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President Phelps, Campus Leaders Extend Christmas, New Year Greetings to You

• In this last number of El Gaucho before the Christmas holidays I want to express the hope that faculty and students may have happy reunions with their families, interesting travel, or a quiet period of relaxation. I hope you will carry away from the campus a feeling that this year so far has been fruitful in worth-while accomplishment, rich friendships and well-directed personal progress.

Realization of some of our institutional dreams and aspirations seems nearer at hand than at any previous time. Prospective students who may inquire of you concerning the desirability of casting their lot with us can be given assurance that they can have excellent cultural opportunities here in a spirit of friendliness for which the institution has long been noted. We expect to be ready to welcome all the promising young people who may come our way.

These are the thoughts which I wish you to carry with you as you leave the campus for the happiest Christmas holidays you have ever known.

C. L. PHELPS

The same old Merry Xmas, with the touch of human kindness added . . . May each of you have a chance to share your happiness with many friends.

And a Happy New Year's greeting with the hope for a year that will be successfully measured in new friends made—one for each day in the year-365.

MARY ALICE HALFERTY, President, A.W.S.

The Associated Men Students wishes you a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

DEWITT TREWHITT, President

Merry Christmas to our friends, the Students of Santa Barbara State college. We'd like to say at Christmas tide how much we appreciate the way in which you have cooperated with us during the past few months, and with the prospect of continued association we look forward to a truly happy New Year. Wishing the same to all

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Campus Groups Exhibit Xmas Spirit by Contributing Aid to **Neighborhood House Activities**

· "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" this ancient Christmas refrain has been carried out actually bution. as well as in spirit by campus ser-vice groups and social organizations of the women in the Home Econo-mics department have been giving through their cooperation this Christmas season with Neighborhood

Neighborhood house is the official charity agent in Santa Barbara. It has been in existence for about twenty years and for the past few years it has been under the direction of Miss Laura McKeen. All charity work which is done by city organization and individuals is carried on through this agency. For a number of years the State college has been represented at Neighborhood house by various campus clubs.

College Head

Thora Lindstrom, second vicepresident of the Associated Women Students, is in charge of College participation in Neighborhood house activities this year. This group and the Associated Men Students are sponsoring their annual tag drive as their part in spreading the Christmas spirit—the men selling red tags, the women green ones. Las Meninas, Tous Les Temps, Crown and Scepter and A.M.S. officers sold the tags under the auspices of the two leading campus groups.

Last year 30 dollars were made from the sale and about 50 are expected this time. The money will be used in part as credit at city stores. Families receiving this benefit will be able to purchase a specified amount of goods, food, clothing and toys for the holiday season. This is the first year that a distribution method of this sort has been used and it is expected to be very successful. The practice of gathering old or made over toys and clothes was abandoned this year

Sororities Work

bers dressed 20 dolls as their contri-

ing and Christmas gifts for their families. All the necessary materials

All-Faculty Cast Enacts 'Abie's Irish Rose' Next Year to Aid Play Deficit

Hile Directs Cast of Teachers in Attempt To Raise Funds to Cover Losses on Student Productions; Ashworth Favors

• Faculty members of State college will receive a chance to display acting ability on March 3, announced Frederic W. Hile, speech arts instructor, when "Abie's Irish Rose," by Anne Nichols will be presented with an all faculty cast. In order to present this one-night performance, the English department has cancelled the scheduled presen-

Finance Office **Changes Lab** Fee Collection

Money Paid Out After Start of School To Be Taken With Registration

· Under a new procedure of fee collection, al fees, laboratory library and others will be collected during registration, announces President Clarence L. Phelps, with the new ruling to go into effect in January for the spring semester of 1939.

Complete details of the new ruling will be worked out before the start of the new semester by Phelps, Don Follett, graduate manager, Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar and B. Franklin Berry, comptroller, with explicity plans for enforcement to be worked out.

Saves Time

As a direct result of the new rule, President Phelps states that the finance committee will not be obliged to take two weeks out after the start of the semester in order to straighten out financial matters. Too, the President feels that students have more money at the start of a semester than when the term has already gotten under way and are in a better position to pay all

In order to allow students to change courses and to switch laboratory fees, a period of one or two may be made In no mics department have been giving case, will refunds be made after

Careful Choice

raham believes is careful studying of

Of major importance, Mrs. Ab-

planned courses by students before signing up in these courses and paying a laboratory fee. As a result of this study, the registrar believes, students will not be as apt to delay changing and dropping of courses until the regular time as in the past. In outlining the plan, President Phelps said, "We are taking this opportunity of letting the students know about the new ruling so that they will be prepared for it when they come back after Christmas vacation. There will be no problem attached to enforcement if the plan is worked out right.

tation of "Petticoat Fever," has moved "Julius Caesar" to the fourth spot and will present the faculty opus as the third production.

Two reasons for the presentation have been announced by Hile, who will direct the play. For one, the production should "pack the house" and directy boost the drama department's budget. As a result, the department will be well prepared to carry out its rull schedule of productions this year.

Faculty Enthusiastic William Ashworth, English department head who broached the subject to the faculty, announced "a great deal of enthusiasm evident. Informal discussion of a play presentation has taken place for a long time but nothing definite was ever planned. This production should stimulate interest in students to attend the plays offered at the College and, in addition, should provide a hilarious time for the participants.

Casting for the play will take place on January 15, immediately after the staging of "Craig's Wife." Eight roles are included in the play with six male characters and two female. Informal discussions of the play since its announcement have indicated that faculty members will take an active interest, and a large turnout is expected to fill all of the

Greatest Success
"'Abie's Irish Rose'" according to Hile, "is the greatest box office success ever to be presented in America, with the exception of works of Shakespeare." To back the statement, the records reveal a continuous run of six and one half years of the play on Broadway.

After an inauspicious opening in Los Angeles, Miss Nichols' great weeks will be set aside during which work moved to the Fulton theater in New York city on May 23, 1922. It was transferred to the Republic theater later and closed in July, 1927 after the greatest run in American history. Road companies took the play to all corners of the United States and Europe.

Ostensibly, the play is a riotously funny comedy. Underneath, however, it reveals a strong preachment for racial tolerance. When Miss Nichols wrote the play, powerful prejudices were evident, as other postwar periods in history felt the same prejudices. The story concerns itself with all of the various types of love felt by man, and deals especially with the love affair between a Jewish youth and an Irish Catholic girl. Through the comic lines, the playwright attempts to break down the barriers of intolerance.

$Play Backer \dots$



• Dean William Ashworth, head of the English department, is one of the principal figures in arranging an all-faculty presentation "Abie's Irish Rose."

Group Selects Best-Dressed Collegians

Navarro, Palmaymesa, Kitchen, Gutridge Win Finest Clothes Award

· After weeks of considering suggestions of many College students, Marie Navarro and Betty Palmaymesa were chosen the two best dressed women on the campus yesterday by a special El Gaucho committee selected for the purpose of designating the two best dressed men and women in the College. The men's titles went to Jack Kitchen and Don

The committee was composed of Mary Alice Halferty, president of the Associated Women Students; Rosalind Bradbury, Friday campus editor of El Gaucho; and Doug Duckham, student body president. Miss Navarro is a member of the

Alpha Theta Chi social sorority and well-known on the campus, while Miss Palmaymesa belongs to the Delta Zeta Delta sorority and is chairman of the Social committee. Kitchen is president of the Gavel and Key and a member of Beta Sigma Chi fraternity. Gutridge is active in social affairs and is a comedian of note.

A number of points were considered by the committee in the selection of these four people. The contest was based upon neatness and attractiveness of dress at all times upon the campus. Expensiveness was not considered, as it was a matter of the persons being neatly and correctly garbed. It is the belief of this judging group that those chosen fulfilled these stipulations.

