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CAGERS TO PLAY SANTA BARBARA STATE ONE GAME

Free Dance To Follow J. C. Game In Poly Gym Tight, Collegians Play

The lids of O’Daniels will meet two of their arch rivals this weekend when they tangle with the Santa Maria J. C. outfit on the local floor tonight. The Mustangs will be battling under the added incentive of trying to keep their collective winning streak going which they now will be able to do until they lose. After their loss at Poly, they have won five and lost six contests, and have an average of an even 500 which is not so bad. The Mustangs will be strongly supported by the student body, as they always are at Santa Maria, and you can be sure that they will be well represented over there.

Poly Students To Work At Fair In Poly Exhibit

Millon members of the electrical department and others from the Ag department were selected last week to represent the department at the Poly and Future Farmer exhibits during the run of the Fair. The students will take charge of the exhibit during the run of the Fair. One student from each class was selected for the industrial and one from the agricultural, department. The Fair will be held at the site of the old stadium. The students are: Marty Sulfide, whose delicate Sulfide gaas, whose delicate

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I SNOOPO TO CONQUER

BY L. C. FREELY
RAY PARRISH and his little daughter, JUNE, have another adventure in the round robin, as Ray is getting ready to write it.

Not wishing to start anything, young June suggested that they might like to have a look at the newspaper. Well, that's the reason for the Roundup.

Tom was not so sure that it would be the Roundup. "Certainly not," he said, "as even the Roundup itself might be the Roundup."

We want to apologize to our friends and neighbors that we have not been able, as yet, to cope with the Margie, at times, for she is a lady of honor. However, the few words we printed last time considered that we have already started on our Roundup for the near future. We think that this will be our best yet. We, therefore, think that the EL MUSTANG is not financially well founded. The actual cost of printing the issue as it now is, comes to about $500 per issue, and that is the size of the issue. We have ordered the excellent rotogravure with somewhat advance notice. We would like to see you now, that the EL MUSTANG is not financially well founded. Therefore, the school gets the fame and the students are limited by lack of funds. Of course we were limited by lack of space in printing all the comings and goings, but we believe that the answers given below represent a cross-section of the campus and the whole.

Question: should a boy and a girl share equally the expenses of their "date" if the boy is charged in half, and the girl through school and the girl is able to afford it?

Answers: "No, it is a magnific etal bartering to be chivalrous and show interest in a girl, even of course, we can't pay the bills.

Some things are more expensive than others. We are doing our best to keep prices down on everything we can."

-Harold Haley

I've been looking for a girl who is willing to share the expenses of the date."

- Herb Brown

"Yes, if the girl wants to be."

-Jack Liburn

In my day it was such a fellow as "Chaps's" who helped us to adapt ourselves to some things we couldn't afford 30 years ago. For example, a famous football star, the other day sent his mother a telegram of congratulations on his birthday. I believe a young man these days should have some. I think the girl should share the expenses of the date, and I believe she should share all the expenses of the date, and any thing that he might expense himself in."

-Phil Nicely

The smallest perceptible unit of time has been defined as the distance between the moment a traffic light changes and the moment the driver of the car starts to move the car."

-Jane Madison, queen of the California Polytechnic Student Body

-Edward Frey

What's wrong SHELL, are you trying to break up my family?"

- Herb Brown

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

-Somewhere, California Polytechnic Student Body

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Three Men on a Ball

This unusual action photo showing three men up in the air with hands on the ball at the same time was caught by an alert photographer during the New York University—University of Minnesota court clash. Minnesota's Gordon Spear (15) lost the ball to Irv Resnick (71) and Danny Dowd (9) of N. Y. U., but the Gophers won, 39 to 22.

Skeleton Dance

When the Association of Students of Students can't come up with original ideas, they even brought skeletons to the dance floor to demonstrate what bones are used in the latest swing dances.

A New Air Line

"Ball Session"

In order to get the attention of the UI in the winter season, members of the Phi Kappa Chi fraternity decided to sponsor a ball session. The program included games and dancing, and it was a great success. The students had a blast and even brought skeletons to the dance floor to demonstrate what bones are used in the latest swing dances.
While Dictators Suppress Free Learning

U. S. Colleges Aid Democracy

With education and the search for truth stilled in many of the world's former centers of learning, U. S. educational institutions are leading the drive for the preservation of free thought and action. Besides fighting for unfettered learning, they are establishing causes to promote the interests of democracy in keeping with the purposes of their founders as preserved in unperishable stone and steel. Collegiate Digest here presents three representative pledges of free thought and action — pledges which are cherished by all U. S. institutions of learning.

