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SANTA BARBARA SECEDES!

LATE FLASHES FROM THE FRONT

Consistent with El Gaucho policy of giving you the absolute latest news a United Press teletype has been set up in the office next to the supreme headquarters beneath the quad. We are nervously waiting for the first news that the battle has begun. There is a great air of expectancy here in headquarters . . . It is zero, minus three minutes, all contact with our forces is broken . . . we must now just wait . . . The teletype bells are ringing . . . this looks like it . . .

BULLETIN: The University of Santa Barbara armies have made their initial landings . . . and have beach heads in both the north and south battlefronts . . . There is no news of casualties . . . but there is a rumor that one of the landing craft was swamped and the crew lost on Seal Rocks an hour before zero . . . this rumor as yet is unconfirmed.

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BULLETIN: Our valiant armies are advancing in spite of terrific though spotty opposition in the south . . . Wilshire Boulevard is ours. Joe E. Brown Field has fallen under the terrific barrage of our artillery. It is rumored that unofficial "travelers" from neutral USC have dynamited Royce Hall, the Los Angeles headquarters for U of California.

FLASH: The first announcement of casualties from the north has been relayed in . . . Losses are lower than was first expected. Home Ec. women in the field are doing a wonderful job of treating the wounded.

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BULLETIN: The forces in the south have suffered a minor setback. Several of the bridges around the L. A. campus have been destroyed in a move to slow the terrific onslaught of our valiant troops. Engineers have been sent south led by General Rauch and they are expected to have things under control soon.

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FLASH: General "Vinegar Joe" Lantaigne's commando troops have succeeded in infiltrating behind the enemy lines in the northern battle sector and are harassing the Cal troops from the rear. Wally Navocovich, Bill and Roy Steele, and LeRoy Hogge have fallen in battle and Bob Garcia is now second in command of these troops.

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FLASH: Field Marshall "Blood and Intestines" Harder has sent an ultimatum to the enemy forces demanding their surrender. Complete destruction is the only other alternative, he announced.

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BULLETIN: Stanford has offered to send aid to our troops if they would turn over to the Palo Alto government the coveted ax as a war trophy. The High Command is discussing the offer at the present time.

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SUMMARY: As the paper nears its deadline, it seems as though everything is progressing very satisfactorily on both the fronts. Casualties are low. The main objectives are near . . . and there are several rumors of peace feelers from both of the enemy camps. It looks as though the battle is won. The University of Santa Barbara is established!!

PRES. GIRVETZ ANNOUNCES HOFF RECONVERSION TO ARMY HOSPITAL

Reconversion of Hoff Heights to an army hospital was begun today, according to Dr. Harry Girvetz, newly-elected president of the University of Santa Barbara. Local carpenters and plumbers began work as soon as the last of the former students had left for the Berkeley and Los Angeles battle areas.

"The University Village buildings need little remodeling," stated President Girvetz, "due to their never having been changed in the first place; but the apartment areas will need drastic changes to convert them back to their typical hospital appearance. This work will be begun as soon as the families of our university's army men can be sent home to their in-laws."

A staff of culinary experts has been imported from the Claghorn estate . . . in hope of raising the quality of the meals.

"It is all right for students to suffer from malnutrition and gastric disturbances," observed President Girvetz, "but we owe something to the boys who are fighting for our existence . . . our existence both as a beacon for the downtrodden colleges of the nation and as an independent university. We cannot sit idly by and see these boys undergo the tortures of poorly-prepared

food."

Approximately ten of the buildings are scheduled to be ready to receive the first of the casualties, expected to begin arriving near the end of next week. Casualties, due to the overwhelming superiority of the enemy's numbers, are expected to be rather high, according to Dr. Wilfred T. Robbins, chief medical officer. Dr. Robbins, formerly a major in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, has expanded the medical facilities on the campus, bringing them up to the standards of other great universities of the country.

"I hate to inject a pessimistic note into an otherwise optimistic picture," remarked Dr. Williams, "but my two years of experience on foreign battlefields in the last war has taught me that we must expect casualties from a clash between two such well-trained, determined armies."

