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STUDENT ELECTION DELAYED 2 WEEKS

Proposed Revision of Constitution Causes Postponement

The election of student officers which was to have taken place last Tuesday has been delayed for about two weeks due to contemplated revision in the constitution. Although there are several proposed changes in the constitution the proposition, which if accepted, will affect the election to the greatest extent is the one concerning a board of control for athletics. This proposition will make it unnecessary to elect either a men's or a women's athletic manager.

However, the election campaign is still in full swing. Rene Le Fevre, publicity manager, and Jesse Hawley, president of the social science club, are the two candidates for presidency. Jessie Lemmon, present secretary for the student body, is the only candidate for the vice-presidency. Although several petitions have been circulated for candidates for secretaryship, Ester Janssens and Anna Lincoln are the two remaining candidates in the race. Carl Gorman, president of the men's club, is the sole candidate for treasurer.

Two athletes are seeking the position of men's athletic manager, Al Baranov and Allan Keim. Keim is the present manager, while Al Baranov holds the position of manager of tennis. Two women are also out for the managership of women's athletics, Marjorie Granger and Lucille Dexter.

Lewis Peters and Paul Cradler, editor of the Eagle, are in the race for publicity manager. Ted Ellsworth, manager of both the Eagle and La Cumbre, is seeking the editorship of the annual. Barbara Dewlaney, member of both La Cumbre and the Eagle staff, is the only candidate for editor of the Eagle.

As several petitions are not yet filled persons campaigning for candidates are being urged to secure more signers.

MR. HESS WILL TALK ON 'TESTING GASOLINE'

A demonstration and talk on "Testing Gasoline" will be given on Saturday, May 17, by Mr. Hess, head of the Department of Industrial Arts of the Lincoln High School of Los Angeles. Mr. Hess, an expert engineer, who has been collecting a master equipment during the past few years has consented to bring his entire equipment here in order to accompany his talks with a demonstration in testing gasoline. His lecture promises to be of great interest to Community mechanics students who are now signing up for the lecture which will be given from 8:15-12:15, Saturday, May 17.

The Fresno State College will be represented in the Annual Raisin Day Celebration by a float entered by its students.

FETE FRANCAISE GIVEN MAY 16TH

Parlez-vous Francais?

If you do, you have probably been invited to the Fete Francaise, the dansant which the French classes of the College are giving on Friday, May 16, from four to seven in the afternoon. Elaborate plans for the entertainment, which is the first of the kind to be given by the College, have been under way for some time, and many charming and novel features are promised, among which are French songs and dances, scenes from a French comedy, and a short French play.

The dansant will be given in the school cafeteria, which will be especially decorated for the event. Costumes and scenery for the plays, it is said, will be especially attractive. The entertainment will last for about an hour and a half, to be followed by dancing.

Those invited to the affair are members of the French and Spanish classes, each of whom have one guest privilege, members of the faculty of the college, and special invited guests.

The whole affair is under the direction of Miss Ramelli, head of the language department, assisted by student committees.

The program will be as follows:

Le Voyage de M. Perrichon
(Acte Premier, Scenes II, III, IV.)
Personnages

M. Perrichon M. Terence Ellsworth
Armand Desroches M. Harry Henderson
Daniel Savary M. Philip Brotherton
Madame Perrichon Mlle. Ella Muir
Henriette, sa fille Mlle. Lydia Miratti
Un employe du chemin de fer M. Montanaro

Chanson-Tableaux-Danses —
Mlles. Helen Culp, Lydia Miratti,
Margaret Cronise, Ella Muir,
Irene McCaleb.

Parade of Wooden Soldiers—
Merris. Ted Ellsworth, Arthur
Montanaro, Russell Spicer, Philip
Brotherton.

