Is Now Well Established

Kappa Psi, the women's professional honorary physical education fraternity founded only last Spring, is becoming well established among campus organizations. The fraternity has set as its principle the advancement of interest in physical education in a professional way and the raising of P. E. standards.

Scholarship is not neglected in the requirements for membership. An average of 2.5 is needed in class work, and a grade of 2 is required in all P. E. courses.

Besides sponsoring several dinners, parties, and general get-togethers Kappa Psi took charge of an assembly program this semester. At the present time the fraternity is concerned with its four new pledges, who were formally pledged last week.

Kappa Psi officers are as follows: president, Meryl Adams, Elizabeth Peacock, vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Tau Omegans Hold Picnic in Paradise

Traversing the San Marcos Pass, the Tau Omega fraternity held a picnic last Sunday at Paradise Camp. Fraternity members, guests and pledges present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dundas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade, Helen Butler, Marjorie Travis, Marjorie Donze, Beatrice Romer, Peggy Mathis, Evelyn Sims, Margaret Ewart, Carmel Leach, Audrey Moore, Phyllis Woodford, Percis Freeman, Helen Morris, Lydia Root, Ben Romer, James Coultas, Lorenz Greeson, Chester Tubbs, Ted Reeder, Albert Eaves, Walter Ott, Ben Palmer, Douglas Kirkpatrick, Richard Waterman, Edward Haberick, Kenneth Urton, and Virgil Kirkpatrick.

English Instructor to Trade Positions

Dr. William Maxwell, instructor in the English department of Santa Barbara State college, will during this coming summer session trade positions with Lester W. Waterman, Professor of English at New York University.

"I am not a politician nor a military expert," said Ferdinand T. Kebeleley, instructor in the art department upon being asked to give his ideas as to the present Chinese-Japanese conflict in the far East.

"These are just my opinions, based upon my experiences by living in Manchuria." Kebeleley says that one of the chief sources of the conflict is of an economic nature. The Russians, Koreans, and Chinese lived in Manchuria for many years. During the Japanese war and Russian revolution, which was aided by Japanese troops, Japan saw the great fertility of Manchuria. Land was needed, and many Japanese emigrated to Manchuria, thus giving the Japanese government a foothold in the country. At that time the Chinese-Russian railroad contract was about to expire, and Japan, heady with her new glory, and because of interests, opposed the Russian revival of the Contract.

"Manchuria is a place where people run to," Kebeleley stated. "It is the hiding place of Asia. The population there is very international, being made up of Mongolians, Japanese, Chinese, and political refugees from Russia. The Russian immigrants who are followers of the Czar regime, and those who are under the White flag, support the Japanese in the present conflict because they are against the Russian Bolsheviks. The only organization of any power in Manchuria is that of Khun Khuz, a group of Chinese bandits of very great strength. In Manchuria the law is not as it is in the United States—everyone does just about everything he pleases that is within his power."

"Manchuria is one great international hodge-podge, and Japan is making the best of it. The latter is over-populated, and Manchuria is very weak in military respects. Of course, Japan will get Manchuria, because it is stronger. The Chinese are not fighters at heart and have no militaristic talents whatsoever. The present conflict will probably be the start of a Japanese-Russian conflict."

The above subject is discussed at length in Kebeleley's new book, "What For?" based on the author's experiences in a Siberian prison camp, and other places in the far East.

Mrs. Abraham Gives Party for D. Z. D.'S

Mrs. Byron Abraham entertained the Delta Zeta Delta sorority with a box party at the Player's club production of "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" at the Lobero theater Thursday evening.

Alumnae present were: Mrs. Esther Ludke, Mrs. Jean Powell, Mrs. Viola Girsh, Isabel Vaughn, and Esther Clevenger.

Active members in the party included Elsie Tietz, Carmelita Janssens, Charlotte Mason, Nancy Davens, Elizabeth Peacock, Margaret Teall, Ella Cornwall, Dorothy Mae Gibson, Rose Greenwell, Betty Greenwell, Helen Smith, Marjory Johnson, Frances Merritt, and Betty May.

Julia Lynch, Persis Freeman, Irene Mayhew, Julia Raguel, Betty Hopkins, Virginia Sliction, Georgia Lyons, and Jean Gourley, pledges, also attended.

New Athletic Group Meets at San Luis

The State college was represented last week end at a tentative organization meeting of the Central California Coast Conference association at San Luis Obispo by Coach Davis, Fred Allred, and Archie Way.

Four other schools were represented at the meeting: Salinas Junior college, Santa Maria Junior college, Moran Junior college, and Cal Poly. Ventura Junior college was invited but failed to attend the meeting.

A temporary chairman, secretary and treasurer were appointed. Work was accomplished on the constitution. The football schedule for next fall was lined up. It was decided that three representatives from each school including the director of physical education, a student-body member, and a faculty member who is not associated with the physical education department should form the committee.

The meeting lasted from 10:30 to 5:30 with an hour off for lunch, at which time the representatives were guests of Cal Poly.

The conference is to be officially formed on April 23, which is the next meeting. It is hoped that Ventura will also join in the conference.

Annual Beard Growing Battle in Offing Here

Proven Men of Last Spring's Contest Will Take On All Newcomers

Gentlemen, Spring is here. Due to the unusual amount of water that has fallen it came early. Everything grows well at this time of the year, even whiskers, and that, gentlemen, is the keynote of this story.

It won't be long now until the men's annual hobo convention is pulled off. Other colleges have real live whisker contests, and nothing will hinder us if enough men take part. Perhaps some of you are not interested, but here's a thought. If we get together, this contest will go over with a bang. Roy Davis, the past grand master of our last year's hobo convention, challenges all comers to run against him in the chin fern contest which will start next month. He is the real king of hobos and will furnish plenty of competition for those who enter against him. A prize for the winner is being selected by O. J. Trautz, president of the Men's club.

