

State College Roadrunner



Roadrunners Play La Verne
Friday and Saturday at
Flying "A" Gym

Let's Give Band and Chorus
Sendoff When They
Leave Friday

VOL. XII

Santa Barbara, California, Wednesday, February 15, 1933

No. 20

Men Musicians Will Leave This Friday for Statewide Trip

More Than 20 High School Appearances Are Booked for 750-Mile Epoch-Making Journey

Two motor coaches loaded with instrumental and vocal talent will set out from State, Friday morning, headed for Paso Robles, Fresno, Taft and intermediate points. The same Santa Barbara State college band and male chorus which escorted the city's prize-winning float in the Tournament of Roses parade will be on its way to entertain thousands of students throughout central California. It is estimated that approximately eleven thousand people will hear and see State's musical men in the course of this tour.

Fifty-five will make the 750-mile trip, which reaches as far north as Fresno, then turns back toward Bakersfield, returning via the Cuyama Valley and Santa Maria. Of this number, approximately 35 are band men, and the remainder are in the male chorus. Four of the men belong to both organizations. The aggregation is considerably larger than last year's, affording greater volume and versatility. Two large Tanner parlor cars have been engaged, instead of the single coach and sedan which made the trip last year.

Lompoc, First Stand

Leaving early Friday morning, the combined organizations will make their first stand at Lompoc high school; then, over a period of eight days, will play at Santa Maria high, Arroyo Grande high, San Luis Obispo high, Santa Maria Kiwanis, Paso Robles 20-30 club, Lindsey M.E. church, Porterville high, Visalia high, Visalia Elks club, Hanford high, Lemore high, Fresno theatre (Tuesday), Fresno De Moly, Fresno high, Roosevelt high, Fresno Theatre (Wednesday), Fresno Shriners club, Selma high, Kingsburg high, Wasco high alumni, Taft high and J.C., and Fellows school, returning home on Friday, February 24, to arrive in Santa Barbara at 9 p.m.

According to Paul Hylton, manager of the units, the tour promises to outdo anything ever attempted by State along this line, and will rival the famous University of Southern California Trojan band and chorus, not only in the scope of the tour, but also in the excellence of the entertainment. Extensive advertising has been done by the schools along the route, through posters and newspaper cuts sent out several weeks ago from Santa Barbara; and reports indicate that a large attendance of the townspeople, as well as students, may be expected. This gladdens the hearts of Hylton and the director of men's music, Clifford Leedy, since the annual tour is intended to be self-supporting, but hardly expected to be. Inasmuch as its purpose, as indicated by the name "Good-Will Tour," is to promote

COLLEGE TO GET CURRENT EVENTS FROM NEWS REEL

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 15.—(CNS) A weekly talking news reel, minus bathing beauties, marathon dances, horse races and similar events, but featuring significant happenings in the day-to-day history of the world hereafter will supplement general information courses in the University of Minnesota junior college, it was announced this week.

Beginning a new experiment in education, the "news reel theater" is planned primarily for junior college students in journalism, history and political science, but all students of the university may attend, according to Robert A. Kirsch, Jr., head of the department of visual education.

Hugh Bruce Will Get Gold Gavel From 'Y'

The first breakfast meeting of the semester was held last Wednesday by the College Roadrunner "Y". President Cravens presided over the meeting. A suggestion was made to bring in outside speakers; plans were made to elect a pianist and have songs for the meeting period.

C. L. PHELPS TO ATTEND TEACHER CONFAB IN EAST

Rolph Selects Prexy to Represent State

Authorized by Governor James Rolph Jr., to represent the State of California, President Clarence L. Phelps will leave Santa Barbara on Sunday to attend the meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges at Minneapolis. President Phelps plans to be gone about two weeks.

DROP EXPECTED IN ENROLLMENT

With registration closing this Friday, February 18, the total enrollment for this semester will probably be slightly lower than that during the Fall, according to figures obtained from Mrs. Byron Abraham, registrar. Last semester's total enrollment was 774. This semester's enrollment is at present 712.

Among the 63 students who are now entering the State college for the first time, or returning after absence, are 22 men and 41 women.

Home Economics to Widen City Classes

Due to growth of the Home Economics department, supervised teaching fields have been extended from classes which include the Catholic Parochial Senior high, Catholic Parochial Junior high, and La Cumbre Junior high, to include three classes at the Neighborhood House, four classes at the East-side Center, one class at St. Vincent's Orphanage, and two at Recreation Center.

Collegian Decorates Room with Fine Art

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 15.—(CNS)—From a student's room in a fraternity house a painting by El Greco, valued at \$2,000, this week was transferred to an honored place in the Baltimore Museum of Art.

Prexy Commends College Musicians

We are proud of our Band and Men's Glee club as they start on their annual good-will tour this week.

For months you have worked hard on a fine program that will be an honor and credit to Santa Barbara State wherever you go. Your tour will give us much good publicity and will encourage students to come here. Your hours of practice and cooperation in making this tour possible are a real service to "State."

To Clifford Leedy as director, Paul Hylton as manager, and to all of you, we express our sincere congratulations and wish you the best of luck and a most successful tour. Sincerely,
O. J. TRAUTZ, Pres.
Associated Students.

Educators Give Opinion of Our School System

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 15.—(CNS)—America's educational system this week was evaluated by four leading European educators at the request of the Harvard Teachers' Record.

A summary of some of their comments follows:

Paul L. Denger, director of the Austro-American Institute of Education in Vienna—"There is a growing revolt against standardization in American education. The best minds in America are seeking new values, and more and more voices are raised in protest against the mass production of the high schools. More quality, rather than quantity, is being demanded.

Sir John Adams, formerly professor of education at the University of London, now at the University of California at Los Angeles—"American education tends to exhibit a lack of thoroughness. Americans think there is enough thoroughness in their system as it stands, and they are repelled by the fear of unnecessary dullness. There is no danger whatever of American education becoming dull, while there is a real danger of American instruction becoming superficial.

Robert Ulrich of the Ministry of Education in Saxony—"Gifted children are retarded for lack of stimulus and are harmed by being sent forth into life with the feeling that any task can be accomplished without much effort. Mistaken vocational choices are favored, and democracy is in danger of becoming a cult of incompetence.

A. Descols, French school official—"The attempt to offer equal opportunities to large groups of students is endangered by a tendency to sacrifice quality to quantity by a general lowering of standards.

Comprehensive studies of American schools have been made by each of the four educators, according to the Record.

Millikan Will Speak on Cosmic Rays Here

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, famed physicist of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, will speak at the high school auditorium on Friday night, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Millikan will talk on the recent work in cosmic rays, with pictures of their action and exhibits with an electro-scope and other apparatus accompanying the lecture.

This lecture by Dr. Millikan is the first in a series of six to be presented here by noted scientists, under the auspices of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History. The funds raised are to be turned over to Cal-Tech for use in furthering the scientific education of worthy Santa Barbara boys.

Tickets may be secured for the individual lectures or for the series at the Red Cross Drug company.

Bogus Prince Finds no Harvard Welcome

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 15.—(CNS)—Harry Gerguson, who for many years posed as "Prince Michael Romanoff," once entered Harvard university claiming he was an Oxford graduate, it was revealed this week. He was dismissed after two days, however, for "lack of understanding," investigators reported.

