

State College Roadrunner

STUDENT BODY PICNIC ON
NEW LA MESA CAMPUS;
FRIDAY AFTERNOON

OUTING CLUB IN ANNUAL
ISLAND TRIP; LEAVE
SATURDAY MORNING

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No. 34

Outing Club Island Cruise Is Scheduled For This Weekend

Group of 60 Will Make Three Day Trip; Entertainment Will Include Sailing, Swimming, Hiking and Fishing

All plans for the annual Outing club trip to Santa Cruz island have been completed under the direction of Archy Way, club president.

The entire party of approximately sixty persons, will meet at Stearns Wharf on Saturday to be ready to leave at 9 a.m. The key to the village will be turned over to the pleasure seekers upon their arrival at Valdez Harbor, Santa Cruz island. Following their arrival the making of camp will begin at full speed; and a campfire will be built on the beach.

Apple and marshmallow roasting with songs and other entertainment on the side will be the past-time for that evening. Sunday and Monday will be spent in swimming, hiking, fishing and cruising about the island.

"Pinky" Greeson and "Moose" McCullough, who, it is claimed, are a couple of Chefs de-luxe, will do the camp cooking.

President Way is in full charge of the trip; Norene Cave has charge of all ticket sales; Mary Larco is responsible for arranging everything necessary for the passengers' comfort during the trip and Bob Main has charge of all food. Coach Luke Trimble is in charge of all entertainment and is also one of the two chaperones for this occasion. Miss Van Fossen, director of the Women's Athletics, is the other chaperone, while Captain Eaton will be in charge of the good ship Santa Cruz.

The Santa Cruz will depart from Valdez Harbor on Monday at 2:00 p.m., and will arrive at Santa Barbara at 5:00 p.m.

"Every one must bring five blankets, a bathing suit, dishes for one person, a Kodak, fishing equipment, a canteen, etc. We should also like to have as many musical instruments as possible to blow the blues away," stated President Way.

Tickets are still available, according to Miss Cave. The price is \$4.50 for Outing club members, \$5.50 for non-members, they may be secured from Way, Miss Cave, Miss Larco, or Main. The price includes all meals and other necessary expense.

Coach Trimble states that the island trip is one of the most popular yearly events the college undertakes and, "I believe that the present one will be more successful than any such previous event."

"I know we'll all have a keen time so I hope we have a large crowd," Miss Larco remarked, while Main says, "Every person who loves the outdoors should go on this trip."

Alumni Stage Home-Coming On New Site

Edwina Kenney Elected Prexy of Alumni Organization for Next Year

Alumni of Santa Barbara State college, Santa Barbara chapter, staged their annual Spring home-coming celebration on the new college site on Leadbetter hill, last Sunday afternoon. About 150 graduates from all parts of the state were present. Miss Edwina Kenney was elected president of the organization for next year. Bradley Powell was chosen for vice president and Ida Vizzolini, secretary-treasurer. Miss Kenney is teacher of English and Journalism in the S. B. Junior High school.

Phelps Grove, a cluster of pine trees on the new campus, named for President Clarence L. Phelps of the State college, was the setting for the picnic lunch. Following the lunch various types of entertainment were provided for the guests. President Phelps conducted a tour of the campus, pointing out the proposed sites of new buildings, and in a brief talk explained the plan for changing the college from the present campus to the new one. After a welcome by Mrs. Jane Miller Abrahams, registrar, a concert was presented by the college band under the direction of Clifford E. Leedy, of the Music department. Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, head of the Music department, lead in the singing of many old college songs. Both the "grads" and their children joined in playing games on the beach.

George Browne, retiring president of the college alumni organization, sponsored the affair. President Phelps, Mrs. Jane Miller Abrahams, registrar, Henry Batchelder, Jesse Hawley, Edmund O'Reilly, Keith Gunn, David Watson, and James L. Kent, student body president, acted as the reception committee.

During the afternoon pictures were taken for La Cumbre, the college year book.

Those attending the reunion, most of whom were from Santa Barbara, were the following:

Mrs. Charlotte Doty Mercer, Buellton; Margaret Webster, Marilyn Jameson, Mrs. Jane Carroll Byrd, Mrs. M. A. Tripp, Los Angeles; Charlotte P. Ebbets, Estella Baty, Buellton; Lucile Derbyshire, Lee J. Verret, Dorothy C. Verret, Mabel C. Tucker, Olive S. Denman, C. V. Denman, Tuey F. Bingham, Hazel Graham Hough, Ella D. Hoover, Martina C. Williams, A. H. Williams, Virginia Freeman, Miriam Edwards, Hazel Scalapino, William Scalapino, Carol Jean Scalapino, Anna Fritch, Hattie B. Phoenix, Oro E. Waterman, Rene C. LeFevre, Wilma H. Pierce, Marie T. Hennels, W. J. Menken, Edwina Kenney, G. A. Martin, Mary R. (Turn to Page 3, Column 6)

Block 'S' Officers to Be Chosen Soon

Block "S" officers for 1932-33 will be elected on Wednesday, June 1, at 7 p.m., according to Howard Schuyler, Block "S" president.

Entertainment and games will follow the election and all members are urged to be present.

Those who have been nominated for officers are: President, Nelson Treloar, Robert Main and Lorenz Greeson; vice president, Chester Tubbs and William McDavid; secretary, Howard Bush and Hugh McCullough; treasurer, James Coultas, George Harper and Edmund Haberek; social chairman, Hal Polley.

Joint Summer Session With Oxy Definite

Education, Social Science and English Classes Offered by Southern College

Specific arrangements concerning the combined Summer session of Santa Barbara State college, and Occidental college, to be held in Santa Barbara from June 27 to August 6, a period of six weeks, will be completed in the very near future. President Clarence L. Phelps stated yesterday. Several difficulties, such as housing the Occidental students, have as yet to be remedied before the proposed combination can be assured.

According to a bulletin received from Occidental College recently, the proposed program to be given by their professors will include several two-unit courses, credit for which will be applicable toward a Bachelor of Arts degree or toward a General Secondary Credential, but not toward a Master of Arts degree.

If the plan is accepted, three Occidental faculty members will give courses here, while Remsen Du Bois Bird, president of the college, and Ernestine Adele Kinney, director of the Summer session will serve as the administrative officers for the Occidental college Summer school.

Thomas Ritchie Adam, M.A., University of Edinburgh; L.L.B. University of Edinburgh, Instructor in Political Science at Occidental college will give courses in International Relations, Government and Politics in Modern Europe, and the Development of the Law and Customs of the English Constitution. The English Novel in the Nineteenth Century, Important Figures in Eighteenth Century Literature, and Comparative Literature, are courses to be studied under Percy Hazen Houston, A. B. Williams, A. M. Williams, A.M. Harvard University; Ph.D. Harvard; who is now associate professor of English at Occidental. Besides acting as director of the Summer session for Occidental, Miss Kinney, who is assistant professor of Education in the school, will instruct studies of the History of Education, Secondary Education, and Methods of Teaching in Secondary Schools.

"This proposed movement is purely a good-will movement," says President Phelps. "We are saving people of this locality from \$200 to \$300 in giving this service, while financially speaking we shall not get anything out of it." The fee for the Summer session is to be twenty dollars. A student fee of one dollar, an incidental fee of fifty cents, and a library fee of one dollar per student will also be charged. Six units will constitute the maximum of work for students in the regular six weeks session.

Kent to Go to Prexy Conclave In Los Angeles

State Will Be Represented in Convention of Prominent Pacific Colleges

James Kent, Student Body president, will represent State college in the ninth annual convention of the Pacific Student Presidents' association to be held at the University of California at Los Angeles from Wednesday to Saturday of this week.

State college is eligible to join the federation, Kent said, through its activities in the Southern California Presidents' organization. Included in the Pacific coast group are Stanford, both branches of the University of California, University of Southern California, University of Hawaii, College of Idaho, and State universities of Arizona, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming and Colorado.

Business sessions of the convention will be held today, tomorrow and Friday. Election of officers and selection of the place for the next convention will be made at a banquet Friday evening in the St. Catherine hotel. Today's sessions will be carried on in Kerchoff hall on the Westwood campus.

One of the main features of the entertainment planned for the student presidents is an air tour of Los Angeles. Flights are to be made from Glendale Grand Central Air Terminal in trimotor Ford planes, each accommodating 14 students. Other entertainments include a tour of motion picture studios and boat trips to Catalina and Wilmington.

BRUCE ELECTED TO HEAD JUNIORS FOR NEXT YEAR

The Class of 1933 elected its class officers for the coming school year during its regular meeting of last Thursday.

Elections were held under the direction of Bernard O'Reilly, one of the present class officers. The final election returns were Hugh Bruce, president; Dorothy Bartley, vice-president; Marjorie Brehm, secretary; Robert Hughes, treasurer; Edmund Haberek, social chairman; and Clarence Dudley, publicity manager.