And say, what a relief to let the old whiskers grow for a month. Just to be independent for a while, doesn't that appeal to you, fellows? Think! You can defy all and any of the pansies when sporting a big black beard.

Delta Phi Pledges Four New Members

Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity, held pledging ceremony at the home of Ida Viz-zolini on Padre Serra street last Friday night.

A dinner was held afterward at the Plantation.

Those pledged were: Geraldine Hopkins, Adele Baker, Alice Waring, and Grace Daniels. Roy Lawhorn was also pledged as an honorary member of the fraternity. Mr. Lawhorn is a part-time teacher and manager of the Seaside Oil company.

Those present at the dinner were Mrs. Mary T. Crosswell, Mrs. Ruth Doolittle, Mrs. Madeline Ambrose, Mrs. Frances Wayman, Miss Austin Camp, Marjorie Walter, Valentine Toland, Era Franklin, Elizabeth Foster, Doris Stanley, Ida Viz-zolini, Geraldine Hopkins, Adele Baker, Alice Waring, Grace Daniels, Mr. Lawhorn, and Mr. Fred Greenough. The fraternity attended a lecture on the Indians of Arizona at the Samarkand hotel last Monday evening.

Willets Pays Visit to Co-op at U.C.L.A.

"The students cooperative store of the University of California at Los Angeles is the last word in arrangement and furnishings," says Miss Ora L. Willets, manager of the Santa Barbara State college cooperative store, who recently made a visit to the southern university.

"The store is operated under student body control and is divided into seven departments, each department having a full time manager," says Miss Willets. "In addition there are several part time helpers. One art student gives his full attention to the decorating of show cases and the arranging of displays."

"The art supply department alone is large enough to supply the twelve hundred students enrolled in the art classes of the university. The text book department is wonderfully worked out and there is also a book lending library and a substitution post office."

Alpha Thetas Stage Tea in Corbin Home

The active members and pledges of Alpha Theta Chi sorority were entertained at a bridge tea on Saturday afternoon, March 5. The affair was given by Miss Alyce Corbin, president of the sorority, at her home in Ambassador park.

Prizes were won by Miss Lucile Hall and Miss Jewel Stephens, a pledge.

Those attending were the Misses Mary Erickson, Mary Hicks, Clare Wise, Constance Wise, Helen Banker, Ellen Voss, Edna Blake, Margaret Keeley, Eva Miratti, Lucile Hall, Nora Stephens, Jewel Stephens, Iris Cooley, and the hostess, Alyce Corbin.

Rose Greenwell, George Harper, Elizabeth Peacock, Art Neiswanger and Betty Greenwell spent Sunday at the Greenwell beach cottage.

Inefficiency of Colleges is Deplored by Prof. McKelvey

Several students and faculty members attended the Disarmament Mass meeting held in the new Pasadena Civic Auditorium on Saturday night, February 27. Dr. Chas. A. Beard, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, and Prof. Albert Einstein, internationally-known figures were featured on the program. Members of our faculty and student body who attended the meeting were President Phelps, Dean Pyle, Mr. McKelvey, Dick Cooper, Lucile Newell, Joe Gunterman, Harold Walters, Louis Kohrs, and James Kent.

Leading up to the peace meeting in Los Angeles, there was held at Frary Hall of Pomona college a previous meeting of the Southern California College Presidents' association for the purpose of developing disarmament plans relative to the program.

President Phelps expressed the opinion that the meeting was well planned, well worked out, and very fine in every way. He commented on the progressive way of getting at the situation. "There was nothing wild or revolutionary in the method, but it was an attempt to educate people, which is always a better way than an anarchistic one."

Dean Pyle commented on several points. The first was the interesting way in which Dr. Millikan brought out the impossibility of the United States' maintaining an isolation policy. He pointed out the way in which any individual, group, or organization of people must give up certain individual freedoms in order to ally himself, or itself, with a group and reap the benefits from the group association. He considered the units of the city, county, state, and country showing how the liberties of each must be limited to conform with the higher group. The same thing holds true with regards to international tribunals, or conferences.

SAN BERNARDINO SCHOOLS TO HOLD TEACHERS' EXAM

The following notice has been received from San Bernardino by the registrar's office:

All who are interested in teaching positions in the elementary schools of San Bernardino city schools please note that applicants must take examinations during the week of Easter vacation, March 21 to 25. The examinations will be given according to the following schedule: Monday, March 21, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday, March 23, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 26, 10 a.m.

We shall offer examinations to junior and senior high school candidates only when we know definitely that a position will be vacant, and only to those who are qualified to fill that specific vacancy.

Our general procedure in handling applications this year will be the same as last year. No candidates will be interviewed except for definite positions, and these interviews will be by appointment only. Candidates who come down to take the examination will not be granted an interview on the day of examination. After the tests are evaluated those who have made satisfactory scores will be asked to return on specific dates to interview committees whose duty it is to make recommendations for positions.

U. of W. President Bans 'Red' Talks

SEATTLE, March 8.—(CNS)—"Strict supervision" of all departmental assemblies will hereafter be exercised by the administration of the University of Washington, it was announced last week, following a talk given by Sherwood Eddy, author and traveller, on industrial Russia.

"No speaker will be allowed to speak on the campus at an open assembly if he intends to attack the state or national government, specific individuals or the university itself," declared President M. Lyle Spencer.

"The university emphatically does not want so-called 'Red' speeches on the campus."

