

Editorial Comment

Russell Case Proves Challenge to Education

Of vital interest to those students of Santa Barbara State College who intend to teach is the case of Bertrand Russell. Once believed more or less closed, the controversy has again flared up, and this time presents a challenge not only to New York, but California as well.

Dr. Russell, at present an instructor of mathematics and philosophy at U.C.L.A., was awarded a position at City College of New York several months ago. Because of his unconventional attitudes upon religion, morals and education, a controversy arose. The emotional ire of dirty politics, reactionary press and dogmatic religion aimed their axes at Russell's neck. But the Board of Higher Education of N. Y. C. upheld his appointment.

Then, in an unprecedented motion, the courts of New York ruled Dr. Russell would not be allowed to teach in that state, giving his unorthodox views as the reason.

The full result of the case did not hit California until this week, when a minister from Fresno filed a petition to remove Dr. Russell from U.C.L.A., and in the same petition, blasted California's liberal leaders.

Looking at the facts of the case, the ridiculousness of the charges are apparent. Dr. Russell's books, in which he expresses his views, are in the library of almost every college in the U. S., including our own. Students of U.C.L.A. upheld him, and students of C.C.N.Y. rallied to his side. His competency to teach has never been questioned. But because he does not believe what the financial and political big-wigs do, he is given the gate, and education gets the loss.

What happens to this man who is considered second only to John Dewey as an educational philosopher is of little importance in itself. But the principle of the result might effect every future teacher. It will mean the difference between freedom of education and education as dictated by politics, religion and press.—L. G.

GAU-SHOW-CASE

By MARY RONK

Wonder how it would feel to be perfectly satisfied . . . to love life, and be content to just go on living without deliberately changing the course laid out before us?

We're always wishing that we could be doing something a little different . . . and if circumstances were changed, we know we'd immediately do that wish we've always wanted . . . maybe.

Jimmy Travis, for instance, would pack an extra pair of socks and a toothbrush, and board a tramp steamer for China . . . or somewhere. It was after his bicycle tour through Europe that he decided that to enjoy life was to travel.

Everything started when Jimmy and five of his pals decided to go to Holland. Saving of the pesos followed, and the Summer of '37 found them aboard a bus bound for New York. One of his friends stowed away for Holland . . . and made it! The others, however, were content with the safer mode of transportation and landed in Plymouth, England, where their first act was to buy bicycles.

One of the first interesting experiences was camping out for a week with a group of Cockney boys, and Jimmy and his friends were quite amazed to learn that the Cockneys considered America a land of hostile Indians and gangsters! (such is the influence of American movies). Scotland yard is tops with the English—no other law enforcement body in the world can equal it. Page Mr. Hoover.

From there the quintet traveled to Holland, stopping at the World Boy Scout Jamboree, for some of them were Sea Scouts. Standing beside the camp of the Los Angeles Boy Scout delegation was a sign—"LOS ANGELES CITY LIMITS". From there the group bicycled through Europe. . . . Brussels, Geneva, Paris, and coasted for 24 miles through the Alps pass traveled by Hannibal and his elephants down into Italy.

From there, Milan, Venice, down the Rhine, Heidelberg, and back to Amsterdam . . . all on a bicycle. Interesting is the fact that every time they crossed a country's border, they had to pay a bicycle tax. When leaving the country, their tax was refunded, providing they hadn't sold the bicycle! It seems that Europeans, too, feel that their citizens should buy at home.

Gauchos, Faculty Eat Lunch while Relaxing

That necessity is the mother of invention was clearly proven yesterday noon when Gaucho students lunched on the grass in front of the Home Ec. building as the Probation and Parole Officers Convention took over the cafeteria.

That the faculty would probably be for the idea was clearly evidenced by Dr. Leiter and "Cap" Jones relaxing on the grass while chewing potato salad and sipping cokes.

PUPPY LOVE PROM



Snoopidity

By Basil Vance

On this Puppy Love prom deal: It threatens to be attended by not only lower classmen, but by the whole kit 'n koboodle of the student body—which is all right with the freshmen-sophomore sponsors . . . just so long as one member of the couple has a class card. . . . Being in the mode of Leap year (Yoo-hoo, Hedy!), the jig gives the women a good chance to date their H. T., S. P., O A O, etc (who are they?)—IN CASE that you fellas aren't asked, pick up (what?) a good little dancer and bring her over—Can't wait to see some of the brutes in short pants!

able to find her as she will be by-bye.

Give Willard May credit! He has been successfully secretive and up to now it has been impossible to find out who the subject of his latest affection is—gown—Guess!

