

TEA FOR HI-SCHOOL GIRLS
SAT., MAY 21, 3 TO 5 P.M.
IN COLLEGE COURT

SANTA BARBARA State College Roadrunner

S. B. ALUMNI PICNIC ON
NEW COLLEGE SITE
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No. 33

Student Presidents Gather at State for Monthly Conference

Six Schools Represented in Local Meet by
Student Heads; Next Meeting Is
Slated for Los Angeles

At the monthly meeting of the Southern California Presidents association held at Santa Barbara State college on May 13 and 14, a Presidents' Alumni association was organized. In order that an amendment to the constitution providing for life-long membership to the association could be carried through it was necessary for the new association to be organized.

Alumni Group Adopts Plan to Organize

Federation Will Protect Financial
Interests of
Colleges

A proposal for the federation of the alumni organizations of all California State Teachers colleges, made by President Clarence L. Phelps of the State college at the Bay Section alumni meeting last week, has met with the approval of this group and resulted in their passing a resolution to support the development of the enterprise.

The purpose of the proposed federation, according to President Phelps, will be to enable California State colleges to look out for their financial and professional interests, as well as their interests in the state legislature. Such an organization, President Phelps says, ought to give the State colleges a better chance for proper development and growth in the future.

If the federation is carried out, the organization will be in the same manner as alumni organizations of larger universities. In all probability, President Phelps stated officers of the various chapters will comprise an executive committee for the entire state organization which will meet at stated intervals. In addition, a full-time alumni secretary will work for the entire federation.

The resolution passed by the Bay Section alumni concerning the proposed federation, states that President Phelps is to inform other California State colleges of this proposal and get their opinions on the matter. President MacQuarrie of San Jose State Teachers college, has shown considerable interest in the idea, according to President Phelps, although he has taken no definite action to date. The support of the San Jose State alumni, who number approximately 9,000, will be an important factor in the successful development of the plan.

ABRAHAM GOES NORTH

Mrs. Miller Abraham registrar, is attending the state meeting of registrars at Sacramento. The meeting was called by State Superintendent Kersey to be held May 16 and 17.

World News of the Week

Lindbergh Baby Found

The body of Charles Augustus Lindbergh was found last week partly buried in brush about five miles from the Lindbergh home, from which he was stolen on March 1. Evidence indicated that the child was killed shortly after the abduction and before the ransom money was paid for his return.

Investigators working on the case say that there were five men and one woman in the kidnapping gang. It is believed the original intention of the gang was to keep the child alive but that the infant's cries caused the abductors to kill the child in a moment of panic.

Swings Two Hours in Air

C. M. Cowart, 19-year-old navy seaman, hung from a landing rope two hours when the dirigible Akron, attempting to moor at the San Diego field was forced by a wind gust to take to the air again. He dangled beneath the ship for two hours and fifteen minutes before he was hauled on board.

Two companions fell to their deaths when they let go of the rope.

Japanese Premier Assassinated

Suyoshi Inukai, premier of Japan, was shot to death Sunday evening by military terrorists. Nine uniformed men, believed to be members of "The Young Army and Navy Officers' Association," forced their way into the premier's residence after a brief skirmish with the guards, and fired a volley of revolver bullets into the premier's body. Five buildings in Tokyo were bombed by the terrorists. Eighteen arrests had been made by Monday morning.

Tower of Babel Discovered

Professor Leroy Waterman director of the University of Michigan, Cleveland Museum archaeological excavations in Mesopotamia, announced the discovery of what is believed to be the Biblical "Tower of Babel" in the ancient city of Akshak. The find is a mound about 50 feet high and 250 to 300 feet in circumference.

Politics

Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Democratic presidential candidate, secured the 16 delegates of his home state last week.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 18—Band, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday—Class meetings, 11 a.m.; Pan-Hellenic, 12 a.m.; Kindergarten-Primary Mother Goose Play, 1:30 p.m.; El. Ed. and Ind. Ed. Picnic, 5 to 8 p.m.
Friday—Ind. Ed. Formal departmental dinner; Tau Gamma Sigma Formal, Samarkand.
Saturday—Tea for the High School Seniors, College Court, 3 to 5 p.m.; Alpha Theta Chi Formal, El Encanto; Phi Kappa Gamma Formal.
Sunday—S. B. Alumni Picnic, Leadbetter site, 12 m.
Monday—Sorority Night, 7 p.m.
Tuesday—A.W.S. and Men's club, 11; Faculty Meeting, 4:25 p.m.; Alpha hPi Gamma, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, May 18—Band, 7:30 p.m.

Student Body Plans Picnic on New Site

Tour of Grounds, Games, Supper to Feature Big Event

A student body picnic will be held May 27 at 4 o'clock on the Leadbetter site, followed by a dance in the gym.

A tour of the grounds, games, swimming, campfire, stunts and songs will feature the event. A special supper will be served for 35c by Miss Edith Churchill, with members of the social committee providing the dessert.

Invited guests are the architects, landscape artists and their wives, including Mr. and Mrs. L. Deming Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Plunkett.

Marjorie Juleff is in charge of the women's games, and Walter Barnett with Leon Trimble will handle the men's games. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. President Clarence L. Phelps and Bob McClain will conduct the tour of the grounds. Oscar J. Trautz, student body president-elect, is in charge of securing the tables and Carcus Cravens will prepare the campfire. The program arranged by Elizabeth Peacock, will consist of songs and stunts by Merle Waterman, tri-county secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Bill McDavid is in charge of ticket sales.

Fraternities and independent men will provide volleyball and baseball games.

Mrs. Price Attends San Diego Meeting

Mrs. Laura S. Price, head of State's Elementary Education department, attended the annual Teacher's Training Round-table held at San Diego State college last week, meeting for two days with superintendents, supervisors and instructors from state teacher colleges throughout California.

Mrs. Price read a paper, "Creative Education in a Room of From 45 to 50 Children," and exhibited a display of art, the work of Jefferson school children, under Mrs. Florence Lyons, art director. There was much favorable comment on this display, according to Mrs. Price.

Doctor Waddell, of U.C.L.A., presented to the meeting figures to prove that activity teaching is more effective than traditional methods for impressing fundamentals on children, and that activity teaching is not the more expensive method of instruction. Mrs. Price stated that the figures were both interesting and convincing.

Mrs. Price also said that greater interest is being shown in creative teaching, activity teaching and socialized procedure, and that officials from other schools in California have learned more about Santa Barbara college and graduates than ever before since Santa Barbara has been represented at the Round-table Conference.

MRS. CUNNINGHAM HAS TEA

Mrs. Edward Cunningham, who is an old friend of Mrs. Edna Rich Morse, founder of State college, invited the entire Home Economics department and faculty to a tea at her home in Montecito last Sunday afternoon.

MISS FARRINGTON HOSTESS

Miss Helen Farrington, who is the present hostess in the Practice House, entertained Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Werner and Miss Nettie Maurer at a dinner last Saturday evening.

Council Meets for Discussion of New Budget

Reduction of Athletic Fund,
Abolition of La Cumbre
Suggested Moves

Whether or not State will have a year book in 1933, and whether two-fifths of the Student Body income will be turned over to men's athletics, were the high points of a discussion of the proposed 1932-33 Student Body budget for the college, which was started in last Thursday's meeting of the Student Council.

Although part of the proposed departmental distribution of Student Body funds was reviewed, the work was continued until a special meeting of the council, which probably will be held tomorrow noon.

Only ten percent of the Student Body fee, a reduction of three percent from last year, will be allotted to the year book, and the suggestion was made that publication of La Cumbre be suspended for one year for financial reasons. A hazy reference to the book's indebtedness, put forth by the budget committee and denied by Paul Hylton, who retired from its editorship last week, was given as the reason for the suggestion. Strong opposition to the idea was voiced by several members of the council, and the decision as to suspending publication was postponed until the next council meeting. The ten percent appropriation was approved.

The appropriation of 40 percent of the Student Body income for men's athletics, an increase of one percent over this year, was approved by an eleven to two vote of the council after a lengthy discussion. Joe Gunterman, manager of dramatics and debate, and Dick Cooper, editor of the "Roadrunner," opposed the 40 percent appropriation on the grounds that it was an unfair distribution of Student Body money. They pointed out that the advertising value of athletics is negligible, that it is unfair to force students not interested in athletics to spend ten dollars a year for the support of that department, that giving it two-fifths of all Student Body money is placing an unhealthy emphasis on athletics, and that other student activities are of greater value to the student body and the college and yet receive much less money.