The class decided for the first time to elect a publicity manager whose main duty is to let the class members know when a class meeting is to be held. Only 28 juniors were present at the meeting.

Cafeteria Asks for Student Comment

Miss Jesse Churchill, manager of the cafeteria, in a statement to the Roadrunner, invites criticism of the food and service dispensed by the college cafeteria.

Miss Churchill said "We served as few as 47 at a meal last week, and the number of customers is constantly growing less. During the early weeks of the semester we served an average of 80 persons a meal. The average profit per meal is a trifle more than 1c. Almost all the food is prepared as part of the work of the Large Quantity Cooking class and the class in Institute Management. We try to give the best food possible for the prices we charge the students. I would be glad to listen to constructive criticism of the food we serve."

The Roadrunner invites student comment and criticism of the meals served by the cafeteria.

Dean From Montana Visits State College

Dean Una Herrick of Montana State college, who is a friend of Fred Griffin, visited Santa Barbara State college last Monday and was taken through the Home Economics building by Miss Charlotte Ebbets. Dean Herrick said that she was very much impressed with the beauty of the Colonial room. She said that she is planning to return here at a later date to talk over courses of study in Home Economics and Art.

Student Body Will Hold Picnic on New College Site Friday

Program for Afternoon Will Feature Tour of Grounds and Intramural Volleyball Finals, Climaxed by Bonfire Rally

Leadbetter Hill will be the scene of the annual Associated Student Body picnic this Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock instead of Tucker's grove as it has previously been the custom. Tickets must be bought today or reservations for the supper can not be guaranteed.

Swimming, games, stunts, campfire, songs will be features of the program being prepared for the day by the social committee. Merle Waterman will be among the entertainers. President Phelps will direct a tour of the site explaining where the proposed buildings are planned. The intra-mural volleyball finals will be played off beside other games that will be played under the supervision of students.

Helen Maxwell Wins Balfour Scholarship

Another Scholarship Added to List of Former Student; More Are Coming

Miss Helena Maxwell, daughter of Dr. William Maxwell, State college English instructor has recently been awarded a Balfour Scholarship by means of which she will tour England and Scotland for several weeks this Summer.

Miss Maxwell plans to leave Santa Barbara on May 31, for Montreal from which point she will embark on the tenth of June for London, planning to arrive there on June 17. During her visit in England, Miss Maxwell will be the guest of the English Speaking Union, school teacher members and officials of which will entertain her at their homes.

Dr. Maxwell has stated that his daughter has been offered a scholarship at Bryn Mawr college and will probably take up her studies at that institution immediately upon her return to the United States.

Miss Maxwell, a former student of Santa Barbara State College has achieved great distinction in the field of education. She has recently returned from Washington University where she has spent the past year as a Teaching Fellow and will receive her Master's degree this June from Stanford, from which institution she graduated in 1930.

Verhoeven Is Elected Freshman President

The Freshman class held its election, under the direction of Don Carter and elected Marten Verhoeven to occupy the seat of the presidency. The rest of the officers will not be elected until the class meets again in September.

PICTURE PLANNED

Mr. William Rust, instructor of visual education and director of the college's motion picture shows, has announced the picture program for Thursday's assembly; the program will be made up of two excellent pictures, "Vincennes," and a travelogue entitled "Washington, D. C."

Costume Analysis Is Topic Of Lecture by Mrs. Gray

Mrs. Lillian Gray, supervisor in the Elementary training school, presented a demonstration lecture on costume appreciation and costume analysis to the students teachers of the training school yesterday afternoon. During the lecture she made a costume analysis of girls representing various types, pointing out suitable clothes for each.

At the request of student teachers who are graduating in June, Mrs. Gray discussed clothes suitable to wear when applying for positions. She stressed the importance of being well-dressed, pointing out that it was not a matter of spending much but of choosing carefully. "Jobs are so scarce that it is almost a case of the survival of the fittest," she stated. "Of course, clothes are only a part of the total impression created by the teacher during her first interview, but incorrect clothes will make almost as poor an impression as incorrect grammar."

After the campfire a dance will be staged in the college gymnasium. The name of the orchestra is being kept a secret. Supper will be prepared by Miss Churchill. Those who buy their tickets for the dinner today will be served first, the others will take what is left.

Elizabeth Peacock urges everyone to come and assures all those who do go that they will have a good time. Bring your ukelele, harmonica, a fork, knife, and spoon, she says. Tickets for the event may be obtained from members of the social committee, Loren Meigs, Bill Manning, Elvin Smith, Elizabeth Peacock, Phebe Steer, Ethel Cornelius, Bill McDavid is chairman of the ticket sales.

Resolved, that the United States should enter the League of Nations" was the question that was debated before the State College Forum Monday night at the home of Phyllis Welch. Roy MacKinnon supported the affirmative and Joe Gunterman the negative.

The meeting was opened with a short business session, during which it was decided to have the next meeting of the group on Wednesday, June 1, as next Monday, the time of the regular meeting, is a holiday. It was also decided to hold a social party at the home of Roy MacKinnon for the final event in the club calendar for the year.

Debate Held at Regular Meeting of Forum Group

At the meeting next Wednesday Phyllis Welch and Betty Thomas will uphold the affirmative of the question "Resolved, that Congress should pass legislation providing for centralized control of industry" against a team from Ventura Junior college. This debate has been scheduled for Friday night, but it is the hope of the Forum that the date can be changed to its next meeting.

After a discussion of the question of whether or not the United States should join the League and of the Student Body budget as respects the demand for Men's Athletics for 45 percent, the meeting adjourned. There was but a small attendance at the session.

World News of the Week

Friction in Manchuria

Reports from Mukden state that strained relations exist between the officials of the Manchurian government and the commission of the League of Nations now in that country. The League commission is investigating conditions that led to the Sino-Japanese break of last September.

Woman Flier Crosses Atlantic

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam completed on May 21st a solo flight from America to Ireland. She is the first woman to cross the Atlantic in a heavier than air machine and last week's flight gives her the added distinction of being the first woman to complete the crossing alone.

Mrs. Putnam planned to fly directly to Paris, but her plane was forced down by motor trouble.

Monarchists Support Hitler

Two of the Hohenzollern princes, ex-Crown Prince Friederich Wilhelm and Prince August Wilhelm, have openly endorsed the cause of Adolf Hitler, German Fascist leader. It is believed in many places that if Hitler comes into power he will attempt to restore the monarchy.

Police Active in Frisco

Gangster killings in San Francisco, climaxed by the shooting of Luigi Malvese last Wednesday, resulted in 551 arrests by the end of the week. Police were reported

rounding up every suspicious character.

Shoots Self Into Jail

Otis Gibson, 24, of Henderson, was sentenced to a year in prison last week for shooting himself in the leg. He pleaded guilty to the shooting, which took place during a scuffle at a dance last month.

Marines Die in Nicaragua

Six American marines were killed in recent fighting with Nicaraguan insurgents of General Augustino Sandino, according to word from Nicaragua by way of Mexico City.

School Teachers Eliminated

The Los Angeles school board has reduced by 609 the number of school teachers employed by that city. This will result in a saving to the taxpayers of \$750,000 it is said.

DO-X Reaches Spain

The 12-motored flying boat DO-X reached Vigo, Spain last Sunday on its return flight from the United States to Switzerland.

Thief Trap Fatal

John Hays, Missouri poultry man, was killed last Friday when he walked into a shot gun trap he had set for chicken thieves.

President Opposes Bond Issue
President Hoover has announced himself strongly opposed to a huge public works program supported by bond issues as a means of restoring prosperity.

Women Install Next Semester Officers

New officers of the Associated Women Students were installed yesterday morning during the regular meeting of the organization in the college auditorium.

Carmel Leach will head the women's group next semester. She will take over the office of Edna Blake. Luella Hiebert was reelected first vice president.

Mildred Robinson, present second vice president, turned over her office to Helen Honigsberger. Phebe Steer received the minute books from Esther Ibsen, acting secretary.

The treasurer's position will be filled by Irene O'Leary; she is replacing Dorothy Hodgins who will continue to be on the executive board of the organization in the capacity of student councillor. Yesterday's meeting is the last which the Associated Women Students will hold this semester.

Work Exhibited by Local Art Teacher

An exhibit of the work of Phil Paradise is being shown in the loggia of the Art building this week.

Paradise is a local artist who is to give instructions in pencil sketching and landscape painting in the Summer session at Santa Barbara State college.

Included in the exhibit are etchings, water colors, and oil paintings.

NO JOB DECLINE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 25.—(CNS)—Professor W. B. Donham dean of the Harvard graduate school of business, this week declared he saw practically no change this year in the usual number or quality of business positions available for the members of the 1932 graduating class.

FRATERNITIES

SOCIETY

DEPARTMENTS

Santa Barbara High School Senior Girls Attend A. W. S. Tea

Bad Weather Drives Girls From College Court to Women's Club Rooms; Program Is Continued

Senior girls of the Santa Barbara High school were honor guests at a tea given by the Associated Women Students on Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock in the college quad.

