

Pep Frolic  
Tonight, 8:15; Every-  
body Will be There

# THE EAGLE

Remember  
Your Old Clothes  
Next Wednesday

VOL. IX.

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1930.

No. 27

## CLEAN-UP PLAN FOR WEDNESDAY IS ANNOUNCED

One of the big events of the year, Clean-Up Day, will be held next Wednesday in an attempt to improve the appearance of the campus. All arrangements for the day are in charge of Eddie Dundas.

The campus has been divided into seven sections as has the student body, each member of which will work in one of the sections under the chairman of his group.

Group 1 will include the administration building and the adjoining grounds. The leader for the boys will be "Red" Gillum, and the leader for the girls, Esther Clevenger. Group 2, the territory including the terrace and steps, will be led by Howard McKibben and Helen O'Neill. Group 3's work is centered in and around the gymnasium under the leadership of Cece Hickman, Marilyn Jameson, and Pearl Reiger. Group 4 will canvass the quad and main building under Stan Miller, May Smith, and Helen Smith. The new home economics building is in charge of group 5, under Jerry Smith, Frances Leech and Marie Striber. The ground from the old cafeteria, beginning at Mission Ridge Road, to the new building covering a strip about thirty feet wide will be cleaned by group 6 under Lewis Fleckenstein and Micky Webster. Group 7 will take care of the ground back of the shops under the supervision of (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## GLEE CLUBS GIVE SEVERAL CONCERTS

Combined glee clubs of Santa Barbara State will present a program under the auspices of the Parent Teachers Association in the Ojai High school next Thursday. The concert will be given at the Thatcher Boys' school in the afternoon and in the high school at night.

The glee clubs gave a repeat performance of their home concert last night in the First Methodist church before a large audience. The entire program given in the auditorium concert, including all costume numbers, was repeated.

Last Friday night the clubs sang before the local American Legion post.

### I. E. BANQUET APRIL 25

April 25 was the date set for the industrial education department banquet in a meeting of the department held yesterday morning. John Davis was elected secretary-treasurer, following the resignation of Jess Rathbun, caused by illness.



Polley  
Sez---

There are approximately 20 students spending each an average of three hours a week in gathering material, writing, and "making-up" The Eagle.

## INTERCLASS PEP FROLIC IN AUD TONIGHT; CLASS TEAMS VIE FOR HONORS OFFERED BY LA CUMBRE

### Second-Hand Clothing Store May Merge With Co-op on Clean-up Day

Old clothes! Old clothes! No, this is not the junk dealer's cry, nor that of the pawn broker, nor of the Salvation Army; it is the plea of the Clean-Up Day committee.

And before next Wednesday, the committee hopes that the industrial ed department, janitorial staff, and all others having connections with shops and grease-collecting tasks will rummage about in their attics and cellars for any dependable wearables for men and perhaps women.

Students are advised by the committee that dust will fly on Wednesday—Clean-Up Day

## DEDICATION OF U. C. L. A. TOLD STUDENT BODY BY ELLISON

Dr. William H. Ellison, head of the social science department, and representative of Santa Barbara State at the dedication of the University of California at Los Angeles last Thursday and Friday, described the dedication ceremonies in speaking to the student body Tuesday, fourth hour.

Processions, speeches, concerts, banquets, and dedication ceremonies were features on the two-day program. Representatives from 15 foreign institutions of learning were present at the dedication, according to Dr. Ellison. The academic robe of the foreign delegates were in varying colors.

A procession, consisting of delegates from nearly every college in the country, was held on Thursday afternoon, and led to the scene of the dedication. Fifteen speeches were made by university representatives and those of foreign schools.

On Friday another program was given, in which Dr. Webster of Aberdeen and Dr. John Dewey, one of the foremost educators of the United States, were the two principal speakers.

"Dr. Dewey's address was given a great ovation by the thousand" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## I. E. STUDENTS TO GET CLASS MOVIES

Forty students of the industrial education department met this week to form a moving picture club, the purpose of which will be to provide special six and eight-reel films to be shown in connection with industrial education lecture courses.

The movement was inaugurated by Mr. Rust, instructor in machine shop. Joe Vierra was elected president, and Ed Davis, secretary.

