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Old Fashioned Atmosphere Sets Formal

Social Committee Engages Saint Nick To Receive Guests

Traditional old world yuletide atmosphere will prevail at Rockwood Saturday, December 14, when State college students dance from 9:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. at the annual Christmas formal of the student body.

Bill Marvel's eightpiece orchestra will offer music for this program dance.

Adding to the authenticity of the celebration will be the appearance of old Saint Nick himself, who has promised to arrive in time to greet guests at the door.

Student body members will be admitted upon presentation of their student body cards, while guests must show a guest card. The latter may be obtained in the dean of women's office until Friday noon, December 13, for 50 cents.

"We are emphasizing decorations this year, even designing a special cover for the programs, so as to recapture the real old-fashioned Christmas spirit," says Margaret Parks, chairman of the social committee, who is making general arrangements for the gala event.

Assisting Miss Parks with the plans are other members of the committee, including Barbara Whitmore, Jack Newman, Al Mansfield and Howard Karjala.

This dance is the annual formal affair of the holiday season. Correct dress will be tuxedos for men and formal attire for women. Men, however, may wear dark suits.

Two kinds of punch will be served during the evening.

A change in the custom of corsage-wearing is noted by Miss Parks in that, while in the past, corsages have been optional, for this affair the rule will be against corsages.

Fourth Estate Opens Ranks

Inviting members of La Cumbre staff to membership, Fourth Estate held open house Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. at 735 East Victoria street.

Originally founded for newspaper staffers, the social organization recently voted unanimously to open the club to yearbook associates. Meetings are held bi-monthly at members' homes or elsewhere in the form of entertainment.

Acting as official hostesses at the open house were Marjorie Wetmore, social chairman who planned the affair, and Ruthe Suggs, Fourth Estate president. The open house was held at the house of Willard May, El Gaucho editor, Syd Cohen, La Cumbre editor; George Stepanian and Jimmie Fullerton.

Committeemen included May and Cohen, entertainment; Muriel Wolfe, Margie Larsen and Miss Wetmore, preparation of food; Patsy Eaves, Jim Stanley, Natalie Stewart, and Bob Emerson and Miss Suggs, selection of food.

Kappa Omicron Phi Inducts at Formal

Emphasizing a color scheme of red and gold, sorority colors, Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home econ, omics sorority, will give its semi-annual formal in El Paseo's gold room tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Three new members will be inducted into the sorority during the formal ceremonies including Edith Bell, Marietta Sprinkle and Minnie Schahrer. The program will include a talk on child psychology by Dr. Helen Gibbons, State college instructor.

Rotogravure

Staff Issues Photo Edition

Scheduled for distribution Monday morning is the first issue of El Gaucho's rotogravure supplement published this semester.

This issue, the Christmas edition, will consist of four pages of photographs depicting outstanding events of the current college year, with a special feature picturing the home life of the Gauchos on "the night before Christmas."



Doing their part to aid the sophomore class officers in providing partners for dateless applicants in preparation for the class-sponsored "Last Chance Leap Year Dance" to be held tonight are, left to right: BETTY MCGRATH, FAYE THOMPSON, and KATHLEEN NEWSOME. —Cut Courtesy News-Press

Sophs Bill Last Chance Dance

Class Characterizes Cupid In Casting Campus Couples

Results of the campus date bureau, sponsored by sophomores for their "Last Chance Leap Year" dance, will see realization tonight at the sport affair in Ebbets hall from 9 to 12 p.m.

With the idea of easing the irregular procedure of girl-dating, the sophomore executives under the direction of Ruthe Suggs as social chairman, set up the bureau early in the week.

DATES ARRANGED

The Cupid's headquarters closed after a four-day run yesterday noon and final arrangements were completed last evening by telephone conversations.

Inability to reach the individual applicants and the large majority of men files made coupling impossible in some cases, it was noted by committeemen who attempted to fill the specified requirements of both parties. Sophomores were given first preference since it is from the class treasury that the dance expenses are financed.

Sophomores will be admitted by class cards, while guests will be charged 10 cents, it was announced last week by Johnny Caldwell, class president. Freshmen were extended a special invitation through Mack Toner, Frosh prexy.

CHANSON MELODIES

Harry Chanson's band will provide swing tempos for attendants and will feature dance novelties which will come as "Surprises", according to Elizabeth Jacobs, chairman in charge.

Invited to attend the leap year dance as sponsors are Lewis Hammond, Fred G. Sigerist, Howard Yeager and class adviser Dr. and Mrs. Lynne C. Monroe.

Committeemen include Dorothy File, hall; Dick O'Brien, door; Art Chauvel, music; Marilee Stevens, bureau and Willard May, publicity.

Spanish Group Slates Party

Spanish speaking students on the campus are cordially invited to attend a Christmas party this Sunday evening in the A.W.S. clubroom.

Beatrice Terres is in general charge of the affair with members of the Spanish class assisting her. Paul Coronel and his Mexican orchestra will furnish music for singing and dancing, according to Miss Eda Ramelli, head of the foreign language department.

Typical of the Spanish celebration of Christmas is the "pinata" which will be featured during the evening. Refreshments will be served.

Modern Dancers Stage 'Americana'

Presenting their adaption of the theme "Americana," thirteen members of the college advanced modern dance class will attend the dance symposium to be held in San Diego tomorrow.

The "Americana" theme will be divided into five parts which will be portrayed in dance by the local group, those of New England, the south, the west, jazz and the hymnal.