Mermen Demo-Squad Plays Heck Over California Coast

The little-heralded Gaucho underwater demolition swimmers led by Terry "the Pirate" Dearborn were disclosed today as playing a major role in the successful landings carried out by the Santa Barbara high command at the Berkeley and UCLA beachheads. "Red" beach, common nickname for the latter, proved to be a tough nut to crack but Dearborn's gallant mermen kept the tough task well in hand.

PREVIEW AT PISMO

After a sneak preview off the fog-shrouded shores of Pismo Beach where they wrought devastation amongst the local installations, the Dearborn Dirty Dozen led by Joltin' Jack Jardine and Dauntless Dave Russell swept northward on two occasions and blasted deep holes in the vaunted San Luis Obispo defenses to enable S. B. troops to close in on Berkeley from the south.

Fresh from these successful ventures and ready for more enemy blood, they launched their heaviest attack in the neighborhood of the Westwood campus beachhead. Under cover of a month-old smog bank and with Fearless Fosdick Flynn, Flether (Creeps) Aelong, and Terrible Tom Hart in the lead, the squad attacked Santa Monica and Ocean Park with a vengeance, blowing up yachts, piers, and buoys in the harbors and then stealthily doffing their fins and trunks and administering the coup-de-grace by setting off a big charge under the Casino Gardens.

Meanwhile a flanking movement further south saw Groundswell Jones and Don (the Hump) Humphreys laying things low at Huntington Beach to aid the attack inland from Red Beach. The terrific surf failed to slow down this duo's actions as they put business before pleasure and proceeded with the task of demolishing the Huntington pier and Sam's Seafood Cafe farther north.

GAUCHO TRAITORS TRIED IN COURT FOR LOW CRIMES

As though miseries of this conflict were not bad enough, the presence, as in every war, of traitorous women is notable on this campus. As soon as a complete list of collaborationists has been compiled, a trial with the AMS officers acting as judiciary board will be held. Chief Justice ED MORRIS has announced that the punishment contrived by Italy and France for those who collaborate will be used on local offenders. It will include scissored locks, and it is hoped by loyal Gauchos, severe cases of all-over poison oak.

PARTIAL LIST

Some of the suspects in custody of Gestapo boss Helen E. SWEET are ELSIE TATUM, BETTY MOORE, SUSAN PERRY, BILLIE LEMMER, SHIRLEY COOK, LAURA GOETKE, and JODY BEARDSLEY. These girls are accused of helping SAE pledges from UCLA, one of the enemies more advanced camps, enjoy the weekend of April 25-27 here in Santa Barbara. Subversive activities included the baseball game, the sabotaging of TGIF, and a beach party on Saturday night.

MORE SUSPECTS

All of Alpha Theta Chi sorority is accused of entertaining an unidentified group of fraternity pledges at a recent Monday night meeting. Chief Sweet does not yet have definite proof of this, but she tells El Gaucho that MARIANA RICHARDSON is near the breaking point, and may confess at any moment.

ANOTHER ONE?

SS troops from Santa Barbara's Cal Club in Berkeley this weekend have been forewarned that Corporal J. M. DAVIDSON may attempt, womanlike, to renew old buddyship with a male member of the organization there. Fervent wishes of the entire student body that their mission may be successful are with the Cal Club's troops.

Lantaigne's Paratroops Attack Mills "By Mistake"

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, May 9 (Socialized Press) DELAYED. Eye-witness account by Gaucho Seceding Correspondent.

The Santa Barbara ollege which recently diluted blood ties with the central agency wings, U. of C. and U.C.L. A., began major polemic operations shortly before nine o'clock this morning when the Gaucho

Williamson Maps Midnight Landing Aided by Cathcart

Final preparations for the midnight landing of reserves on the Cal campus are being formed by "Beer and Guts" Williamson, veteran of many foreign campaigns, including those of Anaheim, Azusa, and Kukumonga. The appointment of Williamson to spearhead the attack has been greeted by many words of praise since he showed his true love for Santa Barbara College when he gave up his feed and grain store in Horsetrough, Arkansas, to lend his talents to the teaching staff. When asked, in an exclusive interview, what his chances to establish a foothold on the muddy campus of Cal were, Williamson replied in true Harvard accent "Brudder, Ay tink weel do it."

