

SANTA-BARBARA STATE-COLLEGE
EL-GAUCHO

Vol. XXIII

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No. 11

SOLDIERS MUST VOTE!

Phelps Attends Meeting at U.C.

President Clarence Phelps leaves for a meeting to discuss transfer of Santa Barbara State College to the University of California at the Faculty Club in Berkeley tomorrow.

Members of the committee to formulate the plans for the transfer include: Professors M. E. Deutch and G. D. Louderback of U. C.; Dean S. Watkins and Professor W. G. C. B. Hutchison of U. C.; Dean G. Young of U. C. L. A.; and President Phelps and Dr. Will Ellison of Santa Barbara State College.

President Phelps disclosed a letter, discussing the minutes of the regents' meeting at Berkeley which decided upon the merger, from President Robert Sproul of the University of California.

The letter stated that the regents made clear "that they do not propose to establish another complete university comparable to those now at Berkeley and Los Angeles, and that they are not planning a graduate school. There is no need for a duplication of these extremely costly facilities, nor would there be a sufficient number of students to justify them. The institution should be primarily an undergraduate institution, emphasizing, as it now does, the industrial arts, home economics, art, music, and teacher training, but at the same time giving a substantial general education."

Proficiency Test

Proficiency tests for those students who have failed in any part of the examination will be held in the auditorium at three o'clock next Thursday. This test is for make-up purposes only. No new examinees will be admitted. Students deficient in any section of any division of the test must retake the entire division, and will be held responsible for any part taken whether formerly passed or not.

For the time schedule for the various divisions, see the head of your department.

There is a charge of 50c for those taking a make-up test for the first time, and \$1.00 for each test taken thereafter. Receipt must be presented for admission to the auditorium.

The Marine Women's Auxiliary is going to use the gym on Friday evenings hereafter for basketball practice. It is hoped that in the future games can be arranged with the various college sororities.



The Marines on Tarawa fought hard for their country. Are you willing to stand idly by while they are being deprived of their right to vote? Sign the petition below and give it to a member of the Committee for Soldiers' Vote at a table in the quad today. All petitions will be mailed to Chairman Eugene Worley of the House Elections Committee in Washington, D. C., next Monday in an observance of Soldiers' Vote Day.

These men may have been classmates of yours; the least you can do is protest in their behalf.

Men who fight to win the war
 Deserve to vote in forty-four!

Sign This for Soldiers' Vote

Eugene Worley, Chairman
 House Committee on Elections
 Washington, D. C.
 Dear Sir:

Whereas, the men in our armed services are fighting and dying for their country, but are deprived of their right to vote because of prohibitive state voting requirements;

Whereas, Constitutional authorities affirm that federal supervision of ballots from men in the service will not impair the validity of the Constitution;

Whereas, the men in the armed services are our relatives, our husbands, our friends;

I do strongly recommend that you, other members of your committee, and other representatives, favor passage of a bill embodying the essentials of the Lucas-Worley proposal.

Name

Address

The men in our armed services will not be able to vote unless we do something about it quickly. They are our men — our brothers, our classmates.

The Green-Lucas bill for federal administration of a simplified ballot system as a workable method of permitting soldiers to vote in 1944 has been defeated in the Senate, and an emasculated proposal was substituted, providing for state supervision of absentee voting. Inasmuch as the states either prohibit absentee votes from overseas or require procedure for absentee balloting too cumbersome for service men to follow, the Senate bill is a worthless gesture. And now the House Committee on Elections has before it a bill similar to the Lucas-Green proposal introduced by its chairman, Representative Eugene Worley of Texas.

Who, if not we who remain on the campus, should act to give our soldiers a voice in the conduct of democracy? Are we not derelict if we fail to fight for their right in the democracy they are saving?

We are presented with a clear-cut issue, and we must guard against attempts to confuse it. The issue is not partisan, it does not involve the question of states' rights—save in the minds of those who want to obscure it; the issue concerns whether or not the men who are risking and giving their lives in defense of their country shall have a voice in the conduct of its affairs.

Accordingly, the Santa Barbara State College paper has written to 140 college editors throughout the country, emphasizing the nature of the problem and outlining a program of action.

On this campus, a Committee for Soldiers' Vote has been formed which will carry out this program as far as possible here.

1. Members of the committee will solicit signatures for the petition printed in this paper at tables in the quad from fourth period on today, and during Monday morning.

2. The Committee has suggested to other colleges that a day early in January be established as Soldiers' Vote Day. January 10, next Monday, has been suggested, since Congress reconvenes on this day, and therefore it is particularly appropriate. Thus, petitions will be taken to the post-office Monday afternoon in a manner which will be designed to attract public attention.

Members of this committee include: Barbara Burtis, Mary Lou Crozier, Elenita de la Cuesta, Florence Kaplan, Rosalie Osborne, Dorothy Stevens, Ruth Smith, Jean McClure, Fred Hammond, Dorothy MacDougall, Betty Osterman, and Elsie Cascadden.

EDITORIAL

For a long time now, pressure groups in this country have been trying to force a general sales tax on the public, in lieu of limiting top-bracket incomes and instead of increasing taxation of war profits. It is evident that the tax burden would then be heaviest on plain John Doe, who is already waging a fruitless battle against rising prices and subsequent inflation.

The first subtle move toward general sales tax has now been broached. The Senate Finance Committee has approved the House proposal to double the ten per cent tax on theater admissions. This means first of all utter disregard of ability to pay, wanton exploitation of those millions for whom movies are not a luxury but virtually the only form of entertainment available.

This proposal also slyly forestalls any possibility of organized resistance; the vast mass of Gable and Grable fans cannot form any effective pressure group, nor can the industry, concerned as it is with making war pictures, selling war bonds, and entertaining service men, hope to release any of its stars to lobby in Washington.

As PM points out, the motion picture industry has long been a foe of proto-Fascist, isolationist Congressmen and indeed has sincerely taken its stand against the petty tyrants at home and abroad. The press and radio are muzzled; is the last source of honest information to be dried up from the threat of economic necessity or misdirected resentment? Those petty little men in Congress may try to take sullen revenge for "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Mission to Moscow," "The Confessions of a Nazi Spy," and "Watch on the Rhine." And incidentally, if you'd like to know how Congressmen worked cheek by jowl with Fascist agents in America, read Carlson's illuminating "Under Cover."

Music Department Schedules Festival

Santa Barbara State College is planning to stage the fourth annual All-Southern California High School Symphony on February 26, 27 and 28, according to Maurice Faulkner, instructor in the music department.

Seventy-five applications have been received from high schools in Southern California, so far, on response to a letter sent by the music department in December.

Mr. Faulkner has made arrangement for Peter Meremblaum, nationally known conductor from Los Angeles, to direct the concert.

EL GAUCHO

Entered as second-class matter in the post office at Santa Barbara, Calif., Sept. 17, 1926.

El Gauchito is published every Friday of the second year by the Associated Students of Santa Barbara State College. No issues are printed on holidays or during examinations.



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Gaucha Nights

By SCHEHEREZADE

Our campus was well represented at the Christmas Dance at the local Marine Base, December 3, by many of our beauties, including CONNIE ACKERSON and EDIE VAN METER. The affair was sponsored by the A.W.V.S. and Red Cross. Gifts of cigarettes and candy were given to the men attending, and the girls received handkerchiefs with the Marine insignia, to be used **only** when weeping for departed Marine swains.

Romance still blooms around these hallowed halls. One Thursday afternoon at the U.S.O. one of our fair young maidens voiced the desire to meet a certain sailor. Unfortunately he left before the happy event could take place. Later, this sailor came to Cupid, in the person of your reporter, and wanted to know who this girl was, not knowing that she wanted to meet him. Now the problem is only to find out who this charming young lass is. All we know is that she had on boots—and a suit, of course.

Over the holidays three of our co-eds took the fatal plunge and got married. BEA TERRES became the bride of ANGIE NUNEZ, former student. PAT BIRD married a Marine, STRETCH CRAMER. He is six feet, four inches tall; and she is only five feet two. Hereafter, PAT will be known by her STRETCH. VIRGINIA WEBB was also married to someone who will have to remain anonymous until our correspondents become better organized.

We did a little research on how various students spent New Year's Eve, and this is what we discovered. PAT SCOTT, MARIAN AGAMALIAN, and JOYCE EVANS had a party with assorted Marine fliers at a cabin on San Marcos Pass. A girl named LAVONNE who is in our Soc. class went to bed with a book and a box of chocolates. When we asked SUE KNOTT, she remarked that after all, weren't we being a little personal.

JEAN AUSMAN and EMILY JOOST spent part of the holidays up at Camp Cooke putting on shows. Jean showed up Monday with one of her lower extremities (as my grandmother would say) swathed in bandages and plaster. Of these sturdy souls who sally forth to do battle with personality and talent, it may be said that by their wounds shall ye know them.

Traces of Christmas may be seen in the wide variety of mittens that have burst forth hereabouts. Particularly noteworthy are ROSEMARY McCOY's fur gloves. Chamber of Commerce to the contrary, such things as these are very useful in our golden land of sunshine and no noticeable precipitation of moisture. MARIAN HOFFMAN's coral twin sweater set is not to be ignored, either, nor is ELSIE CASCADDEN's green corduroy suit, worn with a white tie-neck blouse. MARGE EVAN's suede jacket is something that is truly out of this world, if we may coin a phrase, and in these hard times that is all that can be coined, what with the shortage of metal.

Music Dept. Gives Assembly at High

A special assembly, featuring the music department and to acquaint high school students with social activities at the college was held in the high school auditorium at 12:45 last Wednesday.

This is part of a plan to attract not only February graduates but all students to State next semester when the enrollment is expected to be the lowest.

President Phelps and Mr. Chenoweth gave short talks. Mr. Faulkner's Brass Choir played, Lois Osher and the quartet sang several numbers, and Emily Joost and Edie Van Meter gave one of their specialties.

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COMING SOON . . . Watch this column, for starting next week, and every week to follow, there'll be the name of the BEST-DRESSED GIRL ON CAMPUS during the week, along with a description of her outfit, and where and when she wore it. Don't miss the name of the first girl, next week . . . IT MIGHT BE YOU.

Ode

JACK ROSE

1117 State

Sororities Slate Final Open Houses

With the ending of the holiday, and with finals looming in the near future, Greek women are busy with plans for the final open house teas of the semester.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Holding their regular business meeting at the home of Dwala Ray, Tau Gams discussed plans for the final Open House to be held Wednesday, January 12. At the previous meeting a shower was given for Beatrice Nunez. Chocolates were passed by Judy Morgan announcing her engagement to Lieutenant Walter Hampton of the U. S. Marine Corps. The engagement of Alum Phyllis Atwood was announced at the meeting. Eleanor Koster, alum, was present at Monday's meeting.

SIGMA DELTA EPSILON

Regular Monday meeting of Delta Sigma Epsilon was not held and a special meeting was held Thursday night. At this time, Bill Russell, former Graduate Manager now with the American Red Cross, showed motion pictures taken by him while working with the Red Cross in Alaska. The meeting was held at the home of Betty Wescott and all actives and alumni were present.

At the last regular meeting which was a Christmas party held at Jean Gier's home on Lasuen road, Flora Pomeroy announced her engagement to Arthur Hanger, U.S.N., and traditional chocolates were passed.

The third Open House of Delta Sigma Epsilon is to be held Thurs-

day, January 13, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Doolittle, 721 E. Anapamu.

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

At the meeting Monday evening, final preparations were made for the slumber party to be held at Mrs. Mayno Ross' beach house. The Sigma Delta Phi sorority will be guests for the evening. Plans were also made for the last tea of the rush season.

Active members met for luncheon at the El Paseo, December 24.

Doolittle New Art Department Head

Mrs. Mary E. T. Crosswell, head of the art department at Santa Barbara State College, has been retired, and Ruth M. Doolittle is now acting head.

Mrs. Crosswell has taught at State since 1919 and concluded 25 years of service on the faculty. She left the city of Santa Barbara on December 17 to make her home with her husband, Dr. Crosswell, in Glendale.

The former head of the art department graduated from Pratt Institute and did portrait study with John M. Clawson. Under Arthur Dow she studied design.

Under her chairmanship the art department has grown until it now awards a B.A. degree with a major in art. She has been prominent in art activities in Santa Barbara and served as a sponsor of Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity, on the campus. Mrs. Crosswell belongs to the National College Art Association and American Association of University Professors.

The faculty honored the retiring head of the art department at a special Christmas party with Mr. William Rust who will be retired later this year. Mrs. Crosswell was presented with a silver bracelet and Mr. Rust with an alligator wallet. The party was held in the Associated Women Students' clubroom which was decorated with poinsettias and holiday trimmings.

Pabst Brewing Co. Announces Contest

The establishment of a series of awards totaling \$50,000 for the best plans to stimulate post-war employment in the United States was announced at a luncheon attended by more than one hundred prominent industrialists, labor leaders, economists, and government officials in the Waldorf Astoria last month. The announcement was made by George V. Denny, Jr., moderator of America's Town Meeting of the Air, who will supervise the project.

The awards were made possible through a grant from the Pabst Brewing Company in celebration of its 100th anniversary, and are to be known as the Pabst Post-War Employment Awards. Judging of the entries is independent of the company, and all administrative details will be handled by the Pabst Post-War Employment Awards Committee of 551 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Members of the faculty of the economics department of Columbia University will assist the judges in supervising the preliminary judging of the expected thousands of manuscripts. Responsible government officials and agencies concerned with post-war problems will receive copies of the winning plans, later to be distributed to the public in booklet form.

A board of four distinguished judges will consider the entries in the competition. On the board are Dr. Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, professor of economics at Columbia University; Dr. Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; and A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Entries will be judged solely on the basis of the practical contribution they offer to post-war employment and not on literary merit. A first prize of \$25,000 in war bonds will be paid for the plan. There will be a second award of \$10,000 in bonds, and fifteen \$1,000 awards. Any citizen of the United States, including members of the armed services, is entitled to enter the competition.

Competition for the awards will start immediately and close February 7, 1944. Announcement of the winners will be made on April 12th, or as soon thereafter as judging can be completed. Each plan must be stated in 2,000 words or less, although entrants in the competition are allowed to send supporting data.

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Soviet College Students Thrive in War Time

Students in the Soviet Union are continuing their studies despite all that the war has brought to their country, some of them even returning from the front to receive their degrees. This is the report received from the World Student Service Fund, the student war relief agency which is now a participating service of the National War Fund. It is the channel through which American students have given aid to student victims of war in China, the U. S. S. R., Europe, North Africa, Canada and the U. S., now in its seventh year of work.

Before the war a great network of universities, institutes, technical schools and academies covered the Soviet Union. The government spent tremendous sums in building and equipping educational institutions. A student body of 600,000 drawn from all the peoples and nationalities of the U. S. S. R., attended 700 colleges scattered over the whole country. The students in technical institutes numbered more than 700,000. The total number of college students reached the two million mark.

The war brought drastic changes. Demolition bombs wrecked the stately buildings of Moscow University. The Germans turned the splendid old university buildings in Kiev, Minsk and Odessa into stables and brothels. Thousands of students, both men and women, took their places behind guns, in hospitals, in factories.

The Soviet government was far-sighted enough to see, however, that the work of its universities was of the first importance to the war effort. Students were therefore allowed the option of exemption from military service, on the condition that they complete the required four years work in three or even two years.

Many students and professors waived this right and joined the Red Army or the guerrillas; but but many others realized that their greatest contribution could be made by completing their higher studies.

Some students do both. A report has just reached the World Student Service Fund that the Lomonosov State University in Moscow conferred scientific degrees this June on a number of soldiers who came from the front especially to defend their dissertations. For example, a Ph.D. was conferred upon Guard Captain V. Yevgrafov, one of the defenders of Stalingrad who was awarded the "For Valor" medal. His paper was one of the best submitted on the history of Russian Philosophy.

The Russian universities, like those of China, did not take their bombings supinely. Students and staff moved to the interior; and along with the industrial plants evacuated to east went train-loads of books, laboratory instruments and other study materials. The roster of transplanted colleges is a long one.

The dislocation of student life has not affected enrollment to any great extent. This autumn 120,000 new students enrolled in the universities. Men discharged from active service because of wounds and other disabilities constitute a considerable number of those accepted.

Schedule For Finals

All examinations will be held in the regularly scheduled lecture rooms except **special examinations** which appear in **last column**

Date	8:00-9:40	10:20-12:00	1.00-2:40
Mon., Jan. 17	MWF 1st period classes	TTh 1st period classes	H.E. 190—room 76
Tues., Jan. 18	MWF 2nd period classes	TTh 2nd period classes	H.E. 10—room 80 Mus. 6A—Aud.
Wed., Jan. 19	MWF 3rd period classes	TTh 3rd period classes	Hist. 4A—room 80 All sections
Thur., Jan. 20	MWF 4th period classes	TTh 4th period classes	Hist. 3A—room 80 All sections
Fri., Jan. 21	MWF 5th period classes	TTh 5th period classes	Sci. 101A—room 74 All sections MWF 9th per. classes Regular room
Sat., Jan. 22	MWF 6th period classes	TTh 6th period classes	TTh 9th per. classes Regular room
Mon., Jan. 24	MWF 7th period classes	TTh 7th period classes	
Tues., Jan 25	MWF 8th period classes	TTh 8th period classes	

Former Gauchos At Carlsbad Field

Two ex-Gauchos figured in a press release of the public relations officer of the Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, New Mexico, last week.

Aviation Cadet Donald Louis Tapie, a member of the first class of bombardiers to graduate from the Carlsbad Army Air Field, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces December 24.

As an officer in the Army Air Forces ready for active duty, his destination is not disclosed.

He was a student at State College from February, 1940, to June, 1941.

Lieutenant Arlin E. Stockburger, Jr., commissioned August 30 upon completion of cadet training at Yuma, Arizona, has just reported for duty at the Carlsbad Army Air Field.

Alpha Mu's Meet

Six Mexican nationals were entertained at a Christmas party held at Neighborhood House at a recent meeting of Alpha Mu Gamma.

Led by Vice-President Tito Gorindo, games were played in Spanish. Conversation was entirely in Spanish, since the guests knew very little English.

Santa Claus appeared to distribute gifts found under the tree. The evening was close with the singing of Christmas carols in Spanish.

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