Girls 'n guys—romances—love—whata cycle! Why doesn't somebody think of somethin' more interesting and exciting for this column? But after all, what is more interesting and exciting?

Survey Bares Sins Of College Coeds

In a typical year the average girl would have quite a round of activities to cover. She would have 210 quarts of "coke" to imbibe, and 20 pounds of candy to ruin her complexion, not to mention 20 feet of gum to chew.

Seven and a half days would be squandered in the movies and 55 days devoted to studies to compensate for the 99 classes cut.

Preparing for her 80 days of dates, she would sleep 115 days for beauty, spend three days putting her hair up, and 16 combing it, bathe 90 hours, and zip 1000 zippers.

She would also turn down 125 dates, receive five declarations of tender sentiments, and be the object of 500 kisses (these statistics included several "steadies"), which transaction would speed the yearly consumption of six inches of lipstick.

Besides these pursuits, she would spend 13 days clinging to a telephone. In the chase of the opposite sex she would annihilate 50 pairs of stockings, absorb two pounds of cold cream, and buy a quart

Letters to the Editor . . .

WHAT'S THE MATTER

Dear Editor: Why doesn't somebody set the clocks around school and keep them going. I'm not fortunate enough to own a tin ticker, and as a result am constantly late to classes because none of the clocks in classrooms at State work, or at least aren't used. How about a little co-operation?

LATE AGAIN

ABOUT THE CAFE . . .

Dear Editor: As a student who hasn't any too much money, and is having to work his way through college, I am one that is particularly hard hit by the outrageous prices charged at the student cafeteria.

I will realize that this dissatisfaction is felt by a majority of the cafeteria's patrons. Most of us eat at the cafeteria because we have to. There is no other place within a mile from the campus, and if we felt like it, we wouldn't have time to walk to a downtown place and get back in time for sixth.

I can understand how a reasonable profit would be quite acceptable. But the following: Meat, 15c; salads, pie, etc. 10c (which are smaller than most nickle ones), and a similar price scale is hard to tolerate.

And on top of this, I understand students working in the cafe are not even paid in cash, but in script for food, whether they wish to eat in the cafeteria or not.

It seems to me that instead of dilly-dallying around with minor problems that don't mean a thing, the student leaders could discuss this problem, before students are forced to act by means of a boycott.

Getting' Mad.

El Gaucho

SANTA BARBARA STATE COLLEGE Member REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY Associated Collegiate Press National Advertising Service, Inc. Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Entered as second class matter in the post office at Santa Barbara, California, September 17, 1926.

- Editor: Jimmie Fullerton, Business Manager: Jack Newman, Sports Editor: Willard May, News Editor: Marian Merrill, Club Editor: Margaret B. Bennett, Journalism Advisor: John T. Porter, Typography Advisor: Lew Garrett, Editorial Manager

Sports Associate: George Stepanian. Editorial Associate: Don Pennington.

REPORTERS: News: Ruthe Suggs, Patsy Eaves, Manuel Banda, Andrew McIntyre, Mary Lou Royal, Muriel Wolfe, Ruth Travis, Giles Liegerot.

Special Features: Nancy Lee Haskin, Vincent Williams, Jane Galbraith, Mary Roberts, Basil Vance, Mary Ronk.

Sister Susan Shouldn't Sob so . . . But Sister Sally isn't stopping at Starr's

Advertisement for Starr's featuring a list of items: SODAS, MALTS, SHAKES, SUNDAES, Ice Cream, Doughnuts, Sandwiches, Specialties. Includes an illustration of a woman and child.

1215 State STARR'S Opposite Granada Just a good place to enjoy yourself

Large advertisement for Dr. Pepper with the slogan 'DRINK Dr. Pepper GOOD FOR LIFE!' and 'ASK FOR IT IN THE GAUCHO CLUB'.

Advertisement for Safeway Grocer and Royal Ice Cream Company. Safeway: Seven Santa Barbara Stores. Royal Ice Cream Company: 1116 Chapala St.

Advertisement for Alpha Floral featuring a woman's face and the text 'Oh! Hello, Tom! Sure, Oh . . . anything as long as it's from ALPHA! See BILL SEARS—He'll take your order ALPHA always has the BEST! ALPHA Floral THE VOICE OF A THOUSAND GARDENS'.

Editor's Note:

Santa Barbara, we are informed by an employee of the chamber of commerce, is gradually developing into a "convention city". First, the Rotarians came and saw, the sheriffs added their bit last week and now we have the convention of parole and probation officers.

