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'Vagabond Players' Present 'Alice in Wonderland' 2 p.m. Tomorrow in Little Theater

Training School Students to be the Guests of Actors; Play Will Be Given Before Four Local Schools

Due to the late arrival of the new stage equipment, the "Vagabond Players," will present "Alice in Wonderland" tomorrow at 2 p.m. instead of today as was previously announced. Tickets may be obtained at the box office, to the right of the Little Theatre door, for twenty-five cents. Since the production is entirely under the auspices of the Sophomore class, hand-book tickets will not be honored. Faculty members may obtain complimentary tickets from the drama department.

Training school students will be the guests of the "Vagabond Players" on Thursday. During education week the play will be given at the El Cajon high school and at later dates will be presented at John Adams, Garfield, and Hamilton grammar schools.

Character as they appear in the play are: Alice, the well known fanciful character of fairyland, played by Miss Inez English, Miss Myra McClelleny, and Miss Betty Oling; White Rabbit, who, because of his habit of forgetfulness lives in constant fear of the queen, played by Gene Vacher and Rex Ball; Queen of Hearts, a lively, but firm character who has a feverish desire to execute people, is played by Miss Ruth McGuire; Knave of Hearts, the goth of the performance, who is blamed for everything, is played by Rex Ball. King of Hearts, an easy going husband, and just a king, is played by Dudley Armstrong; The Duchess, a moralist, played by Miss Peggy Tatum; The Cook, who

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Second Annual Men's Barbecue Planned May 7

Unfashioned Celebration To Have Official Half Steer On Spit

Final arrangements for the program and food to be served at the second annual Men's Barbecue, on May 7, are now being formulated by Clayton Murdock, president of the Associated Men Students.

According to present plans the barbecue will be a regular old fashioned one with the official half steer on a spit. A speaker from Los Angeles has been asked to talk and he probably will come, according to Murdock. Invitations are to be issued to all coaches and senior men of the county and city high schools and to prominent alumni of the college with an expected list numbering over 1000.

Admission to the barbecue for these men will be by tickets, issued by the Co-op upon presentation of a student book. All State College men are invited to the affair.

Men students who attended the barbecue last year can be assured that they will have just as good a time this year, and there will be plenty of food for all, Murdock stated.

Prizes Are Offered For Poetry by Editor

Students who write poetry are asked to send contributions to Harry Harrison, author of "My Limited," and editor of "Crab," who is making an anthology of American college verse. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 are to be awarded to the authors of the three best poems submitted. The anthology is to be edited by Harrison and illustrated by Charles Brown.

Write for further information to Harry Harrison, Publisher, 27 East Street, New York. Students should mention the name of their school when sending in selections.

S.A.B.E. Affiliates With National Sorority

Local Organization Becomes Omega Omega Chapter, Alpha Sigma Alpha

TWENTY-ONE INITIATED
Alpha Phi Sigma One of Seven Educational Sororities Forming A. E. S.

By Virginia Stork

Forming the first national education sorority on the campus, S. A. B. E. became the Omega Omega Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha at the home of the faculty adviser, Mrs. Gertrude S. Bell, Thursday evening, April 23. Twenty-one of the twenty-five members of S. A. B. E. were present and were initiated with the ribbon pledge by Miss Julia E. Lanchester of Boston University who is editor of the Phoenix, the national publication of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is one of seven educational sororities constituting the A. E. S. (Association of Educational Sororities) and has 25 chapters throughout the country. As a member of A. E. S. its purposes are similar to those of the academic sororities, and it has a "Gentleman's Agreement" with them to confine itself only to teacher's colleges and schools of education in universities, while the academic sororities are found only in liberal arts colleges. The nearest chapter other than Omega

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SORORITY DANCE TO RAISE MONEY FOR CLUBHOUSE RADIO

Bids Now Open To All Campus Students; Radio First Gift To Scripps's Cottage

To further interest among sorority girls and make them realize their common bond, the Intersorority Council is sponsoring an informal dance at the Elks Club, May 2. The proceeds of the dance will go to buy a radio for Scripps's cottage.

Margaret Bellamy heads the committee in charge of the dance. On her committee are Elzora Wheeler, publicity manager; Janet Crowley, in charge of bids; and Virginia Place. The bids are 75 cents and will be open to all college students.

The radio will be the first gift to Scripps's cottage of any organization on the State College campus.

Cast Chosen For Fifth Annual Shakespearian Play; Date Set

Student Body Under Sponsorship of Skull and Dagger Puts on "Two Gentlemen of Verona" in Little Theatre

Castings for "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," fifth annual Shakespearian classic, was completed April 23 and final presentation dates were set for May 21 and 22. The play will be given in the Little Theatre at 4 p. m., May 21, and at 8 p. m., May 22, under the sponsorship of Skull and Dagger, and will be directed by Miss Sybil Eliza Jones, head of the drama department.

Double casting featured the three female characters in order to provide six feminine roles, and resulted in the choice of Miss Rena Case and Miss Ruth McGuire as Julia; Miss Madalyn Jones and Miss Marilyn Pendleton as Sylvia; Miss Margaret Miles and Miss Myra McClelleny as Lucetta; Wellington Clements as Proteus; Howard Ferry as Thurio; Rex Ball as Valentine; Stewart Wicklen as Antonio; William Whitney as Panthano; Byron Masterson as the Duke; Arthur Linkletter as Sir Eglamour; Eugene Vacher as the host; Jack Hunter as Speed, and Arthur Austin as Launce.

