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## Departments Slate Monthly Meets Tuesday

### All College Groups Schedule Sessions For Fourth Hour

Monthly department meetings will be held during fourth hour Tuesday to discuss future plans and hear reports of committees.

Elementary department members will be entertained by Ray Demmo's rhythm band of Aliso school, Carpinteria. The business meeting will include the selection of a nominating committee for new officers.

#### Discuss Award

Discussion as to the nature of the award to be presented to the president of the department will be held. El Visitador, department publication, will be discussed.

Plans for the revival of the art fraternity, Delta Phi Delta, will be heard when the Art department meets Tuesday. The president will announce more details for the dance which is to be given in the near future.

#### J. H. Department

To complete the social program for the remainder of the semester, the Junior High school department will convene.

That group will present an assembly at Santa Barbara junior high school in the near future for which final arrangements will be made.

## Council Gives Gaucho Five Special Awards

Council members who gathered outside Pine Hall at 9:15 last night and held a post mortem of the meeting decided that a post mortem was apropos as the meeting had been a dead one as far as current political issues were concerned.

Pending elections and political issues were not touched upon as discussions of basketball awards and athletics took up the major part of the meeting.

Under a special provision, the council ruled that members of the championship varsity basketball team would receive gold engraved miniature basketballs as well as a choice of jackets or the traditional second year award sweaters.

It was evident that the award budget would be overdrawn, and provisions were made to use expected profits from the Barbary Coast carnival to cover additional costs.

Finance chairman Frank Douglas announced a Debate Society will be proposed to the Activities Control Board, and soon would dissolve itself into a chapter of a national fraternity.

Members of the varsity basketball team who will receive letters are Tom Guerrero, Paddy Caudillo, Lowell Steward, Larry Brewster, Bill Russell, John Costas, Gordon Gray, Bill Sears and Don Vineyard, manager.

Frosh casabists who will get their numerals are Ray Acevedo, Jack Gordon, Walter Lohman, Joe Nunez, Richard Rider, Harold Romero, Robert Sherman and Doug Winters.

## Puppets Give Tuesday Show

Puppets danced, sang, and generally made merry when Scott's Marionettes, a world famous puppet show from Piedmont, California, presented "Puss in Boots," a lively comedy, in the auditorium at the fourth hour Tuesday assembly.

The cast included Puss in Boots, the Marquis, the King, the Queen, the Princess, and the Giant, but it was really Puss in Boots who stole the show, although the other performers gave her plenty of competition.

The troupe, which is making a tour of Southern California, was obtained for the assembly by Carlos Bee, assembly director.

An amusing climax to the presentation was when the Giant obligingly changed himself into a mouse and was quickly gobbled down by Puss in Boots. This allowed Puss's master to marry the Princess and brought the playlet to a happy ending.

The whole production abounded in amusing bits, the technicalities of which were especially outstanding and showed the fine touch of those operating the strings.



CARL JORGENSEN will portray the lead character in Romeo and Juliet, fourth college dramatic endeavor of the semester which will be presented in the auditorium in May.

## Hile Lists Tentative Cast For Production

Nichols, Jorgensen Star in Title Roles As 'Romeo and Juliet'

Winifred Nichols and Carl Jorgensen will bring Shakespeare's famous lovers to life again when "Romeo and Juliet", third annual Shakespearean production at Santa Barbara State, is given here, April 25, 26, and 27, celebrating the 376th anniversary of the Bard's birth.

All of the cast, including the principals, is strictly subject to the approval of the eligibility committee.

#### Cast Listed

The present cast, tentative until April 5, includes Carl Jorgensen as Romeo, Tex Magness as Tybalt, Paul Garrison as Benvolio, Irving Manspeaker as Friar Laurence, Ted Hanley as Capulet, Robert Gynn as Paris, Jack Thompson as Peter, Frank Douglas as the Apothecary, John Dunne as Balthasar, Harry Sloan as the Prince, John Dunne as Montague, Winifred Nicholas as Juliet, Jean Hass as the Nurse, Jeanne Houston as Lady Capulet, Gail Sheppard as Lady Montague, Morton Reiter as Abraham, and as Friar John, Dale Bennett as Samson, Frank Douglas as Gregory, and Thompson as the page to Paris.

Fredric W. Hile is in charge of the whole production and will play Mercutio. Others on the staff are Clifford Hale as technical director; Clyde Cadwell, stage manager; Harvey Seiple, electrician; Patricia Hazard, in charge of costumes assisted by Kathryn Davis, Marjorie Low, Barbara Miller, and Maxine Sudbury; Robert Graves, properties, assisted by Josephine McBride and Glenn Gorham.

#### Other Staff Members

Nelva Kiefer is publicity chairman, assisted by Helen Karas, Georgia Mae Krebs and Charlotte Schwankovsky; Lucille Chester, house, assisted by Alice McKee, Martha Jane Barker, Herbert Lowenstein, Dorothy Matz, and Carlos Bee; lobby display, Audrey Lockard; music, Dorothy McReynolds; prompter, Jean Langley; business manager, Ned Munsey, assisted by Betsey Hoefler; stage craft, Douglas Mattson, assisted by Gilbert McKeon, Jack Freeman, Tom Kelley and Keneth Nemiro.

Many members of both the cast and the production staff are in the Techniques of Acting class.

## Seniors Bill Dinner Meet

Seniors will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. April 18 to hear a guest speaker who will outline the essential points that should be included in an interview with a superintendent when applying for a teaching position.

Betty Palmaymesa is in charge of the arrangements and is being assisted by members of the executive board of the senior class. Price of the dinner will be 50 cents, but the place is indefinite as yet.