## AFFAIR STARTS AT 8:15; SALE OF TICKETS BIG

Santa Barbara State's most important student social function of the semester will take place tonight when Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, will participate in the annual Interclass Pep Frolic, given for the benefit of La Cumbre, the annual.

Culminating several weeks of rehearsals and preparation of stage settings, the four classes will demonstrate their vaudeville talent in plays, skits, ballet features, and musical entertainment.

The senior group, under the direction of Al Lincoln will present a 30-minute one-act play entitled "Suppressed Desires," by Susan Glasspell.

Freshmen will give a ballet number, including jazz, dancing and singing features. Juniors will put on a skit entitled "The Broken Hearted Hick." Sophomores will give a play directed by Eddie Davens.

Proceeds from the event will go to La Cumbre, the yearbook, to aid in financing this year's edition.

The acts will be judged on originality, presentation, and effectiveness. The Interclass Frolic cup will go to the winning class. La Cumbre will also award the class selling the largest number of tickets.

## NOTED FLIER WILL SPEAK ON AVIATION IN ASSEMBLY

Lieutenant L. E. Carman, Pacific Coast inspector of aviation patents and airport inspector, third greatest ace of the American division in the World War, a flier with 2600 flying hours to his credit, a graduate of the University of Chicago, and one of the leading aviation officials in this state, will address a State college assembly within the next three weeks, it was learned this week, when Paul Heskett, State college student, received word of his visit in the city.

Heskett, who is a personal friend of Lieut. Carman, has taken steps to secure the noted flier's presence in a college assembly, and this week arrangements were completed with the college administration for a talk to be given when Carman visits the city in an official airport inspection.

### DELANEY GETS AWARD

Robert Mills Delaney, formerly music instructor in State college, has been awarded the Guggenheim scholarship in music, it was announced recently by officials of the Guggenheim foundation.

### Easter Vacation Next Week; Other College Dates Are Announced

Official dates for the opening and closing of college in the program for the next year were announced by the administration this week.

Easter vacation will start next Friday, lasting until Monday, April 21.

Following are other dates on the schedule:

Close of Spring term and Commencement Day, June 13.

Summer Session: June 30 to August 8.

Opening of Fall semester, September 15.

## THRILLING PICTURE OF WAR AT SEA WILL BE SHOWN THURSDAY

"Vampires of the Sea," a thrilling film of actual fighting maneuvers of both U. S. and German submarines and dreadnaughts, secured through the kindness of a friend of the college, will be shown in the college auditorium next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to announcement made this week by Mr. Rust, in charge of the projection.

The "Q" ships, used by both Germans and Americans as decoy ships to attract submarines to close range, will feature in the picture, the films for which were taken by German and American commanders while engaged in actual warfare during the World War.

The "Q" ships were employed as a last resort by commanders of allied ships to stem the success of the U-boat raids on allied shipping. The picture is generally regarded as the most extensive submarine picture ever filmed, and it has been reproduced in 12 duplicates by the government for distribution in the navy.

Admission to the show will be 50 cents for visiting adults and 25 cents for students.

## STUDENTS TO USE MONTECITO COURSE

Privileges of the Montecito Country club golf course have been opened to students of State college, it was announced this week by Coach Hal Davis. Students who are members of the student body may use the course any day of the week except Wednesday afternoons, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Fees will be 50 cents per person.

Plans for introducing a course in golf in the summer session are being considered by Coach Davis.

## KERSEY, HILL VISIT CAMPUS; SEE NEW PLANS

Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, and Andrew P. Hill, chief of school house planning, were in conference with President Clarence L. Phelps yesterday on plans for the proposed new science unit to be constructed on the northwest section of the campus where the old cafeteria now stands.

General plans for further development of the campus were discussed in detail by the state officials with President Phelps. Consideration was also given the college's next biennial budget to be presented to the state government within a short time.

Optimism over the present state of the campus and its future plans was expressed by the two state officials, who hold two of the highest offices in school administration in California.

The officials arrived at noon yesterday, having driven from Sacramento. They remained yesterday afternoon in a lengthy conference with President Phelps. They will visit other state institutions in Southern California before returning to their Sacramento headquarters.

That work will be started on construction of the new science unit within the coming year was the opinion expressed by the officers. Details of financing the project and of governmental machinery have to be given further consideration before a date is set for the beginning of construction.

