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International Club Gives Comic Movie for Benefit Show

Ted Fio-Rito and Orchestra Head All-Star Musical Comedy; Short Subjects Complete Picture Bill

This morning at 9:45 o'clock the International Relations club will present an all-talking motion picture benefit program featuring the Wampas Baby Stars and Ted Fio-Rito and his orchestra in the comedy sensation "Young and Beautiful." This feature picture, which will be presented again this evening for two showings at 7 and 9, boasts an all-star cast, composed of Judith Allen, Joe Cawthorne, Vince Barnett and Sid Grauman's dancing girls.

Tickets for the show are priced at 20 cents for the morning matinee and 25 cents for the evening showings. Tickets may be purchased during the first and second hours this morning or immediately before the performance at the box-office or from any one of the student ticket sellers on the campus.

All students having tickets will present them to the doorman at the entrance of the auditorium. He will admit them on recognition of the ticket. The students will then sign the back of the ticket and place it in the box at the door as they do out, as is the general custom in taking the role of assemblies, it was announced by Dean Lois M. Bennink. Students who do not have tickets by the beginning of the third hour today may purchase them at the box-office.

Sign Tickets

All students who do not have tickets must report to class usual.

Besides the feature, "Young and Beautiful" four popular short subjects will be shown.

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A Silly Symphony cartoon; Winter sports in the Bevierian Alps; New Screen Snapshots, showing intimate glimpses of the Hollywood stars at work and play; and colored pictures of Grand and Zion Canyons will comprise this carefully selected short subject program.

"We hope that every student will not only attend the morning matinee held in the third and fourth hours, but urge his friends to attend the evening's showings of the picture," said Dr. Frederick W. Ganzert yesterday. "The International Relations club must raise a sum to pay for a deficit left by their recent conference, and we are asking for the wholehearted support of the students to do it," he said.

If there is any surplus after the deficit of the club has been paid, the club officials expect to give that to the visual education fund, being fostered by Mr. William L. Rust, instructor in the industrial education department and operator of the projection machines. This fund is being established so that pictures of instructional value may be shown to the various classes at the college without cost to the students.

Radio Lecture Heard by Class

Dr. Ganzert's fifth period United States government class listened to a portion of President Roosevelt's anniversary program Monday morning over the radio.

First the speaker of the House gave a talk, followed by a paper from President-Roosevelt advocating government aid in the merchant marine. Article III of the Constitution was read at the Supreme court concerning the judges. Finally the United States Marine band played a selection, followed by a talk by Secretary Perkins of the department of labor.

The class was quite interested in the procedure as presented on the radio. The program was authentic, in that it was broadcast directly from the Washington capital.

Play Day Plans Near Completion by Group

Preparations for the annual play day are in full swing, according to Ida Pagliotti, W.A.A. president. The event will take place a week from this Saturday, March 23 on this campus.

Co-Managers Announce New Name Contest

A contest has been announced by co-directors of this year's stage review, "Buppy" Moore and "Gump" Gumpertz for the purpose of getting a snappy, suitable name for the show which will correspond to last year's famed "Roadrunner Revue."

"Since we positively plan to have a bigger and better show than ever before," says Buppy, "we want a name bigger, better than even which can do justice to the show, and to the person suggesting a suitable name the committee plans to give a worthwhile prize."

The co-directors are making appeals to persons talented in dancing, singing, playing, juggling, magic, impersonations and what not. If you are interested contact the directors and arrangements will be made in the near future for tryouts.

Mr. Walter L. Cheever and his art classes are again going to create and prepare the scenery and stage setting.

A stage staff is being formed at the present time and persons with experience backstage or who are interested in handling lights and props should get in touch with the directors at an early date.

College Team Debates With San Jose Men

Word has been recently sent to William Ogle, manager of dramatics and debate, that the San Jose State debating team will make a trip south during the last of March and desires to meet State on the question: "Resolved: That all collective bargaining shall be negotiated through non-company unions protected by law."

The two teams will probably tangle on Monday evening, April 1. Garlyn Basham and Ogle will debate on the affirmative. Basham, a new student at State last fall, has had much experience in debating, having accumulated many cups and honors since his high school years. He transferred from Taft junior college where he was student body president in his sophomore year.

Allan Lambourne will act as chairman of the affair, which will be held publicly and will be open to anyone interested. There will be no judges.

English Majors Hear Lincoln Librarian

For the benefit of the English majors at State, Della Haverland, librarian of the Lincoln library, gave a talk on "Bookbinding" Tuesday in department meeting.

In her discussion, Miss Haverland told of the early history of bookbinding. The industry was begun in the Christian era, and in the early stages the pages were separate and not bound together. Later they were held together with brass studs. Many of the early book-covers were made of precious metals, and toolled leather.

With the nineteenth century, machine decorating came into use; bookcovers were dipped and glazed in marble, and some were even sprayed with gilt. Heavy brocade and embroidery played an important part as material for cover decoration. Five foot chains held books in their place in the early libraries.

At this juncture in the lecture, Miss Haverland said that she thought this would be an extremely good idea for our library.

One of the smallest books in print was exhibited by Miss Haverland. This was a volume of 28 pages, and contained three of Abraham Lincoln's public addresses.

The book illustrated early book-binding belongs to William Wyles, donor of Lincoln library, and are stored there at the present time.