Eddy was declared to have challenged present governmental practices and to have criticized Samuel Insull and Senator Hiram Bingham by name.

"Hereafter, all talks of such a nature that they may be directed against the government or against certain individuals will be limited to departmental assemblies of an academic nature," President Spencer said. Newspaper men would be excluded from such gatherings.

Each nation must give up certain policies and a certain degree of independence in order to reap the very worthwhile benefits from the group of nations. Dr. Millikan presented in a very logical way the necessity for the nation to take part in the affairs of the world. We are drawn into them whether we want to be or not; no nation can help itself in this respect. Another thing Dean Pyle commented on was the enthusiasm of the audience. The things presented were not new; the point is that the people are far behind the great minds and cannot realize the truths unless they are pointed out to them. This audience, especially the students in the gallery were most enthusiastic, applauding all the way through. Opposition was conspicuous by its absence. According to Dean Pyle all three of the men: Einstein, Millikan, and Beard felt that pressure should be brought upon Japan to end her aggressive warfare. She said that these men agreed on the fundamental points, but of course differed in their suggestions of how to overcome the present difficulties of the world.

Mr. McKelvey presented an opinion from another standpoint. He commented on the fact that there were more adults at the meeting than there were college children, saying that it was a telling commentary of the inefficiency of American colleges. "In other words, the people who would have to go to war were not there. It was for them that the conference was primarily intended, and the majority of the people were older than that group." Mr. McKelvey said that any movement which attempts to stimulate an interest in peace and the settlement of international problems can only be commended. All of these movements taken together increase the general knowledge of and interest in international affairs.

MRS. LYANS IS GIVEN TRIBUTE FOR ART WORK

Florence W. Lyans, supervisor of art of the college training school, has received one of the four appointments in the state of California to the Carnegie Center of Art at the University of Oregon for the summer session to be held in June and July of this year. This appointment, according to President L. Phelps, president of the state college, is a tribute to Mrs. Lyans' ability since she has received the only appointment south of Sacramento. The appointment is to include transportation to and from the Center, tuition and all expenses for the six weeks of the summer session.

The Carnegie center of Art at the University of Oregon is the only one in the United States other than the Harvard Center. Both were established to improve methods of teaching art.

Dr. Eugene Stienhof of Vienna, director of the National school of Decorative Art who comes to the United States highly recommended by the Institute of International Education, will give instruction in Psychology of Art Teaching at this session. Instructors for other courses are also well known in their fields, according to Mrs. Lyans. Through cooperation with the University of Oregon, Mrs. Lyans' summer course will apply towards an advanced degree in Education and Art at the University.

A.W.S. Holds Cozy Co-ed's Hour Again

The Co-ed's Cozy hour took place during the noon hour on Wednesday in the A.W.S. Club room. Dancing and bridge were indulged in by those attending. Punch was served during the Cozy Hour and throughout the afternoon.

The Associated Women Students furnished the punch which was served at the dance that was held in the gymnasium Tuesday noon.

Health Office Transferred to Unused Cottage

Cooperation of Several Groups Helps Put Old Elementary Building to New Use

A can of paint, a rug donated by the Women's Athletic association, chairs and a table picked up around the campus, with the services of men employed by William Rust's employment fund have completely transformed four rooms of the elementary school cottage into a health office, announces Dr. Elizabeth L. Bishop, director of research and head of the health department at State.

The health office, formerly situated in the administration building, was moved into the cottage last week. The new location provides a waiting room, a private office for Dr. Markthaler, and two rest rooms.

Men and women students who are excused from taking gym will use the rest rooms during their gym period. The Red Cross has loaned several cots for this purpose.

Miss Elizabeth Sweet, a graduate nurse, is in attendance every morning and Dr. Markthaler is free for consultation. Ten or twelve consultations are the average number each day, according to Miss Sweet. They are given free to student body members.

The change of offices has been done at practically no expense under the direction of the health committee. This committee includes Dr. Elizabeth L. Bishop, Dr. Markthaler, Dean Mildred Pyle, Dean William Ashworth, Coach Hal Davis, and Mrs. L. Hodgins.

Perfect Man Found in Texas College

The "perfect man" whose expenses University of California co-eds are willing to pay for the privilege of dating has been found, according to the California.

He is Edward N. Jones, of San Antonio, Texas, a sophomore in the Texas A. & M. College, according to information received by the girls at Berkeley recently.

Jones in a letter to university authorities which he signed with the nom-de-plume "Charlie C." described himself as follows:

"I am not conceited. I have been told I am a very good dancer, because I seem to be musically inclined. I haven't a moustache, don't wear spats, and don't smoke. I am on the varsity swimming team. My hair is dark brown and waves as if it had a permanent in it; eyes a pretty brown, as I have been told." Jones' real name was divulged through telegraphic communication of "thrilled" Berkeley girls with co-eds at the Texas school according to The Californian.

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# The ROAD-RUNNER RUMBLES

San Diego State's "Red Devils" came through their last conference game of the season unscathed to take undisputed honors for the current season. In defeating the fighting bulldogs of the U. of Redlands, they showed genuine championship caliber, and their 30-23 victory is a true indication of their class.

The game put up by the losers was a typical bulldog game, with both teams fighting to the last gun, but the issue was never in doubt after the second half was well underway. The Maroon and Grey weren't in the class of the Aztecs. This is the first time in three years that Redlands has lost the championship in Basketball. Besides having championship teams in this field, they have been serious threats in baseball, golf, swimming, cross-country, and football, although their football teams have never won a championship. This year, with the dropping of baseball as a Conference sport, they lost a promising field for their ambitions, but they have strong possibilities for the All-Conference track honors.