"Pinky" Greeson, treasurer, was the principal defender of the athletic department, although he was supported by most of the rest of the council. Upholders of the present system declared that athletics give the college its necessary place in the public eye and secure support for the institution.

The band was voted an increase of from two to six percent and dramatics was boosted from one to two percent.

The proposed budget will be submitted to the Student Body for approval in the near future. Opposition to proposed appropriations is expected from the floor during the meeting. The proposed budget and this year's budget are as follows:

Department	New Pct.	Old Pct.
Men's Athletics	40	39
Band	6	2
Dramatics	2	1
Activities	2	1
La Cumbre	10	13
Roadrunner	12	9
Social committee	13	13
W. A. A.	5	4.5
A. W. S.	7	4.5
Men's club	3	1
Sinking fund	0	10
General Fund	0	2

Phelps to Speak at President's Meet

President Clarence L. Phelps of the Santa Barbara State College will motor north tomorrow to participate in a meeting of the State Teacher college presidents of California to be held at San Francisco State Teacher's college Thursday and Friday of this week.

Presidents of the various colleges will discuss problems and aspects of work in state colleges. President Phelps is to participate in two discussion topics. He will discuss "Curriculum Master Patterns for Teacher Training," in conjunction with President E. L. Hardy of San Diego State Teachers' College, while the matter of "Standards for Pupil Admission and Accreditation" will be covered by President Phelps and A. C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State Teachers' college.

Publications Group to Choose Editors

State college students who are interested in making a bid for positions on either "La Cumbre" year book or "Roadrunner" weekly, will have their opportunity to do so this week.

Editors for both publications will be chosen at a meeting of the publications committee next week, and any student in good standing in the college who has had sufficient journalistic experience is eligible to apply for either position.

While the final choice of the editors for next year rests with the entire committee, the retiring editors may recommend students for the positions. Applications should be submitted in writing to President Jim Kent before the middle of next week.

Kay Bishop Is Chosen as New Annual Editor

Paul Hylton Forced to Resign
Position Because of
Recent Illness

La Cumbre, the State college year book, went into its second "receivership" this year last Friday, when the college publications committee appointed Kay Bishop editor of the annual for the rest of the year, after accepting the resignation of Paul Hylton from the editorship.

Although Hylton's resignation was dated May 3, the meeting of the publications committee was not called until May 13 by Dean William Ashworth, adviser to the committee, and Miss Bishop had taken over the work on the annual during the previous week.

Hylton's resignation was made necessary by a two-weeks' illness, which came just as most of the copy was scheduled to go to the printer. An editor was needed immediately, and Miss Bishop, who edited the last three annuals, filled in the breach in an effort to keep the book on its schedule.

Hylton was appointed editor several months ago to take over the job when it was left open by Rose Greenwell, who was made ineligible for the office by low mid-year grades. Because of the two changes, work on the book has fallen behind schedule, although Miss Bishop expects to be able to publish it on time.

Hylton's resignation was suggested by the medical staff of the college because of his temporarily poor health. The resignation was as follows:

"I hereby tender resignation from the position of editor of La Cumbre. It seems that this action is necessary from the standpoint of my own health and is consequently for the best interests of the book. I deeply regret that I am obliged to leave this job unfinished, and it is only under the advice of such counselors as President Phelps, Dean Ashworth, Dr. Bishop, and Dr. Markthaler, that I am persuaded to do so."

English Instructors Address Unitarians

Dean William Ashworth and Dr. William Maxwell, of the State college English department, appeared on the program of the Southern California Unitarian Young People's Religious Union conference held at the local church last week end. Dean Ashworth discussed "College and Cultural Education," and Dr. Maxwell spoke on the subject, "What Is Culture?"

Forty-two delegates from San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Paula, Glendale, Pasadena and Santa Monica assembled for the convention. A debate on the topic "Resolved: Culture is unnecessary in an aggressive civilization," debated by Sydney Robinson and Jack Brineman of San Diego, was a feature of the Sunday session.

Walter Ott, college student, was chairman of the convention, and was assisted by Theodora Corey as member of the hospitality committee, Hal Buntain, publicity manager, and Margaret Moriarty and Loren Meigs on the decoration committee.

The delegates were entertained at a beach party on Saturday and at a tea in the home of Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Montecito, on Sunday.

Carmel Leach Chosen A. W. S. Prexy; Phebe Steer New Secretary

Hodgins, Hiebert Unopposed for Offices;
H. Honigsberger Is Second Vice;
Irene O'Leary Is Treasurer

Carmel Leach defeated Norene Cave for the office of presidency of the Associated Women Students in the annual election held on Friday. The total number of votes cast were 142.

Luella Hiebert was unanimously elected first vice-president, being unopposed for this office, as was Dorothy Hodgins for the position of student counselor.

From the five candidates running for the office of second vice-president, Helen Honigsberger was the victor. Her opponents were Pauline Rader, Ann Dawson, Julia Lynch, and Margaret Beddome.

Phebe Steer will be secretary of the A. W. S. next year. The candidates for this office were Barbara Clark, Persis Freeman, Mary Larco, and Lowell Washburn.

In the race for treasurer, Irene O'Leary defeated Phyllis Cole. The new A. W. S. officers will assume their respective positions some time before the end of this semester.

BOOK BY KEBELY WINS PRAISE OF FAMOUS AUTHOR

"What For?," a book by Ferdinand Kebely, art instructor, relating to his six-year's experience as a war prisoner in Siberia, has been highly praised by Claude Bragdon, author of nearly 30 successful books in a recent letter in which he said he could make no unfavorable criticism of Kebely's book.

Only a part of the manuscript was sent to Bragdon, whose sole recommendation was the reduction of portions of the work to form a smaller volume. Bragdon favorably compared "What For?" or "War Prison in Siberia" with Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "Bengal Lancer."

On Bragdon's advice, the manuscript was sent to Alfred Knopf, New York publisher of Borzoi books. Knopf wrote recommending the book, but as he did not have the complete work, he suggested no arrangements as to publishing. When the book is completed, it will be sent again to Knopf, according to Kebely.

The book is an account of a side of war unknown to the general public, Kebely said, and contains a discussion of the conditions leading up to the present Sino-Japanese conflict. Approximately 60 woodcut illustrations by Kebely accompany the book. Miss Nevada M. Spilles, physiology instructor, is editing and revising the manuscript.

MRS. PRICE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Laura Specht Price, head of the Elementary Education department, entertained her sister, Mrs. Emma Ott of Preston, Minnesota, last week.

Northwestern University Will Drop Present System of Majors and Minors

EVANSTON, ILL., May 18.—(CNS) Complete revision of the liberal arts curriculum at Northwestern university this week was announced by Dean Addison Hibbard.

The changes to be made and in effect next fall include the elimination of the present system of majors and minors, with consequent widening of fields of study and correlation of subject matter.

A summary of the changes follows:

- (1) Two degrees are specified—an "Honors" and a "Pass" degree.
- (2) "Fields of concentration" replace the former major and minor requirements. Each candidate for a degree from the liberal arts college must elect a field not later than the beginning of the junior year.
- (3) Each candidate for an Honors degree must pass a comprehensive examination covering his field of concentration, the examination to be given at the close of the senior year.
- (4) Reading periods before examination periods are provided for students in advanced courses. Social events, student activities and public lectures will be restricted during the reading periods.
- (5) The present work in independent study will be further developed.

