



EDITORIAL - COMMENT



SANTA BARBARA State College Roadrunner

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FEATURE WRITERS

Mary Tomlinson, Chris Martin, Edgar Austin

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Activities Not Curtailed by New Fee

Because the announcement that the State Department of Education has limited the amount of student body fees to \$10.00 came as a surprise to most students at Santa Barbara State college, the Roadrunner feels that an explanation concerning the results of this change is necessary.

No department of the student government will be eliminated, although it will be necessary for each one to take a reduction in the amount appropriated to them. This reduction will be proportionally greater than the entire cut caused by the state's limit on student body fees because the Student Body indebtedness must be paid regardless of the reduction of \$2.50 for each student body ticket.

It may be found necessary to cut the apportionment of the health service more materially than that of any other department. Only those students who sustain injuries on the campus or while playing a school game elsewhere may receive hospitalization from the health service fund. An additional service has been made by the health service that furnishes a doctor to examine the condition of all football players daily during training season.

The fee of \$12.50, as it was before the reduction to \$10.00, was approved by a majority of student body members at a popular election last spring. It will be remembered that those students advocating the \$12.50 fee said that the yearbook, La Cumbre, and the Roadrunner would have to be eliminated entirely if a \$2.50 reduction were effected. The Roadrunner, that consistently battled for a \$2.50 reduction and latter a compromise reduction of \$1.50, said at that time that only those departments of student government that were of the least service to the Student Body as a whole need suffer the greatest loss.

Now that we must take the cut, it is the sincere hope of the Roadrunner that no department will be discontinued and that none will be so restricted as to seriously limit its activities.

Cooperate With Roadrunner Advertisers

With the publishing of the first issue of this year's Roadrunner comes the plea for student support in patronizing the merchants who have placed advertisements in the columns of the college weekly. Through the reapportionment of the student body fees, due to the rebalancing of the budget last semester, the Roadrunner has been left without funds in its coffers to pay for its publication. It is true that the Roadrunner's indebtedness has been absorbed by the general funds of the Student Body and that the Roadrunner is starting the year out with a clean chart in both the credit and debit columns of its account, but this does not in any way assist the actual publication of the paper.

The cost of printing the school paper must be realized through its display advertising. Local merchants are willing to advertise in the Roadrunner if they receive results from the money spent. But they will not advertise if YOU do not patronize their stores. The days of donations are past. During these times a dollar spent must bring a dollar in return.

It costs no more to be a loyal supporter of your school by spending your money with those who support your school activities. Let us make the year a financial success and do our part in supporting Roadrunner advertisers. Our slogan for the year will be: "You Patronize Our Advertisers and They Will Patronize Us."

Frosh in New Honor; Healthiest in Years

The incoming freshman class of 1937 is the healthiest class which has entered Santa Barbara State college in the last three years!

Dr. Edward L. Markthaler, college physician, bases the above statement on the fact that fewer physical defects have been found in the incoming frosh class. This improved health condition is evidence that the health program carried on in the high schools in the state of California is bearing results.

All college students who have not taken a physical examination from Dr. Markthaler are requested to visit the health office immediately and obtain another appointment. The doctor will be in the office from

9:00 to 11:00 every morning for the next week. Consultation time is from 12:05 to 1:00 o'clock on school days.

Barber and Beauty Shop

SHAMPOOING
FINGER WAVING

Central Barber Shop

Permanent Waves, \$3 & Up
FEATURING SERVICE
9 W. De La Guerra Ph. 4585

Library Opens Exhibit with Johnson Books

Literary exhibits will be displayed throughout the school year in the new glass case in the college library, according to Miss Katharine Ball, librarian, who has arranged a series of cultural exhibits of interest to students and faculty members.

An eighteenth century exhibit centering around the figure of Dr. Samuel Johnson, literary dictator of his age, is now in the glass case. One item is an engraving by Trotter of Johnson in traveling dress which appears in the Cunningham edition of Johnson's "Lives of the Poets."

James Boswell, whose "Life of Samuel Johnson" is a masterpiece of English biography, is represented by an engraving by William Daniel from a portrait by George Dance.

The well known Croker edition of Boswell's "Life of Johnson" shows a copy of the round robin letter addressed to Johnson by members of the Literary club relative to the epitaph written by the dictator for Oliver Goldsmith. Facsimiles of the signatures of Edmund Burke, Edward Gibbon, Richard Sheridan and other members of the club are of particular interest.

Volume thirty of the 1790 edition of "Works of English Poets with Prefaces by Samuel Johnson," an illustration of Johnson and Goldsmith in consultation over the latter's "Vicar of Wakefield" and a reproduction of collector's editions of the Johnson "Dictionary" complete the display which will be changed in two weeks.

RECOMMENDED BOOKS

"Drums in the Dawn," John T. McIntyre; "The Anxious Days," Philip Gibbs; "Years of Tumult," James H. Powers; "House of Exile," Nora Waln.

PATRONIZE THE MERCHANTS WHO SUPPORT YOUR PAPER.

Sophomore Soliloquies . . . By Chris Martin

At the beginning of the year nearly every school paper blossoms forth with a beautiful array of columns, wherein each budding columnist unfolds his petals of wisdom concerning how his or her column will be conducted. They run them that way for about three issues, wilt, and are heard little of thereafter. Apropos of which we will start this column with no definite objectives in mind, and no great wrongs to correct. Just let it take its course. If the old saying still holds true, that water seeks its own level, we'll be worse than all wet in a short time.

For an evening's entertainment, unequalled by anything Laurel and Hardy ever thought of, come around some time when Miss Eleanor Tubbs is feeling silly, as she calls it. She can act like Dracula, imitate a guitar player with a stiff neck, and put on a swell one act play entitled "When I Went Out With Carnera." How to get her silly? No, not that way. Just keep her up very late and as she gets tired so does she get silly.