BEST COLLEGIAN MUSICIANS WILL COME HERE FOR ANNUAL CONCERT

State Symphony Only One of Kind in Country

Hundred Players Due

Henry Eichheim Will Conduct Again This Year

Organized on the campus three years ago, the Southern California All-College Symphony orchestra, the only organization of its kind in the country, will draw nearly one hundred musicians from twenty colleges and universities in the southern part of the state to Santa Barbara when it meets here March 5, 6 and 7.

Under the leadership of Clifford Leedy, instructor of music, and Wesley Dickinson, former local student, the first symphony was organized in 1930. Students from fourteen colleges took part in the orchestra, which was directed by Henry Eichheim, noted composer, musician and violinist of Santa Barbara, who will direct again this year.

Eichheim, in taking over the directorship of the orchestra, expressed his utmost approval of the idea, which he believes will have an important effect on the future of the music of the state, "since it develops the amateur musician as well as the professional."

Since the beginning of the symphony, the advisory committee has consisted of Dr. Charles Jacobs, President Clarence L. Phelps and Mrs. Helen M. Barnett. The tryout committee is made up of Antonee VanderVoort, Harry Kaplan, and Roderick White, of Santa Barbara; Harold Walberg of Fullerton, and Fred H. Beidleman of San Diego.

After two days of extensive practice on March 5 and 6, the members of the orchestra will present a concert at the high school auditorium on February 7. The program will include Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 6," "Leonore" overture, by Beethoven; "Indian Suite No. 2," by MacDowell; "Sorcerer's Apprentice," by Dukas. The program was selected by Eichheim and Leedy, assisted by Betty Procter, executive chairman in charge of arrangements for the orchestra meet. Leopold Stokowsky, conductor of the Philadelphia symphony orchestra, suggested that the committee select MacDowell's "Indian Suite No. 2" for presentation by the student musicians.

STANFORD HOLDS AFFAIRS TO AID NEEDY STUDENTS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 15.—(CNS)—Financial difficulties now perplexing Stanford administrators make it impossible to meet student demands for lower tuition fees and living costs, Almon E. Ross, controller of the university, said this week.

The Stanford Daily recently reported that 100 students claimed to spend only 10 cents per day for food. Charity events for the benefit of needy students are being sponsored by university leaders, and over \$550 was raised from receipts taken in at a relief dance and at a rugby game.

Musicians to Give Concert Tomorrow

At the request of President Phelps, and in response to the inquiries of many students, the band and male chorus, under the direction of Clifford E. Leedy, will present a concert at a special assembly tomorrow Thursday, at 9:00 a.m.

A program similar to those planned for high school audiences on next week's tour will be offered, primarily to acquaint the student body with the work of the men's musical organizations, and as a sort of farewell gesture by the departing musicians.

Three bells will signal the time for the special assembly. Attendance slips will be kept as usual.

Executive Council Faced with Necessity of Balancing Budget; 4 Groups in Deficit Handicap

Calendar

Social events for the ensuing week including the following:
February 15—Gnome club.
February 16—A.W.S. Board meeting.

February 17—Basketball game with La Verne at Santa Barbara. Delta Sigma Epsilon party at the Trout club.

February 18—Basketball game with La Verne at Santa Barbara. Student Body dance.

February 20—Kappa Omicron Phi, Delta Phi Delta, Mups, Hui Eleu, Kappa Psi.

February 21—A.W.S. and Men's club. Social committee. Alpha Phi Omega.

Bigger Hoy Dia Is Planned by Young Scribes

Hoy Dia, the alumni magazine published quarterly by Alpha Phi Gamma, will appear on the college campus during the last week in February. Featured, will be recent developments in the various departments of college activity, such as dramatics, music, the "Greeks," the faculty, alumni news notes, society and social events, basketball, intramural sports and the band tour.

"Besides the above mentioned contents, the Hoy Dia will contain much news of interest to all alumni in particular, and to all faculty and undergraduates in general," says Paul Hylton, editor.

The magazine will have 16 pages, with a woodcut by Dorothy MacQuiddy on the cover. One thousand copies are to be printed in the Roadrunner print shop and mailed to all alumni with a generous bargain club-subscription offer, in conjunction with the Roadrunner.

Wider Variety

"The new Hoy Dia, in response to requests from several alumni readers, will contain a wider variety of topics. In response to this request," Hylton says, "between thirty and forty articles will appear in the February issue. This number is considerably more than that in the last issue."

Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, central secretary of the Santa Barbara State college Alumni Association is sponsoring the publication. Allan Otley is assistant editor.

The reportorial staff, composed of members of Alpha Phi Gamma, national society in journalism, includes Phebe Steer, Dorothy Dowling, Lowell Washburn, Mary Tomlinson, Carmel Leach, Inez Cash, Dick MacQuiddy, Ben Romer, Ben Palmer, Ralph Porter and Roy Davis.

Collegians in Force Against Co-op Move

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 15.—(CNS) Battle lines were being drawn this week by student leaders throughout the state, who will oppose any effort to enact legislation prohibiting the operation of cooperative stores by the various state colleges.

Petitions were being circulated on several camps, including those of Fresno State college and San Jose State college, protesting a bill now before the state legislature. The measure was proposed on the ground that the cooperative stores compete with private business enterprises.

Phelps Joins Prexies in Economic Confab

Clarence L. Phelps, president of Santa Barbara State college, attended the meeting of the Pacific Southwest Association of Universities and Colleges, held in the University club, at Claremont, Friday night, February 10. The meeting was for the purpose of discussing the present economic situation.

Student Leaders Adopt New Practice in Considering Budgets at Mid-Year Period

Meeting in the State college library last night, while the Roadrunner was on its way to press, unable to avail itself of the latest information the student executive council burned the midnight oil while stormy debate and a maze of figures, many of them red, characterized its efforts to balance a tottering Associated Students' finance sheet.

Recognizing, at last, that a modicum of thought should be devoted to the handling of student finances, totaling approximately \$6,000, the student executives, in a previous meeting last week, decided that the cursory examination usually afforded mid-year budgets would be insufficient this year, and postponed final adoption, which was intended to have required one hour, to last night, at which time they were scheduled to receive a much-needed, detailed going-over.

Budgets Made Early

It has been the custom here for outgoing student executives to present budgets at the close of the spring semester, these budgets to be effective throughout both semesters of the following year. At the beginning of each second semester, the previously adopted budgets have been brought up again, more as a formality than anything else, passed, and the various students organizations have gone right on spending as though nothing had happened. As might be expected, some of the spending has exceeded budgetary allowances.

La Cumbre Sees Red
Bequeathed a \$400 deficit from previous years which had to be met with funds appropriated for this year's La Cumbre, Dot Hodgins, until last night at least, found herself trying to edit a yearbook on her reputation, which, no matter how good, will not pay printers and engravers. Unless the council's activities effected a solution to her problem last night, it is likely that there will be no La Cumbre this year.

Paul Hylton, manager of the men's musical organizations had been attempting to arrange band tours, et cetera, with red ink which has long been splattering on the music budget. Unless the council was able to cooperate intelligently last night, the men's musical organizations may soon be suffering enforced leisure.

Cold Is Fore-runner
"The common cold, so prevalent (Turn to Page 3, Column 3)

CLEAN-UP DAY TO BE HELD AGAIN

Clean-up day, an annual spring semester event, will be observed again this year, according to recent action of the activities committee.