## DATE IS SET FOR SPANISH FANDANGO

The next student body dance will be a Spanish Fandango costume affair to be held in Rockwood on April 26, following Easter vacation, it was decided this week by the social committee.

The Spanish motif will be carried out, and the social committee, under the chairmanship of Betty Procter, is advising attendance in costume. A number of entertainment features are being planned by the committee.

### KAPPA DELTAS MEET

Alpha Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational society, were given complete description and report of the national biennial convocation of the fraternity by President Phelps in a meeting held last night in the faculty room of the Administration building. President Phelps, counsellor to the chapter, represented it in the annual affair held two weeks ago in Atlantic City.

### Classical Sayings

Linked-up by Al

Asked to explain the chief difference between a man and a woman, Gladys Van Fossen of the physical education department, glibly announces: "A man will give \$2.00 for a \$1.00 thing that he wants, and a woman will give \$1.00 for a \$2.00 thing that she doesn't want."

Sports Editor: Larry Parma

# ROADRUNNER SPORTS

Sports Writers: Allan Ottley, Cleave Hillman, Howard Lane

### PHELPS WRITES ARTICLE

"Thoughts on Teachers' Colleges" is the subject of an article by President Phelps to be printed in the coming issue of the National Educational Association Journal. The article is an analysis of the problems, challenges and opportunities of the teachers' college.

### OTTLEY IN HOSPITAL

Allan Ottley, who was taken ill with a serious cold last week, went to St. Francis hospital for bronchitis treatment this week. His condition is not serious.

### TRAVEL PICTURES SHOWN

Four reels of travel pictures, including scenes from Eastern Europe and Africa were shown by Mr. Rust in the auditorium yesterday afternoon to a group of students and faculty members.

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### CO-ED SPORTS

By Helen Nauman

#### TENNIS

Although two months later than scheduled, the W. A. A. is starting its tennis season in the hope that the shorter, more active season will bring out a greater number of aspirants.

The sport is being organized at meetings held in the gym at 4:15 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. If anyone who desires to come out for the sport is unable to attend, she should sign on one of the training cards in the W. A. A. tennis section of the gym. Three hours practice a week are required, and if it is desired to obtain W. A. A. points, training rules must be kept. Each person should sign up with her own class team.

The season will end with an interclass tournament preceded by one within classes, so that there are a possible hundred points for the winner of each class, and fifty points for the runner-up, provided training rules are kept.

#### BASEBALL

Baseball season will begin immediately upon the finish of volleyball season. At least nine people are needed for each class team, and the manager and those in charge of the sport urge as many people as possible to turn out.

In past sports the Sophomores have had by far the biggest turnout. Other classes are asked to try to come up to this standard by appearing in full force next week.

#### "A POME"

I sits me down to write a pome,  
A nice lill pome of spring,  
About the trees, the birds and bees  
And frogs and ev'rything.

But darn, the clouds obscure the sun  
And lo! Precipitation—  
How can a guy make nice lill pomes  
Without no inspiration?  
—B. R.

#### Advertisement

#### TRANSPORTATION FROM NEW YORK WANTED

A 12-year-old boy desires to return from New York City late this summer in time for fall semester with a family either by train, boat, or automobile. Will pay fare, equivalent to one-half railroad fare. Address Eagle box, State College.

### High School Thanks College for Courts

The college tennis courts are again open to student and faculty players on Tuesday afternoons. Previously the high school varsity had the use of the tennis equipment, but as their own courts are again in playing condition, they have left the State ones open.

The high school officially notified Coach Davis of the change this week in a letter from Willard Hinkley, tennis manager. The Roadrunner mentor was thanked for his generosity and co-operation.

### LETTER SUGGESTS GOLF REGULATIONS

Dear Editor:

Enterprising men of the college have at last found a use for the wide open spaces of turf in front of the gymnasium!

And the use to which they have put it is, whether they recognize it or not, another phase of educational preparation for later life and antiquity—golf.

When men become too old to chase anything else, they chase golf balls. Although we have no suspicions of the goggles, gait, and girdles of many campus inmates, it is significant that they have turned from feminine pursuit to this neuter ball-sleuthing pastime. The only conclusion that can be drawn is that the cave-ish club-swingers have exercised great foresight and resolved to prepare themselves for the future in spite of the present.

