

Student Legislators Snap From Lethargy to Begin Spring Semester Action

Executive Council Meeting Becomes 'Most Controversial' as Representatives Center Discussions on La Cumbre, Dramatics

Crippled by the ineligibility of several members, student legislators held heated debates last night in the most controversial meeting of the year, when President Jack Richards called for action on the proposal to allow a \$55 increase in the expense account for the editor of La Cumbre.

The appropriation was recommended by members of the press board, and after having been passed once by the councilors earlier in the meeting, Richards overlooked a motion to adjourn and reopened discussion on the expense account. Willard May, El Gaucho editor, moved that the matter be tabled until the next regular council meeting, and the motion was carried.

RALLY CHAIRMAN

Georgia Mae Krebs was chosen to serve in the capacity of rally chairman for the remainder of the college year to replace Warren Dorn, who has withdrawn from school. Dorn's resignation was officially accepted by the executives.

Approval of the football schedule for 1941 was disputed by several members, but final approval was granted late in the meeting. As accepted last night the schedule includes Pomona, here, September 20; Occidental, here, September 26; Fresno, here, October 31; Cal Ramblers, here, October 19; San Diego Marines, there, October 17; University of Nevada, at Reno, October 24; San Jose, there, October 31; Cal Aggies, here, November 8; College of Pacific, here, November 20 and San Diego, there, November 28.

OTHER DISCUSSION

Other business of the session included the legislators' approval of \$25 being transferred from the social committee fund to the general fund. This allowance will be used to entertain the delegates of the Southern California Presidents' association when they convene here February 22.

Discussion was held concerning the amount of control the student council has over the speech control board, resulting in a decision to lay the matter on the table and take definite action next week to clarify questions regarding the budget of the speech department.

Faye Thompson was formally sworn in as the new A.W.S. president, replacing Virginia Moss who withdrew from college at the end of last semester.

Fraternities Plan Spring Social Events

Social affairs are still holding the spotlight among State college fraternities with the list covering everything from formal dances to a fashion show.

BETA SIGMA CHI

Beta Sigma Chi fraternity is planning a formal for May 4 and an Easter breakfast, although site shave been determined.

Social portion of their last meeting was combined with that of the Delta Zeta Delta sorority.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Faculty open house will be held by the Gamma Sigma Pi's at their house in the near future.

Jack Hart was elected historian at the last meeting.

From Kelly field came a letter announcing that David Jones, Gamma Sigma Pi alumnus, has been appointed a second lieutenant in the army air corps.

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Members of Sigma Alpha Kappa are preparing for two events, a fashion show and tea at the Samarkand hotel and a spring formal, to be held at the Montecito country club. Dates for these have not yet been set.

Lack of room for new pledges has been a subject for discussion, for with 30 members, the house is filled.

TAU OMEGA

Meeting at Jim Nicklin's office in the Granada building Tau Omega fraternity discussed prospective pledges Monday evening.

An open house will be held in conjunction with pledging activities.

Compulsory Students Attend Ethics Lecture

All student teachers who have not attended a lecture on "The Ethics of the Teaching Profession" will be required to do so Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 80, Pine hall, according to Dr. Charles L. Jacobs, dean of the upper division.

Attendance at this meeting will be required and roll will be taken. Any student teacher unable to attend must report to Dr. Irving A. Mather before Tuesday.

Classes Unite In Staging Holiday Dance

Sophs, Juniors Honor Sweethearts in Valentine Setting at Stearn's Wharf

"Sweetheart's" dance, in honor of St. Valentine's day, will be sponsored by the sophomore and junior classes tonight at 9 in the Yacht club at the end of Stearns wharf. Dress for the affair will be sport.

Lasting until midnight, dancing will be to the music of Jean Carroll's orchestra. Medlies dedicated to sweethearts will be featured at various times throughout the evening. Music of the celeste will be integrated with orchestrations. Decorations carrying out the theme of the affair will be prevalent and free punch will be served during the evening.

Admission for sophomores and juniors will be by class cards. These will be sold on campus today and at the door for the price of 50 cents. Students without the necessary admission tickets will pay 25 cents and guests of sophomores and juniors will be admitted for 10 cents.

Ruth Suggs and Eleanor Wennerberg, social directors of the sophomore and junior classes respectively, will act as co-chairmen for the occasion. Miss Wennerberg, in charge of decorations, will be aided by Beverly Thomas, Rex Eckles, and Johnny Caldwell. Additional committees include Miss Suggs, orchestra; Rex Eckles, hall and Marilee Stevens, punch. Meeting guests at the door will be Wayne Mills, Howard Clapp, Bill Brown and Caldwell.

Dr. and Mrs. Lynne C. Monroe, sponsors of the sophomore class and Dr. Helen E. Gibbons, adviser to juniors; will act as co-sponsors of the event.

Las Espuelas Initiates Six

Initiation ceremony for the new members of Las Espuelas, sophomore women's service organization, will take place tonight at 5 p.m. at the home of Dean Lois Bennink, 1626 De la Vina. Following the ceremony will be a pot-luck supper in honor of the new members.

Jean Cook, Dorothy File, Ann Hurton, Marge Larson, Ruth Suggs and Dorothy Sullivan are the new members chosen because of their activities, scholarship, personality and character. Guests for the evening are Miss Margaret Thompson, assistant dean of women, Dean Bennink and Faye Thompson, A. W. S. president.

Election of new officers and plans for the rest of the semester complete the meeting.

Active members are Patsy Eaves, Frances Boyton, Frances Houghton, Mary Julia Peterson, Sybil Jonathan, Peggy Eneyear, Miriam Kircher, Elizabeth Jacobs, Betty Nelson Clark, Nancy Lee Haskin and Phyllis Atwood.

La Cumbre Staff Begins Organization

Concerted action on La Cumbre, State college yearbook, will be started at a meeting of the staff Tuesday during noon hour in room 82, pine hall, according to Syd Cohen, editor.

Work on layouts for the new, enlarged edition of the annual publication will be discussed and plans made for a drive toward completion of the book.

First section to be submitted will consist of the sports pages, handled this year by George Stepanian, assisted by Margie Wetmore, Dick Hill, Harry Stewart, Manuel Banda, James Shannon and Willard May.

Newspaper Staff Invites Newcomers

Inviting new interest in newspaper work on campus, staff members of El Gaucho, State college weekly, will meet Monday during noon hour in room 83, pine hall.

General procedure governing activities for this semester and a review of last semester's files will constitute the greater part of the meeting.



Bernice Shedd Tops Sorority Grade Lists

Sigma Delta Phi Members Maintain Group Leadership

Achieving top ranking scholarship honors, Bernice Shedd, Alpha Theta Chi member, received a 1.0 grade average to lead other campus sorority women in scholastic standing for the past semester.

Dean Lois M. Bennink announced that the sorority placing first with a grade average of 2.12 is Sigma Delta Phi, recently reorganized group formerly known as Areta Gamma. They will continue to hold the scholarship cup awarded them for their high ranking scholarship record during 1939-1940.

SECOND PLACE

Alpha Theta Chi received second place with a standing of 2.1, Miss Bennink stated.

In the competition, Delta Sigma Epsilon placed third with a 2.35 record followed by Gamma Delta Chi, 2.4; Delta Zeta Delta, 2.5; Phi Kappa Gamma, 2.76; and Tau Gamma Sigma with a 2.9 average.

The first five sororities maintained a B minus standing while the latter two are credited with a C plus grading, Dean Bennink announced.

Mary Ellen Putman, also a member of Alpha Theta Chi, was awarded second place in the individual standings with a record of 1.13 and Barbara Philip of the same group obtained third rank with her average of 1.34.

OTHER RANKINGS

Other sorority women who received A or A minus grades include Elizabeth Randall, Phi Kappa Gamma, 1.37; Pat Rich, Alpha Theta Chi, 1.38; Peggy Gilbert, Sigma Delta Phi, 1.4; Barbara Shepard, Delta Sigma Epsilon, 1.408; Edith Stark, Sigma Delta Chi, 1.43; Mary Jane McCaughey, Alpha Theta Chi, 1.45 and Joan Schmitz, Delta Sigma Epsilon, 1.5.

These figures are based on the scholastic standards of all sorority members, both active and inactive, who are enrolled at Santa Barbara State college.

According to Dean Bennink, no official tabulation has been made of the scholastic standings of the four campus fraternities for the fall semester.

Dean Bennink Installs Group

At an impressive ceremony at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. De Vigne, sponsors, Sigma Delta Phi held installation rites last Sunday afternoon with Dean Lois Bennink as installing officer.

Following the ceremony in which Mrs. Mary Ida Sands presented the officers for induction, Dean Bennink declared the sorority to be officially established on the campus. Afterwards a buffet supper was held.

Officers of the group are Ruth Thompson, president; Miriam Kircher, vice-president; Frances Doubeck, corresponding secretary; Peggy Gilbert, recording secretary; Betty Whitney, treasurer; Mary K. Lane, reporter; Helen Ferguson, historian; Carol Moody, sergeant-at-arms; Edith Stark, pledge captain and Esther Kramer, Phrateres representative.

Sponsors of the group are Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Hart Bronson; Dr. and Mrs. De Vigne; and Mrs. Sands.

Beachcombers Attend Annual Beta Sig Ball

Social Group Chooses Carrillo Hotel as Scene Of Masquerade Affair

Donning their most tattered and torn clothing, Santa Barbara State students will trek to the Carrillo gardens tomorrow night for the Beachcombers' Ball, costume affair sponsored annually by Beta Sigma Chi, social fraternity.

Jean Carroll's eight-piece band will play for dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight, according to Stanley Darrow, social chairman of the fraternity, who is general chairman.

Carrillo gardens, located in the basement of the Carrillo hotel in downtown Santa Barbara, will be decorated in keeping with the theme. Fish netting, helmets and other relics from sea-going vessels will all add to the nautical atmosphere of the evening.

"We urge everyone to attend, for an evening of fun is promised all. Just ask the man who's seen one!" stated Jack Richards, Beta Sig president.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased for \$1.10 per couple from all members of the fraternity, or they may be bought at the door tomorrow night.

Patrons and patronesses for the ball will be Dean and Mrs. Russell Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Porter, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Halterman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Vaile and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Gammill.

Expert Speaks To Teachers

City and county teachers will attend the last in a series of lectures on books by Miss Helen T. Fay, famed authority on children's literature, tonight in an institute session for secondary education teachers at the high school's little theater.

Yesterday Miss Fay spoke to the local American childhood education society at Wilson school in the initial lecture of the series, discussing the adaptability of certain books to different grade levels.

A graduate of New York State college of teachers at Albany, Miss Fay obtained and has studied at the university of Toulouse in France and at Cornell university.

Headley, Feldary Captivate Audience in Joint Concert

By Syd Cohen
El Gaucho Special Writer

Two artists drew rounds of enthusiastic applause from an appreciative audience last night in the College auditorium. Hubert Klyne Headley, composer-pianist and Eric Feldary, dramatologist, combined in an unusual presentation, Headley performing three original compositions and Feldary holding his audience with superb monolog.

Headley's "Concerto No. 1", reduced for solo piano is a melodious work. The composer displayed effortless technique in bringing out the subtle intricacies of his music. More imaginative is his "Five Preludes", "The Legend of Sainte Romaine." In this composition, a miniature suite, the story is told in four movements: "Sentinels", "The Mender of the Nets", "Legend", and "The Song from the Sea."

It is the Mender of the Nets who tells the simple legend to the fisherfolk of the young singer of Sainte Romaine who was drowned in a storm. His song, weird and compelling, wends its way throughout the suite.

Headley's final contribution was his well-known "Jester's Dream". This suite is highly fantastic in relating the family story of the simple fool who imagines himself a great personage.

The young artist from Hungary, Eric Feldary, proved a versatile actor. From the stark tragedy of "The Soul of the Violin", to the broad comedy of "Salle D'Armes", Feldary assumed varied characterizations with ease. The old fiddler in his first presentation was a stirring piece, while the fencing master bravado was a typical egotistic.

Culmination of Feldary's artistry was his presentation of "Heathcliff", the moody character of Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights." In the scene presented, Heathcliff summarizes the story of the passionate love affair between himself and Catherine Earnshaw. Feldary was aided immeasurably in his presentations by effective lighting, supervised by David Westcott.



Announcement of the approach of deadline for purchase of the 1940-41 La Cumbre and the opening of the publication's photo competition was made this week by SYD COHEN, yearbook editor.

Pottle, Chester Play Leads In Horror Drama

Tryouts for the spring production of "Night Must Fall" were held Wednesday with the leading parts going to Robert Pottle, who will portray the pathological character of Danny, Lura MacMillan, as Mrs. Branson and Lucille Chester in the romantic lead as Olivia.

"Night Must Fall", a psychological drama by Emyln Williams, tells the story of a young bell-hop with a diseased mind. Danny, the bell-hop, stops at the home of Mrs. Branson where he insinuates himself into the confidence of the crippled old woman. Love interest is injected into the play when Olivia falls in love with him even though she becomes aware that his mind is slightly disordered.

This is the third play in the 1940-41 series and the second to be produced in the new college theatre on the Mesa campus. It will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 20, 21, and 22. Admission will be sixty-five cents. Students will be admitted on presentation of their own student body cards.

Frederic W. Hile, speech instructor, is producing and directing the play which includes James Costy as Chief Justice, Mary Lynn Drake as Mrs. Terence, Edward Warren as Hubert, Morgan Stock as Belsize.

Three members of the cast are recent transfers from other schools. Pottle is from Santa Monica junior college with Edward Warren and Morgan Stock coming from Los Angeles City college.

I E Department Holds Banquet

Short talks, introduction of guests and industrial education faculty members, group singing and violin and piano selections featured the semi-annual department banquet held in Ebbets hall last night at 6:30.

Presiding over the affair in which nearly 200 men of the department participated was president Bill Hilliard who introduced the guests, Dean Russell Buchanan, Dr. Charles L. Jacobs and Lawrence E. Chenoweth. Emanuel E. Ericson, head of the department introduced faculty members of the industrial education division who were present.

James Campiglia and his singing violin, and Harrington Wells present two piano selections and was accompanist for group singing. Van A. Christy of the music department led the entire gathering of 200 in group singing to conclude the evening's entertainment.

In charge of the banquet with Hilliard were Art Scott, vice-president; Frank Ellings, treasurer; Allen McDonald, secretary; and Stan Wauchope, social chairman.

Industrial Group Holds Dinner Meet

Culminating dedication rites of the new industrial education plant on Lead-better mesa last weekend, Pi Sigma Chi, national honorary fraternity held a dinner meeting at the Barbara hotel Saturday evening.

Master of ceremonies for the affair to which alumni of the fraternity presently employed in Los Angeles and about 40 active members were Bill Wolz, president of the group.

Informal discussion featured the evening, topics including aids in teaching, completing the library at the new plant and modern trends in industrial education. Faculty sponsors present were Dr. Lynne C. Monroe and S. O. Werner.

Cafeteria, Bookstore Face Reorganization Under New Set-up

Nick Tsirlus Takes Over Duties of Chef In Campus Dining Hall; Store Committee Shake-up Brings Student Representation

All indications pointed toward an improved service, both in the college dining hall and bookstore today with the re-organization of the governing board of both campus agencies and the appointment of a new chef.

Sales Drive For La Cumbre Begins Monday

Marie Zappone Directs Campaign in Quad; Snap Contest Starts

Subscriptions to La Cumbre, college yearbook, will be on sale in the quad during fifth hour and noon beginning next week, according to Marie Zappone, business manager.

Purchase price of the annual is now \$1.50 with the presentation of 1940 and 1941 student body cards. After Saturday, March 1, subscriptions will sell for \$3.

Reservations for organizations should be made by March 1. It is emphasized by Syd Cohen, yearbook editor, that total payment is not required at the time of reservation, but may be contributed at any time throughout the semester.

Featuring eight cash awards, the candid snap contest of La Cumbre will be held open until March 14. Entries should be given to Cohen, with participants presenting as many pictures as they desire. Snaps will automatically become the property of La Cumbre after entrance in the contest.

Pictures must be at least three by five inches, be submitted in a sealed envelope with a slip of paper on which the name of the photographer is written and must be accompanied by a caption relative to the subject of the photograph. Names of those pictured should be written on the back of each entry.

Clearness, photogeniety and appropriateness of caption will be the basis of judgment for snaps. Numbers will be assigned in order to promote unbiased opinions on the part of the judges. Photography instructor Dana M. Barnes, Bill Guidinger, Eleanor Pound and Cohen will act as judges.

Officer Speaks Tuesday to Men

An officer of the United States Coast Guard will speak to Associated Men Students Tuesday fourth hour in Pine hall, it was announced this week by President Howard Eckles. Complete plans for the regular monthly meeting and for the stag which will be held February 25 are to be formulated Sunday evening when A.M.S. executives meet at Eckles' home.

Mission Athletic club is the site of the virile program, which includes boxing, wrestling, music and an exhibition by a group of Japanese fencers from Oxnard. Ken Dyo secured the services of the duellists, while Eddie Cole arranged the boxing match between Larry Fickle and Ernie Saenz.

A masculine evening, complete with strong cigars, is promised by the A.M. S. board, composed of Eckles, Jim Widman, Tommy Guerrero and Gordon Gray. The Sophomore Squires will be in charge of tickets and cleanup.

Last year's Hobo brawl and "Whiskerino", remembered for steaks and chili beans, will be repeated May 16 as the second A.M.S. event of the term. Another stag and smoker is scheduled for March 25, with a full evening's entertainment planned.

Journalists Stage Spaghetti Dinner

Members of Fourth Estate, social organization for persons affiliated with La Cumbre and El Gaucho, met Wednesday night at the home of Ruth Suggs, president, 1814 Sunser avenue, for a spaghetti feed and Valentine party.

During the party, new members of the staffs of both campus publications were introduced and various games were indulged in by the thirty students present.

In charge of arrangements for the affair were Margie Wetmore, social chairman and Miss Suggs, assisted by Patsy Eaves and Syd Cohen, entertainment; Marie Zappone, Margie Larsen and Eleanor Pound, refreshments; Muriel Wolfe, invitations; Natalie Stewart, Gerry Hoyt and Bart Reynolds, decorations and Virginia Scully and Willard May, clean-up.

Under the new plans, the newly-organized Store committee will manage all matters of policy and business procedures for both the dining-hall and bookstore in the future. It was also stipulated that all funds and accounts for the re-organized dining hall will be handled through Graduate manager Don Follett's office.

STUDENTS ADDED

"Included in the committee's plans for re-organization", Follett explained, "is the suggestion for the addition of student representation to this committee. It is felt that this addition will create a better feeling of cooperation between the student body and store as well as enable the Store committee to feel the pulse of student opinion and needs more directly," he continued.

The dining hall has previously been handled through Mrs. Mary Ida Sands, manager, under the supervision of President Clarence L. Phelps, but because of increased enrollment the work involved grew too great and as a result the new committee was formed with full authority over both agencies.

Heading the new governing board is Miss Winifred Frye, instructor of home economics, as chairman, with Dr. William Ellison, head of the social science department; Fred Griffin, industrial education instructor; Student body President Jack Richards and Don Follett, EXPERIENCED CHEF

Nick Tsirlus, former chef at the Hope Ranch Beach club, Valley club, Town House and other prominent dining places in and around Santa Barbara, took charge of the dining hall this week.

"Under the new arrangement it is expected that the college will provide a greater variety of foods at nominal costs, prepared in new and appetizing manners. Tsirlus will do all the buying, menu-planning and food preparation," Follett concluded.

It is expected that a new cash register will also be purchased under the new set-up in order to facilitate the analysis of food costs and provide additional information regarding the finances of the dining-hall.

Band Presents Jamboree of Modern Swing

Music of the modern swing enthusiast will set the mood for the band jamboree which will be presented in the college auditorium February 25 at 8:30 p.m.

First in the history of this campus, the organized jamboree is sponsored by the band from the department of music and is under the direction of Maurice Faulkner, band instructor. Conducting the swing concert will be Harrison Hopkins, drum major.

Royal batonist of the Casa Manana, Duke Ellington is author of one of the swing classics which will be presented on that evening. "Rhythmooods" will feature the trumpet of Mel Dennis.

Three trumpets get together to render the second number of the program, "Three Kings." Further augmenting the program will be Evelyn Zinn's interpretation of the Juba dance.

Several numbers will be presented by the band in its entirety, one of which will be a number depicting the development of swing. "From Africa to Harlem" is the all-embracing title.

Speech Tests Students Take Required Exams

Speech proficiency tests, compulsory for all students intending to receive teaching credentials, were begun this week and will be continued until May 29.

Tests will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week by members of the speech department staff and will take approximately 10 minutes each. No appointments are necessary as students will be served in order of arrival as time permits.

Frederic W. Hile will give tests during second hour Tuesdays and Dr. John C. Snidecor during seventh hour. W. Charles Redding will give the tests during eighth hour on Thursdays.

Sororities Center Attention On Plans for Rush Events

Social Groups Schedule Rush Season Affairs

Barbara Whitmore Marries Sig Alph Saturday at Yuma

With rushing season scheduled to begin Monday, sororities are busy planning rush affairs, formal dinners and initiation week. Culmination of plans for initial rush affairs took place at meetings this week. Monday evening will see the continuation of final arrangements for rushing.

ALPHA THETA CHI

A surprise miscellaneous shower for Ann Seymour, who will be married to Ian Crow April 5 at El Montecito Presbyterian church, was given at the meeting of Alpha Theta Chi last Monday evening.

A joint meeting with the alumni chapter was held this week and the first rush event to be held next Tuesday night was discussed. Alumni members were invited to the formal pledging to be held at the sorority house Sunday, March 2.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Plans for a dinner meeting in honor of Mrs. Stanhope Nixon, sorority sponsor, to be held next week at the sorority house were made at Monday night's meeting. The two future rush events were arranged and a brief discussion concerning the sorority formal dance on May 24 took place.

Rush events are being arranged by Raina Chaney, rush captain, general chairman for both affairs.

Alice Munneke was elected secretary and Barbara Gearhart was appointed study chairman at the last meeting.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

Barbara Whitmore announced her marriage to Don Campbell, Sigma Alpha Kappa, last Saturday in Yuma, Arizona, at the meeting of the sorority last Monday night.

A joint meeting with Beta Sigma Chi was held at the fraternity house last week. Separate business meetings were conducted by the two groups and Delta Zeta Delta planned future rush affairs.

Georgia Mae Krebs and Stanley Darow were joint chairmen for the meeting which featured refreshments planned by the sorority and arrangements for music made by the fraternity.

GAMMA DELTA CHI

Passing chocolates with white hearts bearing the two names, Barbara Cochran announced her engagement to William Bentley last week at the Gamma Delta Chi meeting.

Plans for a bridge party were drawn up at the last meeting of the organization. After the election of Edith Bell as vice-president, invitations for the oriental party were completed.

Dinner dance of the sorority will be held on May 24 and Miss Bell will be in complete charge of arrangements.

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

Meeting at the sorority house last Monday evening, Phi Kappa Gamma



DEAN LOIS M. BENNINK, adviser of Pan-Hellenic council, who announces official rules concerning social sorority rushing procedure.

made final plans for the first and second rush events. Emeline Baker, rush captain, will be in charge of both affairs.

The sorority will meet next Monday evening at the sorority house to plan spring affairs.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

"Mystical Isle" will be the theme of the first rush affair to be held next Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. DeVighe, 2706 Puerta del Sol. Final plans were made at the sorority meeting last Monday night at the home of Betty Whiting, 2711 Verde Vista road.

Party arrangements will be made by Miriam Kircher, social chairman. Aiding her will be Carol Moody, refreshments; Helen Carlisle, entertainment and prizes; and Mary K. Lane, invitations.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Fourth annual "Hat Revue" of Tau Gamma Sigma will be held the afternoon of March 8 at Rockwood, according to members of the sorority present last week at the meeting.

Hats will be shown through the courtesy of the Jack Rose shop and proceeds will be used for Greek war relief. Special student rate for admission to the affair will be 50 cents. Townspeople will pay 75 cents.

Plans for rush affairs were formulated by the sorority and discussion of the May formal took place.

Department Fetes Birthday

Commemorating the ninth birthday of the kindergarten-primary department, new students will be honored at a tea Sunday at Hitchcock house from 3 to 5 p.m.

All new students of the department are invited to attend along with the supervising teachers and principals from those schools having student teachers.

The actual birthday of the department was February 4, 1932. Nine candles will decorate the cake being prepared for the occasion.

Those in charge of the tea will be Lois Morgan, new president of the department, Barbara Boehm, Carol Lambert and Doris Lambert.

Dean Bennink Releases Rules For Pledging

Calendar of Affairs Begins Next Week With Group Parties

Plans and procedure for rushing activities of the seven campus social sororities were released Wednesday by Lois M. Bennink, dean of women.

First on the rushing calendar will be informal parties to be held next week. Affairs will be held by Tau Gamma Sigma, Monday; Alpha Theta Chi, Tuesday; Sigma Delta Phi, Wednesday; Delta Sigma Epsilon Thursday; Delta Zeta Delta, Friday; Gamma Delta Chi, Saturday and Phi Kappa Gamma, Monday, February 12.

Formal dinner for all sororities will be the second rushing event. This occasion is scheduled for Thursday, February 27.

BID DAY ACTION

On bid day, Friday, February 28, notices will be placed in the women's mail boxes at 10 a.m., with instructions from Florence L. Clark, lawyer. If the rushee does not report to the lawyer in person or by proxy by 1 p.m. of the same day, the invitation will be withdrawn. Failure of the rushee to report because of illness or some other legitimate excuse may be overlooked providing she contacts Dean Lois M. Bennink before 1 p.m.

Pledging ceremonies will take place Sunday, March 2. "Open bid day," Friday, March 14, will give sororities a second chance to issue invitations.

"Hell week," to be observed from April 14 until April 20, will be initiation week for pledges to the various social groups. No "hell week" activities will be held in public places or on campus or downtown, according to the Pan-Hellenic council.

FORMALS CONCLUDE

Social sororities will hold their formal initiations on Sunday, April 20, as culmination to "hell week" affairs.

Rushing is allowed to sororities only during regularly scheduled rush days.

A student cannot be pledged to a sorority unless she has completed a semester at Santa Barbara State college with a grade average of C while carrying at least 14 units, and unless she has a total average of C or better. To be initiated, pledges must maintain an average of C in a program of at least 12 units of work until the time of initiation.

Sorority members who fall below a C average at any time are no longer active members. They must also carry a program of 12 units of work unless they are doing supervised teaching.

Las Meninas Elects Semester Officers

Election of new officers for Las Meninas, Phraeres sub-chapter, took place at a meeting of the group Monday night.

Chosen were Jean Arthur, president; Ruth Jeffrey, vice-president; Mary Brown, secretary; Faye Craig, treasurer; Ruth Holly, historian; Jane Rouse, sergeant-at-arms and Betty Mitchell, publicity manager.

A tentative calendar for future events was also formulated at the meeting.



JACK RICHARDS, A. S. president, will be host to 11 student heads at the annual S. C. P. A. convention on February 22.

Santa Barbara Plays Host To Presidents

Student presidents from 11 other Southern California colleges will gather in Santa Barbara Saturday, February 22 as guests of the local college for a meeting of the Southern California Presidents' association.

Program will be opened at 2 p.m. with a general business meeting of the representatives in the A.W.S. clubroom. During the course of the meeting, guests of the presidents will be entertained by Alpha Theta Chi, social sorority, at the sorority house, 2010 Grand.

Dinner will be served for the delegates and their guests at El Paseo at 6 p.m. Saturday. Following the dinner discussion will be held concerning the Pacific States Presidents' association convention to be held at Catalina during the first week of May.

The convention at Catalina will include three days spent on the island by the presidents and their successors. One day, previous to embarking for Catalina, will be spent in Los Angeles, where they will be taken on tours of movie and radio studios and entertained at special events planned for them.

Arrangements are being made to have proceedings of the dinner broadcast over a local radio station, according to Jack Richards, Santa Barbara State college president, who will act as official host.

At 8 p.m., delegates will attend the final Santa Barbara-San Diego State college basketball game at the Armory.

Women Hear Charm Expert

Guest speaker for the Associated Women students' assembly Tuesday, fourth hour February 18, is to be Mrs. Margaret Lee Maaske who will speak on "Personality and its Value to College Women." Las Espueias badges will be presented on the same program.

Before coming to Santa Barbara, Mrs. Maaske organized a personality clinic in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Since arriving here, she has organized several clinics throughout the schools. She will relate some of her experiences with personality clinics.

Faye Thompson, newly-elected president of the A.W.S., presided over her first board meeting Tuesday evening. review of the semester's program includes a student dance sponsored by the A. W.S. and the annual spring tea in May, according to Miss Thompson.

Three Plays, Out-of-State Tournery Attract Twin Groups

Workshop Casts Begin Nightly Rehearsals

Hanley Announces Personnel of One-Act Plays

Nocturnal rehearsals started this week in the college auditorium for three Workshop plays which were cast by Director-manager Ted D. Hanley after tryouts were completed Monday afternoon.

Regularity and concentration will necessarily be emphasized at all rehearsals due to the proximity of the production date, it was noted by Hanley in announcing the casts. The one-acts will be staged in the new college theatre Wednesday, March 5 before an audience of townspeople and students.

Thornton Wilder's "Long Christmas Dinner" is typical of the author's differentness, it being without beginning, a high point or an end, according to Hanley. Famous among Wilder's plays are "Our Town" and "Happy Journey" in which no properties or settings are used in production. Concerned with the Bayard family, 12 characters are included in the play.

FOUR GENERATIONS

Of the first generation Bayards Marian Hammond plays the mother; Bob Gwynn the cousin. James Costy is Roderick Bayard of the second generation, Esther Davis is Lucia; Louise Downing, the nurse. Third generation Bayards include John Lindholtz as Charles, Elizabeth Brown, Genevieve; Shirley Middleton, Leonora; Kathryn Davis, Cousin Erma Garde and of the fourth generation, Harry Wollin is Sam, Tony Graves, Roderick II; Virginia Sweet, Lucia II.

"Blackout" by Margaret Muir Raine is a spy story of the present World War. Placed in England, the comedy-melodrama has a cast of 13.

Portrayals are done by Stan Wauchope as Hedges, Harry Wollin, Tony Adams; Betty Bartlett, Eve Darling; Walker Hardesty, the constable; J. T. Daniel, Jeffrey Lyndon; Georgia Gooze, Angela Reuther; Larry Fickle, Derek Smithson; Mary Ellen Needles, Mrs. Cuthbert St. John; Betty Willows, her daughter Kit; Richard Garcia, Eddie Wade; James Costy, Kurt Jeuson; Catherine Richmond, Anne and Tony Graves, Nigel Fleming.

PROVEN ACTORS

Experienced players are cast in the Shakespearean work to be presented, the second cellar scene from "Twelfth Night", all of the actors having appeared in numerous State college dramatic productions. Georgia Mae Krebs takes the part of Maria, Jimmie Fullerton, that of Sir Toby Belch; Jack Thompson, Sir Andrew Aguecheck; Ted Hanley, Malvolia, and Henry Garcia, Feste.

Ed Doris has been appointed to the staff position of scene designer with departments of scenery construction, costumes and properties still open, it was further announced by Hanley.



TED D. HANLEY as director-manager of the division of speech's Workshop announces casts of three one-act plays to be presented March 5 in the new college theatre.

Dr. Aggeler Rates French, U. S. Systems

American college students are the intellectual equals of their University of Paris rivals, though the French students do possess a much stronger seriousness of purpose, according to Dr. William F. Aggeler, member of the language department faculty, who presented a contrasting picture of the American and French educational systems during an address before members of the junior high department in Pine hall Tuesday evening.

While the American educational philosophy stresses the development of character, the French school is interested in producing critical intelligence—mind, not morals, is the concern of the French school. This, according to Dr. Aggeler, is the result of the French national philosophy and religion. France is predominantly Catholic and its mode of life is almost Victorian in its social conservatism. Character and moral training is considered the work of the home and church, not the school.

Also on the program was Trent Bessent, State's versatile magician and ventriloquist. Bessent brought forth many astonished glances from the audience with his mythical "trip to Paris" and "Donald", his dummy, proved a capable comedian.

Carter Changes Fencing Schedule

Preparing for defense of their 2C2A fencing championship won last year, Gaucho fencers are going through their paces twice weekly in room 10.

Coach Nick Carter emphasized that P.E. 190, fencing class, has been changed from Monday and Wednesday to Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 to 8:30.

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Debate Team Attends Denver Conference

Redding Journeys To Colorado With Silliphant, McKeon

Headed by the veteran team of Gilbert McKeon and Leigh Silliphant, Santa Barbara State college debaters departed from the local campus Tuesday for a week journey to Denver, Colorado. The team, accompanied by W. Carles Redding, will attend the Rocky mountain speech conference.

The Rocky mountain conference includes contests in debate, progression, oratory and impromptu speech and is divided into senior and junior college divisions.

NEW SCORING

A new scoring system is to be developed in this tournament. Contestants will be judged not according to the team but according to the individual speaker.

Silliphant is a transfer student from Glendale junior college and has been active in forensic work here for the past two years. He has attended all of the speech conferences that State college has participated in.

McKeon, a junior, is spending his third year on the campus in active forensic work. At the last tournament, held at George Pepperdine college, he placed third in after-dinner speaking. He also was rated in the top 20 at the Los Angeles City college tournament a year ago.

DEBATE QUESTION

The question for debate was chosen earlier in the season for inter-collegiate debates: Resolved that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a defensive alliance.

Following the present engagement, only two more debate tournaments are on the calendar for State college students. The L.A.C.C. tournament, which is to be held on the southern college's campus March 6, 7, and 8 and the southland invitational tentatively scheduled for May.

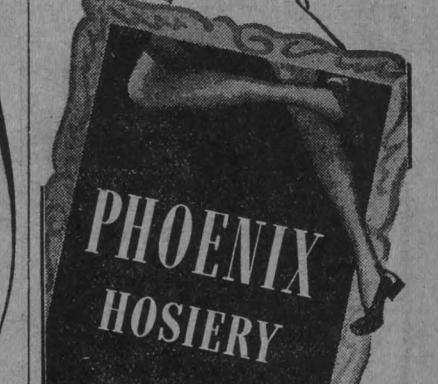
The two students and Redding will return to Santa Barbara Tuesday morning. They are travelling both ways by train.

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Gauchos Sojourn to San Jose for Crucial Cage Series

Green And White Needs Two Wins To Stay in Running for 2C2A Crown

Santa Barbara Five Rates As Favorites

Spartans Find New Scoring Threat in Menno Siebert

Knocked off their perch on top of the 2C2A cage standings by the powerful San Diego Aztecs, Coach Willie Wilton's Gaucho hoopsters make a last ditch stand tonight and tomorrow night in San Jose against the oncoming Spartans.

The Green and White squad has to win both games if it wants to retain a mathematical chance of winning the championship.

Two wins over the Spartans would put the Gauchos only one game behind the "Red Devils" and would label the two tilts scheduled with San Diego next week as "championship games".

However, the road to the 2C2A championship is going to prove a bitter one. The Spartans still possess a good chance to win the championship and are out to preserve their championship aspirations at any expense.

A new star has taken over the reins of San Jose's cage machine, Menno Siebert, 6'6" giant who has turned in a sensational brand of shooting in the last six games to replace Dick Urhammer as first string center.

Urhammer has been shifted over to a forward post to team up with "Singing Hal" Carruth, semi-bald Spartan captain.

The two Allens, Ernie and Johnny handle the guard positions with Truck Tornell and John Woffington as the best reserves.

Wilton plans on no changes for his Gaucho aggregation. The usual starting five of Paddy Caudillo, Tommy Guerrero, forwards; Lowell Steward, center; and Larry Brewster and Dick Rider, guards, will face the northerners in tonight's and tomorrow night's fracas.

depriving the Gauchos of the only full sized gymnasium in Santa Barbara. The other basketball courts in the city, all of crackerbox variety, have been signed up for weeks in advance and the locals have been lucky to even get in the few hours that they have.

It seems a crime to us that the Gauchos, who seemed bound for their second straight championship, had to have their hopes given such a setback only because of insufficient basketball courts in the city.

It is also a source of amazement to us that a town as large as Santa Barbara has come along this far without building a decent full-sized gymnasium. With interest so high in both the Gauchos and the commercial leagues now going full swing, it would seem to us that steps would have been taken long before this to insure a good basketball court for both spectators and players to enjoy.

If the Gauchos pull the championship out of the fire, it will only prove that they have what it takes despite lack of outside support.



LARRY BREWSTER, veteran Gaucho guard, gets his final crack at the San Jose Spartans this weekend.

ST DOWN



By GEORGE STEPANIAN

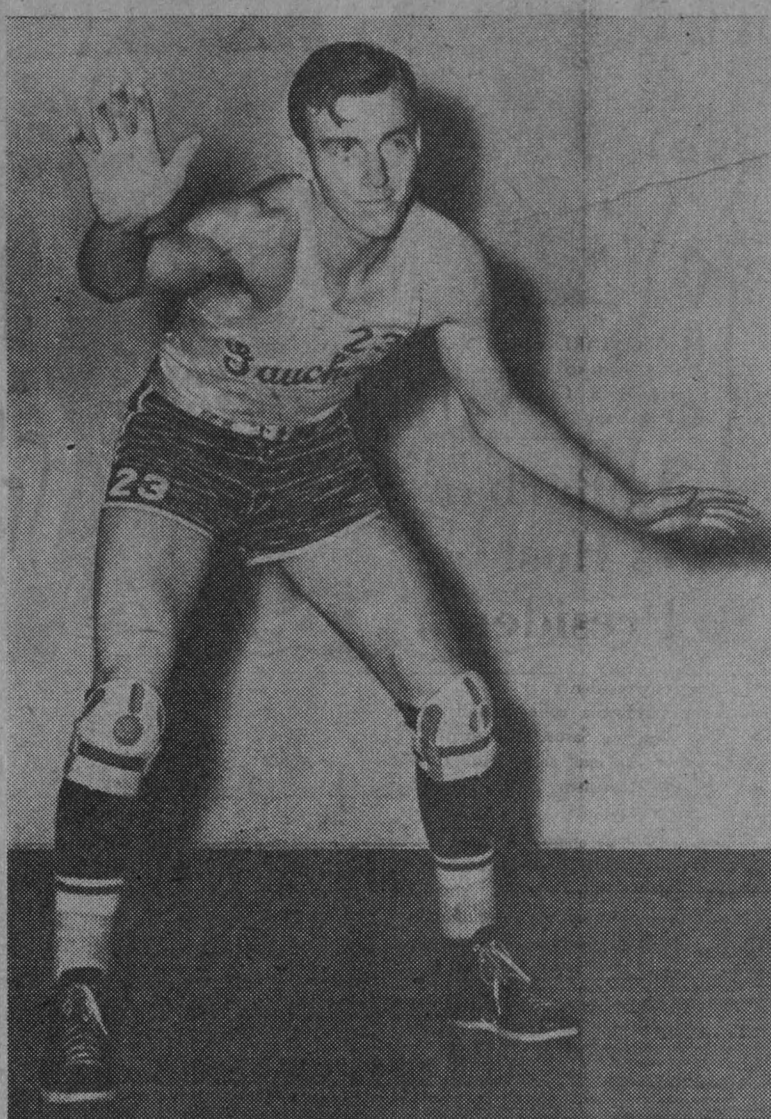
Los Gauchos' tumble from atop the basketball pinnacle may have been a surprise to the majority of Santa Barbara rooters, but it was no surprise to those in the know.

The Gaucho cagers blew sky high in the second half of both San Diego games, something they have not been accustomed to doing if the second half rallies in the San Jose, Loyola and San Francisco games are any criterion.

Probably the only reason the Green and White squad faded so badly in the second half was lack of condition. From Wednesday, January 28, just before the San Francisco series, until today, the locals have had only 7 hours of practice sessions.

Compare this with an average practice workout of 18 hours per week for the 2C2A conference teams and you have a faint idea of what the Santa Barbara team has been up against the past few weeks.

The one big reason for the lack of practice is that the army has taken over the National Guard arm-



DICK RIDER, ace sophomore guard, is rapidly developing into one of the finest guards in the 2C2A conference.

Spikemen Resume Practice Drills for 2C2A Campaign

Practice sessions interrupted by the recent rainstorms, the Gaucho tracksters go back to work this week in preparation for the opening of the 2C2A track schedule.

The cindermen, both freshmen and varsity, are working out daily at Phelps field from 3 p.m. on. All men interested in joining the track squad are urged to turn out immediately by Coach Carter.

Over 25 men have turned out for this year's edition of the Green and White spike squad, headed by Co-captains Hovis Bess, 2C2A sprint champion, and Bill Morgan.

Veterans returning for another year include Burdette Gandy, sprinter; Herman Stauss, half miler; George Soule, distance runner; Walt Kilroy, hurler; Wolf Heinberg and Gail Squires, weightmen, and Frenchy Liegerote, two miler.

Newcomers include Pinky Mohr and Mike Jansen, a pair of hurdlers from Bakersfield Junior college, Hank Behrens and Art Bazil, weightmen; Jerry Ferro, miler; Ernie Jackson and Van Beskirk, sprinters; Dan Logan, half miler; Bob Gendrin, quarter miler; Clint Powers, distance; Bob Patrick and Stan Bolas.

Carter plans on switching over to the new La Playa track as soon as it is conditioned. All of the Gaucho meets this year will be staged on the new cinderpath, including the dual meet with UCLA and the 2C2A conference finals.

The intramural track men, postponed four times already, was again postponed. The new date is Saturday, March 1.

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Hilltoppers Gym Squad Meets Bruins

Uelans Rate as Favorites over Local Musclemen

All primed to knock over the vaunted U.C.L.A. gym squad, Coach Elmer Noble's Bruins musclemen trek to the Westwood gymnasium tomorrow for their initial meet of the season against the Bruins.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. with the Bruins favored to polish off the challenging Green and White performers.

The Gaucho aggregation bases its hopes for an upset win on the collective shoulders of veterans Henry Garcia, 2C2A all-conference champion on the side horse; Bus Brown, who finished second in the 2C2A rope climbing; and Kelly Hopmans, who finished third in the 2C2A all-around.

Others who have sparkled in practice drills include Don Gill, all-city free exercise champion from Washington high school; Jack Vogt, Valley free exercise champion from Van Nuys; Harry Berlin, intramural tumbling king from Roosevelt high school; and George Winder, parallel bar ace.

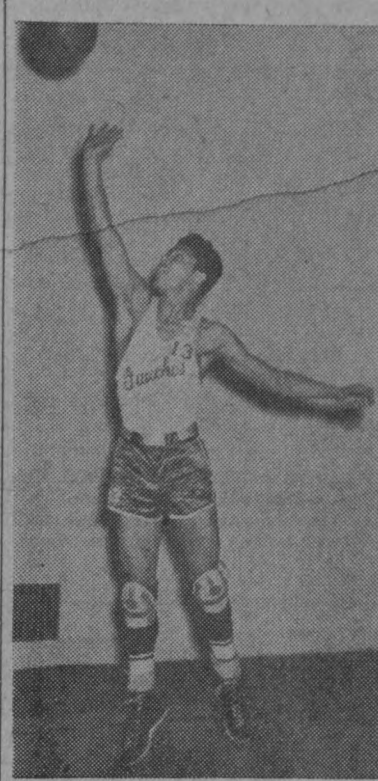
The complete Gaucho entries include Brown and Winder, rope climb; Gill and Vogt, free exercise; Jones and Hopmans, horizontal bar; H. and R. Garcia, side horse; Jones and Hopmans, long horse; Brown and Hopmans, rings; Berlin and Stevenson, tumbling; Brown and Hopmans all-around; and Winder and Teeter, parallel bars.

U.C.L.A.'s outstanding performer is Bidwell, transfer from Los Angeles City College who will compete in three events against the locals. Hopmans will compete in four events for the Gauchos.

Tennis Tournament Nears Close

Overcoming the various obstacles of vacations, finals and rain, the women's singles tennis tournament is finally drawing to a close with the semi-final matches being played off last week.

Pat Clark defeated Phyllis Geer, 6-0, 8-6 and Niletta Coulter defeated Kathleen Fischer, 8-6, 7-9, 7-5, in a hard fought game to enter the finals.



PADDY "SABU" CAUDILLO, smooth-passing Gaucho forward, is having his greatest year under the Green and White banner.

Swim Squad Shows Promise

Working out afternoons in the Coral Casino pool, Coach Terry Dearborn's swimming team has been chalking up some brilliant times in pre-season practice jaunts.

Among the foremost of the swimmers who displayed good form in their initial outing are Atlee Clapp, breast stroke expert, and William Robertson, crawl speedster.

Other members of the squad include Dick Clive, Herb Evans, Frank Fielding, Roland Groom, Frank Banks, Leland Locklin, John Park, Kenneth E. Roberts, Eugene Stevenson and Myron Sturmer.

Diving honors will be upheld by Walter Hopmans and Van Gist Leas, former Maryland scholastic diving champion.

Individual members of the squad will take part in an informal program of aquatic entertainment to be presented at the Coral Casino next Saturday evening for visiting California legislators.

De Squince Drops Initial 'Mural Fracas

Gamma Sigs Knock Over Undefeated Squince Hoopsters

The standings of the intramural basketball league underwent a major shakeup last week as the Gamma Sigs were dropped from second place to the cellar.

The intramural directors, upon learning of the Gamma Sigs team playing a man not registered in school last semester, promptly forfeited their four wins.

The Club De Squince met its first defeat in an overtime thriller on Monday to the same Gamma Sigs outfit. The Squince, however, continue to lead the standings with six wins and one loss.

OTHER RESULTS: Hosts 29, Gamma Sigs 25; Beta Sigs 1, Newman Club 0; Dirty 7's 32, Print Shop 31; Sig Alpha 1, Hod Dons 0; College Y 25, Gamma Sigs 39; Print Shop 29, I. E. 25; Newman 30, 6 Hits 46; Dirty 7's 1, I. E. 0.

College Forms Wrestling Team

All college men interested in wrestling are asked to contact either Coach Willie Wilton or George Valos. Plans are now being formulated to form a Gaucho wrestling team that will first engage in intramural competition from which the best wrestlers will be selected to form an intercollegiate squad to meet the teams of San Jose, San Diego and Fresno State colleges.

Also planned is a boxing team. A number have already signified intentions of joining the team and even gone so far as to offer to pay their own expenses if boxing matches can be scheduled with some other college squad.

Those who have signed up for the boxing team include Ed Cole, 160; Larry Fickle, 175; Ed Zuzalek, 145; Dick Clive, 140; Clyde Freeman, 135; Wolf Heinberg, 200; Ernie Saenz, 170; Dick Hill, 200; Babe Matthews, 135; and Bob Garcia, 135.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Compulsory Department Fees Cause Student Dissension

An interesting development in any institution is that of "ta-boos," "state secrets" and "graft." Accusations of this type are usually effected upon the experiences of a number of students. In some cases, the accusers have a case; in others, a point becomes exaggerated after constant repetition and the wolf pack starts its wail.

Latest development at this College and one that bears watching, is the charge of a number of students that unofficial fees are being made "compulsory." The only compulsory fees, according to the state board of education are tuition, library assessment and laboratory fees. All others are voluntary payments.

A number of students in one department of the college state that their registration books were not accepted by the department head until "department dues" were paid. Actually, each department is officially organized only as a club and cannot use coercion to guarantee its assessments. Members of other departments have made similar accusations, but the above-mentioned accusations concern the most flagrant violation of individual rights. In addition to the registration book formula, it is charged, never openly but in informal discussion, that non-payment of department dues antagonizes the department head so that the student who expects to get a teaching position has an insurmountable obstacle to overcome.

If the second allegation were proven true, which it obviously cannot, the problem of collecting department club dues would be simple, for each student in the teaching divisions of the College would risk the responsibility of future security against the expenditure of a few dollars.

Another allegation concerns senior class dues, the accusation being made that graduation is impossible without this payment being made. The president of the senior class states that in his belief, this is not the case, that payment of dues is not compulsory. But one fee which graduating seniors "must" pay is alumni dues, a payment of \$5 for life membership in the alumni association. Many members are not greatly interested in life members of the alumni association, some would like to join for a period of one year, while others, unable to make payment at the time of graduation when expenses are heavy and income slight, might want to sign a note to pay at a future date.

The benefits of belonging to each of these types of organization are not gainsaid. But payment by coercion or other forceful means, if the allegations are true, is not the desirable method in a supposedly democratic institution.

The only solution seems to be in an investigation of the allegations, accusations and rumors by a student body committee, but with a certain amount of faculty participation. For if the laws of the state are violated, an employee of the state should be interested in bringing the violations to light. Too, any question of this type should not be shuttled to "quad step" discussions but should be considered in open meeting with official sanction.—S.C.

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National Defense is now the United States' leading business. Nearly everyone is engaged in making something that will make America more formidable.

Patents have been flooding the War office as inspired citizens keep whipping up new batches of ideas that they guarantee will hold off the invader. Everything from exploding bubble gum to nitroglycerine-filled billiard balls to throw at airplanes have been offered.

But that is America for you. For out of this mess of ideas will come a good one which will make the U.S. more to be avoided than a hat full of horns.

I see that they are still arresting Harry Bridges, the Man from Down Under, who hasn't been convinced yet that three strikes means you're out over here.

He was behind that affair in San Francisco which tied up shipping tighter than the band on a four bit hat after a rainstorm.

Officials say he was more subversive than a conscientious groundhog.

OF GAUCHOS . . .

Several locals followed the squad to San Diego last week and reported that the crowd there was unusually partisan. Said they never heard a crowd get on the referees and visiting team the way the Aztecs did both nights . . . Our favorite crooner at the moment is none other than young Richard Miller. A promising lad, who likes to sing and looks it . . . Heard a discussion concerning the ability of certain faculty members to pack the front row in their classes with the co-eds. It seems that there are two or three of the profs who rank very high as glamour boys. For a small fee I will not spill the beans next week . . .

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The custom of celebrating Saint Valentine's day originated way back in antiquity. No one knows precisely its history. It is thought, though, that Saint Valentine really existed. The story goes that he was a Christian Bishop in the third century A. D., martyred by the Emperor Claudius.

Claudius was an unromantic soul who forbade marriage because husbands dislike leaving their families to go to war. Valentine heard of the edict and wept. He defied the emperor and secretly married young lovers. He was hauled off to prison where he died on February 14, 271, A. D. The church canonized him and set aside the day of his death as Saint Valentine's Day. Thus it became the day of all lovers.

In the Middle Ages there existed the wonderful custom of assembling on the evening before Saint Valentine's day to draw names by chance. Each person drew a slip, called a Valentine, with a name on it. He or she became the holder's sweetheart for the year. The peasants originated the tradition, but it was soon picked up by the ruling class as a custom that would well fit their particular brand of fun. Only they made something sordid and unhumorous of it. The custom of sending Valentines has gradually fallen into desuetude, but our great-grandmothers used to tremble and blush when they were presented with the hand-written and decorated billets-doux be-

cause they were actual declarations of love.

In the period between the Revolution and the Civil War, a book of sentimental verses suitable for Valentines was printed so that the young lovers of the time could tell of their love in a subtle and unembarrassing manner. They would spend hours cutting out hearts and penning the flowery little poems.

Then the manufacturers took over and today we have Valentines by the thousands, with trite and much-overworked expressions printed effusively on cheap pulp paper. Some, however, are exquisite works of printing, but they lack the meaning, the genuine sentiment attached to those made long ago by hand. H.S.

From the Shoulder

BY THE EDITOR

Assembly bill number 1931 . . .

within the next few weeks, will probably be presented to the students of this college and the voters of Santa Barbara county in a number of different ways. This bill, introduced to the California state legislature on January 25 of this year, will undoubtedly become campus conversation before long.

And yet, many people who maintain the privilege of discussion and vote—the people who decide the destinies of this proposal—will know no more about the bill than the mere fact that it demands that *Santa Barbara State college be abolished and in its place there be created at Santa Barbara, California a branch of the University of California.*

And these same people, knowing only this, will base their conclusions solely upon their personal preference in reference to the future of Santa Barbara State college—not on what might or might not be best for all concerned.

Naturally, being a member . . .

of the organization which is to be destroyed under the proposal, we are unable to sit quietly and present an un-biased viewpoint. To be quite frank, we are opposed to Assembly bill number 1931. We think, in the first place, that the bill could have been formulated with a much more subtle choice of words. The word "abolished," as it appears, seems to keynote the entire vein of the proposal. The bill says in part:

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the gist of the bill as referred to the Committee on Universities, yet it clearly shows the vein of the proposal, we think. It will be noted that the bill is silent as to length of courses to be offered, possibility of degrees upon graduation or any indication concerning type and extent of work to be maintained at the branch, if established.

In our opinion the act will, among other things, necessitate a boost in fees to comply with the University of California regulations; almost completely destroy local control, making the person who is designated as pseudo-director of the college no more than a puppet and cause a decrease in student enrollment by removing the incentive for out-of-town students to enroll here.

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