The production staff consists of Miss Marjorie Hart, production manager; Dudley Armstrong, assistant production manager; Milford Ellison, art director; Miss Fanny Large, costume mistress; Miss Neville Wood, make-up director; Kenneth Inel, publicity manager; Miss Rachel Harris Campbell; and Miss Virginia Stork, assistant publicity managers; Miss L. Debrah Smith, music director; Lionel Rideout, house manager; George Berry, stage manager; and Weldon Lewis, electrician.

Dedication Program

FRIDAY, MAY 1
Academic Dedication
10:00 A. M.—Little theater—Vierling Kersey, state director of education presiding. Messages from official representatives and responses by college faculty, students, and alumni. Musical program.
2:00 P. M.—Annual session of "Round Table" in College Library. Superintendent R. D. White presiding. Topic: Teacher Guidance and Growth in Training. Discussions by instructors in California educational institutions.
6:30 P. M.—Annual Round Table Banquet at El Cortez hotel. Superintendent J. A. Cranston presiding. After dinner talks.

SATURDAY, MAY 2
Round Table Discussion Continued and Civic Dedication
9:30 A. M.—Round Table continued. College library. Vice President Beulah Hartmann presiding. Topic: Teacher Guidance and Growth in the Field.
2:30 P. M.—Civic Dedication in the quadrangle. Academic procession, addresses of welcome, presentation of buildings. Acceptance of new buildings and campus. College hymn, processional. Laying of corner stone.

SUNDAY, MAY 3
Open House
2:00-5:00 P. M.—Faculty and students will be at home in their offices, college halls, and laboratories to all citizens who wish to inspect the new college.
2:30-3:30 P. M. Radio program in Little Theater of special organ recital in Balboa Park by Dr. Humphrey J. Stewart.
3:30-4:00 P. M.—College Orchestra will play in the Training School Auditorium.
4:15-5:00 P. M.—Faculty recital in Little Theater.

Definite Presentation Date Of Student Vaudeville Is May 28, 29; Tryouts May 15

Committee Offers Prize to Contributor of the Most Appropriate Name For Production

By Frank Macomber

Student vaudeville, much discussed during the past weeks, will be a reality on the evening of May 28, and the afternoon of May 29, according to Dudley Armstrong, recently appointed business manager of the vaudeville.

Tryouts for the vaudeville will take place May 15. At this time all acts must be present, and prepared for presentation. Maximum time for each act will be ten minutes. Each act being an individual portion of the production makes private rehearsals possible up to the day of dress rehearsal, Armstrong said.

Approximately eight acts will be included in the program, which will probably follow the general plan of a Fanchon and Marco ensemble, an orchestra occupying the stage at all times. The committee, composed of Dudley Armstrong, Bill Brotherton, Tommy Wills, Joe Robinson, Robley Veall, Helen Squires and Betty Usher, has announced that a prize will be awarded the contributor of the most appropriate name for the production. Deadline for the name has been set at noon of Monday, May 4.

A decided effort is being made by the committee, Armstrong said, to secure all talent that shows promise. Volunteers, he said, should place the name of their act and one or more of the persons appearing in it, on the desk of Robley Veall, student body presy. Armstrong advised that sororities and fraternities would probably display a special interest in the production.

Admission to the vaudeville has been set by the committee at 10 cents a person.

LARGEST PALENQUE OF YEAR OUT FRIDAY

Containing 44 pages of stories, poetry, sketches, and illustrations, the last edition of El Palenque will be on sale Friday at the main entrance to the college, the bookstore, the libraries, and the cafeteria.

The past issues of El Palenque have cleared their costs, but money appropriated by the budget will be used for the next edition, which will be the largest of the year. Faculty subscriptions amounted to \$150 for the past editions.

Copies of the 1930-1931 El Palenque and of the literary magazine of other colleges will be on display in the lobby of the library from Friday until the middle of the next week.

Read all about the "New Gastronomy" in the next issue of the literary magazine, Friday, May 1.

El Palenque Salesmen See Editor

Men volunteering to sell the last edition of El Palenque at Mission Beach Friday and on the campus on Saturday are asked to apply to Miss Margaret Houston or Miss Ruth McGuire.

BOOKSTORE POLICY UNDER DISCUSSION AT OPEN MEETING

Bookstore Committee To Submit Plans For Organization Of New Restaurant

S. A. COHEN PRESIDES

Morrison Speaks on Present System; Says He Lacks Buying Power

Controversy arising from protests by members of the engineering department prompted an open meeting at the college last Friday, for investigation of the bookstore's efficiency and business methods. S. A. Cohen, assistant superintendent of the California State Education Department, presided at the meeting.

After two hours of discussion in which engineering students took a prominent part, it was decided that the recently appointed bookstore committee should submit plans for organization of the restaurant to be installed in the new building, following an investigation of other college systems. Future policy of the bookstore is also to be determined.

Alvin Morrison, graduate manager, spoke for ten minutes on the present bookstore system, and advised that any changes in method would only add to complications. Lack of buying power, he stated.

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FEMININE FROLICS DATE APPROACHES,

SKIIS PREPARED

Program To Be Given May 7 At Wednesday Clubhouse; Dinner Included

Women students who plan to attend Feminine Frolics are asked to sign on the bulletin board near the bookstore between Monday, May 4, and the following Wednesday. According to Miss Betty Ann Naquin, president of the A. W. S., these reservations should be made early since arrangements have been made for only 300 women.

Feminine Frolics will be given May 7 at the Wednesday Clubhouse and will consist of dinner, followed by entertainment, there being no admission charge.