School was dismissed for one day last April for what was thought to be the last clean-up day. The faculty and students joined together into teams, striving for team and individual prizes.

A number of trees will be given by the state to be planted upon the campus on clean-up day, according to President Clarence L. Phelps.

The activities committee is sponsoring an exchange of handbooks with approximately one hundred different institutions throughout the United States as a part of the emphasis that they are putting on advertising the State college. Clifford Leedy and Nathan McCray were recently elected to the committee.

Shirley Burch Prexy of Home Economists

Shirley Burch was elected president of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics fraternity, at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Delsie Berg, vice-president; Romona Abel, second vice-president; Helen Banker, recording secretary; Mercedes Jewett, corresponding secretary; Helen Baer, treasurer; and Lois Cole, keeper of archives.

No Cuts Allowed at Northwestern Univ.

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 15.—(CNS) Hereafter, no cuts will be permissible in the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Speech at Northwestern university, the committee on registration announced this week. All absences from class must be explained to the individual instructors, according to the new rule.

RECORD MARK IN EVALUATING SET SINCE SUMMER

Increased interest in Santa Barbara State is evinced by the large increase in the number of sets of credentials which have been evaluated by the credentials committee this year, according to Miss Hazel Severy. Since last August this committee, composed of Miss Hazel Severy, Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, Miss Winifred Frye and President Clarence Phelps, has evaluated 460 sets of credentials, the largest number ever evaluated in any year.

Of those who sent in their credentials for evaluation, 137 desired admission to the lower division, 172 desired entrance as special students.

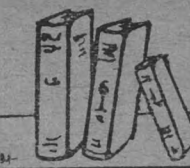
Margaret Teall Gives H.E. Talk Over Radio

Margaret Teall of the Home Economics department gave a radio talk over KDB, Tuesday evening, February 7, on "The Value of Home Economics in Modern Life." The Home Economics department plans on giving more talks of this kind in the future, according to the head of the department.

LIBRARY GETS BOOKS

As a gift of Mrs. William C. Poillon, a copy of "Winston's Loose Leaf Encyclopedia" in ten volumes, was received by the college library last week. The volume will be supplemented with additional material furnished by the publishers for the next ten years.

EDITORIAL - COMMENT



SANTA BARBARA State College Roadrunner

DIXON L. MacQUIDDY—Editor

Allan Ottley Assistant Editor Shirley Clark News Editor

RALPH PORTER—Composing Room Instructor MISS MARGARET BURKE—Faculty Adviser

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Ann Dawson, Chris Martin, Milton Burnham, Bobby Goux, and James Murray

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Does Education Pay?

Half of the college year has gone by. An educational milestone has been reached and passed, and we find ourselves looking ahead just a few short months to the time when some of us will leave the college fold, passing on to a world that has become ever more exacting and beset with obstacles. Most of us will have climbed just another step in the college ladder, and will return again to carry on. A few, though not having carried our work to completion, will have been imbued with uncertainty as to the value of a college education, and will leave with no intention of returning.

To the latter students particularly, and to all of us who, in these days of anxiety and discouragement, look forward to the end of our college careers, only to see skies that are gray and overcast, we pass on a message of hope, discovered in the American Observer.

In an editorial entitled "The Faith of the Student," the writer gives a remarkably clear picture of the doubtful situation in which the collegians find themselves today, asking, "What use can they make of the skills they are acquiring? What places will there be in which they can give practical effect to the training they are receiving?" Stressing the fact that our economic system is badly out of gear, and that the security of everyone is either gone or endangered, the writer suggests certain items of faith to which the student must cling:

"He may be assured that the world of the future, like the world of the past, will find more use for an individual who has broadened his horizon than for one who has not; that greater opportunity for the exercise of talents will come to the one who has learned to practice industry, honesty, punctuality, courtesy, than to one who has not; that more chances in life will be discovered by the wide and careful reader and the close observer than will be found by the idler or the unobservant. He can be sure that the well trained will fare better than the untrained in adversity as well as prosperity; and he may safely assume that in a world of fewer chances, the necessity of sound and comprehensive training will be the more imperative. But that is not all. He may build upon a faith that his school work, well done, will give him more than food or shelter or the material ornaments of wealth. He may find strength in the belief that one who is educated, who has learned to see more of meaning in life, to appreciate the beautiful and recognize and value the true, will find a satisfying measure of happiness. Economic problems there will be, and they will serve as a challenge to the student to use his best intellectual powers in their solution; but the young man or woman who is enlarging the mental experience; who is developing the personality and fashioning a character in the light of wisdom, is surely traveling along paths of hope."

What a message lies in those words, for the student who has the wisdom to perceive, and the character to profit. The thought is not new; but it cannot be stressed too strongly that "the world of the future, like the world of the past, will find more use for an individual who has broadened his horizon than for the one who has not." College abounds with opportunities for exercising talents, proving abilities, broadening horizons. The value of "school work, well done," the happiness that comes from "the ability to appreciate the beautiful, and recognize and value the true"—how little we appreciate the extent and importance of these, the results of a college education that has been pursued with intelligence and real effort.

True; there will always be economic problems, for the college graduate as well as for the person who has not been privileged to enjoy a higher education. But the person who has sharpened his mental facilities with several years of hard, intellectual effort, who has learned to meet problems as they come, who has broadened his powers to the utmost, and has learned to live and appreciate life by the intelligent use of leisure will be better equipped to overcome the obstacles in his path, and to pass on to success.

A college education does pay; but remember, it pays only in proportion to our investment in it.

Depression

To those who feel that civilization is doomed, and that we shall never emerge from the present economic chaos, we offer the following anonymous poem, clipped from the Los Angeles Times. The poem is entitled "Depression," and was discovered in a magazine which has been out of print for fifty years.

Oh, Noah, he was in a Ark,
With rain a-pourin' down
An' snakes an' bugs an' animals,
A-crawlin' all round;
But he got out all right.

Po' Dan'l he was in a Den,
With lions all about,
De bigges' one agin the do',
So Dan'l kaint git out;
But he come out all right.

An' Jonah he was in a whale,
An' all was dark as night,
An' don' know whah he's gwinter go,
Nor how he's gwinter light;
But he come out all right.

A.W.S. ELECTION TODAY

A.W.S. election for offices of first vice-president and treasurer will be held today in the administration building. Nominees for first vice-president are Connie Wise and Phyllis Cole. Nominees for treasurer are Florence Longawa and Laura Lynn.

BANK'S
Student Supplies
Complete Modern Repair Shop
Portables All Makes
914 STATE STREET

The Commuter's Revenge



COUNCIL FACES BUDGET PROBLEM

(Continued From Page One)

The cost of publication, it is not a mint, and was able to devote only a scant sum toward its inherited deficit. It is not generally known, but the appropriation which the Roadrunner receives from the student body is devoted entirely toward the retiring of notes, signed when the students purchased a lino-type, press and other equipment in 1931. Nothing is received with which to publish a newspaper; advertising and job-printing revenues are relied upon to meet all expenses concurrent with publication. As an indication of the attention which mid-year budgets might require, the Roadrunner budget for this semester, unless altered last night, calls for an appropriation from the student body of \$564. It happens that note payments alone, until next September, will require an expenditure of \$728. You figure that one out.

Athletics Unhealthy

The athletic department, chief user of student funds, finds its condition also unhealthy. Unless it received its usual 40-odd percent of student-body money last night, it will be unable to balance its budget by June, according to Fran Manis, athletics manager. We hesitate deliberately to say more of athletics, for the simple reason that the situation is well known, and further printing will serve no good purpose.

