

# REVUE SHOWS TWO NIGHTS

## T. Harder Greeted at Assembly

Coach Appears Before Students for First Time

Scheduled for 10:45

Mentor Outlines Plan for Spring Grid Practice

Coach T. L. "Spud" Harder, newly-signed football mentor for Santa Barbara State college, will make his first local public appearance at 10:45 this morning in a special assembly. Harder will make an appeal to the prospective football men of next year to report for spring grid practice on Friday of this week.

Suits will be issued in the men's dressing rooms to about 40 men immediately following the assembly this morning. Many townspeople representing civic organizations of the city have been invited to attend the special assembly who will have a reserved section near the front of the auditorium.

About eight front rows of the auditorium will be reserved for State's Letterman club. These men will also serve as ushers for today's assembly. They are being organized by Ralph Stockel.

State college's 45-piece band will furnish music while the students are getting seated. Immediately following announcements by Marcus Cravens, president of the Associated Students, the assemblage will sing the Alma Mater, led by Catherine Cornwall, school song leader. Welcoming addresses by local students and townspeople will precede a short pep talk by "Spud" Harder.

Harry Killian, head of the men's physical education board of controls, interviewed Coach Harder in Bakersfield on Saturday. At that time Harder stated, "If we do not win the coming conference title then we are going to come mighty close to it." He briefly outlined to Killian his program for spring practice and also for next fall. He is to use the double wing back formation and a running offense. On the defense he is to use a six man line with the most powerful ends obtainable. This, in brief, is the "Warner" method of formation.

Coach Harder has announced that he will supervise the building of several machines on Phelps field that will aid tremendously in building up a well-rounded grid team for the coming season. Among the machines which he expects to build and which he has devised himself are a double coordinating machine, a signal machine, and one backfield charging apparatus constructed chiefly of canvas.

Killian states that "Coach Spud" Harder is a man that drives on fundamentals and has a dominating personality. He has power to win the players' hearty cooperation. He is famous for his hard-fighting, charging elevens at Bakersfield."

It was announced by Killian that Harder expects to be on the local campus to supervise spring football practice every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, on which days practice will be held as well as all other school days. The days that Harder is absent the team will be handled by some assistant whom the new mentor will announce upon his arrival on the local campus, this morning.

About 40 men are expected to report for suits this morning. Included in this list are such State grid veterans as Stockel, M. Cravens, Forsyth, Ingram, Keith, Lee, B. Lowe, W. McCullough, Mahoney, Miller, Moss, Rezonico, Roe, Scott, Watson, Way and Barney Dupes.

## Mother-Goose Forms Theme for May Day

Mother-Goose Village will be the theme of the annual May Day festival to be given Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the quad by the physical education department, under the leadership of Miss Gladys Van Fossen and Mrs. Winifred Hodgins.

A huge shoe will be the setting for the program. For the toe of the shoe the mother goose characters will appear and perform for the benefit of King Cole and the members of his court. Among the featured characters are the three little pigs, humpty-dumpty, ten little Indians and Mary, Mary, quite contrary.

The May queen and her attendants will appear at this time. Students nominated for May queen were Wilma Felsenthal, Peggy Helm, Margaret Holden, Myrtle Holt, Grace Juhl, Lois Lamb, Mae Linderman, Mary Melano, June Marie Ryce, Myrna Sorensen, Jewell Stephens, Lucia Walker and Evelyn Walker. The results of the election, held April 18 and 19, will not be announced before the appearance of the queen. Candidates other than the one elected will serve as attendants.

Students working on committees are music: Betty Thomas, chairman; Lorraine Koehly and Olive De Motte; program: Shirley Warner and LaRue Steelsmith; ushers and seating: Jerry Slayton, chairman; Joyce Newton, Clara Jensen, Clara Ross and Birdena Walters; properties and decorations: Vivian Rodriguez, chairman; Dorothy Taylor, Edna Brown, Elizabeth Stover, Kay Boyton and Lucille Gaudin; costumes: Virginia Slicton, chairman; Dot Weber, Virginia Pressey and Marion Ek; publicity: Fern Johnson, chairman; Edith Hawks; casting committee: Marion Ek, Virginia Slicton, Wyllys Anderson, Vivienne Sims and Gladys Van Fossen.

Mervilyn Shaw, president of the P. E. department is in charge of the festival, which is open to the public. May Day is an annual affair at State college.

## Mrs. Abraham Goes to Alumni Meet in North

Mrs. Jenny Lind Kilgo, home economics student in the class of '31, was elected president of the Bay district alumni association of Santa Barbara State Teachers college at a meeting in Oakland last Saturday night.

Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, Registrar; Miss Charlotte Ebbets, head of the home economics department; Dean William Ashworth, and Dr. F. W. Ganzert attended the dinner meeting, held at the Lemington hotel in Oakland. The meeting was an informal one, and the 40 alumni attending were given an opportunity to learn about new developments in the State college. Mrs. Abraham spoke briefly on the 25th anniversary; Miss Ebbets on new developments in the home economics department; Dean Ashworth on

## Home Economics Department Entertains Revue Workers

Plans were completed yesterday for an after the revue party to be given by members of the home economics department for the cast and anyone connected with the show. The affair is scheduled for Thursday night in the Southern Counties Gas company auditorium, at the corner of Anacapa and Figueroa streets, according to Marcus Cravens, who extended the invitation to revue workers for the home economics women.

Women of the department are preparing food in the college cafeteria, which will be transported to the gas company auditorium and

## State 'Wampus Stars' Rehearsing Revue Acts

In making their debut before the footlights, these eight State college co-eds were caught rehearsing their acts for the 1934 Roadrunner Revue, which opens tonight in the college auditorium. The members of the chorus are, reading from left to right: Clara Jensen, Beth Briggs, Helen Grady, Faith Holm, Mary Melano, Betty Thomas, Ruth Karges, and Marvina Jones.



—Courtesy of Morning Press.