Seven skits have been handed in so far. Faculty women, under the direction of Miss Alice Raw, are rehearsing an act which is to provide a surprise element in the show. All faculty women are participating in the skits and individual talent is being represented by special features.

Miss Naquin stated that the deadline for entering skits is Thursday noon, April 30. Individuals and organizations are asked to hand in summaries to Rena Case and Carol Woods.

Play-Day Program Is Outlined For Friday Vacation

Divers games will be offered students of State College Friday when they meet en masse at Mission Beach instead of the previously named Del Mar, for a play day, prior to Saturday's student day at the college formal dedication. A dance at the Mission Beach ballroom will be held from 1:00 to 6:00 p. m. with music by a Panatrophe. Informal attire will be appropriate at the two hour dance, Murdock stated.

G. W. Marston Lays Cornerstone May 2

OPEN HOUSE FOR VISITORS MAY 3

Triple Day Celebration Begins Friday With Academic Dedication; Students Hold Play Day At Old Mission Beach

By Nina Pimbley

City, state, and county officials will take part in the triple day dedication ceremonies of the new San Diego State college buildings, the final program for which has resulted in the scheduling of a beach party for students at Old Mission Beach on Friday, May 1; an academic dedication on the morning of the same day; a round table conference of state educational executives; a formal civic dedication on May 2; and an open house to citizens of San Diego on May 3.

During Friday, which the student body will spend at Old Mission Beach the academic dedication will take place at State college, beginning at ten o'clock in the Little Theatre under the leadership of Vierling Kersey, State Director of Education. In the afternoon, the session of the round table will convene in the college library.

Superintendent R. D. White presiding, followed by a banquet at the El Cortez hotel at 6:30 p. m. with J. A. Cranston in charge.

Formal civic dedication, in which faculty, alumni, seniors and citizens of San Diego will participate, will be held in the quadrangle Saturday afternoon, May 2, at 2:30 p. m. At this time the building and campus will be formally presented, the name plates unveiled, and the cornerstone laid.

Sunday, May 3, has been set aside as an open house for San Diego. On this day students will act as guides to visitors, and faculty members will be in their offices.

A gala day at old Mission Beach, to be held on May 1, is the one day of the Founder's celebration arranged for amusement only. The women are to make the lunches and the men will provide transportation. No definite time has been set but students will meet at the beach in the forenoon. The Physical Education department is in charge of games and entertainment for the day. In return for the amusement, President Kersey requests that students act as guides to visitors at school May 2 and 3.

At the Academic Dedication Friday, Dr. William John Cooper, representing the United States office

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ALUMNI DAY PLANNED FOR NEXT SATURDAY

Homecoming Date Coincides With Dedication Day Exercises

"State College alumni will hold their annual homecoming Saturday instead of the usual time in June, in order to coincide the date with the day of the dedication exercises of the new plant. The alumni will have a part in the exercises to be held here Saturday morning.

The meeting will also mark the publishing of the second issue of the Alumni Association's paper, put out at each yearly meeting of the organization and edited by Miss Helen Strand.

Members of the association will be present at the customary homecoming luncheon, to be given at the Elks Club Saturday noon. A program will be given by students and members.

State Participates In Inter-Collegiate Orchestra Concert

Miss Leonora Jenkins, concert master of the State College orchestra, was selected for the same position in the all-southern California orchestra concert April 21, held under the auspices of Santa Barbara State College.

Henry Eichheim, internationally known composer and artist, led the organization which met April 19, 20, and 21. According to a statement made by Mr. Eichheim, Mr. Beideman was responsible for bringing "the program of the concert" to Santa Barbara. The orchestra consisted of nearly one hundred members from twenty-five different colleges.

San Diego representatives, Miss Mildred Haney, Harlan Skinner, and Miss Dorothy Biddell occupied second, third, and fourth chairs respectively in the violin section. Miss Pauline Greenwood and Miss Lucy Schatzel took second and third chairs in the cello section, and Eugene Vacher first chair of the trumpets. Fred

A poster contest for the Shakespearian play "Two Gentlemen of Verona," to be presented in the Little Theatre in the near future, is to be conducted by the Art Guild. Milford Ellison, president of the organization, said yesterday.

SOCIAL EVENTS

College Sets To Entertain

Dances Will Be Featured This Week-End

A LONG list of informal dances is making the spring social calendar festive -- promising gay week-ends from now until the end of the school semester. Fraternities and sororities are issuing bids to their annual spring dances, and the Inter-sorority Council has scheduled an informal dance for members for this week-end.

Seven Entertain Gamma Phi Zetas

Monday evening, at the Point Loma Riding Club, pledges of Gamma Phi Zeta sorority, the Misses Betty Adams, Mary Lovell, Virginia Ridgeway, Eleanor Lowellyn, Drusilla Glasen, Myra MacClemmy, and Virginia North, acted as hostesses to members of the sorority at a delightful supper dance. The sorority colors of silver and blue were carried out in decorations.

Sorority Guests of Pledges at Dance

Misses Marian Berper, Abbie Jean Bush, Alice Cunningham, Pauline Greenwood, Helen Herries, and Grace Seybert, pledges of Delta Chi Phi sorority will entertain at an informal dance to be given at the Churchill hotel this evening. A decorative motif, emphasizing the sorority colors, will be carried out in the decorations.

Dance Will Fete Three New Members

Kappa Theta members will be hostesses at a charming spring dance Friday evening, May 7, at the La Jolla Beach and Yacht Club, honoring their new members, Miss Margaret Murdoch, Miss Ruth Ausman, Miss Boush Kane, black and white, the organization colors, will be featured in appointments, and a profusion of flowers will lend a spring note.

