

ROADRUNNER CAGERS GO TO U. OF REDLANDS SATURDAY NIGHT

'CUPID'S CAPER' WILL BE HELD IN ROCKWOOD SATURDAY, 8:30

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634 Students Enroll for Spring Semester

Players Score Hit in 'New Brooms' Production

Audience Receives Play With Pleasure

Gunterman - Tubbs Steal Show in Lead Roles

Portraying their respective roles with a finesse that gave evidence of superb directing, the College Players, in conjunction with the play production class, delighted a large audience with their presentation of "New Brooms" Friday night. This three-act comedy has met with tremendous success of Broadway and also in Los Angeles, and the comments of the audience would indicate that its reception here was no less enthusiastic. Several persons expressed the opinion that at many times during the play the character interpretations were of a caliber befitting actors of long professional experience.

Students found a welcome relief from the strain of final examination week in the fresh, sparkling humor of the situations and clever lines. Often the show was for a moment halted as the audience bubbled with prolonged laughter over the dry humor of Thomas Bates Sr., played by Joe Gunterman. Once the proceedings were stopped completely by delighted applause occasioned by the triumphant exit of this remarkable gentleman. Promptings were few and far between, and at no time was there a feeling of dragging action, or an apparent mixing of lines and cues.

Every character was so well handled as to make individual comment difficult. Chester Tubbs was excellent as the optimistic son. Carol Margot displayed a thorough knowledge of stage tactics in her interpretation of the leading feminine role. Nathan McCray did well in a difficult spot as the wise old stock salesman from Texarkana. Those handling the other major parts were already well known to the spectators for their abilities, but in the minor characterizations one stands out as being particularly well done. That is the part of Dr. Dow as interpreted by Joe Garcia. His suave manner of obtaining donations to charity from the over-generous Thomas Bates Jr. was a sure source of delight.

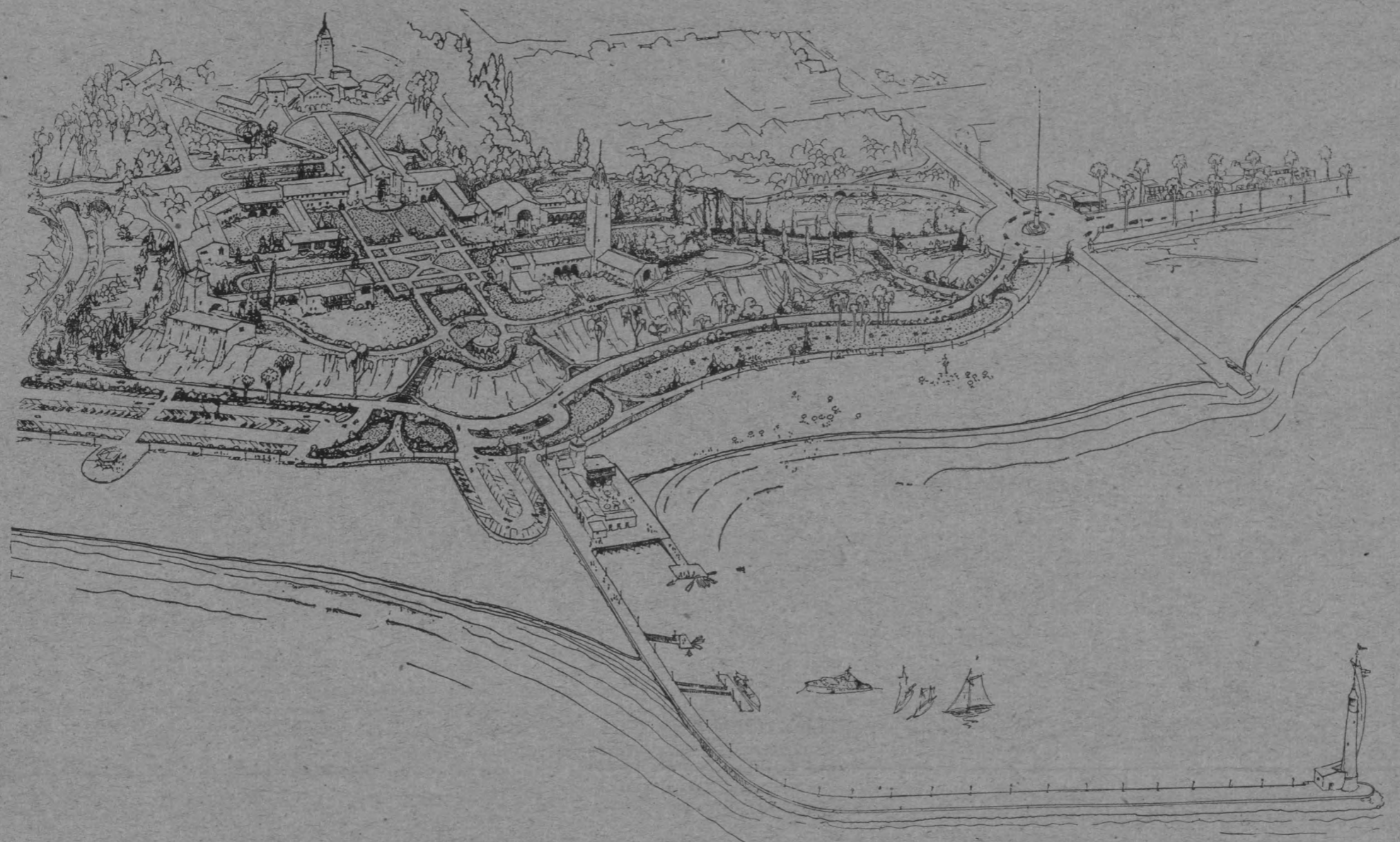
Scenery, stage settings, props, lighting effects, were all beyond reproach, for which credit should be given to Tomys Wood and Girvan Higginson. All in all, the production was a complete success from the onlookers' standpoint. The college orchestra contributed to the evening's entertainment with a number of selections preceding the play. Several of the audience expressed regret that Director Leedy did not oblige with further musical numbers between acts.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Thomas Bates, the father, Joe Gunterman; Kneeland, Frederick Harrison; Williams, the butler, John Brecker; Margaret, the retiring housekeeper, Tomys Wood; Thomas Bates Jr., Chester Tubbs; Rev. Dr. Dow, Joe Garcia; George Morrow, a Super-salesman, Nathan McCray; Geraldine Marsh, Carol Margot; Ethel Bates, Jean Crouch; Florence Wheeler, Judy Bredsteen; Wallie Nowell, Howard Lane; Simpson, a factory worker, Donald Carter; and

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Architect Draws Tentative Plan for New Campus



Women Elect Edna Blake as A.W.S. Prexy

Hiebert and Robinson Vice-Pres.; Ibsen, Hodgins, Petersen Also Chosen

With the election of Associated Women Student officers last Friday comes the announcement of the results that no former officer was re-nominated except Edna Blake and that the new executive board consists of an entire new body with the exception of the re-elected president.

