

State College Roadrunner

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No. 22

EVENT TICKETS
Symphony Dance No. 4
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SYMPHONY DANCE
All Students Are Invited
to Symphony Dance at
Rockwood, Monday

Athletes Perform at Circus

Jayvees Again Lose to Varsity 27 to 18

Quin Directs Band Killian and Moore Organize Show at Flying 'A'

By DORIS COKER
As was shown at the Athletic Circus last night Santa Barbara State college is chuck full of the best amateur athletes that any school can possess; the many athletic contests revealed this.

A splendid bit of boxing skill was displayed by Gail Cochrane in winning a decision over Eugene O'Neil. The former weighed 175 pounds, the latter 200. This contest went three minutes in the form of one minute rounds.

Don Livingston, 142 pounds, boxed Leonard Dorn, 145 pounds, in the second dual of the evening to a draw. This was an exceedingly fast bout with both men digging in. Dorn looked very strong at first but weakened toward the end. Both of these men look very good and should go a long way in the boxing game.

The next contest was a fierce and furious bout between half a dozen clowns. It seems that the referee did not keep a very good account of this match as no winner was announced.

A fast wrestling bout was next on the program, with Bill Crow and Ben Palmer; these men being in the lightweight class. Crow was lighter than Palmer but showed up fully as well in wrestling skill. The time advantages of this match were 39 seconds to 36; thus the match was pronounced a draw. Wrestling bouts lasted for five minutes each.

Light-heavyweight skill in wrestling was displayed by a furious match between "Doc" Kelliher and Don Watson. Watson gave an excellent account of himself until Kelliher fell upon him. Don taking a hunk out of Kelliher's leg with his teeth. The blow stunned Watson for a minute but he bravely went on wrestling. This match was also pronounced an even one.

An excellent showing of badminton was given by six members of the local club. Those who displayed their skill were Stork, Hall, Mary Conover, Virginia Edwards, Lee and Hunke.

Tumbling displays were given by Jack Kitley and William Blume. These two boys had many tricks up their sleeve and are without doubt first class performers.

A main feature of the program was the rope climbing contest. Boys who entered were Ud Armstrong, Ben Palmer, Ed Christiansen, and Bob Main. Evidently Ben was hungry and lean as he won the contest with the fast time of 9 seconds flat. The Campus Coffee Cup offered three hamburgers to the winner.

Women tumblers gave the last display on the athletic program. Miss Keohly and Miss Pressey displayed much strength and grace in their act.

CLUB MAKES NEW RULING ON CABIN

Through misunderstandings and the difficulty of discriminating between those to whom they will allow the use of their cabin, the Outing club has adopted a new policy.

The new arrangement, according to Melville Homfeld, is that any college organization that has one quarter of its membership also members in the Outing club may use the cabin free of charge. Other club organizations and individuals of the campus can obtain the use of the cabin for the nominal fee of two dollars a night and three dollars a week-end.

Mr. Homfeld wishes to have it made clear that the new policy is not a money making scheme. However it will help in the upkeep of the cabin. The actual reason is merely to have a set regulation whereby the cabin can be rented and avoid the misunderstanding that arises by loaning it.

PRINT BLACK AND WHITE
Black and White, magazine publication of Alphi Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, will be printed in the student body print shop in a short time. Miss Lucille Powers, alumnae and member of Pi chapter, is editor of the magazine.

Sixty Women Take Pledge to Sororities

Rushing and pledging of the six local and one national social sororities was completed following the pledging ceremonies held at the homes of active and alumnae members. Twelve pledges were accepted by Tau Gamma Sigma, Alpha Theta Chi second in number. Formal dinners were held Saturday evening, while the pledging ceremonies took place Monday.

Tau Gamma Sigma dinner was held at Mirimar Hotel and its pledging ceremony took place at the home of Thelma Fent. Those who took the oath to the sorority were Flora Bliss, Marorie Cadwell, Connie Cheever, Isabel Ferguson, Betty Furby, Maruerite Hansen, Faith Holm, Sue Knox, Merle McGowen, Helen Mattson, Betty Roome and June Marie Rpee.

Alpha Theta Chi pledges were Genevieve Jours, Dorothy Weber, Peggy Koopp, Madge Bunch, Virginia Fennell, Catherine Westaway, Margaret Walker, Catherine Hacking, Mary Alice Erickson, and Mary Bell. The Biltmore Hotel was the setting for the formal dinner. Pledging took place in the home of Mary Ericson.

Eight women were pledged by Delta Zeta Delta whose formal dinner was held at El Paseo and pledging were Catherine Cornwall, Margaret McKee, Myrtle Holt, Peggy Hlem, Lita Boseke, Mary Lee Townsend, Helen Shepard and Lillian Talbot.

Phi Kappa Gamma pledged number nine. They are Dorothy Allen, Phyllis Badger, Marian Ek, Rosemary Habacker, Carolyn Hofer, Lois Lamb, Mary Melano and Tessie Williams. Members and pledges gathered at El Paseo for the formal dinner, and the pledging ceremony setting was the home of Betty Johnston.

Members and pledges of Delta Sigma Epsilon gathered at the Mar Monte Hotel for a formal dinner. The pledging occurred at the home of Sheila Davidson. Taking the oath were Lucia Walker, La Rue Steelsmith, Chloe Vincent, Louise Hinkle, Helen Eichelberger, Wilda Simone, Geraldine Slayton, Frances Saylor and Barbara Boyd.

Gamma Delta Chi issued pledges to Wyllys Anderson, Marguerite Auderau, Margaret Bust, Irene Elliot, Margaret Holden, Wandalyne Linker and Lucille Rankin. The formal dinner was held at Mar Monte Hotel, and pledging took place at the home of Alice Warring.

Six women took pledges from Areta, Gamma Chapter; they were Delsie Berg, Lola Cooper, Caryl Harper, Barbara Lingenfetter, Eileen Mc Callum and Mildred Rohrs. Formal dinner setting for the group was the San Marcos Tea Room, and pledging occurred at Ruth Brubaker's home.

STATE ATTORNEY RECORDS CLAIMS

The office of State Attorney General U. S. Webb filed claims in superior court for the \$100,000 art gallery of the late Fernand Lungen, thus giving reasonable assurance that the collection of the deceased artist will be given to the Santa Barbara State college.