Accompanying the group will be Miss Elizabeth Sehon, instructor, and Mrs. Emma Lou Eppel, piano accompanist.

'R.U.R.' Opens Department at New College

Although the title "R. U. R." vaguely suggests an Englishmen in the throes of a telephone conversation and in spite of its light hearted title, "Rossum's Universal Robots" is a nightmare in three acts and an epilogue.

This play is an importation from Vienna, startling in that the settings are of such a "futuristic" nature. The play will celebrate the opening of the industrial education department on the new campus and for this reason the play on Wednesday night will be premiered for state and local officials and dignitaries only. The other three nights will be open to students and townspeople.

A meeting of the faculty steering committee was called Monday afternoon by E. E. Ericson, head of the industrial education department, to discuss the dedication of the new building. They talked of the possibility of a special machine for alumni, school administrators and principals so that they might inspect the building.

On the days of the play there will be conducted visiting tours open to the public in order to explain the equipment of the building.

Members of the steering committee are President Clarence L. Phelps, Laurence E. Chenoweth, Dr. George Outland, Miss Hazel W. Severy, Miss Elizabeth Sehon, Miss Jean T. Krueger, Van A. Christy, Hile and Ericson.

P.E. Majors See Movie

Movies on correction of foot defects was the chief business of the meeting of the men's physical education department held Tuesday. Plans were laid for a joint party with the women's department to be held at the Cabrillo pavillion.

Frank Jones was appointed to head a committee of Bill Morgan, Paul Siano and Eddie Cole to carry out the details of the affair.

It was also planned that the department would take charge of the half-time programs at the basketball game at the Armory during the current season.

Theo "Spud" Harder, football coach, stressed the necessity for all department majors to take active interest in extra-curricular activities to enhance their recommendations.

Magazine Prints Speech Article

Appearing in the fall issue of Cue, magazine of Theta Alpha Chi, national honorary dramatics fraternity, was a history of the speech department at Santa Barbara State college written by Marjorie Low, local historian for Delta chapter of the fraternity.

Miss Low centered her article around the division of speech, created in 1937 under the guidance of Frederic W. Hile.

The author gave a resume of the plays which have been produced at Santa Barbara State to date, including information about the new auditorium in the new unit on Leadbetter Mesa.

El Gaucho Bemoans Apathy Of State College Students

Apathetic interest in their own government, as evidenced by the student body of Santa Barbara State college, has been brought to the fore this week.

Forcing the student membership of this association to recognize their own dispassioned indifference toward matters governmental are completion of the new parking lot below the administration building and the speech department's debate on the advisability of an increase in faculty or administrative participation in student government at this institution.

Truly, Webster's New International Dictionary, defining apathetic, presents the real picture of student attitude in Gaucholand Says Mr. Webster:

- Apathy—1. Want of feeling; lack of passion, emotion or excitement; dispassion.
2. Indifference to what appeals to feelings or interest or prompts to action.

Syn.—Insensibility, unfeelingness, indifference, unconcern.

There can be no possibility of casting aside any of these definitions as indelicate of Santa Barbara State college's student rank. Such words as "unfeeling", "indifferent", "insensible", "unemotional" and "void of feeling" are typical and appropriate for a group which cares nothing for the recommendations of its legislators.

Until three weeks ago, work on the parking lot was being done only on Saturdays and Sundays because, in this way, it was possible to save a great deal of expense.

The legislative council, however, realizing the need for immediate action to alleviate the congestion caused by campus traffic, demanded that work be carried on every day in order that the necessary parking space be provided before it becomes necessary to abandon this campus in favor of the new site on Leadbetter mesa.

The desired action was taken, upon the recommendation of the student executives who were chosen by popular campus vote, and there are now, with the latest addition, three parking spaces in the vicinity of the campus—enough room for all of the cars owned or operated by students of this college.

And yet, although the time is ripe for students to enforce their own governmental legislation, the parking lots remain bare.

People are willing to agree with student legislation, but are not willing to assist in putting it to the use toward which it is directed.

In addition to the reception given the parking solution, an example of the indifference and unconcern found on the hill is the attendance at the recent special meeting in which an amendment to the constitution of the Associated students was to be considered. This important piece of legislation was discussed and voted upon by six persons—the director of assemblies, who first introduced the amendment; the student body president, who was there to preside; the graduate manager; the publicity director of the college; the editor of El Gaucho and ONE student who attended the meeting with the hope of assisting in supporting student government.

The one student, not a student official nor an administrator, is a new enrollee this semester and will probably refuse to offer her assistance again.

There probably aren't more than ten students who haven't, by now, heard of the sad situation. And possibly an equal number felt indignant enough to condemn themselves for failing in their first duty toward perpetuation of a democratic institution.

And why is it that there are so few who have enough interest to care? A solution to this problem is what is being sought through debates, open forums and informal discussions. But even these fail to hold enough interest for the student body of Santa Barbara State college to attend and participate and possibly assure themselves of a complete democratic student government.

Most popular and feasible solution is offered by campus leaders who wholeheartedly extend to each of the 1700 plus students on this campus an invitation to attend student council meetings held every other Thursday in room 82, Pine Hall.

These meetings are open to students and, while they do not have a vote in the meetings, their opinions and ideas are welcomed. Even without a vote, a student with something constructive to offer can make himself heard and be influential in student body self-government.

We offer a toast to the day when student interest will be such that council meetings will be held in the auditorium.

Fulton Lewis Jr. Guarantees U.S. Neutrality in Interview

"No war for the United States! At least not in the immediate future."

So spoke Fulton Lewis, Jr., ace Mutual Broadcasting system news commentator, casually, following his broadcast which originated from the patio of El Paseo last Friday.

STILL YOUTHFUL

Lewis, surprisingly youthful in spite of his wealth of experience, intimated that the U.S. would stay out of the conflict raging in Europe, and was optimistic regarding the progress made by the country in its defense preparations.

Born in the District of Columbia, the fifth generation of Washingtonians on his mother's side and the third generation on his father's side, the popular newscaster has achieved enviable success in his chosen profession.

As the only nightly news commentator from the National Capital on any network, he is a former newspaper man, editor and columnist and draws from his unusual background

to provide his interesting programs with sparkling appeal.

Speaking to an audience of approximately 150 people in El Paseo, he broadcast throughout the United States and to Europe over a Boston shortwave station via KDB.

PRaises HOSPITALITY

Particularly pleased with Santa Barbara hospitality, he added, "Nowhere on my tour have I encountered such spontaneous friendliness and charm."

He was educated in the public schools of the District of Columbia and attended the University of Virginia.

During his stay he investigated the strategic position and possible part Santa Barbara will play during the National Defense program.—J.N.

College Music Groups Stage Winter Concert

Instrumental, Vocal Choruses Present Festival Program

Presenting a program including selections by the campus orchestra, band, women's and men's glee clubs, a capella choir, the newly-formed brass choir and several student instrumental soloists, the semi-annual music organizations festival concert will be given next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

Choral direction for the semi-annual free affair will be by Van A. Christy, music instructor, and instrumental arrangements will be directed by Maurice E. Faulkner, college music instructor.

FIRST PRESENTATION

"The Spires of Oxford," original choral and instrumental composition written by Joseph McManus of Montecito and arranged by Christy, will be performed publicly for the first time. The selection includes arrangements for a mixed chorus, three trumpets, tympani and piano.

"Democracy Forever", also composed by McManus, will be featured as a conclusion to the program by a combined band and a capella choir group. Choral parts for this composition were added by Christy. Since its first presentation last fall in the Santa Barbara State college commencement exercises, the selection has met with acclaim in other states and has been presented as a patriotic ballad on several radio programs.

Initial concert appearance of the recently-established brass choir will be a highlight of the evening, according to Faulkner, director of the group. Special numbers played by the organization will include "Minuet" by Bach, "Sonatina" by Reiche and "In Dulci Jubilo" by Bach.

SIMILAR GROUP

At San Jose State college Faulkner developed a similar group which became one of the most popular school concert divisions on the Pacific coast.

New choir robes will be worn for the first time by the capella choir group. Presenting a varied and unique program, four numbers to be sung will include "The Spires of Oxford," previously mentioned; "The Glory Train", a negro spiritual arranged by Cain; "Love in Grief" from "Grief to Glory" by Christian, sen and "The Peasant and His Oxen", a Jugo-Slav folk song arranged by Aschenbrenner.

Women Stage Holiday Dance

Santa Barbara State college students whose homes are in this city and those who will remain in town during the Christmas holidays have been invited to attend "Santa's Postscript Dance" to be held Friday, December 27 at Rockwood, according to Jack Richards, student body president.

Sponsored by the Santa Barbara woman's club, the dance will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Music for the semi-formal affair will be provided by the orchestra of Doug Hoag.

Admission will be 25 cents per person and tickets may be purchased either on the campus, at Santa Barbara high school or at the door.

Two Departments Combine for Dance

Old clothes costumes will be the theme of the elementary-industrial education department party Friday December 13, from 9 until 12 midnight in the college cafeteria.

Games, novelties, prizes and refreshments will provide entertainment for those who do not dance.

There is no admission charge.

Parking

Students Force Car Removal

Due to the congestion caused by on-campus parking of student automobiles, the areas immediately surrounding the administration building will be blocked off, beginning Monday, and students will be asked to use the parking lot recently completed below the college.

This action is necessary because of the seeming refusal of students to take advantage of the added facilities, according to President Clarence L. Phelps.

Arrangements for Openhouse Programs, Style Shows, Teas Dominate Sorority Business

College sororities busily speeded up arrangements for gala Christmas week entertaining at the regular bi-monthly meetings held Monday evening.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Alpha Theta Chi members met at the sorority house, 2010 Grand avenue, and planned a Christmas party to take place Monday, December 16, profits to go into the Neighborhood house Christmas basket. A joint meeting with the Beta Sigma fraternity next Monday night was placed on the schedule. Alumni of the group made plans to entertain the actives at a dinner-dance to be held at El Paseo tomorrow night.

ARETA GAMMA

Members of Areta Gamma met Monday night to make arrangements for the annual Christmas party at which an exchange of gifts will be featured. Alumni are to be traditionally, guests of honor at the event. Arrangements for an open house tea to be held December 17 are under the direction of Miriam Kircher, social chairman. The day following the tea a pot-luck supper will be held by the group.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Introduction of a new faculty sponsor to the group, Mrs. Dorothy Poole

Russell, opened a meeting of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority held Monday night at the house. For, mulation of plans for an open house to be held next Tuesday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. took place, Raima Chaney being appointed to take charge of arrangements. Other committee heads include Mary Lynch, refreshments; Alice Graham, invitations, and Alice Muneke, favors. Discussion was opened at the meeting in regard to the possibility of having a dinner at the sorority house for members and guests previous to the Christmas formal.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

Delta Zeta Delta members entertained the college faculty at a breakfast which was held at the home of Mrs. Byron A. Abraham, 1721 Santa Barbara street, last Sunday morning. Georgia Mae Krebs was general chairman for the event. Dorothy Staples headed a committee for decorations. Other committee heads were Joan Dixon, cleanup and Nancy Streeter, invitations.

The Monday meeting was dominated by a discussion of final plans for the Delta Zeta Delta dinner and fashion show which was held at El Paseo Wednesday evening. The future social calendar contains several dinner-dances and plans for Christmas week entertaining.

GAMMA DELTA CHI

Last minute preparations for the Gamma Delta Chi-sponsored fashion show and bridge tea to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 at the Hotel Mar Monte were made at the Monday meeting.

Charge for the event will be 50 cents per person. Gowns for the fashion show will be furnished by Gladys Tevis, shoes by Rodenbeck's, and accessories by Wilhoits Luggage. Hair styles will be created by Nova Daggett.

A wedding party, featuring a wedding gown and bridesmaids' costumes, will highlight the fashion show. A door prize will be featured at the event. Models will be Miriam Kircher, Frances Doubek, Alice Munneke, Helen Spurrer, Margaret Sloan, Georgia Krebs, Pauline Hayes, Barbara Leach, Elizabeth Knief, Cleonie Meloring, Ruth Larsen and Margaret Busby.

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

Plans were completed Monday night for the annual Phi Kappa Gamma formal to be held this year at the Los Angeles Biltmore Bowl. The event is scheduled for December 27 and will be a dinner-dance with members and guests attending. Also present will be Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Chenoweth, sponsors and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Anderson, patrons. Sorority members agreed at the meeting to attend the Gamma Delta fashion show as a group.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Following a rehearsal for the annual Soiree Musical sponsored by Tau Gamma alumni to be held December 18, members of the sorority held an informal meeting at the home of Louise Jackson, 336 east Padre. On the program for future social events is a dinner-dance to be held at El Paseo and an open house tea to be given on December 17.

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Campus Camera



Tozier Renders Violin Recital In Second of Concert Series

Violinist Bradford Tozier, B.A. '40, played before an appreciative audience last night in the college auditorium, presenting the second in a concert series to be given under the sponsorship of the music department. Accompaniment for instrumental solos was by Lloyd Browning, college music instructor.

The rapid tempo of "Scherzo Tarantelle" by Wieniawski, expounded the performer's ability for hasty manipulation of fingerboard activities. A fine conception of musical feeling was brought out by loud and soft sections and the interpretation of slow and fast portions lent color and harmony to the various compositions.

BROWNING SOLO

"Rhapsody in F Sharp Minor" by Ernst von Dohnanyi was played as a piano solo by Browning. Ease of performance and beauty of conception marked the rendition. Colorful pageantry was brought to mind by the rendition of Dvorak Kreisler's "Slavonic Dance", and "Intrada" written by Desplantes, Nahez in 1672, served to familiarize the listener with modes employed by writers of ancient music. "Suite" by Christian Sinding and "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint Saens were included on the program.

Now performing with Raymond Eldred at the McCormack estate in Montecito, the three-time concert master of the All-Southern California college symphony orchestra has given several recitals before Santa Barbara audiences.

TRAINING

Former musical studies have been under the guidance of Max Schoenberg, music instructor at U.C.L.A. and one of the foremost contemporary theorists and composers in the United States. Early training was gained from instruction by Roderick White of Santa Barbara and Samuel Matesky and Peter Meremblum of Los Angeles.

Future musical concerts will present famous artists including Phillip Abbas, well-known cellist. H. Klyne Headley, college music instructor, will feature original compositions at a concert to be given during the early part of January.—M.W.

Crown and Scepter Has Dinner Party

Featuring an exchange of gifts among members, Crown and Scepter, honor organization for senior women, will hold its annual Christmas dinner Sunday, December 15 at the home of Dean Lois M. Bennink on De la Vina street.

The event is under the chairmanship of Barbara Gearhart, vice-president of the group which contains sixteen members.

Other officers are Evelyn Foster, president; Virginia Alderson, secretary, and Margaret MacKellar, treasurer.

Honor Group Adds Members To Personnel

Basing their selections on scholarship and educational possibilities, members of Alpha Delta Chi, local honorary elementary education fraternity, have announced the names of those persons to be taken into the organization.

Miss Loretta Byers, recent addition to the elementary department faculty, has been inducted as an honorary member.

Students whose qualifications entitle them to membership are Virginia Alderson, Ian Crow, James Dakin, Frances Doubek, Merle Vance, Alice Freeman, Gordon Gray, Ray Gage, Barbara Gearhart, Barbara Philip, Rosalie Menghetti, John Moulton, Walter Ziegler, Larry Trickey, Lynette Russell, Patrick Drury, Eleanor Wennerberg, Hans Mayr and Lois Squire.

Joan Schmitz is president, Jean McSkimming vice-president, Betty Lee Boykin, secretary, and Charles Gawthrop, treasurer of Alpha Delta Chi.

Art Department Postpones Formal

Scheduled for tomorrow night at the Santa Barbara Biltmore hotel, the art department formal was postponed indefinitely late Wednesday evening. This step was taken because so many members of the department are ill and it would be difficult to make a success of the affair.

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Speakers, Parties, Christmas Suggestions Hold Spotlight As College Departments Meet

All departments of the college held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, fourth hour. Speakers, parties and Christmas cards held the spotlight in the majority of the meetings.

Pictures of grazing lands and the problem of erosion were shown to members of the science department by Alice Rogers of the Santa Barbara division of the forestry service.

He spoke on the subject of forestry and the relation of the biological sciences with forestry.

His speech tied in with the pictures by portraying the harm done to the grass and showing how the biological sciences aid in curbing the damage. Dr. Helen E. Sweet made the introductions.

UTILITIES TRAINING

Mrs. Mildred Seeborg of the Southern Counties Gas and Electric company spoke to members of the home economics department on the subject of opportunities for home economics-trained women with the utilities companies. She cited the training and experience needed and described the type of work expected by the utilities.

Junior high education majors were forced out of their own meeting by the noise and music from the meeting next door. Instead of holding their own meeting they attended a speech meeting in which Frederic W. Hile gave the aims of speech education. Some business was finished before the move was made. Plans for a party to be held last night were completed. The party was held in Pine Hall at 7 p.m. Mr. Crawford from the Santa Barbara junior high school and Ernest Carer of the Physical Education department spoke on their experiences while teaching in South America.

Christmas cards were made by the kindergarten-primary education majors in their meeting Tuesday in the A.W.S. clubroom. These cards are to go to the Neighborhood house as a part of its Christmas work. Old cards were cut up and revised so that they made completely new cards by the kindergarten-primary majors. Faye Thompson was in charge.

CARTER SPEAKS

Ernest N. Carter of the Physical Education department spoke to the members of the women's physical education department on the problems of coaching in South America. Carter taught physical education in Peru for three years. He told of the country and its facilities for education. One great aid to the athletics of the country was the economy of transportation, he said. He described his life with the people of the country and the trials and tribulations of trying to teach their children.

Finally plans for the semi-formal dance at the Biltmore hotel tomorrow evening were concluded by members of the art department in their meeting Tuesday. There will be a reception before the dance for all art majors and minors. Music majors are also invited to attend this annual formal dance. These affairs have been held annually for a good many years and Mrs. Mary E. T. Crosswell, head of the department, is

Defense Team Wins Annual Intramurals

Wauchope, Payne Shield Complete Student Rule

Defending complete student government on the campus, Stanley Wauchope and Bob Payne defeated the team of Bob Graves and Gerry Page in the third annual intramural debate finals Tuesday evening in room 80, Pine Hall.

The event was witnessed by a crowd of 60 people who entered into an informal discussion following the debate.

Graves, first affirmative, pointed out that there should be more faculty participation because students are immature, there are pressure groups on the campus, student government is too tentative, and that students do not have sufficient time to devote to their offices.

Wauchope, first negative, pointed out that the mental age of college students is higher than that of the citizens that go to make up our national government. He also cited cases on this campus of students who have worked, held down student government positions and still carried a normal load of units and maintained their B average.

Page then presented a plan by which student and faculty groups could be united into a supreme tribunal, which would act as a recommending body to the student legislature. He felt that by this plan, the students would be able to benefit from the experience of the faculty. Then, Payne, second negative, stated that real student government and the correct solutions would come from a student body that was run by the students.

J. T. Daniels, student debate manager, acted as chairman for the evening, with Dr. Helen Gibbons, Ted Hanley, and Charles Bowen as judges.

TRENWITH'S REVIEW



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By
GEORGE
STEPANIAN

Phil Nordli, publisher of the Santa Barbara Independent and self-styled king of the "know it all" group in Santa Barbara, has begun popping off again, this time in the direction of Coach Spud Harder.

States Mr. Nordli very naively, "As we understand it, the State college student body as an organization is in the 'red' to the bankers." Then as a means of getting the institution out of the red he suggests, as a remedy, giving to Clarence H. Schutte, "a coach of proven ability, a ten-year contract and a very good salary and let him take over the reins at the State college."

Mr. Nordli evidently isn't as well informed of affairs in general as he likes to think he is. In the first place the State college will be out of the red at the conclusion of this year without the help of either Nordli or Schutte.

TEN YEAR CONTRACT SILLY

In the second place, the suggestion of giving Schutte a ten-year contract is so silly, it's hard to believe Nordli himself believes in it. No college coach in the country rates a ten-year contract and there's no reason why a high school coach should get one. Or perhaps Nordli doesn't believe Schutte could get out a winning club inside of ten years.

He does go on to state, "No other coach on the Pacific coast has approached the spectacular type of play that Coach Schutte has developed at the high school with the possible exception of newcomer Shaughnessy of Stanford."

Again Nordli shows his ignorance. Schutte did not develop "the spectacular type of play," but, instead, derived it from Coach Cecil Cushman of Redlands university, who is the creator of the formations that Schutte uses. Also the reason no other team on the coast approaches this so-called type of play is that it doesn't work against college ball clubs.

SPREAD PLAYS FAIL IN COLLEGE

"Gloomy Gus" Henderson tried his spread plays out against professional teams while with the Detroit Lions. The result was that the Lions suffered one of the most disastrous

Cal Poly Quintet Eager to Polish Off Santa Barbara Five

Coach Wilton Plans on Starting Veteran Aggregation Against Tough Mustangs; Guerrero, Steward, Brewster, Gray Start

"The Chief," Wilton Wilton, Gaucho cage coach, and his California Collegiate athletic association cage champions make their 1940-41 debut tonight when they tangle with a tough gang of Cal Poly basketballers at San Luis Obispo. The Gauchos, 24 strong, leave for the northern institution at 3:30 this afternoon.

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Newman Club Dumps Checkers Five

Checkers and the Newman Club had the honor of pulling the curtain on the 1940 intramural basketball schedule Wednesday evening in the College Gym. John Ceccarelli rang up 16 points to lead the Newman outfit to an easy 39 to 10 win over the rough and tumble Checkers.

The second game of the evening was a wower, with the Print shop emerging on top, 43 to 11, over the Hod Dons, a team of ex-fresh footballers, whose tactics on the floor were somewhat reminiscent of the gridiron. Bruno Osselame bucketed 20 digits for the Printers.

The I.E. outfit flashed too much class for the Scrappy Six Hits five to wind up the evening's play winning 36 to 9. Newell Bohnett rang the hoop for 14 points to pace the I.E. lads. Bill Morgan scored all nine of the Six Hitters points.

Twelve teams have entered the intramural competition, which will be a full round robin schedule calling for 66 games to be played by February.

SCHEDULE:
Monday—226 vs. Sig Alphas, Hosts vs. De Squire, Gamma Sigs vs. Beta Sigs.
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Spartans Prep for 2C2A Cage Opener

SAN JOSE, Dec. 5. With the return of several of the football players to the fold, the San Jose State college cagers went full blast into their pre-season drills as they began preparations for the 2C2A campaign which they hope will eventually wind up with the championship in their grasp.



WALT CONDLEY, diminutive right halfback, was voted "most valuable player" for 1940 by his teammates at their meeting Wednesday evening.

Aztecs Tangle With UCLA Bruins Tonight

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 5.—Off to Kansas City again is the slogan of the year here at the Aztec institution as the crack, San Diego State college quintet goes through its paces in preparation for the opening of the California Collegiate Athletic association basketball conference.

As a preliminary to 2C2A cage play, the Aztecs take on the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins here tonight and tomorrow night in a brace of games that will go far toward determining how effective the Aztec attack will be this season.

Six veterans have returned for their final year of competition; among them are Milton "Milky" Phelps, All-conference forward; Andy Echle, All-conference center; John Sellwood and Bill Patterson, forwards; and Dick Mitchell and Harry Hodgetts, guards.

Six Hits Win Third Straight

Making it three in a row, the Six Hits gathered the final preliminary intramural track meet yesterday afternoon by collecting 150 points. The College Y outfit was the closest opposition to the Hitters with 84 points. The Frosh picked up 31 markers the Gamma Sigs 30 and the Sig Alphas 17.

1320 yard run—won by Liegerot, Soule. Time 3:30.8. 50 yard dash—won by B. Morgan, Bess, Smith, Crow, Rivers. Time—5.6. 660 yard run—won by Logan, Liegerot, Clemons. Time—1:32.3. 1½ mile run—won by Soule. Time 8:02. 330 yard dash—won by Smith, Bess, Morgan, Liegerot. Time 39.1. 150 yard dash—won by Bess, Morgan, Rivers, Crow. Time 16.3. 120 yard low hurdles—won by Kilroy, Jones, Patrick, Smith. Time—14.4. 70 yard high hurdles—won by Kilroy, Patrick, Liegerot. Time 9.3. Broad Jump—won by Patrick, Crow, Morgan, Watson, Jones. Dist. 197½". High jump—won by Cox, Patrick, Tie between Parmelee and Squires, Watson. Ht. 5'10½". Discus—won by Behrens, Heinberg, Squires, Clemons, Liegerot. Dist. 133'. Shot put—won by Heinberg, Behrens, Squires, Bess, Patrick. Dist. 42'6". Pole vault—tie between Crow and Rivers, Behrens, Clemons, Bess. Ht. 10'6".

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Going to Denver?

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Santa Barbara Gridders Elect Ernie Saenz 1941 Captain

'El Gaucho' Chooses All League Eleven

Larry Pickens and Ernie Saenz Only Gauchos on Team

Bringing the California Collegiate Athletic association loop to an official close, the sports staff of El Gaucho herewith presents its version of the 1940 All conference team. Understand, this is strictly an "El Gaucho" team and not to be confused with the official all loop eleven which will be released at a later date.

San Jose, as expected, dominates the all star aggregation with five choices on the first eleven. Fresno follows closely with four selections while the Gauchos have the remaining two spots. San Diego fails to place a single man on the all conference team.

The only two Gauchos deserving of mention in our estimation were Larry Pickens, big 210 pound Negro end, and Ernie Saenz, 1941 Captain, at halfback.

Pickens was selected at one end because he turned in a smashing exhibition in each game against the 2C2A rivals. Off to a slow start, Pickens really came through when it counted, against the conference rivals.

Our choice of Saenz in the backfield should be unquestioned. Saenz was by far the best man in the backfield. A triple threat back, Saenz played practically sixty minutes of ball in every game and never let down.

Following is the entire team:
LE—Larry Pickens-Gauchos
LT—Svend Hansen-San Jose
LG—Kenny Cook-San Jose
C—Morris Buckingham, San Jose
RG—Roy Renfro-Fresno
RT—John Irola-Fresno
RE—Jack Mulkey-Fresno
Q—Joe Rishwain-San Jose
LB—Bud Nygren-San Jose
RB—Les Terry, Fresno
F—Ernie Saenz, Gauchos

Fresno Cagers Prep for Title

FRESNO, Dec. 5.—From last to first in the 2C2A was the vow of the Fresno State college cagers as they ripped through the last of their extensive scrimmages in preparation for their 1940 basketball opener against Occidental college here tonight and tomorrow night.

Coach Homer Beatty bases his hopes for a successful season on the fact that he has four of his first stringers from last year's ball club returning for another year of action. The veteran cagers back include Walt Kraus and Burton Acker, centers; Angelo Petropoulos and Elam Hill, forwards; and Ken Luckin and Elmer McCall, guards.




Call him Captain ERNIE SAENZ, for the popular Gaucho halfback was recently elected Captain of the grid squad for 1941.

Mural Track Meet Set for December 18

Announcement came early this week from the Physical education department that the "fastest track in the world" would be ready for the final intramural meet to be held December 18, and 19. The new Santa Barbara State oval on La Playa Field is practically completed with all of the latest innovations and improvements in track construction.

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Walt Condley Voted Most Valuable Man

Herman Stauss Wins Gene Harris Trophy for Attitude

Ernie Saenz, triple-threat back from Santa Monica. Wednesday night was elected Captain of the 1940 Santa Barbara State college grid squad by members of the football squad. At the same time Walt Condley, halfback from Bakersfield, was selected as the "most valuable player" on the basis of ability and sub halfback Herman Stauss was awarded the Gene M. Harris trophy for displaying the best team spirit.

Saenz transferred to Santa Barbara from Santa Monica Junior college two years ago. While at the southern institution, Saenz won honors as All-Southern California Junior college halfback and won especial mention because of his accurate passing.

In his sophomore year, Saenz played second fiddle to Billy "The Kid" McArthur, flashy Gaucho halfback, but came into his own his year to turn in a great season.

Condley transferred from Bakersfield Junior college and immediately took over a first string job.

PATSY SAYS:

Dear Dick—

So she wanted everything she saw!

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Editorially Speaking...

Cries of Labor Baiters Threaten Rights of Workers

While the conflict rages in Europe and the senior senator from California predicts United States participation in the not-too-distant future, a terrific battle is taking place on the domestic front. American labor is fighting for the gains it has made in the last half decade; but its big guns are being stilled and its front lines threaten to be smashed by enemies who are taking advantage of a split in the ranks.

The C.I.O. is still intact, no thanks to John L. Lewis, but its rift with the A.F.L. is no nearer closing than it was two years ago. A couple of Southern Congressmen have come out with the statement that strikes be declared illegal. The F.B.I. and the Dies Committee claim that a strike in the aircraft industry was fomented by Communists.

All the signs are ominous and the case for labor looks dark. The United States is enjoying most of the benefits of being at peace. Yet labor's only privileges are being threatened in the hue and cry that "defense must come above all." Only labor-baiters and strike-breakers claim that labor uses violence. Labor employs peaceful picketing and when the billies are swung, they are usually in the hands of professional thugs hired by employers. Take the privilege of striking from labor and you might just as well destroy collective bargaining, minimum wages and maximum hours. And these, too, will suffer if the falsely provoked hysteria continues.

The claims of the F.B.I. and Dies Committee are strictly of "red herring" variety. Actually, these two divisions, which have specific duties, have nothing to do with labor or industry unless there is definite evidence of sabotage.

The clinching argument against restricting the rights of labor comes when we consider the case of England, engaged in its greatest struggle, but still guaranteeing labor peace-time privileges. And strangely enough, labor and capital are unified and production goes on at capacity.—S.C.

Student Hits Sub-standard Of Santa Barbara Housing

Limousines rolling smoothly up and down State street return their occupants to fine homes in Montecito, Hope Ranch and the Hill and yet in six square blocks of the "American Riviera" there are 710 people living in 169 houses unfit for habitation.

Such conditions exist not because there is apathy on the part of Barbarenos but because a local group interested in profit has opposed measures which would alleviate the municipal eyesore concentrated south of Cota and between State and Milpas streets.

Arguments and petitions were circulated by the two warring factions last year with the city council heeding the cry of the old guard who saw to it that a measure designed to help slum conditions would be laid on the table. That was the case.

Another campaign, just as warm as ever, will be inculcated next year around election time. Taxpayers, appealed to by the di-hards will listen to a barrage of propaganda directed against increasing taxes to aid the "shiftless." The hue and cry will be, "live and let live." Mustn't touch will be urged by those who stand to lose by the gains of others.

The foundations for the good of the community will rest on facts such as the high percentage of juvenile delinquency in sub-standard housing, the increased amount of disease and illness caused by insufficient sanitation or no sanitation at all.

Other communities have constructed dwellings in place of slums. Blocks of ramshackle frame houses, tinder boxes to be more exact, have been demolished and have been replaced by modern homes of concrete, built sturdily and with an eye to making life happier for their occupants.

Our federal government has signified its willingness to loan money for such programs. Cities are borrowing and building houses that rent for \$15.00 a month. Houses that help instead of detract from the municipality. Houses with sanitation, designed to last a period of 60 years, and aimed at producing good citizens instead of delinquents.

Santa Barbara is in need of such homes. When is it going to get them?—E.N.S.

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Just for fun....

I see where the University of Japan is working on a game in the Rice Bowl against the U. of China. It should be some game. Coach O'Hirohito's men have been undefeated for some time and reports say they are gunning for Chiang Kai Shek's men.

That Hirohito must be plenty smart. He uses an offense built around a Tea-formation.

The Rising Sunners are well coached in fundamentals too. Guards know how to submarine and the aerial attack is terrific.

Don't sell the Shek men short though. They've really got a defense in spite of the fact that their fleet is only a bunch of Junks.

You can't get in the Bowl without a ducat. The gate men have been instructed to say "no tickie, no gam. ee."

Bowl games have really taken over front pages across the nation. Every city, town hamlet, and village which boasts a football team has scheduled a post season affair.

In spite of the fact that their stadium doesn't seat many people and not even faintly resembles a "bowl", that it becomes, at least for a day.

Rose, Sugar, Prune, Raisin, Pine-apple, Milk, Cotton, are the "bowls" I can think of. Even Kansas is going to have a "Dust Bowl" game this year.

When they run out of bowls I suppose they'll start using other household utensils as cognomens. Imagine Barber's College meeting the Remington Razors in the "Moustache Cup". Or Baker's U scheduling a game with the Groveling Grocers in the "Pie Pan".

The newspapers tell us that the Fresno State football squad is well on its way into the south to meet Arkansas. Arkansas of course, is just a stopover on their way to Hawaii. Quite a jaunt. And San Jose did their traveling this year by airplane.

We can't let our friendly rivals in 2C2A competition outdo us.

Even if we don't travel very far at least we can be original. I can just see the squad converging on La Verne en masse aboard pogo sticks.

Or maybe we could get the I.E. department to make us a bunch of green and white skate coasters.

Quotable Quotes...

AMES, IOWA (ACP) — Going to school by radio no longer is a fantasy to Iowa high school students.

Hundreds of them put aside their books every Monday afternoon for radio classwork. The series, "It's Your Future," is being broadcast from WOI, Iowa State college station, by the department of vocational education.



Ed. Letters

Da Voice of George and Gracie Gaucho Speaks Again!

DEAR EDITOR:

Upon completion of the intramural debate topic and the questions that have arisen from it, I am wondering if anything will be done to see if there is a need for more faculty participation and if so what type or what kind?

I do not mean by this that the "select" few will get together and talk it over but those students who are interested and are not participating in student government at the present. Since only TWO members of the student council were present at the debate Tuesday evening, it seems as if there is some one on the campus who is really interested in the needs and possible solutions of our college.

Wondering yours,
Bob Payne

Dear Editor:

As the voice of practically 1800 students (?), maybe you can tell me something.

Why after years of screaming about a new parking lot have the students decided to park somewhere else now that it has been constructed?

The student council even went so far as to rush the work in compliance with student demands. Now we have an area west of the administration building completely cleared and devoid of automobiles while students still drive around the campus for

hours looking for a place to park.

Maybe a little pressure brought to bear in council meeting would prohibit car parking on the campus entirely. Then perhaps an eyecore would be eliminated and full utilization of the lots be enforced.

How about it?

A Senior

(eds. note)

El Gaucho retracts a statement printed in its editorial columns which intimated that Tom Bosley might know where the money went that was taken in at an A.M.S. dance dedicated to raise funds to paint the Gaucho club. He didn't do it and we don't know who did. Dammit!

However, no reflection upon Mr. Bosley's character was intended by the editors of this publication.

From the Shoulder

BY THE EDITOR

Another season rolls around...

and as basketballs slap against the backboard and swish through the hoop we are reminded that tonight Santa Barbara State college sends another athletic contingent in quest of a title.

Just less than three months ago, we were in somewhat the same situation, except that the sport in question was football. But now that cold weather seems to be settling upon California definitely, bringing with it the first cold reminders of winter, football has already slipped back into the dark ages and is forgotten—almost.

Of course, the schedules of some conferences are still short of completion, the bowl games are about to burst forth with their usual accompanying fever of post-season hysteria and we're already wondering about the 1941 Gaucho varsity. But the fact remains that as suddenly and emphatically as it appeared, so has football slid into the background on the sports front.

Basketball now reigns supreme...

and the Gauchos begin the defense of their 2C2A championship, won last year by what was considered to have been the best quintet in State college history. And what with the return of most of the 1939 team, we wonder if we might be safe in looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to another trophy reposing in the award case at the end of the season?

We remember making a similar prediction at the beginning of football season in September and then having to watch our dreams go tumbling as unfortunate incidents dogged the Gauchos' footsteps throughout the season.

Nevertheless whatever the reasons given by outside interests for a not-too-brilliant season we choose to attribute it for the most part to splendid "cooperation" on the part of the student body. It must have been cooperation, because we fail to see how any group of rooters could have stayed away in such huge numbers, otherwise.

We only hope that some of the incidents which we know are attributable to the student body's attitude won't catch up with "Willie" Wilton's boys as they boom through the season.

By way of illustration...

we point once again to the little affair in which we engaged with the rooters from Cal Poly. After the farewells had been said and the victory chalked up for the Gaucho footballers, it seems we had become terribly unpopular with the lads from up north.

Assurance has been given that, if ever given the opportunity to entertain Santa Barbara State college students, the Cal Poly supporters will do it in grand style. We don't feel especially glib when we believe them completely. A school which can be ignored, as they seemingly were, and still be hospitable has the right kind of support and spirit.

We hope the students of this college can remember Cal-Poly if anymore unfortunate incidents occur which might shatter student support.

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