The officers who will assume their duties for the ensuing semester are president, Edna Blake; first vice-president, Luella Hiebert; second vice-president, Mildred Robinson; secretary, Esther Ibsen; treasurer, Dorothy Hodgins; and councillor, Dorthea Petersen.

Luella Hiebert as first vice-president will display her ability at preparing social events for the coeds, while Mildred Robinson's duties take a more serious vein with her vesper services and social service work. The councillor arranges for work formerly called the "big and little sister" movement which assure the new women students acquaintances with the previously registered students.

Officers who will turn over their duties to the incoming executives are Shirley Mercer, first vice-president; Irene O'Leary, second vice-president; Dorothy Dowling, secretary; Jean Wood, treasurer; and Carmelita Janssens, student councillor.

Delta Sigma Epsilon Holds Dancing Party

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First Action Taken in Drawing Master Plan for New College

Events Crowd Calendar of New Semester

Symphony Heads List; Dances Will Be Plentiful During Spring Term

Next semester's schedule of events promise to be much more eventful than the fall season according to the social calendar.

The All-Southern California Symphony concert to be held under the auspices of the State college March 1 probably will be the biggest undertaking of the spring semester. There will be a student body dance on February 29 honoring the visiting musicians.

The glee club and band will leave on a tour Monday, February 15, returning the following Saturday. A special Tanner bus has been procured for the tour. The musicians will entertain in Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo, Arroyo Grande, Fresno, Visalia, Exeter, Porterville, Lemoore, and Bakersfield.

The music department also will present an operetta May 20.

There are numerous student body dances scheduled for next semester besides the usual number of sorority and fraternity dances. The first one will be a valentine dance to be held next Saturday night. Then there will be a George Washington dance, the Symphony Orchestra dance, the spring dance, and informal dance March 18, a dance on April 1 and one on April 16, a May Day dance, dances on May 14 and 28, and the formal on June 4.

Class days, on which the individual classes have to present programs for the student body, will take place as follows: Freshman class day, February 23; Senior day, March 15; Sophomore day, April 19; and Junior class day, May 17. The A.W.S. plan two teas for

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Extensive Layout Is Drawn Up by State Architect

The first definite step toward architectural development of the 46-acre Leadbetter Mesa tract recently bought by the state for a new Santa Barbara State college site was made last week when J. G. Plunkett of Edwards and Plunkett submitted to the county planning commission, President Clarence Phelps of the college and others, a completed drawing of his ideas concerning the lines and arrangement of the proposed buildings, combined with the ideas of the city engineer and the county planning commission for boulevard and beach development immediately adjacent to the college site.

The proposed plan is shown above, and the beach plan is shown on page two.

Real Beauty Spot
The drawing shows a magnificent spread of structures which take full advantage of the many natural advantages of the site which commands most of the ocean, mountain and valley views which have made Santa Barbara world famous.

In preparing his sketch drawing for the college, Plunkett discussed the project and its bearing on city development with Councilman McIntosh, who first proposed the new site; the college president, the planning commissions, state officials and the city engineering department, and the proposals for boulevard and beach development are considered of great importance by those who have been cooperating with the artist, as are the architectural details.

Co-ordinated Plan
Concerning the actual planning of the buildings, Roland A. Vandegrift, state director of finance, has written to L. Deming Tilton of the county planning commission:

"It is impossible for me to arrange that local architects be used on the building, since this matter comes under the jurisdiction of the

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State to Drop Baseball from Sport Program

New Committee Takes Action in First Meeting—Lack of Funds Brings on Move

That Santa Barbara State will discontinue all competition in intercollegiate baseball was decided last week in the first meeting of the newly formed Extra-curricular Activities committee. The sport will be dropped because of lack of support and lack of funds.

Minutes of the meeting are as follows:

The first meeting of the Extra-curricular Activities committee was called to order by President James Kent, January 28, 1932.

The matter of whether Santa Barbara State college should compete in intercollegiate baseball as brought up for discussion by Coach Hal Davis, Dr. Charles Jacobs moved that in view of our present financial condition, Santa Barbara State shall not compete in intercollegiate baseball this season.

The motion was carried. Coach Davis discussed our next football season and stated that a game had been scheduled with San Jose State for November 11, to be played in Santa Barbara, and that inasmuch as the date is a traditional date with the American Legion that some arrangement for promoting the game and an approval of financial arrangement with them be made.

Dr. Jacobs moved that Davis be authorized to investigate the possibility of the college playing an Armistice Day game each year and finding out what appears to be legitimate division of the net proceeds of the game. The motion was seconded. Dr. Jacobs amended his motion to the effect that inasmuch as Davis is a Legionnaire that an active member of the committee be appointed to accompany Davis in making the necessary arrangement with the Legion. The motion was carried.

Coach Davis stated that the gym is being used frequently for dances and that the gym floor is left unswept and matches have been left on the piano.

New Total Shows Drop from Last Year's 820

Registration Is Made Easier by Two Day Period

Santa Barbara State's total enrollment took a slight drop Monday when 634 students registered for the Spring semester in the college, a decline of about 50 from the opening day last Fall. Registration fees became delinquent after Monday night, and students enrolling after that time are subjected to a two dollar fine.

Last semester's total of 820 which included downtown classes and college extension courses, probably will not be equalled again until next Fall, although many more students are expected to enroll this week.

Registration this semester did not prove to be the tiresome, nerve-wracking process that it has been in the past, when feverish rushing and long waiting lines were the custom, for the new plan of two-day registration facilitated the opening of school.

Registration began Saturday morning when about one hundred students completed most of the details of signing up and paying fees, leaving Monday free for the rest of the student body to attend to its enrollment. With registration completed so speedily and comfortably, classes opened more promptly than ever before. Tuesday morning marked the beginning of roll taking and assignments.

Approximately twenty-five new students registered at State for the first time and several other former students returned after being away for a semester or more. The total enrollment will not be so large as last semester's, according to Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar.

Some of the new courses being offered this semester are: Plays, Festivals and Pageants by Miss Edith Leonard; Nineteenth Century Poetry by Dr. William Maxwell; Music for Plays, Festivals, Pageants by Mrs. Helen Barnett; Civil War and Reconstruction by Dr. Edward Nettles; and Horseback Riding for Women by Miss Gladys Van Fossen.

3 STATERS ENTER POETRY CONTEST FOR COLLEGIANS

"Giddap, Pegasus." That three devotees of the cult of the winged horse, the symbol of poetic inspiration, from Santa Barbara State will enter poems in the fifth annual "First the Blade" contest is certain, according to Dr. William Maxwell of the English department. They are Jean Duncan, Inez Cash, and Joe Gunterman.