The judges have stated that the selection of these people was not entirely their own choosing, but each name considered was done so from the names that were handed in by

Added Appropriation From WPA Funds

Aids New College

\$300,000 Addition Brings Total to \$1,300,000 for Expenditure on Leadbetter Institution; Work May Begin in February

• With an increased appropriation of \$300,00, more than was expected from federal WPA funds, the combination of state and national funds for the new Santa Barbara State college on the Leadbetter mesa seemed more certain than ever today. Formal application for funds was sent to Washington today by State Director of Fin-

ance Arlen Stockburger and the actual appropriation is expected to be forthcoming in time to begin work in early February, President Clar-

ence L. Phelps announces. United States Senator T. M. Storke returned from Washington yesterday and conferred with G. I. Farman, director of WPA in Southern California. Local, state and federal departments will cooperate in a program which increases the project originaly hoped for by 30 per

Local Labor

Under the original plan, labor for the project was to have been furnished by a Los Angeles labor camp, brought to Santa Barbara especially for the purpose. In the conference yesterday, Senator Storke convinced Farman that the college was a Santa Barbara project and should give Santa Barbara employment.

As a result, construction will take place with Santa Barbara resident labor, paying standard wages. A 20 per cent exemption wil be asked of the federal government in order to employ the various building crafts in Santa Barbara that are not on relief. Approximately ninety skilled workers will be used on the project. Far-

Storke Transfers

Since his senatorial appointment, Storke has worked unceasingly in Washington, paving the way for the appropriations. When it was learned that PWA funds would not be available in time to begin work by January, the state of California withdrew its proferred funds. Senator Storke, however, negotiated a transfer of applications from PWA to WPA and the state allocation was again guaranteed by incumbent governor Frank Merriam and approved by governor-elect Culbert

Tentative plans call for the election of six buildings with the first appropriation. The final construction will include sixteen buildings capable of housing from 2500 to 3,000 students.

Many Attend Frat Dance

· A large crowd will be attracted to the annual Sigma Alpha Kappa semi-formal tonight at the Samarkand hotel near Oak park. Approximately sixty guests are expected by Bill Lambourne, general chairman of the affair.

The dance will start at 9 o'clock and continue until midnight when a buffet supper will be served. For the dancing Roy Cormack's six piece orchestra will play.

The hotel ballroom will be decorated in red and silver, the fraternity's colors. At one end of the room a large Christmas tree will look down on the dancers.

The semi-formal has been given nearly every year since the fraternity was founded in 1926. This affair has always taken place around the holiday period while the fraternity formal takes place in the spring.

Graduate Officers Form Fraternity

· Plans are under way in Santa Barbara for a local junior military association of Omega Tau Lambda to be composed of graduate officers of basic R.O.T.C. or equivalent military training. The group will be primarily an officer alumnus and service fraternity which will attempt to qualify each member for a commission in the Organized Reserve corps

All interested officers are invited to attend a meeting on Monday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Carrillo hotel.

Script Writers

Set to Work

On Revue Plot **Committee Announces** Song Contest to Obtain

Musical Score for Play · Script writers are hard at work in preparing for the 1939 edition of the annual Roadrunner Revue to be presented in the College auditortorium on or about May fifth.

Those already writing scripts are Syd Cohen and Jimmee Fullerton, Frank Cole and Mildred Fabing, and Caros Bee and Jean Smith. The selection of the script to be used will be made by a committee con-sisting of Dr. Helen Sweet, Miss Hazel Severy, Doug Duckham and the Rally committee.

Applications Due

Applications for the major staff positions of director-in-chief, assistant director, business manager, dance director, costume chairman, make-up committee, publicity director, printing chairman and ticket sales manager should be turned into Doug Duckham or Jack Richards. Appicants must be eligible to hold any position.

All applications should be typewritten on standard typewriting paper. All positions are open to any member of the Associated Student Body and will be passed on by an eligibility committee. Work on the review will start immediately following the seection of staff members.

Song Contest

Every year at this time a song contest is held to select original songs to be used for the review and for original school songs. If lyrics only are turned in, Mr. Robert L. Barron, band director, will music to the words for the school songs and Mrs. Anita Priest, music instructor, will fit music to the lyrics for the review.

Students interested should start work on their songs during Christmas vacation. Songs should be turned in to Jack Richards the first or second week after the Christmas holidays.

Student Presentation

The Roadrunner Revue has for many years been an annual presentation with student direction and student cast. It is put on as a benefit for La Cumbre, the school yearbook. Until last year the review consisted of a series of acts and resembled a vaudeville show. However, last year the committee used in stead a regular script interspersed with student talent acts. This experiment proved so successful thatthe same procedure is to be followed

Doug Duckham who in his capacity of student body president will act as general manager, predicts a review that will be even better than last year's presentation.

Calendar

Today-Basketball, Fresno State vs. Gau chos, Fresno.

9 p.m.-Sigma Alpha Kappa semiformal dance, Samarkand hotel. Tomorrow-

Christmas holidays start. Basketball, Fresno State vs. Gauchos, Fresno. Tuesday, January 3-

2nd hour-Department meetings, see bulletin board for places. 7:30 p.m. - Home Economics birthday party, Ebbets hall. 6 p.m.-Gavel and Key dinner-

Each of the seven social sororities have sent two representatives to work at Neighborhood house each Tuesday night since the latter part of October. Pu Ko How, Tri-Gnome club, Las Meninas and W.A.A. also sent two representatives every Thursday The girls tied quilts, decorated Christmas boxes, wrapped gifts and performed other tasks. Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics national fraternity memlessons in sewing to groups of wo- this period of grace expires. men, enabling them to make clothwere furnished by Neighborhood

all the organizations have been very fer their services toward this proadministration building.

According to Thora Lindstrom,

helpful in their willingness to ofject. A great deal of work has been accomplished and it has been very welcome, Miss McKeen has stated. Thora also expressed thanks to the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity for providing the Christmas tree which is on the library steps in the

Freshman Workshop Players Score in Three One-Acts Student-Directed Neophytes Present Capable Performances in Abbreviated Plays

By SYD COHEN

• Freshman Workshop players made an auspicious campus debut in the College auditorium last night with a presentation of three one-act plays, 'Blood on My Hands," by State stu-"The Stepdent Bob Hatcher; mother," by A. A. Milne and "A Woman of Character," by Estelle Brown. Proceeds from the admissions charged the fair-sized crowd will go

to the debate and forensic fund. "Blood on My Hands" marked the first play written by Bob Hatcher to be presented on the local campus and indicated the beginning of a promising career for the playwright. The tense atmosphere of the drama, aided by novel lighting effects complete-

ly captured the audience. In the difficult lead role, that of a dying soldier in Spain, Jimmee Fullerton presented a capable, emotional performance. Adequate in the other roles were Margaret Glassford as the nurse who attempts to understand the dying Boy's thoughts; Francis Johnson as the hard-bitten soldier; the cast. Cadwell played the erstand in a smaller part, Robert

Perry, as the sympathetic lieutenant. mer's speeches showed a good com-Although on the the stage but a short time, Perry played his role with a noticeable air of restraint which fitted the mood of the play distinctly.

Hatcher's play ends on a deeply religious note without a sharply defined climax. The entire mood of the play is tense enough, however, to carry the audience through to the curtain. In addition to playing the

lead. Fullerton directed the play. 'The Stepmother," directed Jeanne Duran, tells the story of an illegitimate son who returns to his home and a father he has never seen and whom he attempts to blackmail. Most of the play is concerned with conversation between the son, played by Clyde Cadwell and Lady Pembury, the role taken by Esther

Distinctly noticeable in the play by the author of "Michael and Mary" presented on the campus last year, was a lack of action, not entirely made up for by the performances of

while cad well. The veteran perfor-

mand of language and pace.