Phi Lambda Xis Hold Initiation

Phi Lambda Xi fraternity members held their traditional sunrise initiation service on Mt. Helix last Sunday morning. Thomas McKellar was formally initiated into membership at that time.

SOPHOMORE DRAMA PRESENTS ALICE IN WONDERLAND SOON

Tickets For Play Tomorrow May Be Obtained From Box Office To Right Of Little Theater

(Continued from page 1) thinks that pepper is the mainstay of life since everybody needs pep, is portrayed by Miss Eleanor Hurley; The Dormouse, a dreamy sleepy-head, is played by Miss Frances Boyd; The Mad Hatter, humorist and life of the performance, is played by Wellington Clements; Gryphon, illiterate pal of the Mock Turtle, is played by Miss Clara Louise Kelleher; Mock Turtle, a character filled with self-pity, is played by Miss Rena Case.

Other characters are: The Frog Footman, played by Nevelle Wood; The Cheshire Cat, problem solver, played by Theodore Barnes; The Caterpillar, a philosophical advice giver, played by Miss Dorothy Ault; The March Hare, an insane, but well meaning person, played by Howard Ferry.

Assistant directors are: Miss Jeannette Vinton, Miss Marjorie Hart, Miss Jeannette Ann Kay, Miss Marilyn Pendleton; and stage manager, Ted Barnes.

Have you ever taken home SPAGHETTI AND SAUCE from Caesar's 6th & University Ample Parking

Hale-Mott Nuptial News Is Surprise To Their Friends

DAN CUPID, who surprises us delightfully so frequently, revealed an announcement of great interest last Saturday afternoon when Miss Dorothy Hale told of her marriage to Paul Mott.

Friends of Miss Hale, gathered at a spring tea given at the home of her aunt, on Dove street, were presented with corsages to which were attached cards revealing the marriage which took place in Yuma, March 28.

Miss Hale is a popular student at the college. Mr. Mott, an alumnus of '28, is teaching at Coachella. He is affiliated with Omega Xi.

Miss Frances Lichty Is A Spring Bride

The Italian room of the Grant hotel furnished a beautiful setting for the wedding of Miss Frances Lichty and George Bernard, the evening of April 23. The bride, who is an alumna of the college, was attended by Mrs. Baron Long, Miss Jean Lichty, and Miss Betty Strayer. The young couple will make their home here after a northern honeymoon.

Sigma Pi Thetas Will Be Honored

As one of a series of parties, Phi Lambda Xi fraternity will entertain members of Sigma Pi Theta sorority informally at the fraternity house on El Cerrito way, Thursday evening. Dancing and card games will be enjoyed during the evening, to be followed with a buffet supper.

Spring Dance To Be Given by Council

Honoring campus sorority members and their escorts, the Inter-sorority Council will entertain this coming Saturday evening in the dining salon of the Elks Club with a gay informal dance.

This event will be the first of its kind on the campus, an event which the council hopes to make an annual traditional affair. Two hundred couples are planning to attend.

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S.A.B.E. Affiliates With National Sorority

Local Organization Becomes Omega Omega Chapter Alpha Sigma Alpha

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Omega is Xi Xi at the University of California at Los Angeles.

S. A. B. E., a local organization, was founded a coeducational organization in 1926 and became an independent woman's organization in 1929. It was enabled to become a chapter of A. S. A. because of the fact that it possesses the highest scholastic average of any group on the campus. The present affiliation was further made possible by the efforts of Mrs. Bell last summer at Upland, Michigan, where she met an old friend who was a faculty adviser of Alpha Sigma Alpha's chapter there. Members include the president of the W. A. A., president of Kappa Delta Pi and several members of Cetza.

At present the officers of the organization are president, Geraldine Hoppin; secretary, Flota Jones; treasurer, Merla La Plante. Eight officers are necessary in the new organization, and an election will take place soon. Members of Omega Omega chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha include Mrs. Bell, faculty adviser; Margaret Basinger, Geraldine Hoppin, Flota Jones, Merla La Plante, Marian Hammond, Virginia Driscoll, Bernice Brand, Bernice St. Clair, Edith Gardiner, Beth Porter, Cleo Tilton, Lucille Zweck, Doris Cota, Catherine Hyder, Ione Wright, Ellen Christenson, Alice Dellman, Dorothy Cooke, Thelma Johnston, and Margaret Houston. Several members who were absent at this meeting intend to pledge Alpha Sigma Alpha later.

Initiations, Pledging Held

Carolyn Roscoe Is Pledged To Sorority

SHEN YO sorority announces the pledging of Miss Carolyn Roscoe. The home of Miss Min Fisher, on Walnut, was the scene of the pledging which took place Tuesday evening.

Frank Guthrie Is Initiated

Mt. Helix was the scene of a sunrise initiation service held last Sunday morning when Frank Guthrie was formally admitted into the membership of Omega Xi fraternity. Breakfast was served at the fraternity house following the impressive ritual.

Home Wedding Unites Couple

Miss Eugenia Seffert became the bride of Robert Sedlock Saturday evening, April 23. Mrs. Sedlock, who was active in literary activities on the campus when she was a student here several years ago, is society editor of the San Diego Tribune.

Bridge-Luncheon Given by Actives

Phi Sigma Nu sorority pledges were the incentive for a lovely luncheon and bridge at which members of the active chapter of the sorority were hostesses last Saturday afternoon. The charmingly appointed affair was held at the Athletic Club.