Lafayette College's Hall of Civil Rights was founded to:

To provide facilities for instruction in the Anglo-Saxon ideals of the four principles of constitutional freedom, including the right of man to own property and do with it as he will, the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and incidentally the right to sell his labor as he chooses, and to enjoy the fruits thereof without indemnification or public restraints, and the study of the attainment of these rights and the development of these ideals in the history of the human race and to encourage individual initiative and improvement among young men, to instill in the student of letters the conviction that the duties of citizenship are those of benevolence and not of power; in church and state, and to combat dogmas which minimize the importance of leadership and which would enjoin the individual from using all his powers to the full to the glory of God, the service of his fellowmen, and the perfecting of his own life and liberty.

Lafayette College Photo by Wide

Syracuse University citizenship school students mutter to the Athenian Oath:

"We will ever strive for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many, we will unceasingly seek to maintain the same of public duty, we will respect and obey the city's laws; we will transmit the city not only not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."
Beauty Corps Commandant
Lieutenant Colonel of the feminine sponsor's unit of the Xavier University R. O. I. C. is Frances Harper, Ohio Wesleyan University sophomore.

What Do Students Do When Instructor Can't See Them?
The answer is something like the above scene, which was taken when a Columbia University classroom was darkened for a lantern-slide show. A flashlight photo caught the students' answers.

An Orchid a Week
It is awarded to the "student of the week" at San Diego State College for outstanding service to the school. Betty Curtis is receiving hers for planning a fresh activity.

Eddie Cantor Monday Nights
7:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 9:30 pm M.S.T., 8:30 pm P.S.T. Hear the one—the only Eddie Cantor—and his galaxy of famous guest artists on the Monday night Camel Caravan!

Benny Goodman Tuesday Nights
9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T. Make it a Tuesday night date too with Swing King Benny Goodman and his friends on the Camel Caravan of Swing!
"Doctor of Laws" is the title the business and political world has given to Franklin Delano Roosevelt during his White House residency — with the "Law" proudly claiming he has saved the patient's life while the "antitax" loudly shoot he is sending him to his doom.

But to U. S. colleges and universities (and a handful of foreign institutions, too) he is the U. S. citizen who has been most worthy of their accolades during the six years since he took his first oath of office. They have honored him as they have no other by bestowing on him sixteen of their precious honorary degrees, chief of which has been the "Doctor of Laws".

But Franklin Delano Roosevelt began his degree-collecting long before he became the number one man of the Democratic party. Before becoming president, he was granted honorary degrees by Fordham University, Hobart College, St. John's College, Pennsylvania Military College, Harvard University, Dartmouth College, Syracuse University and Ortho University. His first academic degree was an A. B. from Harvard in 1904, where he joined Alpha Delta Phi social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity. He studied law at Columbia University from 1904 to 1907.

Behind his Republican predecessor, Herbert Hoover, who has garnered 37 honorary degrees, the President is nevertheless far ahead of Calvin Coolidge, who received only six. But most colleges of all presidents was another Democrat, Woodrow Wilson, who received 31 honorary degrees for academic achievements. Wilson attended four colleges and universities (Davidson, Princeton, Virginia and Johns Hopkins), became president of Princeton, was offered the presidency of seven others — and coached football at Wesleyan University.

Revealing the fact that political ups and downs affect academic standing (during 1937, his most difficult year, he received no honorary degrees), here is the official White House list of Roosevelt rewards:

1933 — Rutgers University, LL.D.; Catholic University, L.L.D.; Washington College, LL.D.
1934 — American University, LL.D.; Yale University, LL.D.; William and Mary College, LL.D.
1935 — University of Notre Dame, L.L.D.; University of Southern California, LL.D.
1936 — Temple University, Doctor of Jurisprudence; Rollins College, Doctor of Letters, University of Buenos Aires (Argentina), L.L.D.; University of Rio de Janeiro (Brazil), LL.D., University of the Republic of Uruguay, LL.D.
1938 — University of Georgia, Doctor of Civil Laws; Queens University (Canada), LL.D.; University of North Carolina, LL.D.

Since becoming President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt has appeared in person to receive his degrees each time but one — when Rutgers honored him in 1933.