In other parts, Trent Bessent showed poise as the butler, Perkins, if his English accent was not entirely consistent. Arthur Suffolk, in a walkon part, revealed a tendency towards stage-fright, surprisingly lacking in many of the other freshman

Rather free from restraint was the final play of the evening, "A Woman of Character," directed by Rosalind Bradbury. For one half of the play, the performers seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely and played obviously "hammy" roles with relish. The play, a clever satire on a literary club for women, provided the all-female cast with an opportunity to over-act purposively and so relieve themselves of any such tendencies in the future.

Although not taking the lead, Jane Ellen Van Wye easily took honors as a garrulous newly-wed, the object of jealousy on the part of the other women. When Miss Van Wye exited in the middle of the play she received a spontaneous ovation from

the audience, who may have remembered her starkly serious performance in "Kind Lady," presented earlier this year.

Contrasting sharply with any of her earlier roles, Winifred Nichols, in the part of Mrs. Barrington-Cross, the perennial divorcee, scored a complete success, over-acting to a nicety. Others in the cast included Mrs. Bradbury as the sympathetic Mrs. Adams; Judy Dickinson as the Old Lady; Diana Cram as the ever-present gossippy Mrs. Perkins; Georgia Mae Krebs, cooly sarcastic and scathingly cynical as Mrs. Albright; Phyllis Horner as a realistically halfwitted Mrs. Lee; Margaret Glassford, in the role of the severely-tailored club woman, Mrs. Klein and Betty Pickford, the young woman used as the object for the comments of

Extremely good technical direction was ssupervised by Jed Blake assisted by George Booth, while introductory and entracte music was furnished by the College Symphony orchestra under the baton of Robert Louis Barron.







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• To answer America's problems we must know America's condition. This was one of the factors agreed upon in the recent intramural debate on the question of American defense. In this debate the major differences concerned the conditions of this nation and its surrounding neighbors. It was quite apparent that both sides of the

Debate Stimulates Consideration of Defense Policy

question had studied the problems of the United States. Yet there was a complete difference of interpretations and as a result, a different conclusion as to what our principal needs were.

This difference displayed in the debate has been repeated

many times by college students. The only question which we would seek to raise is whether or not, as the chairman stated, there was right in both interpretations of the case. If it is the case that both sides of the question are offering certain elements of the proper national defense policy, is it not possible that a third alternative is the answer to our difficulty? Perhaps that alternative may be found in education.

Values achieved from this particular debate were evident to all witnesses. The first aid was that of stimulating one's mind to stage provoking thought on the question. This, of course, is not sufficient to answer the question, but it should start a drive towards securing the ultimate answer to at least some of the conundrums of national policy. As we suggested before, there is a possibility that a third direction may be the basic path to the solution. Whatever it may be, our educational system should be the staff we employ in plodding

Americans pride themselves upon their education system and yet they have often given it little more than financial aid. If the educational system is to be effective it must secure the active participation of the individual citizens who desire to learn. The perplexities arising in the debate may well be taken to the classroom for advancement towards the means and the end.-F.D.

World Situation Centers on Roosevelt, Eden

• Two men met in Washington recently; the world would give a lot to know what they talked about and what was foremost in their minds. One gentleman was President Roosevelt; the other-Anthony Eden, former British foreign secretary, and generally

recognized as the man who wanted England to take a firm stand against the aggression of European dictatorship.

Whatever Eden and Roosevelt may differ on, they evidently have this in common: they are determined that democracy shall not break her back bending to the dictators. Furthermore, the English, if they are seeking Anglo-American friendship, could not have picked a better diplomat to send to America, for Anthony Eden had made his mark on the American people long before he touched

It is characteristic that American people admire able leadership. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has lost tremendous ground in America because a great many people believe he sold democracy down the river simply beause of his great fear of socialism. We have reason to believe that a great many English people, including Anthony Eden himself, feel much the same way.

Eden resigned as foreign secretary because he could not stand to see the British empire give way and crumble to arrogant, but not too powerful foes.

Besides being the best-dressed diplomat, he is also one of the smartest. Long before slow-acting, slow-thinking, Chamberlain had decided that Munich was not the end, Eden had become convinced that to give concessions was to prolong retreat.

Anthony Eden may soon come back in England; and with him, will come American friendship. As long as Chamberlain remains to compromise (?) with fascism, however, America can only hope democracy will not be double-crossed again.-R.S.

Clip Snips

Taking Ways

Visitor-"Are there any slick crooks in this city?" Native-"Slick crooks? Man-one

evening at a dance they stole my pants and hung weights on my suspenders so I wouldn't miss them until they had gone.

Said the landlady-"It may cost money to have the knives sharpened but it's cheaper than buying tender meats.

Police to Meet You

Motor cop-Hey, you. Didn't you hear me say "Pull over there?" Driver-Why, I thought you said "Good afternoon. Senator." Motor cop (smiling)—Isn't it a

Policeman-How did you get up that tree? Tramp-Ain't you got no sense?

I sat on it when it was an acorn.

"Dou you live here?"
"No." "Are you married?"

warm day, today, Senator?"

"Do you have a brother?" "No, but my sister has."

The spinal column is a collection of bones running up and down your back that keeps you from being legs clean up to your neck.

Honesty-fear of being caught.

let you have your own way.

have done it.

"Jump."

planes?"

Good sport-One who will always

Pessimist-One who sees things as

Conscience—The voice that tells

"What's the last word in air-

you not to do something after you

"Is she thin, Bill?"

"Why, she's so thin that when she drinks tomato juice she looks like a thermometer.'

Higher Education "I graduated from Shoe college" 'Where's that?" "Just one step above Oxford."

Deep Stuff "Such a business I've got. I can't keep my head above water.'

'What's the business?" "I'm a deep sea dvier."



FLUX de BOUCHE

It has come to our ears through an authoritative source that Warren Conrad or Harry Rule (which is it) very much that way over Marietta Grace. Is it true, Harry or Warren?

Seen at the formal—an old couple that we think is pretty nice Ioward Yeager and Jean McArthur. Incidentally, we're mighty happy to have Howie back on the campus.

We wonder why Bob Lyman and Christy Williams took that delayed trip to Ventura last Saturday after the formal . . . Has Midge Meacham found her true love in McQuiddy? They make a nice couple.

Barbara Sharp, who has been playing the field of late, should stop 'Flux de Bouche-ing" about the old B.F., Jack Kitchen, at least when she is out with him.

Al Young had a very nice lookng importation at the dance last eek. Who is she, Al, an Oxnard We would still like to get this Verna Erving-Howard Joham combination straight. What happened to Yale?

Why did Ann Seymour leave Berkeley? 'Cause she was tired of school, 'cause she wanted a job, or cause she wanted to see Ian Crow squirm with two girl friends on his hands? Welcome home, Ann.

Are congratulations in order for Margaret Miles and Marv Palmer? . . . By the way, Burdick, who are you fooling, Carol Warren or the young lady who is pining her heart out in L.A. And incidentally, Stockburger, you had better watch your

the Rose parade at Pasadena. Nice going, Johnny.

Have you noticed Rena Sacconaghi going around in circles recently? We wonder if Don Ripsch could be the cause or could it be

Jean U'Ren's influence? How about it, Rena?

We seem to see more athletes in the head man's office now. Is it because Spud has acquired a new secretary in Bernice Shedd or are they hammering for room, board and "tuish.

The raffle for the benefit of future Gaucho athletes, as announced over the P.A. system at the Alumni game seems to have been a financial success. We wonder who profits?

Why all the mistletoe in the sorority house on Prospect. Is it to help the Tau Omega boys out, or visa versa. (Delta Sigma Epsilon is the name of the gals.)