We hope to be able to present in the next issue of the Roadrunner, information to the effect that the student executives last night conducted themselves with a degree of intelligence befitting those who have been chosen as representatives of a trusting student body.

We hope that selfish and petty bickering will have given way to unbiased and cooperative thought and action, that funds will have been re-appropriated wisely and that the associated student's ship of finance will again be on a reasonably even keel.

Delta Sigma Epsilon to Hold Dance Soon

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority is planning a dance for Friday evening, February 17, to be held at the cabin of Sheila Davidson at the Trout club.

Active members and their guests, alumnae and patronesses of the sorority will be present.

Suits to Measure Dry Cleaning
Oscar Gunderson
MERCHANT TAILOR
Ladies' and Gents' Altering and Repairing. Hand Pressing
26 East Victoria. Phone 25771

Bright Future for Black Magic Predicted by Magicians as Result of Cigarette Ads

Professional magicians see a big boom ahead for magic and the magic theatre as a direct result of the present cigarette advertising campaign. They feel that the new advertising will bring magic back as a headliner in the show business.

This became known yesterday as the result of a check-up on opinion in the profession. While the corridors of magic hummed with the news of the new "magic cigarette ads," and protests were heard in some directions, the consensus of opinion was that a new fad for magic loomed up ahead. Leading magicians, such as Pablo, the Spanish sleight-of-hand wizard; Joseph Dunninger, "The Master of Modern Mystery," Paul Carleton, "The Man Who Mystified the Mikado"; Luis Zingone, favorite private entertainer of the "400"; and Allan Shaw, famed coin manipulator, all look to see revived interest in the form of entertainment in which they are most interested, as a result of the current cigarette advertisements.

Dunninger a Whiz
Joseph Dunninger is reputed to be the most remarkable mind reader of our generation. Known as the highest priced magician, Dunninger has an international reputation. He has appeared before the Prince of Wales and three Presidents of the United States. In talking of the new Camel advertising campaign he said:

"The descriptions of famous tricks in the recent cigarette advertisements promise to recreate for the modern public the ancient charm of magic shows. I commend this campaign as I believe it will introduce an even wider public to the fascinations of this form of entertainment."
Pablo Endorses
Also typical of the expressions being heard among magicians is the comment of Pablo, the Spanish magician who works in pantomime. His cigarette illusions, incidentally, are famous. He says:

"I endorse any activity, such as the current cigarette advertising campaign, which draws public attention to magic. It will be a real benefit to all classes who are interested in magic—professional, amateurs, and makers of magic apparatus."
Some protests have been heard about the disclosures of the magic tricks which are being made in the advertising, particularly among the non-professionals.

Shaw Concurs
However, Allan Shaw, the magician who does unbelievable tricks with silver dollars—a man who for 20 years has entertained audiences all over the world, concurs with the prevailing opinion. He shares the view held by the majority of leading magicians, saying:

"I endorse and commend any publicity or advertising which helps revive public interest in magic. Thaumaturgy is one form of entertainment which takes your mind off your troubles—and how we need it these days."
Comeback Due
If the opinions of the leading professionals are correct, magic is due for a strong comeback as a result of the new cigarette advertising. Surveys conducted independently by the Reynolds Tobacco company show an extraordinary stirring of public interest in magic as the consequence of their advertisements. With schools collecting tear sheets of the advertisements, and hundreds of letters coming into the company's offices daily discussing the subject of stage magic, it appears that the professional magicians face a bright future.

ANITA COCHRAN TO GIVE FIFTH ORGAN RECITAL
Anita Cochran will present an organ recital next Sunday afternoon, February 19, at four o'clock in the Unitarian church, corner Santa Barbara and Arrellaga streets. The recital will be the fifth of a series of monthly musical vespers services. Franz Anger, cellist, is to be the assisting artist.
Mr. Anger has recently come to Santa Barbara, having just completed a ten weeks Behymer concert tour. He is well known in South America and on the Continent as well as in the States, and will play two of his own compositions on Sunday afternoon's program.

Alfred T. Cornwall
Fine Shoe Repairing
1033 State Street

SPECIAL \$2.50 PERMANENT WAVE
Regular \$5.00
Muriel May Beauty Shop 1012 Chapala
MISS EDITH REILY Operator

Shades o' Green

And so Betty Aul and Don Carter decided to go steady again. Quiet, you rats, quiet.

And as we sit here, thumbing the pages of old College Humor, etc., the thought comes (and we must out with it before it dies of solitary confinement), "What kind of a life does the man lead who cuts out those jig-saw puzzles?"

But Shirley (Yoo-hoo!) Clark and her able cohorts are off cohorning some place; so we have to be contented with the suggestion offered by Eleanor Tubbs that the guy must live on pretzels.

And none other than the great Homfeldt says that the new moving picture titled "Employee's Entrance," must be another of those architectural pictures. To which we add, that many people will attend the production just to see what an employee's entrance looks like.

If you don't know, that pleased expression on Paul George's face is the result of a little Whittier-ing he did last week. Her name? I'll never tell.

For a happy picture, drop around while Betty Aul, Phyllis Cole and several other prominent Tau Gamma's are wading from Betty's car stalled in the middle of the Santa Ynez river. (Returning from Luke's wedding.)

Which brings to mind the fact that Luke did get married. Well, Luke, just to be different from other columnists (who have used up all the wise-cracks any way), I'm going to be serious and wish you a very happy married life. Miss Jacks was a lucky girl; and judging from what I've seen, you didn't do so badly yourself. May all your troubles be little ones.

And I believe it was King Solomon who named the 97th regiment of the Royal Light Infantry as correspondent in his divorce suit.

And so we got up at four and in the morning and went to Big Pine.

Impressions of Big Pine: The biggest impression was made on the toboggan slide, so I think I'll drop the subject. (You must come over and slide seated on the cross bar of a toboggan) Get it?

Sweet young thing, as she watched the ice skaters, "Gee, they must find it hard to skate on those things!" Gumpertz: "They find it even harder when they're not on them."

MacQuiddy, the ol' slave driver, has issued an ultimatum that all columns are to be in Saturday morn; thus the absence of last week's (you name it). Now here's the proposition; I miss all of the week-end scandal and dirt until the next week, by which time the events, or dirt have, or has sprouted flowers of concealment from the seeds of time (the boy is waxing poetic). So, we're going to have a little vote.

Ballot
Hand in Saturday.....
Hand in Monday.....
Don't hand in at all.....
Mark an "X" in the space opposite your desire, clip the ballot, and

drop in the nearest waste basket. We do the rest.

Sign on a jeweler's ad, "YOU GET THE GIRL, WE DO THE REST." I ask you, is that fair?

Noticable non-returners. "Barney" Bethel, Syd Smith, C. Allen Flock, Dorothy Bethel, and others. We'll miss them.

While down in Hollywood, they're selling suede windbreakers with built-in zipper tobacco pouch and pipe.....\$11.95.

There's the story of the drunk who saw the "We Give 4%" sign on the outside of the bank and immediately went in and tried to buy two cases from a teller.

Well, that's all this week (you lucky people), but next week we'll be back to tell you about the private life of a string untangler, which is knot much.

Somebody wants to know where Margaret Teall goes with her deck of cards, book and glasses.