Until the claims were filed on behalf of the college there was a possibility that the trustees of the estate would take over the collection and provide a suitable building in which to house it.

At present the pictures are in the vault at the County National Bank, with part of them on display in the director's room.

Under President Phelps' present plans, a room will be built just off the main reading room of the new library on Leadbetter hill, where the pictures will be hung.

The matter is before Superior Judge H. B. Bigler for decision, but it is not expected that the trustees will contest the claims of the state.

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I.E. Students at Air Field Visit Factory

For the purpose of familiarizing themselves with the intricate working of modern assembling factories, between 35 and 40 members and alumni of the industrial education department, and guests, visited the Douglas Aircraft corporation at Clover field, Santa Monica, Saturday, February 24.

Furnished with official guides of the Aircraft corporation, the local students assembled at 10 o'clock in the morning and spent about two hours sight-seeing throughout the construction and assembling departments of the factory.

Following the excursion, Denning McArthur and Robert Johnston of the junior high school and industrial education department respectively, continued on their journey to Inglewood where they spent some time visiting the Northrup corporation, aircraft builders, at Mines field.

E. E. Ericson, head of the industrial education department, and Roy L. Soules, instructor in industrial education, were the local faculty members accompanying the group on the field trip. Due to his daughter's injury in an automobile accident in Los Angeles, William L. Rust was unable to attend the meeting as he had planned.

According to members of the group making the trip the chief attraction at the plant was the observing of the processes of assembling and building of the first six of the 40 contracted 15-passenger all-metal transport planes that are being built by the Douglas Aircraft corporation for Trans-Continental and Western Air, Inc., and two other large airline companies whose names were not revealed. The first of these planes was delivered about a month ago to its owner and it was only within the past two weeks that that ship set a new East-West record of 13 hours and 20 minutes.

The enormous planes under construction have a fuselage of 60 feet in length and a wing spread of 88 feet, and a landing speed of 60 m.p.h. and are guaranteed to travel at the rate of 180 m.p.h. with a capacity load. They are built to comfortably transport 15 passengers, with reclining chairs, buffet service, and other ultra-modern accommodations. The planes are powered by two 750 h.p. Curtis Conqueror motors, conforming with the style of all planes built by Douglas Aircraft corporation.

"One of the most important, and helpful improvements in the planes under construction at the Douglas plant," said Mr. Ericson, upon his return from the southern city, "is that of the sound elimination from the mighty motors. Instead of the usual method of shutting out the sound from the motors Douglas Aircraft corporation is filtering the noise by the use of a cabin-insulating method. The front part of the cabins are insulated very thickly and the insulation gradually dwindles out to practically nothing toward the rear end of the cabin."

An enormous amphibian plane, also observed by the group at the plant, at present is being but slowly built due to lack of height of the factory. The complete fuselage from the keel plate to the hull is now completed but the workers are unable to assemble the wings until additions are made to the present assembling unit of the factory.

Many of the local students were disappointed when the factory representatives would not answer their questions in regard to a powerful ship under construction for the United States Navy department.

Eugene Nelson, president of the industrial education department commented upon the excursion by saying, "We were extremely fortunate in being able to visit the aircraft factory at this time in as much as we were the last group of people to be admitted as visitors to the plant. The corporation is changing its policy, effective at once, due to increased army and navy projects under construction by contract."

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A death notice for Jaun Temple, originally from Reading Massachusetts, and for whom Temple street and Temple block in Los Angeles are named, is on display. Another document bears the news that Guillermo Carrillo was to be mayor of Santa Barbara. It was written in 1857 by Pablo de la Guerra, the original son of Jose de la Guerra y Noriega.

In the case is a petition to the Santa Barbara city council for a strip of land to be granted John Wilson, who was the owner of the Carrillo house which is directly back of the County National Bank on Carrillo street. Guillermo Dana, said to be a cousin of Richard Henry Dana, author of "Two Years Before the Mast," acknowledged the grant in behalf of the council.

Noted Composer Henry Eichheim, local composer and director, will direct annual All-Southern California Symphony concert for fourth consecutive year.

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New Fraternity Given Charter by U.C. Group

Gamma chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, national honorary fraternity for girls interested in leadership, was installed in Santa Barbara Sunday by the Alpha chapter from U.C.D.A. with Miss Elise Pond as faculty sponsor.

Pledging ceremonies Sunday were followed by a dinner at the Plantation after which the visiting women were conducted on a sight seeing tour of Santa Barbara State college, college athletic field, Botanical Gardens and a general excursion throughout Santa Barbara.

Chapter members of the local chapter are Pearl Wilson, president; Ida Perry, vice president; Eleanor Rees, treasurer; Margaret Wilson, and Edith Hawks, with Miss Pond as faculty advisor and Mrs. E. M. Achrold, sponsor of Girl Mariners of Girl Scouts, as associate member.

The Phi Alpha Delta honorary fraternity was organized four years ago on the U.C.L.A. campus by a group of girls interested in Girl Scout leadership.

FACULTY CONVEGE FOR CELEBRATION

Celebrating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the college, students and faculty will convene on the campus March 17. A luncheon at 12:00 o'clock in Ebbett's hall, a band concert by the college musicians in the quad, a conclave in the auditorium at 2:30 and a reception and dance at Rockwood will feature the day's program.

Dean William Ashworth will preside at the luncheon. Vierling Kersey, director of state department of education will speak at the conclave.

In 1909 the institution was founded under the name of Santa Barbara State Normal school which offered courses in physical education, art and music. Finally in 1921 a Santa Barbara Teacher's college offering an A.B. degree was founded.

CRAVENS WILL BE GENERAL HEAD OF ANNUAL SHOW

Marcus Cravens will this year be general manager for the Roadrunner Review, an annual production for the benefit of raising funds for the La Cumbre yearbook. Oscar Trautz held the position last year. Assistant Mr. Cravens will be Melville Homfeld. Committees for the production, to be held April 26 and 27, have been chosen.

Those appointed on the publicity committee are chairman, Dave Larsen; sub-chairmen, Miriam Firkins, Margaret Mellinger, and Ben Palmer. Casting director, Harry "Buppy" Moore, is assisted by Mrs. Harold Davis, and Mrs. Helen Barnett. Ticket sales is under Harry Killian, chairman, and Bill Pensinger. Others on the staff are properties Doug Elliott and auditorium arrangements, Roy Davis. Faculty sponsor is Miss Hazel Severy.

CALLS IN TICKETS

All tickets and money for the College Players comedy "Hay Fever," which was presented last week, must be turned into the controller's office this week, according to Fred Alfred, student controller.

Fraternities Take Pledges for Semester

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RADIO VARIETIES PRODUCED IN AUD

In the first of a series of class day programs, the freshmen presented a radio revue, "Freshmen Varieties" Tuesday morning at the regular assembly hour in the auditorium.

Howard Van Winkle, as master of ceremonies, announced the acts on the radio broadcast. Allen Neil, as Ivan Slenski Uk-Nich-Mi, Russian Artist dressed in riding boots, an A. & P. grocery apron, and green angora beret, made several quick sketches of famous people, including Will Rogers, Greta Garbo, Dean William Ashworth and President Roosevelt.

Evelyn Cregan, under the guise of a lecture on television, impersonated Rudy Vallee, Greta Garbo, May West and Maurice Chevalier. An airplane battle featured paper planes made by Denny McArthur and Robert Johnson, followed.

Charles Leister, dressed in long woolen underwear and bathing shirt, performed on the trapeze while Clifton Morris warbled "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." Connie Allen, school pianist, played "Everything I Have Is Yours," and "Let's Fall in Love" on the studio "K-nabe." Pattie Popham entertained with a comic opera. As a grand finale, the men of the freshmen class moved the piano from the stage to the orchestra pit.

Miss H. Sweet Visits Relatives in South

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Houtz, and Miss Helen Sweet spent last week-end in the south. During their visit Mr. Houtz viewed the Douglas Aircraft buildings with the Santa Barbara State college industrial education department and attended the Phi Sigma Chi fraternity meeting.

Miss Sweet spent most of the time visiting her parents in Long Beach.

Average Class Composed of 20 Students at S. B. State

Twenty students compose the median class at Santa Barbara State, according to a report just made by Dr. Elizabeth L. Bishop, research director. The median of lower division classes is placed at 26 students per class, with 15 students composing the average upper division class, or an average of 20 students for both divisions.

In comparison with other small colleges, this is a relatively high enrollment. President Clarence L. Phelps said last week. A report made several years ago of all teaching colleges placed the average class in such colleges at 13.5 students. One ruling, of course, which helps to maintain the local high average is that no classes are given whose enrollment falls below 10 persons.

Lower division averages are by far the larger of the two, which may be explained by the fact that, in addition to the freshman and sophomore classes being more numerous than junior and senior classes, many lower division courses are required while upper division courses are given over primarily to the needs of certain major studies.

18 Colleges Send Representatives to Symphony Concert

90 Delegates Try-Out for Places in Fourth Annual All-Southern California College Orchestra

Sunday afternoon approximately 90 select student musicians of junior colleges, colleges and universities of southern California, will gather as guests of Santa Barbara State college to organize the fourth annual All-Southern California College Symphony orchestra which will be heard in concert under the direction of Henry Eichheim in the Lobero theatre, Tuesday evening, March 6 at 8:30 o'clock.

Among the 90 delegates arriving in Santa Barbara, Sunday afternoon, March 4, for the organization of the symphony orchestra, will be several of the most outstanding student musicians of southern California.

Monday's Hop Fetes Visitors in Orchestra

Honoring approximately 80 All-Southern California Symphony orchestra members, the Santa Barbara State college students will gather at Rockwood Monday evening from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock for the "Symphony Hop."

Frank Greenough's orchestra will furnish music for the dancing. Decorations will be carried out in red and white streamers, and stage settings imitating musical notes. Sport attire will be in order.

Patrons and patronesses invited to the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abraham, and Miss Elsie Pond. Among the guests invited will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaplan, and Mr. and Mrs. Roderick White.

The social committee, under the chairmanship of Mercedes Berger, is in charge of the event. Invitations for out of school guests may be obtained from Dean Lois Bennink's office by Monday noon.

Due to the limited amount of time during the orchestral gathering the dance is the only large social function which has been planned. The group will meet for meals in the college dining hall and will there be socially entertained.

GLEE CLUB WORKS ON CONTEST SONG

Twenty-eight members of the women's glee club under the direction of Mrs. Helen M. Barnett will enter the 1934 Pacific Southwest Intercollegiate Glee club contest held this year at Occidental college, March 17.

The club is now working on two contest songs and the choice song, according to Mrs. Barnett. The two contest song, one of which will be chosen as the prize song on the evening of the concert, are "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" by Palestrina and "Waves" by Ferrari. The choice song of the local club is "Come Down Laughing Streamlet" by Spross. All contest songs are to be sung a cappella.

Last year the women's glee club entered the contest and received second place for their rendition of the prize song.

In the near future the band and glee clubs plan to stage a ten-cent assembly and in May the music department plans to stage an operetta, stated Mrs. Barnett.

MISS RUST HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Miss Dorothy Rust, '33, daughter of William L. Rust, instructor of auto mechanics in the local industrial education department, along with several other occupants of an automobile in which they were riding, was injured Thursday evening, February 22, when their car collided with another at a main intersection in downtown Los Angeles. None of the occupants of the car in which Miss Rust was riding were taken to a hospital for emergency treatment.

Although very badly bruised, Miss Rust is reported to be somewhat improved, but she will necessarily have to remain out of school for several days.

While attending State, Miss Rust was assistant editor of La Cumbre. She is now working toward her master's degree at the University of Southern California.

FEATURES 25TH ANNIVERSARY
Hoy Dia, State college alumni publication, will be published next week, said Ester Luedke, editor. "The next issue will feature the 25th anniversary celebration," she said. Hoy Dia is printed on the campus and is a monthly publication.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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Just a Reminder

Days and even weeks slip past without notice as the spring semester swings into full sway. It seems that only yesterday the closing days of the fall term were at hand, and everyone was rushing about, putting in late hours in preparing for examinations and finishing term papers and related readings that should have been completed and turned in at a much earlier date.

As we coast into the new semester, the activities of students seem to repeat themselves as do the events of history. While the hardships witnessed at the end of the closing term were fresh at hand, many students made plans to prevent again getting into such a predicament. Programs and schedules were worked in an effort to carry on the semester's work with little difficulty and to avoid the last minute rush so customary at the end of the term. There seemed to be no need for a great phenomenon to bring about these revised conditions. It was merely a matter of putting part of the leisure time, afforded students at the beginning of the semester, to practical use instead of wasting so much at car lounging, picture shows, strolling about the campus, sitting in the library, chatting with the latest boy or girl friend, or indulging in the endless other "extra-curricular" activities that seem so adapted to college students.

How easily it has been for the numerous resolutions to be forgotten and how unknowingly so many slip back into the old rut—putting off until tomorrow what should be done today. Good resolutions have little practical value unless they can be enforced, and to little success will the person climb who does not have the fortitude to practice that which his best judgement suggests to him. The semester is still young. Let us pick up our abandoned programs and continue with the schedules we have outlined. The road may be rough at the beginning, but what a smooth path we will find at the end of our trail.

School Cooperation

One of the things necessary to make any college enterprise a success is the whole hearted backing of all departments. This cooperation, this spirit of goodwill and helpfulness was evident in the success which met the two performances of "Hay Fever," latest dramatic production of the college players. Without the music furnished by the orchestra the presentation would have been lacking in charm and in theatrical atmosphere. The work of the school print shop in producing posters and programs and of the various newspapers in the community in helping to publicize the event was responsible for much of the financial success of the play. Among the newspapers that should be mentioned for their constant support are the Daily News, the Morning Press, the Santa Barbaran, the Neighborhood News and the college Roadrunner. The courtesy of Trenwith's in furnishing costumes and of Peterson's in furnishing stage equipment has been acknowledged and need only be mentioned again.

The stage set itself deserves much praise. The stage crew did an excellent piece of work in arranging the attractive setting and in giving the necessary lighting effects with the very meagre equipment at their disposal. Those who have seen settings used in past years, fully appreciate the ingenuity and skill with which the present crew performed their work.

The personnel of the play and the production staff should be complimented again on the quality and fineness of the production. But even all these mediums working for the benefit of the performances, would be of no value without the support of the student body and the faculty. In selling tickets and in attending the play the cooperation of the school as a unit was indispensable. May the same spirit of cooperation and helpfulness continue to be an outstanding feature of all State college enterprises. —M.F.

Support the Symphony

Sunday the intercollegiate symphony again organizes on our campus. From its inauspicious beginning four years ago as a project of the music department, it has become a major student body enterprise.

The symphony should receive the whole-hearted support of the student body in its concert. It brings directly to this campus an organization unique in this country, and one which is receiving recognition in several magazines of nation-wide circulation. The intercollegiate symphony identifies Santa Barbara State among the college of the the United States as one which is interested in cultural development in addition to the activities ordinarily associated with inter-college relations.

The chamber of commerce and the Santa Barbara Woman's club have realized the value of the orchestra even to the extent of taking over the ticket sales for this event as one of their activities. Surely the student body should equal the townspeople in enthusiasm and cooperation in a project from which it is so directly benefited.

This year is the fourth year that Henry Eichheim has generously agreed to conduct approximately 16 hours of rehearsals and a concert in three days. Such unselfishness in a man of Mr. Eichheim's position is deserving of unlimited commendation and the support of the student body.

Let's back this concert to the utmost and show Mr. Eichheim that this town is not too small for a production such as the college symphony, and that we are appreciative of what he is doing for Santa Barbara State. —C.M.G.

Pi Sigma Chi Frat Meets in Santa Monica

Pi Sigma Chi, local honorary industrial education fraternity, held a luncheon and meeting at the Wilshire cafeteria, 4th and Wilshire boulevard, Santa Monica, after the field trip to the Douglas Aircraft corporation taken by many members of the local industrial education department Saturday, February 24.

Five alumni and five active members of the fraternity were present at the meeting and luncheon besides E. E. Ericson, director of industrial education on the local campus, and sponsor of the honorary fraternity.

Those alumni members attending were Edgar "Doc" Jacobs, president of the alumni chapter, Fred Olsen, past president of the alumni chapter, Robert Emmer, Wilbur Day, and Ray Casey, associate member of the alumni chapter.

Active members present were Eugene Nelson, president of the industrial education department, Carl Houtz, Joseph J. Ball, Charles Barnes, and Arthur Niewanger.

During the business meeting Ray Casey was notified of associate membership in the alumni chapter of the fraternity. The alumni chapter of Pi Sigma Chi announced plans to attend the annual spring dinner of the local industrial education department the latter part of May, when the annual Pi Sigma Chi achievement award, given in recognition of the activities of the most outstanding member of the department for the year will be presented. The recipient is selected by a joint committee of students and faculty members on the campus.

Visual Education From Various Parts of Country

Talking pictures as a regular teaching medium at the University of Chicago are planned by Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the university, who has already had several scientific subjects filmed which it is declared present in 20 minutes information that would have required five or six hours of classroom and laboratory demonstrations. The films are also said to insure perfect demonstration of experiments and to be of particular value in small colleges where the instructor has few if any assistants and is hampered in his practical demonstrations. It is also pointed out that methods of illustration not available to the best equipped university classroom are made possible through sound pictures. In one of the films recently shown, the bombardment of molecules in a gas upon containing surfaces is likened to the pounding of machine gun bullets upon a steel plate. To make the analogy forceful the picture shows the gun in action and the effect of the bullets upon the plate. The picture by means of microphotography actually shows the effect of the movement of molecules in what is known as the Brownian movement. Liquids turn to gasses and back to liquids and into solids. Water is shown freezing and many other manifestations of nature occur, all in a ten-minute film. In addition to this, the voice of the master teacher is heard synchronized to the action of the picture, explaining every experiment, compelling interest by putting over difficult concepts which read in the textbooks, may be dry and uninteresting.

The films also preclude any possibility of the failure of delicate and often expensive experiments, and are expected to save not only valuable time of professors and students but large sums of money annually.

Home Ec Department Sponsors Noon Hop

Initiating the first of a series of lunch dances to be held each Wednesday, the home economics department sponsored a hop yesterday in the college dining hall. Many college students participated in the affair.

Music was furnished by a Lamb Auto Electric company phonograph. Jessie Le Baron, social chairman of the department, and conceiver of the idea, planned the event, assisted by Madge Bunch, Esther Funk, Elsie Eckhoff, and Esther Yearout.

The LONGBOW

By A. R. O.

We have never checked on the number of students and profs who wear glasses, but we feel that the percentage is large, so that the following excerpt from a review of Louis Stone's "Larrikin," a tale of the slums and gangsters of Cardigan Street, Sydney, Austrailia, should not go unquoted:

"Mrs. Yabsley, 'bein' no scholar, cannot read. She says 'I see people wear spectacles readin' books. I don't wonder. If their eyesight was good, they'd be able see fer themselves instead of readin' about it in a book. I never see any play equal ter wot 'appens in this street, if yer only keeps yer eyes open.'"

And that is a bit of well-placed sarcasm that even the unsuspected among us might heed.

The famous Richard Bennet ("the father of thoes three Bennet girls"), after 40 years on the stage, has made his selection of the 10 greatest actors appearing behind the footlights during his lifetime. Never heard of Coghlan or Herne. Have you? Here is the list: Henry Irving, Ellen Terry, Rose Coghlan, Eleanor Duse, Feodor Chaliapin, Jeanne Eagels, Sarah Bernhardt, Lionel Barrymore, James Herne, and Maude Adams.

Personally we would be willing to forgo all the rest to have seen Sir Henry Irving play Mephistopheles in "Faust" or Shylock or Hamlet. But above all, we should hock even our best suit to have seen Sis H. Beerbohm Tree play Falstaff.

—HEADLINES—
INSULL PLEADS FOR EXTENSION OF GREEK STAY

Are they still wearing those things over there?

ORCHARDIST CHARGED WITH KISSING, LOVING

Huh! Caught pecking peaches.

NAZI MAYOR ORDERS 3,200 TO MARRY

And he did it all with only one shotgun!

FRENCH TO CELEBRATE DEATH OF CARDINAL

Hm, nice people, the French; make a "hit" of a man when he's down.

HALF MINUTE INTERVIEWS

By DORIS COKER

HENRY EICHHEIM
Director of All-Southern California Symphony Orchestra

Each year the spirit of the symphony has been better. The experiment has proven to be a complete success. This year the concert will be more successful than any other previous performance.

CLIFFORD LEEDY
Director of Band and Orchestra

This is the fourth year of an enterprise that has grown from local prominence to national prominence. We are very indebted to Mr. Eichheim, who has so loyally conducted the concerts for four years. This year promises to be one of the most successful both from a musical and a financial standpoint that we have ever had. The loyalty of the various students and committee has probably had much to do with the hoped for success this year.

DOROTHY DOWLING
Student Executive Chairman

The town people have given us much help and support on the problem of housing the guest musicians for the Southern California All-College Symphony orchestra. We have houses for all women and by tonight we hope to have all men cared for too.

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Yeh, it's fine for the bullfighters too!

MAJOR TIN STRIKE IN CANADA CAUSES STIR

So, army officers trying to make trouble again.

We were amused a short time ago to read in a publisher's advertisement in the London Times Literary Supplement the announcement of a new book, "Bitter Love" by Edward Woodward, and immediately below it in the same column, "Experimental Child" by Winifred Craham. We trust there is no connection.

They'll write anything these days. Here is a paid personal published in the Saturday Review of Literature:

A reliable and cultured young man would like to meet a girl displaying a little more emotional richness, intellectual complexity, and depth of character than he has observed in any he has met so far met. Amans. What, friend, Amans means is a little more hot-cha.

It takes very little to amuse us. (No crack, now, about little things amusing little minds!) A friend of ours once checked out from the city library a little two-week book called "Spanish in a Week." And then he got it renewed!

There is one comfort to be found in these text-buying orgies that open each semester if the student recalls the lines of old Cervantes, the creator of the immortal Don Quixote and Sancho Panza: "There is no book so bad but something good may be found in it."

Which recalls to mind something we once underlined while reading John Milton's "Areopagitica": "A wise man will make better use of an idle pamphlet, than a fool will do of sacred scripture."

We have seen many of these comed names in our day, such as Mr. L. E. Fant, Art E. Choke, Cal E. Fornia, but we still think the prize was coined by our old friend, Lawrence Parma, ex-32, with Isadora Window. And we might answer Doris.

THE ONLY THINGS MAN NEED FEAR ARE TRUTH AND LIES

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CLARKE GEORGE
Librarian of Symphony

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vided, as well, into smaller discussion groups.

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Upper division Spanish with but one hour per week and 10 students is the class with the least week's time allotment.

Will Rogers Appears in Picture at Fox

Sunday at the Fox-Arlington theatre, Fox Films will answer the request of thousands of theatregoers, and present Will Rogers in "David Harum." The insistent demand of the public urging Rogers to play the role of this famous character of literature virtually forced the Fox Film officials to have had for the comedian. The film which is based on the novel by Edward Noyes Westcott, is reported as being perfectly suited to Rogers' talents.

The screen play, following closely the typically American theme of the novel, concerns itself with the life of a shrewd and ruthless horse-trader. His dealings with the people in the small town in which he lives are cold hearted and unethical.

SOPHOMORES TO MEET
A sophomore class meeting will be held in room 42, Friday noon, at 12:30 sharp.

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STUDENTS JUDGE BIRTHDAY DANCE BEST OF SEASON

"Friday's dance was the best of the year," said Connie Allen voicing the approval of many students who attended the Washington semi-formal dance at Rockwood Friday.

Junior High Group Plans Dance

Members of the junior high department and their guests will attend the dinner and dance given in the College Cafeteria Saturday at 6:30.

Campus Coffee Cup Capers!

Ben Palmer, Roadrunner scribe "supreme" gregariously engulfed 3 Hamburgers Supreme that he won in the Athletic Circus rope climb.

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Sophomore Soliloquies By Chris Martin

Someone tells us that Madge Bunch comes from Saint Mary's academy. That's right, Barney, "The Belle of Saint Mary's."

Thoughts on the "Lamp Post Limited" The Thinker Noble creation of great Rodin Your look so deep with chin in hand.

But your day was of pedestrian When Horse Power was not the question.

But peaceful face and worthy brow Show not your thoughts to be of fraud.

He stirs, he turns, Quick my ink! "Well," he says, "Of what do I think?"

What member of the "Hay Fever" cast got cocky over his first night's work and blew his character to bits the second evening?

Boys, there is no federal law against gambling. If the urge is so great-play on the post office steps.

Rezzonico and Karges, Scott and Wise, Kerrigan and Koeppe, Pensinger and Bunch, George and Cheever, Armstrong and Gill, Jameson and Gill, Dakan and Briggs, Curns and Nisewanger, Baillard and Gill, Gilmore and Gill, Lorden and Gill, (Lot of green around the Gills)—etc.

HIT By the College Widow Welcome the return of the College Widow, who with all good intentions for silence, has concluded, after a few cracked bolts, to come forth in self defense.

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PLEDGES HOST TO ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, fall pledges will be hosts to a supper party Friday at 6 o'clock at one of the Miramar beach cottages, according to Ruth Dowling, who has charge of the affair.

Invitations have been sent to Dean and Mrs. William Ashworth, Dr. and Mrs. William Maxwell, Miss Margaret Burke, Inez Cash, Roy Davis, Dorothy Dowling, Douglas Kirkpatrick, Allan Ottley, Ben Palmer, Ralph Porter, Phoebe Steer, Mary Tomlinson, and Paul Hylton.

Active alumni who have received invitations are Mr. and Mrs. Dick MacQuiddy, Lucille Powers, Lowell Washburn, Martin Bredsteen, and Robert Smith.

Among special guests are Jack Porter, who helped with the Alpha Phi Gamma convention which convened here in November, Dave Larsen, Clarke George and Miriam Firkins.

Chic-Chat By MARGE After all, the little freshmen (women) are quite the crowd of cooperative people. They were asked to wear green and white for their dear old Alma Mater (celebrating its 25 anniversary this month, you know) and they did for FRESHMAN DAY—More than some folks do you know—Any way we'll have to check up on some of them.

Those of us who didn't dance at the Biltmore Saturday night certainly had a good time at Hacienda.

A daily bouquet of violets must signify true love... Even wisdom teeth don't bother some people, depending on who's home for the week-end... she does the Carioca (?), too.

Have anyone seen Hoiman around or does he special his items to the editor?... those romantic eyes of "Buppy" Moore's, I just can't resist 'em.

The moral to this week's story is, when your car comes popping up the hill, just keep going; when the fire breaks out a lot of collegiate looking fellows come dashing out from nowhere and throw dirt on you.

A fond farewell until next week, and if there is anything herein of which you disapprove, page Art Dakan.

I OBSERVED: Art Range and Fran Manis writing verse to fill in leisure time.

Allan "World" Crews looking earnestly for a baby carriage. Edith Hawks and Mary Melano having difficulty controlling their frogs in physiology class.

Mr. Walker wander into the Sigma Alpha Kappa rush dinner at the Plantation mistaking it for the Beta Sigma Chi dinner which was being held at Russell's.

Mrs. Davis in the throes of trying to learn the hula-hula from Chloe Vincent.

Margaret Beddome bespatter her lovely face with ink in the library the other day.

Yale Lorden asking for credit from the Collegiate Hamburger shop after having his money stolen while taking part in the Athletic Circus.

Jack Knight and Lyman Goldsmith asking a member of the Roadrunner staff how they could get some publicity to send home to their girl friends.

Don Hickok putting hot chocolate coated peanuts in Ben Palmer's brief case.

Bud Lambourne strenuously beating a drum Wednesday morning in the women's physical education class.

Charlie Hoffer doing four local meat markets looking for Welsh rabbit (rabbit) Charlie, next time go for a sugar stretcher.

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In consideration of the payment of \$3.50 per year collected as part of student body dues, the following health service will be rendered:

1. All regular students are entitled to the services of the college physician during his office hours daily on the campus, and to such emergency treatment as may be necessary, either at his town office or in their own homes.

2. Hospital service for accident or illness, upon authorization of the college physician, as follows:

a. Room and board, including regular nurse service at a rate not to exceed \$4.00 a day, for a period not to exceed 21 days for any one accident or illness.

b. Extension of this service beyond the period of 21 days, may in rare cases be authorized after careful investigation of all the facts in the case, recommendation by the college physician and the appropriate Dean, and approval of the Health committee.

c. Entrance, laboratory service, and dispensary service for medical supplies, drugs, bandages, prescribed by the attending physician. When accident or illness makes an operation necessary, expenses covering operating room and anesthetic; X-rays for broken bones or dislocations. The total allowance for the services under this item must not exceed \$35.00.

Hospital service rendered covers only accidents or illness occurring during the college year, and within Santa Barbara county. The period covered is from noon of the first day of college registration in September to noon of the last day of school in June.

This contract does not cover hospitalization for injuries received in accidents in which student is at fault and assessed guilty by a justice court of violation of any city ordinance or state law.

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EXHIBIT AROUSES INTEREST IN ART

An art exhibit, causing a great deal of interest and favorable comment, was displayed last week in the windows of Kerr's Ready-to-Wear shop, by the students of the State college art department which is under the supervision of Mrs. Mary E. T. Crowell.

Landscape painting, pictures of flowers and wood blocks were painted by the art students, while novel toy bears, an elephant that lifts his trunk when his tail is pulled, a giraffe scooter and other gaily colored animals were made by the art craft students.

Because of the fine workmanship and excellent painting the projects portrayed, many offers to buy them were received from the townspeople and local merchants who wanted them for their homes and for display purposes, but as they belonged to the students the projects could not be sold.

Dr. Robert Leigh, president of Bennington college, while visiting here recently, expressed his surprise that the State college had no shop organized for the purpose of selling articles made by students.

Ericson Sees Brother in Southern Factory

While in Santa Monica Saturday with the representatives of the local industrial education department visiting the Douglas Aircraft corporation, E. E. Ericson stopped in for a short visit with his brother Alfred Ericson.

Mr. Ericson has been employed in the woodworking department of the Douglas Aircraft corporation since it was first established some 12 years ago.

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Authorization for all hospitalization or physician's services must come through the Health office, and be countersigned by the college physician. No expenses incurred without such authorization will be paid under this fund.

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SPORTS

BEN PALMER—Sports Editor



VARSITY TRIMS JAYVEES IN EASY CONTEST TO OPEN ATHLETIC SHOW

Fritz Zapf Is Taken From Game Due to Fouls

Fierce and rough was the game played between the Jayvees and the Varsity last night in the Flying "A" studio during the Athletic Circus, with the Varsity taking an easy victory over their junior rivals. The score at the end of the first half was even, according to the official score card, the digits being 11 to 11. The score at the finish was 27 to 18. This was a surprise to many critics of the game who thought that the Jayvees might take the game.

The Jayvees were gunning for Fritz Zapf and they got him, causing him to go out on fouls during the first half. Without doubt he was the leading player up to the time that the referees led him from the court.

Coach Davis's men were enthusiastic, this being shown during the second half when the coach sent in the first string men to replace the "sophomores." The men on the floor would not give up the court to the incoming men and only after several minutes of discussion were the incoming men sent back to the benches.

Mahoney was the all-around star on the field. He tallied up seven digits for the Jayvees with Morrissey close behind with five tallies. Miller was high point man for the varsity gang during the fracas as he made a total of five points.

The game was full of fouls and hard playing, 22 fouls were made during the game, however, as this was a contest royal, the referees were lenient on calling the men for bad conduct. Of special interest was the dual between Shirley Keith and "Red" Mahoney.

Referees for the match were Manis and Jensen; the scorers, Tubbs and Otley; and Bliss, timer.

The Jayvee players were Pensinger, forward; Mahoney, forward; Kelliher, center; Garber, guard; and Morrissey, guard. Others on this squad were Bell, Christensen, Moss, and Coultas.

Those who did duty on the varsity gang were Muegenburg and Hoffar, forwards; Lebeck, and Stockel, forwards; Zapf and Davis, centers; Miller, and Rezzonico, Lee, and Keith, guards.

This game should be very good preparation for the other games that the Junior Varsity will play this week. They are aiming especially at the Treloar All stars that they will play Friday night.

Jester Gigolo

By ARTURO DACANO

Whoops my Dear! Am I dizzy or am I DIZZY? Sid Smith with Effie Gill. Sid Smith with Miriam Firkins. Sid Smith with Peggy Koepf. Sid Smith with Lillian Cook. (and he pinched my girl's nose today.)

"Rezy" seems to enjoy showing Ruth Karges a good time . . . he even bought her a nickle bar last week.

EXTRA! EXTRA! All about the big cake mystery. So far it is still unsolved. But the Tau Omegas have Tom Keating, Bud Shrader, Ben Palmer, and Dick Lund under suspicion . . . Fess up boys, which one of you did the cake stealing? . . . It's going to be the rock pile for one of youse mugs. . . .

No more than got it off the press what was going to happen, and it happened! . . . Mr. and Mrs. "Tuffy" Treloar are the proud papa and mama of a baby boy . . . well, we hope he grows to be as well liked and as popular as his daddy.

Ohhhhh . . . I don't know . . . If they round up all the girls in State college that don't pet . . . and they put them all in one room—you can safely bet that they wouldn't know what to do with HER.

The other day an instructor about town stated that it took him five years to learn how to teach after he graduated from S.B. State college.

The song that the Home Ecers are singing now is: "Have you seen any Under-Fed Orgastra Players?" They promise to feed all orchestra players free of charge if they will play for their dances at noon time.

The gloomy atmosphere hovering about the past week has been detrimental to the explosion of many romances . . . too numerous to mention names.

After being in college for five years, I have the life cycle of the girls all figured out . . . Girls who enter college have their program all mapped out, something like this . . . The first year is to be spent in making acquaintances and grades good enough for her to go sorority . . . the second year is to be one of good times—in which she gets as many dates as possible . . . When she is a junior she will cause some college man to "come to heel" . . . (start going steady with her) preferably a senior and she will then get hung—(remember-pin-hanging?) signifying an engagement . . . As a senior, if not married . . . she dabbles around in campus dirt and politics . . . but still hanging on to that "boy-friend" . . . if he has graduated and secured a job . . . well, I hear those Wedding bells breaking up an ol' gang of mine.

"sheepskin" as the type of diploma in preference to a new leather-bound type. Evidently the old tradition of getting one's sheepskin was too strong a symbol to be broken.

Here is one for you teachers. The traditional report cards were abolished in the Junior High schools in Newton, Mass., because they were voted unfair. They foster unhealthy competition, and no real helpful information is conveyed to the parents. As an alternative they voted to write letters twice a year to the parents so that the boys and girls will not compete against each other, and so that the pupils can work for a job well done.

Football Men Obtain Rewards for Season

Football awards were received on the campus last Friday by the let-terminers of the '33 football season. Two types of awards were ordered this year: coat sweaters and blankets.

The men who received sweaters were Robert Rezzonico, Barney Dupes, "Tiny" McCullough, "Pete" Hathaway, Don Watson, "Swede" Keith, Bob Way, "Murt" Miller, Ralph Forsyth, Bill Bell, and "Tiny" Roe.

Captain "Tiger" Kerrigan, George Harper, "Pat" McCullough, George Schultz, and "Tuffy" Treloar took blankets for their awards.

Of these men State college will lose only five players from last year's squad because of graduation, the remaining pigskin players all intend to return next year. The men graduating are "Tiger" Kerrigan, George Harper, "Tuffy" Treloar, George Schultz, and "Pat" McCullough.

JAYVEES TO MEET BEACONS FRIDAY

Strength of the Junior Varsity Quintet will be tested Thursday and Friday nights of this week when they meet the Beacons and the Treloar All stars in two open league games to be held in the old junior high gymnasium.

As the Jayvees are gunning for top position in the second half of the open league tournament, Coach Harry Killian hopes to win both of these games. He has an excellent ball club, as has been proved from its recent record, and may come out on top.

The Beacon outfit is strong but the college hoopsters hope to take this game without any difficulty as they have already shown their ability against this squad.

Whether or not the Killianites take the second game from the Treloar All-stars is a question. The Car-pinteria gang is new in the open league tournament and from predicted dope is as strong as any of the other teams that have been playing regularly.

"Tuffy" Treloar, former football captain and basketball player at State, is captain of this whirlwind team. The squad itself is almost dominated by the Treloar family, the players consist of "Tuffy" Treloar, captain, Gibby Martin and "Little" Gibby Martin.

Gibby Martin, another former student and all-around athlete, is coaching the staff. His aid will no doubt help this team to achieve a leading position in the tournament.

The Treloar All-stars have been playing basketball together since they went to Junior High together, thus they have a well oiled machine from much practice.

Students will see several very good games as well as support the Jayvees in taking top position in the league.

Loyola Track Team to Meet Local Men

Santa Barbara tracksters will display their skill for the first time in a meet when the Loyola spikers invade local territory on March 10. Events will be held on Phelps' Field for the first time since the new track has been put there.

Track has been hit a hard blow by the recent rains which has made the Mission Canyon field unfit for practice. Some of the men have been working out in the little field back of the gymnasium.

As much good material seems to be out, Coach Denno hopes to have a successful season.

OCCIDENTAL TIGERS WIN VICTORY OVER STATE SQUAD IN LOCAL GYM

Swimming Technique Taught in 'Y' Class

Classes in the technique of swimming will be given in the Y week-ly starting today from 1:30-3:00 o'clock. The course gives two units and the fee of four dollars gives to the members all Y privileges for the semester.

Instructors are Hal Davis, football coach from State, and Paul Hopkins.

Roughness Featured As Many Fouls Mar Play

Santa Barbara witnessed one of the fastest and hardest fought games of the season last Friday night when the invaders from Occidental took a 40 to 18 point victory over the Roadrunners in a game played in the Flying "A" studio.

Both halves saw flashy playing with the Occidental boys gradually building up a lead. The score at the end of the first half was 18- to 9 in favor of the Tigers.

Beebe of the southern school was high point man with 15 digits to his credit. Pupis, who ranks third in conference scoring, was second with 8 points tossed through the hoop. Stockel and Hoffar both starred for the Roadrunners, each tallying 4 digits.

The game was exceedingly rough, a total of 32 fouls being made by both teams. Occidental amassed a total of 19 fouls with Santa Barbara close behind with 13. Pupis and Packer were the only two men who were put out of the game because of fouling.

Occidental started the following men: Pupis, forward; Jakel, forward; Ruffner, center; Beebe, guard; and Topping, guard. Substitutions were Reynolds, Howe, Gemmill, and Packer.

Those who were in the fracas for State were Stockel, forward; Hoffar, forward; Zapf, center; Keith, guard; and Davis, guard. Coach Davis entered his first string, putting in his "sophomore squad" a few minutes later. Those included in this string were Muegenburg, forward; Lebeck, forward; Rezzonico, center; Miller, guard; Lee, guard; and Kerrigan, center.

Winans and Christensen refereed the contest.

Tennis Off Schedule Revealed by Program

Due to the fact that the amount of money apportioned to the tennis department of the college has been so greatly reduced according to Coach Hal Davis, head of the physical education department, tennis will necessarily have to be cancelled this year as a major sport on the local campus.

Several of the other colleges in the Southern Conference have had to cut out tennis this year too, but it is hoped that within another year all of these schools will have been able to place it back on the regular schedule of athletics.

VISITS CAMPUS
Paul M. Rea, director of Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, was a visitor on the campus Tuesday.

PATRONIZE ROADRUNNER ADVERTISERS

Exchanges

Forty-one University of Washington students should have been hanged the other morning. Half of them signed their names to a petition without even reading it, while the other half signed after reading the article. The petition stated that President Winkenwerder should throw over the customary rules of administering official conduct and hang them (the signers) at sunrise.

We sometimes wonder if there might be some competition between the Southern California universities and the northern ones, because the Daily Californian of Berkeley states that the law school has very appropriate decorations by putting the massive carved head of a bull over the door.

Evidently the question as to the type of question which is best is puzzling colleges elsewhere, because Dr. John H. Butler dean of the lower division in California university is conducting a faculty seminar for the purpose of ascertaining whether objective or essay tests are the better.

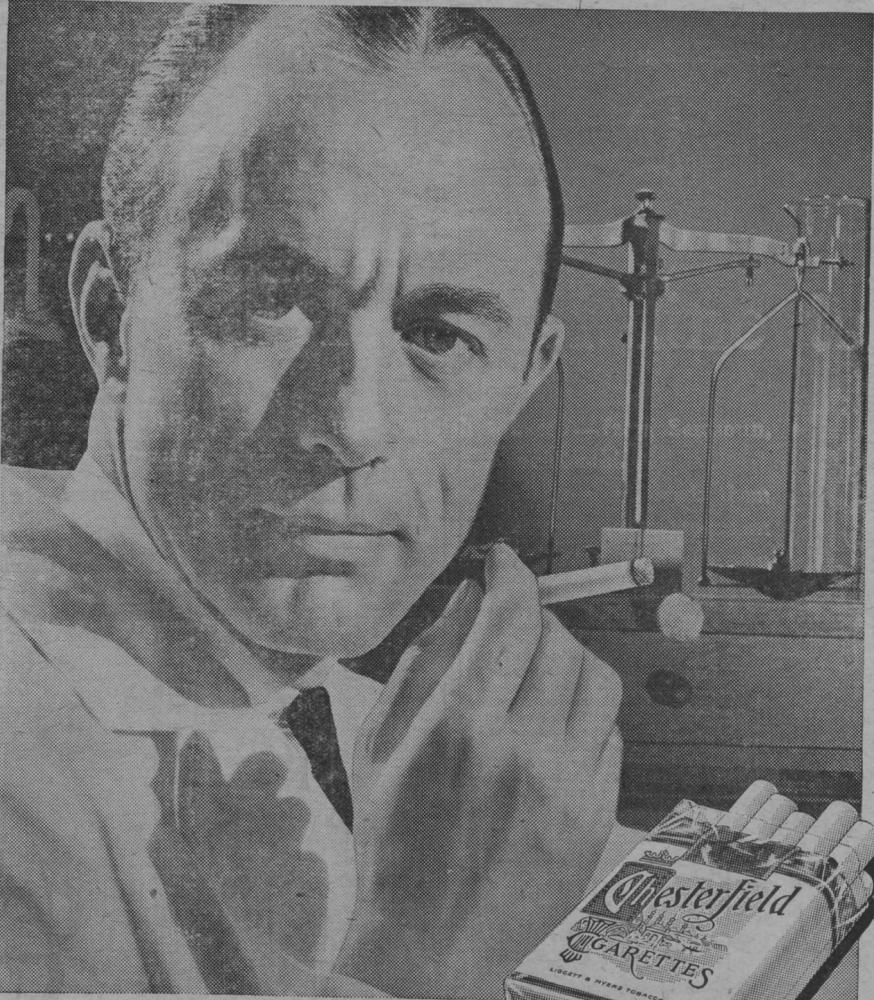
From evidences in several other school papers there is a possibility that university and college students can obtain federal aid in order to continue their education.

In an editorial entitled "Tradition Or—" we learned that the students of Loyola university in Los Angeles have voted to keep the

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