William Stow, who has an amazing faculty for tabbing the finest fems for dates, seems to be monopolizing the time of Mary Ellen Putman About three weeks in a row now, isn't it, Bill? . . . Those two freshmen, Bobs Arthur and David, seem to be making great headway with a couple of frosh girls, namely Faye Thompson and Shirley Willd. They've all been dating together for the past several weekends,

Another hangout that may be destined to furnish an excellent substitute to College students for Elmer's on crowded nights, was christened in a big way last weekend after the formal. A nice place on lower State street welcomed a "large sprinkling" of weary dancers. Spaghetti, salomi and other Latin dishes comprised most of the Collegians' Hats off to John Austin—a nice recipe column, we just liked the after-dance menus. (No, this is not a the name, also, because we might be accused of plugging for a nonpaying merchant.)

Be careful what you do 'til January 2, or you might read about it

Voice of the Campus

WHAT'S YOUR BEEF?

This issue El Gaucho begins a "Letters to the Editor" column. Communications must be fully signed by the person who writes the letter but the name will not be printed, if the author so desires. Contributions will be welcomed

Dear Editor. " 'The time has come,' the walrus said, 'to talk of many things.' " And I agreed with this well renowned saying. About this time of the year, just before the Christmas vacation and nearing the end of the semester, the question once again arises concerning the honesty and integrity of

There should be no doubt about the honesty of students who have reached the age of higher learning. Unfortunately, however, the opposite condition has been proved time and time again. Teachers have found it necessary to patrol their classes during examinations. This fact alone should make all students feel guilty.

our students during examinations.

Last year, Student Body President Danny D'Alfonso, inaugurated an honor system to do away with "cheating." Danny himself went around to many classes and requestted cooperation in abolishing a wave of dishonesty.

This system proved very satisfactory at the time and a foundation was laid for continued honesty in examinations. However, this year we have again lapsed and are seriously faced with the same problem.

One plan involving the situation is as follows: When a student notices someone else cheating, he begins tapping his pencil. This is to be taken up in turn by others until the guilty one discontinues his action. This is a plan that has already

proved successful and practical to

Now is the time to take action on this matter. We must stifle this growing disease while we can. Perhaps an article in El Gaucho will help to make students realize the need for an honor system.

Sincerely yours. L.B.

Dear Editor:

The writer of this letter is an optimist. The very subject proves that. The subject is the new college campus and the subject is viewed with the idea that the new campus is assured At present it seems to be.

What this writer would like to ask is "Are both campuses to operate at the same time?" If they are, students may have to chase across town three times a day which will total around fifteen miles or a gallon of gas. For students who use leather transportation, the probem is even more troublesome.

It is not a bit too early to start thinking about this problem. If every time a music major goes to class and back he has to travel three miles, Santa Barbara will be back in the list of campus oddities. A Junior who won't be here anyway

> Yours truly, A Junior Who Won't Be Here Anyway

Girls' Dorms--Or, Why Leave Now?

By BILL SPARROW

• There comes a time in every man's life when he is forced to consider women's boarding houses. Perhaps the term boarding house sounds a bit crude . . . to put it in more technical terms, "housekeeping apartments"; to the girls, "dorms"; and to the fellas, "hangouts." In order to be consistent we shall go right on calling them boarding houses, crude

Women's boarding houses are usually large buildings of two or more students, ruled over by a housemother, a place where feminine students receive their mail and a place where college boys spend most of their time. An average apartment of this type contains two bedrooms, a living room and a kitchen, one telephone, one or more radios, a shelf of books, a rogues' gallery, a shelf fellows and a few girls here and there for effect.

Average Day

In this grande expose of feminine quarters, let us consider an average day in the life of an average group of gals in an average boarding house. The day's activities start about seven in the morning when, after a hurried breakfast, the gals depart for school. But we all know what happens in school: what we are interested in is what happens out of school hours.

The scene shifts to two o'clock in the afternoon. Then is when the boys start dropping in . . . just an hour or so before it's legal . . . it makes it so much more interesting. They sprawl on everything and anything, even the floor if the competition is keen enough to warrant it. They smoke the girls' cigarettes, eat their food, and take up their time, and the girls love it. To make a long story short, by three in the afternoon every one has made himself well at home and the afternoon is off to a rousing start.

Informality Reigns

The choicest thing about these gatherings is the total informal atmosphere that always presides . members of both sexes bang on the door and walk in, bum a cigarette and flop. Pretty soon they remember urgent business elsewhere and somebody always drops in later to take their place.

Telephones, although a great convenience and constantly on the buzz, play an important part in the life of a college student. Whoever happens to be nearest knocks it off its stand and hollers into the wrong end: "hallo," "I'm ready," 382," "State insane asylum, warden's office" or just anything appropriate and the conversation is on.

Talk Takes Preference

The radio plays on, people talk and through it all some try to study Topics for conversation vary according to the size of the group, from current campus activities to world affairs, love, sex, religion, food liquor, parties, and every now and then someone even mentions studies. But the most popular of all is still . . people who are usually somewhere else at the time.

As five o'clock rolls around the crowd has thinned out to a few "regulars" and the overhanging cigarette haze is mingled with odors of an approaching dinner . . . a dinner that is usually attended by whoever happens to be there at the time. Same Process

In the evening the process is repeated, only on a smaller scale. The crowd varies in size from three to thirty people. Friends drop in and out just as often and refreshments are served about ten . . . as the required hour of departure for male guests is eight-thirty. About tenthirty some dance, some study, and some go right on studying . . . others . and by eleven the housemother throws everybody out and the deal is off. Everybody takes flight, including the girls who live there. The destination is often some other haven, but more than likely the crowd at Elmer's will be considerably augmented by students with thwarted party plans.

An hour or so later . . . sometimes more . . . the gang returns by way of the back stairs, climbing stealthily up to the apartment to continue the bull session. Refreshments are again in order, the menu depending upon the condition of the larder at the time. But then, as always, we have to go home sometime and we do . . . and that my children is why college students look so sleepy-eyed at their first hour

THE SYD

Now, If We Were Santa Claus-

· Before professors awaken their classes in January, the little man with the big bag will have come and gone and the last fleeting days of 1938 will have entered the archives. If the little man fills as many orders as there are requests, indications point to a heavy session.

President Clarence Phelps would like nothing better for a Yule gift than a glimpse of workmen hurrying out to the Leadbetter mesa to begin work on the new college. The head man has been busy poring

over maps and plans with architects these days, but we'll warrant he's been doing some wishful thinking with Father Christmas in mind. We don't expect too much, but we would feel like a kid with his first electric train if we saw six bright, new shiny buildings pop out of the old man's bag.

We're not only asking for buildings from old St. Nick. If we were writing a letter, we would ask for many, many more gifts for people on the

For Associated Students President Doug

Duckham, we would ask a Robert's Rules of Order. In this case, could the gift be given a little before December 25 so that Doug could study up his parliamentary law over the vacation and come back rarin' to go?

Spud Harder, we know, would want Kris Kringle to bring him a triple-threat halfback for the Gaucho varsity of 1939. If it could be arranged, a couple of linemen might sort of accidentally drop out

of the bag when no one was watching. Nothing would please Don Follett, graduate manager, more than a spectator-jammed La Playa field, a brand new Standing Room Only sign, and a fresh bottle of black ink. Perhaps Spud's triplethreat nugget, who is on the verge of falling from the bag, (or is it in the bag?) will give Santa a boost in his attempt to carry out Don's

Matters of mere lucre distress us, so we'll dispense with them, asking financial favors for only two more Santa Barbarans. Mr. Frederic W. Hile would chortle in his soliloquies if he were besieged by State students all requesting season books to the coming play season and a full house every time his proteges stormed the footlights. At last reports, Mr. Hile was considering postponing the forthcoming "Craig's Wife" until more tickets were sold. Little old St. Nick would never, never like that, we fear, after watching Miss Winifred Nichols, Carl Jorgenson and the rest going about the business of staging a great play.