Also lending his support to the fray is the barefoot boy from Goleta, Sam Cathcart. The great responsibility for planning the attack bears directly on his sloping shoulders. Known as the "Fearless Fosdick" of the campus, Cathcart is a firm believer in "do not shoot until you see the whites of their eyes" and always sends his men into battle with those stirring words. All his previous landing parties remain unheard from. Besides being a member of the Beta Bucolic fraternity, Sam was recently awarded the Jack Armstrong Good Deed award for his work in aiding ailing grandmothers into patrol wagons.

Headquarters has just received word that the intelligence staff, composed of Sam Dimas, Cy Williams, and Frank Kirkland, were thrown into a fit of excitement when a carrier pigeon arrived with the following message, "I have been sent down for being naughty in my cage."

Keep your eye on your local paper for further developments.

War Weary PKH Holds Invite Hop

Step up and have a Singapore Sling at the Pu Ko How "Evening in Peking" party tonight. The Opium Den can be found at Junipero Serra hall, at the corner of Garden and Los Olivos. The dance will be from 9:00 until 12:00 p.m. and admittance will be by engraved invitation only.

Weeping Wives Bid Adieu As Mates Leave for Battle

Mrs. Helen Terres stood in the shadows by the Union Depot late yesterday evening, a victim of the disruption wrought by the recent declaration of war which climaxed the long and bitter verbal battle over the secession of Santa Barbara College from the University of California. Even as she watched, the north-bound train blinked its lights and faded into the darkness along Highway 101.

The path of American history is crusted with salt from the tears of wives and mothers of men who have ridden away into the shadows to fight for the rights of free men . . . the right to belong to what organizations they choose . . . or to refuse to belong to organizations in which they do not believe.

So, when the students of Santa Barbara College voted to secede from the University of California, thousands of homes were torn apart; husbands bent for the last time to kiss their wondering children and to brush persistent tears from the eyes of their wives. But

paratroops made up of old boxing veterans and led by aggressive Colonel "Vinegar" Joe Lantaigne bailed out over the Bay area in a surprise offensive on the Bear Battalion. The objective was the Berkeley campus but a paradoxical California fog and suspected espionage activities deterred the units to land instead at Mills College where the courageous Gauchos, oblivious that it was not Cal, took several innocent prisoners and had begun to demolish several buildings when radio operator F. O. Cliff Gilbert received a communique stating the mix-up and was able to interrupt the demolishing activities before too much damage was done and thus averting another war with Mills.

All prisoners were released at 12 noon although interrogation officers Lieutenants Sam Cathcart and Buck Levine are holding a few select for further questioning for it is their belief that they might know something. No serious casualties are reported for our units with the exception of a stubbed toe received by LeRoy Hoage while pursuing a supposed enemy across a rocky woods adjacent to the college. Diplomatic procedures are going through immediately to restore harmony between the two schools through diplomatic minister and head of Gaucho Propaganda Bureau Dr. "Just Call Me Bones" Goodspeed.

Yacht Club Turns Amphib for Battle

Usually reliable sources stated today that local underground groups are enraged at the "little brother" treatment received by Santa Barbara College and plan to retaliate by destroying the Berkeley campus.

Considerable activity has been reported in the area of Stearn's Wharf where it is rumored that the Yacht Club's craft is being outfitted for an amphibious campaign.

In an exclusive interview to El Gaucho, an individual claiming to be a ringleader in the alleged plot announced, "we're going to give the Bay area its biggest shock since the San Francisco earthquake. If our institution doesn't get equal recognition with the other campuses, we'll obliterate Berkeley. As soon as our boats are sea-going, the volunteer crew is trained, and suitable liquid "ballast" is brought aboard, we will sail north and make Cal look like last fall's Stanford game. Providing the ship's company doesn't mutiny when we sight the Barbary Coast, we intend to prove that our college should be accepted on an equal basis with the other branches."

thus it has always been when men fight for freedom. And thus it will always be until California stabilizes itself and becomes the shrine of equality.

Our college could not long survive under the tyranny of such an organization as California's largest university. It is the men who must fight that tyranny; it is the women who must shed the tears.

And so, late yesterday evening Mrs. Terres stood in the shadows by the Union Depot . . . and the wives and mothers of countless men stood there beside her, watching the north-bound train disappear into the shadows on the road to the battle field.