YOUNG WRITERS HEAR TRAVELER TALK ON MEXICO

Reviewing his interesting experiences encountered on a trip by motor to Mexico City with two companions, Lucien F. Stark, former student at State college, entertained members of Alpha, Phi Gamma at a special gathering in the cafeteria Monday evening.

A graduate in architecture from the University of California, Mr. Stark took particular interest in the old Aztec ruins near Mexico City, and he supplemented his graphic descriptions with photographs. Among his experiences, he described a bull fight, travel through rugged country where roads are practically unknown, and his visit through one of Mexico's largest silver mines.

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FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

ALUMNAE GROUP ENTERTAINED IN BREDSTEEN HOME

Alumnae Association of Delta Zeta Delta was entertained on Tuesday evening by the Misses Gertrude and Judith Bredsteen with a Valentine bridge party given in their home on Jimeno road. The group honored Miss Frances Merritt as a new member and presented her with a graduation gift.

Final plans were made for the benefit dance to be given in La Hacienda Carrillo, March 10, the proceeds of which will go to finance "Delta Data," the alumnae magazine which will be issued on April fifth.

Cooperate with Chest All members of the association are cooperating with the Community Chest in its drive, all the group voted to subscribe as an organization to the chest fund.

After the business meeting, bridge was played, high score prizes being won by Mrs. Marian Anderson and Miss Frances Merritt. The consolation prize was given to Mrs. Viola Girsh.

Guests for the evening were: Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, patroness; Mrs. Jean Powell, Mrs. Lester Girsh, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Ester J. Ludcke, Mrs. Georgianne Browne, Mrs. Alma Ritchie, Mrs. Laura Campbell, Mrs. Lorine Warner, and Misses Janet Birnie, Esther Clevenger, Nancy Davens, Betty Greenwell, Elizabeth Peacock, Isabel Vaughn, Clara Wade, Ella Cornwall, Ethel Davis, Frances Merritt; and the president of the active chapter, Miss Rose Greenwell.

Greenwell Elected Rose Greenwell was elected to the presidency of Delta Zeta Delta sorority, succeeding Francis Merritt who graduated at the semester, at the meeting held Monday evening, February 6 in the home of Julia Lynch.

Other officers elected include: Julia Lynch, vice-president; Betty Hopkins, recording secretary; Virginia Slicton, corresponding secretary and publicity chairman; Georgia Lyons, social chairman; Marjorie Johnson, treasurer; Irene Mayhew, sergeant-at-arms; Betty May, Pan-Hellenic representative.

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What "Gumpy" Gumpertz Says About Collegiate Hamburgers are tasty, nourishing and easily digested. I heartily endorse them. THE MIDGET Midnite Every Night Across from the courthouse on Anapamu

The CHATTERBOX

By HOOTEN-ANNY

Are we flattered, or are we flattered? We've actually located on this campus two members of the faculty who treat their classes as college students instead of ultra-elementary kindergarten pupils. They probably believe in the power of suggestion! The gentlemen in question are Messrs. Wells and Jacobs. No, little friends (?), this is not a sample of plain or fancy apple-polishing, merely one of our own little thoughts that we just couldn't keep to ourselves.

Now what do you suppose Marcus Cravens was doing in Osborne's, looking at Valentines one day last week? That had may surprise us yet.

Dr. Jacobs says that mind-wandering is the worst of intellectual habits, but what's a poor girl to do when it's one-thirty, breakfast was six hours ago (and not much of it at that!), and all she can think of is a tongue and tomato sandwich on toast, and a chocolate soda with macaroon ice cream! Just an old gourmet, that's what I am. Oh yeah; to cap it all, some pediculous wretch has left an empty bag of potato chips lounging around and staring me in the face. I've turned the blamed thing upside down and shaken it, but all I got was salt in my wounds as y' might say. And then I'm expected to pound out a col-yum. Oh dee-uh!

Sillies, Lu and Smythie were horsie-chasing the other night because they needed the exercise—well after all, why not?

Didja ever notice how dust collects in the folds of the lads' trousers where they turn up at the bottom? (How did we come to notice? Oh let's not go into that just now—) We think, considering the depression an' all, and how we need cheering up, that it might be a ducky idea to plant flowers there!

NOTED ECONOMIC WRITER TO TALK AT HIGH SCHOOL Stuart Chase, noted authority on the economic situation and writer of "Tragedy of Waste," "Mexico," "A New Deal," and other economic publications, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium on the subject "The End of an Epoch?"

Besides being a graduate of Harvard University, and a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Chase has carried on numerous investigations for the Federal Trade Commission and Labor Board. He is conducting a series of lectures in different parts of the state. His books are being used as texts in high schools and colleges throughout the country.

Betty Hopkins Again Named Hui Eleu Head Betty Hopkins was last week re-elected president of Hui Eleu, women's social group, at a meeting held in the home of Lucille Bolton, 1828 Loma. Other officers elected were Mary Lloyd, vice-president; Eloise Stadtmiller, secretary; Marguerite Goddard, treasurer; Lucille Bolton, social chairman; Shirley Clark, publicity chairman; and Rosemary Habacker, membership chairman.

Following the election, the members discussed plans for the installation of officers.

TEACHER SHOULD KNOW DISEASES SAYS PHYSICIAN (Continued From Page One) among many of us, may be the forerunner in children of any of the contagious diseases. Colds in themselves can cause a great loss of time, besides considerable inconvenience. The reason for the prevalence of such diseases as measles, mumps, scarlet fever, diphtheria, whooping cough and chicken pox is that they are not recognized early and are considered as simply colds for so long a time, during which they are prolifically spread to others.

Chicken Pox Prevails "At the present time, chicken pox is prevalent in Santa Barbara. About two weeks usually elapses between the period of infection and the onset of this disease. A child who has been exposed should not be allowed to return to school for three weeks from the date of the last exposure. A child who has suffered from the disease should not be allowed to return to school until every symptom, including the skin eruption, has disappeared. The school teacher is the first medical examiner. Take note."

VALENTINES FEATURE GNOME CLUB GATHERING SUNDAY AT PLANTATION A Valentine box, with valentines for every one present, was the main feature of the Gnome club party, Sunday evening, February 12, at the Plantation. Dancing and a treasure hunt were other activities of interest during the evening. Refreshments were served after the dancing.

Committees were as follows: games and entertainment, Mary Taylor, Kay Case and Mary Lee Townsend; decorations, Dorothy Cox, Lillian Cook and Lita Boe-

You know, something like window-boxes, only different—trouser boxes as 'twere. Flowers to suit the personality would be a nice note. We've got a couple of candidates for the pansy-growing contest in mind all ready!

Now here's a trick for them gels as have buns at the nape of their neck out of which the hair will persist in shooting in little wisps. You buy a hairnet and cut it in half and wrap it around said bun and pin it with those teeny-weeny hairpins they sell at the dime store for a penny a package. Practically problem all solved for you.

"Now while the shary falsetto of the rain Shampoos the bleak and bistre square, And all seems lone and bare— A crimson motive floats upon the breeze."

"Evoe" in Maurice Baring's "Lost Lectures."

Oh, you don't know what bistre means? We'll, let's be perfectly frank about this thing. Neither did we until we looked it up in the dictionary, so here it is: "A color produced by the dark brown of a pigment prepared from the soot of wood and used in water color." "V-e-r-y interesting," as Philo Vance would say!