## A. W. S. Prexy Attends Uni. of Arizona Meet

Many new and constructive ideas which can be used for the betterment of the local A.W.S. chapter were gained at the ninth biennial meeting of the Western Intercollegiate Conference of Associated Women Students in joint session with the Western Conference of Deans of Women which convened at the University of Arizona April 18-21, according to Betty Hopkins, president of the local group. Miss Hopkins, Dean Lois Bennink and Lucille Bolton, president elect, left Santa Barbara Monday, April 16 for Tucson and returned Sunday, April 22.

In an effort to more fully acquaint the incoming freshmen and new students with the activities of the campus, a complete reorganization of Freshman week will be introduced next year, Miss Bennink stated.

One hundred delegates from 12 states and 27 schools were represented at the meet. Of the total registration, 28 were deans of various western colleges.

Group discussions of problems prevalent at the various schools was one of the features of the meet. Of chief interest to the local delegates were the discussions of orientation, interrelations, customs and traditions.

Those preparing the food and assisting Miss LeBaron with arrangements are Ruth Brickley, Helen Buckley, Elsie Eckhoff, Stella Smead, Ruth Moseley, Mary Ida Demotte, Rose McNeef, Lois Jo McPheeters, Louise Headley and Kay Case.

## Mothers Invited to A. W. S. Tea

According to Elizabeth Leonard, A.W.S. tea chairman, all women are asked to invite their mothers and house mothers to the High Tea, May 5, at the college. Upon acceptance of the invitations, students are to sign a paper in Dean Lois Bennink's office. Immediate attention is asked.

## News Writers Invited to High School Meeting

Roadrunner reporters have received an invitation to attend the Southern California Press association which meets for its spring convention at Santa Barbara High school April 28.

The speakers for the morning session are Charles G. Johnson, state treasurer, who will speak on the "Relationship Between the Government and the Press"; Leo A. Smith, editor and co-publisher of the Oxnard Advertiser, who will discuss "Crime News — Today and Yesterday"; and Bill Henry, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times, whose topic is "Be Kind to Sports Editors."

Luncheon will be served at the Elk's club. John Mickelson, president of the Santa Barbara chapter of the Quill and Scroll will act as toastmaster.

Several round table discussion groups will be conducted after the luncheon. Jack Frankish, managing editor of the U.S.C. Daily Trojan, will head a forum for discussion of the editorial page and column; Marc N. Goodnow, field representative of the U.S.C. School of Journalism will lead a forum on "Make-up." Junior high school editing will be discussed under the leadership of Glenn Wallace, journalism instructor at La Cumbre High school. Leo L. Ingraham, printing instructor at Santa Barbara High school will lead a discussion concerning shop aspects of school publications. Annual editing will be discussed with May Kellogg, annual adviser at Santa Maria High school presiding. Francis Ceslini, business manager of the U.S.C. Daily Trojan, will conduct a round table for confu-

## Chairman Asks for Return of Revue Tickets

Money from the ticket sales for the Roadrunner Revue must be turned in at the assembly today so that a final check for the winner can be made, according to Harry Killian, chairman of the sales committee.

The results of the contest have been posted on the score board hanging by the entrance to the administration building. The score board, designed to represent a track meet, was made by Coach Ray Denno. It consists of seven lanes and three divisions, the start, the stride and the finish.

Organizations starting the race are Sigma Alpha Kappa, Beta Sigma Chi, Tau Omega, Tau Gamma Sigma, Alpha Theta Chi, Delta Zeta Delta and Gamma Delta Chi.

When an organization not listed on the board sells more tickets than any of those listed, the group having the lowest rating will be dropped, giving its place to the off-board organization.

As soon after the assembly today as the results can be accurately tallied, the winner will be announced.

The contest is a part of the buy-one-sell-one campaign. Every student has been contacted and urged to buy and sell one ticket. He may state which organization he wishes to support in the race. Mr. Killian is being assisted by Eugene Nelson.

## Many Students Sign the Dotted Line as They Forget S. B. Books

"Forgot my student body book" is a common remark made to Roy Davis, doorman at the Rockwood dances, if the figures compiled in a recent report made in the Dean's office can be trusted.

At the exam jubilee dance, 27 student body members made this remark and obligingly signed on the paper Roy obligingly has present. At George Washington's birthday dance, the little speech was only made 18 times. By the time of the symphony hop, it was getting to be almost a ritual and 30 students said their piece. On Founder's Day students were more thoughtful and only 21 bashfully men-

## Skilled Entertainers Appear in Program; 70 Students in Cast

Curtain Rises at 8 o'Clock; No Seats Reserved; Bud Lambourne's Orchestra Plays

Presenting the cream of Santa Barbara State college talent, the 1934 Roadrunner Revue opens tonight at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium with the biggest array of entertainment ever secured for a local collegiate production.

Opening the program, "Bud" Lambourne and his 12-piece symphonic orchestra with Harry "Buppy" Moore acting as director and master of ceremonies, will introduce several original arrangements of popular tunes.

### I OBSERVED:

"Buppy" Moore taking the leading part in the waltz number in the Roadrunner Revue dress rehearsal last night when Don Watson showed up about an hour late.

Marcus Cravens and Helen Barnett discussing the acts together at the Revue rehearsal last night.

Art Dakan showing the chorus girls how it was done.

O. J. Trautz doing a monkey act on a ladder.

Don Coker and Frankie Gilmore pursuing the fair Peggy Koepf behind stage.

"Buppy" Moore shouting orders to the electrician only to be told after ten minutes that they couldn't hear a word in the balcony.

Sue Kellogg wearing a wedding ring at the circus. Are you keeping things from us Sue?

Betty Hopkins declaring she had a wonderful time in Arizona. We wonder if the polo player had anything to do with it?

## Pres. C. Phelps Talks to Valley Town Schools

President Clarence L. Phelps, returning Sunday from a week-end spent in the San Joaquin valley and at Sacramento where he attended a meeting of State college presidents, was highly pleased at the enthusiasm shown by valley students in Santa Barbara State college. This interest was aroused primarily by the news of the recent signing of T. L. "Spud" Harder as football mentor for the hill-toppers, President Phelps said.