There will have to be a number of rules and regulations set down, however, if the iron sticks and ivory bouncers become too thick. Since the present hole-in-twenty course lies diagonal to the gym walk, it is suggested that traffic signals be installed for the passage of balls over one route and the scuffle of students over the walk.

Then, too, these knights of the sward should organize and hire one additional gardener for the campus, one who is specialized in replacing turf.

The administration should be thankful that these men and Gene Harris have hit upon such a cultural use of an otherwise unoccupied area, but steps for the protection of neglected co-eds should be taken at once.

(Signed) Mary Mint.

#### RATHBUN, DAVIS RECOVER

Jess Rathbun and John Davis, both of whom underwent operations for appendicitis recently in the Cottage Hospital have left the hospital and are able to engage in light duties, Davis attending classes, and Rathbun staying with A. H. Williams, Paso Robles drive, until after Easter vacation.

#### DEDICATION OF U. C. L. A. IS TOLD STUDENT BODY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) sands present," said Dr. Ellison. "Probably the two major reasons for this ovation were that although 70 years of age, Dr. Dewey has never ceased to follow the line of discovery and keeping himself thus intellectually young, and that he stands in the forefront of those university professors in the United States representing liberal thought in America and believing in freedom of human thought and action."

The university grounds, located at Westwood, consist of 370 acres on which are four huge buildings and a large athletic field possessing all facilities of all sports, including a stadium.

### BIRDS-I-VIEW

By Larry Parma

The sport situation at present offers slim pickings for a column. Track meets are called off faster than they are scheduled, and those that are held are too tragic to write about. Baseball after a temporary revival last year, is again on the wane and no games have yet been played.

The strong tennis team of last year is wrecked by the absence from school of three of its first four players. Rather than take a series of humiliating beatings, Coach Davis has wisely decided to not have a team this season.

Swimming and tumbling, while being actively participated in have no college teams. Even a good fast debating aggregation with wordy splurges, and featuring fast rebuttal attacks is not on the campus. Which all recalls to mind a quotation of Oliver Goldsmith's from the Deserted Village dealing with the decay of a land. The blurb of Oliver's is just the thing to put down here to exemplify State's decadence but I can not remember it.

Even the coming finals of the boxing tournament fail to create interest among the husky he-men of the college. Last year the advent of the Yo-Yo at this time created a sensation, but that is a thing of the past.

And for no good reason at all the thought strikes us: How long could "Army" Kessler last against Carnera, if any, and if so, why?

The typical college man this part of the year will be found out on the golf links. Fifty cent green fees proved too tempting to the lads and they threw down everything to grab a club and swing at one of those there danged balls. And those that do not play on the course bring their clubs on the good old common in front of the gym and show the rest of the boys how it should be done.

Even the crap-shooting and other forms of indoor sport has ceased entirely on the campus. And just as one gets a good case of spring fever, why it clouds up and starts raining. 'Taint fair, 'taint fair.

It's lucky that the Easter vacation will be here soon or perhaps something terrible would happen. They say spring fever is contagious and you know that

Z-Z-Z-Z—snore, snore.

## STATE RUNNERS LOSE MEET TO FRESNO, 109-21

By Cleave Hillman

With the single entering wedge of a first place in the pole vault breaking an otherwise clean sweep of first places by the Fresno State Bulldogs, Coach Luke Trimble's small entry from Santa Barbara State College returned from the meet last Saturday at Fresno, with a total of 21 1-3 points. The Bulldogs amassed a total of 109 2-3, said to be the largest score that they had ever run up in a track meet.

The small contingent of Hill-toppers proved no match for the large, powerful squad of northerners, who had been conceded the meet beforehand by a huge margin, inasmuch as they swamped the College of the Pacific by a similar score the week previous. As it was, the Fresnoans succeeded in breaking three of the Far-Western Conference records, and in five events, the high hurdles, half mile, two-twenty yard dash, shot put, and broad jump, cleaned up all three places.

Santa Barbara had to her credit one first, gained by Gates Foss with a vault of eleven feet; three seconds, made by Reeder in the javelin, Winters in the high jump, and Schuyler in the pole vault, and six thirds, Bredsteen in the mile, Winters in the century, Imler in the two-mile, Tinkle in the low hurdles, Barnett in the high jump, and Foss in the discus.

