

# State College Roadrunner

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**ROADRUNNER REVUE**

Do Your Part in Putting Over the Buy One, Sell One Campaign

**HOBO BRAWL**

Attend Brawl at Tucker's Grove Before Going to Dance

## Positions Open for Graduates

Mrs. Abraham, Price Travel North to Seek Vacancies

**Drive to San Luis**  
Directors of Schools Encourage Grads to Seek Jobs

There are at least 10 or 12 positions open in the northern schools, according to Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham who with Mrs. Laura Price visited city and county superintendents as far north as San Luis Obispo last week-end. The range of subjects includes agriculture, home economics, music, scouting, and first grade.

Among the people who the two faculty talked with are Robert Bruce, district superintendent of Santa Maria schools; E. Homer Edgecomb, principal of Arroyo Grande grammar school; and Frank Howard, principal at the grammar school in Guadalupe.

"There are positions. Each graduate must be diligent in seeking positions as we and department heads are anxious to help them. We will be delighted to send recommendations promptly and to aid in every possible way," Mrs. Abraham wishes to emphasize.

She also has requested that the graduates turn in their completed forms. Students who haven't yet received any may get them in the Registrar's office.

In a letter received from George A. Bond, superintendent of Santa Paula grammar schools, by Mrs. Abraham it was stated that applications there are being accepted in writing. If these applications seem desirable, Mr. Bond will send to Mrs. Abraham's office for records and letters. If these are again satisfactory the student will be sent for to have a personal interview.

Mrs. Abraham wishes to announce that there will be no positions open in Lompoc.

## University Women Have Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the University club, the American Association of University Women, and the faculty of Santa Barbara State college is to be held at the University club on Friday at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Frederick E. Clements, in charge of ecological research of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, will give an illustrated lecture on "Plant Cover in Relation to Erosion and Flood Control."

The usual informal dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and members of the faculty are asked to make reservations, according to President Clarence L. Phelps.

## Control Board Elects Ralph Stockel Prexy

Electing Ralph Stockel president, the State College Board of Athletic Control met last Wednesday evening at the home of Coach Hal Davis.

James Lebeck was also elected intra-mural manager to take the place of Doc Kelliher who resigned. Gael Cochran will have charge of the boxing.

After the meeting the board members were served refreshments by Mrs. Davis.

## Director of Relief Announces Positions

Harvey Lebrun, county and state director of relief, announces typing and filing positions open for those people needing relief work. The hours will be from 7 to 10 in the evening.

Lebrun's office is on 121 East Anapamu. Those interested may call 28136 and ask for Mrs. Carrillo.

## FACULTY MEMBERS GO NORTH

Five faculty members will leave Friday for an Alumni Association meeting in San Francisco Saturday. Those attending are Mrs. Jane Abraham, Miss Charlotte Ebbets, Dr. Elizabeth Bishop, Dr. Frederick Ganzert and Dean William Ashworth.

## Sophs Sponsor Novel Dance at Rockwood

Instituting a new and entirely original idea as to the sponsoring of a student body dance, the sophomore class is having a "Farmers' Formal" at Rockwood, tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The second year classmen are portraying with their theme a big event in the life of a farmer, a formal party. Decorations show many "Hick" ideas, from scarecrows to old fences. The program and general atmosphere will have the "country twang."

Details are being worked out under the supervision of Al Scott, president of the sophomore class, and by committees. The program committee consists of "Bud" Lambourne, chairman; Lita Boeseke, Ralph Forsyth, and Mary Lee Townsend. Elizabeth Leonard is chairman of the decoration committee and she is being assisted by Bernard Negalman, Jim Lebeck, Virginia Moon, Betty Roulston and Yale Lorden.

Everybody should be there from the tallest to the shortest, the smallest to the largest, the fittest to the thinnest, they'll all be in style at this affair, according to Al Scott.

Keen interest is being shown in the competition for the prize which is to be presented to the "Best Dressed Farmer." Fritz "Si" Muegenbury and farmer "Tex" Willard will be among the runners up, according to present reports, with their dress coats, stiff shirt fronts, high hats, boots and overalls.

Faculty sponsors of the country side dance are Mr. and Mrs. Harrington "Pop" Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Ganzert, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allred.

## LA CUMBRE PLANS EXTENSIVE DRIVE

Final arrangements for an extensive advertising drive which is being sponsored this week by the La Cumbre advertising committee under the direction of Melville Homfeld were made at a luncheon meeting held in the faculty dining hall last Monday noon.

Members of the committee have been organized into six teams, each team being apportioned a certain section of the city. The drive started last Tuesday, April 17, and will close next Tuesday. The winning team will be guests at the luncheon Tuesday noon in the faculty dining hall and will also be guests at the Fox Arlington theater in the evening.

Captains of the various teams are Lawrence Leslie, Jim Lebeck, Jerry Walker, Chris Martin, John Westwick and Bill Hoyt. Other members of the committee include Ralph Forsyth, Lita Boeseke, Marguerite Hansen, Ethel Cornelius, Tim Cornwall, Howard Van Winkle, Bill Ogle, Bob Goux, Shila Davidson, Julia Lynch, Francis Warring, Lucille Bolton, Bill Lesarig, Kenneth Ople, Tommy Merrill and Beth Briggs. Yale Lorden is assisting Homfeld as chairman of the committee.

## Masons Sponsor Public School Week

Tom B. Clark of the local Masonic lodge will speak on the observance of Public School Week, at a special assembly to be called for three hours Monday.

Public School Week which is being sponsored by the grand lodge of the Masonic order throughout the state, will open on Monday.

## Work of College News Bureau Shown by Convention Speaker

College news bureaus have played a large part in keeping up college enrollments in the face of the depression, stated J. B. Campbell of the Los Angeles Herald-Express at the district meeting of the American College Publicity association held last Saturday at Kerkhoff hall, U.C.L.A.

The work of the college news bureaus in interpreting college activities through the newspaper columns has been responsible for sustaining public interest in higher education, according to Mr. Campbell.

The results of a recent check made by the Herald-Express of the number of column inches of general news and sport news from colleges,

## C. Phelps Chooses Teachers

Instructors Receive Appointments for Summer Session

Hire 11 New Members

Miss Bennink Acts as Dean; Dr. Bishop Also Serves

Eleven new instructors will be added to the teaching staff of State college for the coming summer session, it was announced yesterday. Five of the eleven are appointed to instruct in the industrial education department, with the remainder being assigned positions in the other seven departments of the college.

The industrial education department will find on its staff such outstanding instructors as William Deane Bennett, graduate of State college, and now an instructor of industrial education at Bret Harte Junior High school, Los Angeles; Lenice C. Eyraud, director of special education, Bakersfield public schools; Ralph Walter Heywood, head of drafting department, Thomas Jefferson High school, Los Angeles; and Morgan N. Smith, head of the department of industrial education, Union High school, Glendale. Roy L. Soules, director of vocational education, Santa Barbara city schools, and at present an instructor in the industrial education department on the local campus, will serve as the acting head of the industrial education department while E. E. Ericson, the present head, is on a leave of absence.

Dr. Elizabeth L. Bishop of the local faculty will be one of the instructors in the education department this summer as will Miss Edith M. Leonard.

**Former Teacher Returns**  
Lois M. Bennink will serve as dean of women for the first time at the local summer session. Isabel Morton Fish, and Winifred M. Frye are two other regular instructors on the local campus who will teach summer school here for their first time in the art and household art departments respectively. William W. Peters of the regular faculty will also teach in the mathematics and science departments.