## Richards Welcomes Seven Pound Baby

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, St. Patrick's Day, at the Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara. At the time of his birth the baby weighed seven pounds and four and one half ounces.

The father is a junior student at State college and is chairman of the Rally committee.

## Radio Shows Aid Publicity For Carnival

### Collegiate Talent Heads Wednesday, Thursday Airings

Radio broadcasts next week will highlight the publicity campaign for the Barbary Coast Carnival, scheduled to take place next Friday night on the campus.

First pre-Carnival show will be heard on KDB Wednesday night from 7:15 to 7:30 p.m. while the second show will be aired on KTMS on Thursday from 5:30 to 5:45 p.m.

#### On Air Shows

Included among the entertainers on the program will be the "Barber Shop Quartet," consisting of Tom Kelly, Robert Rego, Eugene Flanagan, and Bill Mathies; vocalists Benedicta Sebastian and Giles Liegerot; pianist Bill Watson; and announcements by Ned Munsey. Virginia Taggart, special events committee member, is in charge of direction of the broadcasts.

The Carnival Executive Committee, meanwhile, planned many and varied attractions to draw attention to the second annual affair, which will celebrate the 31st anniversary of the founding of State college. These will include a fashion parade in costumes of the Barbary Coast period and the passing of circulars advertising the Carnival by pledges to the campus social fraternities.

#### Production

Organizations who have not yet planned the construction of booths are requested to get in touch with Wesley Linda, production chairman. Lumber will be purchased by the committee and sold to the organizations and the organizations will be aided in actual construction by members of the committee.

All exchanges at the carnival will take place through the medium of script, \$1 of which will be sold for 5 cents.

## Newman Club Holds Dance

Junipero Serra Hall will be the scene of a sport dance given by the Newman club tonight from 8:30 until 12.

The affair is open to all State college students and admission will be 50 cents a couple or 35 cents for students. The club is using the theme "Cocoanut Grove" with palm trees and tables along the walls.

There will be special entertainment during the intermission.

Patrons and patronesses include Dr. and Mrs. Russell Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy File, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Schneider, and Mrs. E. Stewart.

Bill Marvel and his orchestra will provide music for the occasion.

## Gagsters Shine Monday

Nothing—unless it is the sudden divorce of suspender from trouser top, or the failure of a shoulder strap to remain attached in its customary place—can make one feel more like a simpleton than biting, AGAIN, at an April Fool joke.

There we stand, our teeth wrapp around a bit of delectable milk chocolate and sterilized cotton—and grin foolishly, while our PAL (?) doubles over with hilarious guffawing, slaps his knee—and points at us—another sucker!

And remember the friend who asked to borrow a nickel, and after you dug way down deep and separated it from its companions—three coppers and a button—you were handed a note which bore the message, "This is to add to my fund to send all the homeless jackasses back to Jerusalem . . . your help is appreciated!"—and then you started searching for another chump

To the tune of "I'm Just Wild About Hairy", the more daring State college men put forth all efforts to grow chin decorations this week. These so-called decorations can be classified in many different categories, such as the following. The first division of "cookie dusts" is devoted to the "let yourself go" type of beard. This specimen is grown by some of the he-men of the campus. The "five o'clock shadow" boys enter in this class, because it takes no cultivating or persuasion to coax forth their beards. This results in a decoration that resembles a misplaced fur piece, or perchance a toupee that has slipped, but it is beneficial to the non-tie wearing male.

The next group is the "trimmed to a T" beard. Some whiskers are trimmed to a point and some resemble something you saw after "that

## Yearbook

### Rate Advances After Today

Subscriptions to La Cumbre, college yearbook, may be secured all day today for the announced reduction rate, according to Roland Weatherhead, editor. The dollar may be paid in the student body offices.

After today, price of La Cumbre will be \$2.50 and may also be paid in the student body offices.

According to Weatherhead, the 1940 yearbook will be much larger than in former years and will be increased in content, in regard to both reading matter and pictorial content.

Several students have been given blanks on which to list their choices for "best known campus personalities" and this will comprise one of the new departments of the production, under the direction of Bob Hall.

## 1940 Revue Cast Totals One Hundred

### Mattson, Bosley Conduct All-Student Rehearsals For Vaudeville Production

A cast totaling 100 Santa Barbara State college students is now engaged in polishing the edges for the 1940 edition of the Roadrunner Revue, campus musical extravaganza, to be presented in the College auditorium May 15, 16 and 17. Rehearsals of a serious nature started Monday night with the entire cast assembled in the auditorium. At that time the script of the show was read to those in attendance and the Roadrunner Revue was explained in detail.

#### Next Practice

Next practice session is scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. at which time directors of the production will concentrate upon the dance, musical and chorus numbers of the show. According to Jack Richards, chairman of the Rally committee which is staging the coming Revue, included on the program will be a girls' chorus and a boys' chorus.

Any students interested in participating in the all-student show and have not as yet been assigned a position in the cast are asked to attend Sunday's rehearsal.

#### First Vaudeville

The 1940 Roadrunner Revue will consist, for the first time, of a series of vaudeville acts and routines dealing with college life. Most of the songs written which will be used in the show are original and were written by Santa Barbara State college students.

Douglas Mattson, who is acting as director-in-chief of the production, is in charge of rehearsals and Tommy Bosley is conducting the musical numbers.

Bill Marvel and his orchestra will provide music for the occasion.