Une Petite Comedie—"One ne
Badine Pas Avec L'Amour,"
par Alfred de Musset
Personnages

Perdican Mlle. Irene Younken
Maitre Blazius, gouverneur a
Perdican Mlle. Dorothy Edmondson
Camille Mlle. Eleanor Zerby
Dame Pluche, sa gouvernante Mlle. Florence Foy
Rosette Mlle. Marie Girard

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB MEETING POSTPONED

The regular meeting of the Social Science Club which was to have been held this week was postponed until next Wednesday because of rehearsals for College Night. The subject to be discussed at the next meeting is the Influence of the Press. A report will be given by Margaret Burke, and a general discussion of the power of the press will follow. Several matters of business will also be taken up at the meeting.

TENNIS TEAM MEETS LA VERNE ON 17TH

The State College tennis squad will meet the net men from La Verne College on the local Y. M. C. A. courts on the 17th of this month. Phil Brotherton and Ted Ellsworth will represent the College in both singles and doubles. There will be a series of five matches played, four singles and one doubles. The local men are conceded an even chance of taking a majority of the matches. The competition will no doubt be keen.

Tickets will be on sale Monday morning at the nominal cost of twenty-five cents. Every one should get in back of the team and make the matches a financial success as well as a success from the standard of loyalty to the activities of the College. As this Eagles goes to press arrangements are being consummated for a series of five matches with the Deane School of Montecito. The Millionaires are reputed to have a fast team that will give the Hilltoppers a run for their money. Arrangements are also being made for a match with Santa Maria Junior College, but as yet nothing definite has been decided. Don't forget Saturday the 17th, College! Let's see a big crowd out to root for the team!

COLLEGE MAGAZINE GOES TO PRESS

The time is drawing near for the appearance of the 1924 La Cumbre on the campus. The book promises to surpass any previous one published by the college, both as to size and to quality. Proof is being corrected as the Eagle goes to press, and final copy should be started early next week.

The edition is limited to three hundred and seventy-five copies, for it is planned not to have any left over. Any student who has only one semester's student body ticket and has not yet paid the extra two dollars (2) for his copy, should see Ted Ellsworth immediately in order to be sure of obtaining a copy.

Perhaps one of the best sections of the book will be the "Campus Days" section, which will contain about twenty illustrations of the various special occasions on the campus. Among the funniest of the illustrations are the General Professional "Old Fashion" day pictures, of which there are to be seventeen. Due to a special arrangement, there will be several pictures of College Night, that should materially add to the quality of the book.

June the 2nd is the day. Make arrangements for securing your copy before it is too late. Hurry! The time is growing shorter every day!

'PERSONALITY' LECTURE GIVEN BY DEAN WESCOTT

The Women's assembly held Tuesday was addressed by Dean Wescott who spoke on the subject of "Expressions of Personality." This lecture is one of a series of such lectures being given by Dean Wescott on the broad subject of "Personality."

COLLEGE HOLDS ANNUAL FETE

MASQUE AND DANCE ON CAMPUS

The third annual College Night entertainment will be given tomorrow night at 8:15 in the college court. The first part of the program will follow the precedent of former years in that college songs and yells will be given to arouse a real spirit of enthusiasm. The roll of colleges will be called, and representatives of the various colleges asked to identify themselves by rising.

A pantomime masque, "The Wanderer," written and directed by Dean Ashworth for the occasion, will be presented. The masque is divided into two scenes with a prologue, interlude and epilogue. William Scalapino is taking the part of the wanderer in the prologue and interlude, and Ester Janssens will appear as the nun in the epilogue. The first scene takes place in the plaza before the Commandante's residence, sometime after Cabrillo's arrival in Santa Barbara. Shortly after a Spanish fiesta a young soldier is wrongly accused of witchcraft, thus causing the death of a wealthy don. The soldier's grief is taken as an admission of his guilt and in spite of his pleas and those of the Commandante's daughter, he is banished from the colony. His curse drives him to wander the world over and displays itself unrelentingly.

A dream dance in the prologue, Spanish dances, Chinese dances and a warriors' dance worked out under the direction of Miss Weage together with the costumes which have been planned by Miss Clarke and her assistants will add much to the beauty of the scenes. The Women's Glee Club will have a singing part in the masque.

