

State College Roadrunner

Santa Barbara, California, Wednesday, February 22, 1933

VOL. XII

No. 21

"George's Birthday Party"
Rockwood Clubhouse
Friday Nite

Staters Play Southwestern
in Flying "A" Friday
Night at 8:00

STATE COLLEGE MUSICIANS OPEN WIDE TOUR WITH LOMPOC CONCERT

Clifford Leedy Leads
55 Local Men
on Trip

In Appearance Here

Diversified Program
Adds Interest
to Concerts

Starting on their annual "good-will" tour of central California fifty-five local students, members of the band and men's glee club, left the college campus early Friday morning to be gone eight days, during which time they will present concerts in the principle cities of the state's mid-section.

Accompanied by Clifford E. Leedy, musical director on the local campus, the men were transported by two large busses. The busses were in charge of Paul Hylton, manager of the band, and Martin Verhogen, manager of the Men's glee club.

Lompoc First Stand
On Friday and Saturday the group appeared at the Lompoc, Santa Maria, Arroyo Grande and San Luis Obispo high schools. On Sunday, they appeared at the Lindsay Methodist Episcopal church. Their itinerary for the remainder of the week includes concerts at various cities as far north as Fresno. The group will return home Friday.

As a farewell gesture before their departure, the combined band and glee club presented a program before the State college student body Thursday morning, at a special assembly called by President Clarence L. Phelps.

The band opened the program with "Officers of the Day March," by Hall, and "El Capitan March," by Sousa, followed by "Lauter Bach," played by members of the "German-band," personnel of which includes Fred Lambourne, first clarinet; Harry Nelson, second clarinet; Lawrence Leslie, bass; Bud Lambourne, trumpet; and Harold Van DerVoort, trombone.

Prize-winner Offered
The Men's glee club offered two selections, both of which were used by the Pomona college glee club in winning their victory in the national collegiate glee-club competition last year. Quinton Rizor, baritone soloist with the group, sang one number "Until."

Continuing with the program, the band played two overtures, "The Iron Count," by King, and "Vision of Fuji San," by Kettelby. As a violin solo, Bradford Tozier offered Borowski's "Adoration."

Popular music was added to the program by the Novelty trio, composed of Bud Lambourne, Fred Lambourne, and Nathan McCray, and by the men's popular trio, Bud Lambourne, Bob Goux and Nathan McCray.

As a finale, the band and glee club joined in the presentation of the college victory song and the Alma Mater.

Prexy Gives Student Money to Town Chest

In behalf of the Associated Student body, Oscar Trautz, student body president last week presented five dollars to the community chest. This amount was given by the students, in addition to several donations made by other campus organizations throughout the chest campaign.

"While this amount is not as large as that contributed by the students in past years," Trautz said, "in view of the precarious condition of the student body finances the contribution is the maximum amount which could be taken from the student treasury."

Teacher Ordered to Give Passing Grades

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(CNS)—Investigation by the "Secret Six" of mysterious threats, demanding that all members of one of his classes be given passing grades, was requested this week by Professor Maurice Visscher of the University of Illinois College of Medicine here. He said he had received notes, instructing him to issue the passing grades or "suffer the consequences."

Fraternity Representatives Reorganize Rules to Guide Rush Activities This Term

Open House Scheduled to Acquaint Frosh With Tong Members Monday Night, Feb. 27

At the final meeting of the fall term, the Inter-fraternity council, composed of two men from each of the social organizations, completed its revision of rules covering rushing and pledging. Several changes have been made in the method of procedure, as shown in the following section from the council's by-laws:

Rush week this semester will be the fourth week of the new term. The first event of the week will be "Open-House" night, Monday, February 27. All three of the fraternity houses will be open at 7:30 p.m. to all men on the campus who are interested. The purpose of "Open-House" is to give incoming freshmen and others an opportunity to become acquainted with the members of the various groups in their home setting, and thus to compare and judge according to their own standards.

During the evening, they are expected to drop in at all three of the houses if they wish. No bidding is permitted on this evening, however.

The second event of the week is the formal party held on separate nights by each of the fraternities in succession. On Tuesday, February 28, Tau Omega will hold sway; on the following night, Sigma Alpha Kappa; and on Thursday night, Beta Sigma Chi. Formal invitations will be issued to the chosen men by each fraternity, which are to

ATHLETIC GROUP TO HOLD ANNUAL PLAY DAY HERE

High school seniors and junior college students from fifteen schools in the southern part of the state have been invited to participate in the annual Women's Athletic association play day to be held here on March 25.

Plans for the play day, which were started last week by members of the W.A.A. at their regular meeting, are being made by members of the association, headed by Meryl Adams, the president. According to Miss Adams, all women students on the campus are hostesses, and participate in the games, as well.

Committees appointed to assist: Miss Adams include Florence Longawa, schedule; Joyce Newton, Rosalie Baer, Betty Rainey, equipment; Shirley Burch, Barbara Lingenfelter, Jane Rasmussen, luncheon and decorations; Mildred Ewart, Lois Jo McPheeters, Mary Beebe, entertainment; Kay Kitley, Mervilyn Shaw, Evelyn Maitland, Margaret White, reception and registration; Lorraine Koehly, Edith Hawkes, Frances Warring, check room and publicity; Ida Pagliotti, correspondence; Irene Lawson, Elizabeth Stover and Margaret White, field markings.

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FAMOUS HUNTER TELLS STUDENTS AFRICAN TALES

Speaking on "Experiences Here and There," Eugene Snow, of the Oakland Museum, who is noted as a big game hunter, spoke to the Associated Students at their assembly yesterday.

Introduced by William Rust of the college faculty, the noted hunter whose most recent achievement was the production of the wild animal picture "Cougar," told many amusing stories of his adventures in Africa, and of his hunting with Jay Bruce, who is the California State lion hunter.

Following the assembly, women students remained in the auditorium for an installation of new officers, which was conducted by Carmel Leach.

College Paper Hits Anti-Atheism Bill

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 21.—(CNS)—Teaching of atheism in Wisconsin public schools, including the state university, would be a criminal offense under provisions of a bill being considered this week by the state legislature.

"Of course, the bill will be thrown out," predicted the Daily Cardinal at the university, which ridiculed the charge that atheism is being taught in the schools.

MERCHANT HEAD ASSURES AID TO COLLEGE ANNUAL IN CONFAB HERE

James McCloskey at Work on Plan to Assist Book

Proposes Ad Changes

Expensive Hand-Set Work Would be Eliminated

That the 1933 La Cumbre will be supported by the business men of Santa Barbara, was last week assured by James McCloskey, head of the Retail Merchants association, at a meeting held with President Clarence L. Phelps and representatives of La Cumbre and the Associated Student Body.

At present, McCloskey is working on a plan whereby the costly hand-set advertising which has appeared in the back part of the annual in past years, will be eliminated, and a page upon which will appear the names of all those merchants contributing to the book will be substituted. This will greatly reduce the cost of the book it was stated. It is also the plan of McCloskey, to do away with the direct contact between the students and the business men by eliminating the soliciting of advertising. All will come directly to La Cumbre from the Retail Merchants association.

In expressing her appreciation to the business men for their action, Dorothy Hodgins, La Cumbre editor, stated that close cooperation between the business men and the students is very desirable at this time, due to the present economic situation. "Such fine spirit as is shown by the business men is greatly appreciated," Dorothy Hodgins stated.

Representatives at the meeting in addition to President Phelps, McCloskey and Dorothy Hodgins, included Douglas Kirkpatrick, business manager of La Cumbre; Don Sigerson, advertising manager; and Oscar J. Trautz, student body president.

PHELPS LEAVES FOR MINNESOTA EDUCATION MEET

Clarence L. Phelps, president of State college left Santa Barbara Sunday for Minneapolis, having been authorized by Governor James Rolph Jr. to represent the State of California at the convention of the American association of teachers colleges being held in Minneapolis. President Phelps will be gone about two weeks.

During his sojourn in Minneapolis, President Phelps will observe educational methods, upon which he will report when he returns to California. As a member of the committee on standards, he will present a simplified report form for teachers colleges. President Phelps attended the meeting last year giving a report on the simplification of standards.

NO CAPS FOR FROSH
EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 21.—(CNS)—Enforcement of the tradition requiring freshmen to wear special caps was abandoned this week at the University of Oregon.

Women Uphold Prohibition in Survey Here

"Resolved that the women of Santa Barbara State college do not approve of drinking where they are a representative of the college, as they consider it detrimental to the best interests and reputation of the college and themselves."

This was the resolution passed by an overwhelming majority of the college women during the last Dean's meeting. The vote came as a result of action started by the Women's Affairs committee, as they felt that recent events and criticism warranted the step.

Lompoc Pupils in Praise of State

"Boy, what a band! And what a keen college that must be. That's where I want to go."

"These are a few of the enthusiastic comments of Lompoc high school students, on the State college band and glee club," reports President Clarence L. Phelps, who spoke in the Lompoc high school Friday evening, under the auspices of the Lompoc P.T.A. The President's subject was, "Shall We Maintain Our Ideals of Public Education?"

The college musicians, on the first day of their annual tour, had preceded President Phelps, appearing before the Lompoc students Friday morning.

Urge Rogers to Debate Soon on World Affairs

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 21.—(CNS)—If invitations and telegrams mean anything, Will Rogers, the humorist, is a cinch to appear in Pullman for a debate with Professor C. O. Johnson sometime within the next month.

The debate would come about as the result of Dr. Johnson's statement that "Will Rogers knows little about international relations," published in a Pullman newspaper early in January.

The article reached Roger's hands, and subsequent telegrams between Rogers and Dr. Johnson resulted in tentative arrangements for the debate, which would be on the general subject of foreign relations.

Final plans await the recovery of Mrs. Rogers, who recently was operated on for appendicitis.

Meanwhile, Dr. Johnson reiterated that "professors in economics, politics, social science and history admit that Will Rogers is a good humorist but deny that he is an authority on national or international affairs."

'BUY AMERICAN' PLAN ASSAILED BY STANFORDITE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 21.—(CNS)—Assailing domestic trade isolation and "Buy American" policies as an economic boomerang to national welfare, Professor B. F. Haley, head of the economics department here, this week warned against the danger of a boycott on foreign goods.

"If the purpose of the trade isolation, or 'Buy American' campaign, is to injure other nations by reducing our purchases from them, the campaign may conceivably be a success," said Dr. Haley, "but if the purpose is to aid American business to recover from the depression, it cannot possibly succeed."

In concise terms, Professor Haley applied the rules of international trade that he said have proved an unflattering barometer of success or failure in foreign markets.

"If we buy less from other countries," he stated, "they must of necessity buy less from us, unless we give or lend them the means of payment. To the extent that we succeed in injuring the business of other nations, to that same extent we will injure ourselves."

"Even if the crudely nationalistic aim of the campaign were desirable, the proposed program is a foolish means to those ends."

He emphasized the need for continued expansion of foreign trade for the benefit of labor, agriculture, industry and business.

Search Libe Patrons Urged at Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 21.—(CNS)—To put an end to the stealing of books from the University of Wisconsin library, the university faculty were on record this week in favor of a guard system whereby all students would be searched upon leaving the library shelves.

KIERAN RESIGNS
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(CNS)—Dr. James M. Kieran, who will soon be 70 years of age, announced this week that he would resign as president of Hunter College next June. He has been active in the New York City school system for 50 years.

Student Officers in Ironing Out Process of Financial Kinks

Current Money Affairs on Firm Basis but Debts of Other Years Furnish Troubles

AN EDITORIAL

Evinced a commendable attitude of genuine and unselfish concern toward the handling of student affairs, the associated students' executive council last Tuesday evening, devoted nearly five hours of time, many words and much serious thought to the task of ironing out financial kinks in the budgets of four campus organizations.

Casting aside individual prejudices and thinking in terms of "The Associated Students," the councilors were able to accomplish much, in solving present financial difficulties, and in assuring a more sound economic structure for future years.

To allay any false fears, and to correct a few misunderstandings, we state at this point that the student body is not about to "go broke." Student financial affairs as a whole are sound and in good order, and present student leaders are conducting the business of their various organizations in a most efficient manner. Most of the present difficulties have been carried over from past administrations and the present concern arises from the fact that, if allowed to continue without some remedial action, these problems are apt to become more than any one group of future officers will be able to handle.

By way of illustration, when Dorothy Hodgins assumed the editorship of La Cumbre, in September, 1932, her books showed a debit balance of \$450.32, all of this incurred during the previous year when La Cumbre had three editors. During this same previous year, the student body appropriation to La Cumbre totalled \$1625.26. The appropriation for the current year was \$1132.78, a reduction of \$492.46. Beginning with an already insufficient budget, Dot had to clear up the debit balance of

REGISTRAR GOES THROUGH COUNTY FOR GRADUATES

"Santa Barbara county schools for Santa Barbara State Teachers college graduates," is Mrs. Byron Abraham's version of the modern "Buy American" slogan.

The State college registrar has just returned from a "job-hunting" campaign in Salinas, Santa Maria, Orcutt and Guadalupe, in which cities she interviewed principals, superintendents and others who are connected with the hiring of teachers. Mrs. Abraham reports that the school officials of Santa Barbara county concur heartily with her contention that the local college graduates should receive preference.

Mrs. Abraham was in Salinas, Sunday, at which time she interviewed R. D. Case, superintendent of schools in Santa Maria, the registrar interviewed Mr. McCoy, president of the board of education, and other officials. While in Santa Maria she spoke before the Business and Professional Women's club on her recent trip to Mexico.

Mrs. Abraham plans further trips in the interest of local graduates, to include Kern, Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties.

Miss Hazel Severy and Miss Winifred Frye accompanied Mrs. Abraham to Santa Maria over the weekend.

PERMANENT FUND FORMED OUT OF FOLLIES PROFIT

As a permanent fund to be used in the advent of the presentation of another "Hospitalization Follies" \$10 has been taken out of the proceeds of this year's follies program, and placed under the supervision of a committee made up of Dr. Jacobs, faculty, adviser, and A. I. Bevis, student manager.

The net profit realized from the Hospitalization Follies presented here early in Dec. is \$172.30. Of this, \$162.30 will go to pay part of the large bill caused by injuries during the football season. The other \$10 will be turned over to the permanent fund.

War Logging Picture Will Be Shown Here

Official signal corps pictures made during 1917 and 1918 and showing logging operations of the American engineers in France, were shown by Francis Boyd, an experienced lumberman at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary club in La Hacienda on Friday.

Body has offered to show the same pictures before the State college student body, Oscar Trautz stated.

Roadrunner Editor to Talk in Carpinteria

D. L. MacQuiddy, Roadrunner editor, will give an informal talk tomorrow, at 10:10 a.m., to the students of Carpinteria high school. MacQuiddy will deal principally with "The Roadrunner," stressing its place and value in State college activities.

The talk tomorrow represents part of a plan being worked out by Marcus Cravens, former Carpinteria student, Oscar Trautz and D. L. MacQuiddy to foster closer relations between the State college and the Carpinteria high school.

Two of Miss Hebert's aquatints have already been accepted for exhibition in the East, by the Society of American Etchers.

Artist Graduate Has Water Color Exhibit

Miss Marian Hebert, Santa Barbara State college graduate, opened an exhibition of water colors at the Mission Paint and Art store, east Canon Perdido street, last week. The exhibition will continue for two weeks.

Two of Miss Hebert's aquatints have already been accepted for exhibition in the East, by the Society of American Etchers.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

SANTA BARBARA State College Roadrunner

DIXON L. MACQUIDDY—Editor

Allan Ottley
Assistant Editor

Shirley Clark
News Editor

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

Mary Longawa Advertising Manager
Ed Katenkamp Assistant Sports Editor
Pete Hathaway Proof Reader
Lucile Newell Circulation Manager
Roy Davis
Jean McKay, Ida Pagliotti, Vivian Rodriguez, Lorraine Koehly and Elizabeth Stover Mailing Department
Howard Bradbury Composer

FEATURE WRITERS

Ann Dawson—Chris Martin

REPORTERS

Lita Boeske, Doris Braley, Kay Kugler, Louise Nichols, Alice Schott, Meathoe Swartzenberg, Lowell Washburn, Francis Schreiber, Georgia Scott, Raquel Limbarger, Harold Bontain, Milton Burnham, Roland Carter, Jack David, James Daykin, Arden Hathaway, Yale Lordin, Kenneth Rister, Bill Russell, Jack Porter

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Our Musicians

State college's "Good-Will Ambassadors," the Santa Barbara State College Band and Men's Glee club are making many friends for the local institution on their triumphant tour of parts northward.

Reports from the cities in which the musicians have appeared show that they are being received with much enthusiasm, and are leaving everywhere a splendid impression of their own abilities and a high opinion of Santa Barbara.

We may well be proud of our musical aggregation; it is making a name for itself, and for us, that will compare favorably with similar achievements of any college of this size, and many much larger.

The annual band tour, which becomes better and more effective each season, is one of our most outstandingly worthwhile activities, a splendid mean, of favorable publicity and a good-will promoter par-excellence.

Activities of this kind deserve the enthusiastic support of every student. These are the things that give us a name of which we may be proud. These represent investments which bring returns.

We hope that the musical organizations' student-body appropriation for next year will be sufficient to meet their needs, and to enable them to continue in greater measure the good work which they have been doing so far.

A Friend Leaves

A host of friends on State's campus mourn the passing, Saturday, of Miss Elizabeth (affectionately known as "Lizzy") Hirt, for the past five years janitress of the art department.

Miss Hirt had long been endeared to students and faculty alike, for her kind and genial disposition, her devotion to duty and her motherly interest in all collegians.

Having devoted many years of her life to the service of others, Miss Hirt passes on, at the age of 53, to a well-earned rest.

We wish her "God-speed," and extend our heartfelt sympathy to the relatives who feel her loss most keenly.

PORTER ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF NEWMAN CLUB

Ralph Porter was re-elected president of the State college Newman club. Porter received the office last week at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the club, in Junipero Serra hall.

Mrs. Janet Britton and Helen King were elected first and second vice-presidents respectively. Barbara Rowe received the post of secretary. Mrs. Ester Ludcke was elected treasurer.

Having chosen new officers, the club last week formulated plans for the observance of the hundredth anniversary celebration of the birth of the "Oxford Movement." The celebration will begin with a dance in El Paseo tonight. All State college students and their friends are invited to attend.

The local club is sponsored by Father Victor Bucher, O.F.M. It is one of the many affiliated units in Southern California.

Concert Ticket Sale Contest Is Planned

(Continued From Page One) ner and the principle newspapers of California.

The personnel of the orchestra has definitely been decided upon, and more music is being sent out daily, so that those students taking part may have a chance to practice before arriving in Santa Barbara. Of the 83 musicians taking part in the orchestra, 41 played in the organization last year. Of this number, 22 played in the original All-College Orchestra organized here in 1931.

FOR THE BEST RESULTS ADVERTISE IN THE ROADRUNNER

Janet MacVean--Chocolates
115 E. De la Guerra Street
DELICIOUS CANDY and ATTRACTIVE FAVORS FOR YOUR PARTIES
Phone 23839

DEPRESSION AID IS OUTLINED BY CHASE IN TALK

"How to Abolish the Depression?" Stuart Chase, noted author and authority on economics, outlined two alternatives for bringing the world back to economic stability, one a long-time program and the other an emergency plan to be put into operation at once, in his lecture delivered to a capacity audience in the high school auditorium last Wednesday night.

Mr. Chase said that production under the present economic system was so much greater than the consumption that it was inevitable that an abundance was soon to pile up which might be called an economy of abundance. Naturally, another cause of this great surplus during a time of want is poor distribution. A new system of distribution will have to be devised to enable the people to get the necessities of life. He also added that our constitution is antiquated. It should be revised and brought up to date to cope with modern conditions.

Three Ways Out

"There are three ways out of this present crisis," Chase told his listeners. "Revolution and dictatorship two evil, bumpy roads, with no assurance of a real solution, but probably only a change of party in power. The third way is to call a convention and bring the constitution up to date. It served in the horse and buggy days, but we have put a 200 horsepower motor into the buggy, and it is easy to imagine what has happened to it."

"I propose two programs. One is a long term program, which will provide control of reinvestment, and boycott on speculation in necessities. We must have a managed currency, and this will probably mean good-bye forever to the gold standard.

"As an emergency measure, however, not a permanent cure, but providing food for those who are hungry, 'wooden money,' script and barter, are aids. They can be put into effect rapidly. Many cities like Salt Lake City in this country are now using this remedy. We must have adequate relief for the unemployed right now. Like the farmer who comes home to his hungry family, with a barn full of foods but with the door locked. All that he has to do to break the lock in order to feed his hungry dependents. But how about the farmer that comes home to his hungry family, and the barn is empty? We must inflame—the term is not one to be afraid of—and there are many ways to do it, public works being among the best. These should be financed by the non-interest bearing notes.

Abundance Enjoyed

"We have learned to produce and for the first time since Adam, we enjoy an economy of abundance. But we must devise a means of preventing compound interest and debts, from ruining the perfected engineering system.

"Public works must be planned on a wider scale than ever before, to absorb the increasing number of technologically unemployed. We need higher income and inheritance taxes to finance these public works. More things must be listed as public utilities, such as food and other necessities, with collective control, if necessary. Unemployment insurance, and a shorter work-week with salaries maintained or even increased, will be necessary. These things will call for a national planning council, with regional and local boards to assist in the administration. Of course, this makes our government a more centralized one, which we have fought from a spirit of democracy.

"The United States and France are the only countries still on the gold standard, which puts us at a great disadvantage in foreign trade; but even foreign trade without this handicap will not help as in the past, for we have put machines in the hands of these customers, and they will not buy as many of our products. Factories have over-expanded, and there is no call for profitable investment to provide the solution.

Why a Gold Standard?

"Why should we remain on the gold standard? All that we do is to take the gold out of the mines and then put it back under the ground in the vaults at Washington. Why not leave it under the ground, saving all of this trouble, and substitute something else for barter.

"This depression varies in several essential points from the others we have passed through. First, free land no longer exists as a buffer, to absorb those who are thrown out of employment. There are no great industries on the horizon to ride back to prosperity on, as the

Many Commendations Come to Prexy as Result of Band Send-off Concert Here

From numerous students and faculty members, have come congratulations and wishes for success, for our band and glee club, since their concert in the special student assembly last week.

The following letter was given to me by Kenneth Rister, who asked that it be considered an associated-students' answer to the letter sent by the band to the students of the college. This letter was read to the student body last week.

I am happy to endorse the letter, and submit it to the Roadrunner for publication. It is a sincere expression of appreciation; and, judging from the hearty send-off received by the band Friday, it is a true associated-students' answer to the band's appeal for support.

The band: We are with you throughout your trip. You won our whole-hearted support with your concert last week, and we are confident that you will bring glory and commendation to State. We know that with the zest and snap that was shown here, although no score will be taken, each of the 23 concerts will spell victory. You will meritly attract the esteem and respect of those who hear you; and, having set out to conquer "Good-Will," we are certain that you will return—"Conquerors."

Sincerely,
THE "GANG" AT HOME

In the near future, the band will present its Home-Coming concert. We should do everything possible to secure the support of the people of Santa Barbara, and convince them that we are doing big things for them, here at Santa Barbara State.

The band is making great records for us away from home, and we should make our home concert a real reception—a true expression of appreciation, by backing it 100 percent.

Sincerely,
O. J. TRAUTZ
President A.S.B.

FINANCIAL KINKS GET 'IRONING' FROM COUNCILORS IN MEETING

(Continued From Page One)

possibilities will be effected in athletics this semester by the elimination of baseball and the carrying on of a limited program of track, the latter to be accomplished without student funds. He maintained that, with the present appropriation, the athletic budget will balance, or nearly balance, by June.

Publications Taken Up

Possibilities were then investigated for lending aid to La Cumbre, the Band and the Roadrunner. Rather than attempt to alter the percentage basis of allotments, it was suggested that organizations which could possibly effect economies turn over a portion of their funds to the organizations with deficits. Carmel Leach, A.W.S. representative offered to contribute approximately \$80, Florence Longawa, W.A.A. representative stated that the W.A.A. may be able to contribute approximately \$100 by eliminating its handbook this semester, and Lawrence Connell, activities chairman, offered approximately \$15.

Other sources of funds were indicated, but lack of time and information rendered it impossible for the council to complete its business until this Friday morning when it will meet again, to hear the report of a Ways and Means committee, appointed at the close of last week's session. Dorothy Dowling, Paul Hopkins and William McDavid, members of the committee have been conducting a thorough investigation into the budgets of all organizations, and will present recommendations for economies and transferring of funds at the approaching session.

While the Ways and Means committee has not yet voiced its recommendations, it is expected that it will approve the offers made at the last meeting, and will suggest in part that the Men's club and social committee devote a portion of their funds toward the elimination of deficits. Betty Aul, social chairman, has expressed her desire to cooperate to the utmost. Marcus Cravens, Men's club president, states that the executive board of that organization has already voted \$40 as its contribution.

automobile provided in the crisis of 1921. Today, we still have the legacies of the great war in debts and tariff as added barriers.

"We need a new deal, to bring purchasing power up to the level of the power to produce, so that we can buy back what we make. Provisioning in the past has been merely the by-product of a game for many men. The producers could make more, with the vastly improved machines. They could buy back as consumers, and this difference bridged by credit. Prosperity depended on a constantly expanding curve. Credit was used to buy machines, some of this buying power finding its way into the hands of the ultimate consumers, and in this way the system was kept going. The day of reckoning was inevitable, and it came. We must face it in more human terms. It is more like the end of an era, than a mere depression."

SPECIAL \$2.50 PERMANENT WAVE .. Regular \$5.00

Muriel May Beauty Shop 1012 Chapala
MISS EDITH REILY
Operator

Lecture Series on Science and Religion Begun

Dr. James Leroy Stockton, former vice-president of Santa Barbara State college, now connected with the University of California at Los Angeles, has given the first two of his series of six lectures on "Modern Science and Religion—Friends or Enemies?" at the high school auditorium, Monday evening.

Dr. Stockton is bringing out in all of his lectures the theory that certain actions of man cannot be accounted for by natural laws.

The lecture on Monday, February 13, "Is Science Essential to Civilization," comprised a general survey of thought to see if a worthwhile society could exist without science as we know it. The second address, on February 20, was titled "Why Did Science and Religion Take Separate Apartments?"

The other in this series of lectures which are given from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Monday evenings are, "Did Science Ever Deny Religion?" February 27; "Who Gave Twentieth Century Science an Electric Shock?" March 6; "Is Solid Matter Solid?" March 13; and "Has Science Found God?" on March 20.

Tickets for the series of lectures or for a single lecture are on sale at Osborne's, Copeland's, Techolote Book Shop and at the high school box-office, the evening of the lectures.

ENLARGED CLUB TO TAKE IN MEN

The Garden club is being enlarged to include both men and women, according to Inez Cash, in charge of the A.W.S. gardening activities.

A new group, which will meet Saturday afternoon in the quad, is being formed under the supervision of Inez Cash. The other groups are held Tuesday and Thursday mornings under the supervision of Mrs. Wm. Maxwell, wife of Dr. Maxwell of the English department, and Edith Hawkes respectively.

Petunia seeds have been planted by Mrs. Maxwell, Edith Hawkes, Mr. Dyesinger and Charles Seaton. A group from the Men's club headed by Marcus Cravens and assisted by Charles Seaton, gardener, have built stands for the planting of seeds.

Ferns donated by Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Mrs. Lottie Muegenberg, Mrs. Lorena Burks, Miss Della Haviland, Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham and Mrs. Maxwell have been planted in one corner of the quad; and the club is asking for more contributions of ferns.

Shades o' Green

Operator no. 317 brings the news that Mercedes Berger and Milton Burnham were seen buying groceries together last Saturday. When Burnham consents to eating home cooked meals it's time something was done about this depression. No, the operator did not say who paid for the comestibles.

On the other hand can any of you bright students tell us why Phyllis Cole has received the nickname of Gin Chow. Let's see, Gin Chow is a weather prophet and could predict wet and dry spells or sump'n isn't he?

Results of the big vote:
Hand in Saturday..... 0
Hand in Monday..... 1
(my pal)
Don't hand in at all..... 840
(Down with everything element)
You guys are nothing but a bunch of waste basket stuffers.

Notice

Any women who have left clothing in the suit room of the gymnasium and are not using it this semester should claim it this week, otherwise it will be discarded.
G. VAN FOSSEN

MINNESOTA BILL PENDING TO BAR MILITARY DRILL

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—(CNS) Military drill would be barred in every school and college in Minnesota if a bill which was this week before the Minnesota state legislature should become a law. It was introduced by farm-labor leaders.

Appearing with other measures affecting the University of Minnesota the bill provides that "it shall be unlawful for any educational institution in the state, including the University of Minnesota, to require any student enrolled to take or participate in any military maneuvers or drill."

Members of the state senate expressed the belief that the bill, should it be enacted in that form, would also affect military preparatory schools in Minnesota.

The proposal, which has come up several times in the past, is regarded as having a better chance of receiving favorable attention this year than ever before, due to the backing of Governor Floyd B. Olson.

It goes farther than any previous measure, however, in putting the burden on the officers and employees of the school, making violation a misdemeanor, punishable by fines of from \$100 to \$500 or jail terms up to 60 days, or both.

The Minnesota Daily, student newspaper at the university, has for some time been conducting a campaign in favor of the abolishment of compulsory military training at the institution.

SPONSOR BRIDGE TEA

Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics fraternity, will sponsor a bridge tea to be held Saturday March 4, in the A.W.S. club room. The tickets are twenty-five cents, and are for sale by all members of the organization, and representatives of the various campus sororities.

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INFORMATION ON SKIN DISEASES GIVEN BY MEDIC

(This is the second of a series of articles on common diseases by Dr. Edward Markthaler, State college physician.—Ed.)

Irregularities in the skin of college students seems a frequent complaint. Everyone should be interested in the condition of his skin, as a mark of his general physical condition.

Among the most frequent disorders of the skin among our student body are ringworm, impetigo and acne.

Ringworm, when it attacks the feet, is commonly known as athlete's foot. Trichophytosis or ringworm, is a local infectious disease of the skin, hair or nails, produced by a vegetable fungus. It can be clearly seen under the microscope when removed from the affected part, and can be easily transferred from person to person by coming in touch with affected materials such as towels, wash basins, bathtubs, the floor of shower baths, etc. It is very resistant to treatment and requires much attention for its eradication.

Impetigo, is an acute infectious disease of the skin, characterized by vesicles which become pustular, dry, and form yellowish crusts. It is common among school children, and is enough cause to remove the child from school until cured. Impetigo responds readily to treatment and should be detected early to prevent spreading.

Acne is chronic and inflammatory disorder involving the skin glands to form pustules later comedones (blackheads). This is a common disorder among college students; and with care and the following of a good hygienic regime, with diet regulation, it responds well to treatment in most cases. Other cases are very resistant to treatment and require the utmost care of yourself and the advice of your physician.

Disorders of the skin are important to you because they pertain to your personal appearance and your efficiency.

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THE MIDGET Midnite Every Night

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The CHATTERBOX

By HOOTEN-ANNY

"L. J. treated me like a dog. House, savings, rings and mortgage on mother's house taken. I knew you would do same for me dear. Paying way to New York. New company is awful. New Yorker, February 22-28. I ask for just one day. Past forgotten. If you can't I'll meet you anywhere. I understand and love you. You won't know me: weight 110. Love, M.S. Personal from "The Billboard," February 4, 1933.

Now there's real "drammer" for you human-interest-story fiends. And doesn't it smak of the odor of grease paint and one night stands? Don't you girls love that little note about "weight 110?" That's life (and love) in the raw, say we, knowing what it is to turn our yearning eyes from a chocolate fudge sundae with whipped cream to a small glass of orange juice!

Question: Now what do you suppose "Itty-bitty" Homfeldt was doing hanging over the counter in Manning's the other night with that tender look in his beautiful blue eyes?

At last we know what it is to be close to the soil. What is meant to have the sweet scent of new-turned earth in our nostrils. The passionate poignancy of a clear blue sky above, the rich and fertile ground beneath it, and perhaps for a moment, the pure sweet note of an ascending lark as it greets the dawn. We hied us down to Mr. Woolworth's yesterday and came trundling home with one (1) package of dwarf nasturtium seeds (5c). We ploughed the fragrant earth of our window box up with a fork from the kitchen. (Also ploughed

Lucerne, with row after row of towering Alps mirrored in the water, is a never-forgotten scene. Several lofty mountains rise in the background, two of which are Rigi and Pilatus. Each of the mountain tops is reached by Mountain railroads for which Switzerland is noted and which many visitors take. The trip to the top of Rigi is made first on a lake steamer across beautiful waters, passing the William Tell chapel. The quaint engine that pulls the passenger coach up the mountain slope appears to be kneeling as it awaits its cargo of humanity, but as it reaches the incline, it becomes normal in attitude on the mountain side, and easily carries us up to the top where far stretches of panorama including seven alpine lakes greet our eyes.

Mrs. Lyans Gives Illustrated Lecture on Switzerland Before Teachers at Jefferson School

Mrs. Florence Lyans, of the State college industrial education department gave an illustrated talk on Switzerland for the student teachers and supervisors at the Jefferson school last week. Two years ago, Mrs. Lyans visited Switzerland while on an European tour.

The lecture was illustrated by blackboard sketches of the Alps, showing the character of the mountain range, with emphasis on famous peaks, such as the Matterhorn and the Jungfrau. There were also drawings of Swiss Chalets, with their wide eaves and windows decorated with window-boxes filled with colorful flowers, also picturesque barns with wide spreading eaves and steep roofs held down by rows of stones. Mrs. Lyans also drew a picture of an Alpine peasant with his long 6 foot Alpine horn which he uses to call home his cattle at close of day.

Switzerland Holds Thrills "Switzerland, today, is the thrill country of the world, where great heights and deep valleys, wide-spreading glaciers and cloud-banked mountain crests are reached by the most ingenious engineering methods of travel ever developed by man. Switzerland is a land of magnificent mountain scenery, the picture land of Europe," Mrs. Lyans said.

"Two beauty centers in Switzerland, Lucerne and Interlaken in the center of the magnificent mountain scenery, are the starting points for many trips. The view over Lake

up a few bulbs that our room-mate had planted a day or so ago—but how were we to know? Then lovingly, and with infinite care, we sprinkled in our embryo nasturtiums, patted the ground down on our dimpled 'little hannie-pannies'—and there you are. Now we suppose we'll be dashing forth every morning at the crack o' dawn to see what's happening in Yo Olde Windowe Boxe. Ha! We've gone rural on you, and how do you like it, huh?

"You kissed and told But that's all right. The guy you told, Called up last night!"

"It is not the function of whole classes to suffer ruin and extinction in mere passive resistance, but to preserve their strength together with their opinions against the hour of fight when sacrifice will lead to immediate victory. Martyrdom is for individuals, but the class which cannot produce a few martyrs, will never produce many fighters."—"England Under the Stuarts," G. M. Trevelyan.

Perhaps we're funny, but we think this is rather good, and most applicable to the present-day United States. What this country needs is a few up-and-coming martyrs.

We think Mr. McKelvey is a perfect old meany. Every time we go up in the library to get the latest copy of The Nation we find he's got it! Naughty naughty, how do you expect us to improve our minds if you're at it all the time!

Well, crut-curt, if we don't meet again—

MILLIKAN TELLS SOCIAL CHANGES MADE BY SCIENCE

"The amazing age we live in is not only a period of utilizing science for social end, but also one in which our viewpoint is changing far more rapidly than ever before," declared Dr. Robert Millikan, internationally known physicist, in prefacing his lecture on cosmic rays, given last Thursday before a large audience in the high school auditorium. Before going into a description of the nature and developments in the study of cosmic rays, Dr. Millikan discussed the tremendous significance and influence recent scientific discoveries have had upon society.

Farms Formerly Homes "Before 1880, 90 percent of the people lived on farms, while at present, due to science, 25 percent of the population can produce more food than necessary, thus freeing 65 percent for something else. At present, the result is depression," admitted Dr. Millikan. "However," he asserted, "there is tremendous opportunity for using this large amount of mentality and energy for scientific and social advancement. "I believe humanity will make use of this opportunity, because it is wonderfully adaptable," the physicist affirmed, adding that the scientific approach is the key to the solution of many of our social problems.

Physics Determine Changes Physics in the nineties, according to Dr. Millikan was considered "finished" while emphasis fell upon the "growing" social and political sciences. As it has evolved, it has been physics which has largely determined the recent changes in society.

Evidences of cosmic rays were first suggested in 1910 when an electroscope in a balloon four kilometers in the air detected rays, Dr. Millikan stated. Since such rays, if emanating from the earth would not penetrate higher than half a mile, it appeared logical that their source was some other outside heavenly body. In this case, their power would increase as an electroscope rose higher. However, experiments proved their power to remain constant. To make certain the sun was not the source, electroscopic measurements were taken at midnight and midday and compared. The results were identical. The stars as a possible source were excluded by recording radiations at the equator where the milky way, the largest group of stars, is out of sight part of the time. Again identical records resulted.

Conclusions Suggested The result of these experiments suggested two possible conclusions according to the famous physicist. "Either the radiations come from some kind of phenomena going on in interstellar space, which we have so long thought void, or else they were produced long ages ago in the evolution of the universe and are wandering around lost ever since."

"The potential possibility for uses for the cosmic ray, and the resulting effects on society, are scarcely conceivable," according to the famous physicist who was one of the discoverers of the cosmic ray.

By use of some extraordinary slides Dr. Millikan illustrated characteristics of cosmic rays, showing how they are powerful enough to split up the heart of an atom and rip out the positive and negative electrons. These rays, millions of which are darting constantly about us and through us, are from 20 to 30 times as powerful as x-rays and have tremendous penetrating ability, going through 30 feet of lead without being fully absorbed. They are almost completely unfluenced by magnetism and carry a voltage far higher than any other ray yet discovered. Cosmic rays appear to be constituted similarly to light, Dr. Millikan asserted.

Energy Builds "One of the most startling indications suggested by the existence of cosmic rays," Dr. Millikan declared, "is that energy, instead of generating through the steady annihilation of its source as we have long believed, may perhaps gen-

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Band and Glee Club Appearance Before Santa Maria Kiwanians Wins Applause

Following is a clipping from the Santa Maria Times of Saturday from a marked copy which was received here yesterday, through the courtesy of Editor E. L. Pearson. See how our band fares.—Ed.

Band and orchestra music, glee club singing and vaudeville comies such as only a touring college musical organization can stage featured the dinner dance planned by Kiwanians for their wives and guests at the Santa Maria club last evening. The band, orchestra and glee club of Santa Barbara State college, on 700-mile tour of the coast and inland valley, made Santa Maria their initial stop last night to entertain the Kiwanians. Their work won loud applause from more than three score Kiwanians and guests, particularly the men's glee club under the direction of C. E. Leedy. Following dinner at cabaret arranged tables, dancing occupied the assemblage for the remainder of the evening. Elmer G. Burns was chairman of the evening. Besides band and orchestra selections during the dinner, the glee club sang several numbers under the supervision of Director Leedy. Quinton Rizer rendered a baritone solo and William Lanford a trombone solo, both of which met with special applause. Herman Gumpertz, comedian on the tour, featured in several skits that had the hall roaring with laughter. The tour is the eighth taken by the county seat collegians. They will play 25 concerts, proceeding to Atascadero tonight and Paso Robles, from there going inland. Paul Hylton is general manager of the tour, assisted by Harold Bush as band manager and Martin Verhoeven as glee club manager. There are 55 men on the trip traveling in two motor coaches. The entertainers were guests of the club and its members on their overnight stay here.

"George's Birthday Party" to Honor Returning Musicians Is Planned for This Friday Night

FORMER STUDENT HERE TELLS OF BIG IDAHO FIRE

Eileen Ryan, a former student of Santa Barbara State has written Miss Elsie Pond, education instructor, from Wallace, Idaho, where a large fire recently did \$200,000 worth of damage. Miss Ryan writes:

"Can you feel the snow and ice from where this letter comes? Just 24 below zero, but warming up fast now. Wallace almost burnt up, but not quite. The water in the fire hoses froze and here was our town ablaze," Miss Ryan describes. "Of course we stood there freezing, watching the biggest fire we had seen. Yet we couldn't get close enough to warm up. It burned the telephone cables so that half the town is without telephones."

Sorority Entertains at San Marcos Cabin

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority entertained with a party at the mountain cabin of Sheila Davidson at the San Marcos Trout club Friday evening. Dancing by the light of a large fireplace fire and quaint lamps was the main feature of the evening.

Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ryan, patron and patroness, Gwendolyn Torrence, Dorothy Hodgins, Sheila Davidson, Lucile Kaufman, Louise Albough, Dorothy Poole, Laura Linn, Lowell Washburn, Fred Swedness, Jim Kaner, Marcel Hels, Rex Coombs, Joe Arguillas, Jack Duncan, John Cooney and Charles Nagle.

State Teachers Big Chest Contributions

Swelling the community chest coffers, the State college faculty contributed nearly one third of the total quota assigned to the teachers of Santa Barbara, according to a statement from Dr. Charles Jacobs, head of collections in this school. "In contributing," Dr. Jacobs stated, "the faculty responded nearly one hundred percent, and realizing the need, gave more generously this year than ever before. This is a very good record, and I feel that considering economic conditions, the faculty members should be commended for their action."

erate through a process of building up."

The lecture was the first of a series of five scientific lectures to be given every two weeks by eminent Cal-Tech scientists. The series is sponsored by the Museum of Natural History and the proceeds go into a fund for assisting Santa Barbara boys trying to get a Cal-Tech education.

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

WEAVER COLLEGE DEBATERS MEET LOCAL ARGUERS

"Should the foreign debts owed to the United States government be canceled?" was the topic of debate between the teams of Weaver College, Utah, and Santa Barbara State Teachers college last Thursday evening in the auditorium. Dee Bramwell and Leonard Peterson upheld the negative side—while Harold Schreiber and William Ogle defended the affirmative side. The debate was a non-decision contest ably presented by both sides, according to William Ashworth, head of the English department, who heard the debate. Mr. Bramwell and Mr. Peterson had toured southern California for two weeks prior to their visit to Santa Barbara, debating in all the important colleges. The debate was preceded by a supper in the cafeteria for the visitors and the Santa Barbara State team, with Betty Thomas, manager of dramatics and debate, acting as hostess.

Dean Ashworth Reads Before Players Club Dean Ashworth, head of the English department, will read the play "Of Thee I Sing," at a dinner of the Players' Club, Russell's Tuesday evening, February 21. Miss Ruth Ferris will be the luncheon speaker at the next club meeting, on the following Tuesday. Mrs. O. L. Hathaway, main speaker for the luncheon of March 7, will tell of the past New York theatrical season.

LAS SEMAS ENTERTAINS

Las Semas club entertained, Saturday night, with a beach party, after which club members and guests attended the La Verne-Santa Barbara basketball game. Those who attended the party were Ruth Brubaker, Inez Cash, Mildred Davis, Laura Fox, Merle McGowan, Joyce Newton and Elizabeth Sweet.

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Birds-I-View

The return of "Birds-I-View" column after a cessation of several years, since the transfer of its illustrious author, Larry Parma, to Stanford in 1930, should invoke the memory of some old timers, and, we hope, gain friends among the newer set. As was not entirely the case before, the column will be devoted entirely to sports, with particular emphasis on Santa Barbara State and the Southern Conference.

Although it is not to become official until this September, with the opening of the football season, a new system of determining Southern Conference championships is now being inaugurated. Its practicality will be tested in all sports for the remainder of the year.

Each team, beginning next fall, must meet every other team in the conference. A victory in one game counts as one full win; but, as might easily be the case in basketball, if one team wins two games during a season from another team, those two triumphs still count only as one full win. If the two teams split the two games, each team then is credited with 1/2 win and 1/2 loss. The same figuring of 1/2 win and 1/2 loss for each team will hold true in the case of tie games.

The new plan is especially desirable in sports in which the same number of games is not played by each team. For instance, Whittier and La Verne both play 12 conference basketball games this season, while Cal-Tech plays as few as six.

Santa Barbara does not play San Diego this season, so each team is accorded 1/2 win and 1/2 loss; the same thing is counted for San Diego and Cal-Tech, which also do not meet.

There has been so much whooping and cheering over our freshman quintet this season that one would think that it is the only good team Coach "Nimble" Trimble has put out here. We agree that it is one of the finest ever to represent the first-year class, but Luke can remember the fine squad he had with such players as Paul Hopkins, Pinky Greeson, Myron Catchpole, Frank Hobbs, Jimmy Shaug, William Pennington, George Greenough, Ned Porter, Tuffy Treloar, Bob Hughes, and Porky Powers. It would be interesting, were it possible, to set up the two teams against one another and test their respective abilities.

As a point of puzzlement, we wonder why the frosh are wearing uniforms quite apart from the school colors. These suits, unless the writer is suffering from chromato-pseudo-blepsis or color-blindness, are a far cry from olive and white.

OFFICERS SPEAK ON DEPARTMENTS OVER RADIO KDB

On the regular Student Forum period held last night over radio station KDB, Dixon MacQuiddy, editor of the Roadrunner, Dorothy Hodgins, editor of La Cumbre and Oscar J. Trautz, president of the Associated Students, spoke briefly on the departments of school activity of which they are in charge.

These talks were given instead of the debates between college students which have featured the forum period since its organization. The speakers were introduced by Chris Martin.

Goleta Cage Quintet Noses Out Reserves

Playing superior ball, the Goleta Athletic club won over the State college "Goofs" (the varsity reserves) by a score of 23-22. Good passing and shooting permitted them to have the upper hand throughout the contest.

Lloyd Erhard and Bob Richards, former high school players, were the outstanding stars for the Athletic club. Richards made 14 points to gather high score honors of the game.

Moore sank two goals and a free throw to be high for the "Goofs." Treloar and Kelliher worked well as a combination. Other "Goof" players were: Dornan, Bell, Polley, Homfeldt, Stuart and Von Efav.

Goleta players were Erhard, Richards, Ray, Barker, Reid, Winters, Begg and Naylor.

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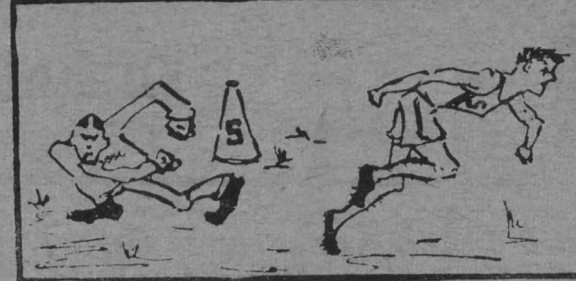
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Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Tau Omega	2	0	1.000
A-M	1	0	1.000
S-A-K	1	1	.500
College Y	0	1	.000
N-Z	0	1	.000
B-E-X	0	1	.000

The Tau Omega fraternity basketball five took an early lead in league standings when they scored victories over Beta Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternities in last weeks contests.

In Tuesday's nights games the Beta Sigs went down in an 18-27 defeat before the Tau Omegas while the Sig Alphas barely nosed out the Roadrunner Y 30-28. Bell, S-A-K forward was high point man for the winners with 19 digits. MacRae was second with 14 points for the losers.

Captain Allen led his independent A-M aggregation to 35-13 victory over the N-Z's in Wednesday night's games when he rang up 13 tallies for high point honors. In the other games the Tau Omegas handed the Sig Alpha's a 22-16 beating to bring down their standings to .500. Tranberg led the scoring for Tau Omega with 11 points.

SIX NEW WOMEN INITIATED INTO ATHLETIC GROUP

Six new women were initiated into the W.A.A., when members of the organization held their regular monthly meeting February 14 in the cafeteria. The new members are Doris Martin, Joyce Newton, Rosalyn Phillips, Lois Jo McPheeters, Rosalie Baer and Betty Rainey.

The meeting, which began with a pot luck supper, had as a feature a talk given by Miss Marian Shepard of U.C.L.A., who spoke on the awards given to women athletes at the southern college.

Two nominees for the office of scrapbook editor were presented by the board. They were Edith Maxwell and Barbara Lingenfelder.

Warner Squawks on Past Stanford Job

West coasters, while sorry to lose "Pop" Warner, were slightly miffed at the Old Fox's squawk last week in Philadelphia that he quit because material was lacking at Stanford. It has generally been considered that "Pop" has been handed some of the best material in the west during recent years. In fact, he announced two years ago that he had the "finest team I've ever coached." But that was the year Howard Jones' Southern California Trojans walloped Stanford, 42 to 12!

Manis Starts Tennis with Eight on Squad

The tennis team started official practice last Monday afternoon on the athletic field courts. Francis Manis, who will coach the team, was a ranking player at the University of California.

Tom Cram, outstanding player, is one of the runners-up in the city tournament. Those who are out for the team are: Tom Cram, Bill McDavid, Kennedy Rister, Gerald Wischoff, Dick Dalles, L. Meigs, Paul Hylton and Bruce Heltman.

FROSH TROUNCE CHRISTIAN FIVE

Coming from behind at the half the State frosh played good, A-1 basketball and snatched victory from the grasping hands of the Christian church cage quintet in a preliminary to the first varsity vs. La Verne game last Friday night in the Flying A gym. The final score gave the frosh a 37-21 win. The score at halftime was 13-10 for the losers.

Coach Luke Trimble started his reserves in the first quarter, but on seeing his charges unable to stem the tide of Christian baskets, the first-stringers were rushed in the final half to win the game by a sure margin. Bob Rezzonico was high scorer of the game with 17 points to his credit. Mert Miller and Elmer Lee played good games at the guard position.

Yale Lorden and Bob Hathaway played outstanding games for the losers, each sinking a large number of his shots to boost the total for the game. Other Christian players were Bruce Davis, Julio Bortolazzo and Carroll Davis.

Frosh men were Bill Poole, Bob Rezzonico, Sebastian Tortoroll, Ed Christiansen, Don Follet, Chet Waring, Mert Miller, Elmer Lee and James Lebeck.

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CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Whittier	5	1	.833
La Verne	4	1	.800
Redlands	3	2	.600
Occidental	3	3	.500
San Diego	2	2	.500
Pomona	2	4	.333
Cal-Tech	1	3	.250
Santa Barbara	0	4	.000

Last Week's Results
Pomona, 48; Cal-Tech, 38.
Whittier, 44-30; Occidental, 32-25.
La Verne, 37-47; Santa Barbara, 36-27.
Redlands, 56; Cal-Tech, 18.
San Diego, 29; Pomona, 27.

Two Exhibition Net Matches Planned

On Thursday morning, February 23, there will be some exhibition tennis matches played on the campus court. Miss Eleanor Tennant, of La Jolla, Calif., and at one time the third ranking woman player in the United States, and Miss Alice Marble of San Francisco, champion for girls under 18, who are touring the states in the interest of more and better tennis, will team with two of the college men, Tom Cram and Francis Manis, at 10 p.m., for a mixed doubles match.

Next Sunday afternoon the women are scheduled to play some of the city experts as a feature of the finals of the city tennis tournament, to be held at the Biltmore hotel courts.

HOOP TEAM WILL MEET L. A. FIVE

In a game which will have no bearing on the Southern California Conference standing, but will present a thoroughly experienced team of basketball players to the spectators, the State college cagers will meet the strong Southwestern University five this Friday evening on the Flying A court on Mission St.

Determined that they will give the visitors from Los Angeles a stiff battle, Coach Hal Davis' warriors are set for Friday's game. Composed of former college and high school stars in the sport of basketball, the Southwestern cagers have a fast breaking, sharp shooting squad of veterans that play good clean basketball.

In the last three games the Roadrunners have played, they have lost; two of them by one point margins, when the winning teams came from behind in the last few minutes of play to smear State's hope of victory.

In the event that the locals should find themselves in the same predicament this week, the fellows on the squad say that they will fight to their utmost to keep the lead. The Roadrunners are resolved that they will not lose any more one point games this season.

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La Verne Cops Pair of Tilts from State

After dropping a thrilling game to the strong La Verne basketball, 37-36, by a slim one point margin, the State college cagers were unable to give the Leopard hoopers a battle in the second of the two-game conference series, and dropped further in the cellar of the Southern California conference standings Saturday night as they were beaten 42-27.

In the Friday game, which Martie Carter, star forward for the Leopards, won in the last half-minute of play with a free throw, the State cagers played fine basketball, only to lose to the strong La Verne team as they rallied in the second half of the fray.

Eisenites Get Lead
Coach Lee Eisen sent his regulars into the fray at the start of the second battle, and they ran up a huge lead which the Roadrunners were unable to overcome.

La Verne tallied right at the start of the first game, but the State cagers ran wild after the game was but a minute older, to score time and time again on long shots from the side of the Flying A gymnasium floor. Led by Pinky Greeson, sharpshooting Roadrunner forward who hit the basket four times in quick succession from the same spot on distant side shots, the locals ran up a 17-2 lead before the La Verne

coach sent in his string players to stop the State onslaught.

Exhausted by the fast pace set in the first game, the Davismen were outplayed by the large La Verne squad to lose by a 20 point margin Saturday night. It was La Verne all the way.

Fritz Zapf, Pinky Greeson, and Charley Hollar led the State scoring for the two games, while Carter and Snell, forwards for the winners, were responsible for most of La Verne's tallies.

Shirley "Swede" Keith played stellar ball at guard for the locals throughout the series, as did Zapf, with his fine floor work.

Friday evening the Roadrunners meet the Southwestern University five of Los Angeles on the Flying A court at 8:00 sharp.

19 STUDENTS OUSTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(CNS)—Nineteen students of New York City College this week were under suspension because they recently participated in the mock trial of President Frederick B. Robinson and Dean Paul Lineham. The trial followed the forced resignation of a faculty member, assertedly because of his liberal views.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN
THE ROADRUNNER



THE HUMAN CRICKET
BEATS OLYMPIC RECORD!

ILLUSION:
Josie, the lovely trapeze artist, stands upon a small platform. At the will of the magician she leaps twenty feet into the air to reach her trapeze. She uses no ropes, no ladder! A phenomenal leap for a woman... or a man!

EXPLANATION:
Josie didn't jump... she was sprung! The twenty-foot leap is not dependent on Josie's ability, but on a powerful spring mechanism hidden beneath the stage which propels the artist upward through the air. The force is so violent that the lady wears a light steel jacket which protects her from injury as she starts her astonishing leap.

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

Magic has its place...but not in cigarette advertising.

Consider the illusion that there is a mysterious way to give cigarettes a superior "flavor."

EXPLANATION: Cigarette flavor can be controlled by adding artificial flavorings. By blending. And by the quality of tobaccos used.

Cheap, raw tobaccos can be "built up" or "fortified" by the lavish use of artificial flavorings.

Such magic, however, seldom holds the audience. Your taste finally tells you the truth.

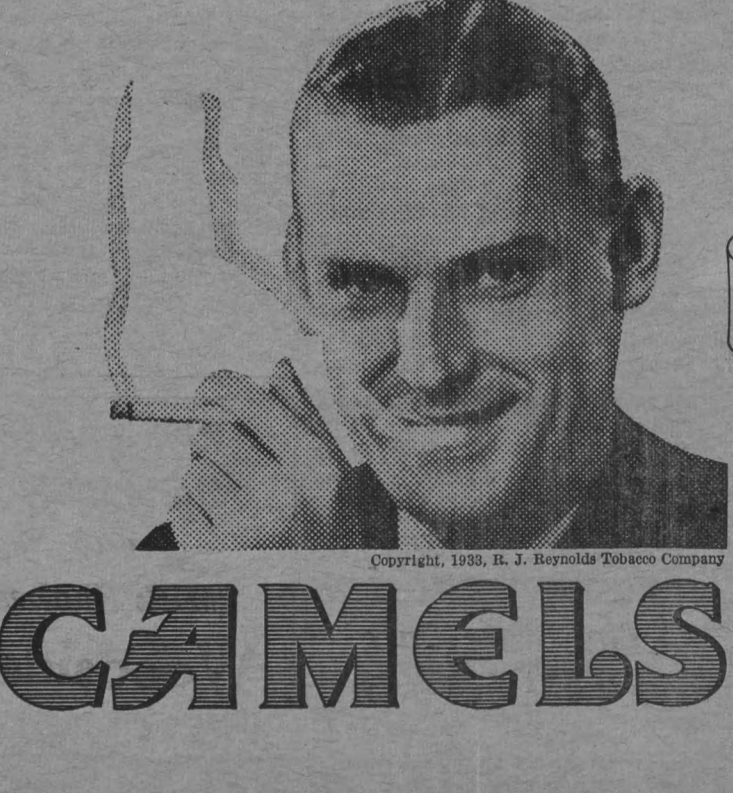
The cigarette flavor that never stales, never varies, never loses its fresh appeal, comes from mild, ripe, fragrant, more expensive tobaccos...blended to bring out the full, round flavor of each type of leaf. It's the quality of the tobacco that counts!

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

Because Camel actually pays millions more every year for choice tobaccos, you find in Camels an appealing mildness, a better flavor.

And Camels taste cooler because the welded Humidor Pack of three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane keeps them fresh.

NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



CAMELS