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COUNCIL RECOMMENDS AMENDMENT, CHANGE TERM OF EAGLE EDITOR

Constitutional Amendment Proposed to Make Editor of Eagle One Semester

A constitutional amendment shortening the term of editorship of The Eagle to one semester instead of a year was proposed last week at a special council meeting held Friday. The amendment passed the Council at a meeting held yesterday, and will be read at the next Student Body meeting for the first reading.

Proposed by The Eagle, the aim of the amendment is to lighten the work of the editorship of the weekly, which, it is stated, is unusually heavy in comparison with other student offices.

A special election at mid-year to choose the spring semester editor is provided by the amendment, this election taking place at least ten days before the end of the fall semester. Nomination procedure shall take place as provided in the general May election.

The wording of the amendment follows. To Article V, a second section shall be added, to read: "The term of office for the officers named in Section 1 shall be for one college year, except that of Editor-in-Chief of The Eagle, who shall be elected for one semester." To Article X a fourth section shall be added, to read: "Mid-year election by ballot to choose the Editor-in-Chief of The Eagle shall take place at least ten days before the close of the fall semester, installation taking place at the end of the semester. Nominations shall take place as provided in Article X, Section 1."

It is pointed out that so far as is known, every college on the coast except San Diego and Santa Barbara State elect two editors each year. Fresno, San Jose, Chico, Stanford, the Universities of Washington, Oregon, and California, and others change the editorship of the student daily or weekly twice a year.

In order to be passed, the proposed amendment must pass a two-thirds vote of the total active members at any regular meeting of the Student Body, but it is first passed by the Student Council and action recommended. The amendment, to be effective, must be presented to the Student Body in writing and be publicly read at a meeting at least one week previous.

Effort is being made to act on the amendment so that if it passes it will be effective for the general student election to be held next month.

Mothers' Tea Planned by A.W.S.; Acquaint Parents

Initiating a new plan in developing relationships among the women of the campus, the A. W. S. is formulating plans for a Mothers' Day Tea to be held April 30 in the College corridors. Mothers of the out-of-town women will be invited to the tea.

It is the plan of the A. W. S. executive board that through the visits of mothers of the women to the campus, the interests of the College women will be forwarded.

Kappa Delta Pi To Install Chapter Here May 20

May 20 has been definitely set as the date for the installation of the Kappa Delta Pi fraternity, according to word received Monday by President Phelps.

Dr. Alfred Hall-Quest, an educator now connected with the University of Milwaukee, will be present at that time as the representative of Kappa Delta Pi. Dr. Hall-Quest at one time was connected with universities nationally known. Prominent among these are the Universities of Illinois, Texas, Virginia, and Wisconsin; also various State Colleges.

Dr. Hall-Quest is interested in the installation of the Kappa Delta Pi chapter on this campus since he was a member of the society when it was growing from a state fraternity to one of national reputation. Besides this organization, he belongs to the N. E. A., the Author's League, the Society of College Education, and other clubs of prominence.

SKULL AND BONES IS NEW NAME OF BLOCK S

Skull and Crossbones To Be Insignia of Society; Meeting Held Wednesday

The Skull and Bones Society is the new name for the Block S. Society, recently changed in its status.

After close voting at a meeting of the organization held Wednesday night in room 44, the term Skull and Bones Society was chosen over the name of Anchor Society, a margin of one vote taking place. One of the chief reasons why the name was chosen, according to President Lyman Curtis of the Society, is that the initials correspond with the name of the college: Santa Barbara State.

The emblem of the society will be a skull and crossbones with the initials "SBS" written on the forehead of the skull. This emblem will be used for the club pins.

Initiation of new members, to be chosen by the Society, will take place immediately after the close of track season. Strict regulations for the conduct of this organization, such as attendance at meetings, will be enforced.

Vesper Services Held On Campus Yesterday P. M.

Presided over by Elizabeth Cash, the vesper services held monthly by the A. W. S. proved, yesterday, that their popularity is not diminishing. Rather, these meetings in the Music Cottage once a month provide the religious touch to college life that is needed by those who are deprived of their chance to attend regular church service.

There was a short talk by Mrs. Charles F. Hubbard of Carpinteria, preceded by a solo sung by Angelina Aliverti. Ida Vizzolini was the accompanist, both for Miss Aliverti and the hymns that were sung. The subject of Mrs. Hubbard's talk was "Choices In Life," dealing with the many acts and diversity of happenings that vitally change the trend of one's life.

The University of London is planning to establish a professorship for instruction in American history.