Places were as follows:  
Mile run—Won by Anderson, F.; Koenig, F., 2nd; Bredsteen, S. B., third. Time, 4:46.6.  
100-yard dash—Won by Jackson, F.; Wilson, F., second; Winters, S. B., third. Time, 10 flat.  
440-yard dash—Won by Lomborg, F.; Ezaki, S. B., second; Hufford, F., third. Time, 52.5.  
High hurdles—Won by Denham, F.; Wilkens, F., second; Allen, F., third. Time, 15.3.  
880-yard run—Won by Markle, F.; Beattie, F., second; Knott, F., third. Time, 2:27.  
Two mile—Won by Anderson, F.; Wood, F., second; Imler, S. B., third.

#### PHELPS GOES NORTH

President Phelps will leave late next week for Oakland to attend a meeting of the state council of teachers, of which he is chairman of the finance division.

## BLUE MONDAY FORECAST; CINCH NOTICES OUT; LOAFING CEASES

By Marjorie Ballentine  
"Now the dreary days are come, The saddest of the year."

It is the period when fair minds weep copiously with disastrous results to their make-up, the period when young men's fancy turns to other things than thoughts of love. It is that sad time when the gym, the tennis courts, and that most joyous of loafing places, the quad steps, are deserted, and the dark, somber corridor of the administration building near the mail boxes is thronged with students, either living in anxiety or slowly dying in despair.

Those valentines, those mid-semester presents, those scholastic expediences of the faculty are

due to be posted at the beginning of next week. Cinch notices are coming out. Most of them will be blithely awaiting their recipients on Monday morning; others will cause the agony to be drawn out by withholding their appearance until later in the week, so those fortunates who are still immune on Tuesday morning have no need to exult. Their time may come later.

Word from that Oracle of Delphi of the institution, the Registrar's office, indicates that there will be fewer of the little notices than usual next week, but enough of them are guaranteed to cause and immediate revival of the atmosphere of study on the campus.

**Home Economics**

By Frances Leech

The Fortnightly Club met in the Colonial Room last Friday night. This club has been organized for more than 40 years for the purpose of home economics study.

On this event the club was studying Colonial Days and Early American Customs. The guests were received by Miss Ebbetts, hostess, and Miss Frye who were dressed in colonial costumes. Tea was served in front of the fireplace by Genevieve Schmitt and Dorothy Curtis.

Miss Churchill was called home this week upon receiving a telegram giving news of the sudden death of her brother.

Miss Winifred Frye, first state vice-president of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women, was appointed chairman of the educational committee to fill a vacancy left by Miss Mabel Faulkner of Orange. The appointment was made yesterday at the meeting of the executive board which was held in the Colonial room of the Home Economics building.

Miss Frye, past president of the local club and first vice-president of the state organization, presided at the luncheon. The luncheon tables were decorated with spring flowers in an Easter motif. Cello and harp duets were played during the luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lyans. Miss Louise Noyes of the local club, accompanied by Anita Cochran, sang a group of songs.

On Sunday morning, the visiting club members were taken on a sight-seeing tour of Santa Barbara and Montecito.

**Spring Fever**

They lounge about on benches;  
They lounge about in cars.  
Their texts lie unmolested;  
Their notebooks lie unmarred.  
No pencils busy working;  
No pens run out of ink.  
No books are searched for learning;  
No minds are made to think.  
What means this attitude of mind?  
What means this vacant stare?  
My friend, it's just an epidemic  
Of spring fever in the air.  
—N. K. L.

**The College Widow**



Ruth Laskey was doing her best to keep up with him, but since he is a big track man around school, she was having a pretty hard time. "You know," she panted, "You're the fastest man I ever walked with." And he, not knowing the widow was around, replied, in a relieved tone, "If only I could be sure of that."

James Nicklin says that before a party gets under way, the participants usually get way under.

The track team went to Fresno, and from all reports had a very nice time. Walter Barnett has nothing to complain of, anyway, since reports tell of some chorus girls who were rooming on the next floor. How about it, Walt?

Over in the quad a couple of students were talking about the styles. Astrid Clingwald declared that woman's dress used to be a poem, but that these new ones are regular full length novels. And then Avery Towle said, "That may be so, but you can't learn so much from them."