Several outside teachers who have taught in State's summer session in past years and who are returning again this year include Lawrence E. Chenoweth, Santa Barbara graduate and now city superintendent of schools, Bakersfield, education; Walter B. Ford, instructor of electrical construction, Eagle Rock High school, industrial education; and George W. MacKenzie, graduate of State college, and now head of department of vocational education, Lincoln High school, Los Angeles, industrial education.

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## Special Assembly Features Coach T. L. 'Spud' Harder

T. L. "Spud" Harder, newly signed football coach, is scheduled to make his first public appearance in Santa Barbara on Wednesday of next week at a special assembly which will be called at 10:45, according to word received by telephone from President Clarence L. Phelps who visited in Taft yesterday.

Immediately following the assembly Coach Harder is scheduled to give out suits for spring football practice.

According to reports, Coach Harder will outline his plans for next year's football squad. It is expected that he will also give a short resume of his gridiron experiences at Stanford.

Guests of honor at the assembly will be Coach Clarence Shutte of the local high school, Dick Kaime, former student and at present sporting editor of the Daily News, and Ardie Pierce, who attended State college and is now sports editor of the Morning Press.

Constitutional requirements require the nominees to have a C average standing at the time of securing the petition and that a presidential candidate must be a junior or senior next year. For nomination a petition must be signed by 10 percent of the student body or 69 signatures of members of the student body.

## H.E. Fraternity Receive First Honor at Meet

Theta chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics fraternity, received first place in efficiency at the national convention held at Canyon, Texas, April 12, 13 and 14, according to Jessie Le Baron, who represented the local chapter at the conclave.

This award in efficiency is judged by the officer's efficiency, including records and correspondence; archives; reports; national officers; chapter efficiency; program of the chapter; examination average; and finances, local and national.

## Election Date Announced by Vice President

Preparations are underway for tossing into the political ring the hats of prospective candidates for next year's student body officers with the announcement yesterday by Vice President Julia Lynch that this year's election will be held on May 14. The poles will be located at the student body office window and will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Petitions Securable**  
According to Miss Lynch's announcement campaign managers or candidates may secure petitions from her on April 30. A check of the candidates eligibility will have to be made before a petition can be issued. The O.K. of the vice-president must be on the petition before it can be posted on the bulletin board in the administration building in a space which will be reserved for this purpose.

Signed petitions must be returned to the student body office by 4:30 o'clock, Friday, May 4, to be checked by the election committee. The election committee is composed of the vice-president and two appointed members. Those chosen to assist Miss Lynch are Wilma Felsenthal and Charles Barnes.

Post Nominations Monday  
The names of those securing nominations will be posted Monday, May 7, and each candidate will be given an opportunity to make a two-minute campaign speech before the student body assembly Tuesday, May 8, according to Miss Lynch.

## TECHNICIAN TALKS AT PLAYERS' CLUB

Lucien Starke, technician of the Lobero theatre, spoke on "Scenic Design and Construction," at the meeting of the Players' club held last night in the college dining hall. Miss Deborah Maxwell, daughter of Dr. William Maxwell, spoke on her experiences while at the Pasadena Playhouse.

A four year plan, which would include a series of standard plays, and arrangements for a group of one-act plays to be given this spring were discussed at the dinner. The play-production class will work in conjunction with the club on the spring program.

Under the four year plan, according to Dean William Ashworth, a student will have an opportunity during that time to gain an appreciative knowledge of standard plays from different periods. One production will be presented each semester. Among the authors whose plays will be produced are Ibsen, Pirandello, Bireux, D'Annunzio, Shaw, Wilde, Hauptman and Checkov.

Those attending were Dean and Mrs. William Ashworth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abraham, Doris Coker, Patie Popham, Phyllis Welch, Lillian Talbot, Art Range, William Ogle, Rea McPeak, Betty Furby, Mary Costa, Connie Cheever, Eleanor Tubbs, Betty Durfee, Jo Covelle, Mary Lee Townsend, Lucien Starke, Deborah Maxwell, and Betty Thomas

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Two and one half hours of fun, fights and fury is promised. Valuable prizes will be awarded for various contest winners as well as a grand prize for the best 'hobo' costume. Women students are asked to excuse the "fuzzy" faces until next Saturday night.

## 'Buppy' Moore Stages 2nd Annual Revue

Lambourne's Symphonic Orchestra Forms Nucleus of Show; Mr. Cheever Makes Spanish Patio for Setting

With Bud Lambourne's 12-piece symphonic orchestra as a nucleus, Harry "Buppy" Moore, production manager and master of ceremonies, is constructing and compiling entertainment that will make the 1934 Roadrunner Revue the outstanding success of this college year. It is being held in the college auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday, April 25 and 26. An elaborate stage set depicting a patio in a Spanish casa has been designed and built by Walter Cheever and Jack Murray with the help of three assistants.

**Old Stars Appear**  
Many of last year's Roadrunner Revue stars are to appear in the 1934 production; Margaret Beddome, well-known tap dancer; Mercedes Berger, the sensational campus blues singer; Betty Curns with her acrobatic feats in a dance; and those two trios which were such successes last year: the vocal trio consisting of Bob Goux, Bud Lambourne, and Tim Cornwall, and the instrumental trio, Bud and Fred Lambourne and Buppy Moore.

Bob Goux, outstanding local vocalist will return this year with a song act. Two new singers, who will make their debut before a Roadrunner Revue audience, are Frankie Gillmore and Don Coker. A special number will feature "Doc" Kelliher, well-known gridiron star, in a snappy tap dance.

**Feature Waltz Number**  
Two dance ensembles are to be outstanding in the 1934 Revue: a collegiate number with Paul Woods and Mary Melano as stars, and a chorus of Beth Briggs, Ruth Karges, Helen Grady, Faith Holm, Marvina Jones, Betty Thomas, and Clara Jensen.

The waltz number has a cast, consisting of Mary Melano, Marvina Jones, Connie Allen, Faith Holm, Don Watson, John Coultas, Don Livingston, and Paul Woods.

An original interpretation of the Argentine Tango will be presented by Art Dakan and Beth Briggs.

**Present Fashion Show**  
Another new idea of this year's revue is that of a fashion show. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

## Many Colleges Asked to Make Island Trip

Invitations have been sent by the local Outing club to several southern California colleges inviting them to attend the tenth annual island trip, to be held May 25, 26 and 27.

The ticket sales and transportation is under the management of Harry Killian. Tickets will be on sale April 30.

Cooks are Dave Ash and Boyd Hammack while the head food man is "Tiny" McCullough.

The expense of the trip this year is by far the cheapest it has ever been, according to "Humpty" Homfeld, president of the Outing club; Three dollars and fifty-cents covers all fees for members of the club, while the nominal sum of \$4.50 will be charged non-members.

## Off-Campus Sweater Banned by Committee

A petition has been presented to Coach Ray Denno, chairman of the board of athletic control, by the president of the Men's club, Bob Main, asking for an investigation and action to be taken against students on the campus wearing letters from other schools and also against the wearing of the men's letter sweaters by the women.

This petition was issued after a discussion at the Men's club meeting Tuesday morning, April 10. At this time a resolution was adopted that expressed a disapproval of certain practices which are prevalent on the campus.

## Dave Lewis Secures Position in South

Dave Lewis, graduate of the industrial education department last June, is teaching an extension class in wood work at the San Diego High school, according to word received here recently.

While at State Mr. Lewis was affiliated with Tau Omega, social fraternity and was head yell leader during his senior year here.

## Social Calendar

Friday, April 20—Hobo Brawl, Tucker's Grove; "Farmers' Formal" Student Dance.

Saturday, April 21—Gamma Delta Chi scavenger hunt.

Monday, April 23—American Education Week.

Tuesday, April 24—Department meetings, 2nd hour.

Wednesday—Home Economics department dance; Roadrunner Review.