Speaking at the Friday luncheon of the Rotary club in Taft, President Phelps talked on "Efforts to Restore Public Confidence." Visiting in Maricopa he talked before the senior class and told them he would be glad to answer any questions pertaining to Santa Barbara State. President Phelps said that he received no questions while he was in the auditorium, but that when he reached the outside of the building he was literally besieged with

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Variety in dancing will be shown by Margaret Beddome in tap dancing, by Betty Curns in acrobatic waltzing, by Art Dakan and Beth Briggs in an original interpretation of an Argentine Tango, and a comical "tie-up" by "Buppy" Moore.

Intermingled throughout the program are many unmentioned acts which will likely prove the "spice of the program." Among these are a skating act by Dan Ashe; an instrumental trio and vocal trio; Marion Ek in a Swedish interpretation; and "Tex" Willard with his sentimental cowboy songs.

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Not that Roy minds having the students write their names on the black list if they really want to, but, after all, what are student body tickets for?

Following the curtain raiser, a large cast of college comedians, singers, dancers, and entertainers will amuse local fans.

Climaxing the review with a brilliant, fast moving waltz finale, the State College Women's Glee club will present an arrangement of the "Italian Street Song" accompanied by "Bud" Lambourne and his musicians.

Featured in the program are two outstanding dance ensembles consisting of a collegiate number in which Mary Melano and Paul Woods lead a chorus of talented college co-eds through the latest intricate collegiate dance rhythms. The chorus is composed of Ruth Karges, Beth Briggs, Helen Grady, Faith Holm, Marvina Jones, Betty Thomas and Clara Jensen.

Directed by Art Dakan in speaking of the sensational waltz number, Mrs. Helen Barnett, head of the music department said, "The professional finish of the waltz dance is remarkable and will undoubtedly be a high point in the evening's entertainment." Mrs. Barnett also commented on the colorful and remarkable setting that the fashion revue presents.

An effort has been made in this year's production to obtain a variable and versatile group of vocalists. Both classical and popular music is to be presented on the program tonight and tomorrow night. Elbert Cochran, well-known local baritone, will sing among other numbers a new song "That's Why I'm So Blue Under the Stars," which was written by Betty Proctor and "Bud" Lambourne, music students of the State college.

The latest popular tunes will be vocalized by Mercedes Berger, much-loved singer of the blue songs, and Frankie Gilmore, a promising new star. Other vocalists are Don Coker, a popular tune artist; Sophie Zemella, Emma Lopez and Elisa Espinosa and Merrill Ball.

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**HOBO ANNUAL FORMAL**  
The annual formal for Phi Kappa Gamma, social sorority, will be held Saturday evening at the La Cumbre Country club.



# EDITORIAL COMMENT

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## The 1934 Roadrunner Revue

Tonight the 1934 Roadrunner Revue will be produced. Many students, and the production cast have toiled long and hard in an effort to stage the finest possible production. Have YOU as a member of the Associated Student body done your share? It is absolutely necessary that every one in the college be solidly behind the Roadrunner Revue if it is to be put across successfully. That means 100 percent support.

According to the plan outlined by the ticket sales manager, if every member of the student body buys and sells two tickets, the show will be sold out for both nights. Have you disposed of YOUR two tickets? If you have not as yet, there is still time to sell your duets.

Organizations of the student body are dependent on financial proceeds from the Revue in order to balance their budgets.

La Cumbre, especially is financially dependent on receiving aid in order to insure publication of the yearbook.

The show, composed of 20 acts, is one that is a credit to Santa Barbara State and should afford our college much favorable publicity. There are still many townspeople who need to be informed about the merits of the show. A personal visit from a college student is the best way to get their attendance. Won't you show the old Roadrunner spirit by selling to some of these potential customers? With united backing from the student body, the 1934 Roadrunner Revue should be put across as a sensational success from all angles. —D.L.

## Stealing Signs

Recently there has developed on this campus an epidemic of sign stealing. By some specious means of reasoning known only to sign collectors, they have convinced themselves that taking signs and posters is not stealing. We infer this from the fact that those who have taken them do not steal their everyday necessities. Evidently the "thieves" are laboring the delusion that taking signs is collegiate.

Within the last week three signs have been taken from the bulletin board. One was the clever poster for the "Farmers' Formal" done by Bob Foor as a courtesy to the student body, and one which he valued for his files. A Delta Zeta Delta poster which had advertising value for a week was stolen on the second it was up. The "Three Little Pigs" sign advertising the W.A.A. May Day festival is also gone, and an attempt was made to take one of the Roadrunner Revue signs from the door of the student body office!

We can understand how persons can be interested in collecting signs, but we cannot condone methods which include stealing them.

As those who would take property not their own could be hardly expected to respond to an appeal to return it, we would refer those who have had signs stolen to the collection at 633 East Sola street. —C.M.G.

## Sophomore Soliloquies . . . By Chris Martin

State's Commission on "Peasless Pods."

Who should we see picking peas in a field near Goleta but Bill Morrissey and Warren Rouse. The boys were using team work. Warren would precede down the lanes, find a suitable pod and signal Bill who plucked the vegetable. While William busied himself picking Warren would shoot ahead to continue his search.

It was a picture to remember "Stub" Rouse, head down, dashing ahead a few paces, stop, signal Bill and move on. "Sank" Morrissey, head erect, shoulders back, bob up and stride out until waiting Warren was reached. Then Bill would bend and, putting all his mighty strength behind it, pluck a pod of peas.

The boys were in quest of 25 pounds of the vegetables mentioned but could only obtain 15 so they took turns carrying the half-filled container around the fields. The longer they carried it the heavier it got. On the third trip around, the mass had gained so in weight the boys called it a day. You can imagine Mr. Morrissey's chagrin last Tuesday evening finding most of the hard gotten pods empty.

Result: The Beta Sigma Chi pledges ate asparagus. William is announcing for governor on an "Anti Peasless Pod" ticket.

