

Support
Frosh Hoop
Team

Philharmonic
Concert
Tonight

Vol. XVI

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1937

No. 33

The "MIKE"

by the Editor

Replacing the idea brought forward by many colleges, that of "From Where I Sit", the "Bull-of-the-Woods," or "The Editor Speaks," this new space is set aside for the utterances from the editorial desk of El Gaucho, we will designate for the time being, "The Mike". In explanation, mike in a microphone for broadcasting and commenting on campus events, and mike as in microscope for really delving into the news behind the headlines.

Upon the rally committee is placed a responsibility worthy of being deposited upon the shoulders of any of us, in the production of the annual Roadrunner Revue. The decision of the student legislature to accept no offers of downtown theaters, and to hold the show in the auditorium shows wise judgment. The local theatre scheme has been tried and found wanting. The Gauchos have only been able to come out on the short end of the project, and the number of contemplated shekals reduced to a mere nothing. As a money-making proposition, the Revue should do well on our own stage, a prediction supported by profitable performances of several years ago, given here, to which full houses for both nights climbed enthusiastically up the hill to the auditorium.

A musical show, "Some Say Yes," written by Melvin English and a friend was recently submitted to the rally committee as usable material for the Roadrunner Revue this year. That practically solved a problem for the advisory board, but the play was suddenly sold last Saturday, February 6, to Larry Downing for a Los Angeles stock company. This seems like a minor catastrophe to the Revue committee, but it's dollars in the pocket of Mr. English, and it does prove that talent exists on the campus.

GRAHAM TALKS TO GROUP ON CURRENT NEWS

By HELEN LONGAWA

"Keeping the United States out of wars to come depends upon the continuance of neutrality legislation in Congress," stated Mrs. Marlbone Graham in an assembly fourth hour Friday.

Mrs. Graham is a prominent lecturer on political subjects and international affairs. She is chairman of the international relations section of the American Association of University Women and holds the same office in the League of Women Voters.

Before beginning her talk, Mrs. Graham had distributed an unorthodox outline on American neutrality. This outline stated the early conceptions of neutrality, the various definitions of the subject and a history of the neutrality movement from 1835 to 1937.

Mrs. Graham stated that although the problem of neutrality is difficult it is nevertheless an interesting one. According to Mrs. Graham, to the average American the problem of neutrality is held as a vague conception which means a way to keep out of war.

Just as the conception of neutrality has changed so has the content of it, according to the lecturer. Neutrality has been expanded to limitation of practically all implements of war instead of just a few of them.

The noted exponent on the subject traced the various attempts of the national legislature to bring neutrality legislation into effect.

Students Invited to Attend Alumni Meet

All students and faculty members have been invited to attend the meeting of the San Geronio alumni section February 13 at Riverside. Reservations may be made for the dinner with Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar. The dinner will be held in Ye Olde South Tea room, 1952 East 7th street, at 6:30 p.m.

"It is desirable that all persons wishing to attend should make arrangements with me immediately as a large campus delegation is expected," was the expression of Mrs. Abraham.

Local Quintuplets Frolic Across Lawn for Photographer



As the boys from the local college looked last year dressed for 'baby parts' as the Dionne quintuplets in the Roadrunner Revue. Who knows where talent may be found? This is the question to be answered as the rally committee urges students to try-out for this year's show.

A.A.U.W. Holds Regional Meet Here Saturday

President Welcomes University Women in Santa Barbara Convention

The American Association of University Women held its regional conference on the college campus. Registration was held in the ad-

ministration building at 9:30, and was followed by a general assembly in the auditorium. President Clarence L. Phelps welcomed the guests. Speeches on "Recent Graduates", "Progressive Education", "Neutrality Legislation" and "State Legislation" were given at this meeting. Mrs. Marlbone Graham, an authority on international politics, was a featured speaker of the morning.

Members and guests adjourned to El Paseo for luncheon after the termination of the general discussion. Round table meetings were cancelled, due to a time shortage.

Students acting as campus guides McKinney, Norma Bassi and Ann were Christine MacKellar, Petie Seymour.

'35 Grad Rates Honor As Hawaiian Teacher

Miss Emily Soares, 1935, February graduate from State College, who has been teaching in Hawaii, was selected as one of the outstanding instructors there and will be sent to Wisconsin as an exchange teacher.

Miss Soares attended the University of Hawaii, then came to Santa Barbara State College with Miss Elsie Pond when the latter returned from that country.