S. A. B. E. announces the affiliation with Alpha Sigma Alpha national education fraternity. The local chapter, which was installed at a formal ceremony at Mrs. G. S. Bell's home last Thursday, will be known as Omega Omega chapter.

Last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Ruth Ortleib and Miss Betty Eliot entertained for the organization at the home of the latter, 2160 Cooper avenue. Recent initiates furnished a program of clever stunts during the evening.

Full Program Planned For Founder's Day Celebration

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From State College Irving Outcutt, vice-president, and James Lowrie, class of 1932, will give responses to messages and greetings. A musical program will be given by the Men's quartet, Women's quartet, and the string quartet of State College.

Headed by R. D. White of Glendale, president of the round table committee, the annual session of the round table conference will convene May 1, at 2:00 o'clock. Topic for the afternoon's discussion will be "Teacher's Guidance and Growth in Training." Sub-topics will be discussed by educators from all California. This meeting will be followed by a banquet at the El Cortez hotel in the evening. After dinner talks will be given by Vierling Kersey and Dr. William John Cooper.

On the morning of Saturday, May 2, at 9:30, a second conference of the round table will occur, vice-president Hartmann presiding. The topic for discussion will be "Teacher Guidance and Growth in the Field." Secretary of the round table conference committee is W. K. Nida of State College. In the afternoon at 2:30, the civic dedication will be held in the quadrangle, opening with an academic procession of faculty, alumni, and members of the senior class in cap and gown, the processional "Entrance of Montezuma" played by the college orchestra. Incidental music will be given by the glee clubs. Addresses of welcome will

be given by Mayor Harry C. Clark; Edgar F. Hastings; Mrs. Vesta Muehleisen; Charles B. Leonard, of the history department; Terrence Geddis, of the alumni; and Miss Betty Ann Naquin, president of the Associated Women Students.

George McDougall, of the state division of architecture, and Alphonso Bell, of Bell-Air, Los Angeles, a donor of the campus, will present the buildings, and Vierling Kersey will accept them for the State of California. The laying of the cornerstone is in charge of George W. Marston, Levi C. Kinikaid, and Mrs. Pauline Emery. After the dedication, visitors will be conducted through buildings by student guides.

On the third day, Sunday, May 3, faculty and students will be at home from 2 to 6 o'clock in the offices and in the college halls and laboratories to all visitors who may wish to visit the new college. From 2:30 to 3:20, a special organ recital dedicated to State College, will be broadcast from Balboa Park by Dr. Humphrey J. Stewart, and will be presented by radio in the Little Theatre. The college orchestra will play in the training school auditorium from 3:30 to 4:00. A faculty recital will be presented in the Little Theatre from 4:15 to 5:00 by Christine Springston, piano; Fred Behtleman, violin; and Waldo Ferguson, baritone.

Buy a copy of El Palenque and get a souvenir program of the dedication services for Founder's Day.

Pictures and Frames

Frank C. Orr

1139 SIXTH STREET

Artist's Supplies



By Day Dorland

The Stop and Sock'em driving course again held Charlie Deitrick's golf class yesterday. The normal accommodations are for 16 persons, but enthusiastic followers of the Scottish sport were forced to wait their turns to swat a bucket of balls toward the "pot of gold" at the base of the 200 yard markers.

A woman's driving contest was announced yesterday at the class. It will take place in the near future, and all women enrolled at State College are eligible to compete. Three of the local girls should be well up on the final list. Bernice Dove, Margaret Isaacson, and Ruby Spelikos, were all driving smoothly. They clipped off 200, 225 yard hits consistently.

Much of the success of the Aztecs in the coming Conference competition may be traced to Charlie Deitrick, the La Mesa Club pro, who has been generous with his assistance to them.

In the all-conference classic at Whittier, May 22, Pomona and Occidental seem to have drawn the pole positions. The Sagehens possess two golfers who are consistently in the 70's, and three, more who hold their scores to the low 80's. Oxy's divot diggers have swamped the Dental College aggregation of U. S. C. in match play at the tough Chevy Chase course. Three of the team turned in cards of 73, 77, and 79.

Continued rains and a water-soaked field caused the baseball game between San Diego State college and the University of Redlands last Saturday to be postponed. The date for the contest has been moved forward to Wednesday May 13, and will be played on the Bulldogs' diamond.

Jule Isaacson is the only Aztec clubman to register in the 70's so far. The ineligibility of Chan Mason hurts the chances of the local four, but several others, under the hand of Deitrick, have been lopping off the extra strokes in encouraging style.

Chris Gregovitch, "the fairway flash," has discarded his portside style of play, and is now batting them out right handed. The change can't be for the worse.

Guthrie claims that the feet make the golfer. He now places his pedal extremities closer together and sends his drives above the 200 yard mark.

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STATERS TANGLE WITH POETS SATURDAY

PAPOOSES TENNIS SQUAD TROUNCES POINT LOMA HIGH

Shifting To No. 1 When
MacArthur Is Un-
able To Play

Showing unexpected strength, the San Diego State College freshman tennis team swept every match to submerge the Point Loma high school netters, 7-0, at the Malibu park courts Saturday morning.

The Babes used nearly the same lineup as they did the week before, when they set back the Army and Navy Academy tennis team, 5-2. Jack Deyo, because of his excellent showing against the "kaydets," was shoved into the singles to replace Hugh McArthur, who was unable to play. Deyo won a singles match and when paired with Phil Jones, annexed one of the two doubles contests.