Doesn't that cunning little idea that Mr. Hearst and the gentlemen who do big things in the Saturday Evening Post have that "Buy American" will end the depression, strike you as being too utterly utter? We mean, doesn't it, actually? Some bright laddie has things to say about it in the last issue of the Nation, which struck us as being sorta smarty, but we can't seem to remember his name at the moment.

Well, doo-dab until we meet again—

ALPHA THETA CHI ALUMNAE GROUP SPONSOR PARTY Alumni of Alpha Theta Chi sponsored a Valentine dance which was given at the home of Shirley Mercer in Ventura, Saturday, February 11, at 8:30 p.m. The dance was a semi-formal affair, and was given for the actives and their guests.

Those present were: Margaret Keeley, Clara Wise, Constance Wise, Jewel Stephens, Luella Hiebert, Mary Hicks, Lua Thurmond, Shirley Mercer, Neva Roberts, Elizabeth Shaurer, Margaret Patrick, Helen Cambell, Bill McDavid, Edgar Kerrigan, Andrew Bredsteen, Carol Russell, Emmet Furman, Roland Lakin, Horace Reed, Bill Gunter, Francis Petter, Howard McKibben, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bailard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marriot, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baur, Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Deival, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cook, Mr. and Mrs. William Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Gabbert.

Sororities Planning Rush Week Activities Beginning next Thursday, February 16, the State college sororities will hold their annual rush week for the purpose of making bids among the new women students. Holding their first events on successive days from the 16th through the 23rd, the sororities will close the rush season with formal dinners, to be given February 25 by each sorority.

Further information on rush week has been withheld by those in charge because of the asserted detrimental effect it would have upon the feelings of non-rusheses—Ed.

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GARDENERS BUY SEEDS FOR QUAD

A trip to Diener's Nursery in Oxnard was made by the executive committee and several active members of the garden club, Thursday February 11, for the purpose of buying seeds for spring flowers.

The annuals planted last fall are now in season, and the club plans to supplement perennials with petunias and plant giant pansies in the corner of the fern beds. The old cafeteria, by the efforts of the Men's club, will be made into a temporary green house in order to raise the plants.

The club is planning a regular trip for all the members and anyone else interested for the middle of March, when Mr. Diener's petunia beds will be in full bloom. Albert Diener is famous for flowers. He produces the unusual giant and double ruffled petunias, some of which blooms are five and six inches across and of many brilliant colors.

The garden club will be open to both men and women this spring; and work in the garden and in the greenhouse will be done during the week and on Saturday morning, according to Inez Cash, gardening chairman of the A.W.S.

The executive committee and other members of the club who made the trip Thursday were Mrs. William Maxwell, Mr. Glen Dyingser, Carol Zerby, Mary Bigland, Barbara Tracy, Viola Tucker, Edith Hawks and Inez Cash.

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Rich Creamy Malted Milks and Milk Shakes Woodside's UNDER THE BIG CLOCK

HUI ELEU HOLDS INFORMAL PARTY

Hui Eleu members enjoyed their first social event of the spring semester, when they entertained their friends at an informal party, Saturday night, at the Williams home in Montecito.

Bridge was the main diversion of the evening, prizes going to Barbara Clark and James Campiglio, high, and Mary Lloyd, consolation. Following the awarding of the prizes, dancing was enjoyed by the group. A buffet supper was served at midnight.

Decorations were in the valentine colors of red and white. A miniature red and white mail box contained comic valentines for the guests. All of the plans for the party were made by Lucille Bolton, assisted by Barbara Clark and Betty Hopkins.

Those attending included Betty Hopkins, Rosalie Baer, Shirley Clark, Mary Lloyd, Rosemary Habacker, Georgia Baldwin, Lucille Bolton, Barbara Clark, Margaret Goddard, Barbara Boyd, Ruth Kowalewsky, Lois Jo McPheeters, Dick Lund, James Campiglio, Franklin Lloyd, Bill Baenard, Bill Dawes, Ben Romer, Bill Maxwell, Orin Clem, Jim Lebeck, Archie Dennis, Roger Allen, and Dick Armstrong.

THE SPIANS GIVE O'NEIL TRAGEDY IN AUDITORIUM

"He," a one act tragedy by Eugene O'Neil, was a feature of the regular student body meeting yesterday morning. Members of the Players' club and the drama class presented the play.

The scene of the drama was on board a whaling ship ice bound in arctic waters. The action climaxed when Mrs. Keeney, played by Betty Durfee, completely lost her mind. The cast included James Murray, Harold Schrieber, Jack David, Francis Schrieber, Bud Lambourne, Bill Poole and Miss Durfee.

Preceding the play, Oscar Trautz presented the prizes won during the Hospitalization Follies ticket sales contest. The President Phelps trophy was awarded to Sigma Alpha Kappa, the organization selling the most tickets. Bod Main received a pair of bookends presented by the activities committee as an individual prize. Special prizes were awarded to Mercedes Berger and Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham. Trautz also presented a giant tin cup to the sophomores for their victory in the freshman-sophomore tie up.

The rest of the program included a group of songs by Mercedes Berger, accompanied by Anita Cochran; and songs and yells by the student body.

MUSICIANS SET FOR STATEWIDE CONCERT TOUR

(Continued From Page One) closer relationships and friendships with coast and valley schools, no attempt is made to highly commercialize the undertaking.

Studes Kept Posted Students at State will be kept in touch with the movements of their musical ambassadors of good-will through a map and itinerary which is to be posted on the official bulletin board in the administration building. The route of the coaches will be followed day by day on this map by a red line. In addition, telegrams will be posted telling of each day's work and unusual incidents along the way.

Band manager, Howard Bush will have charge of one of the parlor cars, assisted by Bud Lambourne; while Martin Verhoeven, manager of the Male Chorus, assisted by Bill Crow, will be in charge of the other. On two occasions, the men will be lodged overnight in the homes of members of their evening audiences. On the remaining nights, they will be housed in hotels. Hotel Californian will be their headquarters for two nights in Fresno; and they may be reached there by mail, if any co-eds are so inclined.

OUTING CLUB TO MAKE VISIT TO CABIN FEB. 26

Opening its spring semester program with a trip to its mountain cabin, Sunday, February 26, the State college Outing club invites all students interested in its activities to join them for that day.

The club announces that "just a month remains before the annual moonlight hike to the top of La Cumbre peak. If you want a really unforgettable experience, hike up the trail in the moonlight; and then watch a glorious sunrise from the top."

Two additional cabin trips and a beach breakfast, as well as the annual trip to Santa Cruz island, will follow the annual moonlight hike. The complete Outing club schedule for this semester, which students are urged to cut out and save, is as follows:

February 26, cabin trip; March 11, 12, moonlight hike to La Cumbre; March 26, cabin trip; April 23, beach breakfast; May 21, work trip to cabin; May 26, 27, 28, island trip (tentative date).

WOMEN'S CLASS SPORT TOURNEYS SCHEDULE SOON

Tennis, archery, volleyball and natural dancing, sponsored by the W.A.A., are beginning this week as extra curricular activities for all girls interested in working in the inter-class tournaments held later in the semester.

Volleyball practice is every Tuesday and Thursday during tenth hour, with Gwendolyn Torrence manager. The volleyball tournament for class teams will begin April first.

