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INFORMAL HOP TO BE GIVEN

Affair At Rockwood To
Feature Janssens' Band

With the scene Rockwood, the woman's club house, an Oriental Ball, the first informal of the summer session, will be held this Friday night at 8:30. Admission is free to all members of the Student Body; for imports the charge will be one dollar a couple. Vic Janssen will have five of his boys to furnish the music.

Under the direction of Ray Casey plans are being made for the dance. Mr. Casey has been assisted by Misses Betty Davis and Ann Hegeman and Mr. Henry Cushman. The faculty committee, made up of Dean Pyle, Mrs. Abraham and Mr. Kebely have helped in arranging the evening and will act as patrons and patronesses for the affair.

The dance will be strictly informal in nature, for the men flannels are in order and for women students summer frocks. There will be no pre-dance programming.

Faculty Note

You will find class enrollment slips in your mail boxes. Kindly list the students enrolled in your classes with number of units carried. File these slips in the Registrar's Office not later than Friday, July 10th. These slips will be returned to you at the end of the summer session for recording of final grades.

RETIRING EDITORS



Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham



Miss Wilhelmina Menken

Turning over a paper which has grown from a typewritten sheet to a printed weekly, Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham with this issue transfers the "Registrar's Bulletin" to the Student Body.

Mrs. Abraham three summers ago started a bulletin-like paper which was compiled in her office, typed, and posted. The next summer the paper was edited by Mrs. Abraham and put out by Schauer's Studio. Three editions of this summer's publication have been edited by Mrs. Abraham, with

FOX HUNTERS ON PROGRAM

Lois Lee, Radio Star, To
Give Classical Solos

Featuring an entirely musical program, the third meeting of the Student Body of Santa Barbara State Summer School will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. A varied program of musical numbers has been planned; the high point being the Fox Hunters Band.

First on the program comes a group of Mexican piano numbers by Mrs. Marie McTaggart. Next Miss Lois Lee, popular Los Angeles radio star, will give two violin solos. They are "Fifth Concerto" by Sikes and Caesar Cui's "Oriental." Miss Lee will be accompanied by Miss Marjorie Lowe.

Preceded by a talk by Miss Edwina Kenney, one of the sponsors of the organization, The Fox Hunters will be represented by their band. This group of musicians, directed by Mr. J. W. McAllister, is known to all radio fans of K D B.

Announcements of importance regarding coming college functions, particularly the informal to be held this Friday night, will be made at the Student Body meeting. All students and faculty are urged to attend.

the assistance of Miss Wilhelmina Menken.

The transfer of the paper from Mrs. Abraham's hands to those of the Student Body comes because of her desire to make it a Student Body function.

Zoology Class Takes Field Trip At Beach

By "Chappie" Harrison

Last Friday morning at 5:30 the Marine Zoology students, under the supervision of Harrington Wells, science professor, went on a field trip in search of new specimens for scientific study.

At five-thirty the writer appeared on the scene, somewhat scantily attired in a sweatshirt, and bathing trunks, firmly resolved that whoever the fiendish genius had been who had inaugurated such un-Christian trips, he would have nothing more to do with him or his works.

Progressing down the beach with varying expressions of sheepishness, were seen different members of the class, awaiting the arrival of Mr. Wells. Looks were exchanged bitterly, but silence was stoically preserved.

Finally Mr. Wells appeared on the scene—as a matter of fact, he was only about five minutes late, although it seemed an interminable length of time to the exiles on the beach. He suggested, with remarkable brilliance, that the party be started by a swim. As the sun was just appearing, the suggestion was greeted with boisterous enthusiasm—the cloud was lifted.

Twenty minutes later found the students cheerfully, in fact, almost happily scouring the rocks for specimens.

Several interesting creatures were found, among them one or two octopi and several species of the Phylum Mollusca, upon which the class is now working.

The trip was brought to a climax by another swim, and the students left for their respective homes declaring that they had had a wonderful time, in fact everything had been just as they said it would be—"Aw, nuts!"

COLLEGE MEN BUILD HOUSE FOR PETERS

One of the most interesting courses featured in the Santa Barbara State College summer session is House Carpentry, which for the past few summers has been conducted by J. Douglas Wilson of the Wiggins Trade School in Los Angeles. This year Mr. Wilson and his class are very fortunate in having an opportunity to construct a typical dwelling and garage in a new residential tract not far from the college. Through the grace of Professor Peters of the State college faculty the students are gaining their practical experience by handling the carpentry work on his home which is being built in Mission Canyon. This is a seven-room structure of the English cottage type, with a double garage, and contains many of the latest trends in home construction as well as the staple carpentry work with which the students wish to become familiar.

Mr. Wilson has superintended the development of some forty similar projects of student-built houses, it is said, and has written several books on various subjects in the building construction field. It is interesting here to note that the text which is being used by the carpentry class is one of Mr. Wilson's books, written in conjunction with S. O. Werner, instructor in architectural drawing at Santa Barbara State. Under Mr. Werner's direction members of the drawing class last semester completed a set of plans for the entire job.

Work was begun the first week of the summer session after one or two days of preliminary presentation to the class of the project at hand and how



I OBSERVED!

Everett Brown sleeping peacefully on the gym lawn Thursday noon when he was rudely awakened by a well directed stone tossed by a feminine hand.

The "office force" wondering how a bunch of men could squabble without any women around.

The registrar driving her car wearing a one-sided goggle.

President Phelps wearing a paper clip for a scarf pin.

Dick Cooper worrying about a linotype machine for next year's Roadrunner.

Four co-eds "yelping" about the stiff examination Dr. Jacobs gave them Friday morning.

it was to be handled in order for the students to get the greatest amount of actual experience during the six weeks, together with adequate discussion of the theoretical side of the subject. All the work except the actual carpentry is being handled by regular union workers, and through skilful management the student woodworkers have been enabled to progress directly from one stage of the job to the next without pause, until at present the foundation molds have been finished on both house and garage and framing of the garage is well under way. It is the desire of Mr. Wilson that the carpentry work be finished by the end of the summer session, thereby giving the students information at first hand on every phase of building construction from beginning to end.

RAY'S BARBER SHOP

RAY MARTIN, Prop.

Hours: 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

926 Chapala St.

Santa Barbara, Calif.

SHAVE 25c HAIRCUT 50c

Note: Miss Edith O. Churchill, director of the College Dining Hall, will make up box lunches for picnic suppers. Price, thirty-five cents. If six or more people combine lunches, she will include one hot dish. Order early.



Yep

By Danny Britton

The old saying goes, "You can kid gloves, and string beans, but you can't bull frogs." Boy—Howdy! Some guy sed that summer school was "duck's soup" but it was a tough old duck that fell in this pot of water.

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And talking about bull frogs—at the N. E. A. Convention in L. A. it was shown that out of the 124,810 illiterates in the state 32,365 are from L. A. Now, of course, this is no reflection on Ray Casey or some of the other southern delegates, but L. A. spends too much time expanding. I suppose they figure maybe they can rope in a few intellectuals that way.

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Doc Maxwell once sed, "There's a fringe of insanity around every progressive movement." We don't know if he was referring to the bald-headed teachers around here or not, but the way some of these sedate school marms sit in the library and day dream in sighing reflection as these "heroes" go by—we wonder if it isn't insanity—or romance?

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In last week's edition of the "Hee-Haw" column we read an article about "I saw the popularity of the Assistant Registrar's window besieged by male students — old and young." Who did they means by young students—the old one's sons?

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And now for the benefit of the Arizona students who came over here to escape the hot weather, Dr. Jacobs says, "We have here two kinds of weather—usual and unusual." This is unusual. We'll probably have usual weather next summer.

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Next to putting ham in the ham sandwiches at the Caf the

KEBELY MADE ARTIST MEMBER OF BEAUX ARTS

Mr. Ferdinand T. Kebely of the College Art Department has been honored by his election as an artist member of the Galerie Beaux Arts of San Francisco, where he now has two pictures on exhibit. This is the outstanding art association on the Pacific coast. Members are selected by merit and invitation.

Mr. Kebely is also a member of the Hungarian National Fine Arts Society, National Salon, and the Russian Fine Arts Society. Membership to these three societies is invitational.

Marine Zoologists To Take Field Trip

Forty members of the Biology and Marine Zoology classes will go to Hendry's Beach for an early morning field trip on Friday, July 17.

The hour between five and six will be devoted to collecting specimens. Following a swim and breakfast on the beach, the party will return to the college in time for first hour classes.

biggest improvement of any importance is the move for a new I. E. building. Way back in the Paleozoic era, before our time, the natives used to use this old building as stables for their horses and cows. Today it is used for classroom work—or as a home for aged bats and decrepid bull frogs.

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It is so out of harmony with the rest of the new buildings around here that some day in shame it is going to fold up and pull itself into some old gopher hole.

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And as the old prof sed as he took his teeth out, "There's many a true word spoken thru false teeth."

I. E. Picnic Held At West Beach, July 6

In order that the Industrial Education men might be able to meet and hear Mr. J. C. Beswick, a picnic was held at the west beach Monday evening, July 6th, sponsored by Mr. Roy Soules for all Industrial Education men and their wives.

After a fast game of baseball in which Mr. Esmonde Harper and Mr. Louie Taylor got all the breaks, the appetites were satisfied as Mr. and Mrs. Soules arrived on the scene with the guest of honor.

Mr. Raymond Casey introduced Mr. Beswick and suggested that he say a few words to the group. He told in quite some detail the new re-organization of the State Department of Education that Dr. Kersey has initiated after eight months of study and consultation with leading educators at Berkeley and Stanford and the other state colleges. The set up makes for a much more democratic administration. In brief it is as follows: Dr. Kersey holding two offices and under him is Dr. Ricciardi, the commissioner of secondary education in the state of California. Under Dr. Ricciardi are several assistant commissioners of secondary education in charge of special divisions — Agriculture, Trade and Industrial Education, Home Economics, Commercial and Rehabilitation. Mr. Beswick has been elevated from the Supervisor of Vocational Education to Assistant Commissioner of Secondary Education in the state of California in charge of vocational education.

College Masons Are Guests Of S. B. Lodge

Members of the Masonic fraternity attending the summer session of the college were guests last Thursday evening of the Santa Barbara lodge. Tomorrow evening the Magnolia lodge, meeting in the local Masonic temple, has invited all college master masons to be its guests at Past Masters' Night, when the third degree will be exemplified.

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FAREWELL EDITORIAL

At the student body meeting of the Santa Barbara State Teachers College held Tuesday, July 7th, action was taken by the students to take over the Registrar's Bulletin, an office publication, and make it a summer student body activity. The name adopted for the publication by the students was the "Summer Roadrunner."

The retiring officers, Jane Miller Abraham, editor, and Wilhelmina Menken, assistant editor, relinquish the Registrar's Bulletin with both regret and gratitude—regret because it has been a gay little enterprise in which they have

learned much and were both most heartily interested—gratitude to the student body for assuming the responsibility because the staff lacked time to carry on the work adequately.

The Registrar's Bulletin was first established in June of 1929 to convey to the summer students the necessary office and school announcements. The first summer the paper was issued four times. In the summer of 1930 five editions were printed and up to the present time this summer, three papers have been published.

The first two years there was no money to pay for this valuable paper and the editor was obliged to beg and finally borrow enough to cover the cost of the paper. She was willing to do this knowing that it meant giving students good information whether it was appreciated or not.

In the summer of 1931, President Phelps was willing to allow a small per cent of the incidental fee to pay for the publication. It is, therefore, turned over to the student body with a well established reputation for clean policy, accuracy of information, and with funds in bank for payment of the two remaining issues for the summer of 1931.

The retiring officers appreciate your past cooperation and interest in their publication. We bespeak for the new officers and renamed publication your support and good will.

—Jane Miller Abraham.

STUDENTS TOUR LARGE GARDENS IN MONTECITO

A mile-long caravan of olive-and-white draped automobiles left the State college campus at four o'clock Friday afternoon on the way to the scene of the third event of the summer social calendar, a tour of gardens belonging to the Oakleigh Thorne and J. J. Mitchell estates, two of the finest in Southern California. About 200 college students attended.

The first gardens visited were on the Oakleigh Thorne estate on Hot Springs road, where students were taken thru

the large rose and cactus gardens. The most beautiful feature of the estate, a display of terraced gardens with playing fountains, was not in operation, because of the water shortage.

The J. J. Mitchell estate was the next place visited. The gardens here are said to be the largest and most attractive in California. The entrance leads into a long palm-lined drive, flanked on either side by thick, well-kept shrubs, with distant views of parts of the gardens which are never opened to the public. Short, squatty bushes trimmed to the shape of Esquimo igloos attracted attention.

The college party was led off the drive into a large arbor,

covered with vines, from which they descended into a dark cave. This cave is quite famous. It is made of cement, colored to resemble a natural cave interior. From the depths of a niche in the walls of a small gloomy anteroom before the door of the cave proper, glares a wooden idol. From the base of the idol a real skull grins toothfully. It is not at all the sort of place one would like to stray into on a dark night.

The main part of the cave is adorned with dripping stalactites and rocky stalagmites through which a small stream of water constantly flows. The cave is equipped with colored lights, which were not turned on for the college party.