The editor just sneezed, and it reminded me of something I heard in the library Tuesday morning. Harold Gunderson asked of Helen Forsythe, "What would you take for a cold if you had one?" And she answered, "What would you offer?"

She was only a Spaniard's daughter, but she had a swell Pyrenees.

Berry Grant says that dice are the cube root of all evil.

Frances Leech has discovered that the so-called "modern" practice of necking isn't modern at all, but was practiced 4,000 years ago. She gives as her proof a Bible quotation which states that King Solomon took the Queen of Sheba into the banquet hall and he fed her wine and nectar.

We heard a good one on Dr. Ellison: He tucked his umbrella in bed and stood in the corner all night.

Miss Severy gave a chemistry test Thursday. One question was, "How would you test home brew to see if there was any wood alcohol in it?" Ethel Cartland answered it this way: "Strain it through a silk handkerchief and see if you get any splinters."

In History class: Mr. Bradley: "Date the pres-

**CLEAN-UP PLAN FOR WEDNESDAY IS GIVEN**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) ersion of W. C. Curly and Mrs. Ambrose.

Charles Van Winkle, Ted Neidermuller and Dave Watson have charge of the equipment.

The lists apportioning the student body to the different groups will be posted on the bulletin board Monday.

At eight-fifteen Wednesday morning, the groups will meet with their leaders in the auditorium for roll call. Work will begin immediately after and continue until noon. From twelve to one a lunch hour will be observed. Lunch will be served in the new dining hall at a nominal price. From one until three the work will continue. At three o'clock six chickens will be freed on the athletic field and may be retained by their captors. At four o'clock the main feature of the day will be held in the form of a barbecue on the athletic field. Barbecued beef, beans, French bread, and coffee will be served for twenty-five cents. Tickets will be on sale Monday. The committee consists of Jerry Smith, Llewellyn Goodfield, Elizabeth Peacock, Helen Naumann, and Eddie Dundas.

It is the desire of those in charge to leave the campus Wednesday afternoon as clean as hard labor can make it and they ask the cooperation of the students in making Clean-Up Day a success.—H. F.

idents up to Jackson." Emily Wood: "Sorry, but they're all dead."

Bob Imler failed in all five of the subjects he was taking so he telegraphed to his brother: "Flunked out; prepare papa." And his brother telegraphed back: "Papa prepared; prepare yourself."

They say she was the janitor's daughter, but the elevator man brought her up!

**SORORITY NEWS**

Mrs. C. L. Phelps and Mrs. Hal Davis, patronesses, were hostesses at a tea given in the Davis home last Sunday afternoon for members and pledges of Pi chapter, Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Rosamond Young and Margaret Burke poured, while Laura Lou Houghton and Helen Naumann aided the hostesses in serving.

The guests were Mrs. Anna Hebel, Mrs. Helena Collins, Mrs. Frieda Jones, the Misses Nina Moline, Rosamond Young, Laura Lou Houghton, Helen Clark, Margaret Burke, Jeannette Thompson, Genevieve Schmitt, Mary Hill, Arleen Klett, Winifred Jones, Jean Wood, Mary Louise Wadley, Helen Naumann, Mary Louise Dye, Marjorie Ballentine, Eleanor Barnes, Florence Thacker, Betty Jones, Frances Leech, Meryl Adams, Dorothy Hodgins, Louise Albaugh.

Pledges of the sorority entertained its members with a Progressive Hobo party on Friday evening.

Kappa Omicron Phi pledged Cecile Morrison and Mildred Randolph last Monday night. The ceremony took place in the Colonial room of the Home Economics building. Due to the weather the beach supper had to be substituted for one given in the building. After the supper the members and pledges attended the Granada Theater.

**WORMSER TO STUDY ABROAD**

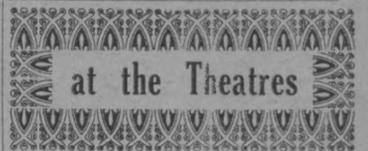
Robert Wormser, instructor in the college junior high school, will complete his M.A. work in Stanford and go to Europe to visit schools and study art while on a leave of absence from the college next year.

**TAU OMEGA HOLDS FORMAL**

Plans are complete for a formal dinner-dance to be given members and alumni of Tau Omega fraternity in Samarkand hotel next Saturday evening.