REDLANDS TEACHERS

Helen Walker, home economics 1932, and Eugene Morgan, industrial education 1932, are teaching in Redlands. Christine Jennings, home economics 1932, whose home is in Arlington, is doing substitute teaching there.

College Heads Convene For One-Day Meet

Convening at the Philharmonic auditorium in Los Angeles on Monday, March 25, the Southern California Association of College Students' Presidents will stage their annual get-together meeting. This affair is open to delegates as well as to the presidents.

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchinson has been selected to act as guest speaker for the affair, and will speak on "The Higher Learning." Dr. Hutchinson is president of the University of Chicago and is making his first visit to California under the auspices of the Modern Forum.

Although only 35 years of age, Dr. Hutchinson has had quite an eventful career. Before becoming president of Chicago he had held the position of secretary at Yale, full professor of law at Yale, and had organized in conjunction with the dean of the medical school, the Institute of Human Relations.

Dr. Hutchinson's work presages nothing less than a complete reformation of the entire educational system of America. Under his administration at Chicago, students have been freed from compulsory attendance, from the credit system, from grades, course examinations and from arbitrary time requirements. Any student "who might profit by study," whether or not they possess academic requirements is allowed to enter the university.

Allan "Bud" Lambourne is to be the delegate from State college and students wishing to go may secure tickets from him.

Outing Club to Have Picnic on March Tenth

All student body members are invited to the Outing club picnic on Sunday, March 10, at the Outing club cabin, four miles above Paradise camp. The club will allow any campus organization to use the cabin if a permit is obtained from Willis McCullough or from the office of the dean of women.

Improvements on the cabin and grounds are nearly finished, making the property attractive and valuable to the student body. The committee heading Outing club activities aims to keep the cabin in good condition in the future so that it may be used at any time by campus organizations.

Willis McCullough, chairman of the Outing club committee, says "All students are to feel free to use the cabin. The only restriction put on the students is that they must leave the property as it is found."

"Anyone who enjoys a good outing should be sure to come to the picnic Sunday. Coffee and cocoa will be served for those who bring lunches."

There will be games and hiking. Everyone is required to provide for their own drinking facilities, according to Chairman McCullough.

Journalists to Fete Writers

Members of El Gaucho and La Cumbre staffs will be guests of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity, at an informal dance to be given next Saturday night, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the music hall.

Phyllis English's orchestra will furnish the music for the affair.

Dr. Frederick Ganzert, an associate pledge of the fraternity talked to the group last Thursday evening on his early experiences in newspaper work in Washington, D.C., where he worked after his army discharge. He displayed and read some of his early newspaper work. He also related some of his interesting experiences on a San Francisco paper.

Final selection of prospective pledges concluded the business discussion of the evening. Those members present at the meeting were Ralph Porter, president; Virginia Moon, Barbara Seward, Margaret Mellinger, Della Haverland, Mary Tomlinson, Mrs. Lucille Grening and Fredric Hendrixson.

College Bus Is Put on Three Year Pay Plan

Putting the college bus on a "three-year plan," Martin Verhoeven, student body treasurer and senior class president, presented a schedule of running costs and made recommendation for adoption of a 16 cent rate per mile at the last meeting of the student body council. His report was accepted.

"If the bus is used for any purpose the charge will be 16 cents per mile with a minimum of 71 cents a trip, even if it is a trip within the limits of this city," explained Verhoeven.

The plan is based on the supposition that the bus will run 15,000 miles in three years or an average of 5,000 miles each year. At this rate the bus will pay for itself in three years with money received for trips.

Costs of running the bus per mile are as follows, according to Berhoeven's figures:

Depreciation	\$0.482
Storage	.024
Insurance	.013
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Tires and accessories	.01
Gasoline	.0306
Oil and greasing	.05
Miscellaneous	.092
Total	\$1.000
Original cost of bus	\$676.25
Purchasing cost	46.42
Total	\$722.67

Club Plans to Give Ibsen Play

Again State college Players club is holding tryouts for this semester's play.

This semester, as in the past, another fine play is being considered. When reading Herriek Ibsen's, "The Doll's House," the committee conducted the aim of the club, to acquaint the students with good standard plays and playwrights.

Noted Authors

The club gives one standard play a semester, so that in the four years of college each student may become reasonably well acquainted with plays of nearly every type, and plays that he may not have the opportunity of seeing elsewhere.

In the past the plays that have been given are of the type of "The Doover Road," "New Brooms," "March Hares," and the series of seven Lenen plays that are among the prize plays in the Drama League of America.

Plays have been given and will be given by such authors as George Bernard Shaw, Arthur Pinero, Eugene O'Neil, John Galsworthy, and many others. Even French authors such as Brieux, Tolstoy, and Chekov have been considered.

If the play "The Doll's House," has no particular appeal, suggestions for other standard plays may be turned in to Bill Ogle or Dean William Ashworth.

"I am really surprised," stated Bill Ogle, "that more people have not tried out as yet. There will, however, be another group of tryouts for those students who shall wish an opportunity to participate."

Equipment Added to Ind. Ed. Department

Under the supervision of Louis S. Taylor the forging and welding course of the industrial education department has been reorganized and modernized. Much equipment has been added, and the shop will be painted.

Some of the new equipment includes a 200 ampere electric arc-welding machine, new oxy-acetylene welding tools, and a heat treating furnace.