Peggy Koepf at the dance with Dick Brothers. Monsieur Goux and Phyllis Cole as the cutest couple at the last dance. Lois Lamb and Bill Lazarsig going places.

Stella Mae Smith's boy friend

## MEN STAGE HOBO BRAWL IN GROVE

"Not Gentlemen for an Afternoon," describes the 100 "fuzzy-faced, hammered down, sawed-off dilapidated" State college men who attended the annual Hobo Brawl staged at Tucker's Grove last Friday afternoon. The Brawl was under the supervision of the associated men students.

Melville "Humpty" Homfeld, chief bo-king, acted as master of ceremonies. The affair began at 4 o'clock and lasted until 6, the main feature being the 6 o'clock "dinnah" at which the "brothers" could eat all they could hold.

The first event of the afternoon was a baseball game between the Soph-Seniors and Frosh-Juniors which was won by the latter with a score of 3 to 2. The winners received a box of candy and the losers all day suckers. In the novelty races, staged under the direction of James Lebeck, Charlie Hoffar had the race in the bag as he hopped to first place in the sack race. His reward was a brand new harmonica. In the three legged freak contest Johnnie Westwick and Timmy Cornwall strutted their stuff and won the twin red rattles. "Pushing heem up," faster than any of the other contestants Ralph Stockel and Thornhill Roe took the wheelbarrow thriller and garnered a beautiful bouquet of sweet peas and a box of Princess Pat powder. Charlie Hoffar did the best handstand.

In that struggle of the centuries, the Freshman-Sophomore Tie Up, under the watchful eye of "Toad" Muegenberg, the little Freshies proved the stronger and took the candy away from the Sophs.

Sleepy Morris, that dark gentleman from the South, showed the boys from the wild west that he could take it as he consumed half a gallon of cider. A box of pills made him feel right in the "pink."

In the main feature of the entire afternoon's entertainment Arnold Chauvel, one of these tall handsome mystery men, was adjudged to have the most luxuriant fuzz of all those present. In view of his excellent showing he was presented with the "Barber's Friend." Chris Martin, the big man from the bleacher section, was given the fuzzy powder puff for his untiring efforts in trying to grow a cookie duster.

At 6:30 supper, consisting of barbecued steak, beans, coffee, potatoes and French bread was served by chefs Dave Ash and Bob Main.

## MOLLARY SPEAKS AT I. E. DINNER

Definite plans for the annual industrial education department dinner to be held June 1 were being formulated yesterday in the regular department meeting. It was announced by E. E. Ericson that Dr. Benjamin Mollary, assistant director of vocational education at U.C. L.A., had been invited to be the main speaker on the evening's program. He has not accepted the invitation to date.

It was also announced by Mr. Ericson that the department students should keep in mind the fact that the annual Pi Sigma Chi award would be made at the dinner of June 1 to the outstanding person in the industrial education division.

## Marjorie Ann Gibson Performs at Meeting

Harp selections by Marjorie Ann Gibson will be heard at the regular meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, May 1, in the faculty dining room at 7:30.

Pledges to the organization will read papers of approximately 2500 words written from articles in current educational periodicals.

Miss Gibson is a pupil of Mrs. Florence Lyons, industrial arts teacher at the college. Dr. Charles Jacobs and Mr. S. O. Werner, sponsors, will attend.

## The LONGBOW

By A. R. O.

We marvel at the short sightedness of some of Hitler's nationalistic policies in Germany. For instance, he sanctioned the public burning of certain books, prominent among which was Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front," one of the greatest volumes to come out of the World War.

Such actions, and similar ones, have had their devotees in the past. Galileo was forced to recant publicly that the earth revolved about the sun, but his theory was later proved a fact and is now universally accepted. Giordano Bruno was burned at the stake for voicing new thoughts, but those thoughts have lived on, and he holds a prominent spot in our history of philosophy.

The Bible has been attacked from time to time for centuries, but it still lives on, the chief moral guide for millions of people the world over.

It is reported that Hitler has also struck at Goethe in his mania to cleanse Germany of what Hitler does not want Nazis to read. And there he is striking at a far greater man than Hitler has yet shown himself to be. Goethe was one of the finest literary minds the world has produced.

Hitler should realize that great books and great thoughts cannot be repressed by flames in a public square; they live on in the souls of men where no amount of burning can quench them.

We sing the praise of "Anthony Adverse" In a couplet of very bad verse.

Another note on James Joyce's masterpiece: "Ulysses" stands among the dozen greatest literary works of all time."—The New Yorker.

The futility of life has taken up the time of many of our pessimistic philosophers down through history, but we believe their arguments are best summed up in this little couplet, a translation by William Hardinge of Palladas, one of the old Greek poets of B.C. times:

Naked to earth was I brought— naked to earth I descend. Why should I labor for naught, seeing how naked the end?

What has become of the old fashioned drugstore that did not sell lawnmowers, calendars, ship models, or sweat socks?

Among our choice lines from poetry may be counted these two from "The Torch-Bearers' Race" by Robinson Jeffers, our own Monterey poet:

Remember that the life of mankind is like the life of a man, a flutter from darkness to darkness Across the bright hair of a fire.

We have had the gist of this little bit of verse in mind for some time but feared to express it because we are really not running an editorial column. The squib was clipped from some magazine or other, where it appeared under an anonymous authorship:

I think that I shall never see A "D" as lovely as a "B". A "B" whose rounded form is prest Upon the records of the blest. A "D" comes easily, and yet, It isn't easy to forget. "D's" are made by fools like me, But only work can make a "B".

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## PRESIDENT ASKED TO HALT CONTRACT

—News headline.

What! and substitute auction?

## PRIEST SCORING

—News headline.

Box score: one hit, one run, one error.

## DANCER WILL APPEAR TWICE

—News headline.

Miracle or repeal?