LaRue Steelsmith, member of the Physical Education and Junior High departments is teaching in the Santa Paula High School in cadet work. Miss Steelsmith is the first student from our school to do practice teaching in that town; she teaches general work in the ninth grade, and gym in the four high school grades.

Philharmonic Group Appears at Granada

Presenting its second concert of the season, the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra will return to the stage of Santa Barbara's Granada theater, tonight, at 8:30 p.m.

Joesphine Heintz Geritz, lecturer of the orchestra, will speak this afternoon at one o'clock, in the music building. All students interested are invited to attend the lecture.

College students may purchase tickets for 50 cents from Mrs. Helen M. Barnett today.

Poet Tribe Sneaks Old Gaucho Banner

Remember the Gaucho banner, the huge one which mysteriously disappeared from Pershing Park during football season? Its location has been unintentionally determined by some avid sport fans, who accidentally glimpsed the stolen article this week-end.

The Gaucho basketballers came on the court at Whittier Friday night, and were promptly given the "once-over", and saw--- yes, the Gaucho banner.

Perhaps this threw the Gauchos off their game (as they were off by the looks of the score), but nevertheless, latest reports have it that a committee is in seclusion trying to find a tactful method of rescuing the lost article from the clutches of the Whittier Poets.

NAMES CHANGE ON STAFF OF CAMPUS PAPER

Norman Phillips, who has served as managing editor on El Gaucho for the past semester, will assume the duties of business manager with today's edition of the paper.

Granzo Meisenbach, retiring business manager, has taken a full time position downtown. Al Bine, advertising manager, will continue in that capacity until June.

The new editorial jobs have been added, with Ted Hanley as city editor on the Tuesday edition, and David Westaway on the Friday paper. Kay Stock will replace Dorothy Darrow as society editor on Tuesday, while Helen Longawa will remain as society head on Friday.

The newswriting class, which becomes feature writing this semester, will not be associated with El Gaucho for the Spring term. This leaves several reporting positions vacant on the staff. Any students interested should see the editor immediately.

Any student with previous experience is eligible for the managing editor spot, and should apply immediately to El Gaucho office.

Alphigams Formally Induct Two Pledges

Leona Rassmussen and Carolyn Hoefler will be formally initiated into Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity, tonight at eight o'clock at the home of Irene Minikin, 410 West Quinto street.

Bob Paden and Jean Kandjounzoff will be carried over as pledges until their entrance requirements are completed.

Bill Hoyt, president, aided by Irene Minikin, Petie McKinney and Lawrence Leslie, will conduct the ceremony. Nat Hales, who has been at Lafayette college in Pennsylvania, has re-entered Santa Barbara State, and will take up an active membership in the organization.

Music Groups Schedule Trip of California

60 Gauchos from Band and Glee Club Travel 800 Miles in Six Days

State is sending the Gaucho band and men's chorus on a goodwill tour which will leave the campus Sunday morning, February 14.

Forty-five members of the band and 20 of the glee club will make the tour. It will include many valley and coastal schools north of Santa Barbara. Taking six days for the 800 mile trip the two groups will average three performances a day.

Faculty representative for the trip will be Coach Spud Harder. He will replace Mr. W. J. McAllister, music instructor, who must remain in Santa Barbara to teach his high school classes. The trip will be under the management of Ed Cole and Fred Lambourne, who arranged for the performances of the band and chorus last semester.

The trip is considered a good will custom of the school. Last year, lacking sufficient funds, the trip was shortened to a week-end stand at Bakersfield and Taft. Previously trips had been made as extensive as the one this year. It has proven to be a highly successful form of representing Santa Barbara State college away from home.

Transportation is to be in two Tanner buses so that the college bus will be on hand for use by the basketball teams.

College Bookworms Broadcast Reviews

Presenting in dialogue from reviews of currently published books, Arthur H. Batchelder and Ross Lamoreaux, State college students, will begin their series of weekly broadcasts over station KDB Thursday evening, February 11, at 9:20.

For their first broadcast Mr. Batchelder and Mr. Lamoreaux have chosen to review three books, "Yang and Yin," by Alice Teasdale Hobart, "No Place Like Home," by Beverly Nichols, and "Fog and Men on the Bering Sea," by Max Miller. The reviewers will ascribe a critical rating to these books and to the books reviewed on subsequent programs.

Each week, El Gaucho will publish the names of the books to be reviewed by Lamoreaux and Batchelder and the critical evaluation of the books discussed on the previous program. Station KDB will act as sponsor of the presentation for the present time.