PLAY PRESENTED BY CLASS GROUP IN COLLEGE AUD.

The class in Plays, Festivals, and Pageants, under the direction of Miss Edith M. Leonard, will present a Mother Goose Play this Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Committees in charge are: costumes, Frances Baril, Lorice Hoover; music, Lowell Washburn; dances, Audrey Moore; advertisement, Pearl Gilbert; lighting and properties, Harriet Flynn.

Characters portrayed include:

- Owl... Margaret Deuel, Bobby... Dorothy Bartley, Betty... Margaret Jigergian, Mother Goose... Helen Honigsberger, Bo-Peep... Agnes Braley, Humpty Dumpty... Pearl Gilbert, Mistress Mary... Audrey Moore, Her Neighbor... Carmelita Janssens, Jack and Jill... Mary Beebe, Caroline Tolin, Miss Muffet... Luella Hiebert, Boy Blue... Pearl Caylor, Jack Horner... Dorothy Gibson, King Cole... Elizabeth Maloney, Fiddlers... Pearl Smead, Stella Smead, Queen of Hearts... Edna Blake, Knave of Hearts... Eileen Donavan, Jack Spratt... Alyce Corbin, Tommy Tucker... Lorice Hoover, Flowers... Elsie Tietz, Frances Baril, Ushers... Muriel Kerr, Frances Merritt

Men Install Way as Club President

Installation of new Men's club officers and the presentation of awards to the winners of Intramural contests took place under the direction of O. J. Trautz, president, during this year's last meeting, yesterday morning.

The new officers are Archy Way, president; Marcus Cravens, vice-president; Bernard O'Reilly, secretary; W. Ott, treasurer; and Bobby Goux, social chairman. The outgoing officers are O. J. Trautz, president; Stanley Winters, vice-president; Bill McDavid, secretary; Jess Rathum, treasurer.

State college pins were presented by Dean Ashworth to the outgoing officers as awards of appreciation for their services to the club.

Coach Luke Trimble presented medals to the winners in the intramural contests. The following received such awards, for boxing: T. Yoneda, G. Shultz, J. Eckhart, C. Dudley, and S. Keith. For wrestling: N. Treolar, G. Shultz, T. Yoneda, Ben Palmer, and L. Greeson.

Tau Gam Sorority Holds Beach Picnic

Tau Gamma Sigma sorority held a beach party last Sunday at Betty Aul's beach cottage. Guests spent the day swimming and playing games. In the late afternoon a barbecued dinner was served. Students present were Betty Procter, Thelma Fent, Phyllis Cole, Esther Ibsen, Garnett Herriman, Audrey Moore, Helen Honigsberger, Alice Stephen, Barbara Clark, Betty Aul, Clifford Leedy, Nathan McCray, Bob McClain, Bradford Tozier, Dick Waterman, Bob Goux, Stuart Thompson, Martin Verhoeven, Andy Bredsteen.

Mrs. Elmer Aul and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnett were also at the picnic.

CALENDAR

- Wednesday, May 25 - Band, 7:00 p.m. Thursday - Council 11:00 a.m. Motion picture, 11:00 a.m. Mother Goose Play, Kindergarten Primary Dept. 4:00 p.m. Women's Athletic association dinner, Plantation. Friday - Associated Students Picnic, New College site, 4:00 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Monday - Outing club island trip. Tuesday - Student Body meeting 11:00 a.m. Wednesday - Band, 7:30 p.m.

Fashion Comment

By ANN DAWSON

This Spring and Summer we're going to be taking cottons more seriously than ever. On the beaches of course we'll see hardly anything else but cotton pajamas, beach coats, etc., ad infinitum. The bright idea so far is seen in the knobby cotton weaves that look like fine wools. They'll be running around in the guise of smart, cool, town suits of one sort and another. Of course pique, meshes, and the like continue to hold undisputed sway of the sports field, active or spectator. Cotton lace for evening is very chic, and don't faint, but some fascinating formal gowns have been seen in pique. One especially of white pique made on very tailored lines and touched up with a brilliant red suede belt.

Sweaters and skirts are very popular. So popular that they are beginning in fact to lose that essence of smartness that characterized them at the beginning of the season. There is such a thing as running a style ragged you know. Polka dots are the latest rage in color prints as you may have noticed on the campus and in the shops downtown. You may have them in any colored background with white dots, but the bicentennial colors seem to be rather more chic than any of the others.

The white ghillies are excellent for wear on this rough campus and for climbing up and down these "lovely Santa Barbara hills." They are very attractive looking too and manage in some strange way to avoid that peculiarly orthopedic look that seems to go with most oxfords.

We've been talking sandals for afternoon and evening wear for so long it almost seems as if there can be nothing left to say on the subject. They seem to be superseding the classic pump, for the moment at least, in the realm of fashion. Seen in a certain Los Angeles shop was a sandal whose sole was attached to the foot by only one or two narrow bands of the leather. Quite adorable.

Suits for the beach are either of a genuine hand knit weave or done by machine to simulate it. Those "top and trunk" effects are being seen quite a bit and should be most appealing on an attractive figure. For the average person however we advise at least a brief one-piece costume of some sort. Bony ribs or fat tummys would not appear to advantage when viewed between the upper and lower of these up-to-the-minute suits. Very pretty beach sandals are displayed which show off to good advantage the nicely manicured and polished toe nails of the chic bather.

Art Honorary Holds Formal Initiation

Xi chapter of the national art fraternity, Delta Phi Delta, held its Spring initiation and pledging Saturday afternoon in the wicker room of the Margaret Baylor Inn. Miss Barbara Williams was pledged and Mrs. Adele Baker, Miss Grace Daniels and Miss Jere Hopkins were initiated.

The Founder's Day banquet was held in the Director's Room at the Margaret Baylor Inn with the president, Miss Doris Stanley, presiding. Miss Era Franklin gave a short welcome to the new members and pledges, with Miss Grace Daniels responding. Mrs. M. E. Crosswell, western district president and sponsor of Xi chapter, brought greetings. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Neva Foster Cribble of Bakersfield, first president of Delta Phi Delta when it was founded at Lawrence, Kansas in 1909.

Joint Picnic Is Held by El. Ed.-I. E. Dept.

Members of the Elementary Education and Industrial Education departments enjoyed a picnic last Thursday afternoon, which was held from five to eight at West beach. The Elementary Education Department sponsored the picnic and provided various beach games before lunch was served. Several members of the party went swimming. Special guests at the picnic were: Mrs. Laura S. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Scalapino, Dr. Charles Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin, Miss Gladys Van Fossen, Mrs. Lillian Gray, Miss Nettie Maurer and Dr. Lewis Carson. Plans for the affair were arranged by Hugh Bruce, president of the Elementary Education department, Luella Hiebert, secretary, and Alyce Corbin, social chairman.

WERNERS HOLD TEA

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Werner entertained Miss Charlotte Ebbets and the girls who are now living in the practice house, Geraldine Griffin, Helen Farrington, and Charlotte Mason with a tea at their home in Montecito last Tuesday afternoon.

W. A. A. Installs Officers For Next Semester

Plantation to Be Scene of Semi-Formal Dinner; Miss Lemere Will Speak

Installation of next year's W.A.A. officers will be the main feature of the semi-formal dinner to be held at the Plantation tomorrow evening at 7:00 o'clock for the members of the W.A.A. Miss Mary Jane Lemere, president of the W. A. A. of U.S.C. will be the main speaker of the evening. Entertainment will be under the direction of Margaret Beddome.

Other guests from U.S.C. will be Miss Helen May Osgood and Miss Bessie McCullom. They will stay over Friday and be shown the college campus. Dean Mildred Pyle and Miss Hazel Severy will also be guests at the banquet.

Athletic awards will be presented as part of the program to those girls who have won them.

The new officers as they were elected at a recent meeting of the W.A.A. are as follows:

- Meryl Adams, president; Irene Sampson, vice president; Ida Paggiolotti, secretary; Florence Longawa, athletic manager; Margaret Beddome, hockey manager; Elizabeth Stover, basketball; Mint Juleff, volleyball; Margaret White, baseball; Virginia Slicton, canoeing; Marian Ek, dancing; Vivian Rodriguez, archery; Evelyn Maitland, tennis; Harriet Osborne, scrap book; Barbara Clark, swimming.

FORMER TEACHER FROM PASADENA VISITS COLLEGE

Miss Alice Bradley visited the Home Economics department of the college on Monday. Miss Bradley said she would be through with her work towards her doctor's degree on Friday, but she will have to go back to Whittier college on June 4 to receive her doctor's degree. Miss Bradley, who is on the faculty for the Summer session here, said that she was very anxious to get back to her work at State college. She has been doing her work in child research at the Broadoaks kindergarten school in Pasadena. Broadoaks is a graduate school of Whittier college. While at Broadoaks Miss Bradley has acted as school nutritionist. She checked all of the children's diets and held consultations with the parents. Miss Bradley said that she was interested especially in the nutrition work in relation to nurses and parents.

