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Cast Gets Underway For Second ASB Production

On Thursday and Friday, Jan. 16 and 17, "The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman, one of our truly great contemporary plays, will be presented in the college auditorium.

The title of the play comes from the Songs of Solomon: "Take us the foxes, the little foxes that spoil the vines."

STUDY OF SOUTHERN FAMILY

It is the study of a rapacious southern family—the Hubbards—who have, by hard ways and shrewd bargaining, achieved small town prosperity and are on the point of becoming ruthless, big-time industrialists.

The main characters of "The Little Foxes" are Oscar Hubbard, mean, tight-lipped, greedy; his brother Ben, shrewder, more capable, more sardonic; their sister Regina, grand, cold, ambitious for wealth, power, and position. "The trio's business schemes require the financial help of Regina's dying husband; and, sick of their vulpine methods, he refuses it. Out of this deadlock springs powerful drama of intramural conspiring and double-crossing, theft, and virtual murder."

Miss Hellman is one of the few modern writers who can employ melodrama to advantage and the play is crammed with terse drama, of both character and will.

TWO ROLES STILL OPEN

Casting has been completed for this production with the exception of the two negro roles, "Addie" and "Cal." Anyone interested in trying for these parts is urged to contact Mr. Hatlen or Doctor Free immediately.

"The Little Foxes" will be directed by Mr. Theodore Hatlen with Doctor Joseph Free as Technical Advisor.

All students will be admitted free upon presentation of their student body cards.

SBC Forensists Garner Honors In Western Meet

Five speakers from Santa Barbara college made excellent records at the Western Association Tournament held at San Jose. Thirty-one colleges and universities participated representing eleven western states. More than three hundred competitors were entered.

In competition with sixty-four college teams, Herbert Cohen and Salvador Jimenez tied for second place in debate, winning seven out of eight contests. Pepperdine college won this event with no losses but unfortunately Santa Barbara did not have an opportunity of meeting the Pepperdine team.

Walter Beaver placed second in college oratory defeating the entry from Denver University but losing to Nevada. Winifred Woods placed fourth in the finals of oratory and Marian Jones came within one point of getting into the final round.

Both Cohen and Beaver won individual rounds in extemporaneous speaking but failed to reach the finals. The question for debate was "Resolved: That the Federal Government should revise labor legislation to provide for control over strikes and industrial disputes."

Competing schools included U.S.C., Oregon State, University of Oregon, University of Utah, College of Pacific, Redlands, Pepperdine, Occidental, Linfield, Wilamette, Montana, New Mexico, Arizona, Brigham Young, Compton, John Muir J. C.

Theodore Hatlen, coach of the squad, accompanied the team.

Seniors Meet At Ridge Hall

With the election of officers, members of the senior class met last Tuesday, fourth hour, in Ridge Hall. Jack Erickson is the new president while Tommy Guerrero is vice-president; Kay Kimber, secretary; Ed Roeth, treasurer; and Patty Maher, social chairman.

Plans for future events of the seniors are to be planned tentatively by the executive committee and to be presented to the class at a future meeting.

Dr. Lawrence Chenoweth spoke to the group concerning teaching positions for graduating seniors in February.

Mrs. Ester Porter, executive secretary of the alumni association, explained the association with its organization and paper and also spoke concerning the senior class banner.

SPECIAL NOTICE FOR SENIORS

Special notice to seniors graduating in February... Have your picture taken NOW for the year book, La Cumbre. Make appointments with Zane Studio (phone 23131) this week.

Marian Nelson
Senior Picture Editor

University Club Gives All-College Dance Tomorrow

Open to all students and their guests is the Winter dance, to be given tomorrow night at Adams hall by the University club, according to Hobb Watts, head regent of the organization. The dance, a dressy sport affair, will be from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., and music will be furnished by the six-piece University club orchestra.

"The evening will be highlighted by a 'dynamic' floor show featuring University club talent during the intermission," stated Watts. John Keating has charge of the entertainment.

TICKETS

Tickets for the dance are being sold by all University club members, or they may be obtained at the door. \$1.00 per couple including tax is the admission price.

For those not familiar with the University Village set-up, Adams hall is at the far southwest corner of the grounds, explained Watts.

DANCE ARRANGEMENTS

Heading the general dance committee is Charles McCarthy. Working with him are Bill Martin, in charge of refreshments, and Bob Arkley, who is handling decorations.

All students are cordially invited to attend the affair, according to the University club spokesman.

Richard Norton Freshman Prexy

Richard Norton was elected president of the freshman class at their meeting Tuesday. Dean Jones presided over the meeting, and Dick Brians, student body president, spoke and conducted the presidential election.

Brians talked on the duties of the two council representatives, and explained the set-up of the student council. He stressed that council meetings are open to any interested college students.

OTHER OFFICERS

Other officers elected by the frosh class were John Boettner, vice president; Barbara Bruner, secretary; Jerry Terres, treasurer, and Evelyn Benning and Wendell Kirk, representatives to council. The social chairman will be chosen by the executive committee in the near future. A rally chairman and a faculty sponsor will also be decided upon at a later date. Those interested in rally or social committee are asked to contact Norton.

Sophomores Plan Winter Carnival

Discussion concerning their annual Winter carnival dance took up most of the sophomore class meeting. With President Cuppy Wallace presiding, reports on the coming event were given.

In charge of the dance is Ed Morris, social chairman. Volunteers for the committee were taken. Mike Melvin is heading the refreshment committee. The dance, to be semi-formal, will be January 24.

RETAIN OFFICERS

The class voted to retain their officers, who were elected during the first few weeks of school. Besides Wallace, those serving this year are Betty Maher, vice president, and Katie Russell, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Russell urged that all sophomores pay their 50c dues to her immediately, since the money is needed for the Winter Carnival dance.

NEXT MEETING

Following a discussion of the Winter King and Queen and how they should be elected, it was decided to have another class meeting next Tuesday 6th hour. Class members will meet in front of the auditorium, according to Wallace.