# Associated Men, Women Prepare for Elections

## A.M.S. Board Studies Final Candidate List

### Block 'S' Handles Punishment for Beardless Students

Members of the Associated Men Students board will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the office of Dean of Men Paul A. Jones at which time they will complete plans for a meeting to be held the following Tuesday for the purpose of electing officers.

A.M.S. nominating committee will prepare a final list of candidates for the group's officers and will present them for the board's consideration at Tuesday night's meeting.

#### No-Beard Punishment

Also to be discussed at the meeting are methods of "punishing" State College men students who refuse to cooperate with the A.M.S. in the current beard growing endeavor. According to Bill Sears, president, it is planned to delay punishment until the night of the Barbary Coast Carnival, the last night of the contest.

Members of the Block S society will erect a "jail" in which offenders who have no legitimate excuse for their clean-shaven faces will be confined. Members of the lettermen's group will act as policemen, patrolling the campus in search of unregistered "mice", and will immediately jail every man whose cheeks and chin are void of any expression of hirsute horticulture.

#### Mouse Tags

Upon release from jail, the offenders will be given "mouse" tags which they must wear in full view the rest of the evening.

For those men who are unable to grow beards due to practice teaching or employment, tags will be available Wednesday, Thursday and Friday either in Dean Jones' office or from Sears.

Men who have not as yet registered for the beard contest may do so now in Dean Jones' office. Students who paid for A.M.S. activity cards may also obtain them in the Dean's office now.

## Xi Omicron Pi Stages Exhibit

Commemorating the 500th anniversary of the printing industry, Xi Omicron Pi, the recently organized graphic arts fraternity, will sponsor an exhibit of Gutenberg pages at the entrance of the college library next week. While Gutenberg's press considered by some the first, did not make its appearance until the middle of the fifteenth century, most printers consider the year 1440 as the birth of their trade.

The new organization has as its purpose the promotion of fellowship and workmanship among printing students.

The fraternity will hold a dinner meeting at the Barbara Hotel Sunday evening at 6:30. Bud Reilly of the Carpinteria Chronicle will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "engraving."

# Men Forsake Inhibitive Traits In Race for Hirsute Honors

ing, slaps his knee—and points at us—another sucker!

And remember the friend who asked to borrow a nickel, and after you dug way down deep and separated it from its companions—three coppers and a button—you were handed a note which bore the message, "This is to add to my fund to send all the homeless jackasses back to Jerusalem . . . your help is appreciated!"—and then you started searching for another chump

quickly, to prevent them from receding into said chin.

The last group is to be sympathetic with, because of their inability to "put forth". Their theme song, as you probably have guessed, is "Hairless", and poor souls that they are, they should be pitied, not scoffed at. Not only do they try everything, but they even keep their coat collars up around their chin, so as to hide not only their "peaches and cream" complexion, but also their embarrassment. After all "when you can't grow, you can't grow".

Some co-eds seem to object to these "chin ticklers", but the men have to give vent to something at sometime, and this being leap year, what else can they do. Let them have their fun, darn it, even though it is annoying to have someone continually pulling out a mirror to observe his progress.

## Twelve Coeds Compete for Posts Tuesday

### Misses Shedd, Moss Vie for Presidency; Polls Open All-Day

With interest in the approaching Associated Women Students elections apparently at its lowest ebb, twelve candidates—the cream of the crop—vying for six offices, will face the firing squad of women voters all day Tuesday. The polls will be located in the Administration building hall.

Competing for the presidency of the Associated Women Students are Bernice Shedd and Virginia Moss. Miss Shedd is now secretary of the Associated Students. Her past offices include secretary-treasurer of the freshman class, and secretary-treasurer of the liberal arts department. She is a member of Alpha Theta Chi and Las Espuelas.

Miss Moss is at present counselor of the Associated Women Students. She is also vice-president of Phi Rho Kappa and is a member of Tau Gamma Sigma.

In the race for the office of first vice-president are Raina Chancey and Alpha Duncan. Evelyn Foster and Faye Thompson are the candidates for the second vice-presidency.

Running for secretary are Miriam Coombe and Eleanor Wennerberg. Billie Marie Johnson and Donna Lambert are the contestants for treasurer while Margaret Parks and Jean Tapie vie for counselor.

Campaign speeches were given yesterday morning in the Auditorium before the women students of the College by the various candidates for office. The running of the election will be in charge of the A. W.S.

## ATC Holds Bowery Ball

Novelty numbers are planned for added gaiety at Alpha Theta Chi's third annual Bowery Ball tomorrow night which will be held at Montecito Country club from 9 p.m. to 12. Doug Hoag's band will play for the features as well as for the program of dances.

Sponsored by the alumni members of the local chapter, the costume ball is slated for the purpose of reimbursement of the scholarship fund for Alpha Thetas in attendance at State college.

Invitational tickets are being sold on campus and in the city by members, according to Stella Mae Knight, president of the sorority alumnae. She, with Mary Alice Halferty, is in charge of hall arrangements. Other committees include orchestra, Renata Maccianti; publicity, Ann Seymour; tickets, Constance Bredsteen.

#### FOURTH ESTATE MEETS

Sponsorship of "The Informer", student newspaper at Santa Barbara Junior high school was undertaken by the Fourth Estate, new journalism organization Tuesday night in the A.W.S. club room.

## Calendar

Today—  
3 p.m.: Baseball, Gauchos vs. San Diego, Laguna field.  
Tomorrow—  
2:15 p.m.: Baseball, Gauchos vs. San Diego, Laguna field.  
9 p.m.: Bowery Ball, Montecito Country club.  
Monday—  
7:30 p.m.: Fraternity and sorority meetings.  
7:30 p.m.: Gnome club, Las Meninas, Pu Ko How, Tous les Temps, Phi Delta Pi, Nani Leilani meet.  
Tuesday—  
A.W.S. Election, all day  
4th hour: All departments meet.  
Wednesday—  
9:30 p.m.: College Y meets.  
Thursday—  
Noon: Blue Key luncheon meeting.  
7:30 p.m.: Student council meeting.

