

State College Roadrunner

Granger Knows, "It Pays to Advertise in the Roadrunner"

ANNUAL SANTA BARBARA SYMPHONY GROWS AS ADDITIONAL COLLEGES MAKE PREPARATION TO PLAY HERE

Pasadena, Santa Maria, Compton to Send Representatives to Music Fest in March

That the annual California All-College Symphony orchestra concerts, innovated at Santa Barbara State college two years ago, are becoming well established and recognized events, is indicated by a number of colleges throughout California applying for the first time to participate in this year's orchestra meet at Santa Barbara scheduled for March 5, 6, and 7. Pasadena Junior college, Santa Maria Junior college, and Compton Junior college are among the colleges who will send representatives to Santa Barbara to participate in the concert this year.

Applications Rise
Announcing that applications for positions in the orchestra far exceed those of last year, Miss Betty Procter, chairman of the executive committee states that competition for places is keen. First chair positions in all sections of the symphony orchestra are being selected on a competitive basis this year.

Personnel of the orchestra is fast becoming complete, according to Miss Procter. Many of last year's participants will play in the concert again this year. Miss Leonora Jenkins of San Diego State college, concert master for the past two concerts of the Southern California All-College Symphony orchestra has submitted her application to fill the office again this year.

Local Students Play
Local students, musicians who have been selected to appear in the concert next March include: Bradford Tozier, first violin; Leo Felker, Pearl Smead, second violin; Mary Jane Lawrence, viola; Harold Van der Voort, Helen O'Banion, Evelyn McNeil, cello; Lawrence Leslie, Lowell Washburn, string base; William McDavid, flute; Ralph Schultze, bassoon; Clarke George, oboe; Allan Lambourne, trumpet; Jack Cave, French horn; and Fred Lambourne, tuba.

To insure the financial success of the event, a charge of fifty cents will be asked as registration fee this year. As in the past two meets, the A.W.S. and Mens' club will take charge of housing for the orchestra members for their three day visit in Santa Barbara.

The Program
The program selected for the concert to be staged in the high school auditorium under the baton of Henry Eichheim, noted composer and director, includes: Tchaikowsky's Symphony Number 6, Leonore Overture by Beethoven, Sorcerer's Apprentice by Dukas, and Indian Suite, Number 2, by MacDonaid. To enable the players to start practicing for the concert immediately, all of the music has been mailed to them.

Clifford E. Leedy of the music department, who is at the head of this project, is being assisted by Betty Procter, executive committee chairman; Al Bevis, business manager, and Clark George, librarian.

WORK ON ANNUAL IS PROGRESSING REPORTS EDITOR

Senior pictures are well underway for "La Cumbre," the schedule assigning the next two weeks to their completion. Other pictures of fraternities, sororities, and all other school organizations have been finished. According to Dorothy Hodgins, editor, nearly 200 pictures were taken last Friday alone.

The "dummy" or set-up of the new "La Cumbre," the theme of which is not to be divulged, is now ready.

The "La Cumbre" staff plans to sponsor a benefit program near Easter time of next semester, with Chris Martin as manager.

U. of M. Find 1200 Jobs for Collegians

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Jan. 25. (CNS)—Approximately 1200 students have been given employment by the University of Minnesota employment bureau since last fall, the bureau reported this week. Applications totaled 3000.

Tour Planned as Good-will Move in South

In conjunction with the local Chamber of Commerce, the student body of the Santa Barbara State college is planning a "good-will" tour throughout California for next spring. The object of the tour, President Clarence L. Phelps of the college explained, is to boost the local college as well as the city of Santa Barbara.

The program which will mainly be presented before high school audiences will include speeches and other entertainment. President Phelps hopes to be able to have a student speaker from the college and several entertainers make the trip along with a representative of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Carrying out this campaign successfully, Phelps believes, will be of great importance to the college.

O. J. Trautz, president of the student body, President Phelps, and Harry S. Baird of the Chamber of Commerce are planning the tour.

A.W.S. OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

With the exception of the student councillor, all A.W.S. officers were re-elected at the ballot election held last Friday. Carmel Leach, Luella Hiebert, Helen Honigsberger, Phebe Steer and Irene O'Leary were re-elected to the office of president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively. Barbara Clark is the new student councillor. She replaces Inez Cash.

Nominations for the election were made by the nominating committee composed of Luella Hiebert, chairman, Inez Cash and Elizabeth Stover, members at large.

The election committee is composed of Phyllis Cole, chairman, Margaret Keeley and Irene O'Leary. All members of the A.W.S. were eligible to vote since there were no dues this year.

'INSURANCE FOR JOBLESS' KDB DEBATE SUBJECT

Representing the college on the regular KDB Forum of the air, last evening at 5:45 p.m., Luella Hiebert, vice-president of the associated student body, and Hugh Bruce, graduating president of the senior class, with the advice of George K. Freeman of the Freeman-Myers Arborial service, spoke on the subject "Is Technocracy Practical?"

These college programs are heard every Tuesday evening from KDB at 5:45 p.m.