A beautiful gift has been given to the school by an unknown friend in the form of a very beautiful curtain. The curtain will be used for the first time at the entertainment tomorrow night.

Plans for the Alumni Homecoming day which was to have been incorporated with the College Night entertainment were called off because of the quarantine regulations.

A social dance in the gymnasium will follow the court entertainment.

At the Mothers' Day celebration to be held on May 11, the Boys Glee Club of the San Pedro High will sing on one of the battleships to all the sailors of the Pacific fleet.

NOTICE

Miss Exton will have a lemon pie sale in the Cafeteria Friday, May 9th, at 2 o'clock. The purpose of the sale is to raise money for the purchase of an awning for the Cafeteria.

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The finest courtesy comes from a spontaneous evidence of good will. True good will springs from our wish to make others happy. Happiness involves service, the thing which makes humanity work smoothly. What wears out our souls is not work but friction. Much of life's pleasures are made up of courtesies. Everyone likes to be treated courteously. Just practice for one day the rare art of being helpful to everyone whom you meet. It will be the best day's work you have ever done, for at evening you will draw a most welcome pay—the wages of contentment. Go out of your way to help, take the trouble to assist, think of other people, and put yourself out to make things a bit easier for them. Compliment, boost, lend a hand and your pessimism will ooze from you; things will be brighter and your food will digest better, and you will be surprised to discover how many friends you have.

What a splendid opportunity we have here at school to cultivate little habits of courtesy and good will among our fellow students. The cultivating of genuinely friendly qualities and habits of courtesy go to make up our personality. This achievement is just as important as any subject in our course of study for to be a real success in life an educated heart and soul is just as important as an educated mind.

OUR CAMPUS IMPROVED

It certainly is wonderful what a coat of paint will do.

Our old Santa Barbara State College is certainly being dolled up right.

The exterior of the cafeteria is being re-cemented and all of the buildings on the campus are receiving a coat of light cream color. The window and door casings are painted a dark brown. It gives the group of buildings the appearance of belonging to one big unit.

When this is all finished and the trees and shrubs arranged on the campus, as planned, we will have one of the most distinct and pretty little school plants in the country.

COMMUNITY MECHANICS NOTES

Several of our advanced students visited schools in and around Los Angeles last week among them Cradler, Gorman, Ellis and Blodgett. When Mr. Jacobs reached the southern towns he learned that the boys had been ahead of him in every school absorbing a lot of information. Ask Ellis what he thinks of Blodgett's car—It's a Dodge—It didn't dodge a single chuck hole and what a smell permeated the atmosphere from the

dozen or so fumigations the car went through. It cost a dollar to get into San Diego county—must think they have something to see in that county.

"Live Wire" Dean Smith is out for a ticket selling record and the mercury in his thermometer of ticket sales has started to climb—Watch it go up—for College Night. By a clever trick Smithy put one over on Mr. Jacobs and extracted a large juicy simoleon for a brace of tickets before the ink had dried on them. More power to you, Dean.

THE CRYING NEED; MORE MONEY

Another year is about gone. It has been a trying year for those who have served the Student Body in an official capacity, trying and at times embarrassing. It has been a case of a 'cham-pagne appetite' and not even a 'beer purse'. In plain words the Student Body has been trying to carry on its work without sufficient money. Following is a list of deficiencies in the Student Life that the writer believes should be rectified:

1. Athletic competition with High Schools.
2. Too infrequent social events.

3. A weekly Eagle.

The writer believes that the above mentioned short-comings could be rectified with the money resulting from an increase of Student Body dues. First—athletic competition with High Schools.

We are a College and we should compete with Colleges. Our basketball season was run off with little competition except against High Schools. This should not be so, for we have passed the time when High Schools can furnish us with keen competition. But please understand that the writer does not blame the men out for athletics for this state of affairs, nor again the coaches. This condition is possible only because we gave our men and athletic managers no more than enough money to carry on athletics with nearby High Schools. Again the writer does not mean to cast reflections on the Student Body Council for the smallness of the athletic appropriation. They budgeted all the money that there was and still there was not enough. The writer believes that the College should furnish the men out for athletics with sufficient money to enable them to seek competition with Colleges of equal rank. Do we students all know that the people down town are saying that the College picks out small High School teams for opponents in order to insure against defeat? That is a condition that should be rectified. More Student Body dues would take care of that difficulty.