Those who are on the social committee are Barbara Brussell, Pat Wells, Ted Cheesman, George McMillen, David Davis, Ruth Burns, Donna Thompson, Peg Wells, Donna Hill, Inez Mosbarger, Francis Karpe, Lois Culverwell, Carol Brandt, June Davis, Shirley Hillis, Betty Maher, Lois Rippe, Bev Miller, Elsa Aguire, Nancy Nelson and Junemarie Davidson.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY—

6-12 p.m.—Panic nite for sororities.

3-11 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega at the college cabin.

Dec. 7, Saturday—

9-12 p.m.—Tau Gamma Sigma (closed) dance, Montecito country club.

9-12 p.m.—Gamma Delta Chi (closed) formal dance at Samarkand.

9-12 p.m.—I. E. club (closed) dance at the City club.

9-12 p.m.—All U dance at Adams club.

10 a.m.-2 p.m.—Playday with Westmont college.

Nani-Lei-Lani at the college cabin for the week-end.

Dec. 8, Sunday—

Sorority Formal Initiations.

Dec. 9, Monday—

3-5 p.m.—Delta Sigma Epsilon open house by invitation.

7:30 p.m.—Fraternity meetings.

7:30 p.m.—Sorority meetings.

Dec. 10, Tuesday—

4 p.m.—A. S. B. meeting in AWS room.

3-5 p.m.—Alpha Theta Chi open house by invitation.

7:30 p.m.—Las Espuelas.

7:30 p.m.—Student council in P. H. 101.

7:15 p.m.—Intramural volleyball in men's gym.

Dec. 11, Wednesday—

7:30-8:00 a.m.—Junior class breakfast in cafeteria.

4-5:30 p.m.—Play reading in AWS room for student body.

3 p.m.—Social committee meeting in AWS room.

3-5 p.m.—Sigma Delta Chi open house by invitation.

7-9 p.m.—Home Economics club in AWS room.

Dec. 12, Tuesday—

3:30-5:30 p.m.—Gamma Delta Chi open house by invitation.

7:30 p.m.—Jr. Hi department in AWS room.

Dec. 13, Friday—

9 p.m.-1 a.m.—ASB Christmas formal.

8 p.m.—Basketball game.

Dec. 14, Saturday—

9-12 p.m.—Sigma Tau Gamma (closed) dance at Montecito country club.

8 p.m.—Basketball game, armory.

7-12 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Kappa (closed) dinner-dance at Samarkand.

9-12 p.m.—Phi Kappa Gamma (closed) Lobero hotel.

Dec. 15, Sunday—

6:30-9 p.m.—W. P. E. Dept. at Miss Schon's home.

3:30-6 p.m.—Elementary Christmas party.

2-4 p.m.—Delta Phi Delta formal initiation.

3-5 p.m.—University village women open house.

Dec. 16, Monday—3:30-5:30 p.m.—Delta Sigma Epsilon open house by invitation.

7:30-9:30 p.m.—Phrateres caroling.

7:30 p.m.—Sorority meetings.

7:30 p.m.—Fraternity meetings.

Dec. 18, Tuesday—

3 p.m.—Social committee meeting in AWS.

4 p.m.—Delta Phi Delta in art office.

3-5 p.m.—Chi Delta Chi open house by invitation.

7:30 p.m.—Foreign language play in auditorium.

Gauchos Tangle With Bruins and Trojans

"Two of the best basketball teams on the Pacific coast will be U.C.L.A. and U.S.C.," says Coach Willie Wilton, and his Santa Barbara college cagers will play these powerful quintets on successive nights this weekend on the Westwood court. The Gauchos will tangle with the Bruins tonight and will encounter the Trojans tomorrow evening. Both contests will start at 7:45 p.m.

Although the Santa Barbarans will be decided underdogs in both contests, they are determined to give their high ranking opponents hard fights. The extent of their determination is shown by the fact that every member of the squad has been practicing since Friday although all of the other students were enjoying Thanksgiving vacation.

ONE PRACTICE

The Gauchos will enter these games with only one practice contest under their belts; they defeated Fall River Navy 53-20 three weeks ago. Although every man on the Blue and Gold squad is a first class player, the team as a whole lacks coordination and teamwork. That is due to the lack of practice, because the National Guard armory was not available until three weeks ago. The fact that most of the players have been out of competition for three or four years does not improve the situation.

Santa Barbara's tentative starting team will be the tallest in the history of the local college, averaging 6-foot, 2-inches. Harvey Hubler, veteran from the 1942 squad, who is 6-foot, 5-inches tall, will probably open at center. Omar Orr, who played on the U.S.C. Frosh team in 1942, and Frank Schmandle, a freshman from Taft high school, are good substitutes in the pivot position.

SHERM, THE WORM

Bob Sherman, who was second highest scorer for the Gauchos in 1941 and 1942, and Charlie Jones, letterman from the 1942 squad, are expected to open at forward. They are slightly better than the other seven candidates, any of whom may replace them if they show signs of weakening.

Among the leading forward prospects are Tom Dailey and Bill Blackburn, freshmen from Long Beach, who are excellent ball-handlers and fairly good shots. Others include Cecil Neal and Jack De la Torre from Santa Barbara high school, Coke Morrison from Marin junior college, Jack Allman, former University of Wyoming freshman star, and Doug Lovik, freshman from Alhambra high school.

The Gauchos have been concentrating on their offense during the past week, trying to develop a smooth passing attack which will eventually result in many scoring opportunities with shots at the basket from close range. Although they are not expected to present a polished attack in these games, the many hours of hard work will be apparent.

MAN-TO-MAN DEFENSE

Coach Wilton will probably employ a man-to-man defense this season, and he has six good guards who should give the opposition considerable trouble. All of the candidates are about equal in ability, and it will be hard for the Gauchito mentor to select a starting combination. The list includes Alton "Rubber legs" Ballard, a veteran from 1942; Bill Mulcahy, freshman from Cathedral H. S.; Quentin Sims from Riverside; Paul Stewart from Manual Arts; John Costas, a two-year letterman; and Charles Hawken, from North Carolina.

VETS VUES

With the cooperation of the chamber of commerce and the Retail Merchants' association of Santa Barbara, an employment bureau for men students is situated on the Riviera campus in the quad, room 100, under the direction of Miss Velma Morrell. "Over 100 men have filed applications for work and at the present time, we have more men than jobs available. We are hoping that with the Christmas season, we will be able to provide more work for the men students," stated Miss Morrell.