# Restoration of Funds for N.Y.A., C.C.C. Aid Youth

Attempts to hand the youth of America a gun instead of an education received a long awaited setback in Congress this week when the House added \$67,450,000 to the budgets of the N. Y. A. and C. C. C. This partial restoration of a cut made a few months ago assures continuation of the projects for the fiscal year at present levels.

Congress originally made the cuts because "they didn't know where to get the money." But the hyper-economically minded politicians seemed to be able to find plenty of do-re-mi when they appropriated up in the billions for implements of murder—known as national defense.

Few Americans object to a reasonable defense program. But the thinking ones remember that the fellow who takes boxing lessons and finds that he is a good pugilist always wants to try out his arts. Like the time Uncle Sam defended the U. S. by "saving democracy" abroad.

Against war's record of dead and maimed compare the following: C. C. C.'s employment of 2,600,000 youths, planting of two billion trees, building of 106,800 miles of truck trails, 9,375,000,000 man days fighting and preventing fires.

N.Y.A.: Over half a million students being aided in continuing their high school and college educations; valuable projects and research; youth being kept off the street and thus indirectly crime rates being lowered; raising the outlooks of many of the nearly four million unemployed youth from despair to hope.

The record speaks for itself. Congressmen, conservative or liberal, cannot deny the work of the two projects are beneficial. And if money can be found for guns, it can be found for education.—L.G.

# Students Can Aid In Course Selecting

Santa Barbara State College is to be envied by most institutions for its freedom in running its student affairs in a democratic and unobstructed manner. Cooperation between faculty and students is heartening, and is clearly shown to be valuable in the excellence of the college's extra-class program.

There is one committee that has never been set up that might be of as great aid to the students as any now in existence. That is a group of students to work with the faculty in selecting courses and setting up curriculums.

# Dialectician Classifies U.S. Accents

The way of the world is dialectic, the lingo of man contains a polygot of hundreds of vernaculars. In America alone there are three major dialects which can be further divided into more than 25 colloquialisms.

"Down East", some six or seven million persons throw their noses skyward and speak "Bostonian". President Roosevelt is among this group. In the deep South twenty-five million folks enunciate "suh" with the best intonation. The remaining ninety million children of Uncle Sam prattle off an abundance of slang with an articulation that seems destined to some day replace the other two.

The main difference in American dialects is not in the pronunciation, but in the inflection of the word. People who try to acquire, overnight, a phoney accent, usually overlook that neither accent nor inflection is consistent. For instance, New England is the only correct place for the broad "A". The Bostonian says "hawnds" not hands; he also says "cawds", but he doesn't use "cawn't" for can't or "fawney" for fancy.

And for the benefit of Yankees with a South Brooklyn accent, Southerners (colpepls or cornepone eaters) never use "you-all" when referring to the singular.

Radio and Movies The radio and the movies are now doing much to stabilize American dialect. Geographical and other sectional barriers are being broken down, and the almost universal spread of education in the U. S. will in time erase the major differences, although the metropolitan sub-standards will doubtless

The trend is, of course, toward the General American; Eastern American is definitely on the way out and Southern American shows signs of giving up the struggle. Interesting to note is that American of George Washington's day used a dialect more like general American of the 18th century did not use a broad "A".

So be careful, my sophisticated lady, when you "awsk" about the "dawnce." Don't LAWFH when your mountain boy escort tells you to drop the fo-bit lingo—that the broad "A" is just a passing fad that came into existence about a hundred years ago and is now, praise the lord, on its way out.—Don Pennington.



# Snoopidity

By Basil Vance



'Spouse all you guys and gals had a hilarious, hic!—stupendous, colossal time during vacation. By the way—did you go to Balboa, get jugged, fall in love, get sun-tanned or something? Like these:

Alice Freeman and Eleanor Brauns met two exciting Pasadena men. Alice was so pleased with the deal that the one she hooked will soon visit here.

Jim Travis seemed to be in the pink as he escorted a cute little trick from one end of Bal to the other. Jim came home with no money, but ah!, what memories! All Harry Schmidt and Kelly Hopmans could do was dance, because their age was questioned . . . what? no refreshments?

Not losing any ground and seen whooping it up with the rest: Bill McArthur, Al Sprague, Bud Thomas, Joe DiCiccio, Jimmy Long, Chet Wilson, Bud Cook, Jack Sorenson, Chuck Crow and Bart

Reynolds (who is that way over Bernice Shedd — but she doesn't know it.)

The Biltmore Bowl dance was a success in drawing many campus luminaries. There was Pat Burdick with Elizabeth Del Alva; Virginia Wait still in the company of Doug Winters (they say it isn't steady but it's sure continuous). Pat Kelly escorted Jane Mercer. The old grid great: Doug Oldershaw and Margie Smith. Don Estey, Jack Wilke, Bill Walker, and Harry Tannatt turned up with beautiful off-campus jobs.

Latest campus love story: How Mary Jane Boone was out flying a kite, and Tommy Guerrero was ditto. Tommy bet Mary Jane he could fly his kite higher. He lost, and paid off with a dinner—but that isn't all. He's been seen with her sooo many times since it looks super-serious.

# Voice of the Campus

OR WHAT'S YOUR BEEF?