LOMPOC TEACHER HERE

Bob Way, who graduated last August, is teaching in Lompoc. He visited the campus last week, due to the fact that his school was closed by a flu epidemic.

Committee of Revue Issues Talent Call

Singers, Dancers, and Actors Urged to Sign Up for Spring Production

EARLY TRYOUTS SLATED

Many Executive Positions Yet Unfilled on Revue Staff; Deadline Friday

By TED HANLEY

"Oh say can you sing, dance, or act?" Can you moan a torch song or lay them in the aisles with timely, side-splitting quips? Do you shake a mean leg when it comes to truckin'? Are you a 1937 model Otis Skinner or Sarah Bernhard? In short, have you even an infinitesimal amount of talent for amusing the populace at large? If you have, answer to the call of duty for your school and country and particularly the Roadrunner Revue committee need you.

Preparing for a bigger, finer, gaudier, more colossal production of the Revue than ever before is the Roadrunner Revue committee, composed of Student Body President Denning McArthur, the rally committee and its advisor Miss Helen Sweet, Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, head of the music department, Mrs. June-Marie Davis, speech instructor, and Miss Hazel Severy, chairman of the faculty committee of the Revue.

Staff Deadline Nears Applications for executive positions on the Revue staff must be submitted not later than Friday, February 12, according to Denning McArthur, who is acting as the staff's general manager. At the present time, the positions remaining open include assistant manager, publicity manager, advertising manager, orchestra director, stage manager, director, assistant director, costume manager, make-up chairman, and property head.

Miss Helen Sweet has asked that prospective Revue talent sign up promptly in her office for tryouts which are to be held on February 15 and 16. "If we are to have a finished production by April 8," said Miss Sweet, "there must be no delay in the preliminary arrangements."

Over the Fence

By JACK SALTER

IL DUCE AND HITLER

Because of cold weather and the need of replenishing supplies, there is little action in Spain. The Loyalists claimed to have evicted the Rebels from a factory and taken a minor citadel. However, action behind the scenes is going on furiously. Hitler is beginning to be slightly offensive to Il Duce's sensitive nostrils because of his too peaceful penetration into Austria and sly proffering of the olive branch to the Balkans. Il Duce thinks he controls his end of southern Europe and to offset General Goering's trips and bounty being offered to these little Slavic and Hungarian states, he has sent his rather incompetent son-in-law, Count Ciano, to remedy whatever harm Hitler may have done. So far the tepid welcome accorded Ciano in his pilgrimage of goodwill nettles Il Duce no end, especially in Hungary. On the other side Hitler miscalculated the British which means that his effort to break up French alliances has been a decided flop. He thought that the conservatives in England would back up his anti-Russian campaign and he would put it up to the little entente that they would be better off without France and Russia and grab their support. Hadn't Lord Londonderry told Ribbentrop the British hated the Russians? But he hadn't reckoned on the Imperialists who would see through Hitler's gag which ultimately would be a threat to the empire, and consequently all the beautiful German words from Wilhelmstrasse have been wasted. France, it may be observed, is an old hand at the diplomatic game and foresaw the plan of the wordy lad across the Rhine.

Passing in Review

By WALDO PHELPS

With the majority of the basketball games being played away from home, and with track and baseball seasons still in the future, sports fans of Santa Barbara are following with interest the fortunes of the local rugby team, playing under the banner of the Santa Barbara Athletic club. The line-up includes many members of last season's Gauchos football team. Oldershaw, Mulock, Fredburg, Jessup, Cahill, Morelli, Stockill, Gardner, Sanderson and Smith all turned in bang-up performances for the local outfit.

The games, most of which are played on Sunday, are very interesting to watch. Last week the Santa Barbarans defeated the strong Pasadena Athletic club fifteen by the score of 15-3.

Much faster than American football, rugby is a very rough game. There is no attempt to create interference for the ball carrier so he must usually get rid of the ball in a hurry. Play is continuous with the exception of a half-time rest. The same 15 players that start the game must finish it with no substitutions being made. Frequently teams must play with only 12 or 13 players as injuries are numerous. The equipment worn in one of these contests is similar to track suits but football shoes are worn.

Rugby is fast gathering support among California schools. Many universities cite it as one of the major sports. It would be a fine step if rugby could be included in the Fall sports schedule here. With the excellent material in school, games could be played with the larger schools on the coast.

FROSH, LOCALS MEET IN RETURN GAME TONIGHT

Tonight the "Fighting Frosh" will tangle with the local Sentinels at the Community Center gym at 9 p.m. The boys of '40" already hold a decision over the colorful Sentinel team and will be out to prove that they are good enough to beat them again.