Copies of Pomona and Whittier papers have been received here which have reports of the basketball games played between the Roadrunners and the above mentioned teams. Both papers are praising in their comments on the type of game played by Greeson and Martin, forward and center for State, respectively, while the Pomona paper credits their loss to the stellar defense of Barnett and Hopkins, our two graduating men from this year's hoop team.

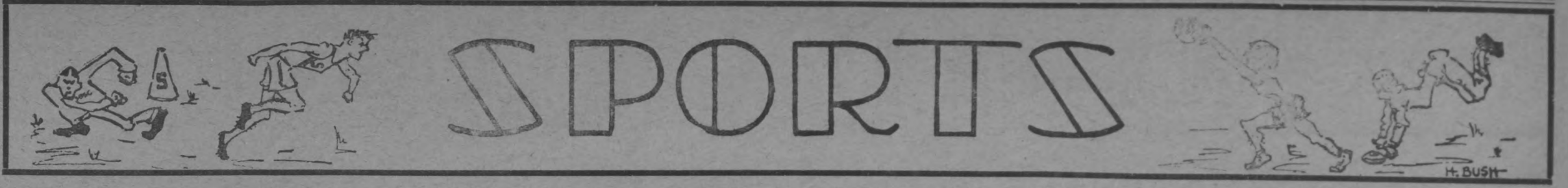
With Pinky back next year, and the possibility of Martin also returning, State has a fine nucleus for next year's team. Treloar, Main, Kerrigan, Killian, Colton, Stockle, Hathaway, and Bruce will all return next year, and with the addition of several of this year's exceptional Fresh team, there ought to be a squad here on the hill that will go a long way in Conference competition.

State's tracksters showed the effects of a belated start in the present season when they lost their first meet of the year to Cal-Tech last week by an overwhelming score. Although the Olive and White went down to a crushing defeat, there was plenty of material that showed promise of going somewhere in a hurry when they get in condition.

Walt Barnett came through, as usual, to score high point honors for State. With an accumulation of a first, a three way tie for first, and a pair of thirds, he totaled ten points. Our greatest weakness seems to be the distance events, but as these are generally conceded to be the most strenuous events of all athletic competition, we can probably blame our poor showing to the short time that our distance men have had to get in shape. Past performances and the showing that they have made already this season would lead us to believe that the two men who had the trip to Caltech on Saturday will be running in championship style before their spikes are hung up for the summer.

Incidentally, the coaching staff has announced that there will be no meets until the San Jose State Dual affair on April third. Whittier has cancelled their dual meet, and the Loyola conflict has been indefinitely postponed. That should be welcome news to the track men who are not in condition as yet. There will be a practice meet with the local high school tracksters this week, however.

There is an article on this page that should be of interest to all sport lovers. It redeems to a large extent the lost prestige of that great American game, football. It explains the great number of deaths occurring during the recently concluded season, and in view of the fact that the findings are those of a group of experts, their statements can be taken as a general census of opinion intermingled with some good hard facts that are the result of a great deal of study.



# W. A. A. Hostess at Play Day This Saturday

## Women Entertain 200 Senior Girls From 15 Schools

Moore and Adams Will Direct Activities of Fifth Annual Affair

Featuring a Grand Parade in the morning, games, relays, prizes, and other attractions will bring nearly 200 senior girls from neighboring high schools to the fifth annual Play Day sponsored by the local W.A.A. next Saturday on the college campus. Maurine Moore, president of the W.A.A., and Meryl Adams, women's athletic manager have charge of the affair.

The Olympics Games theme will be carried out again this year although it was used two years ago. Because the Olympics are being held in Los Angeles it was thought to be appropriate in spite of the repetition. Decorations will be symbolic of national colors and the four teams into which the girls are to be divided will be representative of four countries. Canada, Germany, Japan and Finland will compete against each other for honors under the leadership of team captains, Florence Longawa, Ethel Hudson, Barbara Clark, and Ida Pagliotti respectively.

**Schedule**  
At nine o'clock the visitors will register in the front hall of the Administration Building. An assembly will be called in the auditorium at 9:45 where the hostesses will welcome the girls, tell them the plans of the day, and divide them into the four teams.

The Grand Parade led by Elizabeth Peacock is scheduled for ten o'clock. At ten thirty the first period of games will begin. A half hour of relays under the direction eleven o'clock, the second period of games at eleven thirty concluding the sports for the day. Luncheon and entertainment in the college cafeteria will last from twelve thirty until two o'clock, at which time the visitors will depart to their various towns.

Red, white, blue and yellow flowers will decorate the dining tables in conjunction with the national colors of the four represented countries. Margaret Beddome, Evalinn Eaves, and Meryl Adams will help to entertain the visitors during the noon lunch.

To distinguish members of one team from another, colored sashes will be given to each girl at the registration table. Each girl will also wear an identification card bearing her name; small colored flags providing the motive.

**Cup Award**  
Basketball, volleyball, baseball, captain basketball, corner ball, horse shoes, bombardment, and deck tennis will be played. For local college students special games are being planned under the management of Pearl Rieger. All State College women are cordially invited to attend.

A point system has been worked out on which team competition will be based. Each period there will be eleven games. Ten points will be given to the winning team of each period. Between the first and second half hour of games five relays will be run. First, second, and third places are to receive five, three, and one points respectively. The team accumulating the largest sum of points will be awarded a cup.

**Annual Affair**  
Play Days for high school seniors have been an annual affair since 1928, when the first games were held entertaining girls from six or seven surrounding schools. Although the idea originated a year earlier in the W.A.A., the plans did not materialize that year due to the late date.