Music Group Plans to Give Tea, Recital

Faculty and Friends of Participants Will Be Guests

The music department is giving a voice recital and tea tomorrow afternoon at four-fifteen honoring the faculty and friends of the students taking part in the recital. The following program will be given:

1. Helen Honigsberger—"Passing By," Purcell; "Out of My Soul's Great Sadness," Franz.
2. Richard Waterman—"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," Dr. Arne.
3. Inez Cash—"At Twilight," Friml; "Slumber Song," Gretchen-inoff.
4. First semester voice class—"Marie," Franz; "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," "Lullaby," Brahms.
5. Muriel McCamon—"Drift Down" (Cycle of Life), Ronald; "Oh Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me," Handel.
6. Lawrence Connell—"Sylvia," Speaks; "Song of the Mush On," Phys-Herbert.
7. Esther Alkire—"Rain," Curran; "Until," Sanderson.
8. Frances Peck—"The Lass With the Delicate Air," Dr. Arne; "In the Time of Roses," Reichardt.
9. Second semester voice class—"Some Day," Willings; "Oh Wert Thou in the Cloud Blast," Mendelssohn.
10. Evaline Eaves—"At Dawning," Sadman; "Deep River," Arr. by Fisher.
11. Mary Louise Dye—"Silently Blending" (Marriage of Figaro), Mozart; "Then Weep, oh Grief Worn Eyes," (Le Cid), Massenet.
12. George Atmore—"The Builder," Cadman; "Little Mother of Mine," Bartlett.
13. Sophie Zemella—"In the Luxembourg Gardens, Ode to Paris, sketches of Paris-Manning.

MISS FRYE IN FRESNO

Miss Winifred Frye attended the executive board meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's club at Fresno on Saturday to consider affiliation with the national organization.

FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

Women Students Plan Annual Tea for High School Senior Girls

Japanese lanterns and Spring flowers will decorate the college court on Saturday, May 21st, when the Associated Women Students will act as hostesses, from three to five o'clock, to the Santa Barbara high school senior girls. The women faculty of the high school have also been extended invitations.

Front Page Stories Assigned to News Writing Classes

EVANSTON, ILL., May—If members of copyreading classes in the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University had been assigned to cover the millennium, they probably would not face a more astounding array of front page news than that conjured up for their edification this week by their professors.

The students have been given the facts concerning 17 potential news stories, all of which supposedly "break" during a single day. The problem is to make up a theoretical newspaper, with each news story given space, placing and type according to its value. Some of the stories:

Papal crusade against Russian religious persecution; election of Hitler as Germany's president; restoration of Alfonso as King of Spain; proclamation of Otto as king of Hungary; Al Capone released as the result of a gangster outbreak, but killed in fight; assassination of Japanese emperor; Gandhi's escape from prison, followed by death at hands of mob, thus settling the "Indian question"; Hoover's announcement of withdrawal from the presidential race; overthrow of the Russian government, and the betrothal of the Prince of Wales.

Kappa Omicron Phi Initiates Pledges

Pledges to Kappa Omicron Phi, national Home Economics honorary fraternity, were formally initiated on Monday evening in the Colonial room. The initiation was followed by a formal dinner at the Samarkand. Those initiated were: Delsie Berg, Ramona Abel, Jessie Le Baron and Stella Smead.

The pledges gave a dinner party last Friday evening in honor of the active members of the fraternity in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Light at 1250 Dover lane. The table decorations carried out the fraternity colors of crimson and gold. Those present at both dinners besides the pledges were: Miss Florence L. Clark, patroness, Norene Cave, Catherine Frankfurter, Wilda Brodie, Astrid Clingwald, Margaret Morgan, Christina Jennings, Dorothea Peterson, Helen Walker, Winifred Jones, Sadie Ambrosini, Helen Banker, Shirley Burch and Geraldine Griffin.

Senior Ball to Be in Montecito Club

Montecito Country club has been chosen by the social committee as the setting for the annual senior ball to be held this year on Saturday evening, June 4.

Every senior attending the dance will receive a favor, according to Elizabeth Peacock, chairman of the Social committee. Because of the many alumni who come to Santa Barbara to attend this annual affair, invitations to alumni will be limited to fifteen couples. An admission fee of one dollar will be charged these graduate couples, while outside guests of women students will be admitted for the usual price.

Victor Janssens orchestra will furnish the music for honor guests, students, and alumni to celebrate the eventful approaching graduation when more students will receive diplomas than ever before in the history of the college and fewer students have prospects of future positions.

Cafeteria Is Losing Money Says Phelps

Increase in Prices Probable Remedy According to President

"Either the cafeteria of Santa Barbara State College will have to have more support from the students, or the rates will have to be raised," President Clarence L. Phelps of the State College stated recently. "Since the cafeteria tries to have food at the cheapest possible rates, there have always been difficulties in keeping it paying expenses. At the present time our cafeteria is not succeeding in this respect."

"The March income for 1932 was much less than the cafeteria income was for last year at the same time," President Phelps continued. "Although it has come out in the red at various times in the past six or eight years, we run pretty even in the average."

"The success in maintenance of the same high standards in service heretofore found in our cafeteria depends mainly on student support, particularly in supporting it while times are difficult."

A new scheme of organization for next year which will help both the finances of our cafeteria and its services to the students is being devised at the present time, according to President Phelps.

Below are several student opinions gathered from around the campus which indicate that the cafeteria is worthy of support:

Luella Hiebert: "I especially like the cafeteria salads and vegetables. The Friday menus are not as well balanced as they could be, but I realize that in a college of this size this cannot be helped."

Oscar Trautz: "My favorite food at the college cafeteria is their home-made ice cream. I like it because it is not too rich. The service, I think is very good. I like the courteous attitude of the girls who work in the cafeteria."

Walter Ott: "I think the college cafeteria is very satisfactory, and I have no objections to offer."

Edna Blake: "I think our college cafeteria offers quite a variety of good food considering the size of the college."

Francesca Chesley: "I offer no criticism of the college cafeteria except that they charge too much for their salads."

Education Can Be Ordered Like Suit of Clothes, Says Educator

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of four articles on outstanding current developments in the field of higher education, written especially for The Roadrunner by the editor of College News Service.)

By James Crenshaw

Anyone who says that American higher education is becoming standardized had better take a post graduate course in observational perspicacity.

For, though there obviously are certain significant coordinative movements, part of a great current of development, moving generally in one direction, styles in higher education are becoming so variegated that one can almost order an education, like the best clothes, to fit one's personality.

It will not be denied, of course, that important coordinative trends are apparent, as in the case of Oregon, which has just decided to combine its five institutions of higher learning under one administration, of Washington, which may take similar steps, and California, where a Carnegie survey now in progress promises a closer cooperation between numerous publicly endowed regional colleges and the state university.

These, however, are evidence of mutation, rather than standardization, a groping after the right educational pattern which will best satisfy the needs of a younger generation now in the throes of a vital economic readjustment.

Move Not Sectional

This mutation is not sectional. It is the keynote of progress in practically every major and most minor institutions of higher learning in America. All are experimenting to a greater or lesser degree with new types of curricula, new educational formulae and, in several cases, the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin entirely radical departures from the beaten path.

Here are a few selected "inner" symptoms of mutation:

1. The movement opposing compulsory class attendance.

OUSTED COLLEGE EDITOR IS VICTOR IN CONTROVERSY

NEW YORK, May 18—(CNS)—Climaxing a series of secret negotiations between Columbia University authorities and attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union, the reinstatement of Reed Harris, ousted editor of the Columbia Daily Spectator, two weeks ago was interpreted by his friends as "a confession of error."

Although Harris, who was expelled by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes following a campus dining room expose, was again admitted to the University, this proved to be only a formality for he immediately resigned, apparently according to a pre-arranged agreement.

This agreement, it was thought, was accepted by the University in order to avert a \$100,000 damage action which Attorney Raymond L. Wise of the Civil Liberties Union had threatened to bring against Columbia on behalf of Harris.

Rodger N. Baldwin, executive of the Union who participated in the negotiations, made this declaration following their successful conclusion.

"The University's action may be construed, not only as a confession of error, but as unwillingness to have the matter threshed out in the courts. While previous court decisions did not encourage hope of success, the University obviously would be embarrassed if Harris' charges were sifted in public."

"Nor could President Butler have relished going on the stand as a witness to explain how he applied his professional liberalism in the Harris case."

Dean Hawkes had declared that Harris' expulsion was the result of "personal misconduct" growing out of Spectator's editorial policies, particularly in reference to the dining room controversy. Harris, however, this week felt that he had been vindicated of that charge as the result of his reinstatement.

Johns Hopkins Bars Women's Activities

BALTIMORE, May 18—(CNS)—Women may no longer participate in undergraduate activities at Johns Hopkins university, according to a ruling announced this week by the Students' Activities Council. Election of Margaret Hower, student of the Hopkins College for Teachers, as editor of the Black and Blue Jay, campus magazine, brought protests from male students and resulted in the decision by the council.