The joy of amusing discovery grips all those who dip into the charming works of Sir Thomas Browne, the inquiring small town doctor who was knighted by Charles II when he entertained the merry monarch. And that joy grips with all the tenacity of the Old Man of the Sea who twined his scrawny legs about the unwilling neck of Sinbad. Couched in languorous, majestic prose, the works of Browne are a soothing antidote to the staccato barkings of present day journealese. Ancient beliefs and customs, quirks in human makeup, oddities in nature and science—all these are served up with the rich Browne sauce of humanness to the reader who but dusts off the neglected tomes of this eccentric author. One odd little custom of the ancients of Thrace we remember from Browne. During feasts and celebrations the Thracians would stick up on large balls several mousetraps, with ropes about their necks. Each of these entertainers was given a knife, and then suddenly the balls were kicked out from beneath them. If the lads were quick and could cut the rope, then all was well, but woe betide the man with a dull knife!

Organization of the handling of the traffic for Wednesday and Thursday evenings for the 1934 Roadrunner Revue will be taken care of by Dick Jackson, president of the Roadrunner Y, who will be assisted by members of the Y.

A plan has been worked out by Jackson and his assistants whereby all cars will be quickly parked, and the traffic will be swiftly cleared. Last year all cars were cleared from the campus in 12 minutes. It is believed that the time for this year will better the record established last season. Four men will be on duty each evening, and will be assisted by city traffic officers.

ASHWORTH READS PLAY "Dangerous Corners," J. B. Priestley's play that is running on the New York stage at the present time, was read by Dean William Ashworth at the Friday morning meeting of the literary section of the Santa Barbara Women's club at Rockwood, making his third appearance at the club in the past month.

Lucia Walker spent the weekend in Van Nuys.

## Dean Ashworth to Read Recent Plays

Dean William Ashworth, head of the English department, is considering giving a series of six play readings Tuesday afternoons in rooms 45 which would be open to all students and townspeople who would be interested.

"The object of the readings," said Dean Ashworth in an interview yesterday, "would be to give those interested some new ideas to think about and to give them an insight into what is being done on the New York stage at the present time."

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## CRAVENS THANKS STATE STUDENTS FOR ASSISTANCE

I wish to extend the thanks of the staff of the Roadrunner Revue to the following people who have done much to help the production to be a success.

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## ROADRUNNER 'Y' HAS CHARGE OF PARKING CARS

Organization of the handling of the traffic for Wednesday and Thursday evenings for the 1934 Roadrunner Revue will be taken care of by Dick Jackson, president of the Roadrunner Y, who will be assisted by members of the Y.

A plan has been worked out by Jackson and his assistants whereby all cars will be quickly parked, and the traffic will be swiftly cleared. Last year all cars were cleared from the campus in 12 minutes. It is believed that the time for this year will better the record established last season. Four men will be on duty each evening, and will be assisted by city traffic officers.

ASHWORTH READS PLAY "Dangerous Corners," J. B. Priestley's play that is running on the New York stage at the present time, was read by Dean William Ashworth at the Friday morning meeting of the literary section of the Santa Barbara Women's club at Rockwood, making his third appearance at the club in the past month.

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## PUBLISH SPECIAL REVUE EDITION

As a special method of advertising the Roadrunner Revue, a special edition of the Roadrunner was published on Saturday. This was a joint publication of the Roadrunner Revue committee and of the Public Relations committee.

This paper was given to all faculty and student members of Santa Barbara State college, and to the members of the high school Hi-Y club to be distributed to all the high school students at noon yesterday. Pledges of Tau Omega fraternity distributed the extra on the streets downtown on Monday evening. It was delivered by chain grocery stores with the orders. All members of local service and lunch-club clubs received copies of the Roadrunner Revue Extra.

## Collegiate Shop Puts on Drive for Patrons

In an effort to gain new Collegiate Hamburger customers, the employees of the above institution are today entering upon an inter-Collegiate Hamburger-waiters' contest. A chart will be placed in a conspicuous position in the restaurant today which will be in the nature of several thermometers: one for each employee. Every time an employee is responsible for bringing in a new customer, his thermometer will raise one point, or degree.

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Member Gives Traditional Box of Candy

Elizabeth Hartwell announced her engagement to Charles Poore with the traditional five pound box of candy at the regular meeting of Delta Sigma Epsilon, national social sorority, Monday evening, Helen Eichelberger was hostess. In observance of Mother's Day, May 13, the members plan to take their mothers to breakfast at the Plantation. Later in the morning the group will attend the services of the Methodist church.

Seniors Requested to Observe Dates

In order to avoid possible delay and confusion in the future, all senior students are asked to take note of the following announcements, according to Paul Hylton, class president. Senior students are requested to inspect the sample announcements in the student store and place orders as soon as possible. Senior annuals must be turned into Barbara Clark with all information by the second week in May. Any omissions will be due to the individual student.

Hui Eleus Stage Scavenger Hunt

A scavenger hunt is being given Friday evening by members of Hui Eleu, social club. The group will meet first at the home of Loraine Wilkerson where it will gather again after the hunt for refreshments and dancing. Members will take guests.

'Populace of Goleta' Attends 'Hoe-Down' Given by Farmers

Hayseed farmers, city slickers, country gentlemen and bustling ladies mingled at the Farmers' Formal staged at Rockwood Friday evening. The dance was sponsored by the sophomore class. All decked out in their "Sunday go to meetin' clothes" nigh unto "tewe" hundred elite from the more polite residential section of Goleta and Serena came round the mountain to attend the "hoe-down," some bringing their gas buggies and others driving up in hoss and buggy.

Chic-Chat By MARGE

Once upon a time the sophomore class sponsored a "Farmers' Formal," which incidentally was more than a mere formal. Somehow the country folks didn't get together when they decided what to wear. We never realized what handsome farmers the fellows up here could turn out to be. And the women folks weren't so bad either.

Tau Gamma Sigma Has Home-Coming

Tau Gamma Sigma, social sorority, members and alumni will entertain guests Saturday evening at a formal dance at the Montecito Country club. Frank Greenough's orchestra will play. Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnett will be hosts at a buffet supper at their home on Nopal street following the formal.