Evelyn Maitland, tennis manager, has, as yet, not scheduled hours for tennis practice, but the girls are practicing now in their free hours for the tournament near the end of the semester.

Girls trying out for the archery teams are practicing in class and outside in their free hours for the tournament to be held at the same time as the tennis tournament. No fees are charged except for broken arrows.

Practice for the natural dancing class comes twice a week, along with the regular class work.

INITIATION FOR WOMEN HELD AT A.W.S. BANQUET

Amid green and white paint, the new women students were initiated at the traditional A.W.S. banquet and party held at La Hacienda club, Friday evening, February 10.

The entertainment consisted of the initiation, piano numbers by Anita Cochran, classical ballads by Sophie Zamelli and a native Japanese dance by Toshi Asakura. Luella Hiebert was in charge of the entertainment.

Betty Hopkins was in charge of the dinner which was followed by dancing. Music for the dancing was furnished by Doris Braley, Elizabeth Leonard, Anita Cochran and Mildred Felton.

Committee Hits Snag Planning Dance Date

The date for the sport dance which is being planned by the social committee has been tentatively set for Saturday evening, February 18, Betty Awl, social chairman announced. There is a possibility that the date may be changed to Friday, February 24, but a definite announcement of the date will be made by the end of the week, Miss Awl stated.

"Cupid Capers" is the name selected for the dance, which will be held at Rockwood. Connie Wise and Georgia Lyons are in charge of the decorations, which are being carried out in the valentine motif.

INDUSTRIAL MEN ATTEND MEET AT MOORPARK HIGH

Five faculty members of the industrial education department and two students attended the Vocational Association dinner in Moorpark union high school, Friday evening, February 11.

George D. Henck, director of manual arts in the Pasadena public schools, addressing the dinner guests spoke on "Future Plans and Possibilities in the Industrial Education Program," pointing out a number of readjustments that may be made in order to integrate more fully the program of shop work in the public schools.

Dinner and entertainment features were planned by Mr. Moore, instructor of shop work in the Moorpark union high school. The dinner was served by members of the domestic science department of the school, which was followed by a musical program given by the high school orchestra. Other features of the program were provided with tricks of magic.

Those attending the dinner from Santa Barbara State were: E. E. Ericson, Fred L. Griffin and Roy L. Soules of the regular faculty; Edwin Maier and Karl Houtz part-time instructors and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Campbell, students.

Mechanics Hold Semi-Annual Dinner

Members of the industrial education department held their semi-annual get-together dinner Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the college cafeteria. New members and guests were entertained by speakers and a short program. Ralph Porter, president of the industrial education department, was master of ceremonies.

Horace Sexton, instructor in the Santa Barbara junior high school, spoke on "Recent Development in Automobile Design and Manufacture," stating that within the next five years, automobile manufacturers would attain the complete stream line which they are trying to develop at the present time.

Fred H. Pierce, president of the Santa Barbara and Ventura Vocational association, invited those present to attend a dinner in Moorpark, Friday evening, February 11.

George Atmore sang two vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. Helen M. Barnett at the piano. Charles Poor played two piano solos.

E. E. Ericson, head of the industrial education department, S. O. Werner, Roy L. Soules, Horace Sexton, Fred H. Pierce and 60 members of the I.E. department were present at the dinner.

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CRACKS

By MILTON BURNHAM

What Joe Swaggerbottom and Betty Kneekermore say about the famous column "Cracks." "The column is the most philosophical, unrefined, entertaining, unbiased, and frank that we have ever read in any of the leading newspapers of the nation. We would like to add that we did not receive any remuneration for endorsing this great column."



The world's great men have not commonly been great scholars, nor its great scholars great men.— Oliver Wendell Holmes. (This should make many of us feel better or at least derive a poor alibi for our grades this week.)

Well, I believe the Varsity will beat the La Verne Leopards both games this week-end at the Flying A court, Friday and Saturday nights. Is you all gonna be there? Better go early in order to get a seat. Yowsah, I'se gwine-a-be there.

Life's darkest moment: I'll just keep you students all period, even though this is the first class session. It would be unethical to dismiss you all early.

Boy, Oh, Boy! What a game! The Roadrunners were beaten by the Cal-Tech Engineers, by one point, after leading throughout the entire contest. The game was the most exciting and thrilling that has been seen here this year. Coach Davis now has the boys playing together as a real team; and it's good to see. "Pinky" Greeson and Fritz Zapf were the most outstanding men on the court on offense, with Hoefler, Hopkins, and Stockel starring on the defense. Sure was tough to lose the game after outplaying the Engineers all the way through. Such is luck.

The heights of asininity—The green frosh who thinks that he knows all, but knows nothing.

The cocky sophomore who isn't quite sure that he knows all, most everything anyhow, but knows nothing.

The sophisticated junior who realizes that he had not known all, but does know most all now. Still he knows nothing.

The blase senior who really knows he knows all (ask him), but still he knows nothing.

Such is life. We never know anything, but only think we do.

Here's one way that the athletic department could reduce expenses. That is, by tying a mop or broom to the caboose of all of the players, so that when they fall on the floor, with such regularity as they did in the Majors game, the entire court could be kept clean, thereby saving the expense of hiring a janitor. (I'm sending this idea to Mr. Vandegriff.)

The Pasadena Majors came here with a great reputation for being one of the best teams in the country. Yes, they beat the Varsity worse than did the House of Davids. But I'll bet all of my money (both nickles) on the Benton Harbor bearded-men, and give fifteen points. The Majors are not in the same class. They could not handle the ball; their floor work, nor their passing attack looked unusual, as was expected. They had a hard working team that never let up a moment from the opening whistle to the final, which accounted for the large score. The Davids didn't do this; but instead, enjoyed the game, giving the audience a big laugh.

The old Chinese philosopher, Confucious, said: "Technocracy is a wonderful thing, theoretically; but I don't believe it will prove practical since Japan might withdraw from the League of Nations."

The Frosh lost their great scoring ace in Bill Russell; but it looks like the illustrious Mert Miller has taken the leading role of sinking baskets now. Against the Cal-Tech frosh, he scored 19 points. That's a lot of points. Keep it up, Monsieur Miller.

Confession is good for the soul. But it's bad for the reputation.—"Confucious" Burnham.

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ENGINEERS COP THRILLING FRAY IN LAST MINUTE

A long, well-arched shot that swished through the net in the final ten seconds of play spelled defeat for the State college Roadrunners last Saturday night on the Flying A court, 33 to 32, in a thrilling battle with the Cal-Tech Engineers' basketball five.

Jack Crawford, regular Cal-Tech guard, put the finishing touches to the exciting game which saw the Engineers come from behind to win in the last few minutes, when he dribbled from his own free shot lane up past the center of the court, and sent the ball on its final trip through the hoop for the telling points. It marked the second straight loss for the Roadrunners in conference play.

Starting slowly, but quickening the pace as the game progressed, the two evenly matched teams fought all through the first half with neither gaining any advantage. At the end of this period, the Staters led, 15 to 14, due excellent passing and floorwork, and the sensational scoring of Fritz Zapf, transfer from Ventura J.C.

State Far in Lead
Until the last five minutes of play, the Staters completely dominated the play, Greeson scoring three field goals, Stockel one, and Zapf three free throws to go out in front by the biggest margin held in the entire game, seven points, or 26-19. Cal-Tech gradually cut down this lead until the score stood 32-31, when Crawford looped in the winning bucket.