Thursday, April 25—Roadrunner Review.

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The scheduled social events will include a baseball game at 4 o'clock between the Soph and Seniors vs. Frosh and Juniors. Shirley Keith and a dark horse will supervise. Following the ball game, a boxing bout will be held, opponents being two of the school's best, Namely Mission vs. Anapamu streets. Novelty races, under Jim Lebeck at 5:10, cider drinking contest under Carl Wilensky at 6 o'clock, Freshman-Sophomore Tie-up under "Toad" Muegenburg at 6:10 and a barbecued steak dinner at 6:30 with Dave Ash and Bob Main, chefs.

All men are admitted by virtue of their student body membership, two of the school's best, namely All men are asked to bring their own knives and forks. There will be ample time to attend the Farmer's Formal at Rockwood following the brawl. All men are therefore urged to be present.

Three official delegates left Santa Barbara Monday to attend the Western section A.W.S., convention in Tucson, Arizona. Betty Hopkins, president of the A.W.S., Lucille Bolton, president elect, and Dean Lois Bennink are the representatives being sent.

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## Veterans Strive to Further State Educational Activities

Homer Chaillaux, department commander of the American Legion, delivered an address to the student body during a special assembly fourth hour Friday. The purpose of the speech was to inform local students of the peace-time fight that the veterans are carrying on to keep the California education program up to the standard that it has reached in the past.

Commander Chaillaux pointed out the fact that California and New York states were the only two divisions of the Union who in September of last year were able to open every one of the schools in their gigantic systems.

"Had it not been for the fight of the American Legion, along with

the Parent Teachers' association and many other civic groups, the state of California would have closed California Polytechnic school at San Luis Obispo, the only exclusive vocational training school of its kind in the state, as well as made 80 percent reductions in such extra-curricular activities as bands, orchestras, glee clubs, dramatic organizations, and many useful industrial courses," stated Commander Chaillaux.

During the address it was pointed out that the American Legion is not only a powerful organization during the time of war but also when the nation is at peace with foreign nations. However, it was made clear,

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# EDITORIAL COMMENT

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## Put Over the Revue

Next Wednesday and Thursday the 1934 Roadrunner Revue will be presented in the college auditorium. The student body has been asked to cooperate with the production staff to the extent of selling two tickets each to insure the success of the undertaking. If we consider for a moment the small job of selling two tickets to the tremendous tasks undertaken by those putting on the performance, we will realize the minute part we are taking in putting over the revue.

Proceeds from the show will go toward the publication of La Cumbre. In fact, the degree of success of the revue will determine the quality of the annual. This matter of making the show a success is not one of choice. To produce a yearbook that will measure up favorably to those produced in previous years, La Cumbre must have financial assistance. Along with all other departments on the campus, La Cumbre's budget was reduced with our lowered student body fees at the beginning of this year, and to offset this deficit, the 1934 Roadrunner Revue must be a success.

The publication staff is not asking for charity. The Roadrunner Revue will be a show worthy of the campus-wide support that is being asked. It is an enterprise representative of all departments of the school, and the program will be one which will appeal to varied tastes.

The production staff is a group of students who are particularly capable of doing the work they have undertaken. Harry "Buppy" Moore, who heads the staff as general manager, has had considerable stage experience aside from the part he took in last year's revue. Manager Moore has chosen "Bud" Lambourne to take charge of the music and orchestra, Marvina Jones for costumes, Art Dakan as dance director, and Elizabeth Furby for make-up.

Faculty members have willingly agreed to contribute their talent to the production. Walter L. Cheever is making the stage sets, William L. Rust will supervise technical details, Fred L. Griffin is supervising the construction of sets, and Miss Hazel Severy is faculty sponsor.

Last year's revue netted over \$300 because of the spirit put behind it by the students. This year we have the talent, the production staff and the faculty cooperation. Let us snap out of the lethargy and put the spirit and cooperation behind the show next week. We have seen two successful shows presented by the Players club on the campus this year. We CAN make the 1934 Roadrunner Revue the biggest success in the history of the campus.

## Our Election Policy

What is the duty of a college paper regarding student body elections? Must the Roadrunner take sides with all the candidates, bally-hooing them? Must it push the one that it thinks is the most desirable candidate, or must it print impartial news concerning the events and people in the campaign? The Roadrunner feels that it would be more fair to the candidates, to the entire student body, and to itself if it followed the latter plan.

A school paper should not take sides in an election campaign. It is better that it does not even take both sides. It should report simply, honestly and thoroughly the news happenings of the campus at all times, before, after and during an election. The Roadrunner should not change its policy during the period of a school election just to publicize all of the little details that might be dug up for or against, a person running for office. Our college is not so large that we must tell the students how John or Fred looks, how they spend their spare time or what wonderful things they plan to do if elected to office.

What would be the results if the Roadrunner took sides? A great many people—including the candidates—would probably feel hurt. Even if it printed propaganda for all of the candidates someone would be injured. Different factions of the campaign would interpret the publicity differently, and each one would strive to offset the remarks made against them with tinted facts. As a result we would have dirt flying in all directions and everyone would get covered with a certain percentage of it.

During last year's campaign the Roadrunner followed this anti-propaganda plan. It was found to be very successful, and it is our desire to follow the same policy. No candidate will be given space for propaganda, and the editor will be careful that all receive fair play in the news items printed about the election.

Let our office holders be elected upon the merits they have displayed to us. We will all be acquainted with the various candidates and what they have done on the campus. Let us elect them on their records and ability and not because their eyes are blue or brown.

## Six Students Accept Pledge to Fraternity

Six students were pledged to Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity at a special meeting held Tuesday evening in the Women's club room.

Those pledged were Clyde Campbell, industrial education department; Wilma Felsenthal, junior high education; Marcellina Rabuffi, elementary education; Vivian Sims physical education; Mary Tomlinson, kindergarten-primary; and Viola Tucker, English.

The pledges will wear the new fraternity colors, jade green and violet until the formal initiation.

Following the pledging a short social period with refreshments was held.

## AMERICAN LEGION OFFICIAL SPEAKS AT S. B. ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One) the legionnaires have constantly fought for adequate national defense. The Legion is presenting to Congress again this year for the eighth consecutive year a 'universal service act' which in short calls for the freezing of power at the time of war, the devoting to the federal government 95 per cent of the profit resulting from the manufacture of warfare as a result of the making of 22 thousand millionaires in the last war from such enterprises, and the drafting of capital as well as labor and machinery in time of war.

"Last year two and a half billions of dollars was spent on education in the United States. More money was spent on cigarettes, tobacco, and candy during last year than on all the education in the nation, and more than four times as much money was absorbed in the fight against crime during the year as it takes to run the federal government annually. Also five and a half times as much public money was used in the prevention of crime as in the field of education," reported Commander Chailaux in his address.

## Senior Class Shows Talents in Program

Talents of the senior class were displayed last Tuesday morning when the graduating class entertained the student body during the regular assembly hour. "Mortarboards" made under the direction of Florence Longawa were worn by the seniors.

Ruth Karges opened the program with a piano medley of popular airs, followed by Marion Ek with an original reading. Dave Larsen also played a medley on the piano.

The "Newlyweds Go Fishing" was the title of the recitation given by Evelyn Sims.

Two classical numbers, "Parle" and "Russian Lullaby" were sung by Sophie Zemella, accompanied by Ruth Rizer.

Bobby Goux, master of ceremonies, for the assembly, sang two numbers, "Let's Fall in Love" and "You Ought to Be in Pictures." He was accompanied by Frank Greenough, director of the Biltmore orchestra.

Betty Thomas and Paul Hylton, president of the class, arranged the program, which was followed by a dance in the gymnasium at noon.