Charlotte Mason, Geraldine Griffin and Helen Farrington, who are living in the Home Economics practice house gave eleven girls from the different Girl Scout troops of the city a practical examination in housekeeping activities last Saturday. Miss Charlotte Ebbets directed the examination which included work in dish washing, bed-making, metal cleaning, dusting and stocking darning.

Sigma Alpha Kappa Elects Way as Head

Archie Way was chosen president of the Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity, during the election of officers held recently at the fraternity house, 1714 Prospect avenue. This position has been filled for the past year by Stuart Thompson.

The office of vice president will be filled by Hugh Bruce, while Bill Bell and Clarence Dudley will take over the duties of secretary and corresponding secretary, respectively. Bernard O'Reilly was re-elected to the office of treasurer. The social functions of the fraternity will be directed by Bobby Goux, while the duties of corresponding secretary will be performed by Ralph Porter. Robert Main will occupy the office of manager of intramural sports for the fraternity next year. The office of sergeant at arms will be filled by Kim Drennen.

Price Gives Speech to Goleta Women

Mrs. Laura S. Price, head of the Elementary Education department, spoke to the Goleta Women's club last week on the subject of "The Psychological Weaning." She stressed the importance of children learning to make decisions, thereby preparing themselves to meet problems later in life, and described transitory stages in the development of a child's mind.

Movement Is Started to Break up Liberal Arts College-Says Educator

(Editor's note: This is the second of a series of four articles on outstanding current developments in the field of higher education, written especially for The Roadrunner by the editor of College News Service.)

By JAMES CRENSHAW Editor, College News Service

When higher educational institutions first got under way in the United States, college training was something toward which the young, newly emancipated democrat could strive.

Gradually, education became a game, with representatives of all classes striving for a degree-granted culture, diluted by a certain amount of pragmatic training. The educational systems were built to satisfy the requirements of a competitive society.

As college and university student bodies grew into unwieldy, heterogeneous populations of degree-seekers, it was every man for himself—within certain standardized boundaries. In the liberal arts colleges, particularly, students worked against time, against each other and against their professors in a turbulent scramble to win themselves an "education" by collecting credits, like so many cigar coupons.

Nothing very definite was done about the situation until quite recently, when the pressure of a new cooperative social order forced experimental departures that are now being further stimulated by the current economic unrest.

Naturally, the problem of reorganization centered around the liberal arts college, which many educators admitted was failing to accomplish its dual purpose: that of preparing the future professional student for specialization, and that of providing all students with something indefinable called culture and "background."

The need for individual cooperative experience in education, however, has been felt, and a degree must eventually come to mean something more than a mere title of nobility, embodying in itself the elements of culture. We have, therefore, a new conception of education—one which is essentially sociological, because its reformation is based upon the precept that learning is a prerequisite to fuller living and hence the key to a more nearly complete understanding of the fundamental necessity for cooperation.

Thus we are at the present moment witnessing a very definite movement which will end with the breaking up of the impersonal, mass-formed liberal arts college. This was presaged within the past few weeks when advisers of the University of Wisconsin Experimental College proposed the eventual division of large liberal arts schools into "15 or 20" small colleges. Harvard, however, already has shown the way, and Yale is following. Instead of being dumped into a melting pot of conflicting interests, the incoming freshman is assigned to a residential college group, where he not only has the social advantages of a small college but is aided and advised by

tutors, who can give him individual attention.

There are tendencies in this direction noticeable in other institutions throughout the country. In Southern California the idea is embodied in the development of the Claremore Colleges group, while elsewhere administrators are devising new residence plans as the first step toward decentralization. Some are going so far as to demand that fraternity and sorority groups close their houses and enter dormitories. On some camps, however, Greek organizations are solving the problem in their own way by hiring tutorial advisers to guide their scholastic efforts.

Meanwhile, a need for a new type of liberal arts training is being voiced by those in the professional schools, as illustrated by the plea of Dean Joseph W. Baker of Columbia's School of Engineering, who would have his students trained to a realization that "there are greater problems to be solved by engineers than merely technical ones."

Future captains of industry, he says, must be sociologists, as well as technicians. They should, therefore, be taught their lessons in "cooperation" long before they enter their respective fields of professional activity.

(Next: Chicago cleans house.)

Larco Chosen Prexy of Phi Kap Sorority

Mary Larco was chosen president of Phi Kappa Gamma sorority of State college for the coming year in the sorority's bi-weekly meeting in the home of Betty Johnstone, a member, at 2418 Santa Barbara street, last night. The meeting was preceded by a dinner given by Miss Johnstone for her sorority sisters.

Miss Johnstone was chosen vice president of the sorority and chairman of the social committee for the coming year, while Marjorie McKay was elected secretary. Sally Leonard was made treasurer; Norma Rice, corresponding secretary, and Jeannette Taylor, Pan-Hellenic council representative.

An evening of bridge followed the dinner, and the girls decided to have their next meeting, the last of the college year, in the home of Mrs. Arthur Cherry on June 6.

Members who attended last night's meeting were Virginia Horsey, Kathryn Myers, Chloris Bixler, Doris Stanley, Helen Walker, Betty Johnstone, Marjorie McKay, Mary Larco, Jeannette Taylor, Sally Leonard, Mrs. Arthur Cherry and Miss Edwina Kenney.

Students Arrested for Chicago Display

CHICAGO, May 5.—(CNS)—Ten University of Chicago and Northwestern University students last week were placed under arrest for displaying placards on fashionable Lake Shore drive, advocating relief for striking Kentucky miners.

They appeared before the home of Samuel Insull, utilities magnate, to demand that he aid their cause, and were arrested for alleged unlawful assembly.

Phone 28053 DR. CLYDE W. USHER DENTIST Special Rates to Students Room 216 San Marcos Bldg. Opposite Postoffice

Closing Out Millinery Sale 10% Discount to Students Priced From \$1 to \$5 SAMPLE HAT SHOP 912 State Street

After the Dance WOODSIDE'S For One of Those Big Thick Malts (cold or hot) —and a Sandwich On State at De La Guerra (Under the Big Clock)

Tau Gammas Hold Formal In Samarkand

Many Guests Attend Last Sorority Social Function of Year

Samarkand Hotel provided a lovely setting for the annual formal dinner dance of the Tau Gamma Sigma sorority held last Friday evening. Sorority colors of red and silver were carried out in the table decorations and the dance programs, which were of red leather with silver crest. Guests were presented with boutonnières of gardenias.

Members and their guests included Betty Procter, Phyllis Cole, Margaret Jigergian, Esther Ibsen, Mildred Mosher, Betty Aul, Margaret Barnett, Thelma Fent, Audrey Moore, Constance Mosher, Emma Peck, Alice Stephen, Helen Honigsberger, Florence Stanyer, Barbara Seward, Dorothy Dowling, Garnett Harriman, Anita Cochran, Ann Hegeman, Margaret Furman, Thelma Morgan, Fay Munger, Dorothy Curtis, Clifford Leedy, Lee Hyde, Bill Eaton, Bob McClain, Nathan McCray, Andrew Bredsteen, Henry Lloyd, Larry Cudney, Dick Waterman, Arthur Browne, Don Fisher, Stewart Thompson, Bob Goux, Kenneth Urtin, Paul Hylton, James Coultas, Virgil Kirkpatrick, Ned Porter, H. P. Van Horn, George Cutler, Allen Seegar, Emmett Furman, John May, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnett, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Aul, patrons and patronesses for the sorority, were also present.

Seniors Honored by Alpha Thet Group

Graduating members of Alpha Theta Chi sorority were guests of honor at the sorority's traditional senior breakfast held last Sunday morning at the "Tea Kettle" in Montecito.

Alyce Corbin, Ellen Voss, Edna Blake, and Lucille Hall were the honored guests. They were presented with corsages and bracelets engraved with the sorority crest. Other guests included Mary Erickson, Clare Wise, Constance Wise, Jewell Stephens, Shirley Mercer, Iris Cooley, Mary Hicks, Margaret Keeley, Margaret Patrick, and Mrs. William Canon.

Dinner-Dance Given by Industrial Dept.

David Jackey, of the University of California, was the principal speaker at a formal dinner dance held by the Industrial Education department Friday night in the college dining hall honoring supervisors and instructors of Southern California.

Everett Brown, chairman of the social committee, acted as toastmaster. A xylophone solo was presented by Francis Lawless, Henry Maier entertained with a Jew's harp selection, and vocal numbers by George Atmore, accompanied by Mrs. Helen M. Barnett at the piano, concluded the program.