In 1929 nearly 200 girls attended the well planned affair and in spite of a rainy day the event was successful. The following year dancing,

# Cal-Tech Trounces Local Cinder Artists in Dual Meet

## INTRAMURAL HOOP SERIES STARTED WITH TWO GAMES

Tau Omegans, Beta Sigs Are Favorites; Independents Are Dark Horses

The intramural Basketball tournament got away to a flying start on last Wednesday night, with two games, being played in a stellar manner. The first game saw the Beta Sigma Chi's take down a make-up team of independents, showing all the class that made them pre-season favorites. The score was 27-11. In the second game of the evening, the Tau Omegans, wirey "Mission St. Rats," pummeled the Sigma Alphas to the tune of 24-12.

The Beta Sigs show far better team work than the "Rats," due evidently to more practice, but the Tau Omegans showed a great deal of class and individual talent in subduing the Sig Alphas. These two teams, now favored to meet for the championship of the league, should fill an evening with interesting display of Basketball talents when they meet.

In a game played on Friday night, the Sigma Alpha Kappas lost their second game, this time to the mighty warriors of the N-Z independents, led by the man mountain, "German" George Schultz.

A previously scheduled game between the two leaders was indefinitely postponed because of the fact that several of the star players from each team are members of State's track team.

A new policy has been introduced by Intramural Director Luke Trimble in the staging of the conflicts. Where there are two games scheduled for one evening the halves of the two games are intermixed, thus the first half of the second game follows the first half of the first game, and the second halves of the two games follow the first half of the second game. This gives the two teams a chance to rest between halves, permitting and promoting faster basketball when they are playing, and it also permits a faster schedule, in that there are no lengthy rest periods between halves and no warm up periods between games.

singing, a skit, and a movie were features. The Olympics theme was carried out in registration and decorations, and a point system was used to determine the winning team which received a loving cup.

Last year Old Spanish Days predominated in decorations and entertainment. Luncheon was served in the college cafeteria where banquet talks, dancing, and singing took place.

Play Days are held to create interest in athletics, to show girls from neighboring high schools the State College and to give them a chance to become acquainted with the college students.

**Fifteen Schools Invited**  
Fifteen schools have been invited, about 200 girls being expected, according to reports. High Schools from which seniors will probably come are: Santa Barbara, Nordhoff, Santa Ynez, Carpinteria, Ventura, Oxnard, Lompoc, Fillmore, San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria, Antelope Valley, Santa Paula, Ventura Junior College, Antelope Junior College, and Santa Maria Junior College have also received invitations.

Entertainment and decorations were planned by Virginia Slicton and her committee, Audrey Moore, Margaret Beddome, and Elsie Tietz. The point system is in charge of Florence Longawa, Ida Perry, and Jewel Stephens. Meryl Adams worked out the schedule for the day. Irene Samson will be responsible for equipment with Louise Albaugh and Margaret Eck helping her.

Ella Cornwall is chairman of the reception and registration committee. Ida Pagliotti, Vivian Rodriguez, Elizabeth Stover, and Gwendolyn Torrence are under her direction. Articles may be checked in Miss Wilma Lowsley's office, Edwina Elliott, Mary Edwards, and Lorraine Koehly having charge. Referees and scorekeepers will be col-

## How They Finished

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Diego	5	1	.833
Whittier	6	2	.750
Redlands	4	3	.571
Ocidental	5	4	.555
La Verne	4	6	.400
Sta. Barbara	1	5	.155
Pomona	0	7	.000

## Women's Athletic Association Makes Great Progress

Growth of the Women's Athletic Association, which sponsors women's athletics and the annual Play Day, is marked by leaps and bounds. Organized eight years ago in 1923 as a small English "S" society, composed of those women who had won a letter on the basis of a point system used at that time, it has developed as an organization and gained national recognition until today the group has an enrollment of forty-five members. Shortly after changing the name to W.A.A., it became affiliated with the Athletic Conference of American College Women, giving the group representation in the Western Conference.

At the mid-semester semi-formal banquet this year, ten girls were presented with W.A.A. awards; the highest award being the honor trophy given each year to the girl who has done the most for the W.A.A. Helen Furby received the trophy last semester. Other awards are made on a basis of points received for participation in sports. For 1000 points earned in athletics, a sweater is given; for 750 points, a letter; and for 500, a numeral. Fifty points entitles a girl to W.A.A. membership. Fifty points are offered for turning out for a sport, keeping attendance regularly, and making at least second team rating. A hundred point award is made for first team rating and fulfillment of the above requirements.

Officers of the W.A.A. are as follows: Maurine Moore, president; Edwina Elliot, vice president; Irene Samson, secretary-treasurer; Meryl Adams, athletic manager; Dorothy May, hockey manager; Louise Dunham, basketball manager; Florence Longawa, volleyball; Marjorie Juleff, basketball; Ella Cornwall, natural dancing; Helen Furby, canoeing; Vivienne Sims, tennis; Dot Mae Gibson, archery; Louise Albaugh, swimming; Shirley Birch, hiking; Mildred Chamberlain, scrapbook editor; and Leona McCubrey, clubroom chairman.

## Chicken Dinner Is Given by Pledges

Pledges of the Tau Omega fraternity gave a chicken dinner for regular members Monday evening at the home of Andy Bredsteen. Harrington Wells, sponsor of the fraternity, and Dr. Charles Jacobs were also present. Pledges of the fraternity are: Andy Bredsteen, Bud Shrader, Virgil Kirkpatrick, Don Fisher and Kenneth Urton.

## W.A.A. Welcomes Visiting Girls

The Women's Athletic Association looks forward every year with much pleasurable anticipation to the annual Play Day. It marks the renewing of old acquaintances made the year before and ushers in many new and pleasant relationships. The girls that come to these affairs are for the most part much interested in outdoor work and contacts made, therefore, are pleasant ones. It is with a great deal of pleasure that I welcome all of you to our school today and I sincerely hope that you will find it possible to come and see us often.