## Fraternity Conducts Camp at Milwaukee

As its national project for this year, Phi Delta Pi, national physical education fraternity for women, represented by Omicron chapter on this campus, will establish a camp for underprivileged girls, of the ages of ten and 11, from Milwaukee, at Camp Brosius, Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin, during July. Martha A. Gable of Philadelphia, director of physical education in the junior high schools, is to be camp director.

Support for the project will be made by collections from members of the chapters. All camp staff members have been chosen from members of Phi Delta Pi chapters because of their qualifications as camp leaders. At the camp will be a trained nurse for medical examinations. A complete record of health assets and liabilities of each child will be kept. Miss Hazel C. Orr of Cincinnati, director of physical education at Woodward high school, is grand president of Phi Delta Pi.

## Art Dept. Shows Advertising Display

A display of advertising data in the cases in the cloister is being used by the art department to call attention to the uses of art in industry.

The advertisements have been clippings from magazines and according to Mrs. Mary E. T. Crosswell, show the influence of attractive design in salesmanship.

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## The LONGBOW

By A. R. O.

To our vast reading public, (ap-  
plause) we probably appear pro-  
saic and somewhat dull as an indi-  
vidual, but in the privacy of a  
small group of friends we often ex-  
hibit romantic tendencies. At present  
we are greatly interested in the  
fabulous lost continents of Atlantis  
and Mu. When the necessary time  
makes itself available we plan to  
do a little research work on this  
matter, which has claimed the in-  
terest of far greater men than we.  
G. Allan Hancock, erstwhile pro-  
moter of the Santa Maria aviation  
school, has made several expeditions  
to the islands lying off the west  
coast of the Americas in the hope  
that he might find more conclusive  
evidence of the actual existence  
ages ago of Mu. Through the ages,  
geologists and paleontologists tell  
us, continents sink and rise, so that  
it is perfectly possible that great  
land bodies once existed where now  
there is nothing but tumbling ocean.

It is interesting to note that re-  
corders of such matters have known  
of immense migrations of the lem-  
ming, a small fur-bearing rodent  
now indigenous to the Arctic re-  
gions. These small animals travelling  
in droves numbering into the thou-  
sands and thousands, have come  
down from the hinterland of Eu-  
rope to the sea, boldly plunged in  
and were last observed striking out  
strongly into the Atlantic. Of course  
they were eventually all drowned,  
but it would seem to indicate that  
the whole migration was prompted  
by an instinct coming down through  
the generations and generations of  
lemmings. Perhaps in the old days  
it was the custom of these small  
animals to swim periodically to a  
land lying off the European coast-  
line which is now no longer exist-  
ent. Perhaps there once was an At-  
lantis where now only the trackless  
ocean surges. Quien sabe?

Inconsistencies in writers intrigue  
us. We have just run across such an  
one in Wordsworth, who among his  
poems makes two remarks on  
books, quite opposite in tenor. No-  
tice exhibit A, taken from "The Ta-  
bles Turned":  
Books! 'tis a dull and endless strife:  
Come, hear the woodland linnet,  
How sweet his music! on my life,  
There's more of wisdom in it.  
Now hark to exhibit B, taken  
from his "Personal Talk":  
Books, we know,  
Are a substantial world, both pure  
and good:  
Round these, with tendrils strong  
as flesh and blood,  
Our pastimes and our happiness  
will grow.

The reason the society page of  
our present journals is so popular is  
because people read what they want  
to read about themselves, and we  
feel for this honest editor of the  
Fountain Inn (S.C.) Tribune who  
threw up everything for the sacred  
cause of truth in the following story:

"Mr. Robert Chetway and Miss  
Alice Broadkin were married at  
noon, Monday, at the home of the  
bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D.  
Broadkin, Rev. M. L. Gassoway, of-  
ficiating.  
"The groom is a popular young  
man who hasn't done a lick of work  
since he got shipped in the middle  
of his junior year at college. He  
manages to dress well and keep a  
supply of spending money because  
his dad is a soft-hearted old fool  
who takes up his bad checks instead  
of letting him go to jail where he  
belongs.  
"The bride is a skinny, fast little  
idiot who has been kissed and hand-  
led by every boy in town since  
she, like a Sioux Indian, sucks ci-  
garettes in secret and drinks mean  
corn liquor when she is out joy rid-  
ing in her dad's car at night. She  
doesn't know how to cook, sew or  
keep house.  
"The house was newly plastered  
for the wedding and the exterior

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newly painted, thus appropriately  
carrying out the decorative scheme,  
for the groom was newly plastered  
also, and the bride newly painted.  
"The young people will make  
their home with the bride's parents  
—which means they will sponge on  
the old man until he dies and then  
she will take in washing.  
"This may be the last issue of the  
Tribune, but my life ambition has  
been to write up one wedding and  
tell the unvarnished truth. Now that  
it is done, death can have no  
sting."

NO DOUBT THE EDITOR WAS A  
SOUTHERN "GENTLEMAN,"  
TOO! BUT NO ONE CAN SAY  
THAT HE DID NOT HAVE COUR-  
AGE.

As a little test of something or  
other, can any of our bright pupils  
tell us how many times "I" or "one"  
appears on a dollar bill? We suf-  
fered from "one spots" before the  
eyes, but we managed to count  
up 26.

With the overwhelming popula-  
tion of women in comparison to  
men at the college, it is obvious  
that many of the fairer sex cannot  
very often get into circulation; but  
we feel that they may find some  
consolation in these words from old  
Will Shakespeare:  
Sigh no more ladies, sigh no more,  
Men were deceivers ever,  
One foot in sea and one on shore,  
To one thing constant never:  
Then sigh not so, but let them go,  
And be you blithe and bonny,  
Converting all your sounds of woe  
Into Hey nonny, nonny.

## Hopi Dance Picture Hung in Main Hall

"Hopi Snake Dance" is the name  
of the new picture which was hung  
Tuesday in the Administration  
building. This painting is the lar-  
gest of a group of 100 executed by  
the late Fernand Lungren, local ar-  
tist and founder of the Santa Bar-  
bara School of the Arts, who pre-  
sented the \$100,000 collection along  
with his Mission Canyon home to  
the college in November, 1932.  
Mr. Lungren was interested in  
this college where he gave several  
lectures. He is the only man that  
has ever been permitted to portray  
the secret Hopi dance of which tribe  
he was made a member. Part of the  
collection is on exhibit at the Coun-  
ty National bank and the remainder  
is in storage. The painting on exhibit  
was removed recently from the ar-  
tist's home which will be sold to  
maintain the collection.

## Fraternity Initiates Two at Monday Meet

Marion Ek and Cathryn Kitley  
were formally initiated into Omicron  
chapter of Phi Delta Pi, na-  
tional physical education fraternity  
for women, Monday evening. The  
ceremony, followed by a dinner, was  
held at the home of Evelyn Mait-  
land. Decorations were carried out  
in the fraternity colors, purple and  
gold.  
Those members of the organiza-  
tion attending the affair were Vir-  
ginia Slicton, Mervilyn Shaw, Ida  
Pagliotti, Joyce Newton, associate  
member, Miss Gladys Van Fossen,  
and the hostess.

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## W. A. A. CONDUCTS YEARLY ELECTION FOR MAY QUEEN

The annual election of the May  
Queen, which was opened yester-  
day by the W.A.A., will continue  
today in the main hall of the ad-  
ministration building.

In accordance with the traditional  
custom the candidate will not be  
announced until the May day pro-  
gram to be presented in the quad  
under the auspices of the W.A.A.  
on May 1.