CALENDAR

TODAY—

Las Meninas at the College Cabin.
 9-12 p.m.—Pu Ko How dance at Junipero Serra Hall. (Closed.)
 9-12 p.m.—Gamma Sigma Pi Dance.
 3 p.m.—Baseball at Port Hueneme.

May 10, Saturday—

2C2A Conference Track Meet at Fresno.
 9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Tri County Play Day by Women's P. E. Dept.
 2:30 p.m.—"Fairy King" in the Auditorium by E.C.E.
 9-12 p.m.—Beta Sigma Chi formal dance. (Closed.)

May 11, Sunday—

Delta Zeta Delta mother-daughter breakfast.
 10:30 p.m.—Tau Gamma Sigma Mother's Day breakfast.

May 12, Monday—

7:30 p.m.—Sorority meetings.
 7:30 p.m.—Fraternity meetings.

May 13, Tuesday—

7 p.m.—ASB Council meeting at North Hall 100.
 7:30-10 p.m.—Jr. High Dept. meeting at the Recreation Center.

May 14, Wednesday—

3 p.m.—ASB Social Committee meeting.
 7-9 p.m.—Home Economics Club meeting in the AWS.
 7:30 p.m.—AWS Board meeting.
 8:15 p.m.—Student Concert in the Auditorium.
 7 p.m.—Dress rehearsal of the Roadrunner Revue in the Auditorium.

May 15, Thursday—

8:30 p.m.—Roadrunner Revue in the Auditorium.

May 16, Friday—

8:30 p.m.—Roadrunner Revue in the Auditorium.
 Beta Sigma Chi student body dance at the Veterans Memorial.
 Women's P. E. Dept. at the College Cabin.

May 17, Saturday—

Baseball at Fresno.
 9-12 p.m.—Alpha Theta Chi Sweetheart Dance. (Closed.)

May 18, Sunday—

Phrateres nomination breakfast.
 1-4 p.m.—SAK barbecue at Manning Park.

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Last Call For Red Cross Aides

Any further qualified Santa Barbara College men and women over age nineteen who wish to be admitted to the American Red Cross Instructor's courses either in first aid or life safety and water safety, which will be offered in Santa Barbara between May 19th and 30th, should register by Thursday noon with Coach Terry Dearborn (office West Hall 110).

Enrollment in these special classes, to be conducted two hours daily by a Red Cross field representative, is limited to persons holding current preliminary certificates and who expect to teach the subjects in the near future. In first aid, the applicant must already hold the advanced certificate; in water safety, the senior certificate is required. Persons already holding instructor's certificates in either field may obtain renewals by attending the coming classes. All Red Cross instructors are expected to take a refresher course every two years to remain in good standing.

The water safety instructor's course is expected to meet from 345 to 545 on weekdays at the city pool. The first aid instructor's course will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays, probably at the local chapter house, 1408 Chapala. An instructor's certificate permits one to teach Red Cross classes and grant certificates to the graduates of such classes, and is a common prerequisite to many positions in summer camps, schools, pools and beaches, and playgrounds.

NEW RADIO SHOW

A new Gauchito radio show will take the air from station KIST at 9:30 p.m. next Monday night. Features will include campus news, sports highlights, comedy skits, contests, and special musical dedications.

Personnel on the new college show include Ed Morris, Tom Lyle, Jerry Rose, Champ Quo, Junemarie Davidson, and Walt Zorovich. First contest will consist in requesting suggestions from the listeners for a name for the program.

KIST—9:30 p. m.—Monday nights.

Gauchito Profs Air Views on Forum

The topic for the coming Santa Barbara Opinion Arena, to be heard over KTMS on Tuesday, May 13, from 7:00 to 7:45 p.m., will be "Which Contributes Most To The High Cost of Living: Wages or Profits?" The moderator will be Dr. Charlotte D. El-mott. The program is to take place at the Alhecama Theatre, 914 Santa Barbara street.

The speakers for the "Profits" side of the discussion will be Dr. Kennedy, a professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara, and Deck E. McDonald, secretary of the Retail Clerks Union. Those speaking on the side of "Wages" will be Clark Seargeant, owner of the Santa Barbara Trucking Firm, and D. R. Tolman, who is in the Santa Barbara Insurance business.