**ENTRANCE REPRODUCED**

The California Highways and Public Works magazine for March prints a frontispiece drawing of the entrance to the new home economics unit, Ebbetts Hall, drawn by Alfred Eichler. The journal is put out by the state department of public works.



**at the Theatres**

**GRANADA**  
April 6th—"Condemned!"  
April 9th to 12th—"Song of the West."

**CALIFORNIA**  
April 6th to 8th—"Vagabond King."  
April 9th to 12th—"Vagabond King."

**ROSE**  
April 6th to 9th—"Behind the Make-Up."  
April 10th to 12th—"Framed."

**MISSION**  
April 6th to 8th—"Gold Diggers of Broadway"—third run.  
April 9th and 10th—"General Crack."  
April 11th and 12th—"In Old California" and Vaudeville.

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## EAGLE EDITORIAL PAGE

-:- Features -:-

## THE EAGLE

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## CLEAN-UP AND CLEAN PANTS

Next Wednesday students of the college will sally forth in calico and jeans to clean up the campus; it is the Eagle's suggestion that simultaneously the men gather wash tubs, wash boards, and elbow grease and give those over-soiled, once white cords a cleaning that will go down in the school's history as one of the major public improvements.

The college administration should be glad to furnish soap and water in this laundering enterprise, since it is always in favor of any movement which will improve the appearance of our campus and give visitors and townspeople an impression of our worth in clothes at least.

Recently a group of university representatives passed an official judgment against dirty cords; it is time that Santa Barbara State recognize such an edict and put itself in step with and in proof of higher education.

Whether 'twas an overdose of exams, financial embarrassment or pure indolence which inaugurated the fashion of unclean trousers is difficult to analyze, but it is time that the one-time temporarily popular fad be checked in the unthinking but firm hold that it claims on each new flock of bright and shining freshmen that flood our campus each semester.

This suggestion represents the opinions of a large number of people outside of college who can see us as we are and is deserving of consideration because of its source.

Get into a barrel next Wednesday, send your labelled pants to the campus by a fortunate two pants neighbor, and the women of the college will wash the cords through inherited housewife allegiance to Ben-Hur and clean clothes. The nation will applaud our efforts.

## INTERCLASS FROLIC

THE Interclass Frolic to be given tonight in the auditorium represents one of the most important student social functions of the Spring semester and therefore merits a large attendance.

The affair involves the participation of a large number of students, and for this reason is probably the best activity producing that intangible and invisible, yet extremely important, attitude termed "college spirit." In putting their time and effort into a competitive event of this nature students unconsciously develop allegiance both to class and to school.

In addition to these less obvious benefits, there is furnished a highly pleasing entertainment. Those who miss the Pep Frolic will miss a large part of the care-free, extra-class activity of the college.

## MOVING PICTURES AND PROGRESS

IN THE moving picture movement that has entered the campus this semester is a sure indication of the modern, progressive attitude of students and faculty of Santa Barbara State.

Universities, colleges, secondary schools, and even elementary schools equipped modernly hold to visual education—training the mind through pictures as well as books and lectures—as one of the fundamental principles of an all-round curriculum.

Moving pictures can bring to the eye scenes and facts of history and location which would cost the individual a prohibitive amount of money in transportation expenses, and when a large group of people can thus benefit from carefully selected pictures, untold values in cultural and academic education are being effected.

Pictures of Greece and Egypt and other European sections, showing the historical monuments and present-day conditions of those areas, were put on the auditorium screen by Mr. Rust yesterday afternoon before a small group of students and faculty members. Similar reels are shown nearly every Thursday afternoon, and next Thursday evening another large program will be given, representing one of the fascinating periods of world history—war at sea during the recent world conflict.

## Yep!

by Kenney

A young knight sat triumphantly astride his coal black charger before the yellowed walls of a castle perched upon a hill overlooking the sparkling sea. With the arrogance of extreme youth he placed his trumpet to his lips and sounded a mighty blast, seeming in his haughtiness to say, "Lo, I have come to grace your humble halls with my glittering presence.

As the last echo died away the draw bridge clanged down and the portcullis lifted to allow him to enter. An aged seneschal conducted him into the guard room. His entrance was the signal for ribald jests and coarse laughter of those gathered there before the open hearth. Quickly they stripped him of his shining armor and plumed helm, replacing them with rough clothing and a small, close-fitting cap of green. He was buffeted from pillar to post and subjected to physical and mental humiliations.