Candidates for the election are  
chosen through the various gym  
classes of the week and as repre-  
sentatives of sororities.  
Candidates include Wilma Fel-  
senthal, Peggy Helm, Margaret Hol-  
den, Myrtle Holt, Grace Juhl, Lois  
Lamb, Mae Linderman, Mary Me-  
lano, June Marie Rye, Myrna Sor-  
enson, Jewel Stephens, Lucia Wal-  
ker, Evelyn Walker.

## REVUE FEATURES VARIED NUMBERS

(Continued from Page One)  
Charlotte Webb is to be the fea-  
tured star and other models are  
Peggy Koepf, Virginia Fennell, Mae  
Linderman, and Patti Popham.  
Gowns are being furnished through  
the courtesy of Jacob Goldstein.  
Still other acts consisting of  
comedy sketches, skating acts, vocalists,  
dancers, and musical fantasies are  
yet to be censored at which time  
the program will be complete.  
This year's Revue from all indi-  
cations will be the most outstand-  
ing and sensational in the history  
of the Revues, according to Marcus  
Cravens, general manager of the  
1934 production.

Assisting Marcus Cravens on the  
general staff is Melville "Humpty"  
Homfeld, assistant manager; Phebe  
Steer, secretary, and Hazel Severy,  
faculty sponsor.

**Many Committees Active**  
As previously stated, Harry Moore  
heads the production staff and is as-  
sisted by Bud Lambourne. Others  
are Marvina Jones, costuming; Art  
Dakan, dance director; and Eliza-  
beth Furby, make-up manager.  
Members of the student advisory  
committee are Mercedes Berger,  
Bud Lambourne, Margaret Bed-  
dome; faculty advisory committee  
is Mrs. Marie June Davis and Mrs.  
Helen Barnett.

Those on the tickets and finance  
committee are Harry Killian, Eu-  
gene Nelson, Fred Allred, student  
comptroller and advisor.  
The stage set is being designed by  
Walter Cheever, instructor in the  
art department, and William L.  
Rust is in charge of the lighting ef-  
fects. They are being assisted by  
Jack Murray, stage manager; O. J.  
Troutz, property manager; Chet  
Tubbs, electrical technician.

The publicity for the Revue is be-  
ing handled by Jack Porter, Bill  
Hoyt, James Murray, and Roger  
Casier. Roy Davis is to be house  
manager and Dick Jackson, traffic  
manager.

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## MISS BURKE AND DELLA HAVERLAND ATTEND CONCLAVE

(Continued from Page One)  
budget allotments be made for them  
as good pictures are always usable  
by a newspaper.

Miss Margaret Burke, head of the  
news bureau, and Miss Della Haver-  
land, State college reporter for the  
Santa Barbara Daily News were  
present as representatives from  
Santa Barbara State college.

During luncheon in Kerckhoff  
hall, Dr. Frederick P. Woelner of  
U.C.L.A. spoke on the theme of the  
responsibility resting upon people  
holding public relations positions in  
colleges and universities.

Dr. Woelner stated that those re-  
sponsible for public relations should  
analyze the sources of contact, study  
the possible points of friction at  
those sources, and find methods for  
making more effective cooperative  
contact between outside organiza-  
tions and colleges or universities.

Mark Kelly, sports writer of the  
Los Angeles Examiner brought out  
the point that because of the large  
number of colleges and the wide in-  
terest in sports it is impossible for  
newspapers to cover adequately all  
events. He suggested that the sports  
departments of the college publica-  
tions should cover the stories for  
the newspapers.

The feeling of increasing need for  
college news bureaus and the need  
of the newspapers for their material  
was predominant at the meeting, ac-  
cording to Miss Burke.

The association unanimously ap-  
proved of continuing the district  
meetings and selected St. Mary's  
college for the next one to be held  
some time during the fall semester.

## DIRECTOR TELLS OF CHORUS WORK

State College Women's Glee club  
has been active in furthering re-  
lations between the college and  
townspeople, according to Mrs.  
Helen M. Barnett, director.

Among the recent downtown en-  
gagements of the club were a short  
recital during the morning service  
of the Presbyterian church, partici-  
pation in a concert program given  
by the Catholic Daughters in the  
Knights of Columbus hall, and special  
music for the Pacific Southwest  
Academy banquet at El Paso.

This afternoon the women will  
sing at a colonial tea given by the  
D.A.R. at the Stevens' home on  
Mission Ridge.

The glee club will also appear in  
the Roadrunner Revue.

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FRATERNITIES

Mountain Lodge Scene of Reunion

Meeting for a reunion house party, members of Phi Kappa Gamma, social sorority, spent last Saturday and Sunday at a mountain lodge on the San Marcos. In the party were 22 members and alumnae staying over night and five others joining them on Sunday. A surprise feature of the dinner Saturday evening was in the form of two large ice cream cakes decorated with the sorority colors and insignia. Besides diversions consisting of bridge, ping-pong, motoring and hiking, Marion Call entertained with music and song. Miss Mildred Wright was in charge of the party.

Others attending were Mrs. Ruth Doolittle, faculty sponsor; Marion Call, Mary Melano, Phyllis Badger, Carolyn Hofer, Marion Ek, Tessie Williams, Helen Cooley, Mildred Wright, Katharyn Myers, Kathleen Gaines, Genevieve Moore Vinze, Catherine Coy, Doris Stanley, Virginia Allred, Betty Johnson, Sally Leonard, Emma Jo Gilbrith, Gladys Cherry. From out of town came Mrs. Clara Parrott Harrington, Anaheim, charter member; Mrs. Alfarretta Keating, Westphal; Chloris Bixler and Kay Lane, Los Angeles; Helen M. Walker, Fullerton; Janet Taylor, Bakersfield; Dorothy Hadley, San Francisco, and Helen Donnelly, San Diego.

Chic-Chat

By MARGE

All these social events going on—and all these clothes going on. This last week-end might be mentioned—it kept some folks full speed ahead. Naturally this wasn't the only time but—

Down at the Mar Monte Friday night we saw lots of the women in their prettiest. These fraternity men have very good taste when it comes to choosing their dates. Among the fair damsels might be mentioned Gladys Pomeroy in a heavy white crepe dress and jacket outfit. Around the long sleeves of the jacket were bands of white fur—A bow was on the front of the dress and a little white turban on her head—And did she look like a million dollars? Just ask Mr. Killian.

That ever striking color combination—brown and yellow—was simply gorgeous on Kay Case. Imagine her in a large yellow felt hat, brown dress, yellow coat, and yellow shoes! It might easily be said that this Case person is very near the top of the list when it comes to choosing the best dressed women on the campus. All agree?

Did you ever see a dream walking? This time it was Margaret Beddome. Her dress was a blue and white silk print—the latest thing, you are aware. Then her hat was one of the off-the-face types—in white and a fine contrast to her dark hair. Another off-the-face hat was worn by Connie Allen. Looks good on her, says Johnny, Bill, and a certain friend of a friend of the wise. The dress was bright green silk and trimmed with white pique cuffs and collar.

Now for the Smiths: Barbara, the talkative little blonde, chose a printed silk blouse and white silk shirt as her sport ensemble. Darling, Barb, Green silk was the material in Stella Mae's sport dress. One of those fluffy organdie collars, cut in a square in the front, was the finishing touch to the outfit.

Doing the light fantastic down at the city of Carpinteria were a good many of the State students. The gay '90 dance went over with a bang, and why shouldn't it have done so with such lovely belles for the ball. From the gossip going around Flora Bliss had one of the best looking dresses there. It had extremely high collar. The material was a voile and done in a little print. The color was gray. Mrs. Furby's wedding gown was worn by her daughter Betty. We noticed that daughter is right becoming in a wedding dress.