"By calling 26019, anyone may list a job with the college and we will try to fill the position. Commercial artists, salesmen, playground instructors, chauffeurs, personnel workers, bookkeepers, typists, draftsmen, gardeners, gas station attendants, bell boys, waiters, carpenters, painters, and mechanics are just a few of those applying for work," concluded Miss Morrell.

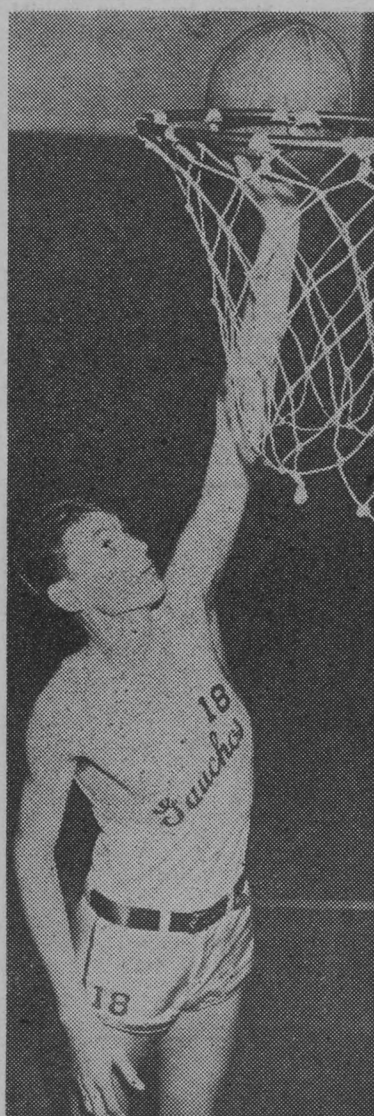
Also in the employment bureau office is the housing for married students and men students. "At the present time, housing for married students with or without children is needed desperately. We are anticipating placing single students at University village for the spring semester after placing married couples there," explained Miss Morrell.



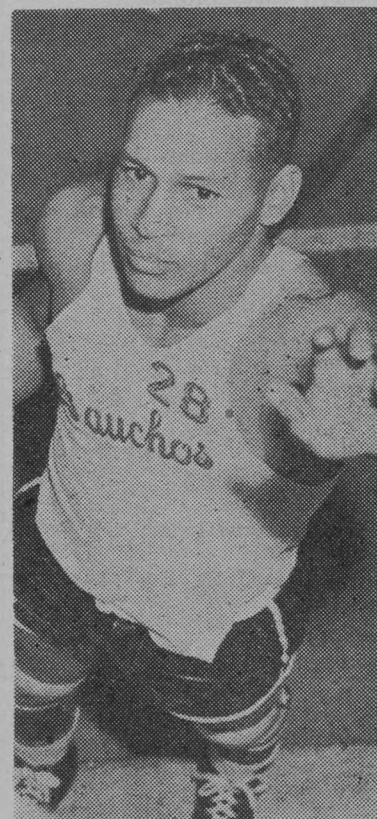
JOHN COSTAS, Guard



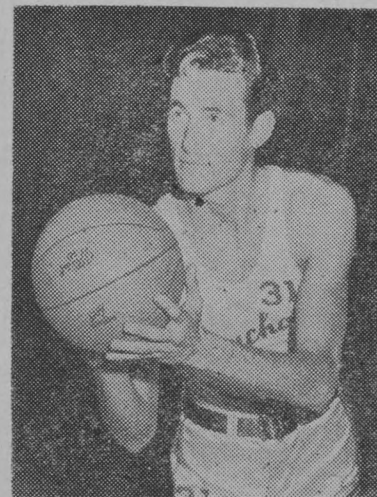
CHARLIE JONES, Forward



HARVEY HUBLER, Center



ALTON BALLARD, Guard



BOB SHERMAN, Forward

This quintet of lettermen will serve as a nucleus for Coach Willie Wilton's 1947 squad, which opens tonight at Westwood against the UCLA Bruins, and follows tomorrow against the USC Trojans.

EDITORIAL

WITCHHUNTING

Recently the Thomas House committee on un-American activities, formerly the child of Dies and Rankin, announced that it plans lowering the boom on so-called "subversive influences" in schools and colleges through the nation. A recent editorial in Los Angeles Daily News which dealt with this matter states that such action signals "gathering clouds, a lowering sky, and an area of low intellectual pressure moving in from those weather fronts where reactionary storms are brewed."

Certainly, then, a little lucid thinking on the subject of academic freedom would appear in order. First of all, if conflict is to be avoided, our educational policies should be clearly stated, particularly as to the freedom and responsibility of the teacher. To further quote the Daily News, "what needs to be said (and understood) is that the modern American school cannot be insulated against what goes on in the outside world. We are living in a time in which a clash of systems and ideas dins in our ears from dawn to dawn, in the ears of children as well as adults. Primarily, what our schools should seek to do is to provide youngsters with the facts, the information, the habits of thoughtful study by which and through which they can understand and find possible answers to the problems we shall most certainly bequeath them."

Closer, perhaps, to the subject of freedom of teachers, we might say that what threatens teachers today, is what doomed Socrates: forces arising out of the community which are at variance with and fear the intrusion of untested, unpopular social theories.

JULES JACQUES

A man named Norton was elected president of the freshman class a few minutes ago—at least, I think that's his name, but it might be Morton, or Merton, for all I know. I was sitting too far from the blackboard where Mr. Jones was writing down the names of the candidates to be sure and Dick Brian's voice doesn't carry to the end of the auditorium.

Now, this is an unfair way to begin a commentary on a class election—I realize that. Its perfectly easy for me to go into the office now and, after one or two false tries, get the man's name straight. That I couldn't manage to find it out before the election, or, for that matter, anything else about him, is, I suppose, beside the point. I did try. I raised my hand.

Mr. Brians: Yes?

Mr. Kent: I question whether any of the candidates is known to the majority present.

Mr. Brians: (Consulting his wristwatch) Unfortunately, we—

Mr. Kent: —and I suggest, therefore, that each of the candidates be asked to make an impromptu speech explaining why he wants to be president.

(Applause.)

Mr. Jones: (Decisively) We haven't time.

Mr. Kent: But—

Mr. Jones: We only have an hour and we have to elect a president and a vice-president, and a secretary and a treasurer and—

Mr. Kent: Will the gentleman yield?

Mr. Jones: (Hastily) —and a social chairman. We have to have a social chairman.

Mr. Kent: I realize that, but—

Mr. Brians: (Firmly, having consulted his watch again) It has been moved and seconded that the nominations for president be closed. Those in favor?

(Confusion of ayes and nays.)

Mr. Brians: Opposed?

(Chorus of nays.)

Mr. Brians: Motion carried.

I left.

In the cafeteria a few minutes later, I sat next to a couple of G. I.'s who were having lunch. As usual, I eavesdropped.

Mr. Wilson: I don't know.

Mr. Furst: But you didn't have to—

Mr. Wilson: (Impatiently) If it's a nice-sounding name, you just raise your hand and vote.

Mr. Furst: But I don't—

Mr. Wilson: You can vote for any class you want—just wander in and sit down. I didn't go but I can picture how it was. I don't go any more. There's just a roomful of people you haven't seen before, and after some shouting, they write some names on the blackboard and then when they tell you, you raise your hand. What were you going to say?

Mr. Furst: Nothing.

Mr. Wilson: Go on—don't let me interrupt.

Mr. Furst: (Attacking his meat-leaf) What do we need all these officers for?

Mr. Wilson: For the meetings.

Mr. Furst: All of them? I mean, do we need so many people at the meetings?

Mr. Wilson: (No answer.)

Mr. Furst: I mean, what do they do at the meetings?

Mr. Wilson: They vote.

Mr. Furst: What do they vote on?

Mr. Wilson: I don't know—measures.

Mr. Furst: But I don't understand why—

Mr. Wilson: (Provoked) Look, don't talk to me about it. I don't know what they do there—furthermore, I don't care. I've been in college for three years without knowing and it hasn't had the slightest effect on my life. Forget it. They nominate one another for things and make resolutions, that's all. Drink your coffee and shut up. Nobody gives a damn.

ALAN KENT

BITTER BROWSINGS . . . By Burrows

(Editor's Note: "Bitter Burrows was besieged with difficulties last week and was unable to submit a column. As a substitute we are printing some of his maxims which he calls: "Proverbs, Precious, Perverse and Otherwise.")

THOUGHTS ON MARRIAGE Marriage is not a word; it's a sentence. A great institution; no family should be without it. The condition that most women aspire to and most men submit to. It takes two to make a marriage: a young girl and an anxious mother. Holy bedlock. Keep your eyes wide open before marriage—half shut afterwards. THOUGHTS ON LAS GAUCHAS Where there's smoke, there's a coed. She believes in every man for herself. If she's got brains she goes to the head of the professor's class. If she has class she goes to the head of the professor. BITTER THOUGHTS ON WOMEN Women are an unnecessary luxury but a necessary evil. The popular woman is not the one



who no's a lot.

She's afraid to discard her worn out men; some other woman might pick them up.

She's like a torch; don't play with her if you don't want to get burned. Women, generally speaking, are generally speaking.

A woman would be much more charming if we could fall into her arms without falling into her hands. INGENIOUS THOUGHTS ON GENIUS It's one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration.

A fast and fluent conversationalist is often thought to be a genius, until we talk to him the second time. Genius is nothing more than the power of making continuous efforts. There is no failure except in giving up.

THOUGHTS ON THIS AND THAT A guy who writes is rarely so well inspired as when he talks about himself. How many of we characters would be mutes if we were forbidden to speak superlatively about ourselves and evil of others? The world is full of willing people: some willing to work, the rest of us willing to let them. Blessed are those who have nothing to say, and cannot be persuaded to say it (El Gaucho columnists accepted).

Those who are faithful know only the trivial side of love: it is the faith less who know love's tragedies. Forgiveness: the scent of the violet that clings to the heel that has crushed. Time wounds all heels. Egotist: one who brazenly tells the world that he thinks as much of himself as you silently think of yourself.

BRYTON VS. LAMSON

By WHIT BRAYTON

Where does Boston University's Dr. Herb Lamson get off setting himself up as an authority on Courtship and the Veteran?

"You veterans," derides he in a recent article, "are frightening the girls with your eager-beaver tactics in courtship. You aren't giving them time to set themselves for the question before you pop it!"

Dr. Lamson has been horribly misinformed and certainly his observations do not include the veteran's own well-founded fears instilled by hordes of screaming, snorting, altar-bent run-aways, dead-set on the submission of a male—ANY male.

ON THE PROWL

No less responsible for the vet's concern are the millions of cooler calculators, operating under the guise of reluctance, who too are strictly on the prowl. These discerning misses establish themselves around schools and separation centers from Cape Cod to Santa Barbara, and have turned the poor vet's homecoming into a head-long and perpetual flight to salvage his freedom.

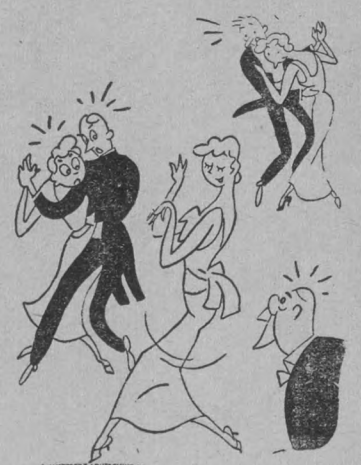
Everyday long-limbed lassies out-stride and subdue war-weary vets by the score.

The short-legged jobs who don't run so well use a more subtle approach. They crouch here and there behind veils of indifference and aloof-bushes. Seeing no immediate danger, the vet advances. Shortly lowers an invisible boom and carts her prize off to the altar.

SINGLE BLISS

Nor did Dr. Lamson attempt to reason why our priests, preachers, and Justices of the Peace are too busy to prepare better shows for the Sunday crowds. The gals don't HAVE to get married. I think their word is final, in fact.

The only fear women have is derived from the possibility that the veteran, mayhap, is about as eager as a hybrid when it comes to a matrimonial showdown, though a real beaver otherwise. Never-nabba-veteran-phobia is plaguing the fair sex across the nation, but a precious few—mine included, curse the luck—haven't even developed a snuffle.



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BITS O'COPY By Lyle

Brainchild for the Santa Barbara night in Los Angeles during the holiday season was born at a hasty meeting last week of the TGSO (Thank God School's Out). Although it isn't an entirely new idea, it constitutes a recognizable step in broadening the scope of Gaucho spirit in this part of the country. The suggested date has been Friday night, December 27, and since several previous gatherings have been held at the Biltmore, that place was tentatively considered until a better suggestion is forthcoming.

SLIPS O' COPY With no Gaucho last week, a belated apology had to wait until this

CRAX ON WAX

by Chris Stone

Winners of the popularity poll conducted by this columnist are as follows: favorite band, Stan Kenton; favorite female vocalist, June Christy; favorite male vocalist, Frank Sinatra; favorite small combo, King Cole trio. LIKES THE SAME

It is gratifying to note that the results of our poll are the same in all categories as the Down Beat Magazine poll whose first tabulation has been announced. Duke Ellington, who was second choice in our ballot, is crowding Kenton in the Down Beat poll and might edge him out. The people who read Down Beat are usually musicians or music enthusiasts and know what is GOOD in popular music. Thus all you who voted in our poll can feel proud that your judgment of what is good in music is the same as experts all over the country.

The big news in the band business for the last six months has been the loss of attendance and revenue in the music world. At first, many people thought it was just the usual summer slump in business that was responsible. The trend has kept up and many good and poor bands alike can not make ends meet.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Several name bands have folded up in the last month or two. The first band to fold was Tommy Dorsey who supposedly is waiting until his M.C.A. (Music Corporation of America) contract expires so he will be able to form the type of band he wishes and make his own contracts. Harry James has gone on a "vacation" (Thank Heavens!) and has not announced any future plans. Benny Carter has folded up and Jack Teagarden has reduced to a five piece combo which is playing at the Susie-Q in Hollywood. Les Brown is disbanding sometime this month and will be reorganized in the spring with a smaller and sweeter band.

WHAT'S IT MEAN

It seems people are getting tired of dancing to bands with 51 trumpets, 40 saxs, 12 French horns, etc. When people dance they want smooth music with lots of melody and no jamming as shown by the Raeburn fiasco here in Santa Barbara. I agree that I like to dance to a smooth orchestra, but as to listening, it's a different matter. I still like, and I think the majority of you do (as shown by our poll), a band with lots of coloring, solos, and experimentation. Let's hope that the recording companies realize this and

issue. It seems that with no less than eight pages of rag to fill with copy, a slight oversight of ye staffe, and more significantly ye editore, resulted in not a single word about the parade or Revue being included. The fact that townspeople hailed the parade as one of the finest ever held in this famous convention city, plus the fact that if publicity had attracted even one more person to the Revue he would have had to view it from Dean Sweet's office, don't add up to any real recognition for a top-notch job of management on the part of Parade Marshall Ed Roeth and Rally Chairman Jimmy Micko, so profuse apologies for oversight, fellas, and a round of applause for a swell job. Since the job of MC was handled by my roommate, and no biased publicity is permitted by editorial policy, I'll modestly refrain from handing him a bouquet. "Second best in the West" doesn't need any publicity anyway.

CASABA OVERTURES

Tonight in Los Angeles opens the hoop season for the locals, and the fact that the first two opponents will be the Bruins and the Trojans should be a fitting "baptism by fire" for the Gaucho squad. Although this team is not composed of all the same players who last summer held USC to an overtime victory, we up here on the hill are not inclined to be as pessimistic as press notices imply concerning our chances. "Fellow travelers" who will be down South this weekend should make it a point to attend these two games, tonight and tomorrow night.

TGIF REVIVED

Weathering several phlegmatic week-ends, the determined TGIFers have managed to keep the institution in a somewhat erratic state of life. Old or prospective members are urged to contact Ed Morris or the Gaucho office for this week's meeting place in order that this old and worthwhile tradition will continue in all its usual buoyant atmosphere. Come the Revolution, we'll have our own clubrooms.

don't cut down on the good waxing that has been done recently by big bands.

WHAT TO DO

Of course, all the leaders who are disbanding will certainly reorganize soon. The reorganization will probably mean smaller bands, sweeter bands, and a weeding out of poor talent. I think it will be good for the band business and may eliminate a lot of the poor music we have been hearing lately. Of course, if everyone is going to try to sound like Guy Lombardo, it would be a national catastrophe. But, I think the change will make for better dancing and won't make much difference to a jazz addict as they seldom listen to large bands anyway.

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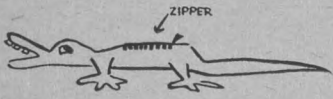
THE CAMPUS CORNER

Dear John,

(That sounds familiar, but this isn't the usual "dear John letter.") Circumstances beyond our control (mainly the fast-approaching Xmas) force us to switch tactics and write to you, John, hoping that you'll pass this chit-chat on to the 39 other guys in your barracks. Here are the facts on what the gals want for Xmas.

1—If your G I check has arrived (that's a joke), buy her an angora sweater — blue, yellow, pink, or white — for about 12 rocks. (Ed Roeth will go crazy — he loves fuzzy sweaters!)

2—Imitation alligator cosmetic bags in black or red leather for about 8 dollars.



3—Mukluks—sounds like something to eat, but they're really bedroom slippers — all colors, shapes, sizes, and prices ranging from 2.95 to 4.95.

Can't go on—some mouldy comedian just knocked us out! Have you heard the song "Boarding House Explosion" or "Rumors Are Flying"?

Yuk! Yuk!

Patti and Gerry

P. S. Best dressed gal seen jumping at Count Basie's debut Monday nite, was Doris Saverud, wearing a wool dress of winter white — three quarter length sleeves — be-decked with gold sequins on the blouse front — that's real dressing, gal!

Jack Rose
1117 State St.

PASSION PIT By Petre

More promises for life have been made, and more members of women's organizations have partaken of the forbidden fruit—KAY KIMBER passed chocolates to her Delta Zeta sisters, announcing her engagement to a lad named RAY, student at USC. SHIRLEY SMITH of the Potter's Dotters, distributed See's best amongst the girls at her house, letting them all in on the big news concerning her betrothal to "TOM" HOMER WILLETT. SHIRLEY'S buddy, MARION MALONEY, considers this item the biggest news since Dunkirk. Who's arguing? SNOWIN' IT

Santa Barbarans, just for the heck of it, left their city of perpetual sunshine to try something different over the long week end. BOBBIE EVANS, DON MELONE, BETTY SKAVDAHL, RONNIE JOHNSTON, VERLENE and EUGENE SPENCER, and alum Georgean (Harding) Callison, husband Phil were some of the locals who divided their time between Crestline and Snow Valley.

Lorraine Johnson gave a fine party at her folks' ranch down south last Saturday night, and the fog didn't keep anyone from coming. Her guests were BOB ALPAUGH, MEL PATTON, PAT HOFFMAN-JOHN BRUM-

BL Y, BARBARA MITTERLING-TOMMY WHITE, BARBARA HULL-BOB SHERMAN, PAT FLYNN-CY WILLIAMS, and PEGGY CROKS-ROYAL CATHCART. DARKTOWN STRUTTERS BALL

A few of the people from SBC who managed to make the Count Basie jump session at the Armory last Monday night were JEAN CALDERON-DON DICKIE, MARIANA RICHARDSON-DINK SHEEAN, MARGARET HONAHAN-BOB BRANDT (hmm!) and GLORIA BYRNES-ART WELLS. GINNERS

CHRIS STONE, BARBARA VON BRETON, and MARGIE MAYRES are still talking about the wedding they went to at the Bel-Air hotel, where the champagne and bonded Scotch never did run out. There were numerous guests from Stanford and USC, who stood in different corners giving organized yells, but the three from SBC insist that they convinced all non-college guests that their school is the most spectacular on the coast.

COMMENT

Note to BITTER BURROUS: JULES the JACQUES likes your column of this week, almost as well as the first time he read it in "Thesaurus of Humor."

BLUE AND GOLD EMPIRE

Fred Wade

Pink lemonade, the beardless lady, the man with the seven toes (on one foot that is) and etchitra, all invade the Bruin campus tonight and tomorrow for one hellava blowout. Simply another SCHEDULED free-for-all on the calendar of the Southern campus.

DINERO, NO DINNER

Formally I believe it is called the senior prom (my data isn't too complete) and this big event could hardly be called a free-for-all as it sets back those attending a mere \$8.50. OH, natch Gloria, this includes both nights with dancing to Freddie Martin on one, under the big top. And this big top is the real thing with its location on some ultra-ultra site near the men's and women's halls of exercise.

48-HOUR MARATHON

Complete with kleig-lights and all the trimmings, the knock-down drag-out promises to be wonderfully impressive, as seen through the eyes of an easy-to-please sophomore, anyway. All of those bowl-bound Bruins will get warmed up tonight and manana will toast the seniors at fraternity cocktail parties (cocktail party—that's journalist for "Didn't we meet in Miami?"), then at eleven (PM) everybody skips off to the main scene of activity and lets the Phi Betes sleep. This, and other stuff, goes on until 4 a.m.

EASY OVER PLIZ!

With all the physical strain, of one form or another, upon the lads and lassies, undoubtedly hunger, (for food), is bound to set in. The thoughtful Charge-d'Affairs committee has provided a breakfast. If you're down that way and happen to sneak under the tent—you'll probably hear—"How many eggs did you eat for breakfast, Joe?" And the reply? Why, "Et two, Brute, et two!"

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Holiday Formal
Features Fredlund

Candy Cane Lane will be the theme of the gala semi-formal Christmas program dance scheduled for Friday, December 13, from 9:00 until 1:00 o'clock at the Civic Recreation center according to Willie Wigger, student body social committee chairman.

"Music for the holiday dance will be provided by Herb Fredlund and his band, a well known local organization which was very well received at a summer session dance," said Miss Wigger. Admission will be one student body card per couple.

Christmas carols and a waltz contest will be featured as entertainment. Judges for the waltz contest will be Jean Bellinger, Pat Whitaker, and one other who has not yet been chosen.

Since the dance is semi-formal, women will be expected to come formal, and men may appear in white coats or dark suits.

Committee chairmen are Barbara Rush in charge of refreshment, Laura Goethe, serving, decorations will be done by Lois Vedder and her committee, Chuck Roberson, advertising, and the waltz contest will be managed by Barbara Zinc. The dance programs will be handled by Helen Petre and her committee, clean up by Frances Karpe and sponsors will be under the direction of Les Stanhilber.

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Literary Contests

Dramatists' alliance of Stanford university offers four awards in dramatic writing this year. Stevens' award of \$100.00 is offered for serious plays of full length; the Etherage award of \$100.00 for a full length comedy; the Alden award of \$50.00 for a one act play, and the Gray award of \$75.00 will go to the best criticism of stage, cinema, or radio. Details of entry are on file in El Gaucho office.

And in the same mail, an offer from Salute, the magazine published by former editors of Yank and Stars and Stripes, a total of \$750 is offered in prizes for the best articles written concerning the G.I. educational setup. A chance here for a vet to pick up a little butter and egg money, and sound off at the same time.

Sammy Kaye's national poetry contest, with prizes totaling over \$1250, was announced this month. Student poets may pick up entry blanks at the Gaucho.

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'Mardi Gras' Ends
Full Hell-Week
Of Beta Sigma

"Party time all the time" is the keynote of tonight's revival of the traditional "Mardis Gras" costume ball at the Samarkand Hotel. "Come in any kind of costume you wish, but come in costume," stated Mr. Daniel Alcala, social chairman for the affair. There will be prizes awarded for the best girl's costume and for the best boy's.

Because of the size of the ball-room, the attendance will be limited to one hundred couples. All members and pledges of the Beta Sigma Chi fraternity have tickets, which sell for one dollar each. No stags will be admitted, according to Mr. Alcala.

MUSIC BY NELSON BAKER

From 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., the spifflicated revelers will dance to the music of Nelson Baker and his orchestra. "The . . . uh . . . soft drink stand will be open in conjunction with the dance," declared Danny, "and we expect everyone to take advantage of its presence."

Climaxing "hell-week", the "Mardis Gras" promises to be a loud prelude of the "Beachcombers' Brawl" which will be presented in the spring.

COMMITTEE FOR DANCE

In charge of the various committees for tonight's extravaganza are: social chairman, Danny Alcala; advertising, Dick Vanderhoof and Bob Morlan; admission at the door, Earl Fisher and all the pledges; decoration, Bill Starr and other members; tickets, George Graves; prizes, Tom McGill; clean-up, Dick Fox and all the pledges. Check room, Jack Wright and all the pledges; decorations, Alcala, Gilard, Evans, Kinsey, Starr, Wright and Mason. Judges in the best-costumes contest will be Earl Fisher, Bill Burdick and Danny Alcala.

Theta Alphas to Read
'Major Barbara'

Next Wednesday afternoon, December 11, George Bernard Shaw's play "Major Barbara", will be read in the AWS clubroom at 4:00. Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity, is sponsoring the event.

Those who will take part in the reading are Major Barbara, Nancy Derr; Aud. Undershaft, Bill Colbern; Ad. Cusins, Paul Kliss; Mrs. Baines, Charlotte Montgomery; Lomax, Alan Robb; Sarah, Catherine Owens; Lady Britomart, Noni Williams; Stephen, Jack Burrows; Peter Shirley, Warren Anderson; (director) and Morrison, Ben Collins.

Junior Women's Group
Plans Breakfast for Class

To arrange a get-together for members of the junior class, Key and Scroll, honorary junior women's service organization, is planning a breakfast for all juniors. The affair will be held Wednesday, December 11, in the cafeteria at 7:30 a.m. Willie Wigger is in charge of the event.

"It is important that every junior class member attend this breakfast," stressed Sally Herbert, "since officers will be elected, the junior-senior prom will be planned, and representatives to council will be chosen."

June Debode is in charge of advertising the affair through the Ad club. June Freer and Helen Kipf will handle the arrangement of the cafeteria, and Jean Wright and Gertrude Gally have charge of tables and decoration.

Skating Party Held
By Phratees Group

Pu Ko How enjoyed a skating party at the local Rollerade Wednesday night, according to Nan Derrer, social chairman of this Phratees sub-chapter.

Following the skating jaunt, a meeting was held, at which time plans were made concerning the Phratees caroling party which will be held December 16.

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SIDE LINES

By Johnny Plessman

In their last game of the season, the Gauchos grid machine displayed probably their best game of the year in losing by two points to the San Diego Aztecs. After Patton fired the team up with his hard and fast running, it was hard for the Red Devils to hold the Gauchos in check.

Engman, one of our half backs that really came to life, showed brilliant running and lots of fight during the game. The line out-charged the Aztecs, and paved the way to a contest that should have ended in victory.

BREAKS AGAINST US

The season produced a good outfit. The breaks went the wrong way in a number of tilts, still—Stan and his boys always put a hard fighting outfit on the field. Only one of his players, Tom Burt, will graduate this year. Look out for a tough and ready squad next fall!

BASKETBALL

This season's basketball squad is the tallest and potentially one of the greatest yet in Santa Barbara's history. If a scoring and coordinated squad is developed perhaps we may see the Gauchos more on the winning side. Willie Wilton is coaching this year's quintet and seems to have a wealth of material to draw from.

DEFEATED FALL RIVER

In their first game, a practice contest, the Gauchos cagers defeated the Fall River Navy outfit 53-20. Today is a big day for the Blue and Gold cage men. U.C.L.A. is rated as one of the best basketball teams on the coast, and should put out an equal for their football team. Coached by Wilbur Johns, the Bruins are headed for a tough schedule. Playing such squads as New York University, Purdue, University of Wyoming, and all the teams in the coast conference.

U.S.C. TOMORROW

Tomorrow is another BIG day, as we tackle U.S.C. in another tough contest. S.C. is coached by Sam Berry and should put a polished quintet on the hardwood. Both contests start at 7:45 p.m. on the Westwood court. A large Santa Barbara turnout is expected!

Track Meet Slated At La Playa Field

A great deal of interest has been shown in the forthcoming fall inter-class track meet at La Playa stadium, Wednesday, December 11, 3:30 p.m.

All those desiring to participate are urged to see either Coach Nick Carter or the class managers who are Stanley Moore, freshman class; Ray Lloyd, sophomore class; Ed Grabast, junior class, and Francis Brant, senior class.

Everyone is eligible to compete and class to which one belongs to is determined by the number of years of eligibility he has left.

So far, the biggest battle for class honors looms between the freshmen and the sophomores.

An added highlight for the participants will be ribbons to be given to first, second, and third place winners, with a perpetual class trophy to be presented to the winning class. AMS is responsible for the existence of these ribbons and the trophy.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

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Frat Sponsors Hoop Trophy

By Al Rasmussen

Sponsored by the Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity, a perpetual trophy, the "Dick Rider Memorial Trophy", for the most outstanding basketball player of the year, is rapidly nearing a reality, a fraternity spokesman said. This will consist of a large perpetual trophy with a smaller one to be presented each year.

Many students and faculty members will remember Rider as a stellar basketball player for Santa Barbara college in the highly successful seasons just before the war. Dick, a member of Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity, was assumed killed in action in the German campaign fighting with an Army Ground Forces unit after being declared missing in action for a length of time.

A judging commission of five prominent personalities are now being chosen from the ranks of Gauchos boosters on campus and from downtown business men actively connected with the team. The names will be announced soon, the fraternity spokesman said.

WAA Playday At Westmont

All women students are invited to participate in a WAA playday with the Westmont school in Montecito to be held December 7. The object of this event is to get acquainted with the girls of Westmont and to promote friendliness between the two schools. Teams for horseshoe, volleyball, and table tennis are being organized, so any late comers should sign up in the gym immediately.

Participants are asked to bring their lunches and meet in front of the gym tomorrow morning at 9:15. Dessert and drinks will be furnished.



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GAUCHOS MEET CAL POLY AS FISTIC SEASON OPENS

Tentative plans are underway for boxing bouts to begin on January 16 when Cal Poly is scheduled to meet Santa Barbara in pugilistic competition at the Armory.

It is further hoped that U.C.L.A., San Jose State, and the Cal Aggies may box here during the beginning of the 1947 season but this program is all contingent on whether or not a boxing platform may be procured to set up in the Armory. If this cannot be accomplished boxing exhibitions will be seriously curtailed for the school gym is considered too small to accommodate spectators.

HIGH HOPES FOR SQUAD

Coach Lantagne, boxing coach, feels that he has a good squad and says, "Although our 1946-47 squad is limited in number and although many lack experience, there are enough boys out with the right spirit to give Santa Barbara college a representative team in 2C2A competition. It is hoped that facilities will become available in order that the leather-pushing Gauchos may demonstrate their abilities. I feel that Santa Barbara will be far from last in conference outcome."

Many outstanding boxers comprise the team, and spearheading the attack is 2C2A champion Bobby Garcia.

In the spring of 1942 when the Gauchos were nosed out for the 2C2A championship by San Jose, Garcia led the team with three K.O.'s to his credit. At that time Bobby was boxing at 135 pounds. Now after four years of Army Air Corps life he tilts the scales at a lesser 128 pounds. Bobby's left hand is said to be literal "Moider."

Another able contender is Bebe Mathews who was a finalist in the 1942 2C2A championship and lost to the Pacific Coast champion and was defeated only by a very close decision. Bebe is boxing at 140 pounds now and is fast as all get out. At present he is working to perfect his timing.

As for new talent there is Tommy Gressert, a serious pre-engineering student who heads the novice boxers. Tommy is a hard puncher, a willing mixer, and a true example of perseverance in training tactics and should please boxing fans considerably.

Another new comer is 135 pound Bill Cormier, who has arrived from Maine and is anxious to demonstrate his pugilistic wares. What Bill may lack in experience is compensated by his courage and determination.

Henry Fogata, at a 120 scale value,

Gridsters Clash for Intramural Honors

The league leading Gamma Sigma Pi and the "Dirty Seven" six man intramural football teams will clash Thursday, December 12 to decide the outcome of the 1946 Intramural League championship. Game time will be 3:30 p.m. at La Playa field and it is expected that a considerable following will be present to see the deciding tilt.

The Gamma Sigs will take the field wearing blue jerseys. They will place their hopes for victory on the shoulders of Meredith McGee, the 135 pound triple threat back who will play at left half position.

DIRTY SEVEN FAVORED

Due to comparative scores against the same foes and because of their decided weight advantage the boys in the know have made the "Dirty Seven" squad a seven point favorite.

All students are encouraged to attend this game. It will especially be interesting for those who like the wide open type of ball playing made possible through six man rules.

The league champions will be presented with a trophy at the Associated Men Students' dance to be held at Rockwood on January 17.

Grid Season Closes With Unusual Record

The 1946 football season will go down in Santa Barbara college gridiron history as one of the most unusual seasons on record. The highly prospective Gauchos looked every bit like the type of team capable of winning a championship for Santa Barbara in their first game against Cal Poly. Who would have thought that it would be

Cal Poly ending up with a successful season rather than the Gauchos after having witnessed the Mustangs at the short end of a 19 to 6 score? For that matter, who would have thought that the Gauchos, a team not particularly noted for its passing ability, would out-pass Nevada, one of the highest ranking pass teams in the country? Contrasts like the above mark this football season as having been unusual for the Gauchos.

FIVE WINS

After its first win Santa Barbara five in succession before scoring their second win, a 14 to 7 decision over the Cal Aggies, and finished the campaign with a heart-breaking 9 to 7 loss to San Diego State, who was outplayed.

Offensively the Gauchos turned in their best game against Cal Poly, gaining a total of 283 yards. Sam Cathcart led their attack with 70 yards from scrimmage; he also gained 67 yards against Loyola the following week, but finished the season with only 147 yards to his credit. As a matter of fact, he carried the ball only 12 times in the last four games.

PATTON STARS

Mel Patton was the Gauchos' second best ground gainer with a total of 121 yards, followed by Tommy White with 103, Royal Cathcart with 54, Dough Spence with 48, Sam Dimas with 36, Harold Duddridge with 24, and Buck Billinger and Fred Lloyd with 23.

Santa Barbara gained over 200 yards in only one other game, against University of Nevada, their strongest op-

ponent, with a net of 281. In out-passing Nevada, the Gauchos turned in their best performance of the season with 229 yards gained in the air. Although the Gauchos completed only one pass against San Diego in their last game they finished the season with a 39 percent average.

Billinger was the leading passer with 24 throws completed for a total of 320 yards, followed by John Bianchin with 15 for 180 yards and finally Tommy White with 16 for 161 yards.

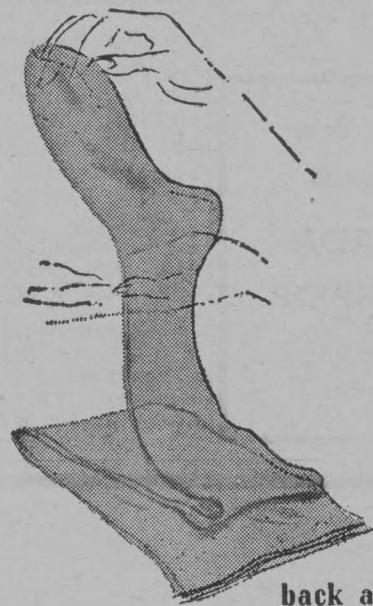
PASS AVERAGE HIGH

In the pass receiving department, Willie Peters was the leader with 10 completions for 146 yards. Next in line were Max Diamond with 6 for 100 yards, Sam Cathcart with 6 for 81, Gerald Swift 4 for 63, Duddridge 5 for 55, Vic Paulson 2 for 50, Roy Steele 5 for 44, Mel Patton 5 for 42, George Anderson 2 for 32 and Al Katich, who started end late in the season, 3 for 28.

The Gauchos scored 66 points during the season, but only one man chalked up two touchdowns. He was Sam Cathcart. Patton, Diamond, Katich, White, Spence, Harold Swift, Peters and Earl Engman each accounted for one touchdown.

Defensively the Gauchos turned in their best performance against Cal Aggies, who gained 131 yards; Loyola was next with 185. All of the other six opponents gained over 200 yards, with Nevada heading the list with a total of 350.

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