Following are the results:

Singles
Jack Deyo, df. N. Maloof, 8-6, 6-2.
S. Wade df. G. Wells, 14-12, 8-6.
Jack Binkley df. Al Smith, 6-4, 6-3.
Phil Jones df. V. Anthony, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles
Frank Wallace df. Jack Latham, 6-0, 6-1.
Jones and Deyo df. Anthony and Maloof, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.
Wade and Binkley df. Wells and Smith, 6-4, 9-7.

GYM NEWS

By TOD CARTER

Volleyball
Tomorrow will mark the beginning of a series of inter-mural volleyball games featuring Herreld's and Gross' gym classes. Every Thursday afternoon there will be a series of games until a complete round robin has been played.

Last week the gym classes were held up on account of the mud and the rain, and then some more mud and rain. The smaller classes have been meeting in the wrestling room, while the larger ones have met in various and sundry places.

Mud Slinging

Monday morning a class tried to initiate the future football gridiron. The tussle was featured by a great deal of mud slinging. No Oscar, not from the sidelines. The players were more or less immaculate when they rallied forth from the field house, but when they returned, their own mother would have had a hard time recognizing them. Nevertheless, a good time was had by all.

Beach Styles

A sign appears on the gym bulletin board that reads somewhat like the following: "Athletic equipment is issued for use in sport—not for beach use—violation will result in calling in all of the equipment no matter how big a shot you are." It seems to us (editorially we, no we mean us) that anyone attending the beach in this weather is entitled to some warmth, and then think of the cheap advertising.

FRATERNITY TANK LUMINARIES OPEN ACTIVITIES TODAY

Omega Xi's Favorites; Inter-
class Meet On
May 1

This afternoon the first bark of the starter's gun will echo through the Mission Beach pool at 5:00 p. m., sending the most prominent fraternity splashers away in the 40 yard freestyle event.

The Omega Xi aggregation reigns as favorites due to their two point victory last year. In today's meet they will boast a stronger lineup, due to the participation of "Long John" Tucker, and Dick Carney. Carney tried out for the Olympic squad in 1928 in the 1500 meter swim, but was nosed out in the Western finals. In an informal affair Monday evening at the plunge, Carney looked good enough to cop any event he enters.

The annual interclass classic is scheduled to begin at noon on Friday, May 1. Entry lists for this meet are not complete yet, so the oft abused dope bucket rests on its pedestal in fair security. Rumor has it, however, that the Freshman swimmers loom as the short odds squad.

Lettermen and non-fraternity men may enter as unattached, as their points will not be counted.

Many unusual photographs have been obtained by a motion picture machine capable of taking 2500 pictures a second.

SPORTSCOPE



By Randolph Murray
Politics and Athletics

At one time, how long ago can't be estimated, there was a spirit that made members of various organizations turn out for sports to fight a battle unmolested by petty jealousies and political squabbles that mark the trend of present day activities. No longer does that situation exist, today the rule book with a generous or narrow interpretation of its rules, as the situation demands, is the dominant factor.

Why a situation such as this? Why unfounded suspicion and narrow minded methods among groups that should harmonize? There is a trouble that has placed these groups in this situation. There is something that is causing some of State's best athletes to drop out of our activities entirely and transfer or quit school entirely.

No one can point out any trouble and say that it is the one cause of the present situation in which State finds itself. There are, however, a few that are outstanding.

At present San Diego State College is working under one of the poorest budget systems to be found in the conference. Sports must be planned and often several matches played before financial sanction is received. Today we have a budget that entailed the spending of hundreds of dollars of student money that has yet to be passed by the Student Council.

Then there is the situation of some of the best Aztec sportsmen on the campus leaving the school in the middle of the term or leaving at the close of the year and failing to register the following year. State, if it is to compete with other conference schools, must offer these men who devote hours of their time to various sports something besides uncertainty and the numerous difficulties entailed by the attending of a school that is hard to work with.

The fact that some of the prominent groups on the campus who should be working on the problems of school life have become "honor" organizations is another source of the present grief.

The lack of interest in school activities that dominates many of State's students is greatly responsible for this situation. Combined efforts on the part of the group such as has been witnessed in the past week, though in a much better rounded manner, is what State College needs and needs badly.

To the one who can start the ball rolling should go an everlasting Aztec vote of thanks. Who that person will be only time will tell.

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Quaker, Red Devil Baseball Squads Celebrate Founders Day Saturday At Navy Field

Gross Shifts Warrior Lineup in Preparation
For Invasion From North; Ault,
Dille Form Battery

By Frank Guthrie

Old King Baseball comes into the limelight Saturday at Navy field when Morrie Gross's nine squares off against the highly-touted Quakers from Whittier. Due to the founders day program the game will be called at 10 o'clock instead of 2:30 as was previously scheduled. It will be played at Navy field.

Gross has pieced together a fair squad considering the fact that he had no lettermen from last year to work with. It will be remembered that State didn't go in for the national pastime last year due to lack of appropriations. Don Ault will probably get the call to do the chucking with George Sunderman ready to come to the rescue if necessary.

Eldon "Brother" Dille will be on the receiving end and Pete Walker, who has also been giving signals, will go to second base. Pete topped the list of Fresh bats last year with an average of .166. An average of .128 has placed Paul McMichael, who cavorts at short stop, at the head of the batting list in practice games played to date, according to figures announced a few days ago.