Mail Box

The Editor, El Gauchito

Dear Sir:

The misconception held concerning the purpose of a college education is, I'm sure, that of our friend Galen Holsinger (Gauchito Mail Box—last week). To Holsinger I'd like to say, "Surely you're not suggesting that you are devoting four precious years of your brilliant young life to a cultivation of the proper guffaw for 'Joe Miller's olders'!"

In a word we might clarify what the gentleman has just said:

When a community finds an ordinance uncomfortably strict, the law is modified to suit the people's capacities. Similarly, many persons become uncomfortable when they are faced with the realities of the true definition of a college education. At the same time, they do want to belong to the "ingroup" of the college-educated.

In this case the easiest escape is a re-definition of the term "college-educated", perhaps a little "closer to the heart's desire"; to-wit, the ability "to carry a hip flask with aplomb, drool over the 'good old days' and simper and nod and bootlick authority—"

Surely, friend Holsinger, the "Yours sincerely" was a misprint.

Yours truly,

John Craig.

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HARDERMEN AIM FOR TOUGH ASSIGNMENT AGAINST BEARS

The biggest crowd ever to watch a college baseball game in Santa Barbara is expected to be on hand at Laguna Park Monday night, May 19, when Coach Spud Harder's Gauchos entertain Coach Clint Evans' University of California Bears. In addition, this contest will be the first appearance of the Bears in Santa Barbara in a varsity contest.

Hurlers Bob Elliott and Dale Scott, mainstays of the pitching staff, will be working out next week with the one idea of setting the Bears down, and Gaucho rooters expected to number at least two thousand, will be on hand to lend support. Tickets for the all important game will go one sale early next week at Gammill's and Ott's.

WELCOME PLANNED

Local alumni of the University of California have already made plans to greet the Bears when they arrive from Los Angeles on the Daylight, and assist in entertaining them prior to game time. Next Friday and Saturday, the Bears meet UCLA and USC down south; they stop off at Santa Barbara enroute home to tangle with the Gauchos.

Plagued by cool and windy weather during the past few weeks, the Gauchos will welcome this late season contest for they will have the benefit of an additional two weeks' practice under warmer sun. The game will be our last this season, and a fitting climax to the intercollegiate baseball program. Sororities, fraternities, and campus organizations which normally meet Monday nights are being asked to forego their meetings and attend the game in a group to pay tribute to a team which has well represented Santa Barbara College.

Help Wanted

President-elect George Graves has issued a call for applications for positions on next fall's executive council. Letters from all interested students are to be turned in to the office of the graduate manager immediately. Offices open are:

- Assembly chairman, awards chairman, finance chairman, rally chairman, publicity chairman, and social chairman of the student body; student-at-large on finance committee, student-at-large on the athletic control board, athletic manager, activity control chairman, and chairman of artist series board.

Pepperdine Nips Local Netmen For First Defeat

Playing without the services of their number two singles man, the Gauchos lost a close match, 5 to 4, with Pepperdine College Friday in Los Angeles, to split their series with the Waves, having defeated them last month in Santa Barbara, 6 to 3. The Gauchos lost the first five singles matches, but took the sixth singles and all of the doubles numbers.

Thursday afternoon the Gauchos leave for Fresno and the California Collegiate Athletic Association championships on Friday and Saturday, where they are expected to make a good showing in view of their current undefeated record in Conference dual matches. However, they have not yet met College of the Pacific, which this year has one of the strongest teams in the nation and is favored to win the C.C.A.A., according to Coach Terry Dearborn of the Gauchos.

The six-man team chosen to represent Santa Barbara College in the Fresno championships includes Bob Wright, Eldon Ford, Morton Dewhirst, Alan Cobbe (captain), George Manset, and Bob Slover.

Editor Posts Open

Positions as editor of the publications on campus for the year 1947-48 are to be chosen soon by the press control board. Applications for positions of editor of El Gaucho, La Cumbre, Los Bolas, and student-directory should be turned in immediately to Tom Lyle, chairman of the board, in the El Gaucho office.

Also students desiring to work next fall on a new publicity board, designed to handle poster, radio, public relations, and direct-mail publicity for the student body next year are urged to contact Lyle as soon as possible.

GaUCHO Swimmers Garner Honors In Tri-Meet

The return encounter Friday evening between the Gaucho varsity swimming team and the Cal Poly Mustangs, whom Coach Terry Dearborn's mermen defeated in their first engagement two weeks ago, developed into a three-way battle when the Santa Maria Athletic Club sent a team to join the meet, a feature event of Cal Poly's annual festival, "Poly Royal," at San Luis Obispo. The Santa Maria Club, an unusually strong outfit before the war, under Coach Paul Nelson, took two firsts in two events won by the Gauchos in their April encounter with Cal Poly, and the Santa Barbarans were hard-pressed to finally win the meet by Jardine's thrilling three-inch touch-out in the final event, giving the Gauchos 39 points, to 37 for the Mustangs and 16 for Santa Maria.

JARDINE HIGH

Jack Jardine was high point man for the Gauchos, with 8 5/12 points from his win in the 100-yard freestyle and anchor laps on the relays, both won by Santa Barbara. Don Humphreys was next high with 5 points from a second and third place in the distance events. Stanford Bingham again won second place in the high board diving. Other men placing in their events were Howard Watts, Dick Specht, Tom Hart, George Jones, Jim Flynn, Redman Beatley, Del Loero and Dave Russell.

Results of the meet were as follows:

- 300 yard medley, won by Santa Barbara (Watts, Specht, Jardine), 3:24.7.
- 220 yard freestyle: Tilly (SM), Humphreys (SB), (CP), Hart (SB), 2:44.
- 50 yard freestyle: Emerson (CP), (SM), Jones (SB), Flynn (SB), 27.2.
- Diving: Kemp (CP), Bingham (SB), (CP), Beatley (SB).
- 100 yard freestyle: Jardine (SB), Emerson (CP), 1:02.1.
- 150 yard backstroke: Thompson (CP), Watts (SB), Loero (SB), 1:56.6.
- 200 yard breaststroke: Mottman (CP), Conolly (CP), Hutch (SM), Specht (SB), 2:34.4.
- 440 yard freestyle: Tilly (SM), Russell (SB), Huhpreys (SB), 6:01.7.
- 400 yard relay: won by Santa Barbara (Loero, Flynn, Jones, Jardine), 4:19.2; second, Cal Poly; third, Santa Maria.

Department Grads Feted by Elemeds

Twelve graduating seniors of the elementary education department will be honored at a senior breakfast to be given Sunday morning, May 25, in the AWS room and Quad on the Riviera campus from nine until 10:30 o'clock.

At the breakfast, a special award will be presented to the outstanding elemed major by Guylene Coe, chairman of the awards committee.

Social chairman for the event is Beth Matthews and working in conjunction with her are Barbara Reid, Wanda Preston, Donna Thomas, Marge Jackson, Lois Rohe, Dorothy Mills, Frank Hodgson, Laura Goethe, Virginia Goodsell, and Dorothy Eichelberger.

SENIORS!

Any senior student interested in trying out as a commencement speaker, please contact Mr. Theodore Hatlen of the speech department immediately.

Poison Feared As Rossis Prowl

ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY MEMBERS, AND WORKERS ON THE CAMPUS ARE WARNED AGAINST DRINKING FROM WATER FOUNTAINS AND AGAINST EATING IN THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA.

It has been reported from reliable sources that half a dozen strangers have been acting in a very suspicious manner. What makes it seem doubly suspicious is the fact that they all answer to the name of "Rossi."

The door to the chemistry laboratory was jimmied last night and huge quantities of arsenic and cyanide have been reported stolen.

Until a test is conducted by the research department of the science faculty, all drinking and eating on the campus is strictly forbidden.

RUN-OFF BALLOTS SEATS RASMUSSEN AS VICE-PREXY

President-elect George Graves heads the student government for the coming year, as a result of last week's elections, in which he received an overwhelming popular vote. In run-offs held Monday, Al Rasmussen was elected vice-president to fill out the executive cabinet, Junemarie Davidson having been elected student body secretary and Bob Lorden yell leader in the first vote.

Final selections for representatives on council from the senior class were Virginia Gobles and Charlie Jones. Junior representatives will be Marilyn "Mike" Melvin for the women, and Dave Brownell for the men.

The sophomores elected Melody Hefty and Jerry Terres in the first election to represent the class on student council. Freshmen will chose representatives at their first class meeting next fall.

Other members of the council are appointive, pending final approval of the present council on such selections. Recommendation for editorial positions on the campus publications will be made by press control board in the near future.

Beta Sigs Plan Beachcomber Ball

At a meeting held Monday night at the house, the Beta Sigma Chi's laid final plans for their coming social events. Chairman Tommy Cowan announced that the formal dinner dance will be held at Chapel Inn Saturday, May 10, preceding which there will be a cocktail party for members and dates to be held at the house. A report was also given by "Doc" Larsen on the favors to be given during the dance. The decoration committee under the direction of Ed Roeth also presented a complete report.

Final arrangements were announced by Chairman John Daniels regarding the Beachcombers Ball to be held Friday, May 16, at the American Legion hall. Chairman Buck Levine announced that tickets will be on sale by all members starting today, priced at \$1.50 per couple. Bruce Whittaker, Dick Fox, Pete Pappas, and Art Westmont, in charge of decorations, have laid plans for the gala affair. Decorations will follow the Beachcombers' theme and all attending are urged to get in the spirit and don appropriate costumes.



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Graduating Seniors Honored With Alumni Breakfast

The senior class of 1947 will be honored guests at a breakfast to be given on May 18 at 9:30 a.m. at Oak Park by the Santa Barbara Chapter of the Santa Barbara College Alumni Association.

All graduating seniors are urged to sign up with Ester Porter in the Graduate Manager's office as soon as possible. The breakfast is free to graduates. All other seniors are also invited as well as faculty members. The price to everyone else except graduates is \$1.25.

The chef promises a delectable breakfast of ham and eggs and all the trimmings. And to the graduates, it is FREE!

Budget Prepared For Presentation To Student Body

Faced with the important task of going over all budgetary requests for Associated Students' funds for the fiscal year September 1947 through August 1948, the Student Finance Committee met twice this past week. As provided in the UCSBC Constitution, all requests must be approved by the Finance Committee before they are presented to the Student Legislative Council and finally the student body at large. Budgets also are approved by the Pre-Audit Committee for conformance to University policy.

COMMITTEE PERSONNEL

Members of the committee are George Graves, chairman; Dr. Hazel Severy; Dick Brians; Chuck Roberson; and Bill Russell, graduate manager. The committee has more than its share of headaches, since practically all requests for funds thus far turned in greatly exceed this year's budget. Each organization seems to be desirous of expanding its activities even though there will be little increase in the amount of money available. In order to noticeably increase one budget, it is practically a necessity to curtail another activity.

Some of the criteria the committee keeps in mind in considering requests are: number of students actively participating; number of students attending as spectators; cost of the activity; relative value of the activity such as publicity, etc.; past history of the activity; future forecast for the activity; and the relationship of the activity to all other Associated Students' events.

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Revelry will reign tonight at 9:00 p.m. at Adams Hall, University village, for Gaucho bums who attend the Gamma Sig sponsored "Poverty Prance." Costume in order for the evening is as tramp-like as possible, with a prize, as yet undisclosed, awarded to the "biggest bum".

Music will be on record, loaned by the Music Bar at Ferguson's. Admission to the "Poverty Prance" is thirty cents per person.

AWS Fashion Show Presented May 17

Saturday, May 17, will be a gala day for women students, townspeople and alumnae of Santa Barbara College, when they gather in the beautiful gardens at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Trueman at 2151 Mission Ridge Road for a garden party and fashion show.

The affair sponsored jointly by the Associated Women Students and the Alumni Association of Santa Barbara College will feature bridge at 1:00 p.m., a summer promenade of fashions at 2:30 p.m. by the Jack Rose Shop, followed by tea.

Miss Sharon Smith of the AWS, and Mrs. Marget Smith and Mrs. Ester Porter of the Alumni group are heading a large committee. Door prizes will feature a dress, a hat and a bathing suit.

Tryouts for co-eds wishing to model will be held on Monday, May 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the AWS room when Mr. Lou Rose will select 20 models.

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