Looking over the line of registrants yesterday, we were amazed at the number of local students plunking cash on the line to become part of the convention. It isn't often that we in the "hinterlands" get an opportunity to hear from speakers who have achieved the distinction that has accrued to the men now visiting this campus. Many are renowned in sociology, others in the study of delinquency, while all are of necessity students of psychology. These are the men who can tell us what is wrong with society from the individual's point of view.



The political scientists and politicians can speak of the "public" and of what goes on behind the intrigues of state, the economist can offer panaceas to lead us out of the doldrums of depression and the scientist can offer us new technical developments, but in the last analysis, the man who can prescribe a way of life for the individual is going to lead us to a better society. Youth, especially, is interested in the findings of criminologists, jurists, and sociologists, with findings showing that most of our problems of delinquency are attributable to youth. The answer, of course, is that youth has no other alternative than to step off the straight and narrow when nothing lies ahead but unemployment and boredom.

Some day, we hope, all of the so-called specialists will get together and compare notes, will find out how closely related are their fields and will come out with the cure of cures, the remedy for war, unemployment and social maladjustment.

Although most of our seniors still have some six weeks to go before bidding these hallowed halls adieu, two students who are about to graduate made their final bows last Saturday night. And the bows were made in an auspicious circumstance.

Winifred Nichols and Carl Jorgensen, "Romeo and Juliet" for the past few months, made their final appearance before local footlights in what we consider the finest production ever presented on the State College campus. Hile was great, Irving Manspeaker, Tom Magness and Jean Haas were excellent in their roles and the sets were breathtaking, but for us, the two lovers were the whole show.

We were thinking of the months they had spent in preparation for their performances. And of the four years spent in looking forward to roles where they could spend more months in rehearsal. We thought of the varied types each had played, Win as Oberon in "Midsummer Night's Dream," as the restrained maid in "Kind Lady," as the disdainful Mrs. Craig in "Craig's Wife." Carl, we thought, showed to best advantage as the "lean and hungry" Casius in "Julius Ceasar," then turned around to play a terrifically funny Touchstone in "As You Like It".

The only reward these people received was that applause from the audience in front of the footlights. But that, perhaps, will remain with them as will no gold medal or cup.—C. C.

It is of primary importance for you young people to have an intelligent understanding of the functions of your government, for our democracy can be maintained only with each citizen fighting and making sacrifices for it." W. M. Jardine, president of Wichita university, urges support of those who would make the study of democratic government a vital part of education.

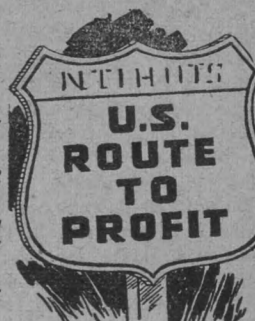
Turn about is fair play: The University of Texas' newly-imported Spanish instructor had a difficult time learning American slang. So one of the co-eds in his class is giving him regular lessons—and reports he's doing quite well, thank you.

PATRONIZE EL GAUCHO ADVERTISERS

Graphic with the text 'SAVE \$ NOW'.

PATRONIZE THE PEOPLE WHO PATRONIZE YOU

The U. S. Highway to P-R-O-F-I-T for you and State College—is in supporting the local merchants who support our school thru El Gaucho and other Publications



Support El Gaucho Advertisers

Don't be misled by false advertising and selling campaigns to attract collegians. Buy from our columns!

Our Advertisers are Friends

Phrateres Pay Court to Spring At Semi Formal

Women Sponsor Semi-Annual Hop At Montecito Club

Spring is queen, and Phrateres members will pay her court tomorrow night at their twice-yearly semi-formal, to be held at the Montecito Country Club. Guests will dance to the music of Frank Greenough and his orchestra from 9 p. m. to 12. Theme of the dance is May; it will be carried out by a Maypole, flowers, and other traditional offerings.

Bids are \$1 a couple, and may be obtained in Dean Lois Bennink's office. Phrateres members are urged to buy them before 4 p. m. today, although they will be sold at the door.

Club Hostesses

Members of each social club on the campus will act as hostesses. From Las Meninas is Evelyn Foster and Gail MacMillan; from the Gnome Club, Sybil Jonathan and Virginia Taggart; from Pu Ko How, Marie Glover, Marie Evans and Wynona Hunt; Tous Les Temps will have Evelyn Crozier, Phillis Atwood, Harriet Bergman and Betty Lund; Nani Leilani, Marjorie Hughes, Nelva Keifer, Margaret Kerr and Barbara Roundtree; Free Lancers, Georgia Collins and Miriam Coombe.