The arc welding equipment will soon be in working order, and its operation will be included in the present forging and welding course, Mr. Taylor stated. It is so constructed that materials can be welded from 1-16 inch to an inch in thickness.

A new blower will be connected to the heat treating furnace to make it possible for use with heat treating devices such as case hardening, annealing, and tempering metals.

The course is open to anyone interested, and is not restricted to the industrial education department members.

Audience Thrills to Music Lead by Master Directors

Student Musicians Play With Earnestness and Sincerity, Making Annual Concert Outstanding

Henry Eichheim, under whose keenly interested and sympathetic direction the student musicians of the All Southern California College Symphony orchestra have been rehearsing, gave the audience of the fifth annual concert an unexpected surprise in presenting Leopold Stokowski, who directed one number of the program.

Stokowski, conducted the "Prelude to Lohengrin" by Wagner. His direction, characterized by the magical movements of his hands, won the continued admiration and applause of the orchestra members, as well as that of the audience.

Frosh Dues Must Be Paid at Once

Fer gosh sakes, Frosh, get busy and dig deep into ye old pockets and pay your freshmen dues! The big blow-off will take place at Cerca del Mar in Carpinteria on March 15, and all members will be admitted free of charge. All those who have not paid their dues will be charged 25 cents. Swimming, horseshoes, bridge, eats, and dancing will feature the day. C'mon, frosh, it's an advantage to pay your dues! There'll be more events coming up offered at a greater reduction to those lucky persons proudly possessing memberships.

Eichheim Conducts

Eichheim, conducted the other three numbers on the program, the Brahms Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Bach's "Air for G String" and "Navarra" by Albeniz. The audience, a capacity house, refused to leave after the last number until Eichheim and members of the orchestra had taken many curtain calls.

The concert was given last night at the Lobero theater. The program started promptly at 8:30.

The orchestra, which was composed of approximately 100 students from 19 southern California colleges, had only seven rehearsals spaced over a period of three days.

Patrons

A group of outstanding music patrons of Santa Barbara and Montecito acted as sponsors for the orchestra, including Dr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cate, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Easton, Miss Florence Fernald, Mrs. G. Hillyer Jarvin, Mrs. Frederic Gould, Mrs. David Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harkness, Mr. Samuel Ilsey, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaplan, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Koefoed, Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Moseley, Mrs. William P. Nelson, Mrs. Francis Price, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. Leopold Stokowski, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. Deming Tilton, Mr. C. L. Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. James R. H. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick White.

Assisting Mr. Eichheim as tryout committee and sectional directors were Sidney Peck, Antoni Van der Voort, Roderick White, Fred Beidleman, Harold Walberg, George W. Wright, Harry Kaplan and Karel Shultis.

Tickets were sold by a student committee and by the Santa Barbara Woman's club. The house was sold out by Monday noon.

Betty Hopkins, last year's A.W.S. president, was chairman of the student organization, while Cliff Leedy, faculty director and founder was in general charge. Numerous other committees, composed of faculty members and students, completed the arrangements.

Frye Talks on College Radio Broadcasts

Santa Barbara State college, in sponsoring a series of broadcasts over KDB, presented Miss Winifred M. Frye, head of the household art department, last night. She spoke on the "Relationship of Family Life to the Development of Character."

Miss Frye stressed the fact that modern life is filled with social situations too complex to be solved with our present meager knowledge of the social sciences and immature stage of our social development. Transformations in home life can set up the equilibrium needed.

Among the speakers presented in the series thus far are M. Demming Tilton, state and county commissioner who talked on "City Planning," and W. G. Herron, secretary of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, who talked on the "Features of Desirable Publicity." Miss Frye's talk was the third of a series of six which are presented over KDB each Tuesday evening at 9.

Students Invited to Open Forum Meeting

All students interested in modern political, economic, and social problems of the United States and the world are invited to attend the meeting of the International Relations club next Tuesday, March 12.

The meeting will be held in the Woman's club room at 7:30 in the evening.

The newly elected officers, Jack Murray and Don MacLeod, president and treasurer respectively, will be installed at this meeting, and an "open forum" will be the feature of the program.

Bess Exton, '24 Grad Receives New Post

Bess Exton, home economics graduate, '24 and M. A. Columbia, is now executive secretary of the Genesee County Tuberculosis association, 1001 Bigole street, Flint, Michigan. She has charge of all diets and supervises the purchasing of all foods and plans the meals.

Miss Exton taught two years at Goston Tech and will soon have completed work for a Ph. D in public health. She is one of Santa Barbara State's outstanding graduates.

Pictures Show Oil Process

A new and revolutionary process of motor oil refining will be demonstrated at an illustrated lecture to be given by Don Cameron, employed by the Union Oil Company, on Friday evening at 7:30 in the State college auditorium. The illustration will be in the form of motion pictures.

Change Industry

Authorities contend that this new process will completely change the motor oil industry and promises rich development of California oil fields producing wax bearing crudes. All manner of laboratory equipment will be used to demonstrate the manufacturer's quality of this oil. Probably the most interesting feature is the fact that it is entirely carbon free due to this propane solvent process, recently developed, representing a complete departure from old refining methods. The picture will illustrate the various steps through which crude oil goes to become carbon-free.

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Limberger Cheese

A social fraternity on any campus is presumably a grouping of people who have something in common and who wish to work together in mutual advancement. Such a group must of necessity be a service organization, working for the good of the college as well as for the promotion of the fraternity and its individual members.