The contest is one for the best verse written each year by students of California colleges, junior colleges, and universities. Prizes of fifteen, ten and five dollars, are offered for the best three poems submitted on any theme. The winning entries and others of merit are published in "First the Blade," the annual anthology.

The editor college this year is Pasadena Junior college, of which the Nom de Plume Writing club, under Miss Harriet L. McClay, adviser, and Clarence Calkins, student editor, is in charge of the work. Dr. Bertha Lovewell Dickinson of Pasadena; Dr. Margaret S. Carhart, University of California at Los Angeles; Dr. Harvey Eagleson, California Institute of Technology; Gardiner W. Spring, Chaffey Union High school and Junior college, and Mr. E. C. Lincoln, Pomona college, are the judges.

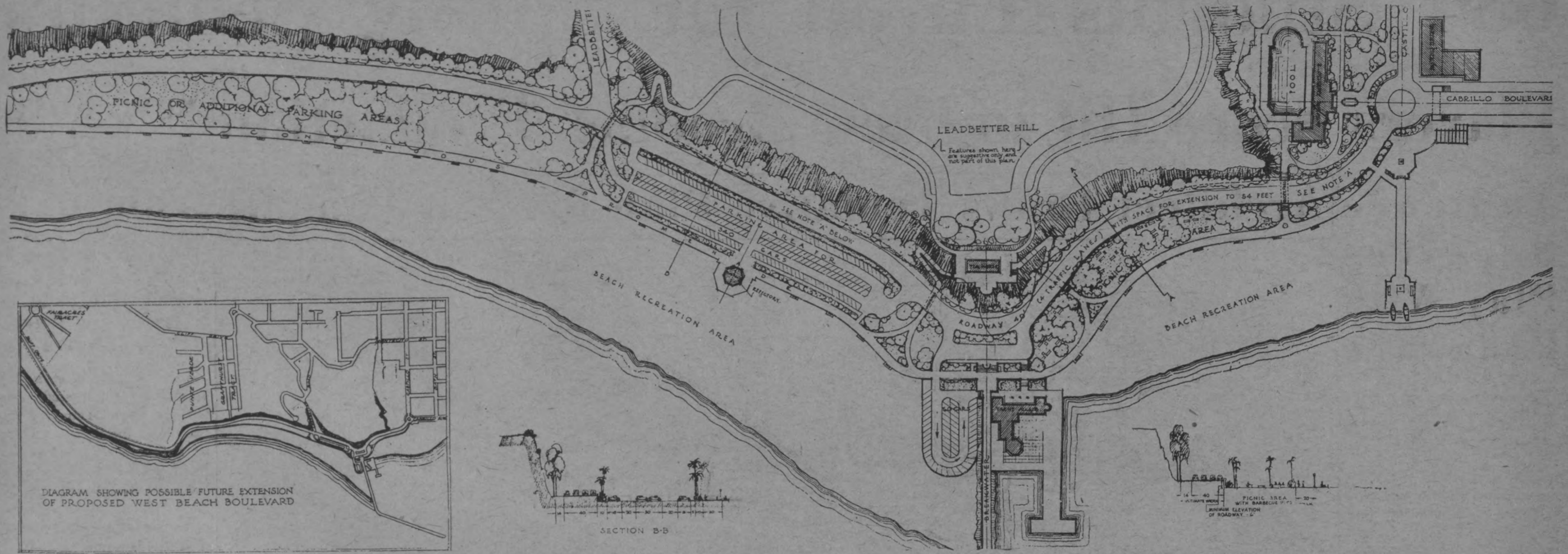
All manuscripts must be submitted before February 15. The anthology will be published May 1.

FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

Extension of West Beach Boulevard Is to Serve as College Drive



Pajamarino to Introduce New Girls to State

New Women Will Be Initiated With Party in Dining Hall Friday Night at 7:30

New women students will be honored at the Associated Women Students "Pajamarino" in the college dining hall Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The Women's Athletic association, headed by Maurine Moore, is in charge of all arrangements and plans to make the party entirely different from any yet held at the college. The program and refreshments are to be a secret, according to Edna Blake, president of A.W.S.

The "Pajamarino" promises to be one of the largest affairs of the spring semester according to reports. Any type of pajamas will be the correct dress for the evening.

Alumni Give Talks in Sig Alph Dinner

A dinner was held by Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity last Thursday night in the Plantation. Several charter members, Jesse Hawley, Jimmy Anderson, and Gene Powell gave speeches. Speeches also were given by Danny Britton, Bernard O'Reilly, Archy Way, and Walter Barnett.

The guests present were Marion Willard, Bradford Tazier, Marcus Cravens, Clarence Dudley, Jack Von Efav, Gaylord Purvis, Bobby Goux, Louis Marin, Joe Martin, Milton Burnham, Don Carter, Ralph Stockel, George Schultz, Dick MacQuiddy, Nathan McCray, Don Fisher, Ralph Porter, C. F. Lawless, and Bud Schrader.

The members included Stuart Thompson, Bill McDavid, John Eckhardt, Bob Main, Walter Barnett, Hugh Bruce, Larry Cudney, Bob McClain, Archy Way, Bill Bell, Bernard O'Reilly, Pat McCullough, Jim Drennan, Warren Coleman, Albert Bevis, Linn Earhart, Jimmy Anderson, Danny Britton, Gene Powell, Jesse Hawley, Everett Brown, and George Harper.

Debt Total High

The per capita amount of war debts due the United States from Europe is \$184, according to figures from Washington. This would mean a total of over six and a quarter million dollars to the citizens of Santa Barbara if all debts were cancelled.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 3.—Woman's Glee club, 3:30 p.m.; band 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—Department meetings, 11 a.m.; Women's Affairs committee, 11 a.m.

Friday—Women's party, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday—Valentine's dance; Basketball game with Redlands at Redlands.

Monday—Women's Glee club, 3:30 p.m.; Men's Glee club, 7 p.m.; sorority night, 7 p.m.

Tuesday—Debate with Whittier, 11 a.m.; Faculty meeting, 4:25 p.m. Alpha Phi Gamma, 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Women's Glee club, 3:30 p.m.; band, 7:30 p.m.

10 STATERS END COLLEGE COURSE AS YEAR CLOSES

Ten students have completed their college courses and will receive diplomas at the graduation exercises next June.

Students who will be graduated at that time are: Helen Furby, physical education; Dacy Linder, Olive Denman, Annabel Griggs, Margaret Jigergian, and L. W. Pomeroy, elementary education; James Williamson, Hamilton Jordan and Joseph Nichols, industrial education; and Tomys Wood, English.

Credentials for junior high school teaching will be given to Helen Furby, Olive Denman, Annabel Griggs, L. W. Pomeroy and Hamilton Jordan.

Council Discusses New Constitution

Discussion and amendment of the revised Student Body constitution was the feature of the last meeting of the Student Council, while the next meeting of the group probably will be devoted to planning the student activities budget for the next semester. Minutes of the meeting are as follows:

The regular meeting of the Student Council was called to order January 28, 1932 by President James Kent.

Minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as read.

It was announced that budgets were to be turned in and that they would be discussed at the next meeting.

The Executive committee for the revision of the constitution submitted the revised Student Body constitution.

Discussion was held on several articles and further discussion will be resumed at a later meeting.

Extension of Beach Drive as Approach to College Planned

West Cabrillo boulevard, main approach to the new State college campus on Leadbetter hill on La Mesa, will be extended along the beach at the foot of Leadbetter hill to the end of the new campus as a beautiful beach drive, according to plans for the drive as set forth by the city engineer in the plan shown above.

California officials, through Andrew Hill, in charge of the State Department of Schoolhouse Planning, and others, have given approval for the construction of the drive beneath the cliff of the Leadbetter property, which the state is now acquiring for a site for State college.

Work will start as soon as the state purchases the property, and much of the grade for the new drive will be filled with earth taken in cutting off some of the Leadbetter bluff.

Two years or more ago E. B. Brown, city engineer, began the study of a road, continuing the boulevard from Los Banos del Mar and Castillo street along the beach below Leadbetter bluff, past Castle Rock and up on the Mesa again, joining Cliff drive between the Leadbetter property and the new McKinley school.

Funds Are Available

Funds for the construction of that part between the breakwater and Leadbetter road having been appropriated by the Unemployment Relief committee, a careful study was made of the entire problem, which has finally crystallized into the plan shown on this page.

The general idea is built around a continuation of Cabrillo boulevard, which after passing in front of the bathhouse, rises to a level of six or eight feet above the beach. Proper underpasses are planned at essential points, so that bathers and others will not have to cross the road from the college site and pedestrians may continue by a walk from the foot of State street to the breakwater on the ocean side of the boulevard.

The barbecue pits and picnic benches are shown in the plan moved out from the edge of the bluff to the parked area between the road and the sidewalk, while the entire plan contemplates careful planting at various points so as to permanently beautify the entire development.

Ample Parking Space

A parking place for yachtsmen, fishermen and others who desire to go on to the breakwater is planned at the inner end on part of the newly formed beach. Farther along, beyond the breakwater, a large parking space is to be located, and with this on the ocean side of the road, bathers may go directly from their cars to the shore, while those driving along the road above will have a clear view of the beach and

Einstein May Take Part in Peace Meeting

College Disarmament Meeting Will Attract Notables; Kent Helps Plan

Albert Einstein, R. A. Millikan and Schurman are being asked to take part in a disarmament program sponsored by the Southern California College Presidents' association of which James Kent, State student president is a member.

Kent attended a meeting of the association in Frary Hall at Pomona College, Claremont yesterday to aid in developing plans relative to the disarmament program.

According to a letter received by Kent from Laramee Haepres, S.C.P.A. president, the singularity of this venture lies in the effort of the students to present to the public outstanding men whose opinion is respected:

In March, Kent will be host to the members of the association who will convene at Santa Barbara, and who, in addition to carrying on the business of the organization will attend the El Paseo for dinner and the Lobero for a theater party afterward.

Since the entry of Kent into the S.C.P.A., State has come rapidly to the front in the eyes of the rest of the colleges of Southern California. Inspection of the student body files reveals letters and communications of all kinds, many of them complimentary and constructive from all the important schools and colleges of the Southland.

Clows Give Dinner for Gamma Deltas

The Gamma Delta Chi sorority was honored by a formal dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clow in Mission canyon Saturday evening, January 23.

After the dinner the sorority members and their guests attended the Pan-Hellenic formal in Samarkand.

Those attending the dinner were: Grace Ellen Lee, Frances Whittemore, Elsie Eckhoff, Rose Cicero, Marjorie Brehm, Everett Brown, Don Fisher, Ralph Porter, Norman Lee, and Dick Waterman.

All decorations were effectively carried out in the sorority's colors, blue and white.

Three trainmen were killed and ten other persons slightly injured in a railway accident at Lurgan, North Dakota, last Saturday.

As the general plan shown today was worked out in the office of the county planning director before the new project for State college moving to the Leadbetter site was considered, no roads up to the bluff were considered and it will be necessary to work these out later.

World News of the Week

China to Declare War

Japanese marines on January 26 attacked the Chinese seaport of Shanghai and after two days of severe fighting had occupied a large part of the city. The attackers were assisted by airplanes dropping shells and incendiary bombs. Fires were reported in many places.

The United States consulate ordered all Americans to be ready to leave on two hours notice and additional warships were ordered from Manila to strengthen the American fleet already in Chinese waters.

The Nationalist government was reported on January 30 to have decided to declare war upon Japan, but no formal declaration was made at the time.

Japan May Withdraw

Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese delegate to the League of Nations, has invoked articles 10 and 15 of the League Covenant and as a result of this step another commission may be appointed by the League to investigate the entire Japanese-Chinese controversy. It has been hinted from Japanese sources that Japan may withdraw from the League.

Air Transport Lost

A tri-motored air liner, operated by the Century-Pacific Air Lines, has been missing since last Friday. It was feared the ship had been forced down in the Tehachapi mountains of Southern California. A blizzard sweeping over the mountains was making search difficult.

Americans on Bond

Mrs. Granville Fortescue and three naval men, indicted for second degree murder in Honolulu recently, have been released on bond. The murder charge came as the result of the killing of a Hawaiian, who was one of a group of men accused of attacking a daughter of Mrs. Fortescue.

Railroad Wages Cut

The wage conference at Chicago between representatives of the railroad companies and delegates from the railway brotherhoods appeared to be deadlocked Saturday night. The 10 percent reduction in wages proposed by the employers was being met with a counter proposition calling for a voluntary 6 percent reduction on the part of the workers, to be in effect for one year. The unions later accepted the 10 percent cut.

Disorder Suppressed

Aliens who attempt to fight out their "national grievances" in the Philippines will be arrested and deported, according to a statement made by George C. Butte, acting governor general of the islands.

Arms Meet Planned

Sixty-four nations are scheduled to take part in the disarmament conference to be held in Geneva next month.

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SPORTS



STATE GAGERS DEFEATED BY OXY, 38 TO 31

Southern Team Forges Into Lead in Second Half in Close Battle

By dint of good playing the Occidental Tigers of the south won the basketball game played last Saturday evening at the Carpinteria High gym by a 38-31 score. Playing their best game of the year the local boys forged ahead during the first half to give the Tigers a real scare. At the beginning of the battle the Oxy boys started events humming by taking the lead. However at the end of the half the Staters had outplayed the invaders, making the score 20-18.

The third quarter chilled the crowd as first one team would lead then the other would rally and come to the front. When the Staters loosened during the end of the quarter the foreigners forced to the front and remained high until the game was over.

According to many who saw the game the locals played as good or better game than the Tigers, only their poorly directed shots losing the game. State players time and again penetrated into Occidental's defense and easily matched them in other points. If the many shots that S. B. tossed had scored Oxy would have gone home defeated.