For the other request concerning the filthy mazuma, we are certain that Walt Bradbury, professional advertising man and amateur grammarian, would feel happy if all of Santa Barbara's students would patronize El Gaucho advertizers and help Santa by doing a lot of Christmas shopping locally.

Bill Mathias, who really hammers a wicked Hammond, doesn't care much about financial returns; all he wants is a fairly good-sized crowd of people to hear him perform and someone he can talk music with who doesn't start comparing Toscanini and Goodman.

Speaking of Goodman, a number of the local laddies would "go out of this world" if they were to receive some of the latest swing recordings to add to their collections. These include Jimmie Stanley, George Booth, Ted Todd and Jack Richards among others.

Off the campus, Father Christmas doesn't seem to be ne Adolf, the Mad Prussion, isn't waiting for the 25th to roll around. Any day now, he'll grab off Memel. Come to think of it, the Mad One has had quite a number of "birthday" and "Christmas" parties this year and selfiish brat that he is, has tried to annex all of his neighbor's possession. While we're giving out Santa's presents, however, we can't neglect little Adolf's gift-we'd like to see that he gets his—right between the eyes.

For the rest, we don't want much for our insignificant self, Santa, except one little thing. Could you possibly arrange it so that we could get one more reader and then the both of them could get together and keep from getting lonesome?—S.C.

Handshakes Disgust Writer

• I'm sick and tired of shaking hands. Every time a person contacts another one of the citizens of this country the custom is to stick out a hand and grab whatever is offered. That offered depends on the type of handshaker the other party is, and that's why I am done with this handshaking business.

"Howsa old boy" is usually followed by the grip of the "vice-ike proportions." After the bones in your hand have popped one by one, you withdraw your mangled flipper and carefully place it behind your back, murmur gently "Just fine, Joe," and go off some place to nurse your bruised extermity.

The "quivering fish" type of handshake usually follows the quavering hello. This type of manual contact

is very remindful of the time you caught your first fish and tried to take it from the hook. Remember how it was so cold and still in your hand and then jerked spasmodically as you extracted the barb?

Included in the fish type is the "coddled mackeral" handshake. This type feels like the fish has been lying the sun for several days. Hot and limp, the hand of this shaker leaves one wondering what to do with it. Shall one toss it back to him . . or what? Then there is the quick firm grip

of the healthy lad which puts one instantly on guard. The minute you feel this type of handshake you think, "Well, well, what is he trying to do me for?" After this your conversation leans toward the defen-

There are many other styles of these three mentioned types, but in general all handshaking falls into variations of the trio. Mood, temper, rearing or attitude cause a few of the outgrowths, but basically they



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Le Voici

By BERT POWERS

When Jerry Ferris suddenly picked deadline time to catch a good cold, the powers-that-be in El Gaucho's office decided they couldn't be too particular in selecting someone to jam out a column in a hurry. So today I'm guest-columning.

Of course, the main event around the campus that concerns this department was the staging of the long-awaited one-acts last night While Mr. Hile and his troupe receive my highest plaudits, just to be different, (or ornery, depending on the point of view) I'm going to leave the re-hashing to the rest of the staft and go off on a subject with which I've been unusually successful in boring my friends with

The appreciation of college art in general, and on this campus in particular, is, as Mr. Ferris has mentioned on various occasions, somewhat, more than just a little discouraging. However, I do take issue with Jerry on one point. I don't believe, as he has stated, that collegiate mentality is of too low a calibre to appreciate the various artistic efforts. College students can and do appreciate artistic performances when they attend them, but the general tendency is to put off their decisions until the last possible minute, when their own petty affairs come up to prevent their go-

This condition applies not only to the esthetic gatherings, but to every other affair held in this institution, social, cultural, educational and ath-

Most programs which have taken place this semester have been excellent, well planned and wel executed. They would have undoubtedly been of interest to the vast majority of the students did not attend. In more than a few cases, the members of some small organization would rather meet and discuss the possibilities of a tea party two months hence than attend a first class performance now. That their tea party will be as unattended as the present performance because of similar reasons does not occur to them.

Campus functions can be fun, whether they are social, artistic or what have you. So let's try a little to live outside our own pressure groups, to attend and support the other fellow's efforts to entertain us, and we can be sure they will support our return efforts. But with everyone doing his best to attract the others, with no response, every function on the campus will be received with lukewarm attention

Redding Announces Leaders in Forensic Arts Speech Contest

International Relations Club Entrants Pace 17 Debaters, Sigma Alpha Kappa Men Second; Vie for Activity Trophy

· W. Charles Redding, director of forensic activities, released official point totals towards the comprehensive speech award yesterday afternoon. The trophy which is to be given at the spring awards assembly will cover every activity into which the State college speech department enters.

5 Departments

Bill Programs

For Meetings

Liberal Arts, English

Students Hear Bessie

Owens at Next Assembly

· Regular meetings of all depart-

ments will be the first day of school

after vacation, January 3. Many of

the departments have not yet

planned their meetings, while those

listed below have tentative plans

Committees for the pot-luck dinner to be held January 10 will be announced by Margaret Parks, soc-

ial chairman, at the regular meet-

ing of the Art department scheduled

for Tuesday. Warren T. Hanley, well known

and loved among Santa Barbarans

for his active interest in affairs of

the community, will be a guest speak-

er at the pot-luck dinner which is

to be held at 6:30 in the main room

'All members of the department

are expected to be at the meeting

January 3," stated Mrs. Croswell,

department head. "There has been

a feeling arising that it is not nec-

Bessie Owens, well-known woman

flier from Montecito, is tentatively

at the meeting of the combined Lib-

is expected to show pictures of her

Further plans for the meeting have

Vernon Duncan, department

not yet been formulated, according

around the word flight.

experiences in the war.

LIBERAL ARTS

ENGLISH

Leading in the point total at the present is the International Relations club, represented by Robert Scalapino and Waldo Phelps. Sigma Alpha Kappa, social fraternity, represented by Harry Sloan and Elbert Phelps is second.

Individual Points The International Relations club

and Sigma Alpha Kappa representatives are aso leaders in the individual pointing. Leading indepen-

In the events which have taken place this season Alice Benson was victor in the W.C.T.U. contest. Scalapino and Waldo Phelps were winners in intra-mural debate con-

Point Range

The events which are definitely on the calendar are the intra-mural extemporaneous speaking contest with a point range from 10 to 30 points, afternoon dinner speaking with a point range from 15 to 20 points. Final intra-mural event is the oratory contest with a range from 15 to 35 points. Points will also be credited for intercollegiate

Organization Ratings International Relations club Sigma Alpha Kappa Alpha Phi Gamma Players club Individual Ratings Robert Scalapino Waldo Phelps Harry Sloan Elbert Phelps Jim Trindle Frank Douglas Gerald Page Leo Snedaker Dorothy Daniel Vernon Duncan Euydice Harkreader

Jorgenson Is Craig in 'Craig's Wife': Has Excellent Record

By LLOYD J. BORSTELMANN

· Becoming interested in the forthcoming play, "Craig's Wife," I decided to find out more about the members of the cast. The next person into whose life story I inquired was Carl Jorgensen, who is portraying the part of Walter Craig, the unsuspecting husband.

Carl, one of the real veterans of the College stage, stands 6'1", weighs 165 pounds, has brown hair and a rich bass voice which is extremely suitable for stage work. He was born twenty-one years ago in the town of Solvang, California, After spending the first four years in this locale, he lived for a short time in Huntington Park, finally moving to Santa Barbara at the age of five. He resided here for fourteen years, attending the local institutions of learning, and graduating from Santa Barbara High school in January,

Having entered our alma mater as a freshman, this is his fourth year here. Carl is a senior in the English department, specializing in Speech and Dramatic activities. Tau Omega fraternity and the Players' club are his principle campus organizations, having served as president of the latter all last year.