In most cases more than one fraternity exists, even on smaller campi than ours. Between such groups there should be a keen rivalry competitively but an even keener spirit of co-operation mutually. No fraternity is stronger than the good it accomplishes. If three separate groups eternally seek to buck one another on common objectives, then the usefulness of these austere bodies has been highly overrated.

Recently we had the pleasure of attending a three ring circus — all in one ring. At least that is what the inter-fraternity council meeting reminded this writer of. The present members are of the same attitude as their predecessors; they are normal beings on the campus but wear tiger skins to their meetings where they sit around in a circle on little stools and consider their fellow members with bared fangs and wary suspicion. Constructive arguments are greeted by belly growls when any "tiger" finds his house rights being curtailed, even though it be to his advantage. In order to keep the "tigers" from tearing one another to bits, we have a trainer—minus the tall silk hat and gloves and cracking black whip. He is adviser to the council.

Until each member of the council casts aside his tiger role and anamosties can we ever hope to have true external fraternity cooperation on our campus. —D.W.M.

Networks Cast Out Education

Broadcasts of educational material, or programs of an educational nature are not an innovation to radio. For many years the large broadcasting networks have co-operated with the school systems in a degree by releasing programs that were educationally beneficial to the public.

Recently, however, there has been much agitation between the national committee on education by radio and the station owners. It is a fact that radio sponsors have not been so keen about contracting programs of an educational nature. Because of this such programs have been entirely at the mercy of the stations, for time for broadcasts.

It has been pointed out that educational broadcasts appeal to the more substantial type of citizens. Why should the radio public allow stations to operate with nothing but "advertising programs"? Readers do not allow newspapers to thrive with nothing but advertising to hold their interest.

Education really has something of a high

Art—Music—Drama By MARY TOMLINSON

Beneath the excitement, the flourish, and the triumph of the All College Symphony Concert last night stands Henry Eichheim, untiring, good-natured, fellow conductor. His interest in American youth and its future participation in music has been more than shown in the past three days. His friendship, his influence, his generosity coupled with that of his friend has made this year's symphony a memorable event.

A stirring thrill vibrated through the Lobero theater at the climactic moment when Leopold Stokowski, that great Russian artist, opened into the intensity of Wagnerian music. The iron hands pulled and drew at the sections, the instruments seemed not incapacitated, and "Lohengrin" lived in new brilliance, youthful freshness, and strong artistry. The audience broke out in enthusiasm like a tremendous wave breaking.

Three times the great conductor returned to the stand, three times he asked the orchestra to stand and bow with him. All eyes were pinned on his figure, but he knew it was not his concert. He was but a guest, Henry Eichheim's "assistant," the fellow who had appeared in cords at two previous rehearsals. He disappeared.

From there the program was ended with the Albeniz "Navarra," a dancing, cross-rhythmed, pulsing number which expressed our feelings nicely as a let down. For even after this final rendition the audience did not come to itself enough to go home.

Exhibiting more precision and surety as the orchestra progressed through the first number, Johannes Brahms' First Symphony in C Minor, the youthful musicians showed their prowess with amazing ability. We admit the symphony is difficult and we're not going to say any "considerings." Frankly, we thought the youngsters did a good job washing the elephant. We noticed the cello didn't "run away" because they were fat instruments, and they didn't pluck their pizzicato "like picking coconuts"; the first violins carried the singing melodies, and the trumpet quartet was perfect.

The Bach filled up warmly in flowing tone quality with every string section feeling its own juxtaposition to the other melodic lines. It was heartily approved by the listeners.

Symphony people will go home with a certain newness in their playing, holding the 1935 All College Symphony as a very special experience in their musical careers.

calibre to offer broadcasters, but until the time comes when people revolt against continuous advertising stunts, worthwhile programs will continue going down the stream of hope waiting for their chance to be the river of the future.—The Northwest Viking.

TORRID TOPICS or Bolts From a Nut

The band trip was a social success—all the boys who have been pegged down at home broke loose.

Fred Hines was tangled up in Salinas.

Fresno was the hot spot for Bob Goux, Timmy Cornwall and a few more of our deep chested goliaths.

There was no holding Forsythe, Strang, and Cox—Some playboys, hey kid stuff.

Watch Sid De Rosa pose with his profile outlined against the sky, this is for the benefit of his adoring public. Incidentally Sidney modestly claims that he is the best looking man on the campus and that every girl here is dying to go out with him—such a shy and modest violet.

This "Young and Beautiful" picture coming up gives promise of having a flock of women sans covering—hot henna.

"One Eyed" Morelli is going in for race track driving.

The "Great Lover" Dupes, "In Your Hair" Clemons, and Margie Nielson triangle is working up a fine lather.

"Grandma" Jack Knight was playing nursemaid to all the lads and lassies at a recent brawl.

"Doc" Scanlan broke a school tradition when he told a joke in class that was actually funny. The tradition in other classes is to make them dull, uninteresting, and at least fifteen years old—

Diddle Diddle Dumpling
My son John,
Went to bed with his stockings on.
One shoe off, and one shoe on.
—the potroon must have been gored eye—

Marge Mellinger has low resistance to Hal Smith.

Bertha the Bathmat has Willie the Broom stick worried.
Games played by the Zulus—
Flagpole:
1. Get large experienced flagpole.
2. Everybody climb the flagpole.
3. Slide down one by one.
4. The fun comes in counting the splinters.