Whittier will be after their third conference victory, having defeated Caltech 11-10 and holding a 5-4 win over the Redlands Bulldogs. They have a very capable chucker in Cliff O'Grain and have lost only one man from last year's championship team. For that reason they will be heavy favorites in Saturday's contest.

Probable lineup:
STATE **WHITTIER**
Ault p. O'Grain
McMichael ss Malinosky
Kirkpatrick 3rd Meyer
Gillis lf Edwards
Hobbs cf Glenn
Foster rf Davidson
Warren 1b Grunsky
Walker 2b Campbell
Dille c Bowen

ASHLEY JOERNDT LEADS FRESHMAN TEAM IN BATTING

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In Fielding

With eight smashes out of eleven trips to the plate to his credit, Ashley Joerndt is now leading the Fresh batting list, according to Jack Robb, Papoose mentor.

Marshall Pierson, Joerndt, Mosolf, Bostrum, Fournier, and Bridgens are all fielding 1,000, while Hunt's fielding percentage is 956. Bailey is next with 923, and Smith is credited with 869.

Following is the batting to date:

All II Ave.
Joerndt 11 8 .727
Smith 13 6 .161
Hunt 14 6 .128
Bailey 15 6 .100
Arnett 6 2 .333
Clarkson 12 1 .333



By VIRGINIA SIMPSON

Intersorority Swimming Meet
Intersorority swimming meet will be held May 21, from 4:15 to 6:30 at the Y. W. C. A. Rules for the meet are the official rules governing swimming meets as slated in Spalding's "Athletic Activities for Women and Girls."

Alice Mae Howard, former national breaststroke champion, Shen Yo, is one of the most outstanding entrants. Margaret Isaacson, Gamma Phi Zeta; Anna Louise Wagner Shen Yo; and Josephine Bell, Phi Sigma Nu, are expected to swell the total points for their sororities and furnish some keen competition.

Tentative list of events for the meet:

- 25 yard crawl sprint
- 50 yard back stroke—form
- 50 yard free style
- 25 yard breast stroke
- 25 yard crawl tandem
- 50 yard breast stroke—form
- 50 yard back stroke
- Under water swim—distance
- Relay

Any suggestions may be turned into the swimming manager, Eva Cunningham. All girls who expect to participate are urged to get in some real practice before the meet.

Swimming
As the swimming classes are drawing to a close, women taking swimming for credit are urged to make up back swims as soon as possible. Watch the gym bulletin board for individual number of swims.

Pierson	11	3	.272
Mosolf	11	3	.272
Bostrum	11	3	.214
Fournier	6	0	.000
Bridgens	1	0	.000
Team average	117	41	.350

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FRATERNITY SPORTS

By DON ROBERTSON

The interfraternity tennis tournament is now under way, each team playing a match a week. Phi Lambda Xi is favored to cop, being headed by players the caliber of Don Barley, Johnny Fisher, and Howard Ferry. Omega Xi will probably also have a strong team as will Tau Delta Chi, Epsilon Eta and Kappa Phi Sigma. The first two weeks' matches have been played but the final results have not been posted. Kappa Phi Sigma and Phi Lambda Xi are thus far undefeated.

Interfraternity swimming will be held April 29 at the Mission Beach Plunge under the direction of Ralph Smith, athletic commissioner for the Greek letter societies. The usual dashes, distances and diving will compose the events. It is expected that this meet will witness the closest competition of any fraternity swim meet ever held at State.

No definite action has been taken by the Interfraternity Council regarding the ineligibility of the athletes who participated against council ruling. Omega Xi stands the chance of being ruled out of points which they won in volleyball, and track. Through misunderstanding an ineligible man competed in these sports. Kappa Phi Sigma is under question also upon

FROSH BASEBALL SQUAD SMOTHERS CADET TEAM 6-0

Bridgens Fans 20 Batters
In Battle With
Academy

Warren Bridgens, star Frosh pitcher, lived up to the fondest expectations of his coach, Jack Robb, when he fanned 20 batters in a pitchers' contest with the Army and Navy Academy junior college nine.

The Papooses came out on the long end of a 6-0 score. Bridgens allowed the "kaydets" only two hits while his team mates socked the pill nine times for 6 four-baggers. The fray was played Friday on the Pacific Beach diamond.

So far this season the Frosh horsehiders have yet to be defeated, having won 14 games and tied one.

Friday's lineup:

State Frosh	6	9	1
Army and Navy J. C.	0	2	2

a technicality of constitution rulings. However, it is probable the charge will be dropped.

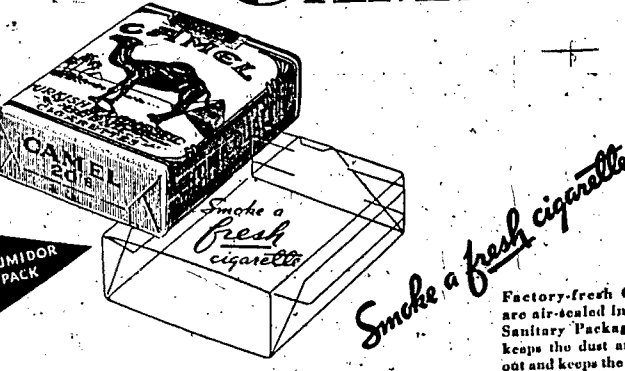
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Conventionality In Education