Spring Sprint Dance Is Held in Rockwood

Track Men's Sketches by Ferdinand Kebely Main Feature

Charcoal sketches of outstanding track men, drawn by Mr. Ferdinand and Kebely, proved to be something unusual and different in the way of decorations for the spring sprint sport dance at Rockwood Saturday night.

Life-like sketches of Johnnie Eckhardt, Pat McCullough, George Harper, "Tuffy" Treloar, Walter Barnett, Luke Trimble, Harry Killian, and Lynden Earhardt adorned the walls.

Walter Barnett received the Men's club trophy for the most valuable man on the track team. Oscar Trautz, president of the Men's club, presented the trophy during the intermission.

Nathan McCray and Bob Goux provided entertainment with some novelty songs. Bob also amused the dancers with a story.

Another feature of the evening was the introduction of student body presidents of the Southern Conference by President James L. Kent. They were in Santa Barbara for their monthly meeting and attended the dance.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, Dean Pyle, Dr. W. H. Ellison, and his daughter Miss Margaret Ellison.

Kindergarten Group Holds Beach Picnic

Mrs. Faith Delamarter and Miss Ester Alkire were co-hostesses to the Kindergarten-Primary Department at a weiner bake at Carpinteria Beach, last Thursday evening. After enjoying games and swimming at the beach, the group motored to the home of the hostesses where bridge was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

Those present were Miss Edith Leonard, director of the department, Lorraine Kain, Pearl Stater, Pearl Smead, Frances Merritt, Helen Honigsberger, Mary Beebe, Irene O'Leary, Dorothy Bartley, Mrs. Faith Delamarter, and Mrs. H. S. Alkire.

Phi Delta Pi Woman Visits Local Group

Mrs. Pearl C. Blackman, a Phi Delta Pi of the University of California, was a guest of Kappa Psi over the week-end and Monday.

She inspected the local honorary physical education fraternity to determine the possibilities of its becoming national.

She stayed with Miss Gladys Van Fossen and was an honor guest at a waffle supper and discussion at her home Sunday night.

Mrs. Blackman also attended a beach supper and a regular meeting of the Kappa Psi Monday night.

Alpha Thetas Will Hold Dinner Dance

The Alpha Theta Chi sorority will entertain with a formal dinner dance at El Encanto Saturday night.

They will have blue suede programs with a silver crest.

Spike Randall's orchestra will furnish the music.

perhaps, the most outstanding current examples of educational change, these "symptoms" nevertheless serve to indicate something more far reaching than the usual year-by-year advances of education. The War retarded education; the depression appears to be a stimulant. (Next week. Cooperative education)

SYMPHONY GROUP ATTENDS MEET OF EXECUTIVES

Clifford E. Leedy, originator and organizer of the All Southern California College Symphony Orchestra, and Betty Procter, general manager of the 1932 symphony, motored to San Diego to attend a symphony executive committee meeting last Friday. They were accompanied by Inez Cash, publicity chairman, and Clarke George, librarian of the symphony. Harold Walberg, head of the music department of Fullerton Junior college was also at the meeting, which was held at the home of Fred Biedleman, head of the music department of San Diego State.

The third annual All Southern California College Symphony will be held in Santa Barbara March 5, 6 and 7, 1933, according to plans made by the executive committee. Leedy stated that the new type of application and rating blank which is being devised by the committee will insure the selection of only the most talented musicians from the large number expected to apply for membership in next year's orchestra. Henry Eichheim, noted musician and composer, will again conduct the orchestra.

Tschaikowsky's Pathétique Symphony and the Leaneore Overture, by Beethoven, will be included on the concert program, according to Leedy. Each member of the orchestra will be assessed a music fee of \$1.00 to provide for music scores which cannot be borrowed.

Members of the San Diego State college orchestra who have played in the symphony provided a variety of entertainment for the visitors from Santa Barbara State. Betty Procter and Inez Cash were guests of Leaneore Jenkins, concertmaster of the All-College symphony both years. Through the courtesy of J. A. Jenkins, member of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, Clifford Leedy and Clarke George were given accommodations at the Army and Navy Y.M.C.A. Friday evening they attended the annual concert of the college orchestra and were guests of honor at a reception for the orchestra in the home of Fred Biedleman, conductor. During their stay they were taken on a tour of the city, visited the zoo in Exposition park, and went aboard one of the largest ships on the Pacific coast. They drove back to Santa Barbara Saturday evening.

Organ Recital Given by Merle Bethune

Merle Bethune, accompanist for the girls' glee club at Santa Barbara State college, and well known as a teacher and organist for the First Baptist church, was featured in an organ recital last night at the First Baptist church. The program was open to the public.

Miss Bethune was also featured as organist for the production of "Elijah" given by the Santa Barbara Choral Union in the First Presbyterian church last Tuesday evening.

Participating in these programs is a great tribute to Miss Bethune's ability as a musician, Clifford Leedy stated.

Gamma Aretas Hold Pot-Luck Supper

Doris Goetz entertained the members of Gamma Areta at a pot-luck supper at her home Wednesday evening, May 11. Following the dinner a regular business meeting was held. Social plans for the rest of the semester were discussed. During the evening the girls exchanged humorous gifts.

Those attending were Miss Katherine Ball, sponsor, Romona Abel, Grace Glenn, Geraldine Griffin, Doris Goetz, Wandalynn Linker, Katherine Edwards, Margaret Holden, Lois Cole, Helen Johnson, Pearl Stater, Corinne Bush, and Ida Mae Reeder.

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Meryl Adams Elected Head of Kappa Psi

Virginia Sliction, Vivienne Sims Are Chosen Other New Officers

Meryl Adams will head Kappa Psi honorary physical education fraternity, as the result of an election held at a regular meeting in the Cottage hospital where she is recovering from a tonsil operation.

Other officers for next year will be Virginia Sliction, vice president and social chairman, and Vivienne Sims, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for a breakfast honoring graduates, Ella Cornwall, Louise Dunham and Elizabeth Peacock, were made.

Mrs. Pearl C. Blackman, a Phi Delta Pi of the University of California, attended the meeting which was preceded by a beach supper.

Lucille Kaufman Is Delta Sigma Prexy

Lucille Kaufman was elected as president of Delta Sigma Epsilon for next year during the regular meeting held last Monday night at the home of Jean Wood, the retiring president. Miss Kaufman was also chosen as one of the two delegates from Santa Barbara chapter who will attend the biennial convocation of Delta Sigma Epsilon in August at Buffalo, New York. She will be accompanied on the trip by Laura Linn, vice president elect.

Other officers chosen for the ensuing year include Sheila Davidson, recording secretary; Dorothy Poole, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Hodgins, treasurer; Gwendolyn Torrence, chaplain; Lowell Washburn, historian; and Agnes Brayley, sergeant-at-arms.

Jean Wood, Mildred Robinson, Lucille Kaufman, Dorothea Peterson, Winifred Jones, Louise Albaugh, Irene O'Leary, and Lowell Washburn are the retiring officers.

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The ROAD-RUNNER RUMBLES

The baseball team travelled to Los Angeles last week and met the Cal-Christian Panthers in the first intercollegiate game of the season. They were undisputed masters of the situation, smashing in a well deserved victory.

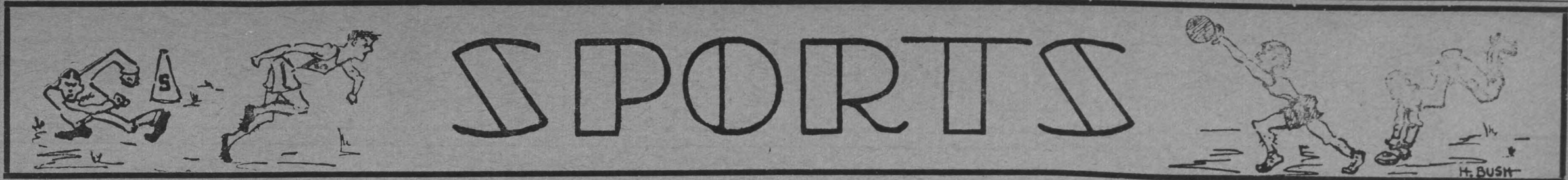
Don Fisher, lanky frosh hurler, pitched an excellent game, well supported by a hard-fighting band of Roadrunners. The entire team was "on its toes," and the game was in the bag before the first few innings had ended.