Leadership Sorority Holds First Pledging

Phi Alpha Delta, recently installed leadership fraternity, held its first pledging ceremony Thursday evening at the home of Miss Elma Ackeroid, head of the Santa Barbara Girl Sea Scouts. Those who were pledged are Ruth Urton, Inez Cash, Marguerite Hansen, Doris Delker, and Ella Hixon.

Alpha Theta Chi's Plan Formal

Plans for its tenth annual formal were discussed at a meeting of Alpha Theta Chi, social sorority, at a meeting held Monday evening at the home of Ellen Voss, alumna. The Mother's Day tea to be held May 13 was considered and announcement of an alumnae chapter party to be given to the active members on May 1, was made.

Gnomes Give Pledges Informa Initiation

Informal initiation for four pledges of the Gnome club took place at the regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Virginia Moon on "Prospect avenue. Plans for the formal were discussed. The dance planned for Friday night was postponed.

Miss Fern Petersen Entertains Phi Kaps

Miss Fern Petersen was hostess to members of Phi Kappa Gamma sorority at a bridge party Thursday evening in her home on upper Laguna street. Guests included actives, Dorothy Allen, Phyllis Badger, Marian Ek, Marian Call, Carolyn Hoefler, Rosemary Habecker, Lois Lamb, Mary Melano, Tess Williams, Kathryn Gaines, and Kathryn Myers.

Alumni Giye Annual Show at El Paseo

Of interest to many on the campus is the annual fashion show and bridge tea sponsored by the alumnae association of Delta Zeta Delta to be held in El Paseo, Saturday afternoon. Proceeds from the event will help in publishing their annual "Delta Data." Bridge will begin at 3 o'clock followed by the fashion show at 4 o'clock. Victor Janssens and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Jester Gigolo By ARTURO DACANO

The mysterious romance between Bill Carder and Madeline Straw seems to be KAPUT. It happened this way: Madeline was seen at the dance last Friday evening with none other than that big, bold, bad, blonde hero, Johnny Ingram. And then to contract his feelings Bill asks Lois Jo Mickpheeters to go to the beach with him Sunday.

Clarke George and Connie Cheever, one of those steady couples, were not with each other at the dance. The rumored reason is that Clarke and Connie had a quarrel two weeks ago and Connie made the date with Humpy.

Betty Hopkins sorta went in a big way for an Arizona polo player. It all happened at the convention formal dinner. We thought you were engaged, Betty?

The most designing woman on the campus is Doris Coker, who after warning Bob Moore against all the wicked women on the campus tried to lure him on, or what have you.

Did you hear about Georgia Scott hunting for the stuffings for the bustle she wore at the Farmer's Formal? What did you finally use, Scotty?

We saw Don Coker and Merle McGowen having a picture taken together for La Cumbre—and we thought that was all over! We saw Bob Moore running around the campus with Scotty's lip stick on his shirt. We saw Jack Porter playing Godfather at the christening of his niece.

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Boy! What a hay ride Friday Sophs, the best dance in four years of actual competition. What Ho! What hot dogs! What manner of feasting is this—Five newly acquired Alpha Theta Chis were seen splitting ONE Campus Coffee Cup respected hot dog between them.

Working on the general committee for the affair are Sarah Viles, Arlette Parma, Dorothy Taylor and Olive DeMotte. Chloe Vincent has charge of refreshments.

together dinner and get acquainted evening, Lucille Bolton, chairman; Chloe Vincent, Frances Saylor, Evelyn Sims; model initiation, Winifred Jones. Founder's day, Los Angeles Alumnae club; Grand council gifts, Frieda Jones, chairman, Jeanette Britton, Dorothy Poole; favors, Gwendolyn Sydness, chairman; Alice Kent, Elaine Littlefield; Chapter gifts, Ardis Bordeaux; conclave programs, Dorothy Poole; picture of conclave, Evelyn Maitland; alumnae letters, LaRue Steel-smith, Elizabeth Hartwell; general advisory committee, Margaret Burke, Elsie Pond, Edith Leonard; information, lost and found, Winifred Jones; invitations, Lucia Walker, chairman; Elizabeth Hartwell.

PICNIC AT MANNING ESTATE Elementary education department members will gather on the Manning Estate in Montecito, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for an afternoon social. Games will be played preceding a wiener roast. General chairmen for the affair are Bob Serbian, president of the department, Marguerite Andureau, and Marcellina Rabuffi.

Now for the one who almost got the prizes. They tried hard enough. Take, for instance, the city slicker, who thought he'd show up the farmer's dress. Don Watson, himself. You know how his hair goes. It was parted in the middle and hung down, on top of that was a white cap. Then there was a pair of white trousers—the type that are tight around the legs. The rest was a white shirt, checked vest and a tight fitting black coat. And the necktie—enough to knock anyone off his feet—yellow, green, blue, and all the other colors.

If you haven't seen Georgia Scott's "Sunday go to meeting" dress, etc., just ask her for the snapshot she has. To give you a faint idea how it looked—black taffeta skirt, underneath of which there was a good sized pillow, black velvet jacket, a white lace jabot, made from her dining room table cover, a bustle and rhine-

stone brooch. One can never tell what these people in Oxnard will do. Those two big men, George Harper and Johnny Ingram turned rather western like. Both wore blue genes, George a derby and Johnny a big cowboy hat. Outstanding on Harper's "suit" was a strap around him, which held an imitation pair of binoculars made from two beer bottles. And Johnny had a buckskin jacket and cowboy boots.

Demure little Mary Melano looked her sweetest in a lavender silk dress, trimmed with purple velvet sleeves. Her hat was all flowers. Just a little country maiden—that was Dot Richie. Feature the "youngster" in a extremely well fitting, faded pink and white checked short dress—plus three-quarter length socks and black Mary Janes.