SHOWING TODAY IN AUDITORIUM

William Haines and Judith Allen, featured players in "Young and Beautiful," all-talking motion picture benefit to be shown in the auditorium this morning and tonight.



Frye Opens Occidental Convention

Speaking on "Women and Vocations," Miss Winifred Frye, instructor in the State college home economics department, last Saturday addressed a general assembly of Occidental college women who convened in Los Angeles for an all day vocational conference.

Approximately four hundred women attended the conference which lasted one day. The meeting was opened by Miss Frye, and after some round table discussions and special section meetings were held.

As outlined by Remsen Bird, president of Occidental college, the purpose of the conference was to assist students in clarifying their thinking about choices of professional fields and to furnish inspiration through contact with persons outstanding in their special field.

Special section meetings were held and led by Dr. Elizabeth Wood, supervisor of Los Angeles board of education, on teaching; Mrs. Rich Tolman, Scripps college, science; Mrs. Grace Moon, Pasadena authority on children's work, writing; Miss Fannie Keans, director of art at Pasadena, art; Mr. Paul Richenback, dramatic arts and music; Mrs. Minelle Spear, superintendent of city recreation at Los Angeles, social service; Miss Althea Warren, librarian at Los Angeles public library, library; Mrs. S. E. Cobb, director of Christian education in Los Angeles Congregational church, religion.

Assistant Librarian Takes New Course College Represented at Northern Conf ab

Luella S. Wharton, assistant librarian, is taking a correspondence course in book selection from Columbia university, N. Y. Miss Helen Haines, an outstanding librarian and instructor in library work, directs her work.

Mrs. Wharton is taking this course to complete six units of work on her library certificate. She informs us that she is on her twelfth lesson and has still eight more to do. This course was started in October. Mrs. Wharton expects to complete the lessons in June, as each takes a week's work.

State college will be represented by two official and several unofficial delegates from the Women's Athletic association at the Athletic Federation of College Women convention at San Francisco April 4, 5, and 6.

The delegates who will go from our college have not as yet been selected.

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Freshman Class Day Set for Carpinteria

Freshmen will hold their semester celebration at Cerca del Mar on Carpinteria beach, March 15 in the afternoon and evening, according to Alistair Anderson, social chairman of the class. Swimming, games, dancing and intramural run-offs will be a few of the diversions of the day.

The affair will be no date, according to the precedent set by the last party, a formal dinner-dance held last fall. Only freshmen who have paid their dues can attend.

Changes Take Place in Women's Clubroom

The woman's clubroom has been remodeled under the supervision of Alberta Greene and Veree Church, who sponsored the reorganization for the A.W.S.

The remodeling has included new drapes, painting and rearranging of furniture. Woman students may use the room for study and for eating lunch, according to Miss Greene.

Bernais Company Exhibits Prints

Exhibit of modern prints from the Bernais Art company of Los Angeles, will be held Wednesday afternoon, March 6, in the art display room. The collection is from New York and the prints will be on sale.

Important Announcements

There will be a meeting of all those interested in a Santa Barbara State college golf team for this year, in front of the gym, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

HAL DAVIS, Head of the P. E. Department.

The Health Cottage nurse has loaned out several Ace bandages and wishes that they be returned soon.

Croswell Named as State Art Chairman

Appointed as State Art Chairman for the Congress of Parents and Teachers (P.T.A.), for the ensuing year, Mrs. Mary E. T. Croswell will hold this office for the second time. The state offices for the association are in Los Angeles and Mrs. Croswell was invited to take this office in January. She held this office before about eight years ago.

College Freshman to Visit Native Land

Kiyoko Saiki, freshman, left Friday with Mrs. Nathan Bentz for a three-month's trip to Japan. Mrs. Bentz, who is much interested in Oriental art and philosophy, is doing more research work, and took Kiyoko with her as companion.

World Peace Address Given at Rockwood

Francis Lederer, well-known actor and speaker will give an address on "World Peace" at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 9 at Sycamore hall at Rockwood.

Mr. Lederer is especially desirous of having young people and students in his audience, since his appeal for world peace is for the young people of the world.

After the lecture tea will be served. Admission is 25 cents.

Volleyball Games Sponsored by W.A.A.

The preliminaries of the inter-class volley ball tournament under the sponsorship of the W.A.A. are still in progress. The final games are scheduled to be played off within the next two weeks.

Captains for each class have been elected. They are, senior, Birdine Walters; junior, Edna Brown; sophomore, Jean Goss and freshman captain, Francis J. Miller.

Wild Flowers Shown in Library Exhibit

In addition to a showing of photographs pertaining to Edgar Allen Poe, Miss Katharine Ball is exhibiting several species of spring wild flowers in the library this week. Agnes Bell has arranged the exhibit which will be changed as the flowers wilt.

GAUCHO GAB

By BILL HOYT

Am I mortified or am I mortified? I'm burning up. Even though we J. V.'s lost the "Civil War" we have a full right to a moral victory...

Oxy Tigers clinched the Southern California basketball championship title last week-end when they beat the pre-season champions, San Diego State in one game of the two game series...

Track season is really getting under way: Friday, the Frosh went down to Ventura and beat the junior college in a all round track and field meet...