The hardest blow that the team has had this season came in this game when Tom Dornan fell and sprained his left ankle in one of the early innings. The injury will keep him out of the line-up for the rest of the year, and will place a distinct hardship on the rest of the team. Tom was one of the best all-around players that has ever worn the Olive and White, playing either in the infield or on the pitchers mound as the situation demanded. He has had several offers to try out for the Coast League teams, but has preferred to stick by his school work. He has had enough hard luck this one year to keep an entire team on the bench, but he always comes back for more. His trouble started with an arm injury in football, and he had to lay out for the entire season. He received further injuries to his arm in basketball, in which sport he shines as a forward, and was relegated to the bench for most of the games, and it was feared that he would not be able to play baseball, but he managed to overcome his troubles, and the "call to bats" found him in uniform. The ankle injury was the climax, and to Tom and his teammates it is a very sorry one. Although there is a great deal of material on hand, there is no one on the squad, or in the vicinity for that matter, who has had the experience that Tom has, and his loss will leave a decided gap.

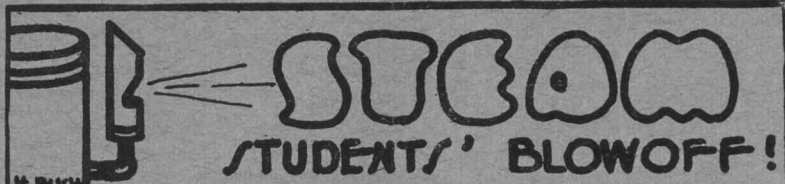
The bat-wielders will meet the Cal-Christian nine in a return game this Saturday on Pershing field. It should be a good game, lets give the team the support that they deserve.

The golf team has run into foggy weather. The entries for the Annual All-Conference meet this week at San Diego had been selected and registered, with the team incidentally standing a good chance of finishing in the upper half, when Ralph Stockle, State's number one man, decided that he couldn't make the trip. His announcement put a decided crimp in the spirit of the team, and they may not enter. It is possible, however, that the team may make the trip with the other four of the five men, or even that Ralph may be able to make the trip with certain alterations in his schedule here at home. Inasmuch as the meet is the climax of the season, and the last meet for two of the team, it is to be hoped that he will be able to change his decision.

Intramural news is still the main topic for a great deal of the "bull-session" conversation, and with the general mess that now prevails it can well afford to be. The volleyball season is rapidly drawing to a close, with the T-O "Rats" well in the lead, boasting three victories and no defeats. The Annies and Emzees are tied for second place honors, but should the Emzees defeat the Tau Omegans in the last scheduled game of the year, there will be a three way tie for top honors, and the season will almost



Horsehiders Down Cal-Christian Panthers, 7-1



Editor The Roadrunner:

What about compulsory assemblies? Should we have compulsory assemblies? It is probably true that our assemblies should not have to be made compulsory, but there arises another question when we speak of abolishing the compulsory feature of the assemblies. Shall the students be permitted to use their own judgment as to the personal value of the programs to be given? I should say yes, if said students have enough judgment to do that. It does not take much effort to prove that students here on the campus lack the element of judgment to judge the value of the programs to be given.

Many students on the campus at present will remember when we had two compulsory assemblies a week instead of one. The fourth hour on Thursday was, at one time, also, a compulsory period for all students. The administration has seen fit to abolish the compulsory feature of the Thursday assemblies permitting the students to use their own judgment as to the personal value of the programs. Did the students show they were capable of using good judgment? The answer is obvious. This is no one man opinion; drop into any of the class meetings, departmental meetings, or the picture programs put on by the visual education department. Then try to imagine a student body meeting, or an outside speaker with such an audience. If the administration goes to the trouble of securing the services of a speaker why shouldn't it be sure of a good turn out?

There seems to be two groups of students on the campus in regard to assemblies. There are those who support them for the good of the school as well as for themselves. The other group represent those selfish students who want to be permitted to use their own judgment as to the personal value of the programs to be given. Why can't this group seeking only "personal value" take into consideration

have to start over again. There can hardly be a satisfactory arrangement inasmuch as the Annies have defeated the Emzees, the T-O's defeated the Annies, and the Emzees would have a victory over the Omegans. However, we are a little ahead of the story, for the T-O's have promised to down the Independents. Be that as it may, the game is yet to be played, and may the best team win.

The Athletic season is rapidly drawing to a close for the present school year. With the baseball game this Saturday and the golf matches on Friday and Saturday (providing the team finally makes the trip— the suits for the last intercollegiate sports will have gone to the cleaners. All in all, the year has produced several satisfying performances, and many notable efforts. There will be a final summary for the entire year in an early edition of our most worthy (?) paper. However, the year is over, and what has been done is done. We look with great interest to what is yet to come.

the efforts of those furnishing the programs? No program can be of maximum personal value to all students, and even if it could, show me a group seeking only "personal value" that can be classed capable of judging the value of programs to be given. We have some rotten assemblies, but they are not so intended by the students or the administration. Let us support the assemblies with a wholesome attitude and no one will object to reporting his attendance. The record of those attending assemblies is merely a check-up for good citizenship. Why should a group of students resent having their efforts at good citizenship checked? Why grumble at a few misplaced programs in our assemblies? Why kill our attendance at our assemblies where people expect our student-body to be represented? The following quotation can well be taken, "Beware, lest while ye gather up the tares, ye root up also the wheat with them." A Senior Student.

Editor The Roadrunner:

Have you ever noticed how one article can give so many different interpretations to the different people who read it? Take, for example, the article in "Steam" several weeks ago about the faculty. The Fresh Egg voiced the opinion that it was directed against the elder members of the faculty, and it seems that several of our older faculty members have taken it personally. For my part, I'm sure that the article was expressing the fact that this college has many inefficient teachers who are not living up to the standards of what a college professor should be, regardless of age. It stated that some of the best friends we ever shall have are teachers, and we know that such sympathetic advisors only become that way after years of teaching experience and knowledge of young people. We also are willing to let the capable young teachers make their mistakes and profit by them. But when young, middle aged, or old teachers consistently express indifference to everything but the salary, I think we have a kick coming.

I thank you!
—MARY HELEN WARD.

Editor The Roadrunner

In last week's "Steam", a student spoke of the lack of school spirit at State. I thoroughly agree with him in the matter of this deficiency, but do not agree with him that the way to remedy it is to call people names and raise the student body fees.

Neither can his arguments resign me to paying cheerfully more and more money solely for the purpose of benefiting competitive athletics when I am quite convinced, in spite of all he might say, that I came to this college to acquire an education, not to watch a series of indifferently successful athletic competitions.

The author of last weeks article infers that the percentage of students who prefer to stay home and study rather than attend the games is much too big for the good of the college. I should like very much to ask Hal Polley just what is his idea of "the good of the college".

My personal opinion is that the lack of school spirit is due to the constant clash between the students who came to college to have a good time and those who came to acquire an education.

Another Student.

Editor The Roadrunner:

It seems to be the pleasure and also the practice of a few, a very few of our professors up here to make sarcastic and cutting remarks to some of the students. Now I am not saying that the provocation might not deserve these remarks, but at least these one or two instructors could wait until after class to make these remarks to the students. But when they are made in class the student has no comeback and the professor seems to enjoy using his power in class to make these uncalled for remarks either about the student's work or something about him personally which sometimes hurts the student quite a good deal.

If this is giving the student an education, I can't see it.
A "Regusted" Student.

Staters Win First of Two Game Series With Lopsided Score

Tom Dornan Out for Season With Sprained Ankle; Fisher Hurls Victory in Well Backed Game

Don Fisher Find of Present Season; Two Games With Cal Christian

Coach Luke Trimble's gang of baseball artists walloped the Cal-Christian Panthers under a 7 to 1 score last Saturday afternoon in a game played on the Cal Christian diamond.

Led by Don Fisher, frosh pitching ace who has been showing consistent winning ways all season, the southern team was held completely under subjection while the locals pounded Grodinsky, Panther twirler, all over the lot to win by a 6 run margin.

Dornan, starting at the short stop position, hurt his ankle in the early part of the game, but his removal to second base in no way handicapped his playing ability as he smashed out a total of three hits to lead the Roadrunner attack against the southern nine. Spud Sawyers helped the Olive and White offensive cause by smashing out a couple of hits to take second highest batting honors for State.