Mary Lee and Jean Townsend, and Connie Allen took the announcements seriously, even to the extent of making "Santa Ynez Formals." All three were of blue and white checked gingham, made with puff sleeves and fluffy collars with a colored cross stitch around them. The cleverness of some people is unsurpassed.

With a pat on the back for the horses and a crack of the whip the "foxy farmer" left for home—and other places.

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BEN PALMER—Sports Editor

C.C.C. Baseball Squad to Meet State in Game

State College's Roadrunner nine will play a strong baseball club from San Marcos C.C.C. camp at 10 o'clock Saturday morning on Pershing park diamond in a practice game. The local lads have been making much progress lately and the game with the Army group will give them much added practice in preparation for the remaining conference games. Warren Rouse, an outstanding pitcher but one who is ineligible for conference games will start the game Saturday on the mound position. Aspttle, captain of the Roadrunner nine, will be playing in his usual catching position, with Ball, Lebeck, and Stockel holding down first, second and third bases respectively. In the fielding positions will be found Willard, Miller, and Muegenburg.

State Roadrunners Stump Valley Teams

Four 1sts Cap Victory for State College Men

Thornley Roe High Point Man for Staters

Copping only four first places, but filling in well with lesser positions, Coach Ray Denno's track and field squad eked out a close victory in a four-cornered contest held at Bakersfield last Saturday. The Roadrunners amassed a total of 44 1/2 digits, followed closely by Bakersfield and Taft Junior colleges, who tied with 41 1/2; Visalia jaycee was third with a 26 1/2 count.

Roe Double Winner

Thornley Roe, the elongated mass of muscle from the valley, pulled a surprise in the shot put when he nosed out the "champeen," Willis McCullough, with a lusty boost that carried the metal ball out 43 feet. McCullough was good for a second place.

Roe rang the bell also with the discus, capturing a first place in his favorite event with a heave of 127 feet 5 inches. Mayville "Doc" Kelliher led the lads to the tape in the century, and Bill "Hoot mon" Crow broke trail in the half mile.

Bakersfield won six first places, while Taft took three, and Visalia captured two.

Mile run—Norton (B) first, Troop (T) second, Jackson (SB) third, Lucas (V) fourth; time 4 m. 47.2 seconds.

440 yard dash—Young (B) first, Crowe (SB) second, Sturtevant (T) third, Craven (SB) fourth; time 51.8 seconds.

100-yard dash—Kelliher (SB) first, Palmer (T) second, Lowe (V) third, Riley (B) fourth; time 10.4 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Sturtevant (T) first, Neil (V) second, Keith (SB) third, Malaray (T) fourth; time 15.5 seconds.

880-yard run—Crowe (SB) first, McCall (B) second, Holbaugh (V) third, Carpenter (T) fourth; time 2 minutes 5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Young (B) first, Lott (T) second, Kelliher (SB) third, Riley (B) fourth; time 23.2 seconds.

Two-mile run—Throop (T) first, Mercado (V) second, Dickey (B) third, Jackson (SB) fourth; time 10 minutes 5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Benton (B) first, Riordan (T) second, Keith (SB) third, Kelliher (SB) fourth; time 26.2 seconds.

Relay—Won by Bakersfield; time 3 minutes 31.9 seconds.

Javelin—Adams (V) first, Lee (SB) second, Mills (V) third, Williams (V) fourth; distance 179 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Young (B) first, Croson (B) second, Williams (V) third, Garber (SB) fourth; distance 22 feet 8 3/4 inches.

Pole vault—Sturtevant (T) first, Lott (T) and Reid (V) tie for second, Croson (B) and Kelliher (SB) tie for fourth; height, 10 feet 9 inches.

Shot put—Roe (SB) first, W. McCullough (SB) second, Quigley (T) third, Williams (V) fourth; distance, 43 feet.

Discus—Roe (SB) first, Williams (V) second, Martin (T) third, G. McCullough (SB) fourth; distance 127 feet 5 inches.

High jump—Williams (V) and Mills (V) tie for first, Benton (B), Huenkle (V), and Parker (T) tied for third; height, 5 feet 7 inches.

(Ed. note—Figuring on a basis of these newspaper reports, the Roadrunner sports department arrives at these scores: Bakersfield, 41 1/2; Santa Barbara, 42 1/2; Visalia, 38 1/2; and Taft, 38 1/2; first counts 5 points, second 3 third 2, and fourth 1.)

Mrs. Abraham Visits Alumni Meet in North

(Continued From Page One) present intra-mural activities; and Dr. Ganzert on the international relations club and the aspects of the college that impressed him as a new member of the faculty.

Marie Stiber, home economics graduate on last year, was elected secretary-treasurer of the group. She has recently been made assistant dietician in the Peralto hospital in Oakland. Mrs. Kilgo is also teaching in Oakland.

The group from State college left early Friday morning, driving in Miss Ebbets' car and returned Sunday.

Pomona Leads in Track and Field

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Pomona, Redlands, San Diego, Cal Tech, La Verne, Occidental, Whittier, Santa Barbara.

Sport Comment By BEN PALMER

Coaches Carter and Denno are about to conclude one of the most successful track seasons ever experienced by the local college. Although not among those highest in the conference, the sprinters have proved themselves by winning several open track meets. Further honors have been brought to the local college by the excellent abilities of Willis McCullough who won many first places in the shot put and made a new school record in this event of 43 feet 6 3/4 inches.

With a real interest developed this season and with much fine material returning next year, State college will no doubt witness a group of track men who will perform even better than this year's squad.

Track season will be over for the locals after the open meet at the Santa Barbara High school Saturday.

Every student who is interested in his college at all should be present at the assembly this morning to hear Coach "Spud" Harder. This assembly is a beginning of that spirit which will push the football team on next fall; therefore it is absolutely necessary that the students as a whole get behind the new coach and team to have a good squad next season. State college is getting a "new deal" in football; let us develop a "new deal" in school spirit.

How would you like a rugby squad on the campus? Many of the larger colleges on the coast are taking up this game and no doubt it will branch out to the many smaller colleges. During the past year or two a great amount of interest has developed throughout the United States on this sport. Sport fans claim that it is even more interesting to watch rugby football because it is much faster and less dangerous.