Again Greeson took the high point lead with 16 checkers; Martin also proved to be effective in checking the foreigners. Killian, Treloar, Barnett, and Hopkins also played good basketball.

BOUTS IN ARENA

Championship bouts in the boxing and wrestling tournament now being held will be featured in the American Legion arena on the last Friday evening in February, if present plans are carried out. The Legion men are anxious to have the fights, and are putting up trophies for the winners.

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Local News of the Week

65 in Local C.S.F.

Out of an enrollment of 1250 students in the local high school 65 made grades entitling them to belong to the California Scholarship federation, it has been reported by Miss Edith M. Moss, faculty advisor for the group.

A total of 10 points is necessary to become a member of the society. An "A" in any solid gives the student 3 points; a "B" 1 point, and 2 more points may be made in other school activities. Anyone registering a failure in any subject is not eligible to the society, regardless of other grades.

Game Protected

The Santa Barbara branch of the Isaac Walton League of America is planning steps to protect wild game in the forest area through which the new tri-county Maricopa-Ventura highway will pass, according to Andrew H. Smith, president of the local chapter of the league. The new road will connect San Joaquin valley and the coast and will pass through forest areas that have been hitherto inaccessible to hunters.

Chinese Celebrate

Chinese residents of Santa Barbara are preparing to celebrate the China New Year early next month. It is reported that the ancient customs will be observed and that many delicacies are being imported from China for the occasion.

Horses Delay Train

A Southern Pacific passenger train was delayed two hours at the overhead crossing of the Coast Highway and Modoc road late Saturday night by two horses that wandered onto the trestle. The animals' legs became entangled in the cross ties and it was some time before they could be released. A section crew and deputy sheriffs were called to assist in the task.

Lion Visits City

An eight months old lion cub from Goebel's lion farm, near Los Angeles, was in Santa Barbara last week. It was exhibited on leash by Gilmore representatives and made a number of trips about the city riding on the windshield of a small open car. The cub was said to weigh 100 pounds.

Unemployed at Work

Santa Barbara's second camp for unemployed opened on Figueroa mountain last week. The county now has two work camps, each employing twenty-five men. They are given board and room and a dollar a day apiece. The other work camp is on the Santa Maria river.

Burglars Frustrated

The vault of Santa Paula High school was burglarized last Saturday night. Nothing of value was taken. All money had been removed from the cash box earlier in the day.

FINAL MATCHES OF BOXING AND WRESTLING NEAR

Final Examinations Hold Up Action for Last Week of Semester; Resume Today

The Middleweight division of the wrestling tournament took on a new light last week with the entry of "snowshoe" Al Bevis, the fighting terror of the southland. We are anticipating with a good deal of interest the inaugural bout of the "man-maulers", which is scheduled to take place as soon as the current fever of pummeling has terminated with the last championship fight.

The boxing tournament has been slowed down a little this last week due to the many "fights" scheduled with Old Man Final Exam. However, the three bouts which were run off gave promise of some excitement when the championship bouts are called.

Three classes were represented in the three fights that went down in the record books last week. George Shultz, the "Man Mountain of Germany," pounded his way to a brilliant victory over Gibby Martin, one of the Carpinteria prodigals, in the feature of the afternoon's entertainment. These two men fought in the light heavy division. In the middleweight class, "Swede" Keith showed Ken Urton the short end of a decision match. The Oiler showed lots of class in his arms, but had a tendency to maneuver in a ballroom method rather than in the accepted fighters mode. He shows plenty of fight, and is a likely candidate for championship honors. In the only other match run off, Kirkpatrick lost a good fight to the hard hitting terror of East side, John "Stranger" Eckhardt.

Many Events Crowd Activity Calendar

(Continued From Page One) next semester, the high tea on April 9 and the tea in honor of High school seniors on May 28. Vesper services will be on March 17. Their first party, a "Pajam-ereno" in honor of new students, will take place this Friday night. Coeds' Cozy Hours will continue to be held during the noon hour. Play day will take place March 12 under the auspices of the Women's Athletic association. The seniors will be honored at two breakfasts, one on April 10 and the other on May 22. Commencement will take place on June 10.



Thirty-eight to thirty-one, with Occidental the winner. What a game. When the half gong sounded the Roadrunners had tied the score 17-17, only to lose out in the final half. Martin, Greeson, Hopkins, Barnett and Treloar showed fine basketball ability; and many others of the State squad revealed the real power of the locals. Next Saturday the team treks to Redlands where they tackle the Bulldogs of the south. Looking back upon the games this season with their close scores one discovers the fact that State has a very strong team. Redlands has defeated Santa Barbara during the past two years, but according to all "dope" State is out for revenge this season. The team needs your support. Last Saturday night when the students yelled and worked up a spirit it reflected itself in the work of the players on the floor. To succeed, the team needs backing.

According to Coach Luke Trimble the final fistic bouts will be held at the local Elks club, the bouts being staged sometime during February. Medals will be given the winners, so champs oil up your joints, for the big event.

As intra-mural basketball will begin soon, keep a close eye on schedules to be drawn up and placed on the bulletin board in the gym. Last season intra-mural basketball was a great success and from all accounts it will be one of the main sports of the new semester.

Lettuce Tops Traffic
A total of 2649 carloads of produce passed through the highway inspection station at Buellton during the last six months of 1931.

College Players Well Received in Play

(Continued From Page One) Nelson, also a factory worker, Jack David. Dean William Ashworth was the director of the production, and the success of the individual characters was largely due to his long period of close contact with the legitimate theater. Dean Ashworth is one of the sponsors of the drama branch of the Community Arts association of Santa Barbara. Publicity was handled by Ben Romer, Olive Denman was in charge of the properties and Julia Raiguel handled manuscript.

So enthusiastic was the reception of the play that it probably will be repeated next week or the following week for those who did not see it, according to Romer and Dean Ashworth.

Governor La Follette of Wisconsin has decreed a 20 percent reduction in his own salary as part of a general economic program in state government.

"Why so much mail today, Mr. Postman!"
"Well, the National Correspondence School is having a pep meeting and they've mailed each student a bonfire."
—Pennywise Punch Beam

Man at the top: "Hey—slower Alf! Don't be so danged impatient!"
—The Yale Record

PRESENTS THE COLLEGE MAN WISHED TO GET

1. Packard roadster.
2. Russian pajamas.
3. Dunhill pipe set.
4. Fraternity ring.
5. Portable typewriter.
6. Straight "A's."
7. Kappa Beta key.
8. A trip to Europe.
9. Raccoon coat.
10. A book of Valley Dale passes.

WHAT HE GOT

1. Red neckties.
2. Flannel pajamas.
3. Woolen underwear.
4. Ear muffs.
5. A book of Mrs. Browning's poetry.
6. He gets to go on props.
7. Bedroom slippers.
8. Colds.
9. A call from the dean's office.
10. Hell.