## FIRST COME—SO WHAT?

Dear Editor: One thing that has always disturbed me on the Santa Barbara State College campus greatly is the continual seat-saving which occurs at all public events and in general campus routine. However, as a rule it causes momentary disgust, and is then forgotten.

But at the marionette assembly Tuesday, such flagrant violation of the first come-first serve principle was committed, that I feel it is necessary that something should be done.

Seat-saving for one or even two friends is understandable. But when one self-styled "queen of the campus" organization takes upon itself to reserve an entire row of the best seats in the house, and in at least five other instances, six or seven seats in a row were saved, I believe the only way in which we can stop the system is to take action through student government.

—B. K.

## FROSH BONFIRE

Dear Editor: Do you know who prematurely set off the frosh bonfire last year? If you don't, listen to this: It was done by a chemical bomb placed in a crate that was unsuspectingly called for and placed in the wood-pile by an innocent officer of the frosh class.

—One Who Knows

# Help Census With Letter

Uncle Sam is asking college students to write home during March and request something besides the traditional check.

He wants the young men and women who are living temporarily at school to remind their parents: "Count me in when the Census-taker comes to the 'family mansion' in April."

It has been Uncle Sam's experience in 150 years of Census-taking that while absence may make the heart grow fonder, it also tends to make the mind forgetful. Census Bureau officials have good reason to believe that the accuracy of the count of students who happen to be away from home at the time of the Census can be improved.

First, by making sure that their parents will report on them to the Census enumerator, and second, by supplying their parents with certain information they will need in order to report on them accurately.

# Editor's Note:

The post-vacation rush is upon us. After a week of almost idyllic idleness, return to the hurly-burly of campus activity is a too-sudden transition.

While in the metropolis of the Southland last week, we spent one of the most enjoyable periods in our memory watching a little opus entitled "Meet the People." We'd recommend that Roadrunner Revue head Jack Richards take all of the people involved in this year's show to "Meet the People." Music, lyrics, staging and ideas are the finest these eyes have seen and should provide inspiration to local talent.



The news of Daladier's retirement as head of the French cabinet was welcome until we heard that he was to be succeeded by M. Paul Reynaud. Reynaud, in case you don't recall was responsible for breaking the general strike in France a number of years ago and is notorious as a labor-baiter. In his other policies, we understand that Reynaud is a carbon copy of his predecessor. (Forecast: More "appeasement" and unsettled weather ahead.)

Earlier this week, we attended a meeting of young people interested in the California Youth Legislature to be held in Los Angeles on April 12, 13 and 14. This is one medium we know of whereby youth may step to the foreground and show the solid citizens that a couple of decades of experience is not necessary for an understanding of national and international problems. Youth Legislature officials look forward to the best session ever held at this, the third meeting.

Some measure of recognition should be accorded Spud Harder's baseball laddies, who spent the Easter vacation period cleaning up teams in the central and northern parts of the state, among them, California at Berkeley. The boys would like no expression of appreciation more than a cheering mob at the games today and tomorrow with the Aztecs from San Diego.

Speaking of recognition, Willie Wilton's championship basketball squad, should, we feel be honored by a special assembly of some type and should be awarded gold basketballs . . . This, in case you weren't aware of the fact is our first basketball title in over thirty years.—S. C.

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# 'Native Son' Gives True Picture of Modern Negro

NATIVE SON, by Richard Wright. Harpers, \$2.50. 359 pages.

From the new, vigorous school of Negro writers has come another stirring vehicle of protest. Selected as a Book-of-the-Month Club novel, Richard Wright's "Native Son" is not "just another book about Negroes". Feeling as only a Negro can, the author has attacked a problem of his race not from the reader's viewpoint, but from the position of the characters.

His Bigger Thomas, though on occasions incoherent and bewildering, is nevertheless as potent and promising as the race he represents. Because he is a "bad nigger", boastful, swaggering, evil and not the meek, bowing-and-scraping-hat-in-hand type which always says, "Yas suh" and is so familiar to the amused show-goer. Thomas naturally confuses many of his white readers—as well as reviewers. continue.

The main character as depicted by Bigger Thomas, is caught in a snare of circumstances from which he endeavors to disengage himself. In doing so, he inadvertently commits two murders.

Because he has murdered a white girl, the hue and cry of "Rape" is raised by the whites of Thomas' Chicago. When Thomas later kills his Negress sweetheart, the deed is scarcely noticed.

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# Gauchos Hit Win Streak--Face Aztecs at Laguna Park

## On The Sportside..

By JACK NEWMAN

Jack Newman's radio column, "On the Sportside", can be heard each Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. on KDB, the Mutual Broadcasting station.

**RANDOM SHOTS . . .** Who says they don't comeback?—Gardy Gardenhire, veteran Gaucho athlete, has gathered three wins so far this season on the mound for the varsity ball club and looks good enough for a dozen more. "Diz" had a disastrous season last year, but is really on the way back. He's a guy we would like to write about all the time. Not only does he deserve it, but he is one of the few people who read this . . . State will have two of the best punters on the Pacific Coast this year in the persons of Messrs. Reid and Stockton. Both are reported to be consistent around 65 and 70 yards which doesn't make anybody mad around here . . . Hurlers Jim Fitzgerald, Cliff Wrightson, and Gardenhire, allowed opponents an average of but five hits per game during the Easter trip . . . Amiable Lynn Graham, Pythias to Berman's Damon, will be out of baseball for a year because of an operation performed on a game knee during the holidays. Graham will be missed in that outfield. A steady flyhawk, the big lad was in a temporary hitting slump, but was on the way back to stride when the injury returned . . . Joe Blake, newcomer to the baseball squad, is the fastest man on the club. An outfielder, Blake was giving instruction to a sprinter at one of the northern colleges during the trip, and observers claim that the runner began to pick up speed almost immediately after Joe had finished giving him a few pointers . . . Chuck Crow, ace Gaucho pole vaulter, was offered a scholarship to the University of Southern California when in high school by no less a personage than Dean Cromwell. Cromwell, outstanding developer of pole vaulters in the game, expected Crow to attain a little more height to his build. But, unlike Topsy, Charlie "jus' didn't grow" . . .