There are many of us who feel that the formality of state institutions is the expression of democracy's un-
promisingly severe concern with attaining certainty
of results, and that this has resolved into means being
set up as ends in themselves. Consequently the in-
dividual rarely comes into contact with those living prin-
ciples which motivate democracy's over-concern for its
fulfillment. The conventionality in education that
has been set up as a check on results deadens thinking,
and thwarts the personality by furnishing a false sense
of values. Institutions founded on an experimental basis
for the purpose of defining evocative educational methods
have been criticized by the State as being dangerously
irresponsible and irresponsible because of their apparent
lack of a central measure. The reply is that measure
is the most impractical of obsessions when it is
applied to an inflexible standard and is assumed to
be the validity of the real objectives of society and ed-

San Diego State's Arthur E. Morgan is a man who is
a realist. He is the most practical reality; that
for the individual, not the opposite.
He believes that education and culture are a vital
part of life and that the conventional methods,
which set up artificial objectives and setting up of
standards, have fostered a narrow and
artificial life and its purposes. Aside from the
mechanical task of fulfilling the standard
which we usually admit to be our natural
instincts, the natural aims seem innate
in the human mind. The conventional commitments have
been an artificial ordering of
the natural, haphazard, and
artificial. The true worker in edu-
cation is the one who is not
concerned with the next feeling
and far from immediate
results, that seeks the
lasting value for health
and the good of the whole.

Quetzal's Quests

Premises of the college proba-
bly will not like "Fads, Frauds, and
Physicians," whose author and
publisher illudes us for the nonce.
The book is as fiery as its cover,
though not blatant and anyone with
a medical friend should purchase it
as a gift for him. The book though
not expose in any sense, does some
patent agitating over the field; es-
pecially where faddery and fraud-
ulence and sheer stupidity touches
such goods as the American Medi-
cal Association. It is just the thing
for a polite riot at a luncheon or
a fist-fight dinner. Hosts should
remove all crockery before quoting
it. One can munch it but to plot
a dinner on the contents might
make one refuse to call a doctor
the next time Aunt Bertha swal-
lows a soup spoon—and that would
be fatal though the author blandly
warns that such is not his purpose.

Priestley's latest "Angel Pavement," is drawing the attention
of those slightly bored with the
current ragout of psychopathic
cases. It resembles in its great-
ness, the Dickens novel (though
more skillfully done) without the
1850 comment. There is infinite
detail to it and superb descrip-
tive touches of sooty London.
Then too, it is nice and long—
unless you have been ruined by
280 page novels.

Those with a flair for the cinema
(the search for new synonyms to
titivate the reader has come to
this) have been rolling in succulent
fare. Whether it is the summer
crop coming on, or the necessity of
being good to get the dimes, the
current offerings in town are un-
usually good. If you haven't had
your dose of goose-pimples from
"Trader Horn" yet, there are some
really elegant torture scenes wait-
ing you. And of course you have
had a good cry with Charlie Chap-
lin in "City Lights." Depending
upon your cultural upbringing, you
did or did not find the anachron-
isms of "The Connecticut Yankee"
droll. If all these have failed to
stir the blood, please go and see
"Fifty Million Frenchmen." It's
very vulgar and very funny.

Everyone will want to read Dr.
Pierce's article on "This is the
Life" in El Palenque, Friday, May

"City Lights," Chaplin Movie

San Diegoans for the past three
weeks, have been entertained by
one of America's foremost comedi-
ans. The eccentric comedian has
been paid to make us smile and he
has been successful. His task, how-
ever, is more difficult than the av-
erage audience might suspect. Not
that we have lost the art of laugh-
ing heartily, or come to the point
of suppressing a pleasant expres-
sion which might spontaneously ap-
pear around the eyes and mouth,
but because the comedian can no
longer resort to drastic comic
methods.

In the latest Chaplin picture
enough gags have been incorporat-
ed to satisfy a dozen comedies pat-
terned after the usual manner. In
each comical action he has given
the audience the impression that
the pictures have been created be-
fore his eyes. One is not convinced
that they have ever been shown before.

The impact of his comedy has
always come in a series. His abili-
ty lies in his attention, and his ef-
ficiency to convey that intention.
His impulse is to reach after the
things which are not quite clear;
they may be grasped only through
intuition, yet they are, never too
vague or subtle. In his effort to
amuse he has created a figure rep-
resenting all the poor, defeated and
pathetic characters of the world
rolled into one. Knowing that the
pathetic character remains in the
memory of the people who, no mat-
ter how learned they may appear
to be, have a sympathy for the
pathetic and admiration for the he-
roic, he has united the two in one
characterization.

Chaplin has realized that the
ideal film should have no subtitles
whatever. That is almost an im-
possibility for it limits too dras-
tically the kind of story the film
may tell, but "City Lights" has
come nearer to that realization
than any picture we have witnessed
heretofore.

BOOKSTORE POLICY UNDER DISCUSSION AT OPEN MEETING

Bookstore Committee to Sub-
mit Plans for Organization
Of New Restaurant

(Continued from page 1)
accounted for high prices in some
sections of the store.

President E. L. Hardy explained
the origination of the bookstore,
which was started by Prof. West
several years ago. It was taken
over by Morrison, Hardy said, in
1928.

Submission of bookstore changes
to the student body by the commit-
tee, following their investigation,
was suggested by Cohen. Plans will
be submitted to the student body
by medium of the Aztec, May 13
issue, it was decided. Decision of
the committee on proposed
changes, Cohen said, should await
comment of the student body. He
said he was certain favorable ar-
rangements would be attained.

You won't want to miss this one:
"Oxen of Llyn y Fan Fach" in
Friday's issue of El Palenque.

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Mr. Steinhilber reported details
of the California Educational Re-
search Association Conference
which he attended at Fresno April
24th and 25th.

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