Coming so close to a conference victory that they thought they had it in the bag, Los Gauchos returned home last Sunday from Redlands a disappointed band of basketweavers...

All-i-same nothing: The varsity play the Santa Barbara Majors tonight; that's nothing, the junior varsity meet one of the leading teams of the City Open league tonight in the old junior high school gym.

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VARSITY AND FROSH MEET LOYOLA AND CCC TRACKMEN SATURDAY

Loyola Trackmen Rated Best in Years

Both varsity and freshmen track teams swing into action here this week end when they meet Loyola university and Los Prietos CCC camp respectively on Phelps field at 1:30 this Saturday afternoon.

Loyola is reported to have the best track team in the history of the institution. They should press the Gauchos very closely, and the "green shirted boys" will have to put out their best efforts to win.

Ronald McDonald has been improving steadily in the mile and two mile and with two new school records behind him, Nick Carter expects his prized distance men to come out at the top of the heap in his favorite events against the Lions.

Bill Crow and Larry Bowlus should hold their own in the middle distances, while Joe Nightingale is given an outside chance in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

CASABAMEN IN CHARITY GAME

Battling for charity in a post-season game Coach Davis' cagers meet the strong Santa Barbara Majors tonight in the Armory gym.

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VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

- March 9—Loyola, Here. March 16—Cal Tech and Oxy, Pasadena. March 23—Pomona, Claremont. March 30—LaVerne and Whittier, Here.

Gauche Babes Close Season of 16 Games

With one of the most powerful teams in frosh basketball history at State college, the babes of 1934-35 battled their way through an extremely tough schedule to emerge with an even break in 16 games.

Although they ran into a slump toward the end, the yearlings worked so well in midseason that they rated as one of the best frosh outfits in the Southern conference.

Several future varsity greats were uncovered by Coach Harry Killian during the course of the season. Ian "Eagle Eye" Crow, who led the team in scoring, turned in some of the best games from his forward position...

Campus Coffee Cup Capers

Bill Hoyt, this week's candidate for the most complete blush, practically went limp on the middle of the El Paseo dance floor when he and his shadow dropped into that establishment for a dance last Wednesday night...

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Gauchos Lose Final Game to Bulldogs

Playing their best brand of ball since the season started, the Santa Barbara State college Gauchos dropped a close 33-30 decision to the Redland's Bulldogs in the final basketball game of their season last Saturday in the southern city.

The Staters made a gallant effort to hold the lead that they had earned, but just couldn't cope with the fast breaking Redland five. They were still ahead by one point with a minute and a half to go...

Charlie Hoffar, played an outstanding forward position during the game. He scored five field goals and one free toss to be high point man with 11 digits to his credit.

DAVISMEN WIN J. V. CONTEST

With neither team playing their regular brand of ball, the State college varsity last Wednesday night won a hotly contested basketball game over the junior varsity by a substantial margin of eight points.

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Frosh Track Men Defeat Ventura J.C.

Coach Nick Carter's freshmen cinder artists came through for a surprise win last Friday afternoon when they defeated Ventura junior college 60 to 62 on the loser's field.

Because basketball had taken up practically all of the practice sessions for many of the yearling athletes, the Gauche babes were given but an outside chance to win the meet.

Th record of the pea-greeners was well populated with first places, but the lack of second and third places cut their score down tremendously.

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GAUCHO NINE TO PLAY VENTURA HERE FRIDAY IN OPENING GAME

FROSH TRACK SCHEDULE

- Feb. 23—Conference Relays, San Diego. March 1—Ventura J. C. Ventura. March 9—Los Prietos C.C.C. (ten), Here.

Battle Begins For School's Tennis Crown

Having one of the largest turnouts ever seen, State college intramural tennis will swing underway tomorrow afternoon on the college tennis courts with fraternities and classes striving for top honors.

Julio Bortolozzo, last year's champion, is entered again this year and is expected to put up a hard fight to keep his crown.

Each round of play will last a week and the finals will be played on April 5. Following is the first round draw: (Upper half), B. Tozier (SAK), vs. C. Hoffar (BSC); H. Manley (Fr.) vs. P. Shumway (Fr.); O. Fenzi (Fr.) vs. B. Pensinger (BSO); C. Howell (Fr.-vs. L. Erhart (Fr.- J. Knight (SAK- vs. G. Homjelt (TO); J. Bortolozzo (SAK- vs. D. Kirkpatrick (TO); B. Oble (SAK- vs. G. Woosley (Soph); T. Cornwall (SAK) vs. J. Coultas (TO); Lower half—D. Pollock (Fr) vs. L. Goldsmith (SAK); B. Kindred (Fr.) vs. Sam Clark (Soph.); M. Miller (SAK) vs. ble; D. McCleod (Soph.) vs. H. Moore (TO); N. Coy (Fr.) vs. D. Ward (Fr.); B. LeClaire (Jr.) vs. T. G. Frich (Jr.); J. Lebeck (BSC) vs. bye; R. Downing (Fr.) vs. J. Bowen (BSC.)

'Spud' Harder Still in Search of a Hurler

Raising the lid of the national past time Coach "Spud" Harder's baseball aggregation will meet Ventura junior college on Cabrillo field Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Still faced with the problem of finding someone to hold down the job as a slab artist Harder is putting his squad through some hard practice sessions this week.

Harold Sanderson, Poterville J.C. transfer, is showing up well as the man behind the plate for the offerings of Fisher.