CHARLIE PADDOCK TO VISIT CAMPUS IN FILMING PICTURE

Charlie Paddock plans to be on the campus this afternoon to film scenes of his picture, "The All-American." The quad will be used for the background of a college campus in which the scenes of the photoplay relating to classroom life will be enacted.

"The All-American," a picture of college life featuring track season, is being made by the Charles Paddock Production Company, with Paddock himself taking the lead. Julia Johnson is the leading lady, who

played the lead opposite Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad." Professor Pardee Ergman of Occidental plays the part of Paddock's professor, this part being taken by an actual instructor.

Paddock yesterday filmed scenes of a track meet, the part of the student spectators being taken by the students of the High School during the noon hour. He will also run at a meet to be held at the stadium tomorrow.

Thirty-One Women Receive Votes In Contest for Most Beautiful Co-Ed On Campus

Thirty-one women received votes in the beauty contest held on the campus Monday. The names of the three highest candidates for the title of "Beauty Queen" will be announced in the annual. Approximately two-thirds of the student body voted in the contest.

The nine women who received the highest votes will have a group picture in the La Cumbre. The nine entries are Pearl Crawford, Irmadine Holiday, Ardis Birnie, Isabel Vaughan, Marian Hauan, Helen Campbell, Jean Donart, Dorothy Robbins, and Josephine Black. The names are not arranged according to choice.

Over 200 Attend C. E. S. Program Given Tuesday

Over 200 students, faculty and townspeople attended the King Arthur play given by the students of the upper grades of the Elementary School at the regular fourth hour assembly Tuesday. The play showed thought and appreciation for the fine, old tales of the Knights of the Round Table, both in the way it was written and the acting of the amateur players. The English classes wrote the play, supervised by Robert Wormser.

In addition to the play two students of Dr. Evans' public speaking classes, Fern Frye and Ruth Toll, gave two selections from Tennyson. Miss Frye characterized the title part of a poem, "The Grandmother," while Miss Toll told the story of "Emmie," a cripple in a children's hospital.

Before the presentation of the play, a collection was taken up by members of the Elementary School. This money will go to help maintain an orphan of the Near East, adopted by the school.

DeGroot Returns from Trip To Islands Late Wednesday

Coach Dudley DeGroot returned late Wednesday evening from a tour of the Channel Islands, reporting the recognition of forty-five birds not previously reported on the islands.

Rough seas and rainy weather were encountered on the trip, made in the 100-foot yacht, "Padariva," owned by Mr. Spaulding of Tecolote ranch. A southwester held them on Santa Rosa three days.

CHURCH DINNER TO BE GIVEN

The Second Baptist Church, 26 W. Gutierrez street, will give a Virginia baked ham dinner Thursday, April 14, 5 to 9 p. m. Students of the college are invited. Tickets, 75 cents.

SORORITY AVERAGES OF GRADES ANNOUNCED

Phi Chi Alpha Leads Greek Letter Sororities In Fall Semester Gradings

As compared with the averages for the spring term of last college year, those of the sororities for the fall semester are much lower, according to an announcement made this week. Phi Chi Alpha leads with an average of 1.60, with Delta Sigma Epsilon occupying second, holding a 1.92 average. The high point women were Virginia Colton, 1.2, Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Ruth and Frances Kueffer, 1.1, Phi Chi Alpha.

The standings are: Phi Chi Alpha, 1.60—Esther Usher, Ruth and Frances Kueffer, Edris Nevins, and Ruth Doolittle; Delta Sigma Epsilon, 1.92—Virginia Colton, Margaret Ellison, Florence Izant, Ada Dunning, and Anna Cowan; Delta Zeta Delta, 2.15—Ester Janssens, Helen Dane, Jean Donart, and Emily Van Wagner; Phi Kappa Gamma, 2.24—Dorothy Kimes and Edwina Kenney; Tau Gamma Sigma, 2.29—Lillian Stevens, Thelma Morgan and Kathryn Beninck; Alpha Theta Chi, 2.34—Lue Thurmond, Eleanor Hicks, and Pearl Crawford.

Senior Day To Take Place Apr. 28; Janssens Chairman

The first Senior Day to be held at the local campus will take place on Thursday, April 28, when the Class of 1927 will celebrate Senior Day.

Ester Janssens was appointed chairman of the day by President Keith Gunn of the Seniors. Miss Janssens has conducted class day celebrations for her class since freshman days.

A program and campus decorations in red and white, the class colors, will make up the celebration.