## Markham, Wrightson, Shanty Star on Northern Campaign

### Locals Gather Ten Straight On Easter Trip

Polishing off most of the top notch ball clubs in the northern sector of the state, Santa Barbara State college definitely established itself as one of the outstanding collegiate baseball nines on the Pacific coast when they ran up a win streak of 10 straight games on its Easter trip over such aggregations as the University of California, Fresno State and San Jose State.

With Jim Fitzgerald, Clifford Wrightson and Forrest Gardenhire hurling flawless ball throughout the trip, the Gauchos began their triumphant tour by polishing off San Jose twice, 7-4 and 5-4. Then in succession they knocked off the Cal Aggies twice in a pair of free-hitting contests, 19-7 and 16-10, the San Francisco State nine three times 11-1, 15-3 and 4 to 2, California, 4 to 2, and finished off their trip by overpowering the Fresno State aggregation in a pair of close games, 6 to 3 and 4 to 2.

Little Eddy Markham stole the thunder away from the behemoths of the squad when he batted a sensational .455 on the trip and also led in runs scored with 17. Don Ripsch, hard hitting third sacker, and Shanty Stansbury, were next in line, each boasting a .400 average, while Peirino Merlo followed with a .390 average.

In several of the outstanding feats on the trip, Jim Fitzgerald set back the hard hitting Bears of the University of California back on their heels with only five hits, Cliff Wrightson pitched three games against the San Francisco State college nine in three days and won all three, and Markham, strangely enough, blasted out two home runs to also lead in that department.

	AB	H	R	E	BA
Markham	52	22	17	5	.423
Stansbury	51	20	9	0	.392
Merlo	44	17	9	0	.386
Ripsch	64	23	11	9	.359
Wrightson	20	7	3	1	.350
Fitzgerald	58	19	18	8	.328
Adamson	37	11	7	1	.324
Blake	64	19	12	1	.297
Berman	55	16	13	4	.289
Ceccarelli	23	6	6	1	.261
Fitzgerald, J.	12	2	2	0	.167
Gardenhire	13	1	0	0	.078



Getting set for a mighty toss is Al Sprague, Gaucho javelin thrower, who is expected to eclipse his own school mark of 184' this season.

## Fencers Cop 2C2A Crown

Santa Barbara State college's fencing squad, which successfully defended its 2C2A championship recently in San Diego, was given added strength when Sid Getzowitz, rated one of the top fencers on the coast, returned to the squad.

Getzowitz has been out all season because of illness and his return makes the Gauchos the most powerful team on the coast. Bert Powers, Bob Merrill and Jack Gross complete the team.

Captain Gross announced that he had issued challenges for meets to the University of Southern California, U.C.L.A. and Los Angeles City college.

## Barbs Face Moors

After a long layoff, Santa Barbara's rugby squad reopens Rugby Union play this Sunday at Laguna Park against the Alhambra Majors. Walt Condeley, Gaucho gridster, will start at one of the backfield positions. Game begins at 2:30 p.m.

## San Diegans Ready to Stop Hardermen

Setting a hot pace for the California Collegiate Athletic Association crown, Spud Harder's dynamic Santa Barbara State Gaucho baseball club meets a tartar in the San Diego's Aztecs today and tomorrow afternoon at Laguna Park.

Fresh from a sensational 10 game win streak up north where they met the outstanding collegiate nines on the Pacific Coast, the locals rate as heavy pre-game favorites over the southerners.

**Starting Hurlers**  
Harder will undoubtedly start left handed Jim Fitzgerald in the game today, while big Cliff Wrightson, who boasts a five game win list, will take over tomorrow. Gardy Gardenhire, veteran right hander will be held in reserve in case of trouble. Gadenhire has won 3 straight and appears in great shape.

Inasmuch as little or no information has been forthcoming from the border city concerning individual power of the Aztec, the squad must be rated on previous records which show them to have been defeated but once this season. This marks them as a strong unit able to give the favored Gaucho plenty of trouble.

Diminutive Eddie Markham, who leads the squad in hitting, heads a combination composed of Mickey Berman, first base; Don Ripsch, third; Jack Fitzgerald at shortstop; Bill Adamson, left field; Joe Blake, center; Pierino Merlo in the right pasture, and Bob "Shanty" Stansbury, catcher.

Game today will start at 3:15 p.m., while tomorrow's fracas is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. Admission will be but 10 cents for students upon presentation of student body card.

## Gridsters Report For Spring Drill Monday

State's gridsters will take their moleskins out of mothballs Monday afternoon as spring football practice opens officially under the supervision of Coaches Willie Wilton and Howard Yeager.

Prospects for a great year on the gridiron are apparent as a number of talented newcomers plus a collection of veterans have signified their intention of reporting for the drills. Coach Wilton announced that emphasis during training would be on calisthenics and fundamentals.

## Oxy Trackmen Meet Caltech

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 29—Occidental College's badly bruised Bengal spikesters get a chance to regain some of their former glory at the expense of Caltech tomorrow on the Tiger track.

In the past Joe Pipal's boys have regarded Tech track teams, long the doormats of the conference, as nothing more than a workout. But not this year! Fox Stanton has the best balanced team he's had in years and he'll pull every trick in his venerable hat to whip Occidental.

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## Track Squad Preps for Fresno Meet

### Gauchos Hook Up With Bulldogs in Initial Loop Meet

Roy E. Bohler's track charges, rated by pre-season critics as a sure bet for the California Collegiate Athletic Association cellar position, makes its first appearance before a local audience next Friday afternoon when they hook up in a dual meet with Fresno State college, one of the most powerful squads in the loop.

The Bulldogs are headed by Bobby Madrid, one of the greatest distance runners on the Pacific Coast, who has times of 1:55 in the 880, 4:19 in the mile and 9:32 in the two mile. The Fresno aggregation was given added strength when Tommy Nelson, dusky sprint sensation, returned to school to take over the sprint duties.

The Gauchos are not conceded the remotest chance for an upset win over the Bulldogs as they are stacked up two and three deep in every event with men such as Leonard Sundahl, a 200 foot javelin thrower, and Alva Collier and Joe Little, L. A. J. C. transfer, both 6' 5" high jumpers heading the field events.

The Gauchos only hopes for victories seem to rest on their sprint men, Hovis Bess, Bill McArthur, and Bill Morgan, and their weight men, Jean Campbell and Wolfe Heinberg.

Following is the official 1940 Santa Barbara track schedule as released by Bohler:

- April 13—San Diego at SD.
- April 30—SF State here.
- April 27—SCAA here.
- May 4—San Jose at SJ.
- May 11—Fresno Relays.
- May 17-18—Conference finals at Fresno.

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## Club de Squince Trips Hosts, 30-26 In Mural Fracas

Club de Squince's powerful five emerged as a definite threat to run off with the intramural championships as a result of their 30-26 victory over the Hosts, one of the better teams in the tournament, in Wednesday night's leading fracas.

Eddy Markham, pint sized forward, headed the highly geared Squince attack with 16 points while Jim Stockton popped in 14 points for the losers. Bill Adamson and Jack Fitzgerald played outstanding games for the victors.

In other games played on Wednesday, Sigma Alpha Kappa handed Gamma Sigma its first loss of the tournament when they plastered a 28-23 defeat on the heretofore undefeated Gamma Sigma squad.

Dick Smith and Whitey Hallen with 10 points apiece, paced the victors. The Print Shop, with Bruno Ossellame doing most of the damage with 18 points, downed the Newman Club, 46-18. I.E. Hot Shots knocked the Junior Class out of the tournament with a 20-14 victory, and the Orgs forfeited themselves out of the tournament against Beta Sigma Chi.

Seven teams remain in the race for the championship with Sigma Alpha Kappa, I.E. Hot Shots, Club de Squince and Print Shop being undefeated, while Gamma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega and Beta Sigma Chi have only one loss apiece.

Following is Monday's schedule:

- 6:00—Gamma Sigs vs. Beta Sigma Chi
- 7:00—Sigma Alpha Kappa vs. I. E. Hot Shots
- 8:00—Print Shop vs. Club de Squince

## APO Captures Bowling Match

Alpha Phi Omega lay claim to the State college bowling championship as well as a new high scoring record by virtue of its victory over the Beta Sigma Chi fraternity team Monday night, 2187 to 2158.

The Alphas, paced by Harrison Hopkins with 483 pins, dropped the first game, but copped the following two to take the match. Howard Yeager led the Beta Sigma Chi with 490 to take over high scoring honors.

Tau Omega, inactive the past few weeks, has dropped to third place. The challenge tournament, a meet arranged to settle rival claims of supremacy, is being handled by Bill Russell. Any challenge may be made through him.

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One high spot during the week was spent comparing notes with a girl from Mills College. Smart dresser—smart girl. She bought a complete new outfit from the Jack Rose Shop and added something about wishing there was a place just like our store in her neighborhood.

Well, Gerry, I'm so sorry you've been ill and hope you will be up and around in time to sing in the Roadrunner Revue again. We'll miss you, if you don't.

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# Fraternities Bill Stag Cabin Party, Formal Dinner, Fashion Show

Fraternity discussions Monday night centered on completing plans for Barbary Coast carnival booths and arranging social events for the next few weeks.

## Freshmen Bill Formal At Samarkand

Freshmen, for the first time in the history of State college, will don sufficient dignity for something of the elite. In the form of a spring formal, class members and their guests will dance from 9 to midnight on the evening of April 6 at Hotel Samarkand's main ballroom.

Under the chairmanship of Ruth Suggs, the freshmen officers head the various committees. President Alex MacGillavry is in charge of refreshments and sponsors, with vice-president Stan Bartlett, hall; Secretary Patsy Eaves, advertising; council representative Frances Romer, orchestra and special feature; former-councilman, Kenny Mardis, programs; and Miss Suggs, decorations.

**BETA SIGMA CHI** pledges will hold their semi-annual dinner for actives and alumni next Monday night. The dinner will be at the Beta Sigma Sigma Chi house, and will begin at 7 p.m. Warren Dorn, pledge president, is in charge of arrangements.

Under the direction of Art Porter and Harvey Hoffman, the fraternity's Barbary Coast carnival booth was completely planned on Monday night.

**GAMMA SIGMA PI** met at the home of Howard Eckles and completed plans for an over-night stag party to be held in Fred Smoot's cabin at Paradise camp. The group will arrive at the cabin about 8:30 Friday night and will return some time Saturday morning.

Much discussion was held on the menu and favors to be had for the fraternity's annual spring formal. An outline of the menu was drawn up, while final choice of the favor was deferred until a representative of some jewelry company could bring an assortment of samples for discussion.

**SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA** annual spring tea and fashion show formal announcements were sent out by social chairman Jim O'Brien this week. An attendance of over 200 is expected.

Invitations to the fraternity's annual spring formal will be sent out next week, it was decided in Monday night's meeting. Final plans were also drawn up for the fraternity's pages in the yearbook.

**TAU OMEGA** met at the office of their sponsor Dr. Pruess, at 7 E. Valerio street Monday night to complete plans for the Tau Omega booth in the Barbary Coast carnival. Wes Linda will be in charge of the booth.

A party will be held with Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority Monday night. Sallie Entz and Pat Quinn are in charge of the event.



**VERNON DUNCAN**, State college student, this week began a series of musical programs to be presented each Monday night from 6:30 to 6:45 over radio station KTMS.

## Local Singer Begins Series Over KTMS

Vernon Duncan, Santa Barbara State college baritone who pursues music as a hobby, will be heard each Monday night from 6:30 to 6:45 over KTMS in a program of locally popular songs and request numbers.

Duncan gained prominence in Santa Barbara last spring when he accompanied Los Rancheros Visitadores on their week-long horse-back trip through Santa Ynez valley. This trek is indulged in each year by people of prominence in Santa Barbara life and Duncan was invited to be guest singer for the party after he introduced the group's theme song over the air.

On the same trip, Duncan acted as director of a group of men representing the Pasadena Bach society at the direction of Walt Disney.

## Women Make Carnival Plans Monday Night

### Sororities Discuss Future Business in Absence of Pledges

All pledges failed to attend their respective sorority meetings Monday night, enabling the active members to plan extensive activities for them during the meetings to be held next week.

**ALPHA THETA CHI** met at the home of Dorothyann Myers to complete plans for the sorority's Bowery Ball which will be given at the Montecito Country Club tomorrow night.

**DELTA SIGMA EPSILON** discussed their booth for the Barbary Coast Carnival at the meeting held Monday night at the sorority house. Joan Schmitz is in charge of the booth.

**DELTA ZETA DELTA** sorority members enjoyed a luncheon party over the Easter Holidays. Monday's meeting was held at the home of Janice Westwick to complete plans for the sorority's booth at the Barbary Coast carnival, and to further discuss their fashion show.

**GAMMA DELTA CHI** included plans for their booth at the Barbary Coast Carnival during their meeting Monday night at the sorority house. The sorority's Spring formal will be held at La Cumbre Country club on April 27.

**PHI KAPPA GAMMA** met at the sorority clubhouse to enjoy the traditional box of candy which was presented by the president announcing the engagement of Miss Mary Finney, an alumnae, to Arthur Kitchen of Paso Robles. Miss Finney graduated from State last year and is now teaching in Paso Robles.

**TAU GAMMA SIGMA** completed plans for the sorority's booth at the Barbary Coast carnival next Friday. During the meeting held at the home of Marjorie George Monday night, plans were made for the Spring formal to be held June 1, and the sorority was invited to an alumnae tea to be held tomorrow afternoon.

**ARETA GAMMA** held a Stork Shower for Mrs. Alma Watson, Areta Gamma's charter president, Monday night at the home of Mary Ida Sands, sorority sponsor.



**MARY TUCKER**, State college coed, displays a novel kite employing the Easter motif with flowers and an Easter basket as part of Dr. Lynn C. Monroe's class course in the art of elementary school kite-building instruction.

Dr. Monroe's purpose is to enable other prospective teachers to gain first-hand experience in the things they will teach.—Cut Courtesy News Press

## Activities Board Chairman Issues Traditions Questionnaire

By **HARRY SLOAN** Activities Control Board Chairman

Your student body administration has long been forced with the question of the necessity and desirability of campus traditions at Santa Barbara State college. In past years, several traditions have been printed in the student handbook but with the exception of a few sporadic tradition campaigns, these have not been generally regarded and recognized as traditions to be respected.

The following questionnaire being administered by El Gaucho and

the Activities Control Board is an attempt to determine whether or not there is a definite desire on the part of the student body for a code of ethics and traditions. Many suggestions concerning the inauguration of an honor system have been made and it is felt by a large number of students and faculty that such a plan would be valuable to the College.

We would greatly appreciate your reactions to the following questions:

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## Traditions . . .

1. Insofar as your classes are concerned, are there any indications of widespread cheating during examinations? Do you feel an honor system would answer this problem?
2. Do you feel that there is a definite need for an honor system at Santa Barbara State? What do you think need be done to make an honor system effective at S.B.S.C.?
3. Do you believe that such a system, if inaugurated, would be administered and enforced by the students or by the faculty?
4. Do you have any suggestions to make concerning an honor system?
5. In your past experiences, have the plans of this type with which you have been acquainted proven successful or otherwise?
6. Do you believe that the semi-recognized tradition, that "There shall be no smoking in the College Quad" should be continued and actually enforced?
7. Do you have any suggestions as to the method by which campus traditions could be better publicized and better recognized and enforced?
8. Would you honestly take an active part in enforcing the honor system?

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Heading the program will be Larry Butler, Santa Barbara baritone and former State College student. This will be the first local appearance of Butler since his return from New York where he won top honors on Major Bowes' "Salute to Santa Barbara" program.

The Major will be represented as master of ceremonies by Dave Barry, impersonator, who will introduce artists from various sectors of the United States, all of whom are one-time winners of Major Bowes' radio competition.

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