The outfield will be picked from Lebeck, Morris, Christiansen, Karnes, Twadell and Bortolozzo.

Outstanding candidates for berths on the frosh crew are: "Shires" Erhart, first base, Dick Fosdick, second; Bob Murray, short, and Charley Luse for the infield; Dave Pollock, catcher; Dick Toner, pitcher and Julius Langlo in the outfield.

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FRATERNITIES SOCIETY DEPARTMENTS

Beta Sigma Chi Frat Inducts Twelve Pledges

Beta Sigma Chi fraternity pledged twelve men to the organization at a meeting held Monday evening at the home of Reid Prince.

The men pledged are Hi Stanley, Joe Robinson, Jack David, Frank Hayman, Bill Wilson, Roy Strang, Bill Gray, Meredith Thomas, Clark Howell, Barney Swanson, Howard Yeager and Bob Smith.

The European Cafe was the scene of an Italian dinner for prospective pledges on Saturday evening. Several older alumni made short speeches of welcome. Approximately thirty-five members and alumni attended.

Activities present at the pledging ceremonies were Bill Hoyt, Don Follett, Jimmy Lebeck, Barney Jameson, Syd Smith, Reid Prince, Charles Hoffer, John Bowen, Leo Butts, Jack Von Efav, Dick Brimer, Rolly Carter, Dick Brothers and Fred Hines.

Attending alumni were Gordon Ballard, Frenchy Williams, Edgar Kerrigan, Gubby Martin, Harry Killian, Bill Russell, Bob Sawyer, Howard Gammill, Monroe Langlo and Denny Baylor.

Oddzenenz

By BARBARA SEWARD

"LOOKIE, LOOKIE, LOOKIE, 'e comes Cookie," so "Fah thee well, Annabelle."

WHERE is all this leisure we are being educated for? We are looking forward to senility to make practical our education! When we become a sexagenarian we will perhaps write a book on "Paradox of Leisure."

We are so ironed (we mean pressed)—great effort to be funny—pause for huge laugh—for time, we are forced to read the "Reader's Digest"—which AFTER all, isn't so bad an idea. The magazine for the unlearned AND LAZY!! From the feature "TOARD A MORE PICTURES" QUE SPEECH" in Reader's Digest:

"The moon shone like a gardenia worn in the buttonhole of night," Max Beerholm.

"She keeps a little pot of grief on a shelf like jam, and takes some every day just to keep going," Robert Littell.

"Felt like a wet towel flung into a corner of a bathroom," Arnold Bennett.

"Suffering from a compound fracture of the illusions," R. E. Sherwood.

What is a Yawp
Yeah, and what are we to WATCH for. That aggravating fellow in the cut on the first page of El Gaucho. And us plagued with an insatiable curiosity.

"Young and Beautiful" to pay off the cafeteria debt wasn't such a droopy idea of Maestro Murray's. Tickets, we hear, have gone fast. Snatches of conversation from the

Friends Surprise Student With Party

A group of friends honored Bill Hoyt with a surprise birthday party at El Paseo last Wednesday evening after the J.V. Varsity basketball game.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harder, Genevieve Jones, Mary Alice Halferty, Thelma Davis, Mary Ericson, Audrey Gill, Peggy Koepp, Stella Mae Smith, Jan Hamilton, Margaret Duncan, Phyllis La Source, Margaret Walker, Cathrine Westaway, Evelyn Warner, Mary Bell, Dorothy Weber, Ralph Karns, Allister Scott, John Twadell, Harry Killian, Joe Robinson, Donald Follett, Dan Mulick, Powell Freeland, Jack Von Efav, Hi Stanley, Buppy Moore, Dick Brothers, Frank Gilmore and Howard Yeager.

Margaret Baylor Honored at Tea

Honoring Margaret Baylor, a new student in State, Mrs. Alfred Jensen entertained at tea last Sunday afternoon at her home on East Valerio street. Louise Jackson entertained the guests with piano selections.

Those attending were Mrs. Henry Baylor, Margaret Baylor, Frances Hoelscher, Carolyn Hoefler, Joan Drennen, Dorothy Darrow, Louise Jackson, Jeanne Wood, Margaret Mellinger, Eleanor Mellinger, Betty Roome and Mrs. Jensen, hostess.

Loyola Trackmen to Meet Here

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ground of their surprise win over Ventura J.C. last week.

The yearlings have a well balanced team, but lack as clearly shown last week in Ventura, men to place in the second and third spots. Howard Yeager is proving his worth on the cinder path nearly as well as he did on the gridiron. He should be among the headliners in both of the speed dashes. Bill Gray and Dave Rumbaugh will be fighting it out for first and second in the low and high hurdles, while Jan Crow, with another week of hard training behind him should garner some points in the middle distance runs.

Doug Oldershaw, the boy who surprised Nick Carter last Friday by picking up a javelin for the first time in his life and tossing it 144 feet 11 inches to win the event and the meet, is given the odds to win this event.

speaking apparatus of campus idlers reveal great surprise and enthusiasm over seeing TWENTY WAMPAS STARS in ONE PICTURE. Yes, it's so! First time in movie history. And Fio-Rito and his entertainers. We'll be seeing you theah.