Next Tuesday, January 31 a debate on "Unemployment Insurance" will take place. Doris McPeak will speak on the affirmative. The other speaker has not yet been announced.

Unique Contribution at Technocracy Talk

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(CNS)—Technocracy made a distinct impression on Valeska Becker, journalism student at Antioch College.

After listening attentively to a lecture sponsored by the First Humanist Society on "Technocracy's Electric Dollars," she dropped the following note in the collection plate when it was passed:

"My contribution (I have no money) is twenty kilowatts of my energy in working for humanism." Her offer was accepted.

Thousands Gather in Pasadena Auditorium to Hear Discussion on World Economic Problems

Einstein, Millikan, Robinson Munro Give Talks on Solution of Problems Facing World Today; Private Reception Follows Meet

English Exam Is Planned for Feb. 3

The regular Subject A examination, an English examination required of all students for entrance to the college will be given Friday, February 3, from 10 to 12 o'clock in the auditorium.

A list of all college students who will be required to take this examination has been posted on the bulletin board.

As a special concession to incoming students, and those required to take the examination, "depression rates" will be in effect, according to Dean Ashworth. The regular fee of one dollar has been reduced temporarily to fifty cents. This however, according to Dean Ashworth, is just a special privilege to students in these difficult times, and students should not misunderstand this to mean that these rates have been permanently reduced.

Speaks in Pasadena

Before a gathering of several thousand people brought together by the Southern California student body Presidents' association, of which Oscar J. Trautz, local student president is a member, Dr. Albert Einstein, distinguished physicist, Monday night delivered an address on "America and the World Situation."

Einstein was one of three speakers to address the gathering on the economic situation. The other speakers were Henry M. Robinson, chairman of the board of Security First National Bank, of Los Angeles, an internationally known economist; and Dr. William B. Munro, historian and member of the California Institute of Technology's executive council.

Speaks English

Speaking in English for the first time, Dr. Einstein spoke at length, striking as his keynote the fact that "only by the dispassionate investigation of their causes can the world alleviate the tensions existent between governments and peoples in connection with the international crisis in economic life." Dr. Einstein is of the opinion that the world wide depression was caused by new machinery, and more efficient industrial organization, instead of by the war debt situation, as is the popular belief.

Robinson declared, "the solution of our economic ills lies in the elimination of fear." Munro urged the adjournment of politics and the "display by Congress of half the good sense, patience, thrift and resourcefulness which the masses of our citizenship are showing in this ordeal."

This program is similar to the one presented last year by student executives of southern California. At that time Dr. Einstein delivered an address on "World Armaments." According to Trautz, it is the hope of student leaders that these programs will become annual affairs.

Reception Held

Following the meeting, student body presidents of southern California and their guests attended a reception held in the gold room of the Pasadena Auditorium, at which

Hopkins Urges Economy in Budget Making

Paul Hopkins, student body treasurer, in a message to the different departments and organizations, stressed the importance of making out the financial reports for this semester, and the budgets for next semester by February 7.

Due to the depression all departments are urged to pay special attention to the budgets and spend as little as possible, Hopkins stated. Previously, he explained, all the departments have tried to spend as much as they could, but now if they could get along with less it would help some other department which would be lacking in funds. It is Hopkins' belief that La Cumbre has less money allotted, in regard to its importance than any other organization.

Alumni are Mailed College Statistics

Letters concerning the situation of Santa Barbara State college in reference to the suggested closing of three State teachers colleges in California were mailed to presidents of the alumni associations of Santa Barbara State college throughout the state, Monday morning. According to President Clarence L. Phelps of the college, the letters contained actual statistics concerning the financial standing of the local State college, and informed the alumni of the general position of higher education in California.

Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham has issued invitations to the February 3, 1933, graduating class and heads of departments to a breakfast at her home on Saturday, January 28, at nine-thirty a.m. Matters of business pertaining to applications for positions and the alumni association will be discussed.

SANTA BARBARA STATE TO REMAIN OPEN IS INDICATED IN TELEGRAM DELUGE TO CLARENCE L. PHELPS

Closing of Local Institution Is Planned Only as Final Drastic Move for Economy

Local Parents to Hear Talk by Dr. Bishop

Dr. Elizabeth L. Bishop, research head at State college will give a series of six talks in the Evening high school parent education course, beginning Monday evening at 7:30. Announcement was made by Mrs. Edward Shedd, chairman of parental education.

Problems of the adolescent, especially those of junior high school age, will be discussed. Each lecture given will be followed by a discussion of written questions handed in by the class members. Although this course is planned to train leaders for local P.T.A. child study groups, it is open to all persons interested, especially fathers and mothers.

Dr. Bishop will speak every Monday evening at 7:30. Originally planned as a course with a small fee, plans have been changed and the lectures will be given free.

"Everyone will find the course simple, fundamental, searching and inspiring," according to a statement by Mrs. Shedd. "The Parent Education committee of the council chose this age of early adolescence because it cross-sections so many families; because it reveals problems that began in early childhood, and because it may forestall development of serious complexes in later adolescence."