The Frosh will present, with but two changes in their lineup, the same five that started against the town team in their first encounter. Both teams are fast breaking outfits that have plenty of speed and use it to the best ability.

Ulrich and Bassett will probably start at forwards with Ferrante, a new comer, who proved his worth last Saturday, at center. Merlo and Bailey are the probable choice as guards. Ready to step in if needed will be Davis, Main and Rego.

In their last encounter the Frosh came out of the long end of a 30 to 25 score, and the Sentinels are out to even things up with the Peagreeners so a fast game is on tap for those who turn out.

The following is the season record made by the Gauchitos thus far in the year:

Frosh	Oppo.	Score
67.....	Carpenteria	30
49.....	Ventura Poinsettia	48
67.....	Oxnard	28
37.....	Black Dogs	35
31.....	Moose	25
30.....	Sentinels	25
21.....	S.L.O. Hornets	20
27.....	Cal-Poly	30
26.....	Santa Maria	29
31.....	Whittier Frosh	30

Committee Discusses 1937 A.W.S. Nominees

Meeting at the Town House for dinner, members of the A.W.S. nominating committee discussed possible candidates for next year's offices. The election will be held early in March to enable the president-elect to attend the National Convention of Associated Women Students which is being held in Los Angeles at the University of Southern California. Members of the committee are Jean McArthur, Miriam Turton, secretary of the Associated Women Students, Barbara Sharp, and Ann Seymour, president.

Tonight, at the home of Ann Seymour, the A.W.S. board will meet to give their official approval of the report from the nominating committee.

PATRONIZE EL GAUCHO ADVERTISERS

Be Perspicacious . . .
Use MISSION ICE
and
ARTESIA WATER

SPORTS

Freshmen Eke Out 31 to 30 Victory

CINDERMEN PREP FOR TRACK YEAR

The 1937 track season rapidly approaches, the tracksters are beginning to don their spikes and prepare for the first meet, the Southern California Conference Relays, to be held on February 20.

After the deluge of grades had subsided, Coach Ray Denno found that he still had the nucleus of a potentially strong track team but it would be woefully weak in the field events. The strong Frosh team that enrolled last fall appeared to have suffered the worst of the storm of final grades leaving only a shell of the powerful body of track men.

The Varsity will base its strength in the men left over from the team of last year, and several jaysee transfers. There are also a few men up from the Frosh that will materially aid the Gauchos. Gray and Stalmack in the hurdles, Captain Bowlus and McDonald in the middle distances will form the group that will carry the brunt of the point gathering during the season.

First Year Men Win Game Off Whittier Freshmen

While the Varsity was suffering their fourth conference defeat in as many starts, the Frosh team of Santa Barbara State college eked out a 31 to 30 decision over the Poet babes last Saturday night in the Carpenteria High school gym before a large crowd of local hoop fans.

The game was a close one throughout, and the lead was taken by both teams at various parts of the game. The Quaker youngsters brought up a team that proved to be quite capable of handling itself in any circumstance that the game brought up. The Gauchitos, led by the "Three Muscateers from Pittsburg," Bassett, Ferrante and Ulrich, formed a combination of sharp shooters that made it hard for the Whittier guards to hold in check. Bailey, Merlo, Main and Davis showed up well at the guard positions.

TITLE DEFENDERS NEED PITCHER

"Give me a hurler that I can depend upon and the Southern California Conference Baseball championship will stay another year in Santa Barbara." The speaker was Coach Harder, when quizzed about the diamond potentialities of the Gauchos team for the 1937 season.

With a goodly number of men left from last year's title team and a few men up from the Frosh, to that at this writing seems weak together with a number of junior college transfers, the only position is the hurling assignment. Last year, Mert Miller and Julio Bortolazzo handled the throwing end of the box, but they have graduated and as yet no other hurlers with any experience have appeared.

The infield will be well taken care of with Murray, Evans and Erhart from last year's squad battling it out for their positions, and with Lee, up from the Frosh and Max Wiatrac from Compton J. C.

Gauchos Drop Quaker Series

Whittier Takes First Game with Ease, But Rally to Win Second

Dropping a two-game series to the Whittier Poets last week-end, in Whittier, the Gauchos basketballers dropped out of sight of any chance of placing in the upper brackets of the Southern California conference this season. The Poets went on a rampage the first night and swamped the Big Green 55 to 21, but had to come from behind in the last eight minutes of play to capture a 40 to 27 game.