Bolstered by the addition of the experienced Zapf, the Davismen put up their best showing of the season and promise to give all opponents some hard battles from now on. "Pinky" Greeson with 21 units won high honors, followed closely by Zapf with 11 tallies to his credit. Bamberger, speedy little forward for the Engineer squad, kept the State defense worried with his harassing long and short shots that went true to aim to give him 10 points for the night's scoring festivities.

To Play La Verne
State college Roadrunner basketball five will make a double home stand this Friday and Saturday evenings when they entertain the powerful La Verne Leopards on the Flying A court in two conference games. The local quintet has yet to break into the win column in conference standings; but with the improvement they showed last week, the Roadrunners promise to give the second place La Verne team a hard battle.

Coach Davis says of his team's work in the last game, "they played the best ball I have ever seen of State basketballers." If they play as well as they did against Cal-Tech, he intimates that a victory is not at all impossible.

Industrial Education Luncheon Club Meets

F. W. Hendrix, authority on cabinet making and custom-built furniture, will address members of the Industrial Education Luncheon club tomorrow afternoon as they assemble in the college cafeteria during the fifth period for their semi-monthly luncheon. Paul McRae will be toastmaster at the dinner and urges all members of the industrial education department to be present. Music will be an added attraction at the affair.

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Pasadena Club Beats Varsity in Uneven Tilt

Baffled by the expert shooting and passing of their opponents, the State college varsity basketball quintet went down to a stinging 78-13 defeat at the hand of the Pasadena Majors, on the Flying A court last Wednesday night.

The superior height of the invaders enabled them to have possession of the ball most of the time; and they worked the ball down under the basket for set-up shots on numerous occasions.

Their defense was unpenetrable, and the majority of the staters' shots were long. Only twice did State get the ball alone under its own goal; and both times Stockel scored.

When the Roadrunner guards held the Major forwards in close check, Lubin giant forward, came up and made the basket. 17 points were given to Lubin's credit, all of which were made from shots within the foul line.

Paul Crawford, six-foot-five center, ran up the amazing total of 31 points; and these were all made within the foul line.

"Pinky" Greeson made three baskets for the locals, to lead scoring honors for his team. He was kept bottled almost all of the game; and the few shots he did take were good for points.

Paul Hopkins and "Swede" Keith conducted themselves outstanding-

Intramural Basketball Season Opened by Doubleheader; Announce Game Schedule

With the closing of the intramural boxing and wrestling contests, the Tau Omega basketball team met the Beta Sigma Chi club yesterday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the college gym in the opening event of the intramural basketball season. Following the Tau Omega-Beta Sigma Chi contest, the Sigma Alpha Kappa group matched their skill against the college Roadrunner Y team. The second game started at 8:30 p.m.

The following is the schedule of basketball games to be played in the intramural basketball league:
Wednesday, February 15—A.M. vs. N.Z., 7:30. Tau Omega vs. Sig Alphas, 8:30.

No games will be played the week of February 20 to 25, owing to the band and glee club trip.

Tuesday, February 28—Beta Sigs vs. Y, 7:30. Sig Alphas vs. N.Z., 8:30.
Wednesday, February 1—A.M. vs. Tau Omega, 7:30. Beta Sigs vs. Sig Alphas, 8:30.

No games are scheduled for the week of March 6 to 11, as that is fraternity rush week.
Tuesday, March 14—N.Z. vs. Y, 7:30. A.M. vs. Beta Sigs, 8:30.
Wednesday, March 15—Tau Omega vs. Y, 7:30. Sig Alphas vs. A.M., 8:30.

Tuesday, March 21—Tau Omega vs. N.Z., 7:30. A.M. vs. Y, 8:30.
Wednesday, March 22—Beta Sig vs. N.Z., 7:30.

Kappa Delta Pi Hears Talk by Pres. Phelps

Approximately 35 members of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, met in the college dining hall last Tuesday to hold the chapter's regular monthly meeting.

Following a brief business period during which Dixon MacQuiddy was appointed publicity chairman, Miss Anita Cochran, graduate student and member of Kappa Delta Pi, and Miss Madeline Ambrose, entertained the group with several piano and song numbers.

Clarence L. Phelps, president of the college, was the main speaker of the evening, speaking on the subject, "The State College Situation."

Young Staters Rally to Whip Caltech Frosh

With a flourish of straight shots at the basket in the final half, Coach Luke Trimble's frosh five soundly whipped the Cal-Tech freshmen, 35-22, in a game at the Flying A gym last Saturday night. The young Staters trailed at the end of the first half by a 12-10 score.

The game started with both teams feeling each other out, neither team making any determined rally for points in the first frame. For Cal-Tech, Williams, Haver and Colvin played good games. These youngsters had their "eyes" and scored most of the points for the visitors. In the final stanza, the local machine began to click and slipped ahead to victory.

Captain Mert Miller, playing at guard, connected with the hoop for 19 digits and high-score honors of the game. Elmer Lee, his teammate at the other guard position, broke up many Cal-Tech drives to be the star on defense. Bill Crow and Jimmy Lebeck turned in stellar games on both the offensive and defensive, at the forward positions, the former making 7, and the latter, 44 points.

In the last few practices, Trimble has had to mould a new scoring combination to replace Russell and Hoffar, two steady point-makers.

FROSH QUINTET DROPS GAME TO VENTURA CAGERS

With their backs to the wall, fighting against the terrific handicap of playing on a small, new court and the loss of Bill Russell, former stellar center, who almost invariably turned in high-score honors in the frosh games so far, the Roadrunner frosh went down to defeat at the hands of the Ventura "Jaysee" cage team for the second time this season. The final score was 40-20; the game was played in the southern city last Wednesday evening.

Woolley Stars
V. Woolley, Jaysee forward, played brilliantly on both offensive and defensive. He accounted for 14 points to garner high score honors of the game. His brother, Clyde, turned in 6 points to help the Jaysee's score. The whole Ventura team functioned exceptionally well as a unit, continually bottling up frosh offensive drives toward the basket. Much of their success in the game was due to the fact that they were not new to the floor, which was much smaller than any the frosh have used this season.

Captain Mert Miller, reinstated in the last minute before the game, turned in 9 points for the frosh total. Elmer Lee at guard played his usual wonderful game on defense.



Rabbits and Radishes
Babies and Bouquets
Carrots and Cabbages
all from an
EMPTY TUB!

ILLUSION:
Right before your very eyes the man of magic draws rabbits, vegetables, flowers, fruits—even babies—all from an empty tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

EXPLANATION:
The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

SOURCE: "Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston, E. P. Dutton & Co.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Tricks are legitimate on the stage but not in business. Here's one that has been used in cigarette advertising...the illusion that blending is everything in a cigarette.
EXPLANATION: Blending is important...but it makes a lot of difference what is blended. Inferior tobaccos can be blended to cover up their humble origin. But your taste soon detects the trick.
The proper use of blending is to bring

out the full "round" flavor of mild, high-grade tobaccos. It's the costliness of the tobaccos, as well as the blending, that counts.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by others in the attempt to discover just how Camels are blended. The blend is important.

But all the while Camel spends millions more for choice tobaccos...to insure your enjoyment.

Light up a Camel. Relax, while the delicate blue smoke floats about you. Enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from costlier tobaccos.

Keep Camels always handy...in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack.



CAMELS
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NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND