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# **Student Council Bills** First Meet Tomorrow For Appointments

Freshman, Senior Presidents Designate Representatives for Replacements in Vacated Posts; Austin Submits New Plan

· Convening early in the new semester so that routine business may be settled and the parliamentary decks cleared for action, the Student council will meet in Pine hall tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Doug Duckham. First item of business to receive the attention of the

Council will be the confirmation of new council appointments by presidents of the freshman and senior

Two Replacements

According to Duckham, Frosh President Bill Elliott will designate another first year man to take the place of Frank Cole, who left school at the end of last semester. Senior President Gordon Woosley will likewise appoint a senior to replace Marcellus Jones, graduate at mid-year. In order to put final okay on the names, the Council must then con-

A new plan for parking on the College campus will also be submitted by John Austin, Welfare committee chairman. He will offer arrangements to make the present plans more substantial. Last semester, under the leadership of Bill Russell, the Committee inaugurated the system of numbering the parking

Resentment Felt

The zones had all previously been reserved by placing the teachers' names in the zones. The Committee felt, however, that students resented seeing instructors' names in the parking spaces and substituted the

The Rally committee, under the chairmanship of Jack Richards, will present plans for the Roadrunner Revue, which will be presented in May, to the Council.

Betty Palmaymesa, Social committee chairman, will also attend the meeting and announce dates for social events for the coming year.

Voting members of the council are Duckham, Eleanor Benham, student body secretary: Jean McArthur, student vice-president; DeWitt Trewhitt, Mary Alice Halferty, Miss Palmaymesa, Austin, Russell, Richards, Tom Wharton, Faye Thompson, Grace Williams, Bob Lyman, Frank Meredith, Ellen Seymour and Christina McKellar.

#### Youth Council Bills Party

• Local churches are cooperating in putting on a youth council party at Cerca del Mar in Carpinteria Friday night, for all students, new ones in particular.

Guests are asked to be at their respective church at 7 p.m. and transportation to Carpinteria will be furnished by the council. The party will take the form of a treasure hunt along the beach. Following this, ping-pong, badminton, and other games will be played and refreshments will be served. Everyone is advised to wear informal clothes and slacks will be in order.

Margaret . Heindenrick, president of the youth council, LaVerne Jones, vice president, and Chester Vail, social chairman, organized the affair. Individual church parties, on the first Friday of every month have been scheduled for this coming term.

Presiding over the meeting will be Associated Students President

#### Richards Bills Deadline for Revue Scripts

Rally Head Announces February 10 as Final Date for Applications

· Deadline for entry of scripts for the 1939 edition of the Roadrunner Revue, campus musical show presented annually, and for applications for staff positions has been advanced to February 10, according to Jack Richards, chairman of the Rally committee. All entries and applications should be turned into Richards or to Ted Tod, rally committee

Major staff positions open include director-in-chief, assistant director, business manager, dance director, costume chairman, make-up committee, publicity chairman, printing chairman, technician and ticket sales manager. All offices are open to any member of the Associated Students whose candidacy has been approved by the eligibility committee. A "C" average is required for parti-

Two scripts for the revue have been received to date, Richards announces. The first was presented for approval by collaborators Bert Fitzpatrick and Mildred Fabing, and a second by G. Morton Reitter. Both scripts submitted contain music in addition to plot material.

dent Doug Duckham, Dr. Helen Sweet and Miss Hazel Severy, in addition to Richards. Staff positions will be filled and work begun on the revue as soon as a script has been selected. Tentative dates for presentation call for the first performance on either May 5 or 6, with two evening performances slated and a matinee performance being discussed.

Since changing the nickname of State college from the Roadrunners to the Gauchos, it has been suggested that the name of the revue be changed. Any suggestions for a change in name may be submitted to Tom Wharton, editor of El Gaucho, who will turn them over to the revue committee.

#### **WAA Holds** Recreational

• The weekly W.A.A. sponsored recreation nights will be resumed again this evening in the campus gymnasium. Marjorie George is in charge of the games which will last from 7:30 to 8:30.

All men and women are urged to attend and join in the fun. The idea of the recreation night is to furnish busy students with a definite time to take part in athletic activities.

# The News in Brief

back row of the Coast range moun- form of limitation of armaments. tains, and a smaller amount on San Marcos pass directly in back of Santa Barbara, temperatures in the ed above 40 degrees.

ROME, Jan. 31-Messages of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini iron out all other difficulties. following the former's speech before the German Reichstag yesterday. With the receipt of assurance that the Nazis would fight if Italy is attacked, Mussolini was reported as moving to hasten his demands on France for more colonies.

LONDON, Jan. 31 - Neville stated before the house of commons today that if Fuehrer Hitler expected his somewhat "peaceful" speech before the German Reichstag to be taken as a move for peace in Europe, he should back his statements with concrete evidence. He suggested

• Despite an inch of snow on the that the "evidence" might take the

WASHINGTON, JAN. 31-House of representatives confirmation of a small senate amendment to vicinity of the channel city remain- the \$750,000,000 relief bill was all that stood in the way of final okay of the appropriation today as a comfriendship were exchanged between bined house-senate committee met to

SANTIAGO, Jan. 31-Erupting after 200 years of inactivity, Antuca volcano today terrified Chilean earthquake refugees again into a state of confusion. A low rumble, audible for miles, preceded the eruption which rained forth huge boulders and huge chunks of lava. Latest reports Chamberlain, British prime minister, stated that little damage had yet

NEW YORK, Jan. 31-George Burns was fined \$8000 and placed on probation for one year today as Federal Judge Bondy passed sentence on the radio comedian for

Associated Students Officers . . . .





· Playing important roles in the proceedings at tomorrow night's meeting of the Associated Students Council will be A. S. President Doug Duckham, left, and A. S. Secretary Eleanor Benham.

### Student Speakers Begin Active Semester of Forensic Work With Community Chest Skits

#### Prominent P.E. Woman Talks At Banquet

Elizabeth Kelly, Pomona College Head, Defends 'Sane Leadership'

• Over fifty-five past and present members attended the W.A.A. formal banquet at El Cortijo Saturday evening. Miss Elizabeth Kelly, head of the women's Physical Education department at Pomona was the guest

Miss Kelly spoke on "Sane Leadership in Physical Education." She showed how this could be carried out not only in the school and playgrounds but also at home and stres-In charge of selection of a script is the Roadrunner Revue "Steering" sports instead of the customary seek-committee, consisting of A.S. Presing of awards.

Marlin Nelson, Jack Gross and Bill Wagner demonstrated the var-Certificates were given to women earning awards. Marjorie George was awarded a certificate for a white sweater, Lois Arthur a certificate for a green sweatshirt and Alice Boeseke one for numerals.

The theme of "Treasure Island" was carried out in the placecards which had pennies on them, and the programs. A chest overflowing with

pieces of eight" was the centerpiece. Among the alumni attending were Nancye Clapp, a past president of W.A.A., Maryl Adams, also a former president, Helen Rogers, Ida Pagliotti, Marguerite Kohler, Louise Lowry, Ida Perry and Mrs. Marian

#### **AWS Presents** Party for New Women

· Presenting a party tomorrow night in the A.W.S. club room, the Associated Women Students under the direction of President Mary Alice Halferty invites all new students as guests of the evening. The affair begins at 7:30 p.m.

Acting as hostesses will be members of the campus service societies, Crown and Scepter and Las Espuelas and presidents of all of the women's organizations at the college. In charge of games will be Ethelrose Orloff. Also to be provided for the entering women will be entertain-

ment and refreshments. Welcoming all entering and old students, men and women, the A. W.S. sponsored a tea yesterday afternoon in the clubroom. The registration tea, according to Martha Booker, Associated Women Students first vice-president, has become an annual affair. "Through these teas," Miss Booker states, "we are able to acquaint new students with the college and with each other. The affairs also provide an excuse for old students getting together."

Other officers of the Associated Women Students include Thora Lindstrom, second vice-president; Mabel Forsyth, secretary; Dorothy McConnell, treasurer; and Dean of Women Lois M. Bennink, faculty

· Preparation for an extensive program of forensic arts is rapidly developing for the coming semester under the direction of W. Charles Redding, director of forensic activities in the speech division of the English department. Special interest has recently centered on extemporaneous and debate activities.

Aid in the Community Chest drive has been supplied by the Speakers and Entertainers Bureau for the first time. Programs and speeches by college students have been heard before audiences totaling nearly oue thousand since January 23. In addition radio activity has been carried on in the Chest

Participating Students Students serving in cooperation with the Community Chest have included Paul Coronel, Ben Gautier, Jack Oakes, Ray Allen, Bill Pambrum, Mary Reynolds, Leesa Bestall, and Don Estey. Reverend Berkeley B. Blake and Cecil L. Dunn executive secretary, are in charge

Competition in the intra-mural enter the second section of the first round during the third week of February. Further elimination ious types of fencing. They also will be made until there are only put on a novelty act with balloons. four contestants remaining for the

> The leaders of the first section of the first round which has already been held are Don Estey, marriage; Jack Alderman, foreign policy; Leesa Bestall, public school music; Carlos Bee, Santa Barbara State college; and Ray Allen, chemistry in the modern world.

Other Entrants Entrants in the second section are Frank Douglas, Dorothy Daniel, J. T. Daniel, Raymond Baez, Harry Sloan, Robert Perry, Vernon Duncan, Robert Williams, Esther Horner, and Alice Benson. According to Redding all those who appear to be adequate speakers will enter the seconl round.

The debate team has been drawn up with Harry Sloan, Robert Scalapino, Waldo Phelps, Frank Douglas, and Dorothy Daniel on the varsity squad and Raymond Baez and J.T. Daniel on the freshman team.

A debate meet with San Diego which was originally slated for Monday, January 30, has been postponed indefinitely by Aztec action. Plans, however, are in formation for a debate with Woodbury college this

For the past week practice and drill has been held on the varsity question of government spending. The week of practice will culminate with a practice debate between Baez and Daniel and Phelps and Douglas.

### Speech Group **Holds Meet**

• All Junior colleges and four year colleges in Southern California representing the Southern California College Teachers of Speech association, met at Whittier college, Saturday, January 21, according to an announcement by W. Theron Ashby, assistant professor of speech and director of the audio-visual labora tory at the college.

During the morning demonstrations and explanation of the use of the radio laboratory at the college was explained. After the noon luncheon on the campus, the regular business of the association was dis-

J. Richard Bietry spoke on behalf the Western Association while E. R. Nichols, chairman of the Seattle meeting addressed the group.

# Record Enrollment of 680 For One Day Marks Initial Student Registration Period

### **Hile Casts** Instructors in **Faculty Play**

Miss McPeak, Follett Take Lead Roles in 'Abie's Irish Rose'

· Casting of "Abie's Irish Rose," first faculty dramatic production on this campus, was completed last Wednesday by Director Frederic W. Hile, speech arts instructor. The play will be presented to the public Thursday evening, March 2, in the college

Graduate manager Don Follett will play the leading male character, Abraham Levy. This role is that of a Jewish youth who loves a young Irish girl, Rose Mary Murphy, portrayed by Miss Rea McPeak. Throughout the play, the author attempts to break down the racial prejudices and create tolerance.

Ashworth Plays Levy

Dean William Ashworth was selected by Hile for the role of Solomon Levy, father of young Abraham. The character of Father Whalen, Catholic priest, will be enacted by Dr W.lliam Ellison.

The roles of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen, a Jewish couple, will be taken by Jack Porter and Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham. Popular Coach Spud Harder will be a rough and sometimes tough Irishman by the name of Patrick Murphy. Louie Taylor has been chosen for the characater, Rabbi Samuels. Admittance charge will be 50

cents for the general public and 40 cents for students, Hile declared. "Abie's Irish Rose" is the greatest box office hit to be staged in the United States, according to Hile. Re-

cords established by the production

have never been surpassed. For six and one half years, this play ran continuously on Broadway setting a new long time, money-making mark. Hits at Prejudice Written by Anne Nichols, the story has to do with the barriers of racial intolerance which were power ful during that post-war period. On

the surface, the play is a riotous comedy, but underlying is this central theme of racial prejudices. Hile stated he believed the house would be packed due to the strong drawing power of the faculty members as performers before their students. As a result, the drama department's budget would be boosted to

provide ample funds for the full list of productions already scheduled. Next student production to be presented by the drama department will be "Julius Caesar," in the latter part of May, it was learned from

Director Hile. In order to stimulate interest in drama on the campus, the scheduled presentation of "Petticoat Fever" was cancelled in favor of the faculty production, Hile said.

#### Willamette **Chooses Four State Players**

• Word that four State college football players had been placed on the University of Willamette all-opponent gridiron squad was received on the College campus recently. Santa Barbara led all other teams in the number of men on the team, followed closely by Portland university with three.

George Valos, Gaucho guard, was one of three players to be selected unanimously. The other local men are Tex Magness, end; Marvin Palmer, tackle; and Perino Merlo, who tied with Pangle of Pacific for the right half back post.

It was Magness, who started in only a couple of varsity games during the past season, that was also chosen for an end post on the Fresno State all-opponent eleven.

#### Editor Urges Seniors To Take Photographs

· All senior students intending to have a picture in La Cumbre, college yearbook, are again urged to have their pictures taken at Bartel's as soon as possible, as the deadline for this will be February 28, announces Editor Jimmie Stanley.

Faculty members who have not had their pictures taken are also requested to do likewise, due to the fact that the background of the portraits has been changed this year.

Dual Role . . . .



• The name of Don Follett, pictured above is newsworthy for two important reasons this week. As graduate manager, he predicts a new registration high of 1400. As an actor he will take the lead role in the facul-ty's presentation of "Abie's Irish Rose" in March.

#### **Finance Group Defers Fee** Collection

Administrators Reject Plan for Payment at Time of Registration

· Laying aside a plan formed last semester which was thought at the time to facilitate payment of fees, the finance committee decided recently not to collect laboratory and library fees at registration time. At the time the plan was suggested, it met with the approval of the finance body, because it was believed that collection of all fees at one time would find the student in a better position financially, states Don Follett, graduate manager.

At that time, members of the committee believed that it would not be necessary for the finance committee to take two weeks out after the start of the semester to straighten out financial matters as has been the case in former years. Complete de tails of the ruling had been worked out by President Clarence L. Phelps, Follett, Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar, and B. Franklin Berry,

Objection to the ruling was voiced by Follet,t who stated that the time element was not taken into consideration, that collecting of all fees simultaneously would be a physical impossibility with the time allotment made by the financial office for the collecting of fees.

With the ruling disposed of, col-lection of laboratory and library fees will be made at the same time as in past years, after the fifth week of the semester. Students will receive notification of the amount to be paid through bills left in the student boxes, located near the financial office in Administration

### Kappa Delta Pi **Hears Rogers**

· Featuring a lecture by Dr. David Banks Rogers, curator of the Museum of Natural History in Santa Barbara, Kappa Delta Pi, international coeducational honor society in education will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. on February 9 in the A.W.S. clubroom. After the business meeting, which starts at 7:15 is over, the meeting will be open to the public, according to President Christina

Dr. Rogers, who has not as yet decided on a subject, was formerly associated with the Smithsonian Institute, and is an authority on early

#### Gaucho Distributes **Bound Rotogravures**

Bound copies of the Collegiate Digest, nationally published roto-gravure section issued with El Gaucho, may be obtained in the Publicity office located in the Quad building or in the Gaucho office.

#### Don Follett **Predicts New** High Mark

Registration Continues Today with Expectations Of Surpassing 1400 Peak

· Expectations of the largest enrollment in the history of Santa Barbara State college were voiced today by Graduate Manager Don Follett after 680 students paid state and student body fees yesterday. The 680 mark is a new high for a single day's enrollment and surpasses the total registration of the college five

Registration will continue all day today with classes beginning tomorrow at 8 a.m. Registration books, received after payment of fees, will be signed by instructors at the first meeting of each class. Changes in program may be made without petition before February 8, by petition from February 8 to 23, and no changes may be made after February

Predict New High

Although calculating a certain percentage of dropouts, and including the number of graduates, Follett predicts that over 1400 students will have gone through the registration procedure before the last day of registration arrives, smashing all previous records for the college.

Including special students, 1360 students were enrolled in classes during the fall semester. This figure, which shattered all previous marks, proved a 25 per cent increase over the year before when 1024 students filed attendance cards. The 25 per cent increase in enrollment has been constant for the past five years, and has put Santa Barbara State well on its way to being the leading State college in California.

First Registrant

According to tradition, Associated Students president Doug Duckham was the first student to register. The ing in one day attested to a better system, started in September and continued this semester. It is believed that the record of 126 persons per hour set in the fall was bettered

Registration of latecomers will take place tomorrow and Friday. Completed programs should be filed with department heads on or before February 8. If this deadline is not met, a fee of \$1 will be charged.

### **AMS Slates** Stag Affair

• With a stag party as a feature event, the Associated Men Students, under the direction of DeWitt Trewhitt, plan a year "that will go down in the annals of Santa Bar bara State as the most successful in the history of the men on the campus," according to Trewhitt. Plans are rapidly progressing on

the stag party. Besides this affair, Trewhitt will soon present for approval a 12 point program he has arranged that will better the setup of the men's divi-

Dean Paul Jones, faculty sponsor, asks for the support of all men so that the planned programs will meet with due success.

#### Alpha Thetes Give Second Rush Party

· Alpha Theta Chi sorority will give their second rush party at the Carpinteria Women's club on February 15, from 8 to 11 p.m. Arrangements for the affair were discussed at the sorority meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Paul

# Calendar

8 a.m.—Registration continues. 7 p.m.-W.A.A. recreation night. Tomorrow-

8 a.m.-Classes begin. 8 a.m.—Late registration continues.

6:30 p.m.—Industrial education department banquet.

7 p.m.—A.W.S. party for new women, A.W.S. clubroom. 7 p.m.—Junior high department



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· Recently in England a band of hardy yet hungry unemployed staged a unique "sit-down" strike by lieing across a busy street with giant placards covering them, stating their grievances. Although their bodies were not run over by passing autos, their hearts were run over by jeers and policemen's billy-clubs.

**Democracy Fate** Will be Found In Corrections

It is a popular fallacy indulged in by some people that political liberty such as we have in America and England brings with it economic liberties. However, we cannot eat freedom nor wear liberty; unfortunately the right to vote does not necessarily

imploy the ability to secure one's livelihood. To the thirteen million unemployed in America democracy is failing! Failing, not because of what it is doing, but because of what it is neglecting; not because of its political theories, but because of its economic actions.

We are confident that democracy can and must work; the problem is to make it work. Police can jail "sit-downers" until every jail in America is filled, but the problem will not decrease in its complexity. We can label every discontented worker a Communist but that will not alleviate the want and suffering.

Of course liberty and freedom have meanings, and America must not give them up; but they are inanimate words to those people who through economic stupidity are living from hand to mouth or not at all!

Government is not the people's master; it is the people's servant. Democracy's job is to elevate that "submerged third"; to make them a part of the democratic philosophy. We must not rest or "stop to reflect" until that is done!-R.S.

Staff Applauds New News-Press Progress, Style

• From a little brother in the great fraternity of newspapers to the Santa Barbara News-Press we tip our hats in a congratulatory salute. The News-Press has modernized and stepped up into the field of great progressive newspapers.

All the resourcefulness and readibility of modern type faces such as Memphis, Metro, Erbar, Tempo, highlighted with a body type known as Paragon may now be found in the local paper where previously an impractical and almost archaic type was employed. The former mind, eye and nerve straining head schedule of inverted pyramid, cross-line, full-line has been replaced with a flush left, ragged edge head of beauty and sensibility. This is not only easier on the reader, enabling him to find what he wants without reading about half a column first, but it is a God-send to the head writers and proof readers of any newssheet.

El Gaucho is far from advanced in this line of endeavor—that is stream-lining its pages—and we are sorry for it. Someday soon with a few more progressive ideas about the value of a college newspaper and a little more coin in the coffers, maybe—just maybe—El Gaucho will be able to make its readers as proud of the "new" News-Press and its accompanying progression.

Recently, the News-Press won the award for having the best allaround editorial page in the profession located in California. That makes two hats we doff to Thomas Storke, Charles Storke, Herb Orris and Kenneth Conn, who have been most instrumental in these great changes.—J.V.F.

Congress Studies Character of Modern Industry • What is American business?

One of the most common of American phenomena is the constant use of terms which have little more than an emotional value to win a logical argument. Reference to "American business" is so commonly used that

we someimes forget to ask ourselves for an accurate definition. Far too often the term is employed loosely to give a characterization of thrift and energy or of monopolistical controls and incipient fascism.

In order to solve this dilemma of referring to things of which we know practically nothing the U.S. Congress voted an appropriation of \$500,000 for a Temporary National Economic Committee to investigate the true state of capitalistic structure. Supported by individuals who denounce corporate holdings and attacked by other persons who make charges of "red," this committee has set out on a task which promises much information and a possibility of future educational developments in social sciences.

Assuming that the committee should successfully ascertain with an impartial view the true character of "American business" the question then resolves itself as to the possibility of doing anything about it. Educators may be supplied with the skeleton facts but the ability to publicize the facts is still a questionable factor.—F.D.

- · A Newberry college psychologist, after a survey of students in twenty-two colleges, says student opinion is well to the right of
- · Florida Southern college has established a professorship of democracy to combat fascism, communism and similar trends.
- A special commission has been appointed to correlate and improve the curricula of all Louisiana colleges.
- The Student Workers federation has been refused a meeting place on the University of California campus.
- · As soon as they get the athletes off the gridiron they begin putting coaches on the pan.-Indiana University Daily Student.



# FLUX de BOUCHE

• The girls who are built on a small scale have formed a "bund," the "Five Feet and Under" club. These girls are the only ones in school who have to walk upstairs to go down to the basement. Charter members are: Marie Navarro, Vivian Girvetz, Doris Ashby, Barbara Gorham, Tiny Davidson, Margery Giffen, Patsy Bass and Marie Zappone. They are having their first meeting in junction with the "Org"

There hasn't been a paper out since the PanHel formal sooo we will give out. Bill McArthur was with Gerry Pilling (not to mention the paralysis ball). Also at the Pan-Hel: Nancy Darrow with southern boy, Jeff Holland; Mabel Forsyth and Spencer Ray, "Blocky" Woodhead and Dorothy Hornor, Harry Schmidt and Bobbie Ellis; Carlos Bee and Janice Daly; Rena Sacconaghi and Bobbie Morelli; Irene Baptiste and Chick Moore; Jean McArthur and Walter Kilroy; Sally Entz and Pat Quinn; Marjorie George and Ronald Hurt, Gerry Groshong and Cam Sellar; Lucille "Roscoe" Solberg and Ernest Bur-ton. A considerable influx of campus romeos attended, too.

Pyhllis Hoxie seems to be quite popular with Larry Pickens and Melvin Dennis, but with all her wiles she couldn't get them to buy her

any candy.
Bruno Osellame has been christened "Igor, son of Frankenstein" by the boys at 118 Islay. By the way, what is the name of the girl who calls up and takes turns speaking to the boys from the same house. Blynn Wilson and Evelyn Ramgren were seen at most of the hoop

At the basketball game with the New Mexico Mines Tommy Guererro had quite a following-about six comely misses who had a bet with

Junk Man-Any beer bottles,

Lady-Do I look as if I drank

Junk Man-Well, any vinegar

"Do you always slow up when you

"Goodness, what kind of a car do

"I don't drive a car. I drive a

"If I kiss you, will anyone be the

"That depends on how much you

The question of the correct plural

of the word "mongoose" was solved

by a gentleman who wanted a pair

of these interesting and affectionate

He wrote to the dealer: "Sir, please

He did not like the looks of this,

ore up the paper and began again: "Sir, please send me two mon-

This version did not satisfy him

any better than the first, so he wrote:

"Sit, please send me a mongoose,

"Insurance people are certainly

"First they come around and per-

suade you that you may die any

minute to get you to apply for a

policy, and then before they'll issue

queer," remarked a young prospect

at the club one evening.

"In what particular way?"

and by the way, send me another.'

games together.

On Your Way

Full Speed Ahead

come to crossings?"

locomotive.'

Playing Safe

"Naw, of course not."

already know about kissing."

send me two mongeese."

some Santa Monica boy that Tommy would be high point man. He was. At the same game, Eleanor "Nicky" Barger's cheers were a bit louder when Jim McLane, frosh hoopster, made a basket.

Kay Newsome is lending her assistance to making of baseball practice more pleasurable. If she sticks around out in the backfield with Doc Wilson much longer, maybe they will sign her up.

State college was well represented at the President's paralysis ball. Some of the couples who attended were: Carol McQuiddy and Terry Denley; Dave Eberts and Margery Giffen; Gerry Hoyt and Bob Duren; Walter Allman and a Miss Nielsenshe was wearing his fraternity pin, too; Gardy Gardenhire and Lydel Gardner; Lawrence Brewster with Evelyn Palmaymesa; Bob Baller with Rosalea Bell.

The nice looking red-headed gal that Bob Williams wasn't losing sight of all day yesterday goes by the name of Beverly Buckius.

Somebody saw Bernice Shedd and Frank Ellings sitting in the middle of the floor at the Palomar dance.

An incoming freshman while filling out his housing slip yesterday got along pretty fine filling in his age, height, etc., until he came to the word "sex," with a blank after it. Hesitating a bit and blushing a pink red, he wrote in the appropriate place, "occasionally."

Pome-I bought a wooden whistle, But it wooden whistle. So I bought a steel whistle, But steel it wooden whistle. So I bought a lead whistle. But steel they wooden lead me

whistle. So I bought a tin whistle, And now I tin whistle.

it, they take every precaution to

Mrs. Jones was taken by a friend

to her first symphony concert. She

sat very silently during the first

number on the program, and at the

end she whispered to her compan-

ture," replied her friend.
"Really!" she cried. "Who's win-

Several of the former students of

the College have recently been mar-

ried. Included are Evelyn Irene

Brown, June 1936, and Herbert

Howard Hedrick, who were married

on July 22, 1938 in the Christ

Episcopal church of Hollywood.

They are now living at 1351 Formosa street, Hollywood. Mrs. Hedrick has

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position in the Roosevelt High

"What's that book the conductor keeps looking at?"
"Oh, that's the score of the over-

-Masquerader.

make sure that you won't.'

Music Appreciation

#### Time Comes to **Blast Bulls** From State

· Whoever it was that said: "Now is the time to put our house in order" must have had his mind's eye out for Santa Barbara State college because no matter how trite sounding it may be, it certainly is that which we need. And as immediately as possible, too-

content with the idea that we, as an hospitable climes. Associated Student group, were becoming fairly important and bigtimeish. But we were being content, not with the student affairs of the college, but with the academic side which has progressed a great deal. A bunch of Ferdinandish student body officers have always held back at least one progressive bee-stung official, who was usually the presi-

They were content to sit under their favorite bush in the quad and smell the student body deficit grow larger and larger and the depression in the coffers grow bigger and bigger. The Administration fathers, who were adults, were understanding souls and they just left them sitting there in the quad under their favorite bush impassively smelling the deficit grow.

Finally, one day the deficit was so ferocious that a bunch of men came to the quad from the bank in the big city and said: "This has gone far enough." All the little Ferdinands didn't know what to do, even one bee-stung official didn't know what to do; but the Administration and Don Follett knew what to do. Now, what would you do if you were the Administration and Don Follett, and the student body was way, way, way down in the hole? You'd cut out the spending and save all you could to retire the deficit, wouldn't you? And that's just

what they did (or are going to do). Well, the purpose of this story wasn't to reveal the fact that something was going to be done about finances, it was to state that it is about time, we, the students, in order to form a new government conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all budgets are created equal, got to work for ourselves. This would mean that who make the budgets would able to spend all of what we re ceived and not sacrifice for the past, as we are going to have to do.

This can't be done now. We'll have to bear with the Graduate Manager and the one bee-stung officer and eradicate the injustice by means of sacrifice, but, we can-to repeat-put our house in order so that these things won't happen again. We will have to freely and open mindedly enter into a serious and purposeful discussion of our difficulties before the spring elections and present some changes to our poor, dear constitution and bylaws that will put an end to Associated Student chaos.

If we don't, we'll still have with us those student body officers who'll sit in the quad, under their favorite bush, just smelling the gorgeous redink and smiling. They'll be very slap-happy.—J.V.F.

"Not all our future leaders will come from the colleges, but there will be more college-trained leaders than in the past simply because a larger number and proportion of our young people now go to college. If they come out with inquiring minds and a healthy resistance to propaganda, our huge investments in educational plants will be justified." The New York Times' editors voice their approval of the changing higher education.

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Dragging Out the Welcome Mat Barkers for the Big Side-show

· Although the calendar belies the fact, spring cleaning is taking place at the college atop the hill this week. Unheralded and unsung, some 53 Gauchos graduated last week, while finals in the role of the Grim Reaper threshed a long flail. Most of the graduates are still hanging around, waiting, perhaps for a significant parchment. Vic-For years we have dragged along, tims of the scholarship axe have departed, in most cases for more

> With this sweeping of the old out of the way, the new is holding up its end toward keeping the average increase in registration near

par. Nothing like the bustle of a September registration period invades the campus this week, but a host of new faces and introductions all round keep the ruts clean. Most of the newcomers seem to be wise souls who don't ask the inane questions usually expected of freshmen. Perhaps it is because they arrive at a time when traditions are more or less de-emphasized. They seem to be accepted without reservation, without having to undergo the usual tribulations of the neophyte.

Looking at the situation in a purely objective light, we are tempted to ask, is tradtion all it's

cracked up to be? Mid-winter freshmen are orientated in one easy stage and settle down to the serious business of pursuing knowledge. Easy assimilation takes place and the entire college is just one big

In September, a bewildered green horde swarms over the campus. The mighty sophomores, who just the year before were in the same position, bedevil the new arrivals until the frosh begin to fight. When the big scrap dies down, the woebegone participants take stock and find the campus decorated with incongruous objects and signs, and a coursefull of neglected studies.

True, the enforcement of traditions imbues the lowly frosh with a certain esprit du corps, even if it does proceed in negative fashion. The freshmen are easy victims for the inculcation of spirit, relieved of strain when hazing is at an end.

Another factor enters into the differentation between the entering classes in September and in February. The arrivals for the spring semester seem to be, in the main, transfers from junior colleges and other secondary institutions and are well-versed in all the arts of frosh-baiting. A marked migration has been evident for the past year from a southern institution known as Los Angeles City college, nee Los Angeles Junior college. Former inmates of the institution are considering formation of an alumni association, it is rumored.

The radio networks seem to be crowded these days with speeches by the riders on the international merry-go-round. Chamberlain, the original Umbrella Man, says Britain must not be surpassed on the land, in the sea and in the air. As the British Lion roars, he is accompanied by a chorus of "Hear, hear" from his loyal subjects in the background. Very impressive. But from the location of the setting and considering his audience, it would seem that the loyal Britons who cheer Chamberlain the hardest would be the first to profit when the conflagration breaks loose in full force.

On the continent, Herr Hitler continues to crow. And it seems he has a good reason. Chief stooge Franco seems well on the way to annexing all of Spain to Italy and Germany. One quarter of Spain is still Loyalist, but the key cities are in the hands of the Insurgents. France is opening one arm to Spanish refugees and using the other to backhand the Loyalist government through Daladier, who awaits the dictates of Chamberlain, who knuckles to Hitler and Mussolini, who crack the whip. From this corner it looks as though the two dictators have already grabbed the brass ring.-S.C.

· Pennsylvania State college authorities are considering an astronomical study project that calls for construction of nine campus observatories. · New York university is now offering degree-credit courses in safe-

ty education · Gifts to the University of Chicago during the nine years in which Dr. Robert M. Hutchins has been the president total \$52,000,000. · Varsity village will be the name

of a new group of homelike student

residences at Niagara university. Georgia Tech won from Cumberland in 1917 by a score of 222 to 0. They piled up 32 touchdowns, 27 extra points and a field goal. • Stanford university physicists are perfecting a light that is 4,000 degrees hotter than the sun's surface. The Brown university yacht club has a boathouse valued at \$10,000.

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• Hello . . . Clara Mae? Sorry not to have called you for a few days, but those fashion shows that I mentioned some time ago have been keeping me busy. What? . . . Oh yes, I am glad that one more semester has finished . . . now everyone can start worrying about different sub-

Talk about your interesting fashion notes . . . well, I surely saw some things that would make any one sit up and take notice. One of these "mannikin-parades" that I attended had a veritable bevy of fashion authorities in serious contemplation and discussion. Circumstances made it so happen that your columnist sat in on the discussion, and the suggestion, pointers, and opinions given were more than interesting. Among the designers and authorities present were Adrian, Royer, Dolly Tree, and Renee.

The one point that all agreed upon without the slightest bit of argument was that the old-fashioned, Victorian styles are in to stay for some time. Evening wear was actually "created" by the fast-moving talk of these famous people, and every bit of it has that old-world air to it. Hoop skirts, tight heart-shaped bodices, materials of lace and billowy chiffon all were woven into delectable styles in but a few moments of talking. These trends were very much in evidence in the show

Play clothes, day-time and campus wear were featured to a great extent in the show. "Little girl" fashions for day-time wear are definitely what we'll be seeing. The short pleated skirt with a soft sweater or frilly blouse in matching or subtly contrasting shade was one of the main high-lights of the afternoon. This is espeically good for campus wear and should prove to be an even greater favorite with the co-eds in the next few months than it has so

Another favorite shown was the short skirt with suspenders and all in a bright gingham check or plaid. These attractive day-time clothes are to be worn with a carefree abandon and a pert hair-ribbon. The sweet, loveable atmosphere that they create should prove a popular note with the girls and a definite hit with the

The long-lasting, fashion-predicting fashion show of the Southern California Merchants presented the latest fad and trend in every type of wear there is. There was an accent on beach wear, and they presented some ultra-smart things in a former student of Santa B State College figured importantly and attractively in the modeling of this show's fashions . . . Marylib Downing.

With the influx of new students' and many of them being female this column should have some new names as well as fashions next issue. Must be going now . . . I'll call you

#### Students Form **Labor Union**

· NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (ACP)-Workers of the world, unite! With this slogan students of the Rutgers university economics of labor class took Prof. Walter R. Peabody at his word and organized a union to put classroom discussion into practice. But the plan seems to have gackfired on the innocent proposal of the instructor.

With a five-point program as their platform, the students demand optional exams, no classes after dance weekends, lecturers from outside the



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#### Two Social **Fraternities Hold Sessions**

Beta Sigs, Sig Alphs Discuss Term's Plans At Initial Meetings

• Two of the four campus social fraternities met on Monday evening with no meetings scheduled for the Tau Omega and Gamma Sigma Pi groups. The remaining fraternities, Sigma Alpha Kappa and Beta Sigma Chi held regular sessions as the first of the new semester.

Although no meeting was scheduled, eight members of Gamma Sigma Pi met for dinner informally at the Barbara hotel. Regular sessions of all campus fraternities will be held next Monday while meetings are scheduled for all of the campus social sororities.
BETA SIGMA CHI

Pledging plans for the new semester were formed at the Beta Sigma Chi fraternity meeting Monday night at the new fraternity house. The first event is set for the early part of February. Tentative arrangements were made for a fraternity dance to be given within the next

Recently, the fraternity held a dinner marking the 15th anniversary of the organization. 45 active members and alumni were present. Earl Walker, fraternity sponsor, gave a talk on the history of the fraternity, and Gordon Baylord, Carpinteria alumnus, also spoke a few words. Motion pictures were shown following the dinner, on the Santa Barbara vs. San Diego and the Santa Barbara vs. Whittier games and also on some Olympic champion track stars. Roland Carter and Reid Prince, alumni, had charge of this

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA Open house for the Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity pledging has been scheluled for February 18. Arrangements were made at the fraternity meeting Monday night at the home of Captain Paul Jones, fraternity

The meeting continued with a discussion about the spring formal and the annual fashion show tea. The tea is to be held on the lawn at the home of Captain Jones. Marvin Palmer is in charge. The selection of George McDonald as publicity chairman concluded the meeting.

#### Rockefeller **Board Gives** Whittier Grant

• The General Education Board, a branch of the Rockefeller Fundation with headquarters in New York, that line. The new strapless swim a small grant to enable the college (or should we say beach) suits are has presented Whittier college with proving more and more popular. to carry on an experimental course These come in all types and pat- in interpretation at Sophomore terns of materials, and the workman- level, according to an announcement ship on them is excellent. Oh yes, made today by Dr. Albert Upton, This formal experiment, referred

to as orthology, is now in its third year at the college, during which time it has shown slow but encouraging progress.

Last Spring, it will be remembered, the Payne Fund became interested in the work being done by r.D Upton when Miss Charlotte Tyler, representative of the Fund visited the

It was, however, through the intercession of Dr. U. A. Richards of Magdalene college of Cambridge university that the grant was formally made by the Board through Robert J. Havighurst, director.

The results of the present experiment will be described in a report to be submitted to the Board at the close of the year.

campus, abolition of taking the roll in class and the reurning of all test papers within a week after tests.

Negotiations are proceeding slowly with the cooperation of the instructor. Student officers of the union hope that an agreement will be

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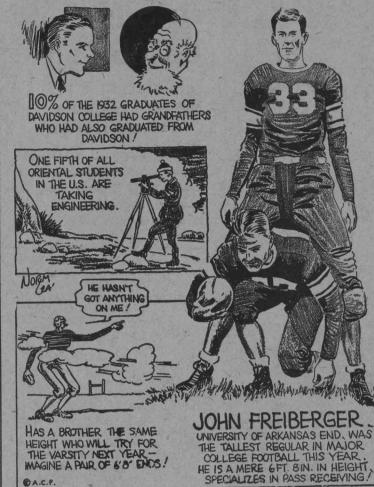
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### Santa Clara Editor of Anthology 'First the Blade' Requests Script for Annual Edition

#### I.E. Students **Attend Dinner Lomorrow**

• Members of the industrial education department and their friends will hold a banquet tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the Barbara hotel. Approximately 150 persons are expected to attend, according to E. E. Ericson, department head.

Inaugurating something unique in the form of an open discussion on general problems concerning industrial education, Department President Marion Maaskant has discarded after-dinner speeches which usually follow the banquet. Ericson will lead the discussion, with Maaskant acting as master of ceremonies. Department members will be ad-

mitted free of charge if their departmental dues have been paid; otherwise the dinner will be 50 cents. Several faculty members will be present including Dean Paul Jones, O. Werner, Louie Taylor, and

Departmental dues should be paid as soon as possible, Ericson pointed out, due to the fact that the I.E. students cannot register until their dues have been collected. The dues may be paid in Ericson's office in

the I.E. building.

• "Our educational system has been functioning on the principle that everyone who can afford a college education should get one, and as a result has 'watered' its academic program to permit students who cannot profit by training in academic scholarship to enter college." Dr. F. T. Spaulding, Harvard university, believes we should "preach the dignity of labor" to those unfitted

Sanguinetti, senior student of the University of Santa Clara and 1939 editor of "First the Blade", the annual publication of the California Intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Art, today announced that his staff was ready to receive literary contributions for the eleventh annual edition.

Founded under the direction of Professor Richard Borst of Fullerton Junior College in 1927 the organization includes all literary clubs and all students interested in artistic expression, especially in poetry. All California colleges, universities and junior colleges are eligible for mem-

Santa Clara Chosen

In keeping with the policy of choosing a different editor school each year, the Fellowship has chosen the Unversity of Santa Clara to edit the 1939 edition of "First the Blade," its anthology of the best poetry written by California stu-

Sanguinetti, senior student from Yuma, Arizona. will act as student editor, and Rev. Edward Shipsey, S. J., as faculty advisor. Mills college of Oakland edited the book last

Prizes will be awarded for the utstanding poems in each of the following forms: lyric, free verse, dramatic monologue, blank verse, Shakespearian sonnet, best religious verse. First prize will be given for the best poem in the collection. Deadline March 3

The editor points out that the deadline for all entries is March 3, and that all manuscripts, enquiries, and orders should be addressed to "First the Blade," Santa Clara university, Santa Clara, California. Prepublication price of the volume is \$1.25 if cash accompanies the order; otherwise the price will be \$1.50.

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### Phelps, WPA Head Confer For Planning

State President Receives **Master Map Showing** Location of Buildings

• President Clarence L. Phelps conferred yesterday afternoon with the Los Angeles director of the WPA, G. I. Farman on plans for the construction of the new Leadbetter campus. Monday, the master plan for the campus was received at the president's office. The plan showing the locations of all the buildings and all landscaping plans will need very little revision, according to Phelps.

Early in December, President Phelps received assurance of funds for the new campus. This assurance was reached after an agreement of state and federal officials to allocate \$1,000,000 for the first series of college units, \$550,000 of which was to be paid by the state, while the other \$450,000 was to be paid by the federal government.

At this time it was announced that the original application for funds from the Public Works Administration had been transferred to the Works Progress Administration in had more available finances. Toward the middle of December, an additional \$300,000 was expected to federal WPA funds.

The completion of the new footfield, marked the first real step in the construction of the new campus, although much work has been done in clearing the land and landscaping

#### **State Students** Participate in Radio Play

· Presenting "The Lone Wolf", a radio skit, members of the College Speakers and Entertainers bureau broadcast over KDB, Don-Lee Mutual network station in Santa Barbara. The program was the first in a series of Community Chest appeal Participants in the broadcast were

Jean Smith, who played the part of Mandy, a negro maid; George Booth, a 15 year old boy; Jimmee Fullerton, an Eagle Boy Scout; Lloyd Borstelmann, a policeman; Carlos Bee, a doctor; Clyde Cadwell, a Narrator for the show was War-

ren Conrad, announcer was Fullerton and sound effects were handled by Bruce Davis. Rehearsals for the show were held in the Speech Arts clinic in Pine hall.

Future programs of this sort will be open to interested students and members of Radio Technique courses at the college. Notice of these broadcasts wll be made in El Gaucho previous to their presentation with tryout times and rehearsal schedules.

1929, Scripps college in 1930, San Bernardino Junior college in 1931, Pasadena Junior college in 1932, San Diego State college in 1933; Los Angeles Junior college in 1934, Santa Ana Junior college in 1935, Santa Rosa Junior college in 1936, Mount Saint Mary's college in 1937 and Mills college in 1938.

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hon feels that this is an unusual opportunity to see a very worth while performance and stated that all students must get their reservations in by Friday morning.

Miss Enters was hailed enthusias-tically in New York last winter where she was her own scenarist, designer and director. She is unusually versatile, having proved her ability as author, painter, actress as well as dancer. Her book "First Person Plural" published in 1937, will make the reader feel more of the spirit of the dance than the whole book "History of the Dance," according to Lewis Gannett in the New York Herald Tribune. Last winter Miss Enters also had an exhibition of paintings in the Newhouse Galleries in New York city.

Recently Miss Enters completed a coast to coast tour where her performances were received with the highest approval. Her interpretations of picturesque and amusing view of the fact that the latter unit characters have been greeted hilariously by all audiences. Henry Pringle in his commentary on her in Colliers compares her with Jimmy Durante or Victor Moore, and states swell the appropriation from the that her art is not one that can be set in any special category.

London, where she did a study of ball stadium, now called La Playa a schoolgirl going through her first piano recital, has also welcomed Miss Enters talents. Charles Morgan of the London Times also acclaimed her ability as an artist and her ex-

### Alumni News

In a letter recently received by Miss Abraham, a folder was enclosed describing the Thayer Lodge in Banning, California, which is being run by Mable R. Thayer, manual arts major in 1912, as an avo-

The lodge is the historic old home of the Thayers. The yard is shaded by many old trees, and is featured by a fireplace and steak grill. It is situated at 158 N. Murray street, in Banning, and is open to guests. Pleasure trips to nearby mountains and desert areas are conducted by guides.

"A university is a place in which tolerance and lack of bias should prevail. If we and the thousand other colleges and universities of America do our job well for the million and a quarter students who are enrolled in them, our American democracy will be given its best chances to work and to thrive." President Thomas Gates, Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, restates the place of higher education in a de-

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#### S.B. Graduates Receive Jobs As Teachers

Mrs. Abraham Reveals Placement of Nineteen Former Students

· Continuing the work of placement of graduates that has been successfully carried on in the past, Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar announces that 19 graduates of Santa Barbara State college have been placed for the spring semester. Majority of the jobs are teaching or supervising in schools throughout California, with one graduate, Phil Taylor, receiving a position with American Airways at the Goleta

Graduates who received positions teaching and supervising include Evelyn Brannon, teaching in Santa Ana; Eleanor Hourihan, Burbank; Harry Kanode, Bakersfield; Pauline Michael, Camarillo; Elbert Phelps, Van Nuys; Katherine Riley, Burbank; Rena Sacconaghi, Bakersfield; Florence Stewart, the Pillsbury Foundation in Santa Barbara; and Mrs. Edith Bartlett, Santa Barbara.

Other Placements Dan Mulock, former freshman football coach at the college is employed in South Whittier. Terry Boyer, in Watts; Bob Reynolds and Carl Sundquist, Los Angeles; Tulita de la Cuesta, Santa Barbara; Florence Newman. Pasadena: and Harold Wilson, is a supervisor of Child Welfare in Long Beach.

Robert Gamage received a position teaching in a CCC camp in Ventura where all of the youths enrolled are Negroes.

Favorable Comparison The number of graduates placed, Mrs. Abraham states, compares favorably with other years. Fifty three students graduated from the college at the close of the fall semester.

From the graduates of 1938, the Industrial education department led all other groups in filling teaching positions. The I.E. department, under the direction of E. E. Ericson had the distinction of placing every one of its graduates and had calls to fill many more positions but were unable to.

. "If I were to make a plea to the colleges and universities, on behalf of the press, it would be to prepare a few all-round men and womenthe best-who should be competent to perform a planetary service, not only geographically but intellectually, to be in this democratic age what Democritus was in his day."-New York Times Editor John H. Finley points the way for today's leaders in higher education.

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#### Bert's Berth

(Editor's note: Due to the unavoidable absence of Sports Editor Bert Powers, regular conductor of this column, Jack Newman, former special writer for the Los Angeles Collegian, gives his expert opinions on sports at San-• Big "Satch" Dennis, tackle on Coach Harder's varsity pigskin aggregation, and incidently, a shot-putter of some note, informs us that Balfour Gland, All-Southern California end for two years at Los Angeles City college is on his way to Gaucholand. This should please local fans no end as Gland has been recognized by numerous big-time coaches as one of the best wingmen to cavort in this section of the country, and predict a great future

A classy passer and invincible on tory against the Miners, the game defense, "Bub" should be an asset to the Green machine next season. Teamed with Larry Pickens, who looked like a million bucks until an ankle injury put him out of the lineup last year, they should form a devastating duo, and make the Gauchos the team to beat.

Hate to boom the merits of the local ball club too much, but it looks as though the Gauchos hit the jackpot with baseball material and will come through with one of the hottest squads around these parts. With more good hurlers than you could throw rocks at, Eddie Markham looking like Rogers Hornsby in his prime at the keystone sack, Don Ripsch in the outfield, and Mickey Berman and Lynn Graham fighting for the initial bag, Massa Harder will apparently have very little to do in the way of worrying about his horsehide

The first game, February 18, with the National School of Baseball, coached by Jess Orndoff, will be no cinch, and the result will serve as a good means of establishing a pretty accurate preseason prediction of the Gaucho chances for a peak year.

Nice gesture on the part of Coleman Stewart, prominent local attorney, who has taken over the reins of the frosh baseball team. Mr. Stewart replaces Jimmy Van Meter, who coached the peagreens last season and steered them in to a more than successful diamond campaign.

New Coach Stewart, former ball player himself, is anticipating a good year with the material that has shown so far, and as soon as the weather clears, will begin practice in Cabrillo park. A tough tentative schedule has been lined up and if the boys can handle it the varsity shouldn't have to worry about material for years to

#### Frosh Baseball Men to Report

• All Freshmen interested in reorting for the frosh baseball squad are requested to meet with Coleman Stewart, Monday, February 6, at 11:00 a.m. in Spud Harder's office.

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# Varsity Casabamen Lose One, Win One **During Past Week**

Gauchos Show Up Well in Whipping New Mexico Mines, 47-32, but Exhibit Poor Form in Falling Before Chapman

 The Gaucho casaba squad came out of last week's basketball encounters with a 50 per cent average in the two games played during the period of finals.

Facing the New Mexico Miners on Tuesday night the local lads avenged last year's defeat by whipping the southerners 47-32. Last Friday they showed perhaps their

to Chapman college of Los Angeles Despite the large margin of vic-

> was as exciting as any seen on the Santa Barbara Badminton court during the

Miners Lead Early

Taking a 7-0 lead before the Gauchos could even get their hands on the ball, the Miners appeared to be head-

ed for even more scores when the local men got on to the tricky block plays being used against them. From then on it was a neck-and-neck battle, the score at half time reading 18-16 in favor of the Hilltoppers.

Following half-time the two teams again proceeded at their neckbreaking pace. Then, slowly at first, the Gauchos started to pull away. The combined shots of Tommy Guerrero, Bill Sears, Paddy Caudillo and Lawrence Brewster began to find their way into the net more often, and as the game neared its conclusion, they were scoring almost at Guererro and Sears scored 14 and 10 points respectively.

Clark Scores 10

Gene Clark, Miner center, led his squad in scoring, sending four field goals past the hoop and making two free throws. His teammate, Edgerton, was right behind him with eight points. Also playing an outstanding game for the visitors was little Kilfoifil, guard, who was a main cog in the Miner attack.

If the Green and White players appeared to be in mid-season form against the boys from New Mexico, it looked as though they had had no more than a few days practice when they took the floor against Chapman college three days fater on the bad-

Gauchos in Front Although losing by a margin of only three points, the game, at the might emerge victorious. At one

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worst form of the season in losing time they held a lead of 14-7. However, a spree by Chapman put the southern men ahead 17-16 at half

> They held the lead up until the final five minutes of the gall game when Bill Sears whipped a set shot through the hoop to tie the score at 30-30. A free throw and a field goal by Chapman, however, again put them out in front until the game

Brewster Battles

The 400 spectators who saw the game got a taste of another sport during the progress of the game. In the closing minutes of the final stanza, Guard Lawrence Brewster engaged in a little exhibition of fisticuffs with Joe Grendon, forward on the Chapman squad. Both were

Leading the scoring for both teams, Hank Hoffman, Panther forward, chalked up 13 points. Brewster and Sears followed him with 10 markers apiece. Little Tommy Guererro had an off night, scoring only a few points and showing little of the spark that he has exhibited all season.

#### Southland **School Preps** For Meeting

• Their string of consecutive Southern California conference victories snapped at 16 straight, Whittier college's badly battered Poets will play host to the Caltech Engineers here Saturday in what should prove an exciting circuit basketball tilt.

"It can't happen here, but it did." The Poets were practically eliminated from all or any part of the cage championship which they captured last year with an undefeated record, when a fighting quintet from Occidental college tripped them in both games of an important series by scores of 32-20 and 35-54, last

Coach Aubrey Bonham, Whittier start, looked as though the Gauchos mentor, gave no alibi for the defeats other than he was fed up with losing games by one basket margins.

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the Gaucho varsity nine are Don Ripsch, top first sacker of last year, and Doc Wilson, star catcher on the '38 Frosh squad.

#### Frosh Lose, Win Casaba Encounters

· Playing their first feature game in Santa Barbara, the State college frosh went down in defeat before the Bakersfield Junior college quintet, 38-18, Saturday night in the Santa Barbara Badminton court. In what was also their first game Good Year In Sight for Baseballers

5 Veterans Plus Good Prospects To Greet Harder

· Hopes for a red hot baseball season loom encouragingly for Coach Spud Harder and his Gaucho horsehiders as they swing into their first practice

Bolstered by five returning lettermen and a crop of promising frosh, the Harder outfit will be in great shape for the first game of the season to be played with the National School of Baseball, February 18. 5 Veterans Return

With no first string lineup selected as yet, Forrest Gardenhire, varsity thrower; Whitey Hallen, shortstop; Peirino Merlo and Yoshio Fujimoto, catchers; Don Ripsch, who will roam the pasture instead of first base; anl Bill Russell, outfielder, seem to have the inside track on the starting jobs.

Men who may be in there are Jim Fitzgerald and Cliff Wrightson, star frosh hurlers of last year; Cliff John, transfer from San Mateo, who won 9 and lost 2 to make an all-conference berth last season; Gordon West and Dave Morgan, flyhawks; Doc Wilson, former frosh catcher; Eddie Markham, promising second baseman; and Jack Fitzgerald, shortstop.

First Base Battle

With Ripsch in the outfield this season, a sweet battle will be waged for the first sack by Lynn Graham, transfer from Santa Rosa J.C., and Mickey Berman, flashy lad of San Francisco Junior college.

Practice for the frosh squad will start Wednesday afternoon, February 9, at Cabrillo park. Coleman Stewart, prominent Santa Barbara attorney, will be the new freshman

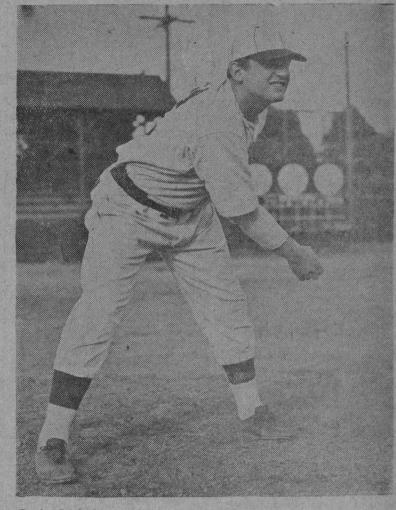
Those reporting for the initial frosh practice are: Cleo Goyette and Earl Clayton, infielders; Leroy Ashby, formerly of Compton; Bill Harrison, Manual Arts high; Jack Westfall, Santa Barbara, all outfielders; Bob Stansbury, Santa Monica J.C., catcher; and Roy Tillinghast, port side thrower from La

against a college team, another digit was added to the losing side of a record that had previously read eight games won and two lost.

The Gauchitos were no match for the driving, ball-hawking lads from the Valley. At no time were they in the lead, being out-maneuvered time and again by the fancy footwork of the Bakersfield men. In other encounters-during the

year men showed up far better. In Peagrenners' favor.

Returning Hurler . . . .



• Gardy Gardenhire, who last year hurled the Gaucho horsehiders to a number of victories, will be back this season to win again his old laurels. Gardenhire's fast ball was a demon to many opponents and Coach Harder is counting him to aid in carrying the Hilltoppers through a tough season.

### Managers Draw Up 'Mural Basketball Schedules Monday

• Schedules for the intramural basketball tournament will be drawn up Monday afternoon, according to Willie Wilton, State college casaba coach. Managers of the teams entered will meet with Wilton at that time and formulate rules to be followed during the tournament. By yesterday afternoon seven or-

ganizations had announced their intention to enter teams. Wilton has stated however, that it is his hope to secure a total of twelve teams to Present plans have it that games

will be played twice a week, with two games a night. Scene of the

preliminaries to the two varsity games with New Mexico Mines and Chapman, they whipped both the Pismo beach merchants and Eisenberg quintets. The former fell before the onslaught of the locals, 64 to 24. The game was a rout

Against Eisenberg's, a much better exhibition of basketball was presented. A thriller from start to finish, the period of finals, however, the first ball game ended 30 to 29 in the nasium, although the championship battles will be run off on the larger court at the Santa Barbara Badmin-

Much interest has been shown in the tournament by a number of campus organizations. DeWitt Trewhitt, student manager, handling the games, believes that the entry of more teams will add more to assuring the successful conduct of the tourna-

It is especially important that all managers attend the Monday afternoon meeting, in order that each squad may have a say in the playing rules that are made necessary by the small gym to be used. Games will probably start later in the week.

#### Women's Volleyball Season Begins

· Volleyball season for women starts Monday, according to an announcement from the women's Physical Education department yester-

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