At the end of a year's residence found him humbled in spirit, meek and of seemly conduct. But soon he once more began to assume his arrogant ways, and again the deities of the guard room took him in hand for another year. He was roundly and soundly beaten, forced to eat rough food and vilely mistreated.

The years passed, four of them, to be exact, and once more we see the draw bridge creak and clang as it is lowered. Once more the portcullis lifts, and out rides the young knight. His shining armor, somewhat tarnished now and his plume drooping and ragged, once more grace his manly frame. But gone is the arrogance of his extreme youth, and in their place he wears a look of faint cynicism and quiet confidence in himself to go out against the windmills of the world and emerge victorious.

And that, dear readers, is the allegory of the college and the college man, in case you haven't had the perspicacity to figure it out yet. I thought I'd tell you and save you the mental anguish of figuring it out for yourselves.

And once again the respected administration has hurled a bombshell into the quiet of our little college on the hill by announcing that student body fees will be compulsory hereinafter. Hurray! Now maybe the football heroes and basketball morons can get their sweaters and strut before the envious eyes of their less fortunate classmates.

I really should give the esteemed conductor of the fowls I look over colyum a rising vote of thanks for the sweet comments he had to make about me. However, I shan't do it, because I have a suspicion that the dear boy was resorting to subtle irony.

And I really must ignore the weather in the hereafter. It's much too dangerous. On Tuesday I write and say the weather is dandy and that I have spring fever and can't I please go off somewhere and sleep, and then on Friday it rains or something. Shucks, I never did get no breaks.

As if I wasn't cursed with enough trouble what should I do but smash a mirror. It wasn't a very big one, but, ah, me! what sorry must follow in its wake. For seven long years I must labor under the curse of this evil spell cast upon me. Verily will I be visited by the Seventeen Devils of Misfortune in all my waking hours, and even in slumber safety will desert me. I shall probably walk in my sleep and plunge from some high precipice. As master saith, however, "The superior man bows to the will of heaven."

FOUR MEN ARE POISONED  
COLLEGE CRIMINAL CONFESSES  
PANCAKES NEARLY FATAL

Bulletin, 1 a. m., Friday:

Dr. Slashem stated that with raising temperatures hopes for the recovery of the four young patients were materially decreased.

2 a. m. Bulletin:

A slight improvement in the condition of George Barth, and Louis Fleckenstein was noted at 2 a. m. by Dr. Knife, one of the surgeons attending the four victims.

3 a. m. Bulletin:

Chances for the recovery of Robert Main and Howard Schuyler loomed brighter with the statement of Dr. Jabber at this hour.

One of the most heinous food poisoning sensations on local police annals in the past decade was brought to light late yesterday afternoon when Boyd Canfield, held by police as a suspicious character, broke under a third degree application and confessed putting foreign substances in pancake dough which he made for four other men on Tuesday morning.

"I did it only as a joke—an April fool jest," young Canfield, a student at State College, sobbed as he related details of the gruesome events which led to the hospital confinement of his fellow students.

Police investigations disclosed that Canfield, assigned as cook by the four other inhabitants of the house, had prepared the fatal

mixture of flour and water while his companions slept, and that he had concocted a separate dish for himself, hurrying off to school while his ill-fated bed-pals sat down happily to their breakfast.

Following disclosure of the breakfast conspiracy, police started a detailed investigation which brought them directly to State College campus. A thorough search under desks and corridor benches revealed Canfield writing a Freshman theme. He was reticent at first and failed to respond to the lengthy grueling given him by police.

Chemists of the city health department, following an all-night analysis of the pancake dough used by young Canfield, declared that it consisted of Spruce wood pulp commonly used in the manufacture of paper. Doctors declared that so much of the substance was swallowed by the four victims that they would probably develop paper-anthithesis, a serious form of malady.

Police secured from Canfield an admission that he had used the College Widow section of the Eagle, college weekly, in the paper poisoning plot, and doctors, when informed of this, declared that little hope could be held for the victims.

Among the approximately 50 co-eds who visited Canfield in his cell yesterday was the College Widow, who was lachrymose with tears on sensing her part in the fate of "Clutch" "Can" Canfield.

## PARMA'S WALNUT BREAD

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