Social chairman of Phrateres and in charge of the dance is Miriam Coombe. Under her are the various committees. Decorations are being handled by Virginia Taggart, with Miriam Kircher, Eileen Crozier, Evelyn Crozier, Betty Bringle, Mary Kay Crane, Marietta Sprinkle, Mary Kunhardt, Donna McAllister, Harriet Bergman and Frances Flowers.

Refreshments

Refreshments are under the direction of Eunice Foster assisted by Janice Reed, Barbara Millon, Pat Squires, Peggy Hale, Anna Black, and Minnie Scherer.

Sue Baat is in charge of programs and invitations.

Sponsors of the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd N. Browning, Miss Rhebe Steer and Miss Ann Seymour.

Girvetz Announces Birth of Son

Dr. Harry K. Girvetz, instructor in social science, this week announced the birth of a son, William Basil, Saturday at 5 a. m. in the St. Francis hospital.

The instructor's son weighed 6 and one-half pounds at the time of his birth.

"Day in, Day out, Year in, Year out"



ROYAL ICE CREAM is always a treat, no matter how often served! Everyone likes the top-rating taste—the richness and purity. Try some.

ROYAL Ice Cream Company
1116 Chapala St.

Campus Camera



800,000 FEET OF ADHESIVE TAPE ARE USED ANNUALLY BY THE UNIV. OF MINNESOTA ATHLETIC DEPT. COST — \$1,000.00!

FAMILY QUARTET
HYRUM SMITH AND HIS SONS MARVIN, DON AND OLIVER ALL ATTEND BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIV. OLIVER, A GRADUATE STUDENT AND INSTRUCTOR, TEACHES HIS BROTHERS IN SOME CLASSES!



ARIZONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF) WAS FIRST A REFORM SCHOOL, THEN AN INSANE ASYLUM, FINALLY A COLLEGE!

Dr. Rosanoff Discusses Sexual Psychopathy in Keynote Talk

Explaining the modern theory of sex determination and its relation to the problem of the sexual psychopath, Dr. Aaron J. Rosanoff, Director of Institutions of California and leading psychiatrist, delivered the keynote address yesterday afternoon before the California Probation and Parole Officers' Association in the State College auditorium.

"This problem of the sexual psychopath will not be solved for 50 or 100 years," Rosanoff predicted, "but even though we do not completely understand them, we can do much to alleviate the situation."

Four Per Cent Homosexual

He went on to explain that four per cent of the population had dominant every individual had at least recessive physical tendencies toward the other sex.

Dr. Rosanoff described the new psychopathic hospital to be constructed soon on the University of California Campus as a "turning point in the history of psychopathy West of Chicago." He stated that by segregating so-called perverts, we aid them and at the same time prevent them from creating further crimes.

Child Psychology Necessary

After his address, the well-known psychiatrist stated he believed that aspiring teachers at Santa Barbara State College would do well to take all the child psychology they are able. "It is one of the teachers' best tools," he said.

He went on to predict that the present trend toward sex education in the school was a permanent one, and a step in the right direction. "But don't think that is going to solve the problem of the adult mal-adjusted sexually," he warned.

PATRONIZE EL GAUCHO ADVERTISERS

'Keep Youth Busy' Justice Miller States in Giving Cure For Problems of Delinquency

'Keep youth busy—good and busy—let him do useful and interesting things—and he won't become delinquent! A college student seldom enters a life of crime.'

Such is the statement made by Honorable Justin Miller, Associate Justice of the United States Court of Appeals in Washington D. C., just before he addressed the conference of California Probation and Parole Officers in session on the Gaucho campus.

Flies from East

Justice Miller flew to California for this conference—but considers himself a Californian, for he has lived in many cities in California, and among other positions, he was Dean of the Law School at University of Southern California.

Seventeen to 25 is the 'dangerous age' for youth, Justice Miller said, for it is during that period when young men and women find themselves overflowing with energy, and unless they find an outlet for that excess energy in doing things they enjoy, they are likely to become delinquent. C.C.C. camps, and youth movements of other natures are a great aid in giving young people something to do, yet the percentage of delinquency is steadily increasing, and is now higher than it has ever been before.

'Old Folks World'

'It's an old folks world!' Justice Miller declared in his talk yesterday. 'Older men are kept working—youth is left idle.' He feels that the country has squandered its forests, its resources, and now is squandering its youth!

The crimes of youth are not petty ones—but are serious. 'Did you know that 50 per cent of all automobile thefts are committed by young people from 15 to 21?' Justice Miller queried. Appalling figures—yet true. There has been a 15 per cent increase of arrests of this age group

during the last three years.

Friend of Youth

A man who does not hold the belief that the 'younger generation is going to the dogs' is a friend of youth and such is Justice Miller. He realizes the problems confronting them—and realizes too that these cannot be solved by frequent hangings and jailings.

