

All three Measures voted in the Constitutional election were passed.

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GAUCHO HORSEHIDERS BATTLE USC TROJANS SATURDAY NITE

Carlson, Cathcart, Stone to Vie for AMS Presidency in Elections on Both SBC Campuses Wed.

Three men will vie for the presidency of the Associated Men Students in elections to be held Wednesday, April 20, on the Riviera and Santa Campuses. George Carlson, Royal Cathcart, and Walt Stone are candidates.

Other Candidates

Bill Alhouse, the current AMS president, announced the entire ballot for the elections. In addition to the three presidential aspirants, Al Guiness and Al Hardy have filed petitions for the vice-presidency. Candidates for the other offices are, Bill Hardison, Phil Hicks, secretary; Craig Swenson, treasurer; James Mulick, historian; and Knute Clark, sergeant-at-arms. Campaigning started yesterday. Each candidate is allowed two large posters on campus, plus a feature which will be exhibited in the Quad.

Cards Required

All men students are eligible to vote, and are strongly urged to do so, stated Alhouse. The ballots will be issued upon presentation of the Student Body Card. He emphasized that it is not required that a man possess an AMS card to vote.

In addition to Alhouse, the other members of the AMS election committee are Stu McPherson and Ed Reid.

Student Traffic Cooperation Plea Issued by Police

A plea for student cooperation in the observance of speed limits, "no parking" zones, and one-way street signs was issued today by Captain Floyd Bernard of the University Police. Several recent instances of speeding nearly caused serious accidents, he said.

Must Register

Capt. Bernard also reminded students that their automobiles should be registered with the University of California Police office, located on the ground floor of the quadrangle building.

Violation of the "no parking" restrictions in the student parking areas not only blocks traffic, Capt. Bernard said, but constitutes a violation of state fire regulations.

Without Warning

Some students are still using parking spaces reserved for faculty use. In such cases, tickets are issued without a prior warning. The recipient of a ticket must appear in the Justice Court at the County Courthouse.

NOTICE

To all candidates for the 1949 football team: There will be a special meeting of all football players today at one. Check with the Men's Physical Education office for place. If unable to attend, please see Stan Williamson in Men's Gymnasium.

Mary Ann Zane Wins AWS Post; Attends Albuquerque Meeting

Mary Ann Zane, new president of the Associated Women Students, left Santa Barbara last Tuesday to attend the National Convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. This meeting is being held April 13 to 16 at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. It will be attended by delegates from universities and colleges all over the United States. Mary Ann was elected last week in a closely contested run-off election. Final results were Zane 184, Gerry Wheldon 124. A previous run-off had resulted in a tie, which necessitated balloting a second time.

Miss Zane brings a wealth of executive experience to her new job, as she has been active in Spurs, honorary sophomore women's organization, Chi Delta Chi sorority, and the Home Economics Club. She also served on the student council as sophomore representative last semester.

Other AWS officers for next year include Pat Palmquist and Evelyn Schallis, vice-presidents; Nancy Chimilowski, secretary; Loualee Adair, treasurer; and Beverly Purdum, counselor.

Gabel Publishes New Papago Book

A book by Dr. Norman E. Gabel, assistant professor of anthropology at Santa Barbara College, has been published by the University of New Mexico Press. Entitled "A Comparative Racial Study of the Papago," it describes the physical and racial characteristics of the Indian tribe occupying the foothills and valley floors of Southwestern Arizona and adjoining Northern Sonora.

The analysis is based on material Dr. Gabel obtained in a physical survey he conducted in 1938. He points out that nearly all the men examined were employed by the Civilian Conservation Corps and worked on such projects as the fencing of grazing areas, construction of irrigation aids, road building and repairs. Since these projects were scattered throughout the reservation he got a fair cross section of the adult male population.

He compares the Papago with other Southwestern tribes—Yaqui, Zuni, Hopi, and Navaho. One of his conclusions is that Papago probably resemble the earliest people in the Southwest more closely than the other inhabitants. A contributing cause was that the region occupied by this tribe discouraged later infiltrations of the more Mongoloid peoples who gradually dominated the earlier physical type.



Mary Anne Zane

AMS Steak Bake

Wonder if the AMS knows that the price of money is going up every day—or does steak at 90 cents a pound mean anything to the boys? In spite of the high cost of eating, AMS will hold a Steak Bake at Manning Park on April 15 from 2 to 6 p. m. All you need to join the pack is your AMS card, your Boy Scout knife, and an appetite.

Institute on Folk Dancing Set Under Ella Sonkin by Extension

An Institute on Folk Dancing under the direction of Ella G. Sonkin, internationally known folk dance authority, will be held at Santa Barbara College on April 23 and 24, it was announced yesterday by University Extension.

The event will be sponsored by the University Extension's Department of Institutes in cooperation with the Santa Barbara Folk Dancers, the Santa Barbara Recreation Department, and the Women's Physical Education Department of Santa Barbara College.

Three Sessions

Upton Palmer, director of the Department of Institutes, said there will be three sessions: Saturday afternoon, April 23, 3-5 o'clock; Saturday evening, 7:30-10; and Sunday afternoon, April 24, 2-4 o'clock.

Emphasis will be placed upon the style, characteristics and costumes of the dances of various countries, according to Miss Jean Bellinger, instructor in physical education for women at Santa Barbara College.

Cultural Heritage

"Folk dances are part of the cultural heritage of a country," Miss Bellinger explained, "and it is important that they are preserved in the proper style. Mrs. Sonkin has many authentic costumes as well as much background material which helps one to get the real spirit of a country and its dances. Typical dances will be taught to the group."

Mrs. Sonkin is director of the City Folk Dance Society, New York. She was the official U. S. A. delegate to the International Folk Dance Festival and Congress held in Sweden in 1939. She has directed institutes throughout the United States and in Europe. Recently she taught at the Institute of the Folk Dance Federation of

AYH OFFERS APRIL IN PARIS

You can spend April in Paris this year, if your heart desires, by joining the American Youth Hostels, Inc., and take out a 1949 AYH pass. The governments of the United States and Holland have indicated that the student ships which carried young people to Europe in 1947 and 1948 will be made available again this year for all AYH passholders who wish to travel abroad on their own for educational and other valid reasons.

Although rates and schedules for 1949 have not yet been announced, minimum round trip fare last year was \$280 to ports in Holland and the British Isles an dproportionally higher to other European ports. The first student ship sailed June 3 from New York; the last returned to New York on October 1.

Travel Expenses

Air passage to Europe is possible at approximately \$370 a roundtrip for individual passholders provided that they are traveling to Europe for the specific purpose.

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Horsehidiers After 4th Win Tomorrow; Potent Troy Favored

Santa Barbara's improving Gauchos nine plays host to the USC horsehidiers at Laguna Park tomorrow night in the third major non-conference battle of the season. Scheduled game time is 8 p. m. and students will be admitted for 25 cents.

Fresh from two straight wins over UCLA's CIBA-leading Bruins, Sam Barry's Trojans are an inspired team that has been playing red-hot baseball. Led by pitcher Don Pender and first sacker Rudy Regalado, Troy slaughtered UCLA 21-4 and 10-8 last week-end to climb out of the league cellar. Pender got credit for both triumphs while Regalado hit 7 for 9, including two homers and a double.

Either Abbott or Johnston

Meanwhile, Coach Lantagne's Gauchos seemed to find the winning punch against El Toro last Friday. Either Bob Johnston or Hal Abbott should be Joe's choice to take the mound tomorrow as the Hilltoppers strive for their first win of the year over CIBA competition.

The annual USC-UCSB series has proven highly interesting each year and there is no reason to expect anything different tomorrow. Two years ago the locals came from behind to win, 10-8 in a thriller if there ever was one. Then, on the USC diamond, they dropped another close one to split the series. Last year both games were played in Santa Barbara, the Gauchos dropping the first, 6-5 and taking the finale the next night.

SC Collegiate Champ

Incidentally, USC is the defending national champion, having taken two out of three from Yale last summer to come back with the crown. Many of the same players are returning this Spring, but one of the notable exceptions is pitcher Wally Hood who signed a major league contract. Coach Barry is thus depending almost entirely on two starting hurlers, Don Pender and Jack Schlarb, with Horst, Fiedler and Haserot in reserve.

Speed and plenty of it has cropped up in the ranks of the Gauchos squad, witness last Friday's game when six bases were pilfered by alert runners. Bob Talley, lead-off man and center fielder, is unquestionably the swiftest man on the team. He stole two of the sacks, as did Hal Abbott. If Lantagne decides to start Abbott on the mound, Ron Robinson is expected to get the nod at third base. Lefty Bob Johnston is still taking it easy with his sore flipper he acquired at Cal Poly, but if he is ready, then it is presumed Lantagne will stick with his winning infield combination of last week that had Abbott on third base.

Following are the probable starting lineups:
USC—McKelvey, C; Pender or Schlarb, P; Regalado, 1B; Mazmanian, 2B; Cedillos, 3B; Bride-weser, SS; Rounfy, LF; Karan, CF; Sharman, RF.
UCSB—Munson, C; Abbott or Johnston, P; Skeith, 1B; Gmur, 2B; Robinson, 3B; Kutch, SS; Williams, LF; Talley, CF; Hunt-singer, RF.

Good Combination

The singing, lyric portrayal of Green Grow the Lilacs was one of the earliest folk plays. Since it was introduced every season has had at least one hit show in the native tradition. Folk songs have played an important part in the success of all these plays. Almost everyone can name a song from Show Boat, Porgy and Bess, or Annie Get Your Gun.

The folk play cycle is not the only trend of which Green Grow the Lilacs is a forerunner. There have been many books and plays transformed into musicals in the past few decades. To name a few, Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors became the Boys from Syracuse, Street Scene was a hit musical with name unchanged, Molner's Liliom was reborn as Carousel, and, perhaps greatest of them all, Riggs' Green Grow the Lilacs became the fabulously successful Oklahoma!

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COWBOY CLOTHES

Cowboy apparel, including hats and boots, is needed for the costuming of Green Grow the Lilacs. Anyone interested in lending or renting such apparel for the production should contact the Graduate Manager's office at the earliest possible date.

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Campus Cuttings

Spurs

Next Monday, April 18, Spurs will give a tea from four to five in the AWS room. The tea is being given to honor freshmen women of high scholastic achievement.

Alpha Phi Omega

The informal initiation of the Alpha Phi Omega took place last Saturday up at the College Cabin. The meeting was primarily a work party and a good deal was accomplished in the way of needed repairs on the area.

One of the "projects" was the digging out of a 2,000-pound rock from the driveway leading to the cabin. The day was ended with a party held at one of the nearby picnic grounds.

Pi Sigma

Pi Sigma, honorary Political Science Club, elected new officers in a meeting last Wednesday night and made plans for their forthcoming banquet. The new officers are Bob Hartzel, president; George Martin, vice-president; and Betty May, secretary-treasurer.

The group, which has been instrumental in writing the new revised student body constitution, offered its members to act as speakers to any campus organization interested in the provisions embodied in the revised constitution.

Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi actives spent a quiet Monday evening trying to round up pledges who, to use the colloquial, had "ditched" the meeting. Those unfortunates who were rounded up were quickly tried by a benevolent kangaroo court, pronounced guilty, and banished to sundry outlying districts of California. A like fate awaits the slippery ones who got away.

Tonight, the Sig Pi's and their dates will hold their first spring costume party at their house. The title of the soiree is "Saints and Sinners Ball." It is expected that the latter will be in the majority.

Lambda Chi Alpha

First of all, Lambda Chi Alpha wishes to express its gratitude to the student body for a most wonderful turnout at our dance last Saturday. We hope to give the same support to all dances given by other campus organizations. Members and their guests enjoyed an informal social gathering after our dance at the house where everyone participated in everything from ping-pong in the Green Room and singing in the Gay-90's Room to pool upstairs.

Delta Zeta Delta

Thick barbecued steaks with all the trimmings made a terrific hit last Sunday evening at the Delta Zeta Delta sorority house when the girls entertained their dates with an evening of eatin', singin', and dancin'. Betty Liff, house manager, was in charge of arrangements.

Yellow daffodils and purple violets and chocolates announced the engagement and summer marriage of Sorority Vice-President Beverly Miller to Peter Wolf at last Monday night's meeting.

Actives and pledges played host to visiting fraternity men at a recent open house and a great time was had by all.

An executive board dinner meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. A. D. Muncy, sorority sponsor, to determine sorority policy.

Delta Phi Delta

March was a busy month for Delta Phi Delta. Included in the activities of the month were the pledging ceremony, a visit by a national officer, the spring initiation, and an art exhibit.

The formal initiation was held in Eaton's chapel Monday evening, March 21, at which time Peggy Urner, Roger Cloutier, Joanne McGarry, Walter Hill, Katherine Yarwood, and Dorothy Dash were welcomed into the fraternity.

Home Ec Club

Elaine Sparrow's Interior Decorating Studio will be the setting for the next meeting of the Home Economics Club scheduled for April 21, at 7:30 in the evening. A personalized informal chat will inform those attending of the hints and ideas professional decorators make use of in their work.

Five Footers

The Five Footers of Santa Barbara College have completed work on their spring uniforms which consist of white blouses and red skirts with a design of black picks and shovels. The finishing touches were put on the skirts during the regular meeting Wednesday at the home of Joan Yulo. The attire will be worn by all the members every Wednesday.

The members are happy to announce that Dr. Jerry Clark, the Registrar, is the new sponsor for the Five Footers.

Alpha Theta Chi

Alpha Theta Chi announces its annual Sweetheart Dance, which will be held this Saturday night, April 16, at the Montecito Country Club. Preceding the dance will be the traditional dinner at the Club. Music for the evening will be furnished by the Starlighters.

Janet Leask, social chairman for the sorority, is in charge of the arrangements. Decorations, including the customary floral arch, are under the direction of Patty Woodridge and Dawn Walker.

Several alumnae throughout the state are returning for the affair. Some of the recent graduates who will attend are Maxine Chauncey, Lois Vetter, Jean Calderon, and Ruth Burns.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

On Sunday, April 10, Delta Sigma Epsilon had a barbecue at the sorority house. Barbecued spare ribs were on the menu. Members, pledges and guests of the sorority played volley ball in the afternoon and quieted down to dancing and card playing in the evening. Mary Webb and Jean Tahajian were in charge of the never-to-be-forgotten meal.

The fashion show showing I. Magnin clothes on Saturday in the garden of the sorority was a tremendous success.

Next Wednesday the sorority will have a rummage sale. Mary Webb and Maxine Lagomarsino will be in charge.

Badminton Club

Entries for the Women's Singles Tournament, to be held Sunday, April 17, at the Community Center, close April 14. Contestants are requested to sign on the bulletin board in the women's locker room and to obtain the names of their opponents from Marilyn Hunter.

Frank Schimandle and Dick Sicles were finalists in the men's singles tournament. Men's doubles and mixed doubles tournaments are scheduled for the near future.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity held its annual election of officers last Monday night. The new officers are: George Rodearmel, president; Frank Warren, vice-president; Perry Bouchard, recording secretary; Bob Hendrickson, corresponding secretary; Jim Davey, treasurer - house manager; and Clair Sheperd, sergeant-at-arms. The newly elected officers treated the chapter to large quantities of soft drinks at a local refreshment station at the conclusion of the meeting.

Talented members of the fraternity's pledge class are planning a skit to be presented at the joint meeting with the Delta Zeta Delta sorority this Monday night. Phil Watkins, Dick Rosenquist, and Bert Goetke have been assigned to stellar roles. The music for the evening will be furnished by the pledges "Hayseed Trio" consisting of Walt Houtz, guitar, Stan Kaspersyk, hot fiddle, and John Waidelich, Jew's harp.

Nettler to Assume Office at Conclave

Dr. Gwynne Nettler, assistant professor of sociology, will attend the annual convention of the Pacific Sociological Society to be held in San Jose today and tomorrow.

Secretary-Treasurer

At that time Dr. Nettler will assume office as secretary-treasurer of the Society which represents sociologists in eight western states and British Columbia.

The convention program will include reports on such subjects as

Noted Ecologist Set to Address Biology Seminar

Dr. C. M. Yonge, one of the world's most noted animal ecologists who is at present visiting professor or zoology on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, will speak at a biology seminar on the Riviera campus of Santa Barbara College. The subject of his talk will be Marine Invertebrates and will be held in Oak Hall 102 at 1:00 p. m. on Friday, April 15.

Dr. Yonge is Regius Professor of Zoology at the University of Glasgow, and director of the Plymouth Laboratory of the Marine Biological Association at Plymouth, England. In 1928-29 he led the Great Barrier Reef Expedition, spending about a year on the reef studying the animal life found there.



All Gauchos are invited to air their ideas and grievances in this column; however, Ye Editors cannot take responsibility for opinions expressed, and will not print libelous letters or naughty words.

Dear Editor.

The signing of the North Atlantic Pact last week brought us a step closer to sporting uniforms again, if one can call that sport. The way some people discuss the "next war" one would think they were talking of a basketball game.

This pact rings of a familiarity similar to the one signed in 1936-37 by Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito. It was also to stop Russia. Pacts, atomic bombs, or military preparation, as history has proved, have never brought peace.

If Western Europe feels itself insecure, the way to insure security should be an American-Soviet Pact of Peace. Not alliances for war, which generate fear everywhere, but an alliance for peace which would remove fear, is what America and the world needs. To those who make America and Russian foreign policy, I say, "Peace is possible; war is not inevitable. Unless peace is fought for, and it can be won, the war danger will become very acute. To speak up for peace is to help preserve it."

The North Atlantic Pact is built on quicksand and the further we are pushed into it, the more quickly it will shake us all into disaster.

Yours truly,

Harry Pannor.

Students Celebrate Goethe Anniversary In Observance Here

A program commemorating the life of Johann Wolfgang Goethe in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the great German poet was held at UCSB on Wednesday, April 13, at 4 p. m.

Entitled "An Afternoon with Goethe," the program included readings, songs, and commentaries. It was held in the Associated Women Students' room on the Quad of the Riviera campus.

Arrangements were made by members of the Foreign Language, English, and Music Departments of Santa Barbara College, University of California.

Three Phases

After introductory remarks by Dr. William F. Aggeler, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, a brief survey of Goethe's life and works was given by Dr. Paul Perigord, professor of French civilization. This was in three parts: (1) Youth, and Storm and Stress, (2) Weimar and Classicism, and (3) The Later Years, an Appraisal.

Between these parts there were interludes of song and reading. During the first interlude, June

"Bureaucracy and Social Reform," "Marital Adjustment and Factors in Divorce," and "Minority Group Relations."

HILLTOP HAPPENINGS

by Gloria Dealey

With Easter right on top of us, Hilltoppers can think of nothing but rest, relaxation, and home. No matter what the destination, students are likely to meet some familiar faces on the way there. Trekking north, they'll see *Elma La Joie* in Lompoc... *Bob Casier* at Berkeley... cute *Susie Jankolson* and *Marie Brown* in Frisco... ditto *Stu McPherson*, who'll be up there doing the town...

Those headed for the southern climes will probably meet *Margaret Mueller* in Van Nuys... *Joe Lawler*, *Teo Rodriguez*, *Bob Boethner*, *Laird Stabler* and their dates from SC at Laguna... the rest of the SAEs at *Hook Harder's* Laguna Beach cabin (an invite is extended to all BYOL advocates who are interested in the simple life)... *Keupie Guess* and *Tom Carter* can be found in Mexico if anyone else journeys that far.

DZ and Sig Pi pledges gave their keepers a hard night of it with their joint ditch last Monday. So many houses were visited in the escape that even ringleaders like *Bill Hardison* and *Bill Jackson* got lost. Caught, swatted, and exiled for the nonce were *Glenn Vanderlinde*... *Don da Cava*... *Bob McAffe*.

DZ pledges weren't content with freedom. *Joanne Porter*... *Sally Carpola*... *Jerry Niger*... *Joan McGarry*... *Barbara Drake*... and *Martha Beck* kidnapped active *Elsa Stanley*, who 'tis said, didn't fare so well.

Jack Dean... *Mike Noonan*... *Bud Thorpe*... and *Frank Dominguez* "lost" all the actives only to run smack into a bunch of irate second termers.

Passing out the cigars lately are proud pappas, *Max Diamond*... *Alan Robb*... alum *Bill Starr*.

Alpha Phi Omega and Phrateres seem to be the latest topic of Hilltoppers, what with their work parties to the college cabin and the forthcoming Queen election. They aren't talking about the latter, but just ask 'em about that week-end at Paradise camp. *John Shiatta*... *Bill Husing*... *Judge King*... and *Hal Barber* spent all their time viewing cuties through an abandoned telescope. *Al Sigmund*... *Glen Dysinger*... *Charles Metcalf*... and *Paul Wahl* formed the work party while ex-scouts *Dick Harris*... *Bill Kelly*... and *Charles Shedd* scouted around for rock specimens.

Beaching weather has come and most Hilltoppers have gone—to the beach. *Nancy Hatfield* - *Phil Heathman* are among the most avid Sol seekers, but others include: *Nadine Crane* and her date, *Sonya Most* - *Paul Stewart*, *Leone Clark* - *Harold Marcum*... *Lyle Purdum's* paddle board is the drawing card for *Dawn Walker*, *Fran Karpe*, *Jean Kretchner*, *Alice Bortz*, *Marilyn Morgan*, *Joanne Malicord*, *Fred Bahk*, *Vic* "more baby oil" *McCarthy*, *Jack Todd*, and *Bob McGinley*... *Nancy Chimilowski*, *Bobbie Mission*, *Jean*

Lord, a student majoring in music, sang "Heidenroslein." Dr. Lawrence Willson, assistant professor of English, read "Prometheus" and "Willkommen and Abschied" in English. Rolf N. Linn, lecturer in foreign languages, read the same pieces in German.

During the second interlude, there were two more musical numbers, and a double reading of "Das Gottliche" by Profs. Willson and Linn.

Faust Reading

The program concluded with a reading from "Faust" by Douwe Stuurman, assistant professor of English, and the singing of "Avant de quitter ces lieux..." from Gounod's "Faust" by Larry Schilling, a student.

Commenting on the program, Dr. Aggeler remarked that it is not generally known how many songs there are for which Goethe wrote the lyrics.

"It is our wish, in presenting this program," he said, "to call attention to the many talents of this remarkable figure and to refresh memories on Goethe's great contributions to literature and culture."

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The time is here for convertible cars and convertible dresses. Not all of us can afford a new convertible, but we sure can have a snazzy sun dress. Picture a hot day on campus. You don't want to run around in that exposed look, so you wear a completely cover up dress. The big moment of this picture comes when you go up to the sun deck and remove your jacket. There you are in perfect position to get a fine picture.

The Jack Rose store is featuring these cool and lovely dresses this spring. We have a fine assortment of them, and they are priced from \$14.95. We have another scoop for you this week, too. The Jack Rose store has just gotten in the great looking formals . . . only \$17.95. They are in light pastels and of a fine cotton material. There are lots of formal dances coming up in the next few months and you will wear these cool summer formals that are so reasonably priced. We will be seeing you at East each in our new Mabs suits, until then . . . HAPPY EASTER TO ALL.

RUTHIE and JUNIE

For best dressed girl of this week, we would like to nominate that pretty dark haired SUSIE SMITH. We saw her around the lawn in a summer cotton convertible. Susie's skirt has a gay print and the top of the dress was black. The little tulle jacket over the dress was also black with a print trim. VERY NICE, SUE!



June Morey

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Fountain of Youth!

by Jack Calkins

This reporter was assigned to the task of writing a human interest story; so I searched, scanned, peered, inquired, and ransacked the town for a story. I even peeped into a newspaper for a lead. One item I hoped to elaborate upon was a male beauty parlor in New York where the man of the house gets the same treatment as the little woman; instead of receiving a box of candy and a movie magazine while under the hair drier, the operator slips a shot of scotch and a dish of caviar canapes into his hands. But there was no human interest in a story of this sort.

In another paper I found a long article, with photographs, about burlesque shows in London, where the girls dance with only a tambourine for covering. "Any additional artificial aid to vision is not permitted," says a sign in the lobby. Telescopes are absolutely banned. Again there was nothing of interest, for the human.

I read through every paper and periodical I could, hoping to find some entertaining information for my reader. I visited every bar, shopped through half the grocery

and department stores in Santa Barbara, stood on fifty-six percent of the main corners in town, roamed through the destitute sections of the city, questioned every form of human being I encountered, nowhere could I find the material for my story.

Discouraged, I elected to visit a friend who worried neither about the past. He was content to sit before his wood fire, sip his wine, and talk. His shack was nestled under a giant oak tree, and inside it was neat and orderly. On the walls were sketches of buildings, people, and landscapes he had drawn of the Asiatic and European countries in which he had traveled. For him photographs could not capture the beauty which he wished to express. The picture flowed to his fingers from within his heart. He did not live the complex, frustrated life that most of us do. He was content with what he found about him.

He poured two glasses of wine as I settled into a cross-legged position on the oaken floor and prepared to tell him of my literary difficulties. My friend sipped his wine and listened sympathetically as he stirred the herbs for the evening meal. When the tale of woe was ended, my companion chuckled into his wine glass and handed me a crumpled sheet of paper.

"Do you remember the nocturnal dip in the Mission fountain that "Duke", "Hawk", and I took?" he asked.

I nodded an affirmative, and he replied, "This is what I wrote of that evening. Maybe you can use it."

The poetry of his words flowed from the paper:

... suddenly life; which is

in essence real human interest, was thrust upon me, unbidden . . . I was forced to bathe in the sacred water of the Mission fountain by two drunken, sotted friends. When my feet entered the cold, sobering water of the pool it was as though I had dipped into an elixir of life. Three friends, bathing in the holy water of the Mission at midnight . . . ah, is this not living? Perhaps tomorrow the goldfish in the pool will lie floating bloated upon the surface, but our sins have been washed free from us and we emerge from the water healthy, raw and laughing, ready to carouse again and live with the gods. Reeling and giddy I write these words, and tomorrow, when cold sober I view life, I shall see it with a dismal eye; but tonight, ah, tonight mere reporting becomes poetry, and if I regret it tomorrow, why then tomorrow be damned . . . tonight I have lived to the hilt . . ."

Yes, the words were beautiful, but I reminded my friend that my paper's readers, with their high morals and intellect, would find nothing of human interest in three men swimming in a fishpond.

Disheartened, I returned home and was about to escape my failure by sinking into a bottle of Scotch, when suddenly the impact of my friend's action shot me into the air. Without realizing the fact, he and his friends had made the discovery of the age. In their saturated state they had found what explorers down through the centuries had been seeking. They had discovered the Fountain of Youth! But slowly I began to realize that no one would believe this fantastic story. So, once more a failure, I resumed negotiations with my bottle of Scotch.

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Forgetful Students Fill Kitty With Assorted Oddball Items

There is ample evidence in the Campus Police Office that professors have no monopoly on absent-mindedness.

Captain Floyd Bernard, in charge of University Police at Santa Barbara College, yesterday issued an all-points call for students to relieve him of the growing collection of lost articles picked up by his officers.

Height, Weight, Etc.

Naturally there is the small matter of identification—date lost, description of article, etc. With some items this would be easy. Who, for instance, would give second thought to the claim of a six-foot co-ed for the Five-Footers pin included in the collection.

Other items might present a bit of difficulty. But Capt. Bernard promises that every effort will be made to get the owner and the lost article happily reunited, if he gets a bit of cooperation from the students themselves.

Bird Cage!

Some of the articles, of course, could belong to faculty members, and they are not barred from making claims. But the nature of most of the articles point to student ownership. All kinds of books are included in the kitty, as well as some items of clothing, costume jewelry, organization pins and rings, fountain pens, keys, glasses, umbrellas, and—of all things—a bird cage.

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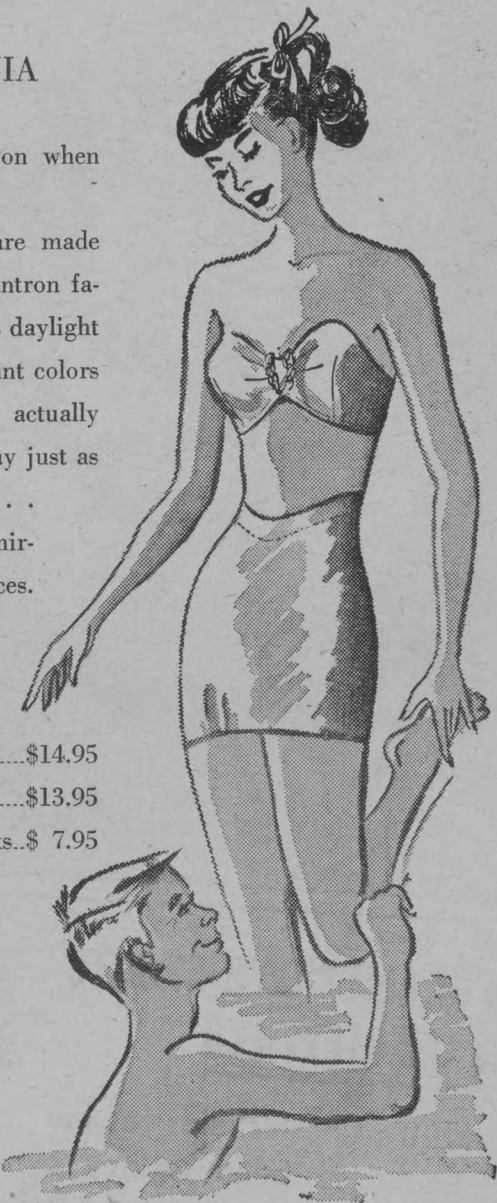
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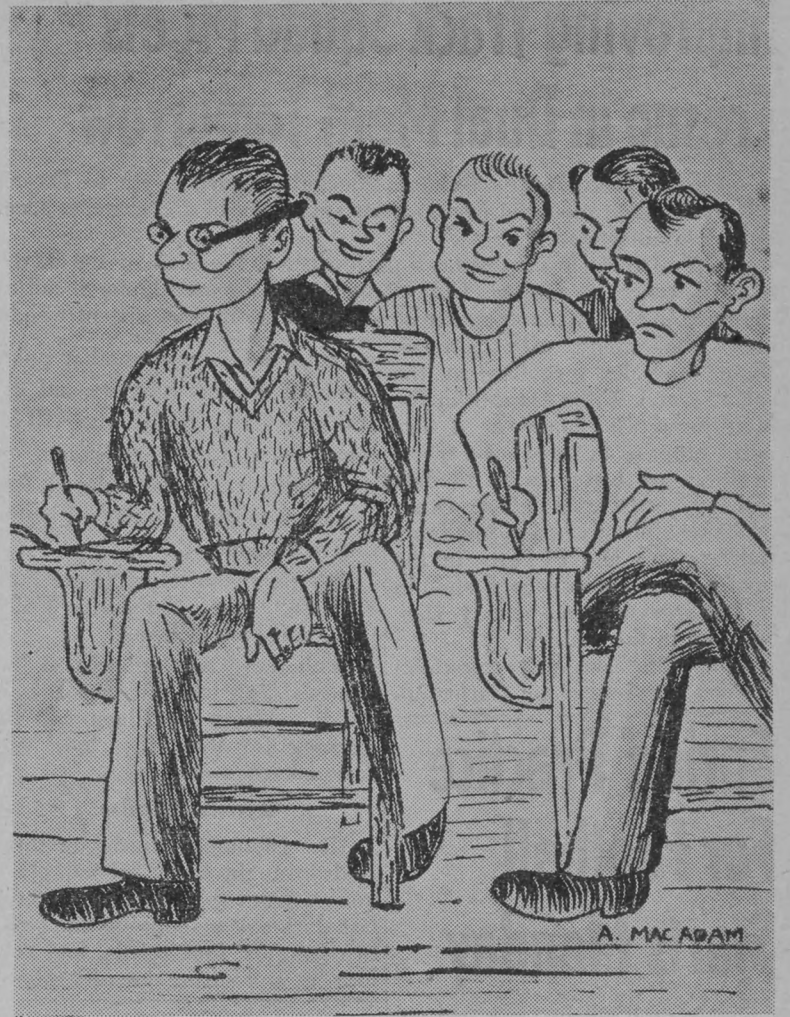
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2:00-6:00—AMS Steak Fry, Manning Park.

TOMORROW, APRIL 16:

Track meet with Gauchos competing against COP and Fresno.

7:30-1:00—Alpha Theta Chi, Formal Sweetheart Dance (closed), Montecito Country Club.

8:30—Baseball Game with Gauchos vs. USC, Here.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, EASTER:

4:00-5:00—Spur tea honoring Freshmen women of high scholarship, AWS room.

7:30—Fraternity and sorority meetings.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19:

6:30-9:00—ECE meeting, AWS room.

7:30—KOP meeting, Ebbetts Hall 203.

8:30—L. A. Philharmonic Orchestra Concert, Fox Arlington (last one).

11:00—Radio program, one of a series of great plays produced by the advanced class in radio broadcasting, KDB.

W. Ashworth Decides On Retirement

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the leisure offered by my retirement to engage in pursuits previously not possible. It is, however, with some regret that I terminate associations which have been both pleasant and profitable."

Education

Born in Accrington, England, Prof. Ashworth came to the United States as a boy and completed his high school education in New Hampshire. He was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1909, and since then at various times he has engaged in graduate study at Harvard University, University of Jena, Germany, Stanford University, where he received his M. A., University of Southern California, and the University of California at Berkeley.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi. He holds a life teaching diploma, unlimited, from the state of California, and also an Administrator's Credential, unlimited.

Massachusetts

Before coming west, Prof. Ashworth taught English in several schools in Massachusetts. He was

"Green Grow the Lilacs"

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a hearty and simple story, which made such a phenomenal success of *Oklahoma!*, is present in this original script. The 1933 production was said to have poetry, drama, and life, a combination all to seldom seen. However, don't conclude that the play is heavy with poetry and dramatics. It is high-hearted, gay, singing. The characters and story give a picture of Oklahoma life seldom seen by outsiders. The people are not the Okies of *Tobacco Road* and the *Grapes of Wrath*, but real human being, living, loving, and laughing in a simple, musical story against a native American background.

teaching at Wilbraham Academy in Massachusetts when it celebrated its one hundredth anniversary. In 1918 he was teacher of English and Assistant Superintendent of Schools for Pomona High School and Junior College.

In addition to his campus duties, Prof. Ashworth has taken part in many community activities, particularly dramatic affairs. He was one of the seven founders of the Community Arts Association and a charter member of the Players' Club, and has appeared in more than a score of plays.

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Improving Track Squad Meets Fresno in Dual Meet Tomorrow

Coach Nick Carter's Gaucho thinclads headed north to Fresno this morning to meet the Fresno State spikesters in a conference meet tomorrow afternoon.

Off of their last Saturday's performance, the load of the attack will be carried by versatile Otey Scruggs, who breezed home ahead of the pack in the 440 for a new record; Mel Patton, a consistent weight man who, along with Scruggs, should not be forgotten in the sprints; and Willie Dancer in the high jump who looms as a sure point getter as he has leaped 6 feet 6 inches or better twice to date and has yet to taste defeat. Other probable ribbon winners for Santa Barbara are Del Pickarts in the javelin who appears as a shoo-in in his specialty and speedy Dick Johnson in the century.

With little Tom Kelly apparently rounding into shap, Carter ap-

Spring Practice For Football Starts Monday

Spring football practice will get under way Monday afternoon, Coach Stan Williamson announced today. Equipment is being issued this afternoon at La Playa Stadium between 1:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Williamson urges all men who wish a good club next Fall to report for the Spring session. With a new head coach coming in, the Gaucho gridders will be set right behind the eight-ball if they don't get the new code down pat (to say nothing of getting into condition). These are the two aims of Spring training, according to Williamson—to condition the men and introduce them to Coach Roy Engle's style of football.

Two Aims

Spring practice at UCSB has been notoriously poor in the past, with the results showing in the early games of the season. Last year's 8-to-7 game with Occidental might not have turned out that way had the Spring session been a little more popular. (That was only the fourth game of the 11-game schedule.)

The first week's training will be in shells and T-shirts—no pads. The Great White Father has some important new plays that will be introduced to the 1949 football team.

Williamson is taking sabbatical leave next year, leaving the reins in the hands of former USC assistant coach Engle.

Racketeers Play S.F. Here Today

Coach Lyle Reynolds' underdog tennis squad will attempt to atone for last week's defeat at the hands of Pepperdine when it tangles with a tough team from San Francisco State College on the Municipal Courts this afternoon. Reynolds stressed the fact that there is no admittance charge for the matches and students are urged to turn out and give their support.

The strong Pepperdine Waves came out on the long end of a 6-3 score last Friday by taking all but one singles match and also winning second doubles. Alan Cobbe and Bob Wright played their usual good tennis, Cobbe winning his singles match and the two teaming up to win first doubles. Only other Gaucho tally for the day came when Arnold Funai and Bob Chapman came from behind to cop third doubles.

Match scores of the Pepperdine-UCSB match are as follows: Singles: Ed Robinson (P) def. Bob Wright (SB) 6-1, 2-6, 7-5. Alan Cobbe (SB) def. Jim Settles (P) 6-3, 6-4. Marlin Gipson (P) def. Larry Wathey (SB) 6-1, 6-2. Jack Dahstrom (P) def. Richard Lessler (SB) 6-3, 6-1. Marshall Miller (P) def. Walter Field (SB) 6-1, 6-2. Dan Lewis (P) def. Don Tully (SB) 3-6, 6-0. Doubles: Wright-Cobbe (SB) def. Roginon-Dahstrom (P) 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. Miller-Settles (P) def. Field-Solis (SB) 6-3, 6-1. Funai-Chapman (SB) def. Gipson-Mitsch (P) 7-9, 6-3, 6-2.

April in Paris

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pose of hosteling individually or in small groups.

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frish record. Taft JC was the meet winner.

Glenn Vanderlinde won the 440-yard dash for the only Gaucho first place of the meet, but Dick Barr, finished third in the high jump, set a new school mark with a leap of 5 feet 11 inches. He also finished second in the high hurdles.

Jim Beacom took second in both the broad jump and javelin and Trino Padilla chalked up a third in the high hurdles and fourth in the high jump. Jack Dean finished fourth in the pole vault, Allan Jacobs was third in the broad jump, and Bob Boone took third in the mile.

The frosh cindermen will either tackle Ventura, Pierce, and Taft in a four-way meet at Ventura April 23 or will compete in the Santa Barbara Relays here on the same date. A tentative meet with Westmont College is slated for after spring vacation.

appears to have found another point getter in the low barriers and the 100 yard dash. Kelly, who will be remembered for his greatness on the gridiron last fall, closed fast last week to give promise of better things to come.

Other Gaucho hopefuls are Earl Engman, Sam Cathcart, Wally Cole, and Jack Nelson.

With those two setbacks at the hands of San Jose and San Diego, the boys from La Playa will be gunning for their first loop win in tomorrow's dual meet.

Frosh Results

Max Diamond's freshman thinclads brought home second place honors from the Lancaster Relays last week-end by copping one first, two seconds, four thirds, and two fourths, and setting one new school

Hatlen Heads National Survey

Theodore Hatlen, acting chairman of the Speech Department, Santa Barbara College, University of California, has been named to the Advisory Board of the American Educational Theatre Association and will serve as chairmann of the Committee on Production Lists.

He will direct a survey of educational productions expected to cover more than 200 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Mr. Hatlen is a member of the Executive Board of the Southern California regional conference of A. E. T. A. He gave the keynote address at the fall conference of this group, and he will serve as conference chairman for the meeting to be held next October in Santa Barbara.

The Association, founded in 1936 and now composed of more than 2,000 members, is an organization of college, university and other educational groups interested in the theatre. The Production Lists committee is set up to analyze the college and university theatre productions during the year in order to improve standards and to furnish guidance.

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