Well, my ole pal Don Sigerson all jump right down here so I'll just pardon me a moment while I get in a serious frame of mind, I shall proceed to do so. This introduction was written so that those of you not wishing to read the serious thought may skip to the next paragraph.

You're not so smart. I knew you'd all jump right down here so I jumped too and didn't even write that serious idea.

How you can tell them: Freshman: Says, "thank you," to his teachers; reads all the bulletin board notices; gets to class several minutes early and studies lessons; buys a clean note book, and apples from the Co-op; calls Doctor Ellison, "Doctor Ellison," and in other ways makes himself a general nuisance. Sophomore: Says, "Thanks," to his teachers; calls an instructor a "prof," on the first day of school,

makes many trips to his mail box—to impress the frosh with the fact that he knows HIS way around; gets to class early and stands around conversing with his class mates; cuts classes to attend matinees; is wise to the Co-op apples; generally annoys the Juniors.

Juniors: Register a day late; insists that he's followed the regular program and that this class is the one he signed up for; wonders what it would be like to get an "A"; just barely gets into his seat by the time the bell rings; says, "yeah," to his teachers; tries to overlook the members of the two lower classes.

Seniors: It takes them an extra day (the stude) to register; gives up trying to persuade Doctor Maxwell that he is really a genius and can write wonderfully; is either not on speaking terms with his teachers or sees that they receive Xmas cards, Thanksgiving remembrances and birthday greetings; calls Doctor Ellison, "Doctor Ellison," and is firmly convinced that all those tennis engagements won't do him a bit of good when grades come; doesn't attend classes; wonders where in'll he'll get a job.

We miss George Schultz. George got knocked around and battered up for two full seasons of unsuccessful football, and now when State seems to be on the up-grade for a change, the big blonde uhlan is not among those enjoying the trip. Just because the bad old professor wouldn't give him an inc.

For the benefit of those awaiting a pun on "Beckett," our new coach's name, you may give up the virgil right now. I've seen the gentleman.

We miss Luke Trimble.

Frosh, we welcome you. Leave your soap box urge and preconceived ideas of college at home and you'll be all right.

Just for you two souls that have read this far, we'd like to write more, but we couldn't offend President Roosevelt so N R A.

PATRONIZE ROADRUNNER ADVERTISERS

Miss Ebbets, Home Economics Head, Passes Summer in Trip to Glamorous South Sea Isles

Changing from the summer of Santa Barbara to the spring of weeks was the experience of Miss Charlotte Ebbets, head of the home economics department of Santa Barbara State college during her vacation.

Miss Ebbets left Santa Barbara the twenty-sixth of July, stopping off at Honolulu, Hawaii, for two days. The voyage was made on the liner Mariposa, which was described by Miss Ebbets as being one of the most luxurious on the Pacific. Every comfort and convenience was offered, she said. The next stop was at Pago-Pago, American Samoa, and the final stop before Miss Ebbets' destination, New Zealand, was at the Fiji Islands.

When the Mariposa docked at New Zealand, the winter season was emerging into the spring. Miss Ebbets and three companions toured the northern part of the island in a private car. She described the beautiful lakes and streams, the enormous ferns, often growing to the height of twenty or thirty feet, the great, jagged mountain chains, the rolling, grassy plains, and the many geysers from which water in varying degrees of heat and cold emerges.

Immense sheep "stations," the counterpart of California ranches, and Mori villages were also visited by Miss Ebbets. The Mori natives are generally very intelligent people. Many of them have attended college, Miss Ebbets said.

"During all my travels I have never heard such perfect English spoken as that of the natives of New Zealand," she added.

The winter sports were just commencing at the time she arrived. Skiing, tobogganing, and skating were features of great interest in the mountain resorts.

Miss Ebbets took many photographs and bought many tokens manufactured by the natives. One of them is a ring made from a substance mined in New Zealand called green stone and made into jewelry by the natives who consider it a very potent charm.

The island is a fascinating, colorful land, Miss Ebbets said, and one of the most interesting that she has ever visited.

Goux Sings With Ted Lewis in Eastern City

(Continued from Page One) Petrified Forests, and the Meteor Crater in Arizona.

Jack and Bill stayed at the Fair three days before going on to their home in New Jersey. Bob visited the Fair for a week, then went north, stopping at Milwaukee and Ann Arbor to see the University of Michigan. He obtained a ride to Santa Barbara with friends in time to start to work again with the Biltmore hotel orchestra. Bill and Jack drove from New Jersey and arrived here shortly before school started.

I SAW:

Howard Bradbury blushing like a rose when chided on to their secret marriage last semester.

Marjorie Williams with an entirely new hair arrangement, and quite becoming, too.

Melville Homfeld introducing to the college another telegraph pole, his brother Gilbert.

Ted Beckett, the new football coach, with some of the biggest shoulders ever seen on this campus.

Pauline Rader looking a bit lonesome because Ted Reeder has graduated.

A few freshmen still without their beanies.

THE COLLEGE SHOP

San Marcos Barber Shop

Court—San Marcos Building

"It's a Bully good Cigarette"

SO FAR as I can tell . . . and I've smoked a lot of them . . . CHESTERFIELDS are always the same. They have a pleasing taste and aroma.

I smoke 'em before breakfast and after dinner. I smoke 'em when I'm working. I smoke 'em when I'm resting. And always they satisfy. They suit me right down to the ground.



the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



Chesterfield

Announcing!!

OPENING OF THE

Campus Coffee Cup

"Youth Must Be Served"

Tasty Hamburgers a Specialty

Owned and Operated by College Men

CAMPUS COFFEE CUP

33 E. Victoria St.

NEAR FORD GARAGE