It was the second twirling exhibition of the day for Grodinsky as he had led the Cal-Christian team to a 6-1 victory over Taft Junior college that same morning. This game took much of the effectiveness from the first string southern moundman's pitching arm, but it is doubtful that it would have had any bearing on the result of the game.

A return game with the same outfit will be staged here Saturday in which Fisher and the same Grodinsky will be on the opposing firing lines. The Cal-Christian pitcher is out to prove that he can make the Roadrunners eat out of his hands in their second appearance, while the Hilltoppers are equally confident that Fisher can again turn in a winning performance.

Dick Kaime, who has been out of the line-up for several days because of an infected arm, was back in the catching position again.

Dornan, Treloar, and Killian turned in some neat double plays during the tilt to break many a Panther threat.

The lineups:
State college—Killian, 1b; Marlin, 3b; Sawyers, lf; Dornan, ss; Fisher, p; Treloar, 2b; Kaime, c; Stuart, cf; Willard, rf.

Cal-Christian—McGuire, 3b; Renison, c; Gardner, ss; Murphy, 1b; Mays, 2b; Watson, rf; Garland, cf; Smith, lf; Grodinsky, p.

Delta Zeta Alumnae to Honor Graduates

The Alumnae association of Delta Zeta Delta sorority has planned a bridge tea this Saturday afternoon at El Paseo honoring out of town alumnae who will gather here for the alumni reunion at Leadbetter hill. Among the sorority alumnae expected to return to Santa Barbara for the occasion are Dorothy Merritt, Claire Kibbe, Dorothy Mansfield, Marion Hauan, Mrs. Lyman Curtis (Jean Neilson) and Mrs. Richard Glover (Emily Van Wagner).

Hostesses will be Mrs. Herman Ludcke, Mrs. Eugene Powell, Mrs. Lester Girsh, Mrs. George Browne, Mrs. Charles Ritchie, Mrs. William Campbell, Janet Birnie, Esther Clevenger, Ethel Davis, Patrice Neely and Isabel Vaughn.

STORKITES

Mildred Cornelius, May 19
Elizabeth Peacock, May 19.
Freddie Pittock, May 20
Mary Shamel, May 20.
Mary Lloyd, May 21.
Mary Larco, May 22.
Jane Miller Abraham, May 25.
Mildred Chamberlain, May 25.
Betty Johnstone, May 25.
Ellen D. Wilson, May 25.

THOMPSON VISITS

Mrs. Edythe Tate Thompson, who was here during the beginning of the semester to conduct tuberculosis examinations, visited the college last Friday and Monday. Mrs. Thompson is doing some work for the county health bureau.

CAMPUS GOSSIP

We have heard of white rats, horn toads, etc., being pets, but the latest slant on pet styles was revealed by Mary Hicks last Friday when she appeared on the campus accompanied by her miniature frogs. According to Madame, who is the controller of pet fads, the pocket handkerchief size are the most convenient, one being able to take them wherever one takes his pocket-handkerchief. Get the variety that do not smother in handkerchiefs, too, she advises.

Anything anyone desires to learn about pets, particularly frogs, just write in to Madame Hicks, for she will tell all!

It looks like 1932 might be a successful year for Theodora Corey.

Listen to this all ye would-be teachers! Nine letters from nine different school superintendents were found in the "C" box Monday morning addressed to Theodora. As far as a job is concerned things are looking on the up and up for at least one graduate—unless, of course, they were nine refusals.

Long-desired hopes came true for a few of State's co-eds when quite a number of men were imported for week-end dates. And these importations were student body presidents from the colleges of southern California.

We know without asking that the girls had an enjoyable week-end. Are there going to be any romances, girls?

Does anyone know, for a fact, whether Gibby Martin is enrolled in any classes or not? Just wondering, was all.

We hear Jim Kent, "Midge" Burnham and Don Carter had a big week-end in the South. Tia Juana was the destination.

It was a good week-end here, too—with the two formals, both fraternity and sorority, the men and women had an even chance to strut the latest in tuxes and summer formals.

There won't be any disappointment this coming Saturday night, because it is almost definitely known that Frank Greenough and his orchestra will give all the Lucky Strike listeners in the old home town a thrill when "O. K. Santa Barbara" will be screeched over the continent.

State will be well represented by the crooning of Chet Tubbs, and by Fred and George Greenough, former students.

With the opening of the yachting season yesterday, several of our co-eds turned nautical by riding in the Parade of the Yachts.

Betty Greenwell, Rose Greenwell, Jean Gourley, Elizabeth Peacock, Carmie Janssens, Judith Bredsteen, and Frances Merritt were the salty sailloresses, who helped to add a bit of color to the parade.

George Harper was aboard, too, but of course he couldn't have been mentioned among the lady sailors.

Barbara Seward making love to an industrious male reporter in the Roadrunner office, and he seemed to like it.

Interesting things: Curletti's method of apple-polishing; Doc Elison's new book about the islands; the remarkable lack of casualties resulting from the women's riding class; sorority women bickering over whether the fellows should wear tuxes or flannels to their dinner dance; Maurine Moore's "unaccustomed as I am to making speeches, etc."; the likeness of Bobby Goux's voice over the radio to Bing Crosby's; "Pop" Well's idea of tests; the appalling number of Spring feverists lounging about the campus; some of the dizzy things Marge Travis did when Francesca Chesley hypnotized her; the mere fact that a beauty contest was nearly held on our campus; the way Smitty's shoulders heave when he laughs.

Golf Team May Not Go to San Diego Meet

College Athletic Reforms Reported

NEW YORK, May 18.—(CNS)—Certain reforms in the field of collegiate athletics have been effected within the last three years, but the permanency of these reforms must be gauged in terms of the future, according to a portion of the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching released this week.

In a section of the report entitled "The Study of American College Athletics," Howard J. Savage declares that the "caprice of the public" and professional football are two forces which today continue to threaten college football.

With reference to a number of reforms effected since 1929, when the annual Carnegie report scored certain athletic practices then prevalent, Savage states:

"These conclusions . . . are not to be taken as representing the abolition overnight of all the abuses that have grown up in college athletics during the past half century. They do, however, represent a considerable change of attitude on the part of those charged with the responsibilities of American higher education.

"In the main, the changes wrought are referable to two developments: first, a growing conviction that athletics have been permitted to usurp the principal attention of many colleges; and secondly, a desire among both administrative officers and undergraduates to bring sport once more to its appropriate place in college life."

His study was principally concerned with new policies placed in effect at Columbia, Pennsylvania, New York, Minnesota and Syracuse universities during the past year.

Prof Urges Faculty to Use New Emblem

SEATTLE, May 18.—(CNS)—University professors should adopt the ostrich as an emblem, according to Dr. Howard Woolston of the University of Washington sociology department.

"The ostrich should be our emblem, not because it hides its head, but because it runs like a horse, kicks like a mule and swallows anything it can get in its mouth," he declared last fortnight at a meeting of the Puget Sound Schoolmasters' Association.

Entitling his remarks on the subject of academic freedom, "Wringing Out Liberty," he submitted the following satiric code as one which should be followed by modern educators:

"Honor the administration that your days may be long in the land.
"Teach what the public demands, for it is a jealous boss.
"Avoid civic activity lest you be suspected of ambition."

Automatic Shifting System Is Invented

AUSTIN, Texas, May 18.—(CNS)—Driving an automobile without the necessity of shifting gears has been made possible by the development of a new hydraulic transmission system, it was revealed this week by The Daily Texan at the University of Texas.

According to The Texan, Edwin E. Foster, former student of the university, has invented the hydraulic transmission, which is declared to be far superior to synchro-mesh transmissions and which provides automatic but controlled free-wheeling.

The Foster system, it is said, utilizes a combination of floating gears, which lock and unlock according to the speed of the motor. No shifting is necessary, but two buttons on the dashboard control the gears for changes from forward to reverse.

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Stockle Lost Because of Work; Last Meet for Polley and Vic Colton

Peace and quiet reigned on the golfing horizon for only a few minutes last week. With high hopes and a rather optimistic outlook, the entries for the Annual All-Conference golf match were selected and dispatched to San Diego, where the affair is being staged; but almost immediately all hopes were sent dashing to their doom with the announcement that Ralph Stockle, number one man on State's team, would be unable to make the trip due to work. He was to have made the trip with Hal Polley, Vic Colton, and Chet Tubbs. There is a possibility that he may arrange his affairs so that he will be able to make the trip, and there is also a possibility that he may be substituted by Robert Stuart, who has played the fifth position on all the conference dual matches this year.