In a light pink dress, with a blue jacket with rounded lines in pleated ruffles was June Marie Ryce. Her cousin, Merle McGowen was cute in an old tan, striped with black, light weight wool dress. The collar was a wide one, folding down at the front. Completing her costume was a little black straw hat, trimmed with a dark green and blue plaid silk ribbon, which was tied in a bow and hung down the back. Yale Lorden, Denny Baylor, Barney Jameson and others from up here went down, but for some reason or other they simply couldn't get back to the good old days—"After the Party is Over—"

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Friends Give Shower for Mrs. Archy Way

Mrs. Archy Way (Margery Johnson), a graduate from State in '33, and member of Delta Zeta Delta sorority, was honored at a surprise shower given by Dorothy Bartley of Orange, at the home of Pheobe Steer on Prospect avenue, Saturday.

The guest of honor was presented with a colonial lamp and a waffle iron. Those invited to the afternoon of bridge were Helen Smith, Florence Treloar, Helen Grady, Ruth Karges, Irene Parker, Melba Jean Parker, Dorothy Powell, Clara Jensen, Esther Clevenger, Rose Greenwell, Elizabeth Leonard, Margaret Beddome, Josephine Newstetter, and Pheobe Steer.

Mr. and Mrs. Houtz Give Garden Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Houtz of the industrial education department, entertained a group of friends at a garden tea at their home, 1527 Olive street, Saturday afternoon.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Houtz were Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Werner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ericson and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Scanlon and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Maier and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Richardson and daughter, Mrs. Harry Andrews and son, Dr. Emily Lamb, Dr. Elizabeth Bishop, Miss Helen Sweet, Miss Grace Ruth Southwick, Miss Helen Autrey, Miss Gretchen Allen, Miss Irene Sawyer, and Miss Deborah Maxwell.

Women Entertain at Thompson House

Women living at the Thompson house entertained at a party Saturday evening Games, cards, and dancing were enjoyed by those attending.

Among those present were Agnes Lorraine Bashor, Lois Cole, Mildred Davis, Lillian Forester, Pat McCullough, Mary Dudley, Vinetta Moorman, Bill Poole, Dick Griffith, Bill Crow, Dick Jackson, Jimmy Lyons, Jimmy Lebeck, Jack Knight, Bob Hunt, Bill Hunt and Evan Peterson.

Sophomore Soliloquies

By Chris Martin

We cannot help wondering whether or not our penal institutions are going to continue their athletic programs to include the sport of track. It would be interesting. Providing the wardens could keep all the aspirants from turning out for the four mile relay. The events, we imagine, would be something like this: Shot put .32, .45 and .22 calibre. Pole vault (swedes allowed—no foreigners allowed). Rope climb (furnish your own porch). Back-fence vault. Hedge hurdles, 220 yds. Black mail relay. One-hundred yard dash (policemen will be provided to furnish incentive). High jump (second story men only). Of course the counterfeiters would make up the score-keeping-staff. Judges would be convicted Yale Lordens.

Some of the boys are out hiring horses and wagons for the dance tomorrow night. Some fun, eh gang.

As Most Magazines Review Them: xxx½ Glamorous Dawn. Starring Devore Heimich, the story of a young man making good in a foreign country. . . Then follows some six or eight paragraphs devoted to biographies of the stars. The first fellow who reviews a motion picture and tells us something of the picture will make a name for himself.

Why is Yale Lorden speaking about not having a good time at the Inter-Fraternity dance? Swell blonde—we thought.

Is Ud Armstrong on the pan for Virginia Pressey? He enjoys taking to her and we hear that he is her choice for a waltzing partner? Both of 'em nice kids tho!

Political Preludes—1 James Murray is unbending the ol' cello on student body budgets, constitutions and things. He has some good ideas. 2 Harry Killian (Emperor) wants to run for student body prexy. 3 Fritz Muegenburg (Toad) wants to run for student body prexy. 4 Marten Verhoeven is a likely candidate. 5 Melville Homfeld is hiring election managers for the prexy's office.

Surprise—Sophie Zemella, that girl that sang in the Senior day program. We didn't know she had it in her. Well, see you next week. Gotta stop—I am in the seeing things or that's Paul Woods coming. . . worse luck, it was Paul coming.

I OBSERVED:

State's new tennis coach, Art Range, giving his first pupil a lesson.

Dr. Jacobs giving the Santa Barbara cops the once-over. State's new painting hung cock-eyed (and anyway we can't see it very well on account of the glare).

A large crowd watching Mr. Peters racing around in an Italian car yesterday.

Virginia Moon with a tiny puppy. Who gave it to you "Ginnie"?

Bob Way trying to assist Mrs. Howard Bradbury in her job of knitting.

Harry Killian and Marcus Cravens working until midnight last Monday preparing tickets for opening day of 1934 Roadrunner Revue Campaign.

The smart set of Carpinteria attending the Woman's club Gay Nineties party—including Denny Baylor, Gibby Martin, Doris Brayer, Flora Bliss, Betty Furby, Yale Lorden, Barney Jameson.

Swede Tranberg of The Collegiate Hamburger bragging that he has gone around with one girl for two years and has never broken into any dirt column. (This is hard to understand!)

Bob Moore being asked what his number was and "when did they let you out?"

Art Nisewanger and Betty Curns sitting at the Wedded Wonders' table at the Industrial Education picnic.

Sig Alphas Enjoy Beach Picnic

Members of Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity and their guests enjoyed a picnic at Sandlyland beach last Sunday. Arriving at the beach in the latter part of the morning, the collegians spent the day participating in water sports, cards, and hiking.

INVITE MOTHERS TO TEA

All women are urged to invite their mothers to the A.W.S. high tea, May 5, at the college. If the invitations are accepted please sign up in Dean Lois Bennink's office.

Fraternities Hold Sport Dance

Members of the three campus social fraternities, pledges and their guests gathered for the annual inter-fraternity sport dance held at the Vista Mar Monte Friday evening. The host organizations were Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Kappa.

Over sixty couples attended the dance which was in charge of William Pensinger, inter-fraternity council president. Music was furnished by Doug Hoag's orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean Lois M. Bennink, Dr. C. A. Pruess, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William Rust, Dean and Mrs. Ashworth.

I. E. Department Enjoys Picnic

Leaving Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, approximately 30 industrial education students and their friends attended the annual department picnic which was held at Tucker's Grove.

Dinner was served by the women in the form of basket lunches and coffee was furnished by the department. At the dinner table the "Wedded Wonders" group were represented en masse.

In the afternoon volleyball, baseball and horseshoes were the main forms of amusement. Bridge and rummy were also played.

Durant Moseley and Gene Nelson were in charge of the picnic.

Benefit Bridge Party Raises Funds

Delta Sigma Epsilon's card party which was held Friday evening in the Girl Scout hall was a success, and a large sum of money was made which will be used to help defray expenses of the sorority convalesce which will be held in Santa Barbara this summer, according to Sheila Davidson, president of the organization.

Bridge and five hundred comprised the entertainment for about 100 people at the annual affair. Refreshments consisting of cake made by members of the Delta Sigma Epsilon Mother's club.

Sorority Sets Date for Celebration

Tau Gamma Sigma, social sorority, has set the week-end of April 28-29, for their homecoming events at their meeting held Monday evening at the home of Mercedes Berger on Paterna Road.

The active members will be guests Saturday afternoon at a bridge tea given by the alumni. Saturday evening the alumni and actives will attend the formal dance to be held at the Montecito Country club, followed by a buffet supper.

A breakfast at the Biltmore Sunday morning will conclude the entertainment for the week-end.

Gamma Deltas Plan Scavenger Hunt

Members and their guests of Gamma Delta Chi, social sorority, will sponsor a scavenger hunt Saturday evening. Following the event the group will go to the home of Frances Warring for dancing and refreshments.