ELLISON SPEAKS TO NATIVE SONS

Dr. William H. Ellison, head of the history department at State college, was guest speaker at the joint installation of the Native sons and Native daughters last Tuesday evening in the Knights of Pithias hall.

Dr. Ellison spoke on History and Historians of California. Members of the girl's glee club of the college sang several selections as a part of the program.

At a meeting of the Lion's club in Carpinteria, Dr. Ellison also gave a talk on the subject of "Depression Fallacies." The meeting was held in the Carpinteria grammar school Thursday evening at a dinner given by the club.

RUST HOPES FOR SOUND PICTURES NEXT SEMESTER

Announcing that he hoped to be able to obtain sound pictures to be shown in the college auditorium during the coming semester, William L. Rust of the industrial education department stated that the main obstacle to date for carrying out his plans is a lack of sufficient finances. Although Mr. Rust declines to make any definite statements regarding the chances for the success of this enterprise while he is awaiting further developments, he intimated that regardless of the financial difficulty, there is a fair chance for sound pictures for the college during the next semester.

Librarian Speaks to Class on Book Work

"The Library and the Librarian in the Community" was the subject of the talk given by Della Haverland to the introduction to education class last Wednesday, January 18.

The first part of her talk was concerned with the value of the library to the community. She also explained what training is needed for library work and outlined the rules for use of the college library.

Miss Haverland attended the Library school of the Los Angeles Public Library.

Responding to telegrams sent by President Clarence L. Phelps of the college, and Mayor Harvey T. Nielson, concerning the temporary elimination of the Santa Barbara State college suggested by Roland A. Vandegrift, director of finance, the following answer was received from Sacramento yesterday morning:

January 23, 1933
Clarence L. Phelps
Santa Barbara State college
Santa Barbara, California

Budget contains no recommendation regarding discontinuance of any teachers' college. Appropriation of approximately \$300,000 recommended in budget for Santa Barbara State Teachers College. Report of Director of Finance indicates amount which can be saved if Humboldt, Chico, and Santa Barbara were closed. This is suggested as one of more drastic but possible economies.

Signed,
ROLAND A. VANDEGRIFT

In a telegram to the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, received yesterday morning, January 24, the Vandegrift suggestions were explained in the following manner:
Sacramento, California
January 24, 1933.

President of Chamber of Commerce Santa Barbara, California.

In a letter to Senator Stow from Roland A. Vandegrift: In response to a telegram regarding Santa Barbara State Teachers College: You will find that no recommendation is contained in the budget regarding the discontinuing of any teachers college. You will find that there is an appropriation amounting to \$303,290 recommended for support of Santa Barbara State Teachers college. In the report of the Director of Finance in response to resolution proposed by Senator Breed and adopted by the Senate in 1931 session directing the Director of Finance to submit to the legislature a list of activities of the State that might be curtailed or eliminated on page 21 of the Senate Daily Journal of January 20, 1933, the report indicates the amount of money that could be saved if the three teachers colleges, Humboldt, Chico and Santa Barbara, were closed. You will note that this is not a recommendation but merely a suggestion of the possibilities "as one of the more drastic but possible economy measures suggested." Think this answers your telegram.

EDGAR W. STOW
(State Senator)

Vandegrift's suggestion to the State legislature last Friday, January 20, involved the supposed saving of some \$16,000,000 biennially by the elimination of three State colleges Arcata, Chico, and Santa Barbara State colleges.

Although rumors concerning the discontinuation of Santa Barbara State college have persisted during the past few weeks, President Clarence L. Phelps of the college, expressed the belief that the local college was in no danger of being completely closed down for the next biennium. He further indicated that the financial record of the Santa Barbara State College for the session of 1930-31 showed the lowest cost per student hour of any of the seven State teacher colleges in California, making it impossible to attack the local from the viewpoint of high running cost.

Dean Ashworth Gives Play-Reading Series

Dean William Ashworth is presenting a series of four play readings before the Study club at Rockwood every Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The first in the series, "Of Thee I Sing," by Kaufman, was presented last Friday morning, January 20. This is the latest Pulitzer prize play. The next three readings to be presented are Phillip Moeller's "Moliere," "Another Language," written by Rose Funken; and "Devil Passes," by Benn Levy.

DINE IN PRACTICE HOUSE

Students who are in charge of the college practice house entertained Dean William Ashworth, Mrs. Ashworth and Miss Edith O. Churchill at dinner Friday, January 20.



H. Rawlins Overton, president Associated Students, University of Redlands, who spoke on "The American Student and His Relation to World Problems," in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, Monday evening, January 23.

STUDENT STRIKE AVOIDED AT N.Y.U. BY COMPROMISE

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(CNS)—Elinor Marshall, age 17, learned about collective bargaining in Professor Corwin D. Edwards' economics class at New York University.

This week she boasted with justifiable pride that she had been able to put that knowledge to practical use, with the result that she and other members of the class now have to worry about only six books of outside reading, instead of 18.

Lead by Miss Marshall, the 30 students in the class served notice on Professor Edwards that his collateral reading schedule was too heavy, and that unless he lightened it, he might have a strike on his hands, with picketing, sabotage and other phenomena—all of which had been carefully explained in Professor Edwards' lectures.