Both games were marked by numerous fouls called against the Gauchos and in the Saturday night game, these were responsible for the closing minutes' rush of the Poets. Friday, the Quakers demonstrated their superiority over the Gauchos from the start to the finish of the game, and the Santa Barbara points came few and far between.

Saturday night the Hilltoppers started fast and kept the Poets in hot water during the entire game, and at the end of the first half the Jonesmen held a 15 to 10 lead over the Quakers.

HOMFELD VISITS CAMPUS

Melville Homfeld, June '36, visited the campus last week-end. He is working for his elementary credential in Delano, where he teaches the eighth grade.

Herbert Marshall says:

"...a light smoke is a joy to the throat"



"Before I came over to this country an English cigarette appealed to me because it was firmly packed. In America I tried various popular brands looking for the same virtue. Lucky Strike led all the rest. And what's more—I soon discovered that Luckies were a light smoke and a positive joy to the throat."

Herbert Marshall
HERBERT MARSHALL
FAMOUS RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Marshall verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!



THE FINEST TOBACCO—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

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Departmental Value

Value of the educational departments is sometimes questioned by students who are entering school or are registered as "unclassified." Why have the various departments been organized? what do they do? what benefits does the individual receive from departmental activity?

There is a department for every major field of work offered by the college. Students interested in a definite line of work take courses toward their "major." It is the largest part of the job of excelling in a chosen field. But there are other ways toward this realization that can be gained in an organized group of students with mutual interests. It is human nature to band together for travel toward a common goal because it is easier and more interesting for the individual.

Ideas are given in fair exchange at these meetings of the departments. The head of the department is present to answer questions and offer advice from knowledge gained by the experiences of the group members in past years. Outside speakers are brought before these department meetings, and urged to speak more specifically on subjects of interest to the group. Projects of value to themselves and to the general public may be undertaken on a larger scale than would be possible without such organizations.

Individual value received from activity in a departmental group is more than equal to the amount of interest, time and energy invested. The ratio increases proportionately. Major departments have received a marked degree of success, as successfully graduated teachers report, but increased activity is wanting. Pleasurable and educational activities of the group need your support. This is the time of the year to build up the organization that exists for you, the individual.—N.S.P.

'If I Have Four Apples'—

With the objective of organizing themselves as a fourth social fraternity on the campus, the "40" Club was organized on the first of December last year.

Tonight, the organization president and two representatives will meet with the Inter-Fraternity council to receive advice and discuss fraternity regulations.

With the possibility of the group definitely headed for the ranks of the Greek lettermen, the question again arises, "What is the attitude of the three existing fraternities on the campus at the present time?"

In view of the fact that the entire membership of the "40" club is composed of Freshmen students, an idea has been brought forward which would provide for raising the quota of membership in the three local fraternities, and offering to each "40" club member the right of joining one of the three. This act would provide for the absorption of these lowerclassmen and would do away entirely, without doubt, the thought of a new fraternity on the campus.

However, several influencing factors have been thrown to the side of the Freshmen; the population of the college is ready for a fourth group, seven sororities exist as compared to the small number of fraternities, and these first-year men have, from all appearances, banded together on a basis of common interest and environment.

As an evidence of good-will and good-fellowship, the Inter-Fraternity council, though merely indirectly involved in the organization of the "40" club as a fourth group, has offered its advice and aid to the aspirants.

College sentiment is directed in favor of the Freshmen, inasmuch as the majority of students feel the need of this broadening in the social field. A natural resentment is sometimes felt against the three-way monopoly of the fraternal order. Through no fault of the three fraternities themselves, perhaps, they have accepted themselves as "The Three," undivisible and unchallenged.

All facts considered, as long as these enthusiastic students have banded together as the "40" club, and are now desirous of securing a fraternity charter, they should be permitted to continue unhampered in their process of organization, until a final decision is reached by those in authority.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Tuesday, Feb. 9—Department meetings, 2nd hour; Debate 8th hour; Pi Sigma Chi; A.W.S. Board meeting.
- Wednesday, Feb. 10—College "Y"; A.W.S. Board meeting; Block "S"; Band; 4-H club; Riding class.
- Thursday, Feb. 11—Sorority rushees meeting, 4:30 p.m.; International Relations meeting; Alpha Phi Omega; Second event, Gamma Delta Chi.
- Friday, Feb. 12—Senior breakfast; Fencing, 7th and 8th periods; Spanish club meeting; Alpha Theta Chi.
- Saturday, Feb. 13—Tau Gamma Sigma; Basketball, Gauchos vs. San Diego, there.
- Sunday, Feb. 14—College "Y" Island trip.
- Monday, Feb. 15—Roadrunner Revue tryouts; Frat meetings; Phi Kappa Gamma.
- Tuesday, Feb. 16—A.W.S.-Men's club, 2nd hour; Roadrunner Revue tryouts; Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Book Chatter

By ARTHUR H. BATCHELDER

Perhaps you already know my dear friend, Samuel Pepys. He is a very refreshing personality, and most worthwhile to know.

Meeting Samuel is much like opening the door on a winter morning to be greeted by clean newly-fallen snow, so perfect and so very different from common day landscapes.

"Where did you meet him?" you ask. "Why through his diary, of course," Richard Le Gallienne says, "The Diary of Samuel Pepys is like no other book in the world." This compliment means much, for what else is so precious as meeting some one "different" today when nearly everyone is cut along the same conventional pattern.

Samuel lived during those memorable years of 1633 to 1703. You may think it most odd for me to have met him when he lived so long ago. But, really, it is not so odd, for when one reads his extraordinary and human diary one feels as if he had just been presented to him. His thoughts are so characteristic of all of us that we seem to have the impression that he still lives . . . and so he does. Human nature was much the same in Reformation times as at present.

"That curious fellow Pepys," was Scott's way of referring to him. Certainly he is curious, for what other friend do we know who would give an annual banquet to celebrate a successful operation for kidney stones?

Pet Superstitions

Pet superstitions are characteristic of us all, I am sure—even though we keep them locked in the secret chambers of our heart. Therefore, it is not strange that Sam had his—such as wearing a rabbit's foot as a charm against colic. It is such small things as these which draw Samuel closer to our hearts.

Pepys (pronounced Peeps, to rhyme with sleep), is noted for other accomplishments than just keeping a diary. After obtaining the position of Secretary to the Admiralty he reorganized the English navy, which was at this time at its worst, laying the foundations of the British navy of today. The most graphic and accurate description of the London fire and bubonic plague as written by any contemporary writer were also left us by Samuel Pepys. While the court, the doctors, and business associates had deserted London, Samuel stuck to his guns; almost single handed he carried on the business of the naval office; giving constructive advice to curb these two catastrophies.

Frequent reference to "amorous dealings with numerous fair and frail women from pretty serving maids—sweet 'Nan or 'Deb or 'Sue or Doll—to merry wives of loftier station" assures us that undoubtedly Sam was quite the ladies man. However, he often scolded himself for this in his Diary, implying the meaning of those famous and true lines of Shakespeare's "frailty, thy name is woman."

Old World Simplicity

Some of the most attractive passages of his Diary are his reference in homely, old-world simplicity to his domestic life. We are often regaled in laughter about his accounts of his quarrels with his wife, their reconciliations, their young fun, their jaunts and outings.

In these days of bawdy, sexy novels—the authors of whom remind me of naughty little boys in one end of a lavatory telling questionable stories for the first time—our friend is a refreshing and quaint character to know. . . . and so to bed."

From Introduction to an edition of Samuel Pepys' Diary by Richard Le Gallienne.

Dur Collegiate Colleagues

WOMEN ARE EXPENSIVE

College women's clothing costs more than college men's clothing according to a survey of 42 men and 56 women on the Texas Wesleyan college campus.

A complete outfit for a woman averages \$78.90 while a complete outfit for a man averages \$60.40. The only single item for which males pay more than females is hats.

EVEN DOGS KNOW

"Lady," a black and white foxhound of St. Louis, Missouri, knows how modern society prepares for "blessed events."

On the verge of having pups, she walked into the Washington university clinic and wagged her tail for recognition. A few days later "Lady," attended by nurses and internes, gave birth to six puppies.

Elmer's

● GOOD FOOD AT A FAIR PRICE

Yes, Or No?



Do you inhale?

Life History Given in Date Bureau As Nickle Buys Date

By WESTAWAY

By the time you have paid the small sum of one buffalo nickle, written your name, address, age, home town, phone, sex and criminal record, if any, you are only one sixteenth of the way on the road to obtaining a date with one of State's fairest co-eds.

All your vices are listed, including "Do you drink?", "Do you smoke?", "Do you play bridge?" (It can be a vice), and how much, if any.

The enlightening questionnaire also demands to know, "Are you sport-minded?" (indoor sports not included). The nicest question, for the men, is that regarding the Dutch treat question.

As for the objections, you are allowed to check smoking, drinking, parking and twosing. And that gives a lot of leeway.

Types of dates are numerous, and range anywhere from bull-sessions to studying or church, including binges and bridge.

Even if your conversation is classed by the committee as boring, flighty or absentminded, you can still get a date. After you have dished out to the inquisitives in charge all the necessary information, you are promptly classified according to personality rate. Thus you finish something like this, "John Doe, age 49, personality D." And what chance has a poor guy or gal got?

Nevertheless, the bureau which was a success last year, springs into action again today, and will as usual, attract many.

CONN GETS NEW POST

Dorothy Conn, last year's student, who has been practice teaching in Santa Maria, is now teaching at Bakersfield.

Behind That Curtain

By Seezall Tellzall

The big-shots told me I could try-out as a dirt-columnist; or at least they said, "Try." If you try, and it's not good, you're "out."

A big time in the offing for February 18 or 19 . . . the Spinster's Skip, the annual brawl for which the guys cringe and polish, and the gals give 'em the once-over . . . which reminds me that YALE LORDEN was heard hoping he'd rate-a-date for the said event.

Interestin' seenzabout town . . . KAY WESTAWAY and LARRY MAIN riding up State street in KAY'S car . . . ROSALIND RAWICZ seeming intent on talking to CLAIR BUSBY . . . as for out-of-town . . . the Gaucho banner hanging on the wall of the Whittier gymnasium . . . which all goes to show, you can't trust a Poet.

NAT HALE, the light of SEED HOELSCHER'S eyes, is back and registering from Lafayette college in the East . . . while with the Tau Gams, JEANNETTE LEISTER the former BANKS gal . . . is definitely forsaking the college for the home and fireside . . . tsh, tsh.

When asked to define "anthropomorphic" . . . DICK WICHMAN stated that he wasn't sure, but he thought he'd been vaccinated against it . . . which embarrassed Miss Sweet no end.

JOE STOCKTILL has a happy birthday on Valentine's Day . . . which reminds me . . . happy ducks and Easter rabbits to you on February 14.

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College 'Y' Has Morning Feed

Group Hears Waterman in First Meet of Semester; New Members Attend

The College "Y" will hold an open breakfast meeting, 7 a.m. Wednesday, February 10, in the college cafeteria. All men students regardless of age, class, or ability are asked to be present at this open meeting. New men will be introduced to the members of the organization and will hear a talk from Merle Waterman, district officer of the Y.M.C.A. of California.

Organized in 1929

The College "Y" was organized on the campus of Santa Barbara State college in 1929. The first cabinet was formed by Dr. Charles Jacobs and consisted of Llewellyn Goodfield, student body president, Virgil Gillum, Charles Van Winkle and David Watson. This group laid plans and organized for what is considered the active Christian association on the campus.

The "Y" does not only consist of a branch of the Y.M.C.A., but constitutes the senior group of the "Y" in school activities. It is an organization of men affiliated with social fraternities and executive positions of the college. Its purpose is to form a group of young men who will forward the Christian faith and creed of American manhood. It does not consist, however of a social group, but a service and honor organization. It is a branch of the Hi "Y" and the last highest organization of the school activities of the Y.M.C.A.

Society of Students

Throughout its activities at Santa Barbara State college the "Y" has proved itself to be a society of men on the campus who are students, leaders, athletes, and executives. The faculty are its sponsors, supporters, and advisors. It does not necessitate an expensive or highly organized group, but is a friendly brotherhood of men led and following the divine law of God.

The open meeting, which has been customary every year enables the men of the "Y" to meet new and interesting men on the campus. It serves to help young men find friends who will continue throughout their college years as brother Christians and Americans.

Sorority Rushing Calendar

Wednesday, February 10—Invitations filed in Dean's office for second event; notices to rushees will be in mailboxes. Rushees respond by four o'clock to some member of sorority.

Thursday, February 11—Meeting of rushees with Dean Benink, at 4:30 p.m. All sororities send one representative. Gamma Delta Chi, second event Thursday evening.

February 12 to 18, second events:

Friday, February 12.....Alpha Theta Chi
Saturday, February 13.....Tau Gamma Sigma
Monday, February 15.....Phi Kappa Gamma
Tuesday, February 16.....Delta Sigma Epsilon
Wednesday, February 17.....Areta Gamma
Thursday, February 18.....Delta Zeta Delta

Friday, February 19—Invitations filed for third event. Rushees respond to some member of sorority by 4:00 p.m.

Department Fetes 5th Year with Party

The kindergarten primary department held its fifth anniversary reception at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hitchcock, 2206 Alameda Padre Serra, from four to six p. m., Sunday afternoon. Room teachers and new teachers were guests of honor. Corsages were presented to the guests. The decorations on tables and name cards were carried out in brown and yellow.

Entertainment was furnished by Miriam Turton, who played several selections on the marimba. Louise Gordon and Kay Riley rendered three violin solos.

Miss Margaret Leonard and Miss Edith Leonard poured, assisted by Catherine Curtiss and Betty Townsend. The honored guests were Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Phoebe King, Mrs. Inez Petterson, Mrs. Irene Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Kern, Mrs. Elizabeth Smeal, Mrs. Lillian Lamoreaux, Miss Hazel Johnston and Miss Margaret Leonard.

New students present were Dorothy Grow, Helen O'Banion, Helen Andrews, Elaine Clendenny, Gwelda Lloyd, Frances Roberts, Dorothy Wilson, Geraldine Grashang, Geraldine Long, Barbara Urbahans, Eleanor Brauns and Mabel Kenys.

TWO GRADUATES TEACH

Mrs. Louise Holden Purvis and Mrs. Margaret Jergergian Eaton, former State students, have obtained teaching positions in a Migratory school in the Vista Del Mar district.

Statements by the POWERS THAT BE

All subjects must be dropped by petition after 4:00 p.m. today. Until this time, program changes may be made by application to the registrar.

JANE MILLER ARAHAM.

Prospective fencing students should report to Ross Lamoreaux in the gym either sixth or seventh hours Friday.

Technique of Swimming, P. E. 175, 2 units, will be held Thursday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sign up at once.

Members of the Block "S" society will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Anacapa House.

JOHN TWADDELL, President.

Classified Ads

LOST—CITY LIBRARY BOOK by Stephen Leacock. Eleanor Benham will appreciate anyone who has found the book returning it to her or any information as to its whereabouts.

LOST: White-gold wrist-watch, a Paul-Valette, with a mesh band. Reward offered for return. Lost on campus. Call Mabel Kemp, 23473.

GREEK Social-lights

Actives and alumnae of Tau Gamma Sigma, social sorority, met last night at the home of Lousie Jackson, 501 East Pedregossa, to discuss plans for their second event of the rush season which will be held Saturday night, February 13.

Alpha Theta Chi members met last night at the home of Madge Bunch, 115 East Mission street, to plan for their rush event to be held this Friday night at the home of Mrs. Mary Cannon in Montecito.

A house-warming party was definitely underway at the new fraternity house, 409 West Pedregosa street, as the Sigma Alpha Kappas met last night. Plans were also discussed for the Spring formal sponsored by the members.

Members of Gamma Delta Chi met Monday night at the sorority house, 814 East Pedregosa street. Plans for the first rush event to be held Thursday, February 11, were discussed.

An election of officers took place last night at the Beta Sigma Chi meeting. The meeting was held at the fraternity house on Cheltenham road.

Members of Delta Zeta Delta were entertained at a tea on Sunday by Elinor Stewart, president of the group. Plans for their two rush parties were discussed and committees were appointed. The second event will be held on Thursday, February 18 at the home of

Phi Kaps Plan Group Rushing

Flynn and Allen in Charge of Second Rush Party; Alums Are Invited

Final plans for their first rush party were made by the active members of Phi Kappa Gamma sorority at special meetings held last night and last Wednesday at the home of Ruth Hooker on Loma street. The party will be given Monday night, February 15, and the traditional formal dinner will be held the following Saturday.

Peggy Flynn, rush captain, and Dorothy Allen, president, are in charge of rush events, assisted by the following committee chairmen; Jeanne Lieve, invitations; Frances Ann Warnekros, decorations; Zelma McCleary, transportation, and Lucile Scrafford, favors and prizes. Invitations are being issued to all alumnae members, many of whom will come from out of town for the rush parties and the pledging ceremonies to be conducted by Ruth Hooker, president, and Zelma McCleary, pledge captain, at the home of Carolyn Hoefer Monday night, February 22. Marian Call, Tess Williams, Kay Myers and Mildred Wright, past presidents, have been invited to these affairs.

Those attending the meeting last night were Dorothy Allen, Phyllis Badger, Mary Wilson, Carolyn Hoefer, Ruth Hooker, Doris DeAy, Jeanne Lieve, Lucile Scrafford, Zelma McCleary and Peggy Flynn, active members; Frances Anne Warnekros and Eleanor Lakin, alumnae.

Mrs. Byron Abraham and the third event will be a formal dinner at El Paseo.

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