MANY FLUNK NOTICES

Midyear flunk notices were given this semester to 122 students, according to Mrs. Steele, secretary of the administration. Of these 41 valentines were sent to men, and 81 women notified.

TRACK DANCE SOON

A track dance, probably to be sponsored by the Skull and Bones Society, will be held at Recreation Center the first Saturday after college reopens. Medals for the Invitational Meet, to be held that afternoon, will be awarded.

HONOR SYSTEM FAILS TO PASS COUNCIL AT MEETING YESTERDAY

Social Science Club Votes To Ask Faculty Aid to Assist Solve Cheating

Unanimous opinion against the adoption of the honor system as proposed by the committee investigating the system was manifested yesterday at a council meeting held during the fourth hour when a motion providing for council recommendation of the system failed to be seconded. No recommendation against the adoption was passed, the Council remaining non-committal.

Concurrent with this action of the Council is a bulletin issued by the Social Science Club and sent to all members of the faculty asking immediate action on their part to remedy evils in cheating. The bulletin was passed unanimously by the members of the Club, about 25 being present at the meeting.

The note sent individually to each faculty member reads as follows:

"The Social Science Club of the College has gone on record as desiring that the faculty effect an immediate action of some definite nature relative to the cheating among students in our college.

"The situation has reached a crisis and although the student body is trying to effect some action it cannot accomplish anything without the advice, co-operation and help of the faculty.

"Kindly take a personal and active interest in some definite faculty action.

"THE SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB."

Administration Building Excavation Near Finish

Excavation work for the foundation of the new Administration Building will be completed next week, according to a statement made Wednesday by the job foreman of MacDonald and Driver. C. T. Richardson, local contractor, is fulfilling the excavation contract.

Pouring of cement structure work of the building will be commenced immediately upon the completion of the excavation. Estimations placed July 1 as the date which the concrete frame of the building will be finished. A construction tower will be built to facilitate pouring of concrete, which will be done by the equipment of MacDonald and Driver. Excavation work was delayed for about a day last Thursday when a part of the steam shovel boiler equipment broke, welding being necessary for repair.

Opera Cast for Glee Club Drama Made After Easter

Announcement of the cast of "The American Girl," the musical comedy to be presented in June by the Women's Glee Club, will be made the week following Easter vacation.

Tryouts for the parts were held yesterday during the eighth period. Mrs. Helen Barnett will direct the drama.

SPORTS

TRACK -- TENNIS -- VOLLEYBALL

**Final Tennis Match
To Be Played
Today; Will Be Close**

**Big Invitational
Meet To Take Place
First Week After Easter**

TRACK PRACTICE IS HINDERED BY WEATHER

Unsettled weather put a big crimp in track activities during the past two weeks, but with clear and warm conditions the squad is rapidly rounding into shape for the Invitational meet the twenty-third.

The team this season is not what can be called particularly strong, the distances especially being weak. Williams, Sheesley, and Pollard seem the best bets, although Pollard has been out with a bum leg since the inter-class. Sheesley is the only aspirant for fame in the two-mile grind, while Williams and Pollard will take care of the mile, and 880. Mlynec and Imes will gallop the 440, Mlynec getting the call over Imes. Mlynec also runs the century and furlong and is one of the best sprinters to hit the campus. Other sprint men are O'Reilly, Martin and Tinkle.

Tinkle and Britton are the only representatives in the hurdles, Tinkle being his best in the lows. Captain Sawyers and Annin are flinging the hammer and Annin has several heaves close to the International record. Sawyers, Furman, Green-

Physical Ed Classes Plan Mother Goose Party

Under the supervision of Miss Weage, the women of the physical education classes will present characterizations of Mother Goose rhymes on April 30. This is arranged to commemorate the May-day spirit and also as an entertainment. The play, a combination of songs and dances, will be given on the lawn in front of the gymnasium.

At that time, King Cole will crown the May-day queen. The women who are to reign by the side of "the merry old soul" will be unknown until the time of the coronation.

W. A. A. Officers Chosen at Meeting; Cash Is Manager

Elizabeth Cash was elected athletic manager at a meeting held last week by the W. A. A. to elect the officers of that organization for next year. Norma Perry received the position of president, and the vice-presidency went to Margaret Webster, while Marlyn Jameson will fill the position of secretary-treasurer.

ough, Glover and Denno are flinging the platter around 100 feet and better, Denno having the best record to date.