A'S
(With the usual to Sergt. Kilmer)
I fear that I shall never lay Low the lovely mark of "A."
An "A" that will not get disease From keeping company with "E's";
An "A" that shouts that I am wise Because it pays to advertise;
An "A" that irons out all ills, And gladdens Pa who pays the bills;
Whose acquisition leaves me time, Exam exempt, to write this rhyme.
I, fool, will get my "E" today, But only grinds can make an "A."
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Revenue Officer: Sonny, I'll give you five dollars if you'll show me where the still is.
Kentucky Pride: All right! Where is the five dollars?
R.O.: I'll give that to you when we come back.
K.P.: No, you better give it to me now, mister—you ain't coming back.
—Annapolis Log.

"I guess this lets me out," said the gent as he pushed open the door marked Exit.
—West Point Painter.

Some bright college boy should write the next best seller. He can call it *Ex-Roommate*.
—Notre Dame Juggler.

Some girls are like bath tubs, they acquire one ring after another.
—Bored Walk

VALENTINE HOP HELD SATURDAY IN ROCKWOOD

Cupid will reign supreme one more day in the year when his day will be celebrated in advance by State College students at "Cupid's Caper" a sport dance at Rockwood in Mission Canyon this Saturday evening at 8:30.

Perhaps the beginning of this new semester spells the start of new romances, or the death of others, perhaps cupid will be cutting capers at this frolic and send the poisonous arrow into the hearts of the hopeful young men and women of Santa Barbara State, perhaps again the social committee are demons for alliteration or seasonal romers, and have cleverly called this first February festivity "Cupid's Caper."

The social committee announces that the dance will be completely sport affair and that outside guests will be admitted by invitations secured through the office of Dean Mildred C. Pyle.

COACH HAL DAVIS IS LIEUTENANT IN NAT'L GUARD

Hal Davis, athletic coach at State for the past three years, was commissioned a second lieutenant in Battery E, 143d Field Artillery of the Santa Barbara National Guard, it was announced last Friday by Capt. Ralph W. Coane, of the Santa Barbara unit. His appointment as reconnaissance officer of the battery was made to replace Lieutenant R. E. Cole.

Coach Davis has been First Sergeant of the battery since its organization a year and a half ago, and was especially successful and well-liked in that post, according to members of the guard.

As reconnaissance officer he will be in charge of the battery commander's detail and will plan the movement of the unit. This is a job which calls for a great deal of skill and knowledge of detail, and it is expected that Coach Davis will be able to fill it successfully.

STATERS TO GO TO REDLANDS FOR CAGE TILT

Roadrunners Hope to Avenge Last Year's Defeat Saturday Night

Next Saturday the State basketball squad tackles the Redland Bulldogs at Redlands. This will be the second game away from home for the season, with only one more, that with Whittier, to be played abroad.

Although the Bulldogs have proven to be powerful the last several years the Staters expect to even things in the coming game. Last season the Bulldogs took the locals to a 44-28 cleaning. According to the past several games State has an equal chance with the terrors of the south Saturday night.

Barnett, Hopkins, Greeson, Treloar, and Killian will probably start; Martin, Bruce, Eckhardt and Hathaway being held in reserve. All of those who are in the beginning line up except Killian were varsity men last year. With plenty of experience the men are out for revenge for the defeat of last season.

Students of Many Colleges to Play in S. C. Symphony

Final selection of members of the All Southern California College Symphony orchestra, which will play in Santa Barbara March 1, has been made by Clifford Leedy, music director, with 76 students from 15 different institutions chosen.

Forty of this number played in the orchestra last year, and the concertmistress, Miss Leonora Jenkins of San Diego State college, will also be here again.

The largest group will come from Fullerton Junior college, which is sending 16 representatives. San Diego will send 15, and Los Angeles junior college has 12 delegates. Bakersfield junior college will send nine students. Other colleges with the number representing them will include Porterville Junior college, two; Pomona college, three; La Verne college, two; Taft Junior college, one; New Mexico State college, one; Citrus Junior college, one; Riverside Junior college, two; Ventura Junior college, five; Whittier college, one; Occidental, three; El Centra Junior college, one. Santa Barbara State college will probably have six members, according to Betty Procter, chairman of the executive committee.

Extensive publicity is being carried out by Bill McDavid, advertising manager, and Inez Cash, publicity manager. Announcements of the programs are being made to the various men's and women's organizations of the city, and information concerning the orchestra is being sent out to approximately all colleges in the state.

Students will arrive in Santa Barbara February 28, and arrangements for their housing are being worked out by Oscar Trautz and Ella Cornwall. Tickets will be on sale this month, according to Miss Procter.

I. E. Club Meeting Set for Thursday

Attention is called to the regular meeting of the Industrial Education club, which was scheduled for Tuesday of this week. The group will meet Thursday at the fourth hour in room 44.

Mr. E. E. Ericson, head of the industrial education department, will address the members of the club on the subject of projected plans for the new semester. Interesting developments resulting from the state-wide questionnaire recently conducted by Mr. Ericson will be revealed, and pertinent facts concerning present circumstances in the industrial education field of teaching will be held up for discussion.

Inasmuch as many of these facts are of vital interest to all men interested in this angle of education, the importance of attendance at the meeting cannot be too strongly impressed. To new men it may be explained that these meetings are definitely a part of the department program.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOM AND BOARD, \$30 a month! Call 23927, 2 blocks from college.
SINGLE ROOMS in Y.M.C.A., \$14 monthly. Cash rate includes full membership privileges, gym, plunge, hot showers, service.



Rio: Now, what's wrong?
Rita: Why in the world don't you get some system about your clothes? Take me for instance. I always wear my Sunday clothes on Sundays and my week-day clothes on week days.
Rio: Can I come over on your birthday?
—Rice Owl

"Hail, Petronius."
"Hail, nothin'—them's ashes from Vesuvius!"
—The Battalion.

WITH UKULELE ACCOMPANIMENT

Betty Co-ed is scared before her finals,
Betty Co-ed has never learned her English Lit,
Betty Co-ed's a flop in Economics,
In chemistry she finds her knowledge nit,
Betty Co-ed's a smile for her professors,
Their hearts are hard—"She shall not pass," they said,
Betty Co-ed has got to make her grades this term,
Or we may be minus Betty Co-ed.
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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Student Officers

With the second half of the college year already getting under way, it would be profitable for us to "keep our eyes open" for likely candidates for Student Body offices. Elections are still four months away, but the time to discover the true worth of a prospective student officer is long before he starts campaigning or "putting up a front" to make an impression upon the constituency.

Pick out the students on the campus who are taking their college life seriously, who are not afraid to put time in on student activities, who are farseeing and not narrowly concerned only with things of the present, and most of all, the students who are bearing responsibility with willingness and who are using initiative in putting new plans into action at the same time that they are carrying on their present jobs.