"Whistling in the Dark" was our hero's first State college dramatic endeavor, having had no previous experience what-so-ever. As the leader of the gangster mob, he carried his part very well. This was immediately followed up by portraying a young mountaineer, just back from the war, in "Hell Bent fer Heaven." Continuing his fine, solid performances, he played the extremely hard role of MacDuff in the production,

by omitting a play he handled supporting parts in "Michael and Mary" and "Midsummer Night's Dream." Turning from "emoting" to promotion, he acted as stage manager for the last triumph, "Kind Lady." Once more he is back in the acting division, taking the male lead in "Craig's Wife."

The role that Carl has enjoyed most is MacDuff, because it taught him more about acting than any other role. Naturally, his main interest and hobby is dramatics. Oddly enough, one of his chief hobbies is building model airplanes. Another of his enjoyments is dancing

When asked his opinion of "Craig's Wife," he responded enthusiastically, "It is one of the best that I have ever read. I consider it a privilege to have a part. It is a literary piece with fine workmanship. This play should appeal to students because it deals with the problem of marriage."

Don't forget the play on Thursday and Saturday nights, January 12 and 14.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION Election of officers will be the main business in the next meeting of the Industrial Education department to be held the Tuesday school starts again.

A nominating committee has already been chosen, and their selections have been posted in prominent places in the Industrial Education buildings.

At present nothing further has been planned for the meeting, according to Malcom Woodhead, president of the department.

HOME ECONOMICS Miss Jean Krueger, head of the Home Economics department will speak on registration procedure at the next meeting of the department which will be held January 3.

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Campus Camera



Cornelia Otis Skinner Portrays **Complete Life of Character** In New Angle on Old Play

• Edna from 1900 to 1938 is the story of the pllay "Edna His Wife," adapted by Cornelia Otis Skinner, one of America's greatest monologof the Art building. Hanley's subject will concern, "What America means to him," gained from his uists for use in her successful New York presentation and now retriumphs in roadshow. Miss Skinner came to Santa Barbara's Lobero theater for a two performance en-gagement on last Wednesday afternoon and evening before good audiences, despite the weather.

In the show the life story of Edna essary to attend the meetings, but it is traced by the various changes of is quite important that all members costume, makeup and vocal variety of the actress in eleven scenes. Also, Miss Skinner takes eight other roles of people directly concerned with the life and "getting along business" of Edna. Complete changes scheduled to appear as guest speaker are made for each of the characters and require special speed in eral Arts and English departments to be held Tuesday, January 3. Along with her talk, Miss Owens changes, as the slowest single change was made in one minute and 45

Margaret Ayer Barnes wrote the original story in novel form, from which Miss Skinner drew her show. It is the story of a small town miss who eloped with an ambulance chasing lawyer, who later becomes one of the nation's leading legal minds and correspondingly wealthy. The theme is the various changes in prestige, wealth, surroundings and neighbors of the Paul Joneses. It is really a treat to watch a person with the ability Cornelia Otis Skinner has working through her parts, displaying the smoothness of a symphony and the closeness and naturalness of a friend.

There are several lessons to be learned from the monologue of the play itself, which may have been written in by Miss Skinner. First, the theme of the life of Edna was that she had "been brought up to think that being honorable was far more important than getting on in the world" and that "big places weren't made for little people." A definitie philosophy of the old school that reigned "before the war" is expressed in the playlet.

A "TIP"—

Zeikel Directs WPA Concert, Plays Violin

• Special invitation has been extended to State college students to attend the concert presented at the Federal symphony hall at Anacapa and Micheltorena, Tuesday, December 20. The string ensemble will present a program including modern and standard works.

Feature of the program is a special arrangement of George Gershwin's numbers, "The Man I Love" and "Short Story." David Zeikel, violinist, will conduct these pieces for which he has made the arrange-

Antoni van der Voort, nationally known composer, is the author of the arrangement for "Allegro and Gigue" by Veracini which will be included on the program. "Perpetual," a modern work by Ries is to

Zeikel will play Vivadi's concerto in C major as arranged by Fritz Kreisler, with John Britz conducting the string ensemble.

Admission charge is twenty-five

Las Meninas Stages Pre-Christmas Party

• Las Meninas club staged a pre-Christmas celebration last Wednesday evening at the home of Dolly, Games were played and gifts ex-

changed. Audrey Harkleroad acted as Santa Claus and aided Margaret Mackellar in directing the activities of the evening.

Miss Emmons was assisted by Helen Ferguson, Margaret Gow, and Carol Macquiddy in preparing refreshments. The affair was a complete success, according to Jean Thias, president of the organization.

Happy and Joyous Students **Leave Campus with Christmas** Spirit Alive in Their Hearts

• "Happy Hangover."

The warm-hearted greeting of affection rings out over the campus, behind it the good cheer that only the holiday season can bring. Stu-dents say farewell for two weeks to ivy-covered halls farewell to texts and to beloved professors. Two seniors are overheard speaking, their hearts full-

and the old guy actually had the nerve to pile it on and make us cram for a quiz the first day we get back here—the very first day. Ah, all these profs are aike . .

. I've got two tickets to the Rose Bowl game, but do you think I'll make it on New Year's Day? Ha ha, not me. I know it's on the 2nd this year. But the hangovers I get from New Year's Eve last me for a week. Brrrr . Smudge Pot

The Gaucho club is the scene of a tender parting. He goes southshe north. He looks longingly into her velvety eyes and sighs-

"Thank heaven, I get away from this smudge pot for a couple of weeks and get back to Mom's homecooked meals. Yeah, hon, I know you can open bean cans like a professional, but things are different at home. I mean, aw, what's the use." . And you didn't say a word about my new formal last week. You sure filled your eyes with that little blond Home Ec gal, but not a word about my new formal. And

that mangy corsage . . ."

The Homeward Trek At noon hour, everyone going home rushes to his car in an effort to be the first one down the hill. Here, a spirit of cooperation is evident as students offer one another rides to all sections of California. Here, brotherly love hits a climax.

. two and half bucks to L. A.? Are you nuts? I could hire a special train for that with Petty pictures lining the walls. I should ride a hundred miles in the rumble seat of a Model A and pay you two and half clams . . . I'd like to see the

As the last procession of cars winds slowly down the hill. the laughter of happy voices echoes in empty halls; but the spirit of Christmas that was instilled therein in the few preceding hours will not soon be forgotten.

"Goodness, George, this is not our baby. This is the wrong car-

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Holidays

Gauchos Open Xmas Season

· Starting tomorrow Los Gauchos will launch into a two week holiday ending on January 3, 1939. Many students will be journeying to their homes in other

Students are not dismissed from afternoon classes and the usual double absence will be credited unless proper excuses are pre-

College Dean Writes Article

• Current issues of the Pacific Coast Journal of Nursing for December and January contain an article by William Ashworth, dean of the English department, entitled

"The Importance of Living." The article was originally presented as an address to the convention of the California State Nurses' association in Santa Barbara, May 24, 1938, and was based largely on the book by Lin Yutang.

Dean Ashworth speaks of the Eighth All-Southern California Colegiate concert at which Leopold Stokowski was guest conductor as an example of the advantages of cultural life. As the formula of wisdom, Ashworth gives Lin Yutang's statement that dreams, reality and humor combine to produce this con-

The article is being published in two editions of the journal.

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"Huh. They don't have women like that today.' "That's funny. Grandpa only

married her yesterday."