Greenough and Glover are both coming on in the pole vault and Greenough should clear 12 feet before the season is over. Tad Foss and Jack Vince will be the sole hopes of Santa Barbara State in the high jump. Vince will also broad jump, fling the spear, and put the shot. He is the best bet with the iron pellet so far. Brubaker, Sawyers, and Denno will also throw the javelin.

Three good meets are on tap, the first in line being the Invitational on the twenty-third. Following this the team will journey to Fresno to participate in the annual Relay Carnival. The third meet will be the California Coast Conference meet at San Luis Obispo. This latter is not quite assured, because as yet Santa Barbara has heard nothing definite in regard to the application for conference admittance.

PLAN PICNIC AT LONG BEACH

The Phi Kappa Gamma sorority is making plans for an annual picnic to be held this year during Easter vacation at Long Beach. Most of the members and alumni are expected to be present.

The University of Wisconsin baseball squad will journey to the south for an eight-game series.

Yep! *By Dan*

We, the inmates petition for:

1. Shorter working hours for
2. Dogs and hoot owls,
3. Cows and bullfrogs.
4. Shorter miles and smoother roads
5. And brighter nights.

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MORE BLANK VERSE

The lights grow dimmer in the distance,
And the stars get fainter o'er head;
There's a queer, heavy feeling of resistance
That seems to fill my shoes with lead.

And on and on I wander,
With twenty miles my goal as set—
Praying, hoping not to flounder,
Or a paddling I will get.

Oh, dogs and hoot owls squaking,
And frogs and crickets—won't you cease?
I'm a lonely pledge out a-walking—
So be kind, don't scare me—oh, please!

A beautiful fairy touched me with her pitchfork as I lay asleep in a bed of mud out at Hope Ranch last Friday morning (2:30 a. m.). Instilled with this wisdom, fresh as the dew-drop as it evaporates in the June sun, I am wont to nominate a candidate to run against La Cumbre's choice. Each subscriber of The Eagle is entitled to one vote; contestants may vote twice. In order to make this interesting, the Editor has consented to allow me to print the picture of the leading contestant in this column every two weeks. WE ARE IN EARNEST! Get behind your candidate! Submit your candidate's name to my box, care of The Eagle. LET'S GO!

WITH THE BEAUTY CONTEST GOING ON AT FULL BLAST AND ALL THE DRUG STORES SOLD OUT OF MAKE-UP, IT IS BELIEVED THAT MARION, PREXY'S BACK-YARD BABY, WILL TAKE A COUPLE OF WEEKS OFF TO GET A FACIAL.

"MARATHON" GUNN SAYS HE SAW NOSTRADAMUS ON THE CAMPUS THE OTHER DAY TRYING TO GET MARION TO BLACK-BOTTOM.

She is so big and strong, it takes two men to handle her. It is expected that Marion will enter the contest as a dark horse. She only has five teeth, but that doesn't hinder her from biting into the old dust. We

TENNIS FINALS TO BE PLAYED TODAY

Final matches of the men's tennis tournament will be played today when Mike Abbott and Joe Donahoe meet in a semi-final match. Eddie Smith, who advanced to the finals, will meet the winner for the Abbott-Wormser cup.

An upset occurred in the other semi-final match yesterday morning when Francis Manis was defeated by Eddie Smith. The score was 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

The tournament started off at the beginning of the week with a list of twenty-six players matched for the first round. They were: Abbott, P. Smith, Larsen, Ugale, Tinkle, Imes, Margolies, Glasby, Ubaldo, Stewart, Fryer, Greenough, Butler, Loveland, Donahoe, F. Manis, Kenney, Ross, Atwood, Tomlinson, Mabe, Feary, and H. Manis.

The winners of the first round, played off Tuesday, were: Abbott, Larsen, Tinkle, Margolies, Glasby, Stewart, Donahoe, F. Manis, Kenney, Ross, Atwood, Mabe, Brotherton, E. Smith, and Feary. In the second round, those who remained were Abbott, Tinkle, Stewart, Donahoe, F. Mains, Atwood, Brotherton, and E. Smith.

only have one thing against her. She takes too many large mouthfuls in too short a time. It would keep us college boys broke to feed her.

Anyway, she isn't hard on shoes or clothes, and by her looks she hasn't seen paint in a long time. Marion is an old-fashioned girl and deserves your VOTE.

"OH, HAVEN'T YOU SEEN HER?"

"WHY, YES; MRS. STEELE IS STILL IN SCHOOL; AND MRS. MILLER? CERTAINLY — BOTH ARE STILL HERE!"

Happy Easter Eggs and thanx for the Valentine.