Secondly, the writer believes that there is an infrequency of Social Activities at the State College. He also believes that Social Life has an undeniable place in the campus life of any College, and that it has been practically denied that place in this institution. The Social Committee received an appropriation of less than two hundred dollars with which it was supposed to carry on the social life of the College. How ridiculous! Two hundred dollars would no more than care for five dances with all the "trimmings," let alone carry on sufficient social activities for the whole year. The writer believes that two parties a month would not be over emphasizing the social side of College life. More Student Body dues would make this number of parties possible.

Third: The writer believes that every other week is too infrequent a period for the publication of The Eagle. Nearly every College in California publishes a weekly paper, while many not much larger than our own institution publish a bi-weekly! The writer believes that a campus paper is of inestimable value in the creation and sustaining of that much discussed quality called "School Spirit" and that a weekly paper would do much in the way of fostering School Spirit in this institution. This year's Eagle has labored under great difficulties; it has been a

cause of great worry to the present management to know where the money for the next issue was coming from. More Student Body dues would make a weekly Eagle possible; a larger and weekly Eagle is a necessary step.

Now the question that naturally presents itself is, "Why all this agitation?" The answer is easy. The College is at a crucial point in its development. We have reached the cross roads. We may either go ahead and take the road that is labeled "Progress," or turn from the road that all Colleges should follow and coast down the road that is labeled "The Road of Least Resistance" (that eventually leads to oblivion.) To go through another year like the present one has been would be a definite step backward. We must go forward always; "Progress" should be our watchword. The writer believes that progress can come only with the progressive measures that would be made possible by an increase of Student Body dues. The writer has already defined just what he means by Progress: more social events; inter-collegiate athletics; a larger La Cumbre (made possible by a sufficient appropriation), and lastly, a WEEKLY EAGLE.

It is the observation of the writer that this College offers more for nothing than any similar institution in California. Figure the benefits, students, that accrue to you for the payment of only Eight Dollars as Student Body dues. Eighteen issues of The Eagle; a copy of La Cumbre this year cost a minimum of Four Dollars and Half; all athletic contests and social events and privilege of participating in all athletic contests without the payment of any additional fees.

Therefore the writer believes that in the interest of progressive education at the State College that it is necessary to raise the Student Body dues from four to eight dollars a semester and make possible the above list of unquestionable benefits. Get back of the proposition, students! Make next year a definite step forward on the road marked "Progress." It is for the best interests of the coming Student Bodies that this proposal be supported.

(Signed) TED ELLSWORTH,
Manager of The Eagle.

HOME EC. NEWS

Miss Alice Bradley and her dietetics class visited Dr. Sansum's dietetics class at the Cottage hospital on May 5th. Dr. Sansum is considered the best authority in this line in the west. The doctor gave to the group a most interesting and instructive lecture on insulin.

Miss Bernice Gange entertained her friends at a very lovely tea at the home of Mrs. W. G. Griffith. Spring flowers were used as decorations. Miss Gange was assisted by Mrs. Griffith in receiving her friends. Ruth Blanchard and Ruth Tisdale poured tea assisted by Miss Taelma Walters.

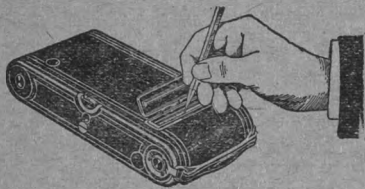
Miss Ebbetts has moved from her home on the hill and is now living near the corner of Garden and Valerio streets.

Those who enjoyed the supper served at the beach party May 2nd should be interested to know that the delicious meat loaf was made by Mabel Forem; the potato salad by Una Proper and Jessie Lemon; the apple pie by Irene Cameron. The boys of the Camp Cookery class displayed the value of their training, helping to prepare and serve at the party, and they will soon be rivals to the regular home ec. students.