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College Paper Stops Attacks With Exposés

University Is Being Used for Political Football, Editors Assert

MADISON, May 25.—(CNS)—Persistent attacks of John B. Chapple, newspaper editor, on the University of Wisconsin faculty and students this week were rudely arrested as the result of an exposé published by The Daily Cardinal, student newspaper.

In a series of copyrighted articles, The Cardinal declared it had obtained "absolute and definite proof" that the University is being used as a political football by John B. Chapple and the Republican party officials.

Cardinal editors declared they had obtained affidavits and other data, showing definitely that Chapple's attacks were "to get votes." Chapple charged that the University is a hotbed of radicalism. He is an announced senatorial candidate.

In what was described as a brilliant address at a convocation of University of Wisconsin students, President Glenn Frank answered Chapple to the extent of branding his charges as "insincere, undisciplined and dishonest campaign of deliberate slander."

The president also carefully analyzed, answered and denied the charges that the University fostered Communism, atheism and immorality.

Meanwhile, Chapple, who publishes a paper in Ashland, Wis., added to his list of allegations by attacking The Daily Cardinal as "Socialistic." The Cardinal replied by printing another expose, revealing that G.O.P. leaders were financing Chapple's senatorial campaign and promoting his attacks on the University in an effort to discredit the present Progressive administration of Governor Philip La Follette.

Northwestern Denies Charges

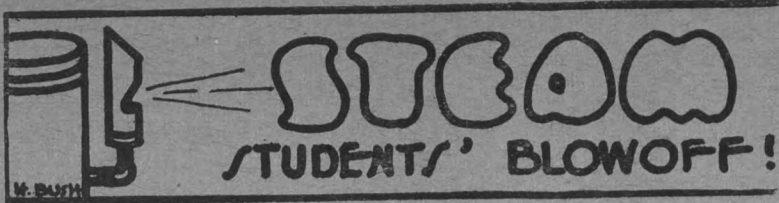
EVANSTON, Ill., May 25.—(CNS)—President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern University this week denied allegations that the institution is a "hotbed of Communism." The charges were contained in published letters from readers of The Daily Northwestern.

Proposal Made for Formation of Party

NEW YORK, May 25.—(CNS)—President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University last week urged that progressive members of the Republican and Democratic parties form a "Liberal" party.

His proposal was made at a meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board. He told the board that the Republican and Democratic parties are now practically dead, making the formation of a third, liberal party a necessity.

A suggested platform for the new party would include repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, cancellation or readjustment of war debts and reparations, adherence to the World Court, revision of tariff schedules and a nation-wide unemployment relief program.



The ROAD-RUNNER RUMBLES

Editor The Roadrunner:

What happens to the Intramural Activities at Santa Barbara State every year? The season always starts off auspiciously with a record turnout and a well balanced schedule. Then teams begin to drop out. That isn't the director's fault altogether, but it might be avoided. Then a sport is omitted, without any explanation, and soon the year is over, and there have been only two or three of the announced eight or ten sports run off. How come?

This year the season started with football. It was the first attempt at this sport as an intramural activity, but it was a success, drawing eight teams for the starting gun. The season finished with the only four teams on the field. The others had dropped out, probably because they lost a game and they didn't want to. The four that dropped out forfeited all their games after they had lost the first ones. That left the other teams with empty schedules and poor spirit.

Basketball started with five teams, and four finished. That is a record even if we aren't to be proud of it. The other, representing a fraternity, supposedly an organization promoting the social and scholastic welfare of the life of the male populace of Santa Barbara State, lost its first two games and gave up, preferring pledge parties to mere intramural games.

At the present time volleyball is the main course for the minor athletes. The season has been underway for several weeks, that is, it started several weeks ago, but only two or three games have been played, the other contests being postponed for vague uncertain reasons.

What has happened to the other sports, track, baseball, tennis, golf and the others that were announced at the beginning of the year? Why do you always drop these sports before the season closes. Last year we had only basketball and track. How come?

Incidentally, last year there were very definite promises of letters and cups for championship teams, and the various organizations that entered teams paid fees for the chance of winning them. What happened to them, they were never awarded.

Intramural athletics are one of the most important innovations to Santa Barbara State that have been introduced in the history of the school. Every man on the campus has a chance to participate in some form of healthful activity through the mediums of this department. It goes far towards producing team spirit among all the men, whereas intercollegiate athletics affect only about half the male enrollment. It gives every man a chance to see for himself what he can do under stress, and, more important, it develops health.

Why then, does the aforementioned inappropriate abbreviation terminate the industrious activity of the participants every year? There must be some explanation.

A member of the Athletic department.

Editor Roadrunner: While arguments are being circulated as to what should be done

with the Student Body funds I should like to arise and ask a pertinent question. What becomes of the Laboratory fees?

It has always been my understanding that these fees were for the purpose of defraying the costs of materials used by the students in laboratory courses yet I find it hard to recall any instance in my four years in this institution when any materials were furnished me without the simultaneous presentation of a bill for costs. In art classes one must pay for the smallest bit of material while a play production class of which I was a member was told that it could not buy materials for costumes for its first play because there was no money.

Perhaps I am wrong in my interpretation of the purpose of laboratory fees; if so I should welcome enlightenment.

B. F. SMITH.

Editor The Roadrunner:

Lately there has been considerable criticism of assembly programs by students, and I think rightly so. We have been subjected to a series of mediocre and "rotten" programs without precedent. The only thing we haven't had yet is a demonstration by a jew's-harp salesman. That we should be "required" to attend such programs as the "S. S. Nertz," is utterly out of reason.

A college of this size should and can get good speakers, motion pictures, and good music, popular and otherwise. We have within the college a fine band, glee club, and orchestra. Why not give them a chance?

Let's have the opinion of more students.

WALTER OTT.

Dinner Dance Given by Newman Club

State college Newman club members held a dinner dance last night in Junipero Serra hall, with 25 members of the chapter from the University of California at Los Angeles as guests of honor.

The committee in charge of the dinner dance were the present officers and those at last semester, including Daniel Britton, Francis Lawless, Charles Pierce, Dora Korgiebel, Thomas Keating, Hattie Osborne, Barbara Rowe, Helen King, Terrance Halloran and Miss Nevada M. Spiles, college instructor.

The program consisted of vocal selections by Sophie Zemella. Speeches were given by the executive committee members, by Father Victor Bucher, chaplain of the local group, and by Father Conaty, adviser of the southern club. Sponsors were Miss Elizabeth Cudahy, Miss Elizabeth Kirby, Mrs. DeGouirria and Mrs. Charles O'Donnell Lee.

Spring flowers in the club colors, blue, gold and white, were used for decorations. Victor Janssen's orchestra furnished the music.

Picnic Planned by Methodist League

The Epworth League of the Santa Barbara First Methodist church will hold its annual all day picnic at Nojochi Falls on Monday, May 30, leaving the church, at the corner of Anapamu and Garden, at 8:00 a.m. Besides a picnic lunch with songs and yells, there will be hiking, baseball, and some surprise numbers. Those in charge of the program are Ruth Kennard, Betty Burdick, Margaret Whitford, Paul Hubble, Zola Dubois, and Hugh Bruce.

Birthday Party Is Held by Sorority

Celebrating its first anniversary, the Gamma Delta Chi sorority gave a party at the home of Mrs. Scudder Clow in Mission canyon Tuesday evening.

A white birthday cake with one blue candle was the feature of the party. After the dinner, the members attended Fox theater.

Rose Cicero will entertain the sorority with an Italian dinner at her home this evening.

GIVES TEA

Miss Myra Bell Ellsworth entertained 50 guests at a tea in her home at 408 Junipero street yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Bert Hardy and Miss Blanche Hardy presided at the tea tables.

CLASSIFIED ADS

GIRLS STARTING U.C.L.A.—Will board and room girls going home week ends for \$5 per week. One short block from Palms Bus line direct to campus. Mrs. A. Bearman, 3711 Mentone Ave., Palms. Phone Culver City 4940.—Adv.

The ROAD-RUNNER RUMBLES

The Horsehiders dropped the second of their two games with Cal Christian to the tune of 5-1, after walking away with the first 7-1. The game, played in Pershing Park last Saturday, was the last intercollegiate game of the season for the locals.

Don Fisher chucked for the Staters, playing an excellent game. He struck out seven of his opponents, and connected for two of the locals five scattered hits. The loss of Tom Dornan from his injury in the game of a week ago was a severe blow to the locals, and they played without their usual pep, showing a little overconfidence.

The team has entered the Open division of the Twilight league, playing one or two games a week. They dropped their first game to the Unemployed team. The strongest contenders for the title in this division are the Staters, the Unemployed, and Herrmans All Stars. Games are played on one of the city diamonds and usually start around five o'clock. This is a good chance for the hundreds of you that have not seen the Horsehiders in action to get a glimpse of them wielding their bats.