Ten of the fourteen students out of a total enrollment of approximately 2,000 at the University of Idaho who were given nothing but A grades during the first semester of this year were women.

Senior architectural engineers at the University of Ohio have adopted flowing Windsor ties as a means of distinguishing themselves from other students.

Elma Altringer, '28, spent Thursday night at the Phi Kappa Gamma house.

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TO PUBLISH BULLETIN

A bulletin to which this college is contributing will be published soon by the California Home Economics Association. The bulletin will include letters from all the Home Economics clubs in the state, telling of their accomplishments. The center of the organization is in San Jose.

Two freshman women at the University of Texas recently had their first train ride.

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**LENTEN PLAY GIVEN LAST NIGHT
IN COLLEGE QUAD BY FORUM**

"The Rock," the Lenten play given by the Forum last night in the College quad, proved to be a great success.

Roger Clapp, as Simon Peter, played the leading role with much feeling and good character interpretation. Adina, the wife of Peter, was well interpreted by Esther Hawley, whose work of enacting a child-like and devoted wife was outstanding. Ucal, her uncle, a pompous man of wealth and power, who was finally softened to sympathize with Peter, was play-

**Photographs of Campus Are
Made Thru Art Department**

Pictures of the campus which were taken about two weeks ago will soon be ready for distribution through Mrs. Crowell of the Art Department.

The photographer, Carl Obert, a young German, is connected with the National Geographic magazine, the National Education people and other prominent publications. Mr. Obert was injured in the War and is traveling through the United States taking photographs in order to be out-of-doors as much as possible.

"He does such fine work," stated Mrs. Crowell, "that I am having him do work for the art department."

The pictures are on display in a corridor showcase near the entrance to the administration offices. Up to yesterday 57 students signed up for the purchase of prints, which will sell at 20 cents each.

Walter Christie is coaching his twenty-seventh California track squad.

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ed by Lawrence Pollard.

Mary of Magdala, a roughened character which later in the play was changed to righteousness, was taken by Katherine Bennick. The character of Deborah, taken by Winnifred Pollard, was well interpreted as an old woman healed by Christ. Bernard Barnes was Pandira, the Greek lover of Mary of Magdala, and Titus, taken by Harold Furman, was Mary's Roman suitor. Agur, a physician, is taken by James Peel, and the roles of the three servants are interpreted by Ben Margolies, Alfred Boradori, and Phil Kiney.

Dean Ashworth was in charge of the production.

**Sororities Initiate New
Members Last Week-End**

Delta Zeta Delta held formal initiation Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jane C. Miller, sponsor. The two new members, Jeanette Birnie and Jean Donart, were honored at a formal dinner held at the Margaret Baylor Inn following the ceremony. Louise Beach, an honorary member, was also present.

Formal initiation for Tau Gamma Sigma was held Saturday afternoon at 5:30 at the Sorority house. Following the initiation the old members gave a dinner at Sear's Grill for the new members, who are Thelma Morgan, Estelle Batty, Katherine Bennick, Marlyn Jameson, Kathryn King, and Lillian Stevens.

Alpha Theta Chi held formal initiation at the home of Charlotte Bellman, on Saturday evening, after which a buffet supper was served. The new members include Helen Campbell, Margaret Gammill, Marian Davidson, and Caroline Snively. Ellen Chapman and Bernice Haberlitz were also present at the ceremony.

Delta Sigma Epsilon held formal initiation at the Stroller's house last Saturday evening. Dinner was served afterwards honoring Helen Donnelly, Esther Gormly, Johanna Gruys, Marie Oxnevard, Genevieve Schmitt, Miss Edith M. Leonard. Alumnae members present included Edith Anderson, Helen Clark, and Josephine Bolton.

Phi Kappa Gamma initiation was held Sunday evening at the Sorority house on Moreno Road, followed by formal dinner. The new members are Melba Wilson and Mildred Wright.

Phi Chi Alpha held initiation Saturday afternoon at the college, followed by a supper, also held at the college. The new members are Maude Robinson, Elizabeth Foster, and Anna Marie Baer.

TO SWIM IN SOUTH

Six men from State College will accompany the Y. M. C. A. swimming team when it meets the Pasadena Y. M. C. A. in a dual meet at Pasadena, tomorrow evening. Those who will make the trip from the college are Tad and Gates Foss, Cedric Boeseke, Francis Peteller, Jack Smith, and Gaillard Fryer.

Students with a "B" average ranking in college have a better opportunity to succeed in the business world than "A" average men, according to George Wadsack, University of Oklahoma registrar. He believes that "B" average men engage in more outside activities which in turn tend to prepare them more efficiently for their future careers. However, Dr. J. S. Buchanan, vice-president of the same university, favors the straight "A" average group.