Maurine Moore, President of Women's Athletic Association.

## Staters in Poor Form Due to Late Start of Season

Barnett High Scorer for State, Harper Wins Javelin, 11 Men Make Trip

Coach Luke Trimble and a small band of Roadrunner cinder artists invaded the stronghold of a powerful track squad from Cal-Tech and took a 116 to 24 shellacking last Saturday at the camp of the Egniers' school in the first meet for the local squad this year.

Except for the stellar performances of Walter Barnett and George Harper, the State men didn't even make a show in the south last week, for these two men alone scored more than two-thirds of the locals' total points. Of the two Barnett displayed that he is of all-around calibre by taking first in the high hurdles, third in the 100 yard dash, a tie for first in the high jump, and a third in the broad jump.

George Harper's first in the javelin throw was the next best performance that any Olive and White bearer did for the day. George's heave sailed 173 feet, a good twenty feet farther than his best effort in the inter-class competition held last week in Peabody Stadium.

The other nine Hilltopper points came as a result of the efforts of Howard Schuyler, Lyn Earhart, Ted Neidermuller, and Tuffy Treloar. Schuyler tied for second in the pole vault, the winning height being 11 feet 6 inches; Ted Neidermuller took second in the high hurdles, finishing second to Barnett in this race for the only one-two event that the Staters could come through; Lyn Earhart did his share to boost the Roadrunner score by taking second place in the discus.

Tuffy Treloar was unable to get off a good jump in the broad jump event, but he did come through with a third place in the 440 yard dash.

Cal Tech was in brilliant form Saturday taking clean sweeps in the half mile, two mile run, the one mile, 220 yard dash, low hurdles, shot put and the hammer throw as well as the relay. State did not enter a team in the latter event and so forfeited five points.

The meet was the fourth track affair for the southern school and according to some who witnessed them against the Roadrunners, they looked as if they were in mid-season form, and as this was the first cinder meet for the Staters, much more is expected of them in future meets for as the season progresses, each performer should improve in his event.

## Golf Team Planned for State Athletes

All persons who are interested in golf must turn out at four o'clock this afternoon, according to an announcement by Hal Davis, director of Organic Education at State. Davis states that golf may be played for credit, for teaching and for teamwork. Applied toward the P. E. requirement for teachers, golf will net one-half unit, toward teamwork, one-half unit and, purely for credit, two units.

The director urges everyone who is interested to turn out because, "if we have a large enough team we may enter the conference."

College Auditorium  
Motion picture  
*The Story of Woman's Part in the Machine Age*  
Direct From  
United States Department of Labor

Thursday, March 10  
Students and Faculty 11 A.M.  
Public 7:30 P.M.

FREE

## Track Meets Erased

There will be no track meet this week with Loyola, as previously advertised in the scheduling. The meet with Whittier College has also been canceled. The next meet for the locals will be the San Jose State meet on April 2.

## Ind. Arts Students Plan Social Season

William Rust, instructor of Visual Education, spoke to members of the Industrial Arts department at the regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, March 1, on "Speed of Production and the Evolution of Machinery."

A definite social program was agreed upon at this meeting. The first event in the social season will be a picnic held jointly with the Elementary Education department on Sunday, April 3, at Nojoi Falls. Everett Brown, social chairman, will be assisted in arranging for the outing by Boyd Canfield and David Larsen. Robert Imler, Ted Reeder and Cliff Russell were appointed to make arrangements for a weekly luncheon to be held in the college dining hall.

It was also decided to hold a formal dinner May 20, and to have a swimming party when the temperatures of the ocean, the atmosphere, and members of the department harmonized.

A committee consisting of John Phelps, Stanley Carr, and Roy Davis, was appointed to arrange for placing exhibits of the Industrial Arts department in the quad.

## Delta Sigma Will Entertain Pledges

Pledges of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority will entertain the active members with a St. Patrick's party at Sheila Davidson's cabin on the San Marcos Friday night. Bridge and dancing will comprise the evening's entertainment.

Sheila Davidson, Agnes Braley, and Gwendolyn Torrence are the D. S. E. pledges.

## Ford Motors Given to I. E. Department

The Fillmore Motor company of Santa Barbara has given one model "T" and two model "A" Ford motors to the Industrial Education department so the shop class may tear them down and analyze the wear of the working parts with relation to the number of miles they have been driven. One of the model "A" motors, used in a truck, has travelled 140,000 miles.

**WEBER ILL**  
Virginia Weber, a graduate of the class of 1931 from the Santa Barbara State college, is ill with scarlet fever. Miss Weber is teaching in Carpinteria.

President Clarence L. Phelps with his two small sons hiked to La Cumbre Peak during the weekend.

**PLAY DAY SCHEDULE**

9:00-9:45-Registration.
9:45-10:00-Assembly.
10:00-10:30-Grand Parade.
10:30-11:00-Period of Games.
11:00-11:30-Relays.
11:30-12:00-Period of Games.
12:30-2:00-Lunch.
2:00-Dismissal.

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Socialism

Thinking students will do well to read with some consideration the news article found on page one in this issue of The Roadrunner concerning the organization of the local branch of the Socialist party.

No person who pretends to be abreast of modern affairs, who gives any thought to the political and economic situation of either this country or the world, can afford to be without an understanding of the principles of socialism.

No one will deny that society as it is has many faults. The outstanding ones, war and competition, promise to result in the destruction of society itself if allowed to go uncurbed.