The Redlands tennis squad has revealed some real power so far this season by winning two contests. Pomona is close behind with one win and one tie.

Journalists Invited to High School Meet

(Continued From Page One) sideration of the business management of school publications

The invitation is extended to members of Quill and Scroll, as well as to members of the Roadrunner staff. Registration begins at 10 o'clock in the lobby of the high school. Reservations for the luncheon are 50 cents and should be made by check payable to the Associated Student Body of Santa Barbara High school.

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Staters Enter Track Meet at Peabody Field

Winding up the track season, the Roadrunner squad will enter the open meet held Saturday afternoon at Peabody stadium, beginning at 12:30. The meet is being sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce under the auspices of the Santa Barbara State college.

According to returns from invitations, there will be a great mob of the best athletes in California assembled for this meet, and probably a few from out of the state will arrive for the competition. The meet is open to anyone desiring to participate, thus not only high schools and colleges will be represented, but also athletic clubs and independent athletes. Many of the famous graduates of the larger colleges will be there, including Ben Eastman, famous Stanford quarter miler.

Those who will enter from Santa Barbara State college have not been determined as yet. However, McCullough and Roe are expected to enter and should show up well in the weights. With the many famous athletes in competition against the Hilltoppers, a slim chance is seen for a Roadrunner victory.

With the victory at Bakersfield last Saturday, Coaches Ray Denno and "Nick" Carter have ended a very successful season

Schedule Reveals Oxy in Ball Lead

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Occidental, Cal Tech, Whittier, La Verne, Redlands, Santa Barbara, Pomona.

Fraternity Pledges Get Informal Degree

Beta Sigma Chi, social fraternity began their Hell week activities for their pledges in earnest Monday night. Similar strenuous events will be enjoyed by the pledges tomorrow and Friday nights with their formal initiation taking place next Monday evening during their regular weekly meeting.

Sigma Alpha Kappa, Greek order will also start their Hell week activities this week, beginning on Friday night and lasting only through Saturday evening, with their final initiation ceremonies being held next Monday evening at their fraternity house.

The Tau Omega group will be the last of the three social groups to carry on their Hell week activities. The first night of Hell week for that group will be next Monday night, with a dinner given by the pledges at the home of Jack Maloney. Following the dinner the more strenuous activities will begin and will be followed by similar activities on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

'Spud' Harder Plans Future of Grid Squad

"We'll take them just as tough as they come and the tougher they are the better," said Coach "Spud" Harder when asked about the 1934 schedule for the State college grid machine.

In preparation for the nine games which have been tentatively scheduled, spring practice will open officially on the 27th of April and football men are requested to come out the first day. Practice will be held in Phelps field.

Spud does not use any of the familiar "systems" exclusively, but he has devised a system of his own using the "Warner method" as a basis.

Below is the tentative schedule for 1934.

Sept. 22—S.B.A.C.; here Sept. 29—Pomona; here Oct. 6—San Francisco State; undecided.

Oct. 13—U.S.C. Spartans or Cal Ramblers, or Stanford Grays; undecided.

Oct. 20—Redlands; here.

Oct. 27—Whittier; there.

Nov. 3—Occidental or La Verne; there.

Nov. 10—San Jose State or College of Pacific, or Fresno State; undecided.

Nov. 17—La Verne; undecided.

Nov. 24—Cal Tech; here.

LION TWIRLERS TAKE BALL GAME Davismen Play Best Baseball of Year

In a game marred by wind and fog, the State baseball team dropped a 5-3 decision to the Loyola university nine Saturday on the southerner's diamond.

After playing one of the strongest college teams of the southland to a standstill for eight innings, an error in centerfield allowed the Del Rey aggregation to score two runs, and this spelled defeat for the Roadrunners. In spite of the adverse conditions, the Davismen played the best brand of ball that they have displayed this season.

Rouse Makes Debut

Warren Rouse made his debut as a starting moundman for the green and white club and pitched effective ball throughout the nine innings. His contribution of three hits toward the local cause added further to his usefulness and suggested that he may be used in the outfield in case of a slump on the part of any of the flyhawks.

Captain Clancy Aspttle rounded into expected form with two solid hits and performing accurately behind the plate. Mert Miller, leading batter for the college nine, was the third man to collect two or more hits off of the Lion pitcher. One of his drives, had not the terrific wind been against it, would have gone to the sand dunes.

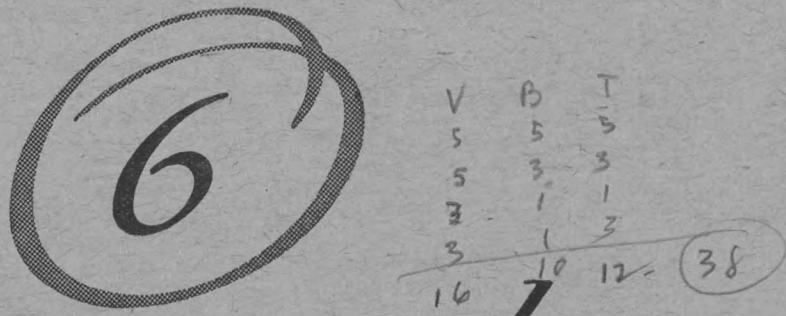
The beachmen lost no time in starting their attack and scored two runs in the first inning. Another tally in the third brought their total to three before the State bats started clicking. Miller and Rouse combined hits in the fifth to score two runs. Muegenburg scored on Rouse's single in the ninth frame.

Errors Prevalent

Errors were prevalent throughout the game and these were due mainly to the strong wind that often sent a ball directed to one field into another. Ground balls gave the local team plenty of trouble. Ralph Stockel had one of his very few bad days and muffed balls while Yale Lorden, centerfielder, also let two get through him.

Coach Davis stated following the game, "All concerned were well pleased with the first baseball meeting between the two schools. We played our best ball against a well balanced ball club."

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