State's chances for finishing in the upper half were bright, so far as could be determined by comparative scores. Occidental, who is generally conceded to have first-place honors clinched, defeated State and Pomona on the same course and by the same score. Pomona in turn sent Whittier to the cleaners in a 15-0 match. Scores for Cal-Tech matches would indicate a great similarity between their abilities as a team and those of the Roadrunners. No word has been received concerning the capabilities of the San Diego "Red Devils," but last year they eked out a one point victory over the locals to place third in the All-Conference meet which was held at Whittier.

The meet, the climax of the season for the golfers, the same as the All-Conference meet ends the official track season each year, was the last scheduled affair for the locals, and the last intercollegiate meet of any form for Vic Colton and Hal Polley, the two seniors on this year's team. This is the second year of competition for Hal, but is the first for Vic, who is a seasoned veteran of football, basketball and track.

The main difficulty this season for the locals has been expenses, for the participants have had to support their own activity, paying all the expenses of the season. Coach Hamilton and Director Hal Davis have continually helped the boys to the full extent of their abilities, meeting incidental expenses as they arose, but the boys have had rather tough sledding most of the way. All arrangements for this, the last trip, had been made, including housing and feeding for the entire stay in the southern metropolis, when the announcement of Stockle's inability to compete was made. We sincerely hope that the difficulties facing the team may be overcome in time to permit their entrance in the meet, both for the good of the school and the benefit of the team individually and as a whole.

Wisconsin U. Forms Intellectual League

MADISON, May 18.—(CNS)—Organization of the "University of Wisconsin Student League for Intellectual Freedom" this week was under way in an effort to offset what was described as a widespread campaign of misrepresentation which is being directed against the university.

Attacks against the university by John B. Chapple, editor, and others who charge that the institution is a hotbed of radicalism, caused the students to organize.

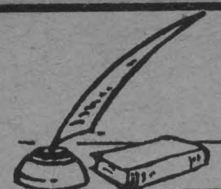
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COMMENT



State College Roadrunner

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How About Some Initiative?

An opportunity lies before Santa Barbara State college. It is an opportunity which could mean as much and probably more to the college than its new campus on La Mesa.

Because of the refusal of the student officers to vary from the procedure of past years, their refusal to take the initiative in any action which would be different from the established procedure in the college, and in other small colleges of the nation, this opportunity probably will be passed again this year, with the leaders of the student body declining to take more than momentary notice of it.

This week the student council will complete its work on the proposed Student Body funds budget for the coming year, when each student organization will be allotted its share of the Student Body income for the coming year, and definite limitations placed upon the activities of each department. Through the distribution of funds, the course of action in every organization is fairly well marked. Were a radical change to be made in the budget, the change soon would be reflected in the student activities of the school.

This year, like any other, could be made a turning point in the history of the college, if the student council were willing to take the initiative in planning a forward-looking program of student activities, and providing for it through the Student Body budget.

Council Refuses to Act

The council, in discussion and in its actions, has shown that it is unwilling to take any steps which would carry the college away from the beaten path of mediocrity. It has voted to continue to force every student who enters State to pay five dollars of his \$12.50 Student Body fee into the men's athletics department, regardless of his interest in athletics, an action based upon false theories of the value of expensive inter-collegiate athletics to the college.

If student funds are to be spent to give State either a local or a national reputation, why not give it a reputation for something worth while? Why not turn student energy toward some activity which is of lasting value to the school, something which will improve the college and the minds of the students in it.

The argument that State must compete with other colleges in a field in which it can make the best showing has been advanced in favor of continuing the process of dropping two-fifths of the entire student fund into the bottomless pit of the athletic department. The argument is a sound one, but it is given the wrong application. No college of this size and with a student body of the type found here can hope to compete successfully in athletics in anything more than the limited field presented by the Southern Conference. On the other hand, small colleges can compete with any in the nation in other fields.

Pomona college, which has built up a reputation for student thinking and interest in other things than athletics, recently won the national glee club championship. Redlands university won the national debating championship. "The Roadrunner" took its place in the group of perhaps a dozen or more college papers which won the highest student newspaper honors in the nation this year, and last year "La Cumbre" annual won a place in the second highest group in the nation.

Reputation Worth While

Such honors do not bring renown suddenly. It is the repeated effort of the college to work for higher things, for advancement in fields of thought and practical application of worth-while knowledge which gives it the most enviable of reputations among colleges, a reputation for having wide awake minds in a wide awake institution. This is the reputation which will give a college its best advertising, which will attract the best class of students to its halls.

What can the Student Body do about it? The only thing the Student Body can do is to reject the budget which the Student Council will present for its approval within the next two weeks, and force the Council to accept the responsibility of real leadership in working out a desirable and beneficial scheme for the distribution of student money, a distribution which will be representative of an institution of learning and not of a glorified athletic department.

Faculty Criticism

Displeasure has been voiced by various members of both faculty and student body about the letter in "Steam" three weeks ago criticizing certain unnamed members of the faculty.

The Financial Genius



Ye Kampus Commente

By CASEY BEE

THE OTHER day.
I WROTE a composition.
FOR MY English prof.
AND IT WAS.
JUST ORDINARY stuff.
AND I thought.
IT WASN'T so good.
AS THE usual run.
OF MY compositions.
AND I did it.
IN A hurry.
AND WHEN I received.
IT BACK again.
MY ENGLISH prof.
HAD GIVEN me.
AN EXCELLENT grade.
TO MY surprise.
AND HE had written.
UNDERNEATH the grade.
"EASY and natural."
AND I thought.
WHEN I got it back.
THAT GOOD it did.
TO GET a good grade.
ON SOMETHING.

THAT WASN'T hard.
FOR ME to do.
AND I wondered.
HOW THE teachers.
AND THE presidents.
OF THE departments.
OF THIS college.
WHO GIVE jobs.
TO VARIOUS students.
AFTER THEY had earned.
THEIR DEGREES in teaching.
COULD TELL.
WHICH STUDENTS were.
REALLY LEARNING.
AND ACCOMPLISHING problems.
OF TEACHING principles.
BECAUSE I have found.
THAT WHEN I flunked.
OR DID poorly.
IN A subject.
OR A problem.
THAT I learned more.
THAN WHEN I received.
AN EXCELLENT grade.
I THANK YOU!

I OBSERVED

Three girls who had blind dates with student body presidents for the dance Saturday night somewhat nonplussed when they were pleasantly informed that the aforesaid dates could not dance.

Many people professing to believe in Darwin's theory of evolution after a glance at the charcoal sketch of Harry Killian at Rockwood Saturday night.

Jess Rathbun pacing the floor wondering whether he lost his shirt in the Ung Hi Yee laundry fire Sunday night.

Fred Keeney playing handball with a notebook.

Chappie Harrison and Dick Waterman giving a syncopated symphony in zoology to the accompaniment of Chappie's typewriter.

Phyllis Cole, Betty Awl and Thelma Pent in the A.S.B. office trying to lure voters to the polls.

Jim Williamson looking for Dr. Markthaler with a pained expression on his face.

Ardle Pierce, former S.B.S.C. student, home from Berkeley and visiting on the campus.

John Phelps losing the seat of his trousers when he rushed out of a class room to see the Akron.

Approval of the idea of the letter also has appeared in various quarters.

Criticism of The Roadrunner for the very act of publishing the letter also has appeared.

We believe that publication of any student letter written in presentable form and expressing an idea, whether controversial or not, is justified. The student publication furnishes the only gateway of expression for many college students, and too often even that outlet is closed to everything which is in disagreement with things as they are. We admire the open-minded attitudes of both the president and the deans of this college in this respect.

The argument that students have no right to criticize faculty members because of the limited experience of the students we believe to be a poor reason for opposition to the criticism. If the argument were made universal, no criticism would be tolerated, for no person or group of people is in a position to determine who is experienced enough to pass judgment upon others. Most of the American theory of freedom of speech is based upon the idea that the people have the right to criticize their political leaders with impunity, whether they are experienced in the field of politics or not.

The columns of The Roadrunner are as open to faculty members as they are to students, and we would be glad to set apart a special department for faculty comment if any members of the college staff wish to make use of it.