The Man I Killed

"Fathers drink to the deaths of sons..." No greater exposition of the utter barbarism, the maddened butchering of thousands, of millions, of sheep-like herds of human beings by other sheep-like herds of human beings that we call war has been shown on the screen than "The Man I Killed," which will be shown in the Fox-Arlington theater for the last times this afternoon and evening.

The stark insanity of one man going out to kill another man, a man whom he could have known and loved, merely because he is given a knife in one hand and a flag in the other and told to go out and murder in the name of "patriotism," is strikingly presented in the picture.

While the film presents only the emotional side, the human side, if we go behind the outward aspect of war to seek its cause we find that our blood-thirsty, narrow-minded, militarist "saviours" are fostered by apparently innocent economic competition, by business interests which would "send American soldiers to protect every American dollar invested on foreign soil."

But even if you do plan to be a big business man, see the picture if you haven't already. It's the first real moving picture shown in Santa Barbara for months.

La Cumbre

It is with a great deal of sympathy along with our felicitations that we congratulate the new editor of La Cumbre. One of the four or five students offices in the school which requires steady, persistent, hard work, the editorship of the annual also is one which offers a wide range for abilities and a great amount of practical experience.

IT'S WORTH KNOWING

That Mr. Henry Eichheim, a peace-loving citizen, was born in Chicago. That when he was three years old he got lost, and remembers being rescued by a kindly policeman who took him to the city jail. That the most hair-raising experience he ever had occurred in China during a civil war when the steamer on which he was traveling about 1,500 miles up the Yangtze-Kiang river was boarded by some of the fighters.

The Growing Interest In Sports

COLLEGE FINANCES IN A BAD WAY. NEWS ITEM.



Professional Future Possible For Campus Pottery Workers-Crowell

By LEO WALDRON

"Students of this department are qualified to do professional work in pottery after leaving school," Mrs. Mary E. T. Crowell, head of the art department and instructor in pottery, declared in a recent interview.

Mrs. Crowell reports that the department has turned out in excess of 100 pieces of commercial pottery during the last semester. "By commercial pottery," she said, "I mean, that with very few exceptions, the articles that the students make as a part of their training are of a quality that would assure their acceptance for display and sale in any store dealing in this class of merchandise."

Showing articles her class had moulded, in various stages of completion, Mrs. Crowell went on to explain in detail the nature of the work. "Pottery is an old art. Its dressed up name in 'Ceramics,' meaning, 'objects fashioned from clay and dried by fire.' The basic method employed by the Indians is still in use wherever pottery is made."

Almost all of the work in the laboratory is done by hand, Mrs. Crowell explained, the articles being moulded from wet clay and allowed to dry slowly. They are wrapped first in a dry cloth, then in a wet one, several more dry cloths are placed over the wet one, and the article is then covered with an oil cloth until it is partially dry.

"It is very important that these objects be allowed to dry slowly," Mrs. Crowell stated, "if they dry too fast the clay cracks, and they have to be remoulded before they can be fired. It takes from one to two weeks to dry pottery properly before it can be placed in the kiln."

"The baking process is simple enough in itself," she said, "but it requires constant attention. The success or failure of pottery is largely dependent on the amount of heat used in the firing. Too much heat cracks the clay and, of course, when it is not subjected to enough heat the clay doesn't become hard enough."

entertained by two Sultans and several princes in Java while studying the music of their family orchestras. That he has a habit of overparking and frequently makes trips to Judge Rizer's office to pay for his absent-mindedness.

I Observed

Dignified State college students playing football on the Carpinteria beach. Those present included Nora Stephens, Laurel Perry, Eva Miratti, Mary Hicks, Jack VanEwaf, Tex Willard, Lee Hyde, and Gaylord Bourquin.

Persis Freeman having a conference with a motorcycle officer on Grand Avenue. He had his foot on the running board, too, and that is always a bad sign.

Dudley Buck singing "Call Me sweetheart, call me darling, call me dear" as he strolled with his partner down the path at Samarkand Saturday night.

Bill Manning holding up traffic on Anapamu and Santa Barbara streets in his car while he played with a six months old baby.

Audrey Moore with several different symphony fellows during their visits here. It's nice to be in the orchestra.

Virgil Kirkpatrick and Ken Urton, the only pledges at the Tau Omega picnic, running hither and yon, and trying to hide out.

Evelyn Sims, Evalinn Eaves, and Barbara Seward all dancing together in the quad to the music of their own hummings.

Three couples nearly submerged while crossing the Santa Ynez River in Ken Urton's car on Sunday.

John Brecher vehemently assuring the two Ruths, Rizer and Reynolds, that "I have never played post office yet."

That the lights went out when Howard Bush paid homage to the Buddha in the Samarkand garden.

Cliff Leedy and Paul Hylton arriving at the senior dance in time to have two dances.

Joe Gunterman falling to sleep in play production class. Someone should tell him what to do for that drowsy feeling.

The manager of the cafeteria with a white rose. Just what is the significance?

Dr. Maxwell enter the co-op four times during third period one day. Each time he came out nibbling.

Jean Gourley raving about one of those flat tires. Why use any, Jenn?

Two fellows bounced out of the Senior dance—neither they nor their girls were seniors.

Dr. Jacobs fall down and hurt his ankle while playing baseball at the Tau Omega picnic.

Peggy Mathias taking advantage

From the Old Bird's Nest

By FRESH EGG

Being the twenty-fourth issue of this, Santa Barbara's leading, journalistic endeavor (From the Old Bird's Nest of today makes the news of tomorrow) written by that up-and-going (where?) live-wire, the Fresh Egg, "Fourteen Hours Aged."

Thirst now, thirst always. Extra! State College Minus A Department.