The golf team, composed of Ralph Stockel, Vic Colton, Hal Polley, and Chet Tubbs, placed fourth in the All-Conference meet held in San Diego last Friday and Saturday. Pomona won the title in a thrilling finish. They were trailing the Occidental team by several strokes on the last day, with but one man to come in, and he won the meet by turning in a 74. Pomona also took first honors in the Individual competition, while Occidental finished in the second and third positions.

Stockel shot the best rounds for the Staters, scoring a pair of 82's, and placing in the first half. Chet Tubbs was second among the Hill-toppers, his best round being an 87. Polley and Colton finished three and four.

From reports received here we would say that the team enjoyed its stay to the fullest extent. They were forced to pay their expenses due to a lack of funds in the Mens Athletic department, and they seemed to have made the most of their opportunities. Through the courtesy of two of the Aztec Fraternities, they were furnished with rooms and a guide. They were also entertained by the men of the Aztec campus at a stag Thursday night, and by a few of the women of the campus Friday night. Incidentally, the boys say that they can describe the layout of the Mexican side of the International order explicitly. That may mean several things, but you can take it as you may.

The Tau Omega Volley ball team won the Intramural Championship last Friday when the Emzees forfeited their game, the last of the present scheduled season. This title, coupled with the one in Basketball and the odd positions in the Intramural Boxing and Wrestling Championships, establish the Omegas at the head of the Intramural Tournament for the present year.

Incidentally, this is the first year that any one team has won two titles. Last year there were five teams entered in the Intramural race, and the results were pretty well evened out. The Beta Sigs won the Basketball trophy, the Tau Omegas won the Baseball title, and the Independents won the Track Championships.

The "Rats" are scheduled to stage an exhibition game against a picked all-star team this Sunday at the School picnic being held on the Leadbetter site for the new college. This will probably be the last Intramural game for the present year.

Annual Formal Held by Alpha Theta Chi

El Encanto hotel was the setting for the Alpha Theta Chi formal dinner dance last Saturday evening.

The programs were of blue suede with silver crests. Sorority colors were also carried out in Spring flowers. Spike Randall's orchestra played for dancing.

Members present were Mary Hicks, Lua Thurmond, Virginia Weber, Shirley Mercer, Lucille Hall, Iris Cooley, Luella Hiebert, Jewel Stephens, Edna Blake, Margaret Keeley, Mary Erickson, Ellen Voss, Constance Wise, Clare Wise and Alyce Corbin.

Guests included "Tex" Willard, Von Eflaw, Taylor McDougal, Hal Smith, Don Carter, Charles Henslein, Gordon Ballard, Edmund Haberick, James Leonard, Gilbert Martin, Andrew Bredsteen, Edgar Kerfrigan and Walter Powers.

SPORTS

Team Loses Ball Tilt to Cal-Christian

Locals Fail to Connect Bat and Ball; Drop Game 5 to 1 in Pershing Park

The good right arm of Don Fisher was not enough to checkmate a hard fighting Cal Christian baseball team last Saturday afternoon as the local aggregation went down to a 5 to 1 defeat.

Fisher pitched his usual high brand of ball but poor support by his teammates to the tune of four errors coming at most inopportune moments as well as the inability to connect with that "pelota," plus a deceptive twirling attack coming from Simons, Panther pitcher, proved more than enough for the southerners to come out on the big end of the score.

It was the second of two engagements for the two teams this year, the Roadrunners coming out on top in the first game 7 to 1, giving both squads an even break for the season.

Simons allowed the Roadrunners only three hits for the afternoon's festivities, two of them sizzling singles to deep center from the bat of Don Fisher, and the other being made by Harry Killian, first sacker. The Cal Christian nine procured 6 hits, but errors gave them half of their runs. Tuffy Treloar's fielding average took a terrific slump as he accounted for three of the four errors made by the State team.

State College	AB	R	H	E
Killian, 1b	4	0	1	0
Main, lf	4	0	0	0
Sawyers, cf	4	0	0	0
Fisher, p	4	0	0	0
Dornan, 2b	4	0	0	0
Treloar, ss	3	0	0	3
Stuart, rf	3	0	0	0
Marin, 3b	4	1	0	1
Total	34	1	3	4

Cal Christian	AB	R	H	E
McGuire, 3b	5	0	0	0
Saper, c	4	2	0	0
Gardner, ss	4	1	1	0
Murphy, 1b	5	0	1	0
Mayo, 2b	4	1	2	1
Garland, cf	4	0	1	0
Smith, lf	4	0	1	0
McAdams, rf	4	0	1	1
Simons, p	4	1	0	—
Total	38	5	6	—

Score by innings: R H E
State College .000 000 100-1 3 4
Cal Christian .001 110 200-5 6 4

Summary—Struck out by Fisher, 12; by Simons, 7. Bases on balls off Fisher, 2; off Simons, 3. Two base hits, Gardner. Three base hits, McAdams, Mayo, Murphy.

Pledges Entertain Art Frat Members

The active members of Delta Phi Delta were entertained last Monday evening, May 16, by the pledges. The party was held at the home of Miss Era Franklin on Pedregon street. Those sponsoring the party were Era Franklin, Jere Hopkins, Adele Baker, and Alice Waring.

The members were entertained by various cards, fortune telling, and other games. Mrs. Daulton acted as fortune teller. Miss Marian Hebert won a prize of a Japanese print for the most original gumdrop animal. Others winning game prizes were Mrs. Ruth Doolittle and Marjorie Walter.

Those present were Mrs. M. E. Crosswell, Mrs. Ruth Doolittle, Elizabeth Foster, Kay Bishop, Doris Stanley, Valentine Toland, Marjorie Walter, Marian Hebert, Maude Robinson, Miss Mary Camp, and the pledges.

Annual Spring Banquet Held by Pi Sigma Chi; Officers Chosen

Pi Sigma Chi, honorary Industrial Education fraternity of State, held its annual Spring banquet at the Carrillo hotel Saturday evening.

Clifton Russel had charge of the program and installation of officers. The new officers elected are: Walter Ott, president, and Zola Du Bois, vice president. The retiring officers are: Clifton Russel, president, Norval Jaywood, vice president, Henry Jewell, secretary, and Robert Imler, treasurer.

During the program Rollo Elliot sang a group of vocal solos, assisted by Mrs. S. O. Werner at the piano. Miss Marjorie Lowe played several piano solos.

Golfers Place Fourth In All-Conference

VOICE STUDENTS ENTERTAIN WITH RECITAL AND TEA

Presenting its voice pupils for the first time, the Music Department entertained with a recital and tea last Thursday afternoon in the music room.

Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, head of the department, explained that most of the students had received no other voice training than during the ten-minute individual period twice a week or regular class work twice a week. Since all Elementary teachers are required to complete two units of voice, Mrs. Barnett's object is to teach proper handling of the voice rather than to develop excellent singers.

Over one hundred people attended the recital and many of them spoke of the lack of tenseness and forcing and of the ease and naturalness with which the students sang, according to Mrs. Barnett.

The music room was attractively decorated for the occasion with flowers and rugs. After the recital tea was served to the guests by the students who sang.

Those taking part in the program were: Helen Honigsberger, Richard Waterman, Inez Cash, Muriel McCann, Lawrence Connel, Esther Alkire, Frances Peck, Evalinn Eaves, Mary Louise Dye, George Atmore, Sophie Zemella, and the first and second semester voice classes.

Alumni Stage Home-Coming on New Site

(Continued From Page One)

Smith, Ventura; Hubert C. Smith, Ventura; S. D. Stephens, Joyce E. Stephens, C. James Anderson, R. E. Denno, Mary W. Berger, Mary M. Whitney, Bertha H. Abraham, Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harlacher, Eleanor G. Beyer, Marjorie Hester, Lucille H. Emslie, Era Franklin, Dean and Mrs. William Starr, Elizabeth Foster, Erna Maurer, Lorraine Cain, Francis W. Noel, Helen Covey Noel, Madeline Klinke Wilhoit, Ernest Wilhoit, Florence L. Clark, Austin I. Camp, Virginia Holbrook, Kathryn Amort Adler, Ellen Loudesmith, Daniel J. Britton, Jeannette Thompson Britton, Evert Brown, Winifred M. Frye, Fred L. Griffin, Lola Chance Walton, Maywood; D. B. Gilbert, Glendale; Mrs. D. B. Gilbert, Glendale; Mrs. Laura Specht Price, Norma J. Davis, Dr. Elizabeth L. Bishop, Gretchen L. Libby, Fred H. Pierce, Zelma W. Pierce, Zelva Rae Pierce, Leona Ellen Pierce and Jack V. Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Soules, Clifford Leedy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ritchie, Anne E. Hageman, Mrs. Ester Janssen Ludcke, Mrs. Mary E. T. Crosswell, T. R. Crosswell, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Allison Gribble, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hawley, Carpinteria; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Glover, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mills, Mary E. Thille, Santa Paula; Della Heverland and Stella Heverland, Mary L. Wheeler, Fred L. Alfred, Dean Mildred C. Pyle, Mrs. Ella C. Heath.