But the professor was willing to discuss a compromise through collective bargaining, so the six-book requirement was decided upon.

Miss Marshall confidentially expects an "A" in the course.

LOCAL STUDENTS IN PROGRAM AT CLUB GATHERING

Vista Mar Monte was the scene of the 20-30 club state wide convention, Saturday night January 21. Entertainment for the convention was furnished by students from State college. The Revelettes, Betty Procter, Dorothea Kent and Anita Cochran contributed a few songs, accompanied by Evelyn Eaves, former student at State college. Mercedes Berger also sang, accompanied by Anita Cochran. Bobby Goux also sang and was accompanied by Tony Sunseri. Margaret Beddome did a tap dance.

Poor Teachers, Poor Grades in Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Jan. 25.—(CNS)—A general decline in grade averages of freshmen in the University of North Carolina School of Education this week was blamed by C. E. McIntosh, secretary of the school, on "lowered teaching efficiency of professors and instructors."

He declared that the curtailment of state appropriations for the university has been responsible for poorer teaching.

EDITORIAL - COMMENT

SANTA BARBARA State College Roadrunner

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In Good Company

Santa Barbara state college has an ample basis for pride in its representation in the Southern California student body presidents' association.

This group of student leaders whose latest activity was the presentation of Dr. Albert Einstein, world-renowned physicist, in a symposium on America and the World situation, in the Pasadena Auditorium Monday evening, is doing much to arouse public interest in matters of world concern, and to demonstrate concomitantly that college students are a more worthwhile lot of men and women than they are commonly supposed to be.

Begun only last year, and already receiving much publicity and favorable comment throughout the entire nation, these programs in the interest of public opinion promise to become greater in scope each year and to place ever higher in the public esteem the ten Southern California colleges whose unselfish interest in the public welfare makes them possible.

Membership in this association, and participation in its activities, is of invaluable benefit to our college; funds spent toward that end constitute an intelligent investment on the part of the student body. Although it is not generally known, the presidency of this group was once available to O. J. Trautz, our president and S. C. P. A. representative. Unfortunately, Trautz was unable to take advantage of this rare opportunity to place another feather in the state college sombrero; the funds necessary to cover transportation and other expenses were not available.

The Roadrunner wonders if this might not be something for the student council to consider.

Sticky Fingers

We wonder if there can be any act in the breadth of human relationships more despicable, mean and cowardly than stealing from one's fellows. Surely, any individual who could stoop so low in his self-respect and regard for the rights and property of others is capable of most anything calculated to bring harm to those about him, and is not only an unwelcome member of society but is most decidedly miscast as a student in an institution engaged in preparing teachers for our public schools.

Unfortunately, we have such a person, or persons, in our midst, as brought to light in a letter to the Roadrunner last week. This is not the first time that stealing has been noticed on our campus; students will recall that a number of valuable pennants were taken from the Rockwood clubhouse last year, and that various other articles, many quite valuable, have been reported missing from time to time. Of late, the instances of theft have become so numerous as to constitute a menace, and to threaten the stability of our student organization. It is no longer safe to leave anything of any value lying around loose; things disappear as soon as they have been out of the owner's sight for a few moments. It is becoming necessary to place wearing apparel, books and other belongings under lock and key while attending classes; general distrust is prevalent, and school spirit is on the wane.

Such a situation cannot be allowed to exist. It is the duty of every loyal and honest student to bend every effort toward apprehending the persons responsible and to bring them to the attention of the proper authorities. Past experience has shown us that students generally are not inclined to report misconduct among themselves; "squealing", as they term it, is the unpardonable sin. That may be true in most cases, but not with stealing; the student who robs his fellows is not worthy of such consideration.

Because the Roadrunner realizes that it is not the easiest thing in the world to play the role of informer, it hereby offers to relieve any student of that responsibility. Anyone having any information whatever as to the identity of the persons responsible for the present orgy of stealing may give that information to the editor of this paper, with full confidence that his or her part in the matter will not be revealed to anyone, and with assurance that the desired information will be carried to the proper authorities.

We urge you to give this matter your serious thought and to make a conscious effort toward the discovery of the few individuals who are making life miserable for the many.

Discourtesy

As another example of what can be accomplished when students cooperate wholeheartedly in a worthwhile project, the College players' brought much favorable comment to themselves last week with their superb presentation of "Skidding."

This time, criticism should be directed not at the players, but at the audience. Never, in a group of such supposed intelligence and good breeding have we witnessed such discourtesy and thoughtlessness on the part of some members to the rest of the audience and to the performers.

During the entire play, certain persons throughout the rear half of the auditorium were constantly speaking in loud whispers, making stale wise-cracks, laughing and giggling at the wrong moments, and behaving generally like a poorer type of high school student. After each intermission, they would re-

The Argentines



CRACKS . . . By Milton Burnham

Tomorrow night at the Flying A court the Roadrunners will play the House of David basketball team. This Michigan team, representing a religious sect (not sex) are the most ungodly or unique basketball team in the world. They all wear beards. Oh, yes, beards—that reminds me of a little incident that happened to the House of David team two years ago.

These bearded men were playing a girl's team in Chicago. All during the game the girls would catch hold of the David's beards, getting the men so mad or sentimental that the girls beat the great House of Davids. So the following year the two teams were again scheduled to play. Preceding the game it was agreed that the referee would call it a personal foul to hold a man's beard, as this rendered him helpless. (Notice to wives: this is one way to hold your man, if he can grow a beard). The girls agreed not to use such unlady-like tactics, the Davids won.

The moral is: Girls, if you have a good way to hold your man don't let him talk you into letting go. (referee or no referee). For if you do—hocus pocus—he's gone.

"Help! Police! Get that man. He's a thief. He stole the show," cried the tongue-tied man to the deaf policeman as the legless fireman walked across the street to see what the blind man was looking at.

The tongue-tied man asked, "You don't mean that, do you? He's just a mere boy!" "I'll search him to see if he has the show in his possession," returned the armless man as the blind man looked over the ground for further clues.

"What's your name, sonny?" snapped the tongue-tied man.

"Aw, heck, youse guys leave me be. I ain't done noddings. See," reluctantly growled the boy as he hoisted his pants up to his chest and then letting them drop, catching on his hips. (Thank goodness his hips managed to score a perfect box-score: no errors, no runs, no slips.) "But me name is 'Shadow' Ogle.—Don't try to pull

any rough stuff on me 'cause I'll call me big brudder. He's one tough guy."

"O.K. 'Shadow' Ogle. You stole the show and also the hearts of many theatre fans. What are you going to do with your fan mail now?"

All of last year the girls let out a continual stream of "burn-ups" for the college men on account of their taking outside women to the dances. Last week a dance was staged called "Co-eds Chance," whereby the women asked the men. Many of the fellows were not asked to go but instead several of our girls took outside men. So, if, in the future the men do not take campus girls there should not be any squawking by the co-eds.

Headline in paper says that our college may be closed down. It seems that so far there are only two things left to do (so says the politicians) either to close State college or charge a tuition of \$50.00 per year per student. Personally, it won't make difference to me which one they choose for if the college is closed I'll be out or if tuition is charged I'll be out. And believe me, I'm not the only one that will be out for about eighty per cent of the students will also be out as they can't pay tuition during this depression.

Oscar Trautz, our prexy, had ten tickets for the Einstein lecture at Pasadena. He had a very hard time. None of the students took advantage of this opportunity. Oscar could not understand why the students (if there is any such animal on this campus) did not jump at this chance. I wonder if he ever stopped to think that Pasadena is relatively near but still it is relatively far, especially when the cost of expenses for the trip are relatively far fetched.

William Randolph Hearst got the jump on me this time. He has received credit for partly starting the latest fad of "BUY AMERICAN." (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

turn to their seats long after the play had resumed, stumbling over others who were trying to enjoy the performance, creaking into their seats and carrying on their many distractions after they were seated.

It may be said to the credit of the college students that they constituted by far the minority of those who left that good manners they possessed at home that evening. The majority consisted of outsiders who must have read somewhere that it is collegiate to make an ass of oneself at a public gathering. Nevertheless, college students are not without some of the blame; and it is to be hoped that they will do their part in the future to show more consideration for the comfort of others, and to warn their friends that it is no longer collegiate to be ill-mannered.

Gux Says

Here's great news, Coach Hal Davis is to form a fast clicking gridiron machine this spring in preparation for the Fall Attaboy Hal.

It looks like "Network" McCray is planning to drive at Ascot over the week-ends. That is, he is going to be towed at a high speed, and the last lap he will coast to the finish. Here's hoping the tow rope doesn't break. Go get 'em Nate; and the gong will indicate the correct time you finish.

Even though they didn't have Betty Durfee's name on the program the other night, any body would have known that she was the female lead in "Skidding" by her superb performance.

A real treat is to see "Pin-em-down" Schultz's tattooed American flag on his right bicep wave every time he pins his opponent to the mat.

You missed a nightmare if you didn't see the new Wylis at the L.A. auto show.

Have you ever heard Denny Baylor tell his famous adventure stories? "Was you there, Charlie?"

The House of David basketball team and the Davismen ought to offer a good evening's entertainment. I can imagine the mess if one of the Smith Bros. trips on his beard.

"Blaze" Thoe Schwartzberg was standing in the rain the other day for unknown reasons, and she was so wet she looked like a sponge cake (even the hat). I offered her my car, but it being floating power she couldn't see no difference.

Suits to Measure Dry Cleaning

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Shades o' Green

Is this Burnham-Berger attraction becoming serious? Whatever it is, Ester Ibsen says they are the cutest couple on the campus. Anyway, we can truthfully say neither looks down on the other.

AMIEE TO TRAVEL SOUSE STAYS HOME
—Headline in the Berkeley Daily Graphic.

"To see how really unimportant you are, live abroad for six months or a year."—O.O. McIntyre. Any one interested in showing me how really unimportant I am may leave contributions in L-M box.

Today's Simile: "As hopeless as the stutterer who got a job selling chrysanthemums."

And Phylis Cole's boy friend says he doesn't scratch matches on the sole of his shoes any more because it tears his socks.

As a Freshman I am learning things (if I take them in small doses I am capable of memorizing a little bit) but the latest observation is that the great equalizer and settler in college life is the leap year idea dance. This is to the college what a divorce court is to the world.

What has become of Mah Jong (it was a game), Austins, and rain-coats with wise cracks painted on them?

Campus "mosts" from a Freshman's eye-view:

Man with the most deliberate manner—Don Fisher.

Stateliest walk on the campus—Walt Heustis.

Girl with the most perfect enunciation—Joe Covelli.

Little man with the biggest ideas and cider capacity—O. J. Trautz.

Most intelligent woman on the campus—Carmel Leach.

Girl with the warmest eyes and chilliest glances—B. Awl.

Most intelligent athlete—George Schultz (that boy's been around).

Sunniest disposition (men)—Marcus Cravens.

Happiest guy in school—Paul George (When he's with Margaret Beedome.)

Boy with the most beautiful voice (deep sigh)—Bobby Goux.

Couple that most resemble each other—the Wise twins (after weeks of thought).

Most collegiate (figure that out) dresser—Bill Gring.

Best actress—Betty Durfee.

Prettiest hair (natural color)—Betty Durfee.

Betty Thomas and her troupe of trained college students certainly put "Skidding" over in a State college manner. They deserve to be congratulated; but, er-ah, even in plays, carnations don't last three weeks. (between second and third acts, while three weeks were elapsing, it might have been better to at least put some wilted flowers in the vase) Was you there, Charlie?

Boy, what a bouquet Miss Thomas received at the play. Suddenly, bounding down the aisle came a beautiful bouquet of flowers. It continued around, up the steps, and across the stage. How was this miracle being performed? Trautz was carrying them.

Incidentally, Dean Ashworth throws the best parties of any one

I've crashed in on yet, eh, Gumpertz. Pass the anchovies please.

A Scotchman and a Jew awoke after a fierce night of drinking. Said the Jew, "Where's the other fellow, Sandy?" The Scot replied, "There wasn't any other fellow." After a brief pause the Jew said, "Well, who bought the drinks?"

THOUSANDS HEAR DISCUSSION ON WORLD TROUBLES

(Continued From Page One)

time Dr. Einstein personally greeted each member of the group.

According to Trautz, Dr. Einstein expressed a desire to visit Santa Barbara, which he found a very beautiful city on his visit here last year.

Santa Barbara guests at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trautz, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobs, Dean Mildred C. Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon L. MacQuiddy, Carmel Leach and Marcus Cravens.

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WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER

"It's always fair weather," says Mr. Servis-You-Right, "if you hold the event here."

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What "Tuffy" Treloar Says About . . .

Collegiate Hamburgers



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—"TUFFY" TRELOAR

Collegians say
"THEY'RE MORE REFINED"
Midget Sandwich Shop
"On Anapamu Street—Across From the Court House"

CRACKS

By MILTON BURNHAM

(Continued From Page Two)
CAN." If this depression continues much longer the people won't be able to buy anything. I'd like to "Buy American" but I heard that the new price on "Amazons" are much lower.

Last week I dropped in at the co-eds swimming and diving meet held at Banos Del Mar. (When I say dropped I mean literally.) I thought at first that I was in a bee hive from the drumming of the buzzing noises. Imagine 15 girls carrying on 20 conversations at the same time. After spending about half an hour and only seeing one event I decided to go on home for I never did like those "Talkoswim" marathons. In the time wasted between events three meets could have been staged. Those poor kids must have been freezing because the night was cold but I suppose the females know their own zero point.

If anyone happens to ask me whether or not the "Talkoswim" marathon was a success I'd know how one of the Siamis Twins felt when a man proposed to her, asking if she loved him with all of her body and soul. She immediately thought of her attached twin and said the now famous words, "Well, yes and no."

At last, the fall of the House of Tentons has taken place, after their long period of reigning supremacy. George "Germany" Shultz was defeated by "Wild Bill" Peacock in a close match for the heavyweight boxing championship.

One of the prize matches in the intra-mural wrestling events was when "Germany" Shultz threw "Moose" McCullough to become "The Champ." This wrestling match carried me back to my youthful days when I was a mere shaver (about Homfeldt's size). A circus was in town and I slipped into the menagerie tent. To my surprise enjoyment two baby elephants were playfully rassing, simply wallowing and gouging one another all over the lot. One of the young elephants got a body scissor hold on the other youngster. But instead of using this hold on the body's trunk around the waist line he mistakenly applied this hold to the nose's trunk, forgetting that his specie have two trunks. Finally, when the mistake was noticed both brutes were tired out. Thus ended their match.

Years later this same match took place (Now I'm a firm believer in re-incarnation). Shultz defeated McCullough.

STEAM

Editor of the Roadrunner:

A credit to Santa Barbara State and worthy of our support is the college cafeteria. It offers us good food at low prices. It offers perfect cleanliness, fine courtesy, and a real spirit of friendliness.

But our cafeteria is more than a good place to eat. Many of us find it one of the worthy traditions of our college. It has given many students a chance to earn their bread and butter. The work is not easy and the pay is not high, but the service is 100 percent. Miss Churchill and her assistants are working hard night and day so that we may have the best for the least and so that this fine tradition may continue. They are always willing to go even more than half way to cooperate with us and we should be willing to do as much for them. If we are dissatisfied with anything about the cafeteria, we can do the most by telling them, and the least by complaining to others.

Let's do all we can to help the cafeteria.

Sincerely,

O. J. TRAUTZ

Pres. of Associated Students

STUDENTS TAKE MATH TEST

Students of the education department yesterday took the arithmetic test which is given each year to those who have not taken mathematics 10.

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SPORTS



Intra-mural Mat Finals Held in Gym

Finals in three classes of wrestling and one class in boxing were run off Wednesday, January 18, in the gym in the annual Intra-mural sports held here at State. Douglas Kirkpatrick, Paul Hopkins, George Schultz and Willard Livingstone were the four winners of the evening's matches.

The opener on the program was the featherweight championship wrestling match between Douglas Kirkpatrick and "Swede" Tranberg. Tranberg started out on the offensive and carried the fight to the taller Kirkpatrick for the first few minutes of the scheduled ten. In taking the offensive Tranberg wasted a lot of wind and strength and in a few moments his shoulders were pinned to the mat for the count of three to lose the championship to the foxy Kirkpatrick in exactly six minutes.

In the next match Paul Hopkins and "Pinky" Greeson were fighting for the lightweight championship of the school. It was a nip and tuck battle for the whole ten minute period with Paul Hopkins taking the nod by a slim lead in time advantage. Both fellows put their all into the fight, although they are the best of friends and have practically gone through school together.

The last wrestling match on the bill turned out to be a regular bone-crushing affair such as is put on in the professional matches throughout the United States. The contestants George Schultz and Pat McCullough. They were fighting for the heavyweight wrestling championship of the school. After the first few minutes of the bout it looked like the heavier McCullough would win because he had thrown Schultz three or four times and almost put him down. But as the facts turned out the smaller Schultz had just been bidding his time, waiting for an opening. After McCullough had used up a lot of his strength Schultz bored in and got his favorite "turkey-holt." A few seconds later McCullough's shoulders were down to lose the match by a fall in five minutes and forty seconds.

The final event on the evening's program was a boxing match between Willard Livingstone and Tom Keating for the lightweight championship in this school. The first round ended with very few punches landed by either fellow. In the second round Livingstone's vicious left hook and jab began working gaining many points in his favor. All Keating's efforts seemed in blocking this punch and not in hitting his opponent. Noting this Livingstone came out in the last round to clinch the bout by feinting with his left and landed hard with his right. The decision on the judges part was unanimously in favor of Livingstone.

Semi-finals and the finals in the lightweight wrestling division are to be run off next week according to announcements from Coach Luke Trimble who is the director in charge of the affairs. In the semi-final match Elmer Lee and Charlie Hoffar meet sometime the first of this week with the winner tackling "Doc" Kelliher in the finals at the end of the week. In between these matches Mert Miller will tangle with "Pinky" Greeson in the finals of the welterweight wrestling championship.

Karloff Stars in Egyptian Thriller

The mystery and splendor of the Egyptian Pharaohs will be seen in the California theatre starting Sunday, when Boris Karloff appears in "The Mummy," Universal's picturization of the original story by Nina Wilcox Putnam and Richard Schayer, with Zita Johann and David Manners in featured roles.

"The Mummy" deals with a unique phase of reincarnation. An Egyptian high priest, entombed alive 3000 years ago, returns and brings to the modern world all of his ancient occult secrets.

CRAVENS HEADS Y.M.C.A.
The regular meeting and breakfast of the Y.M.C.A. was held last week in the college cafeteria. An election of officers was held. New officers include: Marcus Cravens, president; Roy Davis, vice-president; Kenneth Decker, secretary; and treasurer, Zerrel Pilgreen.

TRACKMEN URGED TO ENROLL WITH COACH TRIMBLE

All men who are going to turn out for track, either varsity or freshman, are to report at once to Coach Luke Trimble. Regular practice sessions with only the returning lettermen present have been held at the high school field.

The returning lettermen that have been practicing are "Tuffy" Treloar, quarter-miler and broad-jumper; Pat McCullough, weight man; Lyn Earhart, also weights; George Harper, javelin and high jump; and Johnny Eckardt, the new captain who has been handicapped in practicing with an injured foot.

Many freshmen that have shown promise of becoming great track men in the preparatory schools are going to turn out, according to Coach Trimble. Among these are Bill Crow, 220 and 440 yard dashes and 120 and 220 yard hurdles; Richard Davis, one mile run; Julio Borolozzo, long distances; Robert Rezonico, pole vault and the 220 and 440 yard dashes; Jack Nolan, high jump; and Jimmy Lebeck, pole vault.

There will be many other fellows who will turn out, either for frosh or for varsity. The total number will probably exceed any other turnout at State.

Roadrunner Frosh Will Play Powerful Majors Quintet from Pasadena

Keeping their schedule lined up with exceptionally stiff competition for a team of first year students at a small state college, the Frosh's next game will be with the Pasadena Majors, probably the strongest amateur team in California. This game was secured only through the combined efforts of Francis Manis, student manager of athletics, and Coach Hal Davis of the varsity.

In this game the young Roadrunners are decidedly the underdogs. The Majors are a very strong outfit and boast many college basketball stars of bygone days on their lineup. They have already defeated many teams of national renown, among these a startling 65-20 victory over an always strong Hollywood Athletic club. Another victory of this season for the Majors was in a game against the Henry Clothers from Wichita, Kan., National A.A.U. champs last year. Further proof of their strength is shown in the fact that the Henry Clothers have beaten the University of California in an early-season exhibition game. Also the Majors have had practice scrimmages with both U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. teams and in each case they outscored their opponents.

Before the last few games the Frosh squad have never taken their opponents very seriously. The results of this sort of feeling is, or has been evident in the playing and teamwork on the floor. Most of this, to the reserves credit, is only on the part of a few so-called first-stringers that after their success in the first of the season's games are naturally pretty "cocky." However, for the good of all concerned it is hoped that these fellows will pull out of the rut and play their best game against their strongest opponent.

Practice games with local league teams are on the program for this week, according to Luke Trimble, Frosh coach. These will probably be with the Providentials or the Phantoms and with the Christian church team. These are on set-ups for the Frosh and will put them in fine fettle for the coming fray. A new combination has been added to the now numerous that seems to be a wild scoring one. It has Charlie Hoffar and Tommy Cram, eligible only until the end of this semester, at the two forward positions, Bill Russell at center and Mert Miller and Elmer Lee guards. After getting warmed up this quintet is

Games Dropped to Water Wets Floor

Due to the condition of the playing floor at the Flying A gym after the recent rains, the game between the Frosh and the Woodbury Business College was called off last Friday. The game will probably be on the Frosh schedule later on in the season. The varsity game with the Providentials from the local open league was also called off.

bound to be able to make some points against any team.

Slowly, but surely, a well-groomed second string outfit is being rounded into shape for the job of alternating with some of the first team by Coach Trimble. This group includes a couple of winning combinations with Vernon Hinkle, Bill Crow, Sebastian Tororoli and Bill Hoyt taking the jobs of forwards. Christy Christiansen is in line for the center position because of his jumping and rare shooting ability. Bill Duus, Bill Poole, Robert Rezonico and Pete Hathaway are the guards. This bunch of fellows will probably be the Frosh outfit that meets the Christians in one of the practice games while the regulars take on one of the open league teams of the city.

If the Frosh come through with a victory, as they might because in all probability the southerners will not use their best team, it will be their sixth victory without any defeats on the records.

Soph Swim Champs in School Meet

The sophomore class contains the best girl swimmers and divers in the college according to the results of the swimming meet held Wednesday evening January 18, at 7:30 at the Santa Barbara plunge. Final class scores were: Sophomores, 23½ points; Juniors, 16½ points; Freshman, 13 points; and Seniors, 1 point.

The swimming events were preceded by a pageant called the "Pirates Raid."

Results of the swimming events were as follows: Dash—first Barbara Clark, time 12:8; second Edith Hawks, third Lorraine Kohley and fourth Jean McKay. Back stroke—first Mercedes Berger, time 18:5, second Lorraine Kohley, third Joyce Newton, fourth Florence Longawa. The relay was won by the Juniors. The elimination race was won by Virginia Slicton with Barbara Clark getting second and Edith Hawks, third. Diving: Edith Hawks, first; Mercedes Berger and Barbara Clark second; Helen Morris, third; and Jean McKay, fourth.

Officials for the meet were: Judges, Meryl Adams, head judge, other judges, Margaret White and Fern Jhonson; score keeper, Roslyn Phelps; announcer, Irene Sampson, and Maurine Moore, starter.

You smoke a Pipe

and we'd like
to talk with you
about it

All races of people since the beginning of time, so far as we have been able to read, have had some kind of a pipe and have smoked something—whether they called it tobacco or what not.

AND since smoking a pipe is so different from smoking a cigar or cigarette, we made a most painstaking, scientific study in an effort to make, if we could, a tobacco which was suited to pipes.

We found out, first, that there was a kind of tobacco that grew in the Blue Grass section of Kentucky called White Burley, and that there was a certain kind of this tobacco which was between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the tobacco used for chewing tobacco. It is this tobacco which is best for pipes.

We found out that Mr. J. N. Wellman, many years ago, made a pipe tobacco which was very popular. But it was never advertised and after he passed away nothing more was heard about it. We acquired this Wellman Method and that is what we use in making Granger.



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TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch
keeps the tobacco fresh

Next was the cut. We knew that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times. So remembering how folks used to "whittle" their tobacco we cut GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco—"Rough Cut." It smokes cooler, lasts longer and never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco

—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has become a popular smoke. And we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.