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By FRANCIS BECCHIO

• In summarizing the 1938 athletic activities for the most surprising, most disappointing, most outstanding performances we note first of all that the outstanding team performance goes down in the record books to the credit of Coach Dimmie Mather's cross-country squad, which went through its recent series of meets without a defeat. This undoubtedly is the best team accomplishment of

The most disappointing team exhibition was the football varsity. The Gauchos' 1938 record was indeed a distinct disappointment to their backers, although many of the games were dropped by close scores. Preseason dope had it that the Hilltopers would win at least five of their games; thus the big disappointment

The most surprising incident of 1938, athletically speaking, was the two touchdowns scored in the Greeley State game. Both of these touchdowns were tallied as results of passes . a rare feat indeed for Harder's

Outstanding individual in State college was George Valos, whose inspirational play kept the Gaucho gridders in the ball game in practically every contest. He deserves all the plaudits he has received from students and townspeople alike.

The biggest fiasco of the '38 sport campaign was the pitifully weak and destitute pass defense displayed by the Gaucho pigskinners.

Summing it all up, we think the Gaucho moguls should make a New Year's resolution to get aerial-minded both offensively and defensively for the 1939 campaign. We look for a greatly improved record in all phases of sports for the forthcoming year, with basketball and track especially hitting new highs.

Since this is the last issue of El Gaucho before the holidays, we take time out from sports comment to wish each and everyone on the campus a very, very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. This greeting is extended by the El Gaucho sports Waldo Phelps, new sports editor, Dave Eberts, Charles Bernasconi, Alfy Artuso, Norman Becchio and your columnist. We'll be back to discuss the New Year prospects athletically in Wednesday's issue, January 4. Until then, Salud.

Glee Club Sings on Air

• The State college glee club had the opportunity to display its talents to the whole town of Santa Barbara last Tuesday evening when it presented a program of Christmas carols over radio station KDB. Sponsored by the local Chamber

of Commerce, the fifteen minute entertainment was one of a number being offered over the radio by that group between now and Christmas. Mrs. Helen M. Barnett directed the glee club as the members sang three numbers: "Pater Noster" by Bortniansky, "Cradle Song of the Blessed Virgin" by Barnby and "Silent Night." The last named piece was specially arranged for the chorus by Mrs. Barnett. A solo "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod was sung by

Frances Smith, State college student. Lost and Found Hits New High

· The Lost and Found department conducted by Mrs. Mamie Miller, telephone operator in the main office, has again reached the point of overflowing. Such items as pens, pencils, sweaters and other parafinalia have found their way into this collection.

One of the prize members of the collection is a pair of pants. According to Mrs. Miller, they have been in the office quite a while and she states that she is beginning to wonder if it is the only pair the

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Nelson Starts

Fencing Meet

Lull in Intercollegiate

Competition Provides

Novices with Chance

• Intramural fencing will begin im-mediately after the holidays, ac-cording to Marlin Nelson, coach

and captain of the local swordsmen.

Anyone in school with the exception

of the varsity fencing squad is eli-

gible to compete in these matches,

which will be held in three weapons

with medals for the winners of each.

All competitions will be held under

the rules of the Amateur Fencing

League of America, with four of

the competitors judging. Directors

will be either Marlin Nelson, Jack

Gross, Bill Wagner or Bert Powers,

"Although it is too early to make

any rash predictions, Fred Popham

and Everette Tozier seem the best

bets to take foil, Bill Pamburn,

Tozier, Popham, Bill Hurst, and

Jack Hart will probably be battling

it out in duelling sword, while sabre is left wide open," states Nelson.

during a lull in intercollegiate com-

petition. There will be no more

meets until spring semester, when

the locals will fence teams from the

major universities on the coast. This

evening Wagner, Gross and Powers

will enter the Junior Foil competi-

tion for the Southern California championship, and although the

caliber of the competition will be

very high, they have been given

Yeager Slates

Coach Howard Yeager is drilling

his basketball team these days, two

dozen players comprising the frosh

squad which will open its season in

the Santa Barbara Badminton club

Many of the frosh football play-

ers have turned out for the team.

These include backfield stars Goy-

ette, Clayton, and Ricker. Others

are Ashby, Cota, Swank, McDon-

ald, Ossaleme, Mitchell, Pryer, Per-

Los Angeles. Roach, Lewis, Coltam,

and Snyder claim the angel city

as their home town. MacLain of

Compton and Mirath and Maka-

yama of Santa Barbara are a few

more of the promising young cag-

afternoon in the old armory at pre-

sent and will play all his games on

the Santa Barbara Badminton club

court. The frosh schedule is being

made up at the present time and

will be announced in the near fu-

ture, according to Yeager.

Yeager is holding practice each

Four of the frosh cagers hail from

against the Los Amigos club.

rou and Kaufman.

an outside chance.

The intra-murals are being held

members of the Varsity.

Intra-Mural

Colorful Broadway Clowns Play Here Next Friday; Improved Performance Due from Staters

· Green-clad Gaucho basketeers will continue their court battles over the Christmas holiday. Fresno State, Santa Rosa, the Broadway Clowns, and the tournament at San Jose will more than fill the days and nights of Coach Willie Wilton and his men.

Travelling to Fresno State for games Friday and Saturday night, means that the Gauchos are running into stiff competition. Last year the Green team lost by scores of 43-38 and 45-31. However, Coach Wilton has great hopes of knocking off the Fresno team. With Tommy Guerrero, Paddy Caudillo, Gordon Gray, Bill Sears and Larry Brewster in good shape, and the rest of the team looking for a chance to start, Willie has a team that should take the boys from the north.

Travel Monday

Allowing themselves only a day of rest, the Staters take on Santa Rosa Monday. Although they are only a Junior college team, the Santa Rosans have one of the fastest breaking outfits in the north. The fast break has upset the Green team before. Compton J.C. used it when they defeated the Gauchos last weekend. However, the Wilton team looked very good during the first half and should more than be able to handle the Santa Rosa outfit.

The following Friday, the Hilltoppers tangle with the colorful Broadway Clowns. This team, one of the greatest exhibition outfits in the country, barely eked out a win from the Gauchos last year and the game this year should be a ding-dong bat-

Enter Tourney

Something new in the way of round-robin basketball play is scheduled for the Gauchos when they travel to San Jose to play on the evenings of December 28, 29 and 30. The Spartans of San Jose will play host to the seven state colleges f Caifornia.
Fresno, San Diego, Humbolt, Frosh Game

Chico, San Francisco State and Santa Barbara will all gather at San Jose and in the course of the tournament each team will play each of the other teams one-half game. The schedule has not been drawn up as yet, but according to the San Jose officials three games will be played each night.

Trophies Given

Although no official championship record will be kept, there will be five trophies awarded. The first one will be for the player displaying the best sportsmanship. Then there will be awards for the best defensive and offensive players and for the best defensive and the best offensive

The seven coaches, together with the officials, will determine winners in the sportsmanship class and in the defensive group. Offensive winners will be judged on high scoring, so the Gauchos will have something to shoot for when they travel north for the basketball tournament.

One of the most exciting games to watch in the sports world, the basketball games that have been played so far this season have been very poorly attended. As the Gaucho team this year is one of the best in the history of the school, it is very puzzling to see such poor support. Besides, the rooters that do attend do nothing more than just watch. If you cheer during a football game, the more open type of play that is featured in basketball should elicit much more than polite handclapping when a series of plays ends score. Let's see the stands full when the Gauchos play their next home

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Undefeated Harriers Get Perfect Mark

• Santa Barbara State College's cross country team went undefeated this season, coming through a tough schedule against such schools as Cal-Tech, Los Angeles City College, Compton and Pasadena. The seven man team which did the work of turning in the victories was composed of George Soule, Bill Moody, Leo McDonald, Clause Pfiitzner, Russell

Erickson and G. Morton Reitter. Unlike most sports, the cross country team uses freshmen and varsity men. However, there was only one freshman on the team this year, Leo McDonald. Leo did well in the meets and should be one of the mainstays of the

Elks' Club Banquet **Honors Team**

· Annual Elk's club banquet honoring the football squads of State college and Santa Barbara High school will take place this evening at 6:30 and indications point to a sell-out crowd at the Elk's club. President Clarence Phelps, Coach Spud Harder and team members will speak representing the Gauchos, while Principal Harvey Holt and Coach Clarence Schutte of the Dons will also give short talks.

Last Saturday afternoon the Golden Tornado of Santa Barbara won the second C.I.F. championship in the history of the school, a crushing 13-0 victory over Covina High. After a shaky first quarter, the Tornado got their running and passing attack under way, featuring the play of Sylvester, Keiper and Ayala and ran wild over the fighting Souther-

The Gauchos officially wound up their season Saturday night when they played to a scoreless tie with the Alumni All-Stars. This game closed a season which saw the Gauchos improving in every game and coming out on the short end of heartbreaking close scores.

Local Fencers In Novel Meet

· "What, no rules?"

"Yes, no rules." The above state ments constitute the larger part of conversation among local swordsmen as they sharpen up the points d'arret on their duelling swords in preparation for the Chemin De fer to be held in the campus quadrangle January 8, Sunday afternoon.

A chemin de fer is probably one of the most lawless athletic contests yet devised, for there are no rules whatsoever except those pertaining to the order of bouts. Unnecessary roughness? Sissy stuff. If you can get a man down, step on his neck and stab him, that's his hard luck. You win the bout.

No one is particularly worried about where you want to fence either. If you want to revert to our ancestors and take to the trees, there's no one to stop you but the opposition, and after all, climbing does somewhat expose a man's posterior. Of course, you can always kick him in the face if he gets too

Well, that's the general idea of what the local boys are up against

Sketches of **Talent Shows** Experience

Caudillo Peform

sketch of a few of them:

Tommy Guerrero is a newcomer will see lots of action for the Gau-

"Whisperin' Willie" Russell won his letter in basketball last year for the Gauchos, and held the title of high point average with 9.2 per game. Russell is big and fast at forward, and bids for "deadeye" honors in

"Paddy" Caudillo is another J.C. transfer in his first cage season for the Gauchos. Last year he captained the strong Compton J.C. five, and the year before he was All-Southern California guard in high school tournament. Caudillo has worked well with Guerrero at forward and is expected to be a mainstay this season.

Frank Fujii, smallest man on the Gaucho team, is another letterman from last year. Fujii is a steady player, and one of the fastest on the

Brides-To-Be

and alumnae members of Delta Zeta Delta for Miriam Hendy, a

guests for the 32 women present.

when they enter the meet. There are only two rules. You fence until you are hit, the loser being replaced by the largest number of bouts wins the meet. Unlike regular duelling and conform to a large number of actual duel. It's a combat weapon,

Guerrero, Russell, Fujii, For Gaucho Basketeers

· Coach Willie Wilton has many new performers on his cage team this year who have proven themselves at other schools, and also many outstanding members of last year's varsity. Here is a thumbnail

to Santa Barbara State, transferring from Los Angeles City College. Last year in the south, the "Looping Latin" garnered a forward position on the All-Southern California Junior college cage team. In practice games so far this season Guerrero has proven one of the smoothest floor men to appear for some time in these parts, according to Coach Wilton. A "natural" floor general, and all-'round cage artist, Guerrero

DZD Honors

· A Christmas party which turned out to be a double bridal shower was given on Monday evening by Dr. Helen Gregory and the active senior at State college and Lor-

The shower gifts were placed under a large Christmas tree and folbusiness meetings of both groups the gifts were distributed to the two brides-to-be. Two large wedding cakes were cut by the honored

another man. The man who wins sword, or Epee, competition, where the fencers must fence in a strip rules, the Chemin de fer is an exact duplication of actual duelling. The first man hit, no matter where, for a touch is allowed anypace on the body, loses, just as he would an anything goes, and boy how the

Lack of Intra-mural Sports Program Deplored; Players, Equipment Are Available

· Stopping for a minute recently in the Gaucho clubroom for that pause that refreshes, we were unconsciously attracted to the northern end of the room by a showcase full of trophies of varying shapes and sizes. Upon close inspection, we noticed that they bore inscriptions proclaiming the winners of inter-class basketball and track, the men's tennis championship. and similar titles. Most of them were last awarded back in 1927 or '28.

The question which at once arose in our minds was: why was this comprehensive school intra-mural program discontinued? The school is twice as large as it was in those days, thus giving a much larger group of men to choose from. There are many more clubs and organizations who would be interested in sponsoring teams.

Why not an intra-mural basketball schedule? The cups are here, the gym facilities could be arranged and a schedule easily drawn up. We feel sure there are plenty of men on the campus who would be interested in participating. How about it, Gauchos?-W.P.

Wilton Announces Gaucho Varsity Basketball Roster

No. Name	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Experience	Hometown
10 Fujii, Frank			5.6	1 year	Santa Barbara
11 Hallen, Carl	F	160	5.10	1 year	Waukegan, Ill.
12 Hall, Bob	G	_200	6	J. C.	San Bernardino
13 Caudillo, "Paddy"	_F_	150	5.101/2	JC.	Compton
15 Ripsch, Don	F_	160	5.8	J. C.	Los Angeles
16 Conrad, Warren	G	165	5.101/2	Frosh	Peru, Indiana
17 Sears, Bill	G	176	6.1/2	Frosh	Los Angeles
18 Russum. Olin	C_	165	6.1	1 year	Santa Barbara
19 Bailey, Charles			5.101/2	1 year	Santa Barbara
20 Gray, Gordon	C	180	6.41/2	J. C.	Hollywood
21 Guerrero, Tom	F	164	5.101/2	.J. C.	Los Angeles
22 Brewster Lawrence	G	175	6.11/2	J. C.	Long Beach
23 Russell, Bill	F	185	5.10	1 year	Santa Barbara
24 Ulrich, Bobby	F	160	5.9	1 year	Pittsburgh, Cal.
25 Young, A	G	220	6.4	2 years	Oxnard
26 Eastham, Harold	G	185	6.2	1 year	Santa Ana
27 Merlo, Peirino	G	185	5.111/2	.1 year	Santa Barbara

Occidental Cagers Prepare For Season with Alumni Tilt

. Winding up their short but intensive pre-holiday training grind, Occidental college basketballers take on a lively bunch of alumni cagers tonight at 8 o'clock in the Bengal

The Tigers will disband after the alumni fracas, but they will start their actual campaign immediately when school resumes in January. Bill Games

The alumni-varsity tilt is an annual affair and is always a nip-andtuck battle. The superior physical condition of the students usually allows them to come through with a victory, but they are slated to have a tough time with the none-too-old alumni group this Friday.

first string five for the varsity, but especially at the guard posts. Heading the list are Paul Greenlee, lanky center: Mariano Salas, tiny Mexican forward; and Don Jeffries, who works between forward and center. Jeffries hails from Van Nuys. A pair of ace guards, Stu Caldwell of Riverside, and Syd Brown, a local boy, round out the team.

Veterans Return

Also due for plenty of action are Oscar Riedel, forward from Hollywood; William Walton, Alhambra veteran; and Willard Goodhue of Downey, who is a football star during the fall months.

Other candidates who will be given a chance against the alumni are Roy Tweedie, Wilmington lad who works at forward; Fred Lindsley, Eagle Rock, guard; and John Broughton, Highland Park.

Director Asks For Subjects

· All students interested in the intramura extemporaneous speech contest are asked to contact W Charles Redding, director of forensic activities, immediately, Redding is requesting that students select the general field on which they wish to speak before Christmas vacation starts in order that they may have sufficient time for preparation.

According to the system that is Bill Anderson has, molded a strong to be used this year students will select the general subject From this subject a list of sub-topics will be drawn up and presented to the student one week before the first pre-

At a meeting yesterday afternoon members of the varsity debate team held brief discussion of immediate speech plans. Varsity debate question is: "Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating

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