Division of Romantic Languages. Absent Friday.

Both Miss Ramelli and Mr. Robson, State's sole instructors of Spanish and French, were unable to meet their classes last Friday on account of illness, leaving the college in the opinion of experts, for a day without department of Romantic languages.

To the reputed relief of school authorities, who were according to report trembling and horrified at the thought of an institution of higher learning without a school of Latin tongues, Mr. Robson saved the situation, it is rumored, by re-appearing for classes Monday morning.

It is hoped that Miss Ramelli will recover and be able to resume her teaching in the near future. Headlines by Guesswork: Body (in the best journalistic style) by Fisher.

To be inserted in place of the expurgated paragraph WE DEMAND JUSTICE!

Here Lies A Modern Drama In Two Screams "Disillusionment"

Killed by the dastardly hand of Ye Editor To whom the Egg wishes a like fate.

WE CANNOT WRITE UNDER AN UNJUST AND PURITANICAL CENSORSHIP!

On one of the display racks in the local public library is a sign:

"Adventures in Reading for Young People". And on the shelves beneath it are the Assembly Weekly History, the Senate Weekly History, Senate Bills and Resolutions, and Assembly Bills and Resolutions, of the California State legislature!

A catching simile: "The pepper tree... like a be-spangled hoop skirt."

Post-Exam Dirge There once was a lazy young Stat-er, Who left all his studies "til later"; He loved a fast date And to dissipate, Now he's try'n to explain to his pater.

If the Fresh Egg were Dictator of the United States, he would: Publish an edict making all pedestrians wear white or light gray clothes at night.

Put radio broadcasting under federal ownership, eliminating advertising.

Allow publishers to print what they please, libel barred.

Divide American universities and colleges into two distinct divisions, those for students and those for scholars, with corresponding differences in curricula and organization.

Make billboard advertising, both in city and country, illegal and subject to severe punishment.

Inaugurate a five, fifteen, or fifty, year plan for organizing American society on a functional rather than an acquisitive basis.

Inaugurate a great campaign of nature conservation.

Get disgusted with the job after the first two days and quit, with nothing accomplished.

The world is full of people who, if they were to understand themselves and to tell the truth, would have to say: "I died because I was afraid to grow."

"Senza speme vivemo in desio."

PROPAGANDA

There are a great many students in this college to whom the word "Propaganda" means nothing more than a method of spreading Communism, sovietism, or socialism. These students (the word "students" is flattering) are afraid of terms that convey no meaning whatever to their minds; they are slaves, bound to pay homage to an existing order because they fear to contemplate any other. It is to this class of persons that I desire to recommend a book which is very likely to have a prodigious effect upon American public opinion.

The book, "The Public Pays" by Dr. Ernest Gruening, is the clearest and most vivid expose of the public-utilities, yet written. It is an account, and a true one, of the stupendous propaganda machine which the public-utility people have built in order to screen and protect a system of almost incredible illicit profit. In the interest of "education" and "public information" they have divided this country into geographic regions, each in charge of committees which bring pressure to bear upon practically every agency that spreads information and shapes opinion. Here is propaganda on a wholesale scale and it is not communist nor pro-Russian. The following is a brief summary of a few of the activities the largest "educational" unit in the United States has in the past and is at the present developing.

High schools, colleges, universities, and their principals, presidents, and faculties; the press, the screen, politics, textbook publishers, men's and women's clubs, chambers of commerce, lecture bureaus, boards of education, and even kindergarten children and their teachers have, in amazing numbers been led to praise and foster the public utilities. Big business, through the convincing power of hard cash, has forced its way into the free public schools of the nation.

Owen D. Young, Morgan, Mellon, the Insulls, Sloan, and Sydney Mitchell are among the important capitalists back of this ominous movement. Mr. Merlin Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company, received his press-

ent position from Owen D. Young because of his fine work in advising local utility executives how to get economics professors on the payroll. Dr. Gruening gives authoritative accounts of Mr. Young solemnly counselling the utility people to write their own economics courses and have them introduced into the colleges, a recommendation which has unfortunately been carried out on a large scale.

In Missouri, 659 out of 700 high schools subscribed to the utilities so-called school service. This literature is endeavoring to bring about the false impression that utilities are non-profit making organizations. The interests maintain their own schools and bureaus for public speakers and have provided for as many as 30,000 propaganda speeches a year. Local executives are urged to identify themselves with the Boy Scout movement and become Scout masters. The utilities believe in catching them at an early age and no expense is spared to get the kiddies to know that the power companies are their friends. Mr. Mathew S. Sloan tells of the work of his committee providing kindergarten children with fairy tales, illustrated in color, about the adventures of "The Ohm Queen" and describing the wonders of electrical science in the home.

These are but a minute portion of the many ingenious tricks and devices described by Dr. Gruening as being used by the utilities in order to influence and direct public opinion. The book is not at all difficult to read; it is diverting, interesting, and extremely enlightening. If you want the real truth about the publicly controlled utilities of America and are not afraid of an expose of capitalistic propaganda, read "The Public Pays" by Dr. Ernest Gruening.

BUSH VISITS L. A. Miss Corrine Bush, Home Economics Major, visited the home economics departments of several Los Angeles County high schools, February 25 and 26. An unusual feature at the Manual Arts High School was a food class made up of 75 boys. Special classes in beauty culture are offered at both the Manual Arts and Polytechnic High schools in Los Angeles.

WELLS MAKES TRIP. Harrington P. Wells, science instructor at State, returned Sunday evening from a motor trip to the San Francisco Bay region where he left Mrs. Wells and their two children with relatives. Instructor Wells plans to rejoin his family during the Easter holidays.