When the Roadrunners were late arriving on the first tee, but they were evidently out to make up for lost time, for they started out with a bang Stockel, again the first man off, played an excellent game, and was only one over par on the sixteenth coming in, but he lost several strokes on the way out, and duplicated his first day's 82. Colton, playing in the same foursome, shaved six strokes off his previous day's score to do his bit towards overcoming the lead of the Aztecs. Tubbs, the third man out, lost nine strokes to old man par on the first nine, but came in strong and was only trailing four on the last green of the second nine. His best score was an 87. Polley, playing in the last position again, had trouble with his slice but only put four over the fence. His best score was a 94.

The first Redlands entry shot an 89-90, finishing twelfth, while the first man of Whittier team was scoring an 82-75 to place in the first half. All-in-all, the meet was a decided success, the only feature withholding the honor of being a perfect meet was the fact that La Verne and Cal Tech failed to enter teams. The locals, paying all their own expenses, including the entry fees, did very well considering their lack of experience. They were accorded every possible consideration on the southern campus, two of the Aztec Fraternities furnishing rooms. A member of the Aztec team escorted the Roadrunners about the town, pointing out interesting landmarks, and the locals were also treated to a barbecue and program on Thursday night.

There is a possibility that the meet may be held in Santa Barbara next year. Such a thing would be of great advantage, both to Santa Barbara State and the town. This meet is to golf what the Santa Barbara Open Track and Field Meet is to Track. The best Collegiate golfers of Southern California compete and enjoy the society of each other's company. It is much looked-forward-to by all the divot-diggers of the Conference, and it is a lucky man who can attend one. Let us hope that the local authorities are successful in their quest.

E. E. Ericson, head of the Industrial Education department introduced the speaker of the evening, Benjamin W. Johnson, who is assistant director of Vocational Education at U.C.L.A. Mr. Johnson gave an address on the subject, "Today's Challenge for the Industrial Arts Teacher."

Mr. Johnson stressed the importance of Industrial Arts and Vocational education, and showed that while the teaching of skills is a vital part of our training program, it is not the ultimate objective. "The teachers job is to help the student find his own powers, to teach him attitudes, habits of work, and above all—to teach him to think," he stated.

Stockel Leads Locals With Two 82's; Tubbs, Polley and Colton Play

The first four men of the Roadrunner Varsity Golf team travelled to San Diego last Thursday and competed in the Annual All-Conference meet held in that city on Friday and Saturday. The team finished in fourth place, trailing the San Diego State Aztecs by several points. Pomona won the title from Occidental, the titular defenders, in a last minute finish that surprised everyone present. Whittier and Redlands, the only other teams of the Conference represented, played only three men.

Ralph Stockel was low man for the locals, shooting a brace of eighty-twos. This placed him in the upper half of the scores for the two days. The other Staters playing were Chet Tubbs, Hal Polley, and Vic Colton, who finished in that order. The men all played better golf the second day of the match, each showing improvement in some branch of the game, but their improvement was not sufficient to overcome the lead of the San Diego men, who stepped out ahead of the locals almost twenty strokes the first day.

Pomona, besides winning the team championship, also won the individual honors when their first man scored a 75-74 for a brilliant 149. The Pomona team total was 630. Occidental trailed by four strokes, and placed two and three in the individual honor race.

The whole team showed the effects of their long trip on the first day. Ralph Stockel, the first Roadrunner to tee-off, had trouble controlling his putter. Vic Colton, who went off second, couldn't shoot his iron shots. He was doctoring a bad case of poison-oak at the time, and consequently had an extra handicap. Chet Tubbs, the third hill-topped to start, played his iron shots to perfection, two-putting three greens and one-putting all the rest, but he couldn't get off the tees. Polley, the last man off had to fight a bad slice, dropping nine balls out of bounds in the first round.

The second day had a bad start, when the Roadrunners were late arriving on the first tee, but they were evidently out to make up for lost time, for they started out with a bang Stockel, again the first man off, played an excellent game, and was only one over par on the sixteenth coming in, but he lost several strokes on the way out, and duplicated his first day's 82. Colton, playing in the same foursome, shaved six strokes off his previous day's score to do his bit towards overcoming the lead of the Aztecs. Tubbs, the third man out, lost nine strokes to old man par on the first nine, but came in strong and was only trailing four on the last green of the second nine. His best score was an 87. Polley, playing in the last position again, had trouble with his slice but only put four over the fence. His best score was a 94.

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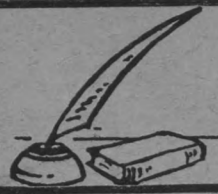
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EDITORIAL COMMENT



SANTA BARBARA State College Roadrunner

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Leadership or Mediocrity?

If the Student Council can complete its work on the Student Body budget for the coming year in its meeting tomorrow, the budget probably will be presented before the Student Body in its meeting next Tuesday morning.

If a majority of the Associated Students wish to continue the short-sighted college policy of centering all student activities around athletics, if they want to continue to pay two-fifths of their student fee into the athletic department, to keep the college and its activities steadily in that path of unthinking activity which leads nowhere, or at least to nothing beyond mediocrity, if they want to continue to follow the leader, with no leadership except the endless round of doing as other colleges do, they will approve the proposed budget, which will call for an athletic department appropriation of from 40 to 45 percent of the Student Body income.

If the Student Body wants to make a concerted effort to achieve something worth-while in its outside activities, if it wants to take the emphasis from over-emphasized athletics and put it on something of greater value to both college and students, it will reject the budget as it is presented. By rejecting the proposed budget, the Associated Student will force the Student Council to revise the budget, with athletics receiving a cut instead of an increase, it will force the council to assume real leadership instead of following in the path of least resistance. It should result, if the council can be forced to assume the leadership, in the college starting on the road to worthwhile achievement and leadership in its field.

After the budget is completed by the council, the entire question will rest with the students of the college as a body. Upon them will rest the responsibility of choosing the course of college activities for the coming year.

Realities or Superstitions?

The quest for a rational philosophy of life, for ideals of living and of thinking which are not based upon false or sugar coated ideals, for a philosophy which is not afraid to face realities shorn of their gilt, which seeks all this and yet does not sink into the depths of cynicism and morbid thoughts of futility, which retains its hopes and its enthusiasm, is making headway, apparently with the greatest progress among the college young people of the nation.

The following quotations from "Revolt from Cynicism" by Dawn Lovelace in the May "Forum," point out the trends in this direction, and are worth reprinting here:

"Listening to the conversation of the new and thinking youth, one hears much more frequently than during the decade just ended such words as 'integrity,' 'ethical,' 'principals,' and 'convictions.' One is conscious, unless one is a chronic malingerer of youth, of a groping for new standards or at least a careful consideration of the old ones.

"True, the young thinkers vacillate from premise to premise, stumbling, grasping, discarding, bumping painfully against the blind walls of unsatisfactory conclusions. From Humanism to Communism; from religion to atheism; from Jehovah to the crucifix they waver and shift. But they are not sitting down in the middle of a rationalized conviction that nothing matters! They may never find their rock of Gibraltar, but neither are they seeking a velvet cushion. . . .

"Whether or not we succeed in creating something substantial out of the confusion about us, at least, I believe, we are trying. Whether we accept the dictates of the high priests of the Humanist cult; or whether we swing to the extreme Left and flaunt the Red flag; or decide upon the middle ground of Brown liberalism, or less spectacular conservatism—it does not matter. What matters is the fact that young people are struggling and deliberately striving to organize their lives into a meaning. To the Right, the Left, or the middle ground—at least they are removed from the desert of cynicism. . . . What the newer youth wants are convictions that are not marked with the dollar sign. They want sincerity, for which they would be willing to suffer martyrdom. . . .

"Such thinking does not indicate a throwback to Victorian morality and sentimentality. The young person recognizes the reality of human relations. . . . He is done with rococo superstitions and pretty unrealities."

Memo For Armament Conferences

WHILE THEY'RE ELIMINATING POISON GASES



Ye Kampus Commente

By CASEY BEE

I WENT to a recital.

OF THE vocal classes. AND THEN decided. WAS SO full.

THAT PEOPLE were standing AROUND THE edges. OF THE room. AND I was standing. BESIDE ONE of the students.

WHO WAS going to sing. AND MY friend.

WAS RATHER nervous. AND ALL wrought up.

ABOUT HAVING to sing. BEFORE AN audience.

AND THEN his turn came. AND HE sang well.

ALTHOUGH THERE were. SOME STRAINED tones. AND EVERYONE knew.

THE NERVOUS feeling. THAT THE students had. AND FELT for them.

AND THE applause. WAS HEARTY and cordial.

AND WHEN my friend. WAS ALL done.

HE CAME back. AND WIPED his brow. AND THEN decided. HE'D GO out.

BECAUSE HE said. HE'D HAVE to let out. AFTER THE strain.

AND SO I stayed. AND LISTENED. TO THE rest.

OF THE recital. AND INCIDENTALLY. IT WAS good.

AND WHEN I left. I WENT by.

THE ENGLISH room. WHERE THERE is a piano.

AND SOMEONE was singing. AND I became curious.

AND I peeked in. AND THERE was my friend. SINGING A popular tune.

TO THE accompaniment. OF SOME girl. AND HE was developing.

A MOST beautiful tone. I THANK you.

Why Cancel The War Debts?

The question of the war debts is one of the hardest subjects in the field of economics. It is necessary to resign ourselves to doing some reasonably hard thinking if we are to get any benefit or make progress in working toward an answer to the question, "The War Debts; Do They Hamper World Recovery?"

At the outset this question seems of little significance and therefore has difficulty in raising itself before the bemuddled brain of the layman. But, as a matter of fact, the problems of war debts and reparations are of a most serious and puzzling nature, striking to the center of the anomalous situation in which we are living.

At the close of the war the statesmen of the various allied nations promised their peoples that the defeated nations would pay heavily for the damage wrought by four years of destruction. These promises were given both because of the hatred existing between the belligerent nations and the common belief that war costs could be easily shifted from the victorious to the defeated nations. In 1921 the Reparation Commission drew up a plan whereby Germany was to pay a total of thirty-three billion dollars to the allied nations, excluding the United States. The question of whether or not the German people could make this huge payment was hardly considered. The plan has been twice modified and the total sum to be paid now stands at about eight billion dollars, which is approximately the same amount owed by Great Britain, France and Italy to the United States.

Now, barring all possibilities of Germany's ability or inability to pay this sum, should the allied nations desire to be paid? Is it economically advantageous to this nation to be paid the \$250,000,000 interest annually on the war debt?

Some economists say "yes"; others are not so sure. The proverbial man in the street would emphatically declare in the affirmative. Why? Because he feels that it would put something in his pocket. But would it? It is not at all proven that a nation can enrich herself by the collection of a debt. "Nonsense," you say, but let me explain the difficulties encountered by England when payment was made to her.

Germany was required to pay reparations, in part, by delivering ships to Great Britain and others of the allies. But the loss of their ships led the Germans to build new and better ones to replace them. This helped to create an excess shipping capacity which in turn caused prolonged depressions and severe unemployment in the British shipbuilding industry. The British paid for their ships partly through unemployment in their shipyards and partly through lower earnings of their shipping companies as a result of the excess shipping capacities. Germany has been required to make large deliveries of coal to France and Italy. This has been directly beneficial to France and Italy but ruinous to the British coal industries and other industries which found their markets reduced by the miners' loss of purchasing power. In addition the British taxpayers have been taxed more heavily in order to pay doles to the unemployed miners. The burden of paying reparations, therefore, lies, not only on the payer but also on the payee.

This same principle can be applied to the collection of the war debts by the United States. Our imports must, in the long-run, balance with our exports. But if we are to receive annually \$250,000,000 from the allied nations will we not be paying this amount in unemployment caused by the surplus of

From the Old Bird's Nest

By FRESH EGG

"Here's to the girl that's mine, all mine, She drinks and she smokes cigarettes, and she bets, And sometimes, I'm told, she goes out and forgets That she is mine, all mine." —1924 La Cumbre.

"In a series of articles on the home, which the Journal of the National Education Association is publishing as a help in achieving the objective of worthy home membership, the following table is quoted from Charles Mills De Forest. The figures show fair and good margins of saving at various age levels."

Age	Fair margin	Good margin
15	\$ 49.89	\$ 99.89
20	328.34	607.85
25	1,400.60	2,607.85
30	2,482.07	4,525.83
35	4,271.36	7,632.84
40	6,714.00	12,281.00
45	9,948.54	18,820.00
50	14,184.00	27,715.00
55	19,672.00	39,582.00
60	26,610.00	55,318.00
65	35,001.00	75,000.00

The figures are interesting, if nothing else. One wonders how many people of 65 years of age have thirty-five thousand dollars, much less seventy-five thousand. How many State students twenty years old have savings of three hundred and twenty-eight or six hundred and seven dollars? Not very many, or, if there are, they are mighty successful in hiding the fact. All of which but goes to show that there is a lot of progress to be made in industry and particularly in the distribution of wealth if every American is to be given a fair opportunity to have a decent scale of living and a fair margin of financial safety.

As far as the Fresh Egg is concerned, the above figures put him in financial swaddling clothes.

F. E. has recently been gathering material on a little, coeducational college in Portland, Oregon—Reed

college. After vainly seeking for a bit of scholarliness in educational institutions for several years, it is a great relief to read about this progressive, liberal school of less than four hundred students.

Reed chooses its students carefully, and, having done so, offers them a freedom of study and of action that is remarkable. Below are some of the unique features of the Reed system:

1. There are no regular inter-collegiate athletics, and participation in athletics is not necessary for graduation. However, free, voluntary work in the P. E. department is considered "the moral obligation of every individual to do everything in his power to keep himself physically fit."

2. "That students should work without knowledge of or concern for grades has been one of the idealistic principles continued since the time when Reed was first started upon its career as an experimental college." However, the faculty notifies a student when he is not doing satisfactory work or is not doing justice to his capacity. There are nine grades given, and a student may see his record upon graduation.

3. There is no compulsory class attendance.

4. Very small classes are held, and many of the courses are tutorial courses. The student is left greatly to his own initiative and works alone in fulfilling projects and in research.

5. A strict honor system is enforced by the students. The faculty takes action only in extreme cases. In every way the college seeks to be as liberal as possible. It has an exceptionally high standing, as is proven by the fact that since 1919 six Reed men have won Rhodes Scholarships.

You see, it can be done.

Men's Athletics has, with becoming modesty, asked for 45 percent of the student body money.

"God bless you, little children."

Contemporary Science

By STUD

When sound waves are sent through water with a frequency of 200,000 to 400,000 vibrations per second very interesting phenomena occur. Little trout in the water lose their color, become translucent, and die in a few minutes. Smaller water animals gather together like swarms of bees and then decompose. When a finger is stuck into the water a sensation of tingling and warmth is felt even though the water is kept cool by ice.

These supersound waves are well out of the range of human sensitivity. Our ear can hear a frequency of 40,000 a second as a maximum and 16 a second for a minimum.

It is a plausible conjecture that these sound waves beyond the reach of our ears may have curative powers like the light waves which are beyond the reach of our eyes.

Last week it was stated in this

STORKITES

Dean Ashworth, May 26.
 Katherine Goode, May 26.
 Ethel Hudson, May 28.
 Martha Larsen, May 28.
 Rose Hagopian, May 0.
 Mary Hicks, May 30.
 Eloise Stadtmiller, May 30.

little remunerative labor to the soup-and-a-cracker handout.

We are victims of the habit of exalting the interests of the producers over the interests of the consumers but in this case I believe that a policy of modification or cancellation would prove advantageous to consumer and producer alike.

As long as we agree that American prosperity depends upon our export trade we must do all that we can to insure the stability of this trade and go the limit in seeking foreign markets for loans and goods. When, and not until, we realize that you cannot buy unless you sell; that you cannot export unless you import; and that you cannot collect war debts unless you take payment, either in goods, metal, or services, we shall be able to scrap a lot of our machinery set up by the privileged few and held together by wealth and tradition. This is a democracy but democratic legislation has little historical background in America. —H.C.W.

column that the diameter of the planet Pluto was about five times that of the Earth. That was an error. Pluto has a diameter of about 5,000 miles, while the equatorial diameter of the earth is 7,926 miles.

As the energy which makes all this varied animation we see about us in this world is indestructible we might think that this varied animation might never cease. The first law of thermodynamics teaches that energy is indestructible. Energy might change from one form to another but its total amount never varies. It seems from this that life might never need to cease but could go on forever undiminished in amount. But the second law of thermodynamics blasts our hope by ruling out any such possibility. Energy cannot be destroyed; that is conceded by the second law, but it adds that it is continually changing from one form to another. And, as is too often true, the downward path is easy while the upward path is hard or impossible. So it is that more energy passes in one direction than the other.

Energy cannot run downhill forever. The time must come when the last erg of energy has reached the lowest point in its descent and life in the universe must cease. The energy is still there; it has not been destroyed, but it has lost all capacity for change.

This is taught us by modern thermodynamics. There seems to be no reason for doubting it and no loophole at which to attack it. It is upheld by the whole of our terrestrial experience.

So far as present-day science can see, that is the ultimate result in some far-off age unless something changes the course of nature in the meantime.

The capacity of space as compared with the amount of radiation poured into it—360,000 million tons daily by the sun, 90 pounds daily by the earth, etc.—is like a bottomless pit. Indeed, so far as scientific observation goes, the dust of thousands of universes may be floating invisibly in space.

A computing machine for solving complex mathematical problems in the form of differential equations was made by Professor V. Bush of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The calculus class would value that machine very highly.