Elsie Eckhoff, chairman for the party, will be assisted by Wyllys Anderson, Marguerite Andureau, and Mrs. Ned Porter.

The College Widow

By THE WIDOW

Only eight more weeks and our dear seniors will be leaving us. . . we'll kinda miss some of them; the Wises, Bob Goux, Paul Hylton, O. J. Trautz and all the rest. Those little green caps were about the best original idea that class has had since Betty Mercer got her diamond. . . remember the first time we saw Bob Goux? . . . the snappy yell leader and campus comedian "don't et apples et pruns" remember?

So I have to apologize to Gillmore, seems that something has hurt his feelings. . . 'tis just a case of black-mail, so if the Widow has said anything she's sorry for she's glad of it, I still think he's a nut only when disguised by a make-up expert.

Ruth Karges says it is the real thing this time, we haven't asked Rezzu about it, but it seems to be mutual. . . lotta these seniors getting serious. Jo, Erickson has been out of circulation in a big way, wonder if she had anything to do with Bob Irwin's quitting school and going to work.

That hot-spot, Little Chicago is becoming quite the place. . . those of you who haven't been there should go for the uniqueness of the place and the charm of the people. . . one visit should convince you. Reminds me of a Tizzy Lish suggestion for a hangover. . . hold head over steaming teakettle for five minutes, then eat two cakes of yeast dissolved in olive oil, lie on back, feet raised and held high for five minutes, arise quickly and run around the table ten times, by this time the head should be gone. . . in severe cases use strichnine.

The best act of all in the Review will be Buppy Moore doing his favorite rumba. . . That little business is supposed to consist of all the best talent in school, well, Bup, don't forget Mrs. Davis.

One good thing this C.W.A. has done, it has brought some organization to our barren campus. Let's thank Dr. Bishop for the health cottage, Rest Haven; and Dean Bennink for the improvements, new paint, etc. in the gym. How about some more conventions, a bit of pep seems to have been gained by otherwise peepless people. . . maybe it's just temporary, but it does break the monotony.

Miss Pond Honors Cousin at Dinner

Miss Elsie A. Pond, director of junior high education department, honored her cousin, Harold Agnew with a dinner party in her home at 1939 Emerson avenue last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Agnew is from Fresno and is spending several days with his cousin.

Guests at the dinner party included: Art Dakan, Paul Woods, Ralph Porter and the honored guest, Mr. Agnew. Mrs. Ada A. Pond, mother of Miss Pond, assisted as hostess.

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Sorority Presents Gift to Member

Mrs. Ned Porter (Idabeth Watkins) was guest of honor at a wedding shower Tuesday night, given by members of Gamma Delta Chi, social sorority, at the home of Elizabeth Stover. Presentation of a waffle set was made to the bride by her sorority sisters. Wedding decorations were carried out.

Those attending the affair were the guests of honor, Marguerite Andureau, Elizabeth Stover, Mervilyn Shaw, Margaret Holden, Wandalyne Linker, Stella Smead, Betty Mercer, Ruth Johnson, Lucille Rankin, Elsie Eckhoff, Florence Longgawa, Frances Warring, and Mrs. Irene Clow, patroness.

VISITS MISS POND Harold Agnew of Fresno, California, spent three days in Santa Barbara visiting his cousin Miss Elsie A. Pond.

New Members Give Party for Old

New members of Alpha Theta Chi, local social sorority, entertained the old members with a week-end party at Jerry Elwood's mountain home on April 14 and 15.

Swimming and bridge was the order of the days. The party returned to Santa Barbara late Sunday afternoon.

Those attending were: Margaret Keeley, Esther Funk, Jewel Stephens, Connie Wise, Clare Wise, Eva Miratti, Mary Ericson, Ruth Carter, Dorothy Weber, Catherine Hacking, Catherine Westaway, Mary Bell, Genevieve Jones, Jerry Walker, Virginia Fennel, Madge Bunch, and Peggy Koepf.



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### Curt's Diary

By CURTIS DAVIS

(Editor's note: I am publishing this letter in order to find out whether anyone can interpret it. If you can please send a note to this department of the Roadrunner).

Ball Club  
Teachers Col  
Dear Boys:

Cause i was lct for a short time a big lege ball player and cause my cusin brought me up to your town to watch his Redlands team play you boys wich you won i thot that i would drop you a line and let you know what i thot of your team and maybe tell you a little about my big lege plain.

What i liked about your club was the punch you had cause i myself was the kind of a player that didnt play to ofen but when i did it was enough to spoil the day for the other picher. I played with Brooklyn and cause Herman a good right hand it hitter plaid right and oDoul another right hander was in the left patch i onley plaid when there was a left hand it pitcher against us. The mgr said center field was crowd it enough with just Hack Wilson. That 1st sacker of yours looks something like Wilson onley i hope he wouldnt play the outfield on his stomach like Wilson did sometimes.

i notice that you have none of them left hand it pichers on your club and in your league it all rite and as far as i was concerned when one was in the box all i had to do was to touch all the bases. Your picher looked good at least his motions was so good that you couldnt tell what he was going to throw but sometimes i thought that they must have all looked the same at the plate the weigh they was hit. The onley left hand it picher that was any good was Hubbel who had a screw ball that broke down and a way from a left handit hitter but to me he was just another left hander.

i decided to quit plain ball as the mgrs are all partial and the ump's are blind as bats. Of coars you fellows dont have to contend with all that and that is why maybe you look so good to me. That little ss of yours called Stockel sure looks and acts a lot like Rabbit Maranville and some of the boys tole me he was just as crazy sometimes. He sure used to kid me but i would just put my hand to my ears and was them like a rabbit and he sure would get sore.

Well boys i hope that you have a good year from here on out and do not wind up in the cellar like Brooklyn did after i left cause you boys look like a good outfit to me. Remember you cant learn all about baseball in 1pm. With men on our club that hit like your 3rd baseman with the twister name and that feller called Muegenburg you can't go wrong. That ball that your 3rd sacker hit was kissed in any mans legue and if it had been 3 ft hier they would still be looking for it next wk.

If there is anything you boys would like to ast me write me here at my chicken ranch. I find the chicken bus is much better than ball because here i am the head man and nobody cares much cept the rooster once in a while. Also why i quit ball was that i had promised to marry a little girl from Bowling Green Ia and the mgr didnt like it and i couldnt go back on my promise as she was a little jelus of my other girls anyway so i quit. Well good luck-i hope you wont think that i am cocky cause i lost that a long time ago. Yours,  
ABNER.

### Football Practice Begins on April 27

Spring football practice will not officially get underway until April 27 and all who plan to come out for football should turn out then. Coach "Spud" Harder will be here to take charge.

No information is available as to the course which Coach Harder has mapped out for the green and white grid men. Harry Killian, general athletic manager, will be in Bakersfield over the week-end and will visit Coach Harder.

Fritz Muegenburg, Dick Hawley, Volney Hawley and Ud Armstrong have announced their candidacy for membership on the board of athletic control. Class managers will be announced at the close of the spring practice season.

### Dr. Ganzert Talks at Pan-American Meet

Dr. Frederick W. Ganzert of the social science department addressed approximately 25 members and friends of the International Relations club at the first annual Pan-American dinner held Tuesday evening in the faculty dining hall.

Dr. Ganzert spoke on recent trends in our Latin American foreign policy and summarized the achievements of the Montevideo conference.

The Pan-American dinner is to become an annual feature for the observance of Pan-American day.

The dinner and program were under the direction of Mary Smiley, president, Dorothy Dowling and Margaret Whitford.