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"A voting booth is as good a place as any other to use a lipstick," is the obvious sentiment of Marjorie Moore as she holds up the voting during a Purdue University junior prom committee election. Two voting machines were used to prevent ballot-box stuffing.
Y «», February 10, 1939

**Charge of the Basket Brigade**

Captain Walter虽然是个小镇的篮球明星，他会在比赛中表现出色，激励队友。他是俄亥俄州立大学的学生，参加过与芬兰的学生们之间的友谊赛。比赛在俄亥俄州立大学和芬兰国家体育场之间进行。

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**Yes, Sir, It's 350 Million Years Old!**

That's what Charles D. Cox, University of Cincinnati student, is telling DeKay Thompson about the fossilized sea scorpion he found in Adams County, Ohio. The prehistoric sea scorpion belongs to a species new to science and to a genus not known before in Ohio and not well-known in North America outside a small area in New York.

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**Learn by Doing, Observing**

Students in the University of Michigan class in museum methods learn the art of making exact reproductions of museum pieces for exhibition purposes. (Colintage photo, Photo by Writer.)

St. Joseph's College for Women students will learn about municipal affairs by acting as assistants in the office of the Brooklyn city government investigator. (Photo by Writer.)

Pembroke College and Brown University students learn that the world is really round and that it spins by watching this unique pendulum experiment. The pendulum was put into motion in a straight line above the tape, but the earth's rotation soon made it swing in an ellipse. (Photo by Writer.)

At Woman's College, University of North Carolina, students paint at a special summer colony for experience, then exhibit their work and give lectures so that non-art students may learn art appreciation. (Photo by Dee Adams.)
Popular Sport for Most Popular Students

Ruth Marcus and Jack Ryan, winners of a Northwestern University student popularity contest, ski on the Idaho mountainsides during the trip to Sun Valley awarded them as prizes.

Science Invades Realm of Morphia

By conducting 10,000 sleep experiments with the many gadgets shown here, University of Chicago scientists have found that most persons sleep more than necessary, that persons who depend on an alarm clock awaken a half hour before the alarm actually sounds.

Streamlined Writing and Acting Cuts Drama Time

When dramatists of Alabama Polytechnic Institute produced Shakespeare's King Lear, they cut playing time to two hours by deleting slower lines, removing off-stage divisions by making changes of locale by opening and closing curtains and changing stage lights.

Here's a New Trick in Cage Offense

Captains "Stretch" Amatige and Bob Becker at Charleroi College believe that they have a new trick with which to baffle their basketball opponents. Becker is so small that he can dribble through the legs of six-foot-seven Amatige.

Students Exchange Services

Operated from a tiny phone-booth office, a new Student Service Agency has been formed by Robert Adams and Hugh Croly at Columbia University. Among the forty-odd things that their clients can do are radio reporting, canteen selling, typing, mimeographing and proofreading.
A New Idea in Higher Education:
Nationality Rooms Aid Teachers

Bare walls and stiff-backed chairs do not a classroom make in the University of Pitts­burgh's 43-story Cathedral of Learning — at least they don't in the classrooms de­voted to the study of the languages and cultures of other countries and other eras. The idea behind the 17 "nationality" rooms of this world-famed university structure is that classrooms as well as professors should provide students with food for thought. Each represents what is most valued by the people from which it sprang. There is no necessary relation between the character of the room and the subjects taught in it. The idea is much simpler: It is that youth, preparing for useful lives, shall see concrete evidence of other useful lives in other times and lands. Designers of the nationality rooms, sponsored by nationality groups in western Pennsylvania, have had the ad­vice of foreign artists and architects. Foreign governments have contributed to the rooms. Many of the features of the rooms — woodwork, furniture, grill-work, paint­ings and appointments — were either made or designed in foreign lands.

The German room recreates the spirit of the early German renaissance, goads students with these lines (see plaque) from the German poet, Schiller: “Stern endeavor which no arduous task can shake, to the hidden font of truth attain.”

The Swedish room is decorated with simplicity and solidity, com­bined with rich color and decorative effects. These are the chief characteristics of the best in Swedish art.

The Russian room contains carved oak woodwork and wrought iron and bronze, The monkey, symbol of everlasting life, and the Dragon, symbol of youth going forth to fight evil, is made of pieces of old cloth brought from Russia.

Students discuss American literature seated around the fireplace in the Early American classroom. All utensils are authentic seventeenth-century cooking imple­ments.

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Four Plays — Four Racial Casts

Unusual is the student drama program at the University of Hawaii, where each season is produced an English, Chinese, Japanese and Hawaiian play, each with a cast composed of members of those nationalities drawn from the university's student body. Above is a scene from the Chinese production.

Top-Ranking Indoor Tennis Star

Playing in the mid-winter indoor national junior tennis meet in New York City, Joseph Fishbech, St. John's University net captain, again captured the singles championship after brilliantly defeating a field of stellar racket wielders.

Grid Tactics on Court

Down but not out is Bill Me Keever of St. John's as Jim Willcoxon of Colorado lands on top of him during their intercollegial basketball battle.

Ten Thousand Watched the Debut

of Virginia Fleetwood as honorary colonel of the University of Nebraska R.O.T.C. corps. She made her bow at the annual military ball, and was escorted by Cadet Brigade Colonel John Gumer.

They Rub So They Won't Be Rubbed Out

Marquette University basketballers have remained undefeated on their own floor for two years, because, they believe, the gesture of rubbing the head of Stan Chandler, son of their coach, before each game brings them luck.
ZoVER ON THE HILL

night the Muatanga are going to one at least. Come out and watch Ten, Oregon pacea the northern performance for the hla axeaon, I betcha.

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the Far Weatem, Utah U. ahowa here it is THE OPINIONS the many cage leaguea about the story. Long Island U, major undefeated -team of the East, Minnesota leads the Big Ten. Oregon pacea the northern division of the Pacific Coast while Cal and B. C. share the southern.

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MUSTANG SPORTS

POLY VARSITY CONTINUES ALONG ROCKY CAGE PATH

Cagers Los, Win In Past Two Weeks of Tough Opposition On Local And Foreign Courts

With bouncing leather spheres avoiding long-winded ballplayers and with light-fisted cunning players apparently wandering aimlessly hither and yon, basketball still held the spotlight in our sports pages in the past fortnight.

What have our yarn runic' for themselves the past few days. The first thing that we remember is that some bold cocky cabanas came to the local portaal with a team named "Renegades" and beating wise over many proud institutions including, one win over the present Mustangs. These same renegades easily tricked

ut," and they tear you down socially."

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prenees you the use of roses until they did do better."

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town of Bakersfield the next morning because our tough little nags had been trounced.

In the final tally was 82 to 21, a flashy little twist in a win for the "Moose." You can see how our winning point by a free throw in an overtime period after all scoring ceased. Little Bill Boil

the band In the "Beer Song." WE STILL THINK there had a roving good time, aaw when he acquired a little more knowledge. A group of enthusiast* that

JoE'S JOTS

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an3 was not ready for the work of definite commercial value. In the realm of swing, Krupa’s fault in another year.

can’t be ranked with the ace command attention with a well-minced because of his arrangers.

Tommy Doreey has retained pro-

name in the swing world, branches melodies have been over-arranged. The maestros have delved too deeply into the hodgepodge of musical homunculus and occasional gentry as he swings into the realm of swing. Krupa’s fault in another year.

The Harlem contingent of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Jimmie goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy fashions of the future. generals of the Industry who set

destiny of rhythmic music lies in the hands of our arrangers, the stylists and dictate the rhythm of the music. The "hands of our arrangers, the stylists and dictate the rhythm of the future."

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F.F.A. Alumni Meet

The local F.F.A. Alumni chapter

highlights of the Polyphase club on Tuesday evening, February 7, where they enjoyed a delicious repast and a most interesting educational and entertaining program. Leo Fitzhenry acted as master of ceremonies and after a report from Miss Labelle, secretary of the organization, the Variety quartette of the Polyphase club under the direction of Kay Kyser performed. Several speakers were voted a handson applause by H. P. Davison, George P. Cooper, Curt Beck, and Charles Hall. Kay Kyser was the principal speaker of the evening and discussed the development and the future of the FFA alumni association. Cooper and Beck kept the group in an hilarious mood by doing "chug-

sticke" on the piano. Group sing-

ing was enjoyed and the meeting closed with a feeling of oplum and enthusiasm.

Block “P” Capers
BY CHARLES COOK

The Block “P” club wishes to thank all students and faculty members who participated in the recent fun night. Great cooperation was had and it is quite possible that one or two more fun nights will be staged before June.

"How do the students like the new traveling jackets the Block "P" men have been weaving? We think that they are handsome. In order to wear one, a member must have in his possession a notarized warranty and the new jackets are only to be worn by Block "P" members.

Two weeks ago, beautiful green and gold keys were given out to the club members. It was noticed that some of the men did not have them the last week or an affair a little investigation it was found that the women had something to say about who was going to wear them.