Book Reviews

"THE FAT AND THE BRAVE"

Here is an unusual and violent novel written by a man who gives you the impression that he is following the antics of his own characters with great glee. Almost malicious glee. It is difficult to determine which is more fascinating, the author's style of writing or the story itself. At any rate "The Fat and the Brave" is an important and interesting novel written by F. Wright Moxley.

One of the principal characters is Sowers, a poor clerk with an inferiority complex. He represents all that is futile and cowardly. Then there is Derk, who has won military medals for courage and who married a woman for her money and then left her. Out of a clear sky Sowers inherits \$700,000,000 and he appeals to Derk to guide him through the maze of millionaire-dom. Sowers plunges into his new life with such seriousness that it slowly destroys him. Derk on the other hand laughs at Sowers' adventures and cares too little about his own affairs. Like a rudderless ship his life is wrecked at the feet of Mary Mellish. Suicide is the only escape for Derk, the same as it is for Sowers. He had to confess to a murder he did not commit in order to bring his life to a close. He was unjustly accused, tried and convicted of killing his mistress. Incidentally Moxley's handling of the trial scene is a startling indictment of the jury system.

Around the Campus

Four o'clock on Thursday in the library . . . a dull, dismal, dank day . . . only a few stragglers remain . . . a young fraternity man doing some last minute work from a heavy volume . . . frowning as he copies . . . a co-ed red-headed, pale but freckled-face runs her tongue along her teeth, making her cheeks bulge . . . to dislodge stray peanuts perhaps . . . a studious male with a blue shirt and green tie pouring over Intro. to Ed . . . four bespectacled girls at the same table . . . one tearing out an ad from the Press . . . another working a crossword puzzle . . . the clock ticks again . . . Two chic sorority girls . . . one short clothed in brown with a rolled cap sliding off her right ear . . . the other very blonde slim, and tall, head thrown back, eyes half closed perusing notes from a filthy and torn notebook . . . a co-ed borrows a pencil from a willing male, scribbles a few words on a paper, pockets the pencil and walks out . . . a meek appearing miss waxes loud in gossip two tables past . . . the librarian busy at work . . . the blonde closes her eyes all the way, puts her head down on the table, apparently to snooze . . . but awakes with a start and a kick of her long legs in surprise at a sharp report of a falling book . . . the bell rings.

From the Old Bird's Nest

By FRESH EGG

Gaston, on omelet!

UNPAID TAX TOTAL GIVEN.

Nearly Three Times More This Year Than Last; Stanwood Voices Optimism.

—Headline in local paper. Do you get the joke? (You don't? Well, the joke's on you. There isn't any.—Clyde Coombs.)

All of the students at State actively interested in improving the school through change and innovation, all those most prominently interested in discussion of its problems, all the "reformers," are independents. Aren't they? List them: Dick Cooper, Loren Meigs, the Forum members, Billy Maxwell, Lewis Kohrs, Clyde Coombs, Howard Walters, Donald Walters, Mary Tomlinson, and any others of whom one can think.

It would probably do the school a great deal of good if there were a firm organization of these "crusaders," such as the Forum promises to become—somehow the idea of fighting fire with fire. However, as Dr. Ellison has pointed out, in any fight between conservatives and liberals the former always have the advantage because the latter have too many ideas, can never agree among themselves, whereas the stand-pats present a solid front.

There has been a great deal of criticism of fraternities on the campus recently, outside of the newspaper columns. Certainly the Greek organizations on the campus today seem to be nothing but narrow, selfish cliques.

The best or, possibly, the only way reform in these groups can come is through themselves. Also, it is the pride of each fraternity and of sorority is to have as many "big shots" in it as possible. Why not, then, adopt the system used by the U.S.C. sororities of requiring each rusher, before becoming eligible for pledging, to have a certain number of "activity points," gained through participation in student body work.

Both fraternities and sororities could do that. Why not? Why not? Why not? (Three repetitions are, F. E. is told, psychologically most effective in impressing anything on anybody's mind.)

"A cynic is a romantic who is dead"—Will Durant. More often, an unhappy one who is trying to persuade himself that he is.

"The actors and actresses who have portrayed these degrading roles are the headlines on the screen. The average boy or girl knows as much about these actors—sometimes more—than they know about those who run the government."—Senator Brookhart of Iowa, in a speech against indecent movies "exalting" gangsters and prostitution.

But think, senator, how demoralizing it would be if the situation were reversed.

"There is no enterprise here for anything really intellectual."

—A faculty member.

It is too bad that the Interfraternity Council, that could do so much for the school and for its organizations if given the chance, had to be hit by the action of Dean Ashworth so early in its existence.

F. E. is still trying to get the bad taste left by the recent political campaign out of his mouth. The election was one of the most contemptible mud-slinging affairs the writer has ever witnessed.

If the candidates had had the courage, which they hadn't, to express their opinions on any issues, the scandal-mongering feature of the contest could have been avoided. As it was, the campaigners could not argue school affairs but had to talk about personalities.

One can only express his deepest disgust at the trend politics took in the last month. Shame on you, Hylton and Trautz.

The Council is voting on the Student Body budget for next year and has approved, among other items, the one giving the athletic department forty per cent of next year's monies.

Those opposed to big time athletics should be thankful, probably, that the increase for sports was only one per cent and that increases have also been voted for the band and for dramatics and that raises in other departments are contemplated. However, five dollars remains an unjustifiable share of the student body fee of twelve and a half dollars for any department to get.

The budget has yet to pass the Student Body. Of course, there will be a lot of discussion and changes of it there. Oh, yeah?

Oh well, what's the use.

Contemporary Science

By STUDD

Eddington in his "Domain of Science" notes the difference in the point of view of a common man and that of the scientist.

"The learned physicist and the man in the street were standing together on the threshold about to enter a room.

"The man in the street moved forward without any trouble, planted his foot on a solid unyielding plank at rest before him, and entered.

"The physicist was faced with an intricate problem. To make any movement he must shove against the atmosphere, which presses with a force of 14 pounds on every square inch of his body. He must land on a plank travelling at 20 miles a second around the sun—a fraction of a second earlier or later the plank would be miles away from the chosen spot. He must do this whilst hanging from a round planet head outward into space, and with a wind of ether blowing at no one knows how many miles per second through every interstice of his body. He reflects too that the plank is not what it appears to be—a continuous support for his weight. The plank is mostly emptiness. Very sparsely scattered in that emptiness are myriads of electric charges dashing about at great speeds, but occupying at any moment less than a billionth part of the volume which the plank seems to fill continuously.

"It is like stepping on a swarm of flies. Will he not slip through? No, if he makes the venture, he falls for an instant till an electron hits him and gives him a boost up again; he falls again, and is knocked upwards by another electron; and so on. The net result is that he neither slips through the swarm nor is bombarded up to the ceiling, but is kept about steady in his shuttlecock fashion. By careful calculation these and other conditions the physicist may reach a conclusion of the problem of entering a room; and if he is fortunate enough to avoid mathematical

blunders he will prove satisfactorily that the feat can be accomplished in the manner already adopted by his ignorant companions."

The Cheetah of Africa and India is three-fourths cat and one-fourth dog. It can run at the rate of two miles a minute for 500 yards.

Our Solar System—Chapter V

The discovery of Neptune ranks as one of the great achievements of mathematical astronomy. In 1845 Leverrier noticed discrepancies between the orbit of Uranus and its calculated orbit. He believed they were due to another planet and set out to calculate the position of the planet if there were one. In a little less than one year he figured the probable position of such a planet.

In September of 1846 he directed an astronomer at Berlin, Galle, to observe a certain region of the sky for a new planet.

On the twenty-third of September Galle started his search and found the planet in less than an hour within one degree of the predicted place.

This new planet was named Neptune. As is the case with Uranus, its diameter is indefinite but is about 33,000 miles. As no definite surface markings can be seen its period of rotation cannot be determined. It has but one known satellite. If Neptune has no internal source of heat but must depend on the sun for its heat, its temperature must be about a negative 220 degrees centigrade.

Pluto was the last planet in the solar system to be discovered. It was discovered at the Lowell Observatory, Arizona, early in 1930. It is known that the planet has a diameter about five times that of the earth, but not much more knowledge than that has been gained regarding this far distant world.

There is no reason to believe that the solar system ends with Pluto. There may still be another planet farther distant which will some day be discovered probably by mathematical calculation.

THE END