Find the campus leaders of today and you will have the most likely potential candidates for student offices for next year. The man or woman who is doing his bit for the school now, long before election time, is the person who may not always stage the biggest political campaign, but he will be the student who will fill his office with the greatest efficiency and with the best results for the college.

Pick more than one candidate for each office. Last year's campaign brought into bold relief the fact that leadership, ambition and willingness, at least as far as student activities are concerned, are found in only a few students. Only one candidate ran for each office, with the exception of the presidency, and with uncontested elections, the Student Body had no opportunity to express itself in the choosing of its officers.

Last year's situation can be avoided, and easily, this semester if a little thought is given to the election a few weeks before petitions for candidates are circulated. Any upperclassman can run for office, and it behooves those who have the ability to run to think about the election as much as it behooves the Student Body, whose policy next year will be determined by the new officers, to do so.

State Socialism

During the week a newspaper has published the annual statement of a large tobacco manufacturing company, showing earnings which were higher than in 1929. Immediately below there was printed a dispatch from an important tobacco growing district which declared that the farmers had averaged only half of their usual income, due to low prices. The moral is apparent. The value of farmers' product was not rightly determined by the manufacturers. The added profit of the capitalist was made through taking advantage of the large supply of tobacco and buying cheaply; yet at the same time no reduction was made in the retail price of the finished product. This example is only a glaring instance in the great maze of profit manipulation. Keen thinkers in this country are now questioning the necessity of such manipulation in present day society. Even more, the real necessity of profits is being seriously doubted by able men.

When we consider that the only thing which holds starving American citizens from the vast surplus of wheat is that profits must be derived from that wheat, we are puzzled by the "why" of the whole system. The old argument always brought forward by the classical economist, that without profits there would be no incentive to labor is becoming frazzled and worn out. Too many examples can be given, of great men who were too busy to make money. The profit system has never fitted in well with modern research and who knows but that it will soon cease to be the integral motive of production. We well know that under our present system the producer receives more for the article produced than the actual cost of its production. This surplus is his profit. If then the producer does not disburse the same amount to the consumer, in the form of wages, as he collects from him, in return for goods, how can he long expect

the consumer to have means with which to buy the goods produced? How does production and consumption remain in equilibrium? The answer is simple—they do not and they can not. The life of capitalism has been very short but even in the brevity of its existence it has been harassed by recurrent collapses which we now label "business cycles". These cycles of prosperity and depression are not inevitable in human society, but they are inevitable under an economic order of the type in which we are now living! A social system that allows itself to be dominated by the profit motive is doomed to recurrent calamity and eventual catastrophe!

The way out lies in the planning of a new economic system. Coordinated control of the facilities of production is a first necessity. This coordination must be complete and to be effective to the fullest extent, must be government owned or regulated. The theories of distribution will need revision and the apportionment to the factors in production will be in ratio to the need and ability and not in ratio to the vested interests. The creed of "the most good for the most people" will take the place of individual selfishness. Man will not sell his labor-power to the avaricious producer, but will receive the true value of the product which he produces. This is not idle speculation; not a far away ideal. It is a growing idea. An evolving thought which has grown with rapidity since the collapse of 1929.

America need have no fear of revolution; no fear of class uprising. Any change in our economic system will be imposed from above, at the instigation of a few bloody heads seen at labor riots. The American laboring class is not clamoring for radical change. They are content to listen to the foolish platitudes and quack nostrums of Henry Ford, Herbert Hoover, or Charles Schwab, but they view

Speaking of Open Door Policies

MAYBE CHINA NEEDS ONE OF THOSE SPEAKEASY DOORS



Ye Kampus Commente

By CASEY BEE

THE OTHER day.

I CAME up to school

TO ENTER my name.

ON THE register.

FOR NEXT semester.

AND I spent.

ALL DAY long.

STANDING in lines.

AND LOOKING up profs.

WHO WERE not handy.

AND BY the end.

OF THE day.

I WAS pretty tired.

AND I went home.

AND MY mother said.

"I WISH you'd go.

OVER TO the store.

AND GET some bread.

AND SILVER polish."

AND SO I went.

OVER TO the store.

AND GOT the bread.

AND SILVER polish.

AND AS I went out.

THE STORE lady sat.

ON THE counter.

AND ATE almonds.

AND SHE said.

"SO YOU'RE going home.

TO CLEAN the silver!"

AND I said.

"NO, I can't do it.

I MUST go to school."

AND THE store lady said.

"SOME PEOPLE have it.

PRETTY COOL and easy."

AND THERE she sat.

ON THE store counter.

CRACKING AND munching.

THOSE GOLDEN brown nuts.

I THANK you.

Normal Program has 16 Units; Margin of Safety Narrows in Upper Division

Although many students consider the grading system used at Santa Barbara State a difficult one to understand, it is really simple, according to Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, who explains it here for the benefit of new students.

To find the scholastic average in figures, multiply the number of units by the grade, counting 1 for A, 2 for B, 3 for C, etc. and add number of units and the result will be the point average. A normal program for a semester calls for the completion of sixteen units. The average scholarship requires that the total grade points equal the total units in courses for which the student is registered. If, at the end of the first year, the student has a deficiency of eight grade points he is put on probation and with a deficiency of twenty, he is disqualified. As he goes through college he is expected to improve because the number of deficiencies allowed for probation decreases from seven to zero, and the number for disqualification from sixteen to one.

They do not desire to start class conflict in this nation. They have no affiliation with Russia or any other state; their sole motive is to endeavor to raise and maintain the American standard of living to the highest level. The same standard for all. A true American standard. We have the capital facilities to produce enough for everyone and without the restriction of profits and capitalists our wants could be quickly satisfied. No person need be dispossessed in the transition; even though "a great deal of water will go under the bridge" at the beginning of the enterprise it could all be squeezed out by means of a painless system of taxation. Modified State Socialism is a light in the darkness; a ray of hope thrown to a puzzled world; if the American people are wise enough to forget their terror of certain words and phrases, a new and more brilliant life can be theirs for the asking.

Service Men Join
Out of 1500 former service men in Ventura county more than 1400 belong to various service men's organizations.

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C.N.G. Rates High
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Fashion Comment

Girls, things have been happening in the way of styles during the last two or three months! There are a thousand little ways to make your dress different, your ideas more original. You, as well as anyone else have the right to be the first one to observe these little details, that mean so much when used effectively.

Of course you've noticed that waistslines are getting higher, but have you been taking them seriously? Probably not. These waist lines won't cause any great alarm, but they will be definitely in by spring. Each year they have come up a little higher—several years ago they were below the waist, last year they were at the natural waist line, now they are up around your ribs, so to speak.

But beware, your skirts will have to be longer to balance this high waist!

Bows and buttons are stepping up front in the limelight. Bows, especially, will soften everything, big bows, little bows, stiff bows, soft bows—nearly all of them placed at the neck. Then buttons—that will emphasize the strict effect so necessary in the tailored dresses and suits. The dresses are buttoned at the waist—or sashes are buckled or buttoned. The little square jackets have buttons marching single and double file up the very front.

Hats are tired of moving from the back to the front, and are beginning to start a movement from one side to the other. A fold across the crown or a sharply upturned brim will give this line.

One piece woolen dresses are more useful than ever before, this spring. They should be simple to the point of severity—with a bow, a few tucks, or a great many buttons as the trimming. And why not have one of those absurd little jackets or rakish capes to complete the dress?

And have you thought of colors? Blue is the most important of all. Every shade of blue, from the soft cornflower blue to the nautical navy! After blue comes red—all the warmly glowing rosy shades, and after red, the yellow beige and creamy toffee brown.

Orchid is the shade for evening dresses, which, by the way, have interesting diagonal cuts this year.

Stockings will be lighter—and it is important to match one's gloves to the stockings. Beige gloves are very good, and so are light brown and blue. But black and white gloves, used as a contrast, are out.

Hand knit sweater-blouses are to be the smartest of smart.

From the Old Bird's Nest

By FRESH EGG

Again the Editor tells the Fresh Egg to hand in his copy early on account of a special edition, making the request in the same tone of voice in which he places a rush order for "ham and" at "The Greasy Greek's", or what have you. Oh well!

"We have with us tonight that imitable dancing couple, Fresh and Refreshing, who will give their famous Dream dance number to the accompaniment of the "Anvil Chorus" from—"

"Pardon me, boss, we're doing it tonight to the 'Refrain from Spitting'."

Yea, F. E. got that one from an almanac in the attic.

"She was only a dirt farmer's daughter, but she sure could farm the dirt."

The installment prosperity of 1929 with its high pressure salesmanship taught the country one thing Americans know now what firms mean when they refer to their distributing personnel as the sales "force".

A young man once told the Fresh Egg that, when he (the young man, of course) was drinking, he could test his sobriety by algebra problems. If he couldn't work a moderately simple example, he was beginning to "go the happy way".

The test would work just the other way for F. E. If he could work any mathematical problem, he would know that it was high time to go slow.

Personal nomination for the six most mis-pronounced words: advertisement, address, valet, illustrate, gesture, canine.

"Boys in colleges are little

birds in the nest, freed from the necessity of thinking".—Arthur Brisbane.

Well, they have been called fairies and pansies, but the Fresh Egg never before heard them referred to as feathered fowl, though he can remember having been called "cuckoo" at various times—in fact, rather recently.

It would be fun, however, to have Mr. Brisbane visit State and start calling Joe Martin "little turtle dove", Tuffy Treloar "robin red breast", and Ted Niedermuller "goldfinch". The result, in the famous columnist's estimation, probably would be one of the four great tragedies of history.

Opponents of 50-50 date plans and in general of absolutely equal rights for women plead for restraint on the ground that putting women on an equal basis with the "stronger sex" will destroy "the respect and admiration that men have always had for women".

But this "respect and admiration" is about the same "respect and admiration" that a cat feels for a pretty and well-fed canary.

Fresh Egg used the term "strong-male. However, which is the "stronger sex"?

F. E. knows of at least one college and one university on the Pacific coast where the infirmity reports consistently show more men than co-ed patients. Also, women live as a rule, much longer than men.

"Aw—you can't get drunk on dishwater."

This ends the first semester of "From the Old Bird's Nest", by Fresh Egg, owned exclusively by the McNutt Syndicate and printed weekly without apologies or malice to anyone.

'Time Flies' -- But Which Way Asks Phelps as Clocks Stop and Back Up

"I've had experience with fast time and slow time and even no time but I had never known until a night or so ago that time could actually be reversed," said President Clarence L. Phelps, in recounting an amusing occurrence of a few evenings ago when time not only stood still, speeded up and slowed down but actually went in the wrong direction.

Time had gone so rapidly for President Phelps that he had failed to realize until this evening that he had not paid a visit to his mailbox for more than a week. When he finally gathered the papers, letters, periodicals bills and what-not which had accumulated until the box threatened to burst, time stood still while he wondered if perhaps he hadn't missed something important, some unfulfilled duty or neglected obligation as a result of that failure to gather in his mail.

Time got going again when President Phelps perused the contents of his bundle and observed that nothing of tremendous importance had been crying for attention. In fact, he became so intensely interested in some of the contents that before he realized it, time had speeded up so greatly that midnight was upon him and it had been, long since, time for bed. Glancing at his watch, President Phelps saw that it was five minutes of midnight. An habitual comparison of time with the electric clock which the president recently received as a gift revealed that the clock disagreed with the watch several hours.

Thinking that perhaps the electricity had been shut off for a short period, President Phelps merely turned the hands to their proper positions and began to prepare for retiring.

Fifteen minutes later, the clock, rather than having gone ahead as a clock should have, had gone backwards and now registered fifteen minutes less than when it had been reset. This called for investigation, so the president looked at the minute hand and found that it was going for all it was worth, in the wrong direction.

The perplexed president sat on 26.

the edge of his bed and tried to figure it all out. He pinched himself to see if he might not have been dreaming. Then he rubbed his eyes, looked at his watch, then at the clock and back to the watch. No use, the hands were actually moving in the wrong direction and that was all there was to it.

President Phelps, a perfectly normal human being in that he liked his time in the orthodox left to right manner proceeded to do something toward restoring the normality of his favorite timepiece.

Inquiries of other members of the household revealed that the maid, while cleaning the room had inadvertently disconnected the plug from the wall socket. Later, when she discovered the fact, she reinserted the plug and gave a twist to the little gadget which is used for the particular purpose of starting the clock's mechanism once it had stopped. That twist had been in the wrong direction and the usually faithful clock had been forced to reverse operations and work steadily towards yesterday instead of towards tomorrow.

New Spanish Medals
Madrid reports that Spanish veterans who won valor medals in campaigns in Cuba and the Philippines against the United States are exchanging them for bronze trophies showing the shield of the new Spanish republic.

Sub Lost
The British submarine M-2, with 54 men on board, went down off of Portland, England, on January 26 and failed to come to the surface again. Four days later efforts to locate the vessel had been unsuccessful.

Fleet Practices
The American battle fleet is preparing for war maneuvers in the Pacific More than a hundred ships, the whole U. S. battle fleet, will take part in a mimic attack upon the Hawaiian Islands.

Santa Paula Has Birthday
The town of Santa Paula celebrated its 61st birthday on January 26.

POETICAL RAMBLINGS

My Love

My love is fair and charming,
For a bright smile most disarming,
Makes my heart beat most alarming,
And gives me little rest.
My love is fair and charming,
And her eyes are deep blue grey,
And I sometimes think that a witch
Has stolen my heart away.