OUTING CLUB TRIPS UNCERTAIN

Due to the hoof and mouth epizootic, all plans for the Outing Club have been abandoned. Every effort has been made to secure camping privileges at the Cabin and on the Islands but in vain. There is, however, a possibility that the Outing Club may yet make the trip to the Islands in the event that the quarantine ban is lifted before the closing of school in June.

Any people who would be interested in such a trip should sign the paper posted on the bulletin board in the corridor. If a "last minute" trip is organized, this list would greatly facilitate the organization of a camping party. So, if you are interested, sign up on the list. The cost will be about six dollars (\$6) if the trip is for three days, all expenses included. If, however, the trip is only for one day the cost will not exceed two dollars and a half (\$2.50.)



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GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM VALLEY TRIP

The men of the State College Glee Club returned to Santa Barbara last Friday night after a three-day trip through the northern part of the county and the San Joaquin valley. The trip was the first annual tour of the Glee Club, and the success of the tour promises further trips to the same country in the future. The trip, made by auto, ran smoothly and according to schedule, with no serious mishaps.

The first stop was made at Santa Maria, where the Club stayed at the Santa Maria Inn. The club sang at the Santa Maria High School to a large and enthusiastic audience. The concert followed an impressive pageant showing the growth and activities of the Rotary Club. The Rotary Club sponsored the appearance of the Glee Club at Santa Maria.

From Santa Maria the Club journeyed to Bakersfield, where they sang at the Methodist church. The concert was well received by a good sized audience.

The next morning, Thursday, the Glee Club sang at Delano at nine o'clock, at the Delano High School. From there they went to Wasco, where they sang at the Wasco High School, and were served with luncheon and entertained with vocal and instrumental selections during the luncheon.

The club's concerts were well received by the audiences at every place they appeared, and insured a bigger and better trip next year, when it is hoped that the "hoof-and-mouth disease" will not interfere with so many dates as it did this year.

Although there are but five weeks of school left this year the activities of the club are by no means finished. A tentative program includes appearances at Ventura, Santa Paula and Fillmore, an engagement at the Granada theatre, and a concert and dance at Recreation Centre.

ALUMNI NOTES

In spite of the hoof-and-mouth disease, it is expected that the college halls will welcome back a goodly crowd of the Alumni this week-end, who have come back for the Alumni reunion and for College Night, May 10.

Communications have been received from Harry Hambly, president of the Bay Region Alumni association, and from Miss Essie Elliott, president of the Los Angeles section, stating that they expect to be here, bringing with them groups of Alumni from their sections.

Among others who will be here for College Night are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dickinson, both of the class of 1916, who will come from Los Angeles.

It is rumored that several carloads will come down for College Night from the S.B.S.C. "colony" at Lompoc and vicinity.

The scene was laid at Wasco—the Glee Club had just arrived at the high school to inflict itself on the long-suffering Wascoites who had heard some five or six glee clubs yell their darndest before. The principal spied Henry Miller and taking him for a Frenchman spied the following: "Comment sa va Monsieur. Je sui tres content de vous voir a Wasco au jour dui—" Said Henry: "Huh! I don't speak Italian, sir."

Do your duty—vote.

MEN'S CLUB PLANS SUPPER FOR MAY 13

Members of the Men's Club will partake of a supper next Tuesday evening to be held at the Negro church on East Haley street. Such a supper promises to be a novelty which all the men intend to enjoy. Following the meal a program will be given which will consist of several entertaining numbers contributed by the men.

Long Beach was managed better last Wednesday than ever before in the history of the city. At least this is the opinion of the Long Beach Poly High boys who celebrated Boys' Week by taking charge of the whole city, by writing editorials for the newspapers and presenting the program of the leading men's clubs all week.

Ruth Coolidge, who has been ill, has not yet been able to return.

