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El Gaucho

SANTA BARBARA STATE COLLEGE

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SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939

No. 9

Dr. Baumgardt Gives Lecture On Astronomy

University Women, College Sponsor Illustrated Talk

Dr. Mars Baumgardt, past president of the Southern California Academy of Sciences, will present an illustrated lecture in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, on the famous 200-inch telescope located on Palomar mountain in San Diego county.

Sponsored jointly by the American Association of University Women and the college, the lecture will be free to students and the general public.

Largest Telescope

The telescope is the largest in the world and has undergone several unique operations in order that the mirror and other equipment may be fitted. The mirror is cut to the correct spherical shape to the millionth of an inch.

Dr. Baumgardt's lecture will tell of the method by which this huge telescope was constructed and an early history of telescopes and their inventors. Problems in getting the instrument itself to California and up to the mountain will be explained also.

Non-Technical Terms

In a letter of acceptance to speak, Dr. Baumgardt stressed that he will use non-technical terms, so that the layman may understand him. He also wrote that the telescope, which is the largest of all scientific instruments, is equal to a six story building in height and weighs over one million pounds.

Dr. Baumgardt is a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society of Great Britain and for thirty years has been a director of the Clark Observatory.

Art Group Attends Formal Tomorrow

Highlight of social events on the art department calendar, will be the art formal to be held tomorrow night at 9 p.m. at the Samarkand hotel, for members of the department and their guests.

The yearly affair, according to Mrs. Mary E. T. Crosswell, will be a formal reception to be followed by a dance in the main ballroom of the hotel. In attendance at the reception and dance will be members of the art department faculty, and guests of honor Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Aul.

In order to accommodate those who do not care to dance, the management has extended the use of game facilities for the evening.

Evelyn Foster, president of the department, announced that bids for the dance may be procured either from herself or from Katherine Wilson. She also stated that every member of the department should make an effort to attend.

Miss Rawicz Reveals Betrothal to Busby

At the open house of Delta Zeta Delta on Homecoming week end, Miss Rosalind Rawicz passed the traditional box of chocolates to announce her forthcoming marriage to Clair Busby, former Gaucho football star. The wedding is to take place this summer.

The members of the sorority enjoyed an afternoon dance followed by a weiner roast on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter.

Parking

Board Lists Traffic Laws

New parking rules have now been put into effect by the Activities Control Board and Dean Paul A. Jones in an effort to lessen traffic congestion around the campus.

Only faculty members and student teachers who have tags will be permitted to park between the gym and the administration building and on the south side of the latter; there is absolutely no parking at any time on the south side of the road in front of the gym. Cars may be parked parallel on Mission Ridge Road.

Violators are first given warning, but on the second offense are fined 25 cents if found guilty by the student traffic court, held every Tuesday noon. So far, most fines have been given for parking beside a fireplug. Money taken in is for printing the tags and other incidentals.



With the tall trees of the campus Quad as a background, more than 250 alumni of the College enjoyed an outdoor luncheon last week as part of the Homecoming program. —Cut Courtesy News-Press

Frosh Class Holds First Picnic Sunday

Tucker's Grove will be the scene of the freshman class picnic Sunday, at 5 p.m. New talent will be presented in the entertainment being planned by Isabel Stone and group singing around a bonfire after dinner will be featured.

Transportation is being arranged by Merrill Rasmussen who will see that connections are made between drivers of cars and those desiring a ride.

Phyllis Nelson is in charge of the sales of tickets which can be bought for 15 cents on Thursday or Friday in the Quad at the entrance to the Administration building.

Helen Marr heads the food committee, which has planned a menu to be made up by the college cafeteria.

Sponsors for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sands, Dr. and Mrs. Lynne C. Monroe and Dean Paul Jones, freshman class advisor.

The picnic is a no-date affair for freshmen only.

Miss Axford Wins Shoes

"Co-ed of the Week" title was given to Charloma Axford, who has the lead in the production "Petticoat Fever". The committee in charge of the contest was unanimous in its choice.

Michel Levy, local merchant, is sponsoring the contest, and provides a prize of El Gaucho shoes to the winners.

As a reward for her choice as Co-ed of the Week, Miss Axford will receive a latest style pair of El Gaucho shoes, complete with the Gaucho insignia stamped inside, from Levy's Shoe store, 913 State Street.

Judges for the selection are Associated Students President Bob Scalapino, Associated Men Students President Bill Sears, Associated Women Students President Thora Lindstrom, and Associated Students Secretary Bernice Shedd.

Crown and Scepter Holds Potluck Sup

A pot luck supper was held by the Crown and Scepter, honorary organization for senior women, last Monday night at the home of Alice Boeseke, 33 West Islay street. Ethelrose Orloff announced that Mary Blair Wallace, well known educator, has been procured to speak to a combined A.W.S. and A.M.S. assembly on "Personality" November 21.

Sallie Entz was appointed historian and Ellen Seymour and Beth Richardson were appointed as a membership committee for the organization. The group volunteered their services to the College and discussed ways of service at the Neighborhood house for work at any time.

Wilton Addresses Athletes at Meet

Coach Willie Wilton headlined the Athletic House meeting held last Monday evening. His discussion dealt with the House policies and organization, containing praise for the members now living there.

Officers of the House are Blynn Wilson, president; Jim Marantons, vice-president; Tom Guerrero, secretary-treasurer and Tom Magnus, sergeant-at-arms.

College Entertains 500 Alumni In Four-day Campus Program

Mattson Slates Final Tryouts Today in Aud

Final try-outs for the College Talent show are being staged today at 12:30 in the auditorium under the direction of Carlos Bee and Douglas Mattson. Consisting of any form of entertainment, singing, dancing, recitation, the vodvil will be footlighted at a regular all-college assembly Tuesday.

Popular applause will judge the acts for three prizes, first for \$3; second, \$2; third, \$1. Master of ceremonies duties will be handled by Mattson.

Tuesday's show will be an ample precedent of the annual Roadrunner Revue which is staged in the spring semester, according to Bee.

Junior Class Sponsors Jig

Following the game with Greeley State next Friday the junior class will sponsor an after-game dance. The dance which will be held at Rockwood, will cost 25 cents a person with student body card. Music will be furnished by a six piece orchestra under the direction of Doug Hoag.

Guests of honor at the affair will be members of the Greeley State football team who not only will be admitted to the dance free, but will be furnished with dates. Members of the junior class executive board have been in contact with officials at Greeley State and a letter in which the Greeley boys state preferences as to their blind dates is expected within the next few days.

Applications for the blind date positions are being taken by Dorothyann Myers and Jo Williams. Any women interested should see either of these students for consideration.

Advance ticket sales for the dance will begin next week, according to Howard Joham, junior class president.

673 Gaucho Students Preview State Election in Campus Ballot

State College Voters Defeat 'Ham and Eggs' 9-1; Favor Dies Committee

By DON PENNINGTON
Unheralded by fanfare and publicity, Santa Barbara State students went quietly to mock polls last Monday and registered their opinion on questions of current debate. The undergraduate has been over the barrier many times in recent years for his hairbrain foolishness and lack of concrete judgment. But if a state college is representative of its state, as this writer believes, then our schools were a most important factor in directing the tide of Tuesday's special state election.

California voters defeated "Ham and Eggs" by an almost two to one vote. In their straw vote, which was conducted by the International Relations club, Gaucho students rejected the pension scheme by an almost nine to one majority.

673 Votes Cast
Just as indicative of recent trends in public opinion were the other results of the poll. Majority of the 673 students who voted in the election expressed confidence in the social reforms of the New Deal. The poll revealed the party choice to be:

Democratic, 354; Republican, 211; other parties, 44; and 64 students proclaimed themselves as non-partisan. 244 students favor extending the New Deal measures, 208 think they should be continued without major change, 143 are undecided and 163 of the voters were opposed to the new deal in principle. It seems to be a case of the old pendulum. In 1933 public opinion swung to the left, lost its momentum in 1937 and began to swing back as reaction set in. Recent world conditions have again reversed the direction.

On the embargo question, the vote revealed that confidence in the New Deal's policy of Cash and Carry trade to warring nations as the best means of keeping America out of the war was not confined to Congress. 375 students favor cash and carry. 194 would like complete embargo of war implements and materials, 76 would prefer an embargo on war implements and arms only, and 13 would have no restrictions whatever.

U.S. at Home
Although the Gauchos are in sympathy with the Allies, there is a def-

First Night Audience Lauds 'Petticoat Fever'

Students Buy Tickets for Grid Train

Council Discusses Thousand Dollar Football Deficit

The final o.k. to climb aboard the San Diego football train was handed down by the legislative council last night in their weekly meeting in Pine Hall. The definite price will be \$5 round trip, including dancing in a stripped car and transportation to and from the station. Tickets are on sale in the graduate manager's office.

The problem of when to embark for home was definitely settled upon receipt of a letter from San Diego State college student body president Bill Miller, who stated that there would be no after game dance. Because of this, the Gaucho Special will leave the southern city at 8 p.m.

Free Admission at S.D.

Student body president Bob Scalapino declared admission would be free with student body card to the "big game." He also stated that there would be a 40 cent admission charge to Gauchos to the game with Greeley State here next Friday as the tilt is not being sponsored by the student body.

The next student body dance will be at Rockwood, November 18. It will be a sport affair and admission will be free with student body card, according to Ellen Seymour, social chairman.

Bonfire Game

The frosh bonfire and Gaucho-Aztec pre-game rally will be held Tuesday night, November 21, according to Jack Richards, rally chairman. To aid in sending the local band to San Diego for the grid game, supporters' tags will be sold to students at 10 cents each.

The point system, used by the A.W.S., and now being re-established by the A.M.S., was brought under the executive council of the council, in a motion which decreed that vice-president Carlos Bee would be in charge of administering the system.

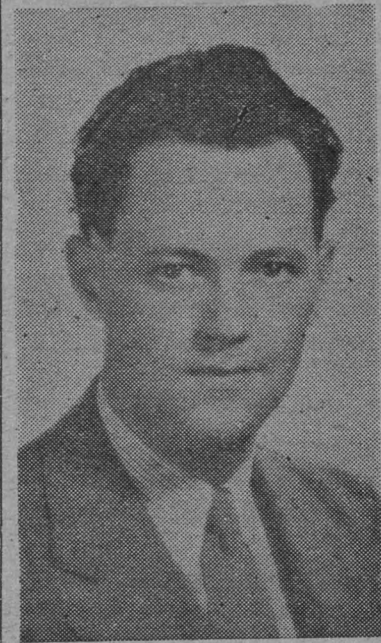
The point system is an attempt to do away with monopoly of executive positions by a small number of students, and allows each student to hold only so many posts, according to their importance.

Football Deficit

Football came in for its due share on the agenda, when finance chairman Frank Douglas read the audits for the U.S.F. and Cal-Rambler games and mournfully announced that State faces at least a \$1000 deficit in the pigskin sport.

A mixup in dates cost the school some \$70 when the officials for the U.S.F. tussle were notified the game would be on Friday night, instead of Saturday when it was actually held and all their hotel and personal expenses had to be paid for the additional 24 hours.

In further action on the tangled parking situation, the council moved



Star and director of "Petticoat Fever", which opened last night in the Little theater are Charloma Axford, above and Frederic W. Hile, drama instructor.

State Actors Stage Second Show Tonight

Mattson, Axford Portray Leads in Comedy of Arctic

By MARY LOU ROYAL

Many suppressed giggles and a few true belly laughs were the reaction of "Petticoat Fever's" first audience last night. Mark Reed's farce, directed by Frederic W. Hile, will be presented for the last time tonight in the College auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free with student body cards.

A sophisticated, if not suave, Dascom Dinsmore is Douglas Mattson. He is in pleasing contrast to Sir James Fenton, portrayed by John C. Smith, who instills you with a desire to give him one heavy kick. That's for being so good.

Miss Axford Competent

Charloma Axford's presence is felt the moment she enters the door as Ethel Compton. Her personality is charming and her performance that of a veteran.

Mary McClanahan is beautiful, but her voice is a little too loud and emotional, even for the role of Clara Wilson, Dascom's very determined fiancée.

Eskimo Cut-ups

A well-behaved Eskimo is Joseph de Freitas—as far as acting is concerned—but that's about as far! His two stowaways, Georgia Krebs and Elaine Brown (as Little Seal and Snow Bird) do up the Jumpy! Jive in true Eskimo fashion.

Also, in striking contrast to each other are Jack Thompson's just too, too divine performance as the anxious minister, and Irving Manspeaker's interpretation of the right heavy Captain John Landry.

All action takes place in the deserted wireless station on the coast of Labrador. Although there is but one set, it is realistic and makes you want to walk up on the stage to examine the details thoroughly.

Slapstick Comedy

The play verges on slapstick, and some pauses are too long, but we can guarantee a full evening's entertainment to anyone with a speck of humor left in him after mid-term X's.

The cast includes: Joseph de Freitas as Kimo, Douglas Mattson as Dascom Dinsmore, John C. Smith as Sir James Fenton, Charloma Axford as Ethel Compton, Jack Thompson as the Reverend Arthur Scopham, Herbert Lowenstein as Scotty, Irving Manspeaker as Captain John Landry, Mary McClanahan as Clara Wilson, Georgia Mae Krebs as Little Seal and Elaine Brown as Snow Bird.

On the executive staff were Clifford Hale, Tilman Chamley, Will Hilliard, Harvey Seiple, Dorothy Moschella, Ned Munsey, Violette Glahn, Lucille Chester, Jeanne Knipfer, Beryl Davidson, Ederita Strock, Betty Howell, Waldon Stewart, Helen Karas, and Mary Louise Farley.

Calendar

- Today—
6 p.m.: All-Phrateres supper, College cafeteria.
8:30 p.m.: "Petticoat Fever", College auditorium.
9 p.m.: Beta Sigma Chi jive, fraternity house.
- Tomorrow—
9 p.m.: Art department formal, Samarkand hotel.
9 p.m.: Elementary department dance.
- Sunday—
5 p.m.: Freshman class picnic, Tucker's Grove.
- Monday—
7:30 p.m.: Fraternity and sorority meetings.
Faculty dinner, Samarkand hotel.
- Tuesday—
10:30 a.m.: Student talent assembly, auditorium.
4 p.m.: Science seminar, AWS clubroom.
8 p.m.: Astronomy lecture, auditorium.
- Wednesday—
5:30 p.m.: College Y meeting.
7 p.m.: W.A.A. recreation night.
- Thursday—
7:30 p.m.: Associated students council meeting.

El Gaucho

SANTA BARBARA STATE COLLEGE

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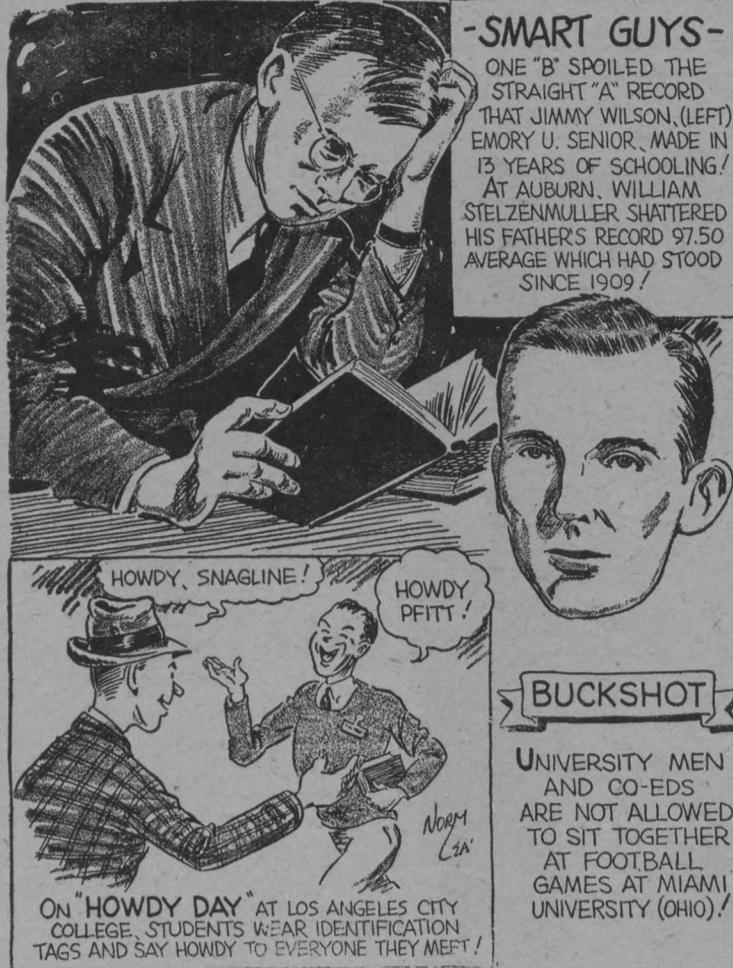
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-SMART GUYS-
 ONE "B" SPOILED THE STRAIGHT "A" RECORD THAT JIMMY WILSON, (LEFT) EMORY U. SENIOR, MADE IN 13 YEARS OF SCHOOLING! AT AUBURN, WILLIAM STELZENMULLER SHATTERED HIS FATHER'S RECORD 97.50 AVERAGE WHICH HAD STOOD SINCE 1909!

BUCKSHOT

UNIVERSITY MEN AND CO-EDS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO SIT TOGETHER AT FOOTBALL GAMES AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY (OHIO)!

Snoopidity

By Dave Westaway



Some more chronic palpitations of the tongue.

We have another full week end in store for us this time with "Peticoat Fever", the Elementary and the I.E. Dept. merging with a cord and Gingham dance, a BEX jive and on Saturday night the Ar-

tists will drag out their tuxes and gowns, lo and behold, and to the Samarkand.

Last week at the game: Loren Cook escorting Joan Butler, one of the dirt column's alumnae; Dick Saxe with Vivian Girvetz; Betty Bennett who is a great hand at herding cattle during her vacations has been herding Jimmy Hafif around lately. Lois Somsen seen more than often with Dudley Buck, off campus; Dwala Branyon has an off-campus steady, Kenny Ray; Stan Wauchope and Jean Ward have been seen around together lately.

Book Review

Author Writes Stirring Novel

The Hospital by Kenneth Fearling; Random House, 1939; 279 pages.

This book is a tense, psychological account of one day in the lives of a few of the personnel and patients of a big city's hospital. Part of the central action of the story is based on the temporary black-out of all electricity in the building caused by a drunken timekeeper gone berserk in the generating room.

Of the twenty-two persons briefly yet completely mentioned, four stand out in particular: Doctor Cavanaugh, an excellent surgeon, in whom a fear of losing his touch has grown after repeated failures in operations; Helen Russell, a young girl with an obsession that she has tuberculosis and who dreads the outcome; Doctor Kane, a well-to-do physician who is driven almost insane by continual financial losses; Doctor Gavin, a once great man in his field, whose day is long past and who lies dying a tormented, delirious, unpreventable death in one of the great hospital's rooms.

To each of these in the long hour comes the one inevitable answer to his individual problem. The return of the artificial light brings another more powerful light to them, both directly and indirectly. Doctor Cavanaugh overcomes his fear; Helen Russell finds release from physical torture; Doctor Kane finds release from mental torture; Doctor Gavin is given an easy death by a sympathetic colleague. And the destiny of each is carefully built up through the book's fast-moving pages, so that the reader can conceive no other.

Mr. Fearling has used in his first novel the increasingly popular style of following not the action, but the thoughts and reactions of the main characters. He presents the mechanism of the city hospital with intimate knowledge and unswerving realism. This is the latest addition to the outstanding books of the sordid, human, tangible existence behind the cold white walls of these institutions.—Jane Galbraith.

DECLARE AN ARMISTICE

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ELMER'S Cafe

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And enjoy a peaceful Armistice and good food

Humanitarian

College Prof Investigates S.B. Slums

As hotbeds of disease and kindergartens of crime, as well as potential fire hazards, slums in the large cities are an ever-present threat to individual and collective welfare. This much is readily admitted — but Dr. Harry Girvetz of State's faculty, goes further. He says that Santa Barbara, too, is menaced by slum conditions.

Dr. Girvetz is a member of Mayor Maher's Housing board; and having personally inspected Santa Barbara slums, he has a clear impression of what wretched living quarters can be like.

The youthful professor of social science told, in an interview, what he had seen; roofs that leaked and floors that sagged, walls and ceilings caked with grease, broken windows replaced with boards and a sink into which worms crawled from the kitchen wall.

That these slum conditions should be remedied, Dr. Girvetz had no doubt.

"In an area as wealthy as ours," he maintained, "it is intolerable that people should be permitted to live in a kind of squalid slums, which can be found in tragically great number in Santa Barbara."

An earlier housing committee, Dr. Girvetz explained, had collected some important statistics. Tuberculosis and other communicable diseases were found to be concentrated in the slum section; and, according to juvenile court records, 75 per cent of juvenile delinquency originated in the same area. Out of 144 families examined by the earlier committee, seventy-seven (averaging 4.6 persons per family) had an average monthly income of \$62.

With the United States Housing administration in mind, Dr. Girvetz said: "The federal government has made it possible to house these people in decent dwellings without cost to the taxpayer and, indeed, at a considerable economy to him in terms of taxes saved in lessening disease, crime and juvenile delinquency."

"Santa Barbara," he concluded, "should avail herself of this opportunity both for humanitarian reasons and from the point of view of enlightened self-interest." —By George Clifton.

Europe in Peace

Teacher Sees Old Country

Of the many episodes in a questionable career, reading other people's diaries has not been a cultivated trait, but seeing such a one as was kept by Mrs. Florence Lyans, instructor of Integrated Activities, makes one forget the conventions! From this diary can be gained a tolerant, humorous account of an American's adventures abroad.

Mrs. Lyans and her husband left America June 21 on the Queen Mary for a two month's leisurely jaunt over Norway, Sweden and the British Isles, planning an itinerary which included both the famous and obscure haunts of the tourist abroad. They had an easy-going, friendly look around every city and village and were thus able to form vivid recollections of the people travellers contact; their speech, dress, food, environment.

However, the trip was not entirely an aimless wandering over the Scandinavians and Great Britain, for many of the historic museums of art, palaces, and cathedrals were included in the Lyans' "rubbernecking." The gorgeous, intricate tapestries and detailed wood-carvings found in Scotch museums, the paintings of the old masters in the London National gallery, the ancient grandeur of cathedrals in all the countries, the modern arts and crafts being developed to perfection in the Scandinavians, the delicate marble carvings located at Belfast, Ireland; all these famous relics were seen and duly appreciated by the Lyans family.

Natural beauty was not forgotten, either. Mrs. Lyans' artistic soul was very definitely impressed by the unequalled loveliness of a Norwegian fjord, which she was fortunate enough to view on a clear day. Mr. Lyans was never without a camera and has successfully recorded much of this in both still and moving pictures.

Near the climax of the journey, the intellectual uplift of all they had seen was suddenly ripped away by the ugly realism of war; more definitely defined by a blackout of London and the presence of anti-aircraft guns and trenches in all the beautiful parks of that city. News of impending war was not made definite until the Lyans' were well on their way home to America via the Mauretania. Nevertheless, the war has not impaired or discolored Mrs. Lyans' overflowing recollections of early summer.—Jane Galbraith.

Quotable Quotes

"In America we talk about democracy, but I am convinced that unless we give our students practice in democratic self-government through the management of their own affairs in college, they cannot be expected to practice democracy when they take their places in the community." Hamilton college's President Cowley urges U.S. higher education to promote the teaching of the nature of leadership.

"The time has come when we must give thought to men's hearts and not confine our considerations so exclusively to men's minds. We have been altogether too little concerned with our knowledge of men, altogether too complacent with the development of things for men to use and altogether too little concerned with the spirit in which men use them." Brown university's Dr. James Pickwell Adams points to new fields for higher education.

In the last ten years, Washington university has awarded scholarships totalling more than \$1,000,000. Princeton university will found a special geographical library in honor of Richard Halliburton.

Misinterpretation of Liberalism Is Intolerant

It always amuses us when a few "patriots" refer to college students as radical and hairbrain. Nevertheless, there is a current feeling among some elements that anyone who goes to college comes out spreading Marxian theories and shouting for various Utopias; this, despite the fact that in actual practice it is disproven time and time again.

As a matter of fact, we personally would stack up a group of college students any time with the same number of average voters. It may seem paradoxical, but the less a person knows, the more intolerant he is; the narrower his knowledge, the narrower his prejudices.

Now it may be radical and hairbrain for us to insist on our various rights—but if college students are not going to carry forward the torch of democracy, who will? FEAR—either real or imaginary—is a mighty force to fight; it appeals not to reason but to emotion, not to knowledge but to ignorance, not to understanding but to hatred. And fear today is fighting to smash every liberal concept on the pretext of avoiding dictatorship.

The trouble is that some over-zealous individuals confuse radicalism with tolerance. If a college is worth its salt, it will teach its students tolerance. That to us, is the big word that distinguishes democracy from dictatorship. If we can stand to see our opposition, we can answer their arguments; if we have the courage to face other ideas, we can make our own determination stronger; if we are tolerant enough to recognize other theories, we can do away with the creeping suspicions and rumors that bring on "witch hunts". Some Americans are so afraid of having a dictatorship which they don't like, that they are creating one which they do like.—R.S.

French Star Has Unusual War Job In United States

Last week newspaper services carried a story concerned with one of the movie heroes of the American public. This time the hero had not shaved off his moustache nor even journeyed to Reno for a fortnight visit. Subject of the story was Charles Boyer, heart twinge of one million American women. Mr. Boyer is a Frenchman and a loyal patriot. When Dictator Daladier declared war on his brother, Herr Hitler, Mr. Boyer came as all good men to the aid of his country.

Now there is nothing new about celebrities fighting for the countries. Herbert Marshall lost a leg fighting for his nation. However, the French government had no intention of Mr. Boyer's legs being shot off. Yet they certainly did commend such a fine showing of spirit. They turned Mr. Boyer's name over to a different department. Today Mr. Boyer is commissioned to become the first paid propagandist of a belligerent to represent the second World War in the United States. Instead of the privy detail Mr. Boyer will receive the duty of appearing before the women's clubs of America.

When one ponders over the eloquent appeal Mr. Boyer makes in such screen appearances as "Love Affair" it seems that his effect will be powerful. Whether he can persuade another group of women to become Gold Star mothers will be an interesting question. Then the thought of the song that made its premiere in "Love Affair" comes to mind. Who can forget that refrain "Wishing Will Make It So?"

Mr. Boyer is a symbol. A Frenchman would declare him symbolic of the fine spirit of every loyal patriot. A German would declare him to be symbolical of the French sentimentalism. A sound thinking American would think of him as the representative of a plan doomed to failure before it is started.—F.C.D.

Collegians Favor U.S. Peace

With all elements of the nation ardently campaigning for one side or another in the current debate over the United States' position in the current world situation, college students are strongly asserting their views on just what should be done to clarify their country's stand on international politics. Here is a summary of most recent polls—a summary that tells you just how the wind is blowing so far as the nation's undergraduates are concerned:

1. A little more than 58 per cent of the college youth favor the move of the U.S. senate in voting repeal of the embargo against shipment of arms to foreign nations.

2. However, when it comes to the question of furnishing military aid to the allies (Britain and France) if they face defeat, collegians vote 68 per cent against sending our men and machines across the Atlantic.

3. The above vote is despite the fact that 91 per cent of the under-

graduates voting favor the cause of the allies against the totalitarian alliance.

4. In keeping with the expressions given above, 96 per cent voted in the "no" column when asked if they thought the U.S. should enter the present European war. In fact, 78 per cent indicated that they would not volunteer for service if the U.S. went to war on the side of the allies.

5. On the other hand, 55 per cent indicated that they would fight in the U.S. army if we are attacked. The surprising fact here is the large number (45 per cent) who indicated that they would not fight even if our nation or its territories were invaded.

All these facts seem to indicate that the pacifistic views of the nation's collegians, so often expressed before, have changed little since the opening of hostilities in Europe. The general view seems to be that the U.S. should not fight abroad under any circumstances.

Editor's Note:

Tomorrow we are told is Armistice Day. Now this is a very important day, because the Armistice comes of age. Unlike most twenty-one-year olds, the Armistice has had a great many experiences, with many trials and tribulations to sully its record. This particular birthday, however, will find the Armistice tackling its greatest problem, as a number of countries in Europe have decided to celebrate with fireworks and noise and there is a good possibility of someone's getting hurt, in spite of the sceptics who say "What war?"

There must be something going on across the Atlantic, else why would Congress and the President go to all the trouble of revising the American neutrality law? Even the newspapers know that something is going on, although most of the time they are not exactly sure what it is. Foreign correspondents hammer out a ream of copy which passes through the censor's hands before it is cabled and when the finished product reaches these shores, it may tell an entirely different story than the author had intended. The correspondents depend on government releases for their material. Consequently, we read that the German forces won a battle, under a Berlin dateline, while the London or Paris release claims a victory for the Allies.

Recent broadcasts from the foreign capitals have stated nothing of importance, with the radio reporters commenting on the amount of sauer kraut juice Herr Hitler consumes for breakfast and the number of cigarettes Monsieur Daladier smokes.

In spite of these innocuous and conflicting reports, a few reverberations are heard from abroad which makes it certain that the boys in the tin hats will not know about Armistice Day tomorrow. Herr Hitler will probably remember the occasion, although an event which occurred the other day almost stopped his memory. A number of people, we understand, are going into mourning because of the explosion which took the lives of a number of Nazi officials. The mourning, however, is not for the Nazis, but because Herr Hitler left the meeting before the explosion took place. Der Fuhrer's fortune in saving his life has been nothing short of amazing. In the very event the Nazis were celebrating, Hitler's unsuccessful "hall putsch" of 1923, sixteen of his followers were killed while the Fuhrer escaped. For four years on the battlefields during the first world war, Herr Hitler received nothing but a slight wound, causing temporary disablement. We seem to remember a proverb about someone watching over fools and small children and we can't figure out in which category the Nazi dictator belongs.

Results of the International relations club campus poll reveal a number of changes in opinions of this year's student body from that of last year's. The "Ham and Eggs" landslide was to be expected, considering the age of the voters. Surprising, though, was the support given the New Deal and the President in light of last year's vote.

Frederic W. Hile's "Peticoat Fever", to be presented tonight for the last time should attract a large house, considering the free admission. Although no dance will be given tonight after the performance, we would suggest that an evening spent in the Little theater would not be wasted. Hile's productions in the past have all been meritorious. Although we haven't seen the current presentation as yet, we can't see why this should differ from the general run. We have it on good authority that the cast of newcomers is a creditable addition to the College's drama department.—S.C.

Hot Discography by Jim Stanley

Recommended as the most dynamic of the hot records this year is Coleman Hawkins and orchestra in an all-star jam session recorded in Europe. The personnel is composed of the four greatest saxophonists in the world—Coleman Hawkins, tenor; Benny Carter, alto; Andre Ekyan, French swing star, alto; and Alix Combelle, also a noted French sensation, tenor. This reed section, being the melody is accompanied by the powerful three-piece rhythm section from the Hot Club Quintet of France—Django Reinhardt, guitar; Stephani Grappelly, piano and D'Hellemmes, string bass. The sax ensemble in both Honeysuckle Rose

and Crazy Rhythm is the most beautifully conceived I have ever heard, along with some solid drumming by Tommy Benford. Hawkins, "the best", goes beyond the limits of ordinary imagination in his solo of two minutes on the Honeysuckle side.

Following is a list of some of the best hot releases in the recent months taken from the catalogs of the big record companies and also the Commodore Music Shop in New York, mecca of hot record collectors.

*Honeysuckle Rose; Crazy Rhythm—Coleman Hawkins Jam Session, Victor.

Who; The Blues My Baby Gave to Me—Frankie Newton. Bluebird. Echoes of Harlem; Clarinet Lament—Duke Ellington. Brunswick.

The Fives; Hey Lady Mama—Count Basie at piano. Decca. Carnegie Drag; Carnegie Jump—Commodore All Star Jam Session. Commodore.

Yancey Special; Celeste Blues—Meade Lux Lewis at piano. Decca. Crescendo in Drums; Ut ta Zay—Cab Calloway. Vocalion. Scandal in A Flat; Savoy Stamped—Benny Carter. Vocalion. Mighty Land Blues; Rockin' the Blues—Port of Harlem Jazz Men. Bluebird.

I've Found a New Baby; Easy to Get—Bud Freeman and Cumma Sum Laude Orchestra. Bluebird.

Further lists of hot releases will appear in El Gaucho in future issues.—J.S.



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Watch Our Daily Features

Gauchos Rest in Preparation For Greeley Fracas Nov. 17

On The Sportside..

By JACK NEWMAN

And it is this proposed Hornet-Gaucha game that we're still hammering about.

We talked to everyone we thought would have an intelligent opinion to offer on the subject and we were not particularly amazed at their replies. We talked to students, alumni, football players, coaches and instructors who all seemed to agree on the one point that we should NOT PLAY THE ST. MARY'S HORNETS.



They believed as do we, that as a college we would have everything to lose and nothing to gain by engaging Ollie Sealey's men.

Not that the St. Mary's team is not a fit opponent for the Gauchos, and not that the Gauchos is afraid of the Hornet squad, it is simply the fact that a college team has no business playing a town team, when there is really no particular point in having a game of this type.

Proponents of the game are verbose in saying that the match would be "spirited", that there would be a great rivalry between townspeople and the college. We see that so called "spirit" developing into bitterness no matter what the result, with absolutely nothing being gained by either faction.

You see, a number of local people have pointed to the success gained by the Hornets in all of their games, then they have pointed to the defeats suffered by the State squad, from this they have imagined that the Hornets must have a better team, and could therefore defeat the Gauchos, and whenever they saw anyone that played football for the college they couldn't help saying that they thought the Hornets could beat them. Needless to say, football players replied that all they needed was a chance to prove that they were better than there would be no more argument. This went on for some time until it was noticed that this argument could be settled if a game was scheduled between the two teams. The Gauchos were willing, so were the Hornets, and plans for such a game have gone merrily on.

We don't like it—and there are many others who feel the same way.

We urge that those in charge, or those who have the authority to halt the plans, do so, and proceed instead with arrangements to have the varsity play a team composed of Alumni and seniors.

A game of this type would, in the estimation of many, have greater appeal to a greater number of fans. This would be rivalry of another sort, a type that would be more in the spirit of sportsmanlike athletic competition.

Don't dorry—it would not be a game of frills instead of thrills—it would be a knock-down, drag-out contest, with the "old men" trying to spank the "kids."

While names like Oldershaw, Yeager, Wilton, Hart, Morelli, Smith, Mulock, Pollock, etc., would really pack 'em in.

Last Sunday afternoon at Laguna Park we watched Jim "Lefty" Fitzgerald pitch the closest to a "perfect" baseball game that we had ever had the opportunity to witness. It was a no-hit, no-run, ball game, but it was an early inning error that robbed him of the "perfect" nine innings. It was a sweet ball game, nip and tuck every bit of the way, with a high class brand of ball displayed by both squads. Then we looked around us in the stands and saw barely 150 fans watching the game. We wