

W. A. A. Play Day
Tomorrow

THE EAGLE

Don't Forget
March 16th

VOL. VIII.

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1929.

No. 21

GOOD PROGRAM IN STORE FOR BIG PLAY DAY

Culminating final plans for the second annual play day of Santa Barbara State College, under the auspices of the W. A. A., everything is considered to be in readiness to take care of contestants and visitors.

The W. A. A. under the supervision of Miss Weage and Miss Van Fossen, are taking full charge making and carrying out all plans, refereeing and supervising the games, and planning and serving the luncheon. The A. W. S. is cooperating by helping with lunches, transportation, and reception.

Registration will be from 9 to 10 a. m. Following this will be a period of general registration and games; which will be followed by lunch, served by the W. A. A.

"An interesting program is planned for the entertainment of the visitors during the program period from 1 to 2 p. m. The program will consist of songs, dances, tumbling, and speeches," according to Gladys Oglesby, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Louise Lowry and Angelena Alveriti will sing solos; Helen Nauman, Rosamond Young, and Louise Lowry will sing a trio. Dances will be given by Colleen and Nadene McPeak and Dorothy Croak. Tumbling and clogging will also be given by some of the College women, but the names have been withheld.

The program will end with the singing of the W. A. A. song, which was composed by Helen and Margaret Webster. The tune is taken from the chorus of "I Love You California." The song is as follows:

Sportsmanship, Loyalty, truth and honor,

We uphold for our name and fame
Every sport we begin with a true pep and vim

And we carry it through the game.
While we work, while we play,
stand together

For our W. A. A.
Let our standards be high
Through the years that go by,
May our spirits live forever.

DON'T FORGET

MARCH 16

WHY?

ASK ANYONE

CLEANUP DAY HALTED TILL NEXT MONTH

Clean Up Day, rumored to be held sometime during the next week, has been postponed until sometime after the Easter vacation. This action has resulted from the decision made by the campus welfare committee and President Phelps. The postponement of the date has been due to the fact that the home economics building is in such a state at present to make a thorough cleaning of the campus impossible. However, the committee believes that after Easter vacation the building will be in such a state of completion as to warrant a general campus cleanup.

The campus welfare committee has been active during the latter part of the past week in making a general survey of the campus as to places which need cleaning before Founder's Day, on March 16. This cleanup, however, will be done by the regularly employed grounds force.

Bill Roulston, Dora Woods, Fred Allred, Helen Nauman and George Browne were the members of the welfare committee present at the conference with President Phelps. In a survey of last year's records, it was found that the cleanup day was in the hands of the welfare committee, under the joint leadership of Dora Woods and Fred Allred.

W. A. A. Entertains Two Women Teachers

Thirty members of the W. A. A. entertained Miss Weage and Miss Van Fossen, physical education instructors, at a progressive dinner held last Friday evening.

The women met at Rosamond Young's on Prospect street, where the first course was served. From there they went to Evelyn Dearborn's home in Goleta for the main course. Dessert was served at Margaret Webster's in Montecito.

Following the dinner, the women gathered at Elizabeth Peacock's home on De la Vina street for bridge and dancing, which concluded the evening.

The party was planned as a surprise affair for the two instructors, and was voted one of the most unusual affairs held by the W. A. A.

A six-day week has been established at the University of Oklahoma in order to relieve classroom congestion caused by unusually large enrollment.

Four Stanford University geology students are engaged in a three-months' geological survey of the Lower California Peninsula.

A new stadium as large as the Coliseum at Los Angeles is being planned for the University of Southern California.

W. A. A. Play Day Schedule

9:00 - 10:00—Registration
10:00 - 10:30—General Assembly.
10:30 - 12:30—Games
12:30 - 1:00—Lunch
2:00 - 3:00—Free Period
3:00 - 3:30—Closing

LOCAL CHAPTER HOST TO HEAD OF FRATERNITY

Mrs. R. D. Stewart, national president of Delta Phi Delta, art fraternity, was guest of honor at two affairs sponsored by members of the local chapter on Monday, February the twenty-fifth.

The first entertainment was a tea held in the art department that afternoon. Members of the art department as well as a few outside guests were invited to meet Mrs. Stewart, who gave them a short talk on the value of an art education in general.

Mrs. Crowell and Mrs. Lawhorne poured. They were assisted by the members of the fraternity.

In the evening Mrs. Stewart was guest at the formal pledging dinner held in El Paseo. After the dinner a round table discussion was led by Mrs. Stewart, Ida Vizzolini gave several piano selections, and the pledging ceremony was held for Lyllas Blackie. Mrs. Stewart was presented with an etching of the Santa Barbara mission, made by Marian Hebert, a local member of Delta Phi Delta, as a parting gift from the group.

Teacher Fraternity Pledges New Members

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity on the campus, pledged eight new members at its regular meeting last Tuesday evening. Those who were taken in were Helen McKay, Mary Wheeler, Roy Smallwood, Fred Pierce, Effie Moorman, Emily van Wagner, Elizabeth Ezaki, and Jeannette Thompson. Naomi Saunders was bid to the fraternity, but since she is not to enter the teaching profession she was forced to refuse the invitation.

The formal initiation of the eight pledges will take place on April 4 at Margaret Baylor Inn.

The fraternity has also decided to have a yearly celebration on the birthday of Horace Mann, the famous educator and journalist.

Erickson Addresses Vocational Teachers

Mr. E. E. Erickson, director of the Industrial Education department of the college, addressed a meeting of the Vocational Teachers Alumni association of the University of California at the Alexandria Hotel in Los Angeles last Saturday. Mr. Erickson spoke on the subject, "Degree Requirements in Industrial Arts Education." Approximately two hundred people were in attendance.

A great many of those present were interested in taking up work leading to degrees and credentials for teaching Industrial Arts. Mr. Erickson outlined the courses given at the local college.

MANY HIKE TO LA CUMBRE ON MOONLIT TRAIL

More than forty students attended the annual Moonlight Hike to La Cumbre peak sponsored by the Outing Club last Saturday night and Sunday morning.

The hikers left the campus at 1 a. m. Sunday morning in automobiles going to the southern terminus of Gibraltar tunnel at the head of Mission Canyon. Cars were abandoned at the tunnel at 1:45 a. m. and the hike started. Climbing was easy in the cool atmosphere and near daylight of the waning moon, and the top of La Cumbre was reached in three hours by all. Some of the party reached the top in one and one-half hours.

Approximately 15 returned before breakfast while the remaining hikers went on to Flores Flats, which was about four miles down trail. Here a welcome breakfast was eaten with the addition of chocolate and coffee prepared by Miss Gladys Van Fossen, who was the chef.

Groups left the flats at intervals reaching the tunnel after a four mile walk. This hike is an annual outing of the Outing Club and was enjoyed by all of those present.

Men's Club to Hold Dinner This Evening

Planning the first Men's club dinner of the 1928-29 school year, President Fred Allred has announced that the dinner will be held at the Presbyterian church, 6:30 tonight. This is the first move the club has made under its newly elected set of officers. A full program has been promised, embracing stories, songs, wrestling and boxing matches, and speeches. The feature of the evening will be a story telling contest, the winner of which will be awarded a five dollar cash prize. Reverend Thomas and coach Davis will be the two speakers of the evening.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the Men's Club at fifty cents each. "If you want to hear all the latest stories, attend the Men's Club feed," says Fred Allred, president of the organization.

Teachers Entertain During Faculty Day

Faculty Day was celebrated last Tuesday in the auditorium. To begin the program, Mr. Griffin of the Industrial Education Department, sang three songs, accompanied by Miss Anita Cochran. They were: "Where e'er You Walk," by Handel; "Yesterday and Today," and "Bercuese," from Joelyn.

The major part of the program was furnished by Mr. Rust of the same department who explained to the students how the various measurements got their names. He also explained the advantages of the English systems of measurements over the French and other Latin countries.

PORTRAIT OF FOUNDER GIVEN TO S. B. STATE

Ednah Rich Morse, founder and first president of the Santa Barbara State College, will be honored by the unveiling of her portrait at the Founder's Day celebration to be held in the college auditorium on Saturday, March 16.

The portrait which will be permanently hung in the left main entrance of the administration building, was painted by Carlo Ramagnoli of Rome during the visit of Mrs. Morse in Paris. The painting is said to be a life-like reproduction, and that the artist has caught the animated expression which was characteristic of her. The picture is done in tones of brown and shows Mrs. Morse holding a rare old Damascus vase. In response to a request from the college alumni, Mrs. Lewis Kennedy Morse is presenting the institution with the portrait.

The presentation address will be given by Miss Essie Lavina Elliott who graduated while the founder was still serving as president. Miss Doreen Tittle, niece of Mrs. Morse, will come from San Francisco to unveil the picture. She will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Seymour Tittle.

Mrs. Morse was a co-founder with Miss Margaret Baylor of Recreation Center. The idea of founding a state normal school was planned by Clio L. Lloyd.

One thousand invitations have been mailed out to educators of the state, alumni, and other friends of the college. Guests will be received on the campus throughout the day. A program of music and addresses will be given at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and will be followed by the presentation of the portrait. The faculty will give a reception in the college court following the programs in the auditorium. In the evening the Santa Barbara alumni members will give a banquet at El Paseo.

Have You Noticed?

Mrs. Simonson's wistaria colored hat?

The score of the inter-class track meet?

Albert Terry displaying his newly-acquired wave?

George Barth minus his crutches?

The list of new books in the library?

The effective parking system introduced by the welfare committee?

That next week end holds much for college students both in Founder's day and in the dance at Rockwood next Friday?

Ardle Price's delightful haircut?

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A SIGNIFICANT step has indeed been taken by California colleges in their endorsement of an anthology of California collegiate verse. No doubt, this will have an important bearing in the development of verse in this state. Under the system newly begun a different California college will act as editor each year.

Fullerton Junior College acted as the editor school last year, and published, "First The Blade," a collection of the best and representative poems from California colleges.

The University of Redlands chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, is assuming the work as editor in 1929. The two colleges are to be highly commended for their work in furthering the cause of college verse in California.

Students of Santa Barbara State College are urged to contribute poems for the coming edition of an anthology of this state's verse. It is hoped that the local institution will be represented by contributions in this noteworthy field of endeavor.

WITH the passing of inaugural day, Calvin Coolidge retired to private life, and Herbert Hoover entered the presidential chair. The United States has been particularly fortunate in having able men to guide her affairs, men of high ideals, earnest convictions, who acted fearlessly for the best interests of the nation. The latter two presidents have been men of this type. Mr. Coolidge has made an admirable record as chief executive of the land. Coming into office with the odds heavily against him, he gained the confidence of the people by his forceful and courageous action on the difficult situations that confronted him. Mr. Coolidge has lead the country through a period when peace and a spirit of good will prevails between this land and other foreign nations. Under his leadership the United States has enjoyed general prosperity. This country's war debt has been reduced over five million dollars; business has gone forward. Truly, Calvin Coolidge has made a lasting record that is deserving of the thanks of the nation.

Prospects for the future are glowing brightly with Herbert Hoover at the helm of the nation's ship. At this time the problems of economics and trade must be solved wisely. Mr. Hoover's previous training will stand him in good stead. In his firm stand for strict law enforcement as delivered in the inaugural address, the new president will have the whole-hearted support of the people. A nation that disrespects her own laws is bound for destruction. With this view in mind, Mr. Hoover will carry forth a program of rigid enforcement of the present existing laws.

California particularly will view the coming administration with interest. Herbert Hoover, a graduate of Stanford University, is the first man from the Golden State, as well as the Pacific Coast, to be president of the country. And Californians join hands in pledging their support and wishing him a successful term.

Kenneth L. Roberts Writes on Sugar Coating Problems

The sugar coating of the great bread-pill of student government gets scratched rather deeply by Kenneth L. Roberts, who has written a series of articles in which undergraduate affairs at several outstanding universities are quite intimately discussed.

Harvard College's Student Council has long been the inspiration and model of similar undergraduate societies at other institutions where student government is cherished, endured or ignored.

Mr. Roberts has the following to say concerning the Cambridge Council:

"Harvard's Student Council, from time to time, produces frequent reports on sundry important subjects having to do with Harvard College; and from time to time the faculty takes cognizance of a report and follows the suggestions contained therein with an enthusiasm and docility that might arouse suspicion in a less dignified seat of independent thought—a suspicion that a flea, as one might say, had been put in the ear of the student council as to the sort of a report to write. Such state of affairs could not, of course, exist at Harvard."

THIS AND THAT

Now that the storm of rebellion has blown itself into the past; and now that the young martyr to the cause of free speech has been reinstated, we can continue peacefully with the hum-drum work of the semester.

However there is one point in favor of rebellion of any kind. Rebellion brings people to the realization that things are happening around them. It makes them think. And people are always less credulous and more dangerous when they think.

It is terribly shocking to a young woman of my makeup to see all those track athletes disporting themselves around the lawns sans clothing. I certainly wish that the coaches would use a little judgement and keep these gorillas inside the gym until the time came for them to leave for the field.

Several weeks ago, La Cumbre announced that it would sponsor a snapshot contest which would be open to each and all. So far, there have been about one dozen snaps handed in. What kind of a year book will those make? Snap into it, all you camera fiends, and let us have more specimens of your art!

As I sit here, I wonder after all is it worth while. Is it? Is what? Then, there is also this way of looking at the problem: if I should, what then? What then? What would happen, do you suppose, to the whole framework if I should suddenly and without warning refuse to do it and deny myself of whatever pleasure it might hold for me? Really, I confess or admit that I do not understand this phase of the problem. It has always given me considerable worry, to be sure; but, it has only been during recent years that I have become inclined to give up the idea entirely. But, then, there is the possibility that something truly interesting might develop and then I would have regrets. But who knows? Ah! That is the burning question— who knows? There is no Moses. Take him for an example. Do you imagine that he would have allowed himself to be found among the bullrushes of the Nile if he had anything to do with it? Of course not. It is absurd to think that he would. And how about Job? Do you suppose that he would have had such wonderful patience if he had been married to a nagging wife? I could go on forever citing examples which illustrate my meaning, but what is the use? With all this explanation you will still find yourself face to face with these questions: Is it? and who knows?

And Pegasus put his feet into his pockets and flew away.

A movement for the total abstinence from the use of cosmetics and razors has been started by the students of the University of Arizona.

The honor system has definitely been abolished at the University of Texas where it had been in effect since the founding of the institution in 1833.

New Books

Among the recent additions to the College library are the following books in the literature section:— Norman-Swindlers and Roques in French Drama, 1928; Crane, New Essays by Oliver Goldsmith, 1927; Jones, America and French Culture, 1927; Kane, Goncorism and the Golden Age, 1928; Skeat, Chaucer, Man and Lawe; Skeat, Chaucer, Prioress Tale; Morris, Chaucer, Prologue; Skeat, Students' Chaucer; Nitze, History of French Literature, 1927; Wimberly, Folklore in English & Scottish Ballads, 1928; Ryerson, All on a Summer's Day, 1928; Colvin, Keats.

The Physical Education and Hygiene sections have the following:—Miller, Stunt Night Tonight, 1928; Galbraith, Personal Hygiene for Women, 1925; Smith, Natural Dance Studies, 1928; Play Areas, 1928; Hillas, Athletic Dances and Simple Clogs, 1928.

State Colleges Back Anthology of Verse

What may prove to be a significant step in the development of California verse has been taken by the colleges of the state in their endorsement, for the second consecutive year, of an anthology of California, collegiate verse. "FIRST THE BLADE," a collection of the best and most representative poems from California colleges, will be published this year by the University of Redlands, editor school for 1929, in the month of April. It will be a volume of approximately sixty-four pages, beautifully bound in imitation leather, and written and edited entirely by students.

The Redlands chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, has accepted the task of editorship. Any student regularly enrolled in any California college or junior college is eligible to contribute verse on any subject. Three prizes are being offered—(1) A Sigma Tau Delta Intercollegiate medal for the best poem on any subject; (2) Five dollars in cash and five copies of the anthology for the best poem dealing with Arthurian legends or ideals; and (3) Five dollars cash and five copies of the anthology for the best poem on a California subject. The last two prizes are offered through the courtesy of the Redlands Round Table.

All contributions must be sent to Miss Grace M. White, Grossmont Hall, University of Redlands, Redlands, California.

March 15 is the closing date.

Stanford University—Owing to the stuffing of the ballot box in a recent student body election, the executive committee is making an effort to institute a new system of elections whereby all tampering will be eliminated. The new plan will provide for a means of identification.

Forty-five graduates of the Boston university are now serving as presidents of colleges or universities.

**PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS, THEY
MAKE THE EAGLE
POSSIBLE**

SOCIAL

Plans for the annual May Day Breakfast given for the faculty women and students of the home economics department are being made. Elinor Gifford, chairman of the breakfast committee has appointed the following committee heads, Berniece Smith, properties; Marjorie Cheroske, decorations and favors; Jennie Lind, invitations; Mildred Wright and Genevieve Moore, refreshments; Jocelyn Kelley, clean-up; and Laura Clark, serving.

The Home Economics department announces a benefit Bridge Tea on May 25. Mary Camp has been appointed as general chairman with Dorothy Curtis, Mildred Randolph, Marie Stiber, Irene Larsen and Florence Thacker as her co-workers.

The Southern section of the California Home Economics department will have a regular meeting Saturday, March 9 in Los Angeles. A food exhibit, demonstration and luncheon will be the feature of the program. Home Economics students are invited.

Miss S. E. Elliott, '16, graduate in home economics, will be the presentation speaker at the Founder's Day program. A portrait of Ednah Rich Morse will be presented to the college at that time. Miss Elliott will come from Los Angeles where she is connected with the Manual Arts High School.

Delta Phi Delta, art fraternity, issued invitations early this week to a high tea, to be held at three o'clock on Sunday, March tenth, at the Edgerly Court. Irvine on the "Illustrators of Oliver Goldsmith" is to be the main feature of the program.

The idea of college as a place to keep out of mischief may not have occurred to most University professors, but students at least, find it an ideal time-killer, or so a number of student interviews taken yesterday would indicate. According to their own testimony a great proportion of University students enter college with no thing to do.

"It's the next thing to do when you graduate from high school," was the gist of the answers of at least half of the collegians questioned. Others explained that parents and friends expected them to "receive a higher education," and so they came to college.

Of course there are other reasons. "I came to college to get an education so I can teach," is one of the popular ones among coeds, who really take their college education seriously. In this class are prospective college professors in all departments of learning, from home economics to mathematics.

"As long as I attend classes my allowance keeps coming along," was the reason one sensibly inclined coed gave. "So I'll be here as long as I can."

"My mother sent me to school to get a man," a second shy coed admitted under persuasion. She gave no indication as to her success so far.

Reasons ranged all the way from the sensible to the ridiculous. "I came to college to find out why other people did. No, I haven't found out yet."

**Attention Seniors
SAVE**

Do you know all of the members of the senior class?

Have you thought about arrangements for your cap and gown for graduation?

Have you thought about your annals for the annual?

Have you thought about Senior Class Day?

Have you thought about arrangements for announcements?

All of these above items are very important and will be taken care of at the Senior Class Breakfast at the College Cafeteria.

WHEN—At 8:30 A. M. Sunday, March 10, 1929.

Be there and clear up your difficulties relating to the above subjects NOW and save much worry later.

Fred Alred, President

HOORAY! Hooray!" shouted freshmen at the University of Michigan. "Now we can start out to be Big men and women on the campus."

The cause for all the youthful jubilation at Ann Arbor is the opening of the second semester, with the automatic lifting of the ban on activities for freshmen. Michigan refuses to allow the freshmen to participate in activities during their first semester, holding that the new students must first demonstrate their good scholastic intentions before stepping out to cover their chest with "M's" or plaster their vests with honor jewelry. Thus the Michigan frosh spend their spare time studying rather than picking pebbles off football fields or writing jokes for humor magazines.

Which isn't such a bad idea, for the frosh realize that their preliminary purpose in attending the University is to get as much of an education as is possible.

The new students start out on the right foot, and when they do get to fiddling around with activities they don't have to worry about flunk lists and such bothersome things.

At the Theatre

By M. C.

If anybody takes a trip to the top of La Cumbre in the near future, they are likely to see a great deal of energy lying around—that is where I left mine.

Aside from that, the only good picture on this week-end is the one at the California—"Scarlet Seas," with the handsome Richard Barthlemess in the lead. This is supposed to be one of the best Barthlemess has put out since "Tol'ble Dave" and "The Patent Leather Kid." He says that is why he made this one, so as to give the public something else to talk about. Good idea—I just wish the press agents would leave Lupe Velez and Clara Bow at home for a rest.

To return to Scarlet Seas—Betty Compton has the role opposite the hero. Both these parts give them an excellent chance to display their undoubted histrionic ability, especially in the shipwrecked scene during which these two hardened, sophisticated people learn to pray. Loretta Young plays the innocent, supposedly soul-inspiring ingenue, but fortunately she does nothing else but inspire—she does not get the hero.

"THE DUMMY"

Whatever this picture is about I do not know, nor, as far as that goes, I am not shedding any tears over the fact. The only thing that might interest you is that Ruthe Chatterton is playing one of the leading roles with John Cromwell opposite her. You know who Ruth Chatterton is, so if you wish to spend your money that way. By the way, this is playing at the Granada. P. S. There is a small girl in this picture who looks just like your last doll.

"TRUXTON KING"

A resurrection of John Gilbert's. Those Vitaphone productions must be expensive to warrant the revival of these old out-of-dates by the Rose. If you are a Vitaphone fan, you will no doubt be able to sit through this just for the sake of hearing the talking and singing acts—on the Vitaphone, not in the picture.

**GIRL MECHANIC'S
APPARENTLY NOT**

Corvallis, Feb. 23—For the first time in history women were able to tell men how to run a car—and not from the back seat either.

Coeds taking a course in auto-mechanics for the first time here this term explained the principles to a beginners' class of nine men who have just joined the class as men outside of the regular college enrollment.

In a contest between the men and women to see which could answer the most questions correctly, after the men had been four hours in the class, it was found that the men had learned as much as the coeds had been studying for six weeks.

The chair of Scandinavian languages and literature of the University of Wisconsin, the first to be established in any university in the country, was founded 53 years ago by Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson and Ole Bull.

**Madsen the
Tailor
403 State St.**

**FAMED COLORED
SINGERS DATED
FOR S. B. STATE**

Williams' Colored Singers, composed of a mixed octette, will present a program to a local audience Thursday evening, March 21 when they appear in the college auditorium. It is expected that music lovers of Santa Barbara will await the concert with keen anticipation in view of the great reception accorded the singers in their appearance here last year.

The Williams' Jubilee Singers have made numerous trips including several trips abroad, where they were given unstinted praise for flawless performances. London received the octette with marked enthusiasm, commenting at length in musical reviews.

The singers offer a versatile program, giving characteristic renditions of jubilee songs, negro lullabys, plantation songs, negro comic songs, cabin and river songs, negro melodies, and camp meeting songs. A feature of the performance is selections by the mixed quartet.

The personnel of the Williams' Colored Singers includes Nellie Dobson, lyric soprano; Lillian Lucky, dramatic soprano; Clara K. Williams, contralto; Ethel M. Bower, pianist and soprano; Junius B. Maxwell, first tenor; Oscar Plant, baritone; Carl Turner, bass; and Charles Williams, manager and second tenor.

**Dr. Carson Honored
by Meteor Society**

Dr. Carson, local college teacher of philosophy, psychology, logic, and geography has just received an invitation from Prof. Charles P. Olivier, president of the American Meteor Society, to become a member. This society, devoted to astronomy, is a well known organization, and has headquarters at Flower Observatory, University of Pennsylvania.

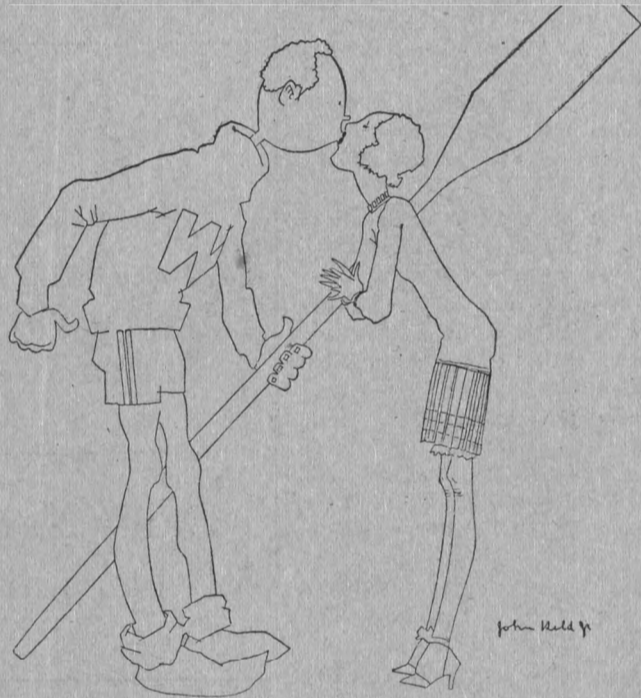
Dr. Carson, who took all his degrees, A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. from Harvard is already a member of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific and the national organization, the American Astronomical Society.

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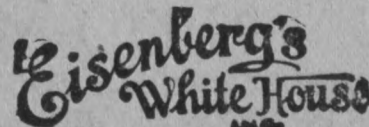
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Sports



TRACK SEASON OPENED WITH RECORDS MADE

Although interclass track season for 1929 has covered a much longer period than was anticipated, nevertheless, the event has shown possibilities of many stellar athletes for Santa Barbara State. Getting a late start due to rain at the first part of last week, the 18 events were run off according to a revised schedule with the exception of the two mile run which as yet has not taken place.

With twenty-four points to his credit, Thayer Kessler, more commonly known as "Army," has easily captured the title of high point man for this year. Army claims to have never participated in the discus, hammer, shot, pole vault, or javelin, yet he romped away with a first or second in each of the above events . . . perhaps if we had a few more of these "inexperienced" athletes, we could be represented in the next Olympics.

Eight records were shattered during this cinder session, new official class records being set. Chester Tubbs, a freshman chalked up a new record for the mile run, stepping it in 5 minutes, 23 3-5 seconds. Showing excellent form and fairly good speed, Ted Neidermuller romped in an easy victor in the 120 yard high hurdles. Ted is a bit late in his starts and running between the high sticks, but his form is superb in clearing the hurdles. With a little more concentrated effort and practice, he should be able to greatly improve his faults.

Woody Ezake, the flash of the sophomore class broke the third record in line, that of the 440 yard

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IS A STANFORD ATHLETE DUMB? — LET'S SEE

Stanford University, Feb. 28—Are Stanford athletes dumb? This question has at last been definitely answered in "Athletics and Scholarship at Stanford," a collection of statistics compiled and just released by Karl M. Cowdery and Cleora O. Osborn. Comparison of ratings received in the entrance intelligence test showed that non-athletes scored an average of 70.24 whereas athletes in general scored an average of 65.81. Participants in boxing, soccer, and swimming, however, showed higher ratings than non-athletes. In college scholastic grades, the non-athlete again beats the athlete, getting 1.428 (C plus) as compared with the sportsman's 1.365 (C plus). In scholarship, track, boxing, and swimming men make higher averages than non-athletes. Fifty per cent of both groups (athletes and non-athletes) go on probation, and the former show an average of three months' longer stay in college.

run. He loped in to the time of 57 3-5 seconds. Army Kessler, holding two of the new records, certainly handed everyone a big surprise by taking the broad and high jump. He was getting well up in the world when he stopped vaulting. He was clearing the bar at 10 feet 7 1/2 inches when he decided to call it a day. In the high jump, he managed to get over the bar at the height of 5 feet 8 inches.

Spud Sawyers also holds two new records this season. Having shattered his own records of former years in both the shot put and javelin, he succeeded in throwing the shot thirty-eight feet, one inch, and hurling the spear out for some one hundred forty-eight feet.

Tinkle, the diminutive junior, played the easy winner in the 220 low hurdles to set a new record. He has a chance of being one of Santa Barbara State's main assets on the cinder path if his leg will remain in good shape throughout the season.

Scores will be withheld this week end until all events are completed. However it will be said that the sophomores are leading, with the freshman class a close second.

S. B. COLLEGE DROPS TRACK MEET TO UCLA

Although Coach Paul Gerrish's cinderpath charges could only muster in two firsts, a tie for first, a second and a few scattered thirds against the powerful University of California at Los Angeles last Saturday at Moor Field in Los Angeles, the Olive and White men clearly demonstrated that with a few more weeks of practice that a first class track team would represent the school.

As was expected, U. C. L. A. romped off with a total of 89 points to the Roadrunner's 24. Of this total, the Bruins made 60 points in first places, which alone would have won the meet.

The bright spot of the meet from Santa Barbara's standpoint was the record heave of "Spud" Sawyers in the javelin. "Spud" on his last toss threw the spear 157 feet 3 inches, to win first place from the Bruin's best man by more than 7 feet. Ray Denno copped third place with a throw just an inch or two short of second place. "Army" Kessler also showed up well in the javelin and came through for a toss of close to 150 feet for fourth place.

Ted Niedemuller stepped out in the 120 yard high hurdles to tie for first in that event with a Bruin man in the time of 17 3-5. Many who witnessed the finish of the race, claimed that Ted broke the tape six or eight inches ahead of the other man, but the head judge didn't think so.

Another surprise, although not totally unexpected, was the high jumping of Kessler. Santa Barbara's "Iron Man" came through in this event for a good second place. Wendall Kramer chalked up a third, leaping 5 feet 6 inches to do it.

The relay went to Santa Barbara after U.C.L.A. had been disqualified for passing the baton out of the allotted zone. Santa Barbara's time for this event was 1:33 2-5, which, according to the record books, is stepping right along.

Neither the mile nor two mile

was contested because Santa Barbara had insufficient men for these events. Several Bruins jogged around the oval in both races, but no points were given.

Summary:

880-yard run—won by Riddick (U C) Roth (UC), Tubbs (SB). Time 2:04 4-5.

Mile—won by Smith (UC), Cutler (UC), Hamilton (UC). Time 4:49 2-5.

Shot—won by Hill (UC), Lillyquist (UC), Crane (UC). Distance 43 feet 9 inches. New Record.

100-yard dash—won by Hill (U C), Brown (UC), Plumer (UC). Time 10 1-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Gill (UC), and Niedermuller (SB) tied for first, Lillyquist (UC). Time 17 3-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—won by McCarthy (UC), McNay (UC), Hickman (UC). Time 52 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—won by Watson (UC), Plumer (UC), Brown (U C). Time 22 4-5 seconds. (Ties existing record.)

220-yard low hurdles—won by Janssen (UC), La Brucherie (U C), Tinkle (SB). Time 27 4-5 seconds.

Broad jump—won by Breniman (UC), Widmer (UC), Short (SB). Distance 20 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—won by Cupit (UC) Stewart (UC), Schuyler (SB) and Kessler (SB) tied for third. Height 11 feet.

Discus—Cuthbert (UC), Hathcock (UC), Lillyquist (UC). Distance 123 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Two mile—won by Waite (UC), Thurman (UC), Burns (UC). Time 10:15 4-5.

High jump—won by Gill (UC), Kessler (SB), Kramer (SB). Height 5 feet 10 inches.

Javelin—won by Sawyer (SB),

Smith (UC), Denno (SB). Distance 157 feet 3 inches.

Relay—won by Santa Barbara. (U. C. L. A. disqualified) U. C. L. A. time 1:31 4-5.

Final score U. C. L. A. (89), Santa Barbara (24).

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