Kite-flying is a good old spring sport... standing in a lonely field with the cold wind blowing through you and ruffling your hair into your eyes and teeth (keep your mouth shut) just to see a piece of colored paper floating high overhead... only to tangle before long on a telephone wire... they all ways do.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 6—College "Y"; picture "Young and Beautiful" shown as International Relations benefit affair; Pi Sigma Chi; kindergarten department.

Thursday, March 7—Delta Phi Omega; Pan Hellenic council meeting.

Friday, March 8—Motion picture on "Making Motor Oil" at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 9—Alpha Phi Gamma dance in Music hall; Delta Sigma Epsilon pledge party.

Monday, March 11—Sorority and fraternity nights.

Tuesday, March 12—A. W. S. and Men's club combined to hear speaker; Delta Phi Epsilon; A.W.S. board meeting.

Tau Omegans Hold Pledge Ceremonies

Entertaining prospective pledges for this semester, Tau Omega fraternity last Saturday night held its annual pledge dinner at El Cortijo.

Men who were pledged to membership were Robert Kindred, William McKenzie, Vincent Banks, Darrell Kirkpatrick, Jack Trotter, Edmond Kahn, Herman Gumpertz and Powell Freeland. Formal ceremonies were held last Monday night.

A short welcome speech was made by James Coultas, president of the organization, after which talks were made by Dr. Charles Pruess, sponsor, on "What the Fraternity Stands For," and Thomas Keating, alumni, on "The Value of the Fraternity."

At the conclusion of the dinner, the pledges and members journeyed to Ventura where they were guests of the management at the Casino Gardens.

Alumni members present were Thomas Keating, Hal Polley, Virgil Kirkpatrick, Elbert Cochran and Johnny Ingram.

Members attending were Johnny Coultas, Jack Maloney, Thomas Merrill, Denning McArthur, Bob Moore, Buppy Moore, Don Fisher, Clifton Morris, Richard Lund, Donald Hicks, Bill Carder, Lawrence Goodell, H. Van Winkle, Bob Johnson and Fredric Hendrixsen.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENTS
Doris Stanley, art 1933, recently announced her engagement to Mr. Felix Arguedas of Lancaster. They will be married in the spring and will make their home in Lancaster.

Alpha Thets Pledge Formally at Dinner

The theme of "Old Mother Goose" featured the dinner preceding the formal pledging of the Alpha Theta Chi, social sorority, held at Six o'clock, Monday evening.

The pledging took place at the home of Mary Erickson.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the pledges after which the members and guests attended the "Symphony Hop" at Rockwood.

Active members attending were Mary Bell, Catherine Westaway, Genevieve Jones, Mary Erickson, Audrey Gill, Louise Funk, Dorothy Weber, Madge Bunch, Peggy Koepp, and Ruth Carter.

Alumnae were Margaret Walker, Virginia Sawyer, Clare Wise, Ellen Voss, Faith Harder, and Eva Miratti.

Pledges present were Mary Alice Halferty, Jean Dooley, Myrna Julien, Virginia Biller, Stella Mae Smith, Thelma Davis, Genevieve Hamilton, Phyllis La Source, Margaret Wood, Blanche Steward, Bettie Walker, Marie Persons, and Margaret Duncan.

Phi Alpha Delta Pledges Women

Lena Danna, Eileen McCollum, Dorothy Soules and Caryl Harper were pledged to Phi Alpha Delta, honorary leadership fraternity, February 29, at the home of Eleanor Rees, 515 W. Sola street.

Refreshments were served, consisting of a birthday cake honoring the twenty-first anniversary of Eleanor Rees, hostess.

Regular members present were Ida Perry, Pearl Wilson, Margaret

Sig Alphas Take Seven New Men at Ceremonies

Seven men signed the scroll of the Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity on Monday evening at the first pledging ceremony since the organization's tenth anniversary.

Pledges are Ian Crow, Harris Brakesman, Alistair Anderson, Wayne Bartholomew, Joe Stockstill, Garlyn Basham, and Dave Pollock.

Prior to the pledging a brief meeting was held, dismissed early so that the members might attend the symphony hop.

Saturday evening the fraternity gave a dinner at the Barbara hotel for prospective pledges. Following the dinner speeches of welcome were given by President "Bun" O'Reilly, George Harper, past president, alumnus Archie Way, Nathan Mc Cray and Pat McCulough. William Rust, sponsor of the fraternity since its founding, concluded the affair with a pointed talk.

The following members attended: Leo Pauly, Bill Murphy, Bill Ogle, Julio Bortolazzo, Bill Poole, Lyman Goldsmith, Allen Neil, George Harper, Bernard O'Reilly, Jack Knight, Allan Lambourne, Barney Casner, David Larsen, Tommy Orr, Bob Way, Timmie Cornwall, George Schultz, Charles Holden and Barney Dupes.

Bobby Goux, Nathan McCray, Bradford Tosier, Archie Way, Pat McCullough and Clarke George were the alumni present.

Whitford, Ruth Urton, Eleanor Rees and Doris Delker.

Symphony Hop Declared a Success

In honor of the visiting musicians participating in the Southern-California all college symphony, the Student body gave an informal dance at Rockwood, Monday evening, March 4.

Sponsors for the dance were Miss Helen Sweet, Miss Gladys Van Fossen, and Dean Lois Benink.

Due to the fact that the following day was a school day, the dance lasted only from eight o'clock to eleven. The dance was a great success, and was attended by a crowd of about two hundred.



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