'Youth must have increased opportunity! We must give them a chance to earn their living, to marry and raise a family—and to use their energies!'—Mary Ronk

Magazine Runs Peters' Article

Latest literary effort of William W. Peters, associate professor of mathematics and science, explaining his own invention of a new method for making laps for constructing astronomical instruments, is to be published shortly in the Scientific American.

A lap is the surface used in polishing telescopic lenses.

PATRONIZE EL GAUCHO ADVERTISERS

AFTER A FASHION

By MARY KUNHARDT

When a bird young and free Hangs around a certain tree Spring has come, and with it on the campus come stripes, stripes, and more stripes.

Betty Curry's powder blue slack suit is set in the swing of style with a striped box jacket. The one inch stripes in the jacket are in pastel shades of rose and blue that blend very nicely into the slacks. A perfect outfit for picnics and beach parties.

Betsy Hoelscher goes 'collegiate' with a striped rainbow hue "Hang-over" shirt. The soft shades are set off by her blond hair and give a very pleasing effect.

No doubt, a certain radiator cap on a certain car on this campus is leading a doggy dog's life and is also setting a new fashion. This chromium-plated whipper is adorned with a wool plaid jacket. Who said all the best fashions were straight from Paris?

Tic, Tac, Toe—Three new colors in a row—Red Flare, Peppermint Pink and Pink Lemonade, Boy, do they make me hungry.

It's beginning to look like a gala cotton summer and Marie Zappone is taking advantage of this trend by wearing a blue denim Dutch-jumper over a white cotton embroidered blouse. No doubt, one way of achieving that functional white touch this spring is via white blouses.

Wednesday Specials

\$1.95 Permanents for \$1.50
SHAMPOO — FINGERWAVE — RINSE

40c

Manicure 20c

\$2.50 Permanents for \$1.95

Chicago College of Beauty

820 STATE

PHONE 24932

DZD Models Feature Show

Afternoon assemblies, streamline beachwear, spectator sports suits, and summer formals were modeled by members of Delta Zeta Delta sorority at their annual Summer fashion show and supper held at El Paseo Wednesday evening.

Winifred Nichols announced the 16 models and their escorts who presented fashions from Jack Rose Rodenbecks, Roy E. Gammill's and coiffures by Marcel.

During the intermission hobby horse races were demonstrated with four of the sorority members as jockeys.

Models for this event sponsored by the Alumnae chapter included Mrs. Byron Abraham, and Mrs. Patrick J. Maher, sponsors, and members Betty Palmaymesa, Patsy Eaves, Alice Boeseke, Alice Freeman, Dorothy Staples, Virginia Waite, Margaret Miles, Margaret Parks, Betty Nelson, Betsy Talbot, Georgia Mae Krebs, Jean McSkimming, Mary Stewart and Carol Lambrecht. Escorts were Bill MacArthur, Morrie Hannon, Doug Winters, Bill Jessup and Jimmy O'Brien.

PATRONIZE EL GAUCHO ADVERTISERS



DIAL 28667

That's the number for the Best Blooms in Town!

Special Buys for Gaucho PHRATERE'S DANCE

Drop in or Phone . . .

VICTOR THE FLORIST

At 135 E. Anapamu On the Corner

"Two words say it—delicious and refreshing"



"Delicious and refreshing." These are the reasons why the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is America's favorite moment. Everybody welcomes the pleasing taste of Coca-Cola and the happy after-sense of complete refreshment.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF SANTA BARBARA 135 East Ortega Street

Play Clothes That Work!

Genuine Sanforized "TEXTEX" Faded Blue Denim Slacks

SEPARATE SLACKS
SEPARATE SHORTS
SEPARATE JACKETS with short sleeves.
JACKETS - SLACKS

\$1.95

SHORTS

\$1.75

WOMEN'S DENIM OVERALLS

Sanforized Faded Blue With shoulder straps and cut high to be worn with or without a blouse.

\$1.95

Ott's Sport Shop

727 State St.

Dial 3121

AMERICA'S BUSIEST CIGARETTE

...at every corner it's

Chesterfield

...today's definitely milder... cooler-smoking... better-tasting cigarette

When you buy a pack of cigarettes, give it the smoker's perfect quiz... Is it mild? Is it cool? Does it taste better? If you do that, you'll turn by choice to Chesterfield because Chesterfield has all the answers.

Their blend of the best tobaccos grown, their size, shape and the way they burn, all help to make Chesterfield America's Busiest Cigarette.

Make your next pack Chesterfield

You can't buy a better Cigarette