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EVENT OF THE YEAR COLLEGE NIGHT

College Night! My goodness, what a stir you've caused—meetings were canceled, assignments forgotten, and girls fell in the pool! At the very first practice scheduled for the masque Jean Matteson slipped, slid, sprawled in the pool which at that time was devoid of much water. Jean says it was just plain clumsiness but the rest of us aren't so frank and blame the slippery mud on the bottom of the pool for her mishap. But that was not the only misfortune. While practice was being held Monday night several students wandered over to the gymnasium to watch the dancers practice. Bill Roenigh leaned on the window sill of the gym with a consequent streak of paint, not cosmetics but good old-fashioned building paint, adhering to his coat sleeve. The cleaners will make money if enough of us fall in the pond or lean on the painted portions of the building.

Due to your importance College Night the social science club postponed a most important meeting in your behalf; the Forum meeting was delayed until next week; and you almost caused the suspension of the Eagle of this week. We're mighty glad you've come, College Night, for you've caused a most pleasurable break in the monotony of college life.

Mrs. Price is going to Los Angeles this week-end to attend a council meeting of the Southern Branch of the California Teachers' Association.

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MR. JACOBS MAKES SOUTHERN TOUR

Mr. Chas. L. Jacobs went to San Diego to attend a meeting of the officers of the Vocational Education Federation of Southern California. The Auto Club of San Diego, besides taking the officers around to visit several new schools, entertained them at dinner. Following the dinner Mr. Jacobs was called on to speak, and addressed himself, by request, to the following subjects:

"The function and Objectives of the Vocational Education Federation of Southern California;" "The possible Effect of the Uniform Salary System Upon the Salaries of Community Mechanics and Vocational Training Teachers," and lastly, on "Courses of Training Offered by Santa Barbara State College for Those Teachers."

On the first topic he pointed out that there is an urgent need for organization among all teachers who are interested in vocational training, community mechanics and all allied branches. Organizations other than a federation have never succeeded in accomplishing anything worth while toward unifying the interests of teachers concerned.

The Council of the Federation functions similarly to that of the California Teachers' Association, in that it assists its members in every possible way. Every organization of teachers interested in vocational work can have a representative in the Council.

These representatives are elected every two years and select their own officers. Meetings are required three times a year.

Concerning the possible effect of the uniform salary system upon the salaries of mechanics teachers, Mr. Jacobs pointed out that among other things it may have the effect of forcing on such teachers a more extensive course of training because, under such a system teachers are as a rule paid upon the basis of the extent of their training and experience, irrespective of the grade of certificate or the subject taught.

On the last topic of the address Mr. Jacobs pointed out that Santa Barbara College is eminently well prepared to give the further training necessary which may be required of teachers in the field. Since the San Diego School Department was considering the uniform salary system, he advised those who might feel the necessity of further training to secure a higher rating, to attend the summer session at Santa Barbara.

A number of teachers in the various schools in and near San Diego expressed the desire to be enrolled at Santa Barbara this summer.

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POETRY USED FOR COLLEGE PUBLICITY

The following poem was sent out to college graduates to advertise College Night:

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Are you thrilled by your
old college song?
Do the memories dear
Keep green year by year?
Does the old college "pep"
keep up strong?

Do you ever recall
The old pals and them all
Who helped to make college
a dream?
The profs you adored
The folks you implored
For money your watch to
redeem?

Are the thousand and one
Little things that have gone
Into making success come
to you
Transferred to some youth
To illustrate the truth:
One good deed is surely
worth two?

Do you feel a keen joy
When each girl and each boy
Goes to college with pluck
to "come through"?
Does the thought cross your
mind
When your facing the grind:
"That is just what I'd
want to do?"

Then we welcome you all
With a loud lusty call
To our COLLEGE NIGHT
stunts on the hill:
Come prepared then, to stay,
For the program and play
And a dance that will cure
every ill.

San Diego State College which was started in 1899 is now celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. From a Normal School offering a single curriculum it is offering this year a dozen different professional and Junior College curricula and also awarding its first diplomas for the A.B. degree.

Marian Ogden, Naomi Kasten and Barbara Higgins are doing some good work with their all-day teaching down at Riviera this week.



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