BEN PALMER—Sports Editor

# State Squad Wins Over Redlands

## CAL-CHRISTIAN COPS FIRST PLACE OVER ROADRUNNERS AND ANGELENOS

### "Tiny" McCullough Breaks Own Record

By ALLAN OTTLEY

Santa Barbara Roadrunner strength in the field events was not quite strong enough to offset Cal Christian power on the track, and the Panthers walked off with top score in the three-ply track meet last Saturday on Phelps Field between the Roadrunners, Cal Christian, and Cal Poly. The Angelenos scored 73 5-6 points, State totalled 56 2-6 points, and the Mustangs garnered 28 5-6 points.

Cal Christian took nine first places, seven of them in running events and the other two in the jumps. Coach Harry Denno's lads took five firsts, while the Cal Poly Mustangs eked out a single triumph. Cal Christian led from the opening event, the century, but time and again, as the field event points came in, the Hilltoppers pulled up within a close margin, but each time the southerners went ahead again on the running races.

### "Tiny" Breaks Record

Willis "Tiny" McCullough, the bonny Scotsman who topped all comers in the shot in the recent conference meet, took his favorite event easily with a toss of 42 feet 4 1/2 inches. After the conclusion of the event, "Tiny" took three more lusty heaves, breaking his own school record with two of them, his final throw setting an all-time school mark of 43 feet 6 3/4 inches.

Prowell, colored boy on the Panther squad, captured two first places in the middle distance runs, and then ran anchor man on the winning relay team. Mayville "Doc" Kelliher also copped two first places, in the pole vault and the low hurdles, and took second in the century and fourth in the 220.

Results:  
100-yard dash—Doran (C) first, Kelliher (S) second, Williams (C) third, Muegenburg (S) fourth; time, 10.3 seconds.

880-yard run—Prowell (C) first, Crow (S) second, Lewis (C) third, Robinson (P) fourth; time 2:03.9.

High hurdles—Bayles (P) first, Engle (C) second, Cornwall (S) third, Crane (C) fourth; time 16.3. (Keith (S) won, but disqualified for jumping gun.)

440-yard dash—Lewis (C) first, Crow (S) second, Robinson (P) third, Hathaway (P) fourth; time 51.9 seconds.

220-yard dash—Doran (C) first, Tennant (P) second, Williams (C) third, Kelliher (S) fourth; time 22.3 seconds.

Low hurdles—Kelliher (S) first, Bayes (P) second, Engle (C) third, Moses (C) fourth; time 25.4 seconds.

1-mile run—Prowell (C) first, Moody (C) second, Jackson (S) third, Smith (P) fourth; time 4:40.

Two-mile run—Crane (C) and Moody (C) tie for first, Jemtegaard (S) third, Mackey (S) fourth; time 11:4.

Four-fifth-mile relay—Won by California Christian (Williams, Prowell, Crane, Lewis); time 2:41.6; Santa Barbara second, California Polytechnic third.

High jump—Linn (C) first, 5 feet 8 inches; Crane (C) and Homfeld (S) tie for second, 5 feet 6 inches; Engle (C), Garber (S), and Heinhold (P) tie for fourth, 5 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Kelliher (S) first, 11 feet; Rezzonico (S) and Melrose (C) tie for second, 10 feet 6 inches; Engle (C) third, 9 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—W. McCullough (S) first, 42 feet 4 1/2 inches; Roe (S) second, 41 feet 6 1/2 inches; Riehl (P) third, 37 feet 9 1/4 inches; Oblizalo (P) fourth, 36 feet 11 3/4 inches. (McCullough in three trials after event threw 43 feet 6 3/4 inches, new school record.)

Broad jump—Williams (C) first, 20 feet 10 inches; Hart (P) and Crane (C) tie for second, 19 feet 8 3/4 inches; Riehl (P) fourth, 19 feet 8 inches.

Discus—Roe (S) first, 131 feet 6 3/8 inches; W. McCullough (S) second, 118 feet 10 1/4 inches; Oblizalo (P) third, 116 feet 9 inches; P. McCullough (S) fourth, 114 feet 4 3/4 inches.

Javelin—Lee (S) first, 155 feet 9 inches; (P) second, 141 feet 4 3/4 inches; Yost (S) third, 136 feet 2 inches; Lund (C) fourth, 135 feet 2 inches.

Final score—California Christian college 73 5-6; Santa Barbara State college 56 2-6; California Polytechnic 28 5-6.

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## Baseball Team To Encounter Loyola Squad

### Maulers Ready As Finals Are Being Planned

Swirling along, taking everything in their path, Coach Davis's baseball squad, is really going places. In one of the best games of the season the State varsity walloped the Beaver's All-Stars by the tune of 7-2. Only three errors were made by the boys during this game.

For the remaining part of the week the ball throwers are going to have two games; one with the Ott liminary bouts.

The finals will be held May 9 before a gathering of the American Legion, in the local armory. Metals are to be given the winners of each weight event in boxing and wrestling.

Bob Way and Jimmy Moss will wrestle in a preliminary bout at the Hobo Brawl, with a boxing match being also planned for Friday evening. Kelliher, Lee, Opple, Way, and Moss are all in the same weight, thus providing preliminaries in this class before the finals.

Those who will probably be matched in the Legion tangles are: Leonard Dorn and Livingston in an exhibition boxing match; Sweger and Willard, featherweights, wrestling; Scott and Goodell, middle weight, boxing; Kelliher, Way, or Cochrane, light heavies, boxing; Leonard Dorn and Palmer in an exhibition wrestling match; and Pat and Willis McCullough in a heavy-weight wrestling match.

Gail Cochrane is in charge of the bouts which promise to be the best presented to the Legion in this annual affair.

## Baseball Team Tracksters to Show Skill in Northerh Meet

Coach Ray Denno will take his track team north this Saturday to compete in a four way track meet at Bakersfield during the afternoon.

Bakersfield, Taft, and Visalia junior colleges will be the three schools that Santa Barbara State will meet over the week-end.

Although there is little known concerning the power of the northern teams, Bakersfield is considered to be the strongest, and may win the meet, although Santa Barbara is slated to show up well.

Coach Denno is taking only nine men with him that will compete. They are as follows:  
William Crow in the 440 and 880 yard runs and the relay.  
Shirley Keith in the low hurdles and broad jump.  
Allen Garber in the high and broad jumps.  
Thornley Roe and Willis McCullough in the shot put and discus.  
Elmer Lee will reveal his skill with the javelin.  
Howard Craven in the 220 and 440 yard dashes and the relay.

## CONGRATULATES DEPARTMENT

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### CONFERENCE GAME WON BY LOCALS TO BREAK JINX IN STELLAR FRAY

By CURTIS DAVIS

The jinx has been broken. Eight rival batters saw the third strike from Boucher's delivery. The base hit department of the State aggregation was greatly improved gaining a total of 12 safeties. Five Davismen, Stockel, Miller, Rezzonico, Muegenburg, and Boucher collected two bingles each. Bob Rezzonico was the long hitting star of the contest, clouting out a home run and a double. Bob's home run, a good wallop in any ball game, was a bullet drive to left center field that rolled into the horse ring.

The Roadrunners lost no time in getting started and scored one run in the first inning after hits by Lorden, Miller and Stockel. The Bulldogs forged to the lead in the third with two runs but it was only momentarily as Rezzonico tied the count with his home run. In the fourth period the visitors made the score 4-2 and it remained at this point until the dynamic spurt in the eighth inning.

As a result of this game, State and Redlands split their two-game series as the Baptist's won the first game 9-3. Loose baseball was not displayed by either team in the last game and the interest of the fans was great. The coach and the players feel that they can give a worthy baseball performance and hope that more students will take the opportunity of seeing the remaining games.

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