Two hundred men turned out for spring football practice at Washington State College.

**Prohibition Agent Tricks
Students At Eastern U**

(By New Student)

Pat Murphy is persona non grata at the University of Arkansas. In fact there are rumors that the fraternity brother who introduced him to the society of the campus elect has suffered mightily from swinging barrel staves.

Pat Murphy registered at the University in February. His Cadillac, golf sticks and pet bulldog soon won him seductive advancements from the "big" fraternities. They founded after Pat, a local correspondent to the Kansas City Star wrote, "like depot taxi drivers after a lame man with heavy grips." And of course addresses of local bootleggers were showered upon him.

A few days ago twenty-five strangers arrived in Fayetteville and pounced upon eighteen bootleggers. They were taken before a United States Commissioner. A crew of abashed young collegians were also present.

"What do we do with these papers?" the students asked.

"Those are witness subpoenas. That means you testify against those fellows who have been selling liquor to you college boys. A bad gang they are. Eighteen of 'em. We missed some. The University authorities sanctioned our investigation and—"

Here one of the students interrupted with: "Look there's ol' Murph over there writing on the typewriter. Hey, Murph! Hey, Pat! Wonder what he's doing here?"

"Murphy, eh? Pat Murphy?" one of the prohibition agents drawled. "Boys, that's Wallace from Louisville—prohibition agent de luxe. De Luxe with a capital 'D' is what I mean!"

GLEE CLUBS TO SING

Twenty-four students from the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs will sing at a sunrise service Easter morning before the guests of Hotel El Encanto. After the ceremonies they will be entertained at breakfast by the management of the hotel.

Eagle advertisers make the paper.

OCCIDENTAL TO HOLD MAY DAY

Occidental College will hold its annual May Day celebration Friday, April 29, and all women who are Occidental College in the fall, or women interested in continuing their education are invited to attend.

The program planned for the day includes the following: Morning, visitation of classes; noon, luncheon; and afternoon, program and reception in the President's garden.

Any students who are planning to attend the celebration should report to Eleanor Warren not later than April 15.

ART EDUCATOR VISITS

Miss Esther W. Wuest, director of art, Portland, Ore., public schools, visited the State College Monday afternoon and spoke before the students of the elementary school. Miss Wuest is on a tour of schools in Southern California, and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roscoe C. Lyans, while in Santa Barbara.

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TWO EAGLE EDITORS EACH YEAR

An amendment to the Student Body Constitution changing the term of the Eagle editorship to one semester instead of a year, as now provided, has been proposed, and is under consideration by the Student Council. It will probably be submitted to the vote of the general Student Body within a few weeks.

In regard to the proposal, which was submitted by The Eagle, the following points in explanation and defense are brought up editorially:

1. Too much work is involved in The Eagle editorship to warrant its continuance as a year term office. It is roughly estimated and generally confirmed that the editorship is at least twice as heavy as any other elective student office, this being brought about mainly by the fact that the editor must be on the job EVERY day of the college year as well as make good any failures of the staff to hand in copy, often resulting in the necessity of cutting classes to accomplish this. In addition to the editorial writing which he does, the editor must keep constant check on the activity of the staff and must devote time to helping and advising them in their work. He must see that the mechanical activity (printing) of the paper is carried out to schedule, and he must keep in constant touch with the business end, as he is bonded for the money involved in the publication. To expect a student who carries a curricular program to perform the above for an entire year is too much. It is not fair, and is a strong incentive against prospective material for editorship the following year.

Remedy in the above has been suggested by passing much of the work to assistants, but practical trial has shown it not to be the case. The Eagle as yet is not regarded with the esteem sufficient to cause students to work with practically no recognition, as all staff members do.

2. A student check on the policies of The Eagle can be made at mid-year if the editorship is changed, and through the choice of editors a mid-year policy can be moulded.

3. More journalistic material will enter in the race for the editorship if the term is shortened, as the handicap which now makes difficult the development of future editors is the unpopularity of the year term.

4. In many cases, before the year has passed, editors become

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Privileges are granted to certain groups with the intention of being useful to the group in general. When the privilege is abused even only by one or two members of that group, it is withdrawn and the entire group suffers in consequence.

When a set of books placed on reserve at the City Library for the use of a large class cannot be used to advantage without a few of the volumes being stolen beyond recovery, something is radically wrong. As it is, the generosity of the City Librarian is rewarded periodically by the loss of two or four of the library books.

One of the College instructors recently withdrew the reserve books of his classes because the privilege was being abused. Consequently the classes are suffering.

The ethics of the situation are evident. What remains to be done is to convince that small group of students who so cheerfully are giving the College a smelly black eye that this world, as it is now constituted, contains others besides themselves.

This editorial is written in order that some reader may be him "to whom it may concern".

"stale" and do not put the energy of which they are capable into the paper. They increase in an attitude of indifference, and the paper suffers.

5. Objection has developed that a change of editor would change the business policy at mid-year, a situation detrimental in the relationships with the city merchants. The fact is that no outstanding policy exists; the advertisements are obtained by various assistants of the business manager according to a certain rate, and finances are kept balanced. These two divisions make up the business activity of the paper, the method of which is set not by policy but by general business ethics and law.

6. Some students believe that a mid-year election for one officer is superfluous. In reply, the procedure of an election is very simple in comparison with the benefits received from a change of editor. The question involved is for the interest of The Eagle; election procedure is secondary.

The above points are the chief questions arising from the proposal, and The Eagle believes they should be known and understood before any action is taken.

Student co-operation is what makes Eagle advertising pay.

The Eagle's Eye

—Campus Observations

THERE is very little use in criticizing any action after it has already been taken. And yet there are some things which can still be said about our recent beauty contest.

Some weeks ago Eagle's Eye denounced an attempt to have such a contest on the Santa Barbara State campus.

An answer was received to this denunciation stating very emphatically that the La Cumbre staff had definitely given up any idea of a beauty contest.

And now the contest is over, announced one college day before it was scheduled. Anything to fill up space in the book and to be doing what other colleges are doing.

In the first place, as it was conducted it was not a beauty contest. It was a cross between a popularity contest and a joke.

Campaigning went on at the polling places. The value of the contest is still vague. Oh, well, if worst comes to worst, it is still fair filler for a couple of pages in the year book.

WOULD it not be only fair for faculty members to take their place in the cafeteria line?

Of course, the faculty should have certain privileges. But when it comes to eating, student appetites are large enough to offset any faculty privileges and make equal rights for cafeteria patrons.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY, MARCH, 1927

Smith, One Hundred Ways of Teaching silent reading; Bolenius, Literature in the Junior High School; Walker, Introduction to Physical Chemistry; Masson, Three Centuries of Chemistry; Berthoud, The New Theories of Matter and the Atom; Graves, The Line Man's Bible; Wood, Fundamentals of Dietetics; Friedenwald, Dietetics for Nurses; Stone, Elements of Radio Communication; Lauer, Radio Engineering Principles; Clark, Applied R-Rays; Hardy, New Stories; Hardy, Surprise Stories; Hardy, Way and Puff.

Mayo Foundation, Lectures on Nutrition; Newman, The Nature of the World and of Men; Cleland, History of California; The American Period; Baily, The Chemistry of Wheat Flour; Schorling, A Tentative List of Objects to Teaching Junior High School Mathematics; Clark, Mathematics in the Junior High School; Falk, The Chemistry of Enzyme Action; Bougle, The Evolution of Valves; Noble, Purposive Evolution; Hillier, Child's History of the World;

Ashley, The American Federal State; Nosworthy, The Childhood of Psychology; Stedman, Education of Gifted Children; Downey, The Will-temperament and Its Rests; Pechestin, Psychology of the Kindergarten-Primary Child; Mowrer, Family Disorganization; Gillin, Poverty and Dependancy; Queen, Social Pathology; Sloane, The French War and Revolution; Treat, The National Land System; Carver, Sociology and Sockel Progress; Wilson, What Arithmetic Shall We Teach.

Hollingsworth, Gifted Children; Russell, Classroom Tests; Ruch, The Improvement of the Written Examination; Pressey, Methods of Handling Test Scores; Anderson, American City Government; Ellwood, Sociology In Its Sociology Aspects; Balche, Principle of Human Geography; McCall, Standard Test Readings In Geography, Book III; Ballou, The Campus Blue Book; Burgess, The Urban Community; Knowlton, History and Other Social Studies in the Junior High School.

Deming, General Chemistry; Mellor, Modern Inorganic Chemistry; Armitage, A History of Chemistry; Avram, The Rayon Industry; Partington, The Alkali Industry; Howe, Chemistry In the World's Work; Chaplin, Second Year College Chemistry; Birmingham, First Lessons In Speech Improvement; Smith, Industrial Education; Kirkpatrick, Fundamentals of Sociology; Knowlton, Making History Graphic; Hellock, Psychology and Physic Culture; Fairchild, Outline of Applied Sociology; Pierce, A Textbook of Plant Psychology; Walker, Study Readers, Sixth Year; Lucas, Health of the Runabout Child; Kilpatrick, Source Book In the Philosophy of Education; Koons, The Junior High School; Holton, Shop Mathematics; Robinson, Humanizing of Knowledge; Munro, The Government of the United States; Klapper, Teaching English In Elementary and Junior High Schools; Fiske, Meaning of Infancy.

Potter, Laboratory Manual for General Botany, 2v; Strasburger, Text-Book of Botany; Tuswell, American Economic Life; Maxey, Problems of Government; Chafee, Freedom of Speech; Russell, Proposed Roads to Freedom; Ogg, Introduction to American Government; Dodd, State Government; Eastman, Enjoyment of Poetry; Kirkpatrick, Individual In the Making.

Student Opinion

This column is conducted by The Eagle for the benefit of the students. All letters are requested to be as brief as possible. They must be signed, although the name will be suppressed if desired. Place communications in The Eagle box. The Eagle will assume no responsibility for views published.

Editor The Eagle:

Have you all taken notice of the most glorious and gorgeous drapes, vases, etc., that adorn the art department habitat? They really are wonderful, as are the splendid collection of books on the subject of designing and other works of art that were purchased recently by the "fee money" of the department. Yes, honestly, they were purchased with the "fee money".

Who picked them out? I really must congratulate the one who did so for the excellent taste shown. But, by the way, what was the "fee money" collected for? Not being a member of the art department, I am quite at sea as to fees—for the art department. In some way I was under the impression that money collected for laboratory courses was used to defray the expenses of the materials furnished and used in the laboratory, and that the students were not obliged to furnish their own materials.

Something seems to be radically wrong somewhere. I have not noticed the H. E. women going to their cooking classes with their own groceries, or students to the chemistry with a small flask of HCl and a pocket full of test tubes. Or maybe yet each student buys his own microscope for botany and physiology. And have you seen the I. E. men with a motor under one arm, three monkey wrenches and a screw driver in the other hand, and walking with his back bent almost double to keep the extra transmission and differential from falling off?

And yet the art students must dig down in the old jeans every so often to scrape enough of the vanishing legal (?) tender together to buy some linoleum—and after you buy it you can't use it unless you live in your own apartment.

I have also heard that "mordant" costs a jitney a squirt. "Mordant?" Don't you know what that is? Well, I'm not so sure either, but it is used to make paint stay stuck. —"Join the Art Department and get your 'mordant' free (?)"

It is not the price that hurts. It is like what the little boy said: "Oh, I like the school all right, but it is the principal of the thing I am kicking about."

Signed,
ART FOR ART'S SAKE.

Patron: "Here, this doughnut has a tack in it."

Waitress: "Well, I declare! I'll bet the ambitious little thing thinks it's a Ford tire."

Nize Beby!

--with due reverence to Milt Gross

Nize Beby, chew opp all de lettle bits of Bettle bars, then momma'll tell you all about de sturry from de booty contest of Senta Barbara Stet Collitch.

It was de La Cumbre which was de annual odder de school, which was making a beeg contest to let de stooedents decide who it is thet is de pootiest wiman by de collitch. De pippel of de stooedent budy tot det mebbe so it was a pooty good joke by them, so they got bizy to find it some votes for their friends and friends' friends and also mebbe so try to get in solid with de leettle woman who is not only their best pel bot de severest criticizer from them.

Some of de fellas thought it wood be so pooty fonny if they vuted for de stim shuvel, Marion, so they got it a lot of vuts for it. Thet wasn't so nize a thing for the boyz to mek, bat boyz will be boz, end all de odder soft sope.

De pipples which was ronning de La Cumbre got pooty enry by them wen they fooled around in de way end tried to put it in more then wan vut, bot they shood worry becuz it was hannonced by them thet on haccount of such things it wasn't going to mek it a booty contest. Enyway de bellot bux was all stoffed with vuts for Marion

So, beby, you see thet it isn't so pooty nize mebbe so to monkey with de vuts becuz mebbe so you might get in bed with the prohibition officers odder de Shepperell Nights. Wot? You want to know is it de Shepperell Nights like Arabian Nights? Mebbe So, mebbe so.

"Ill-Mannered Beggars" is the new club that has been formed at McGill University for the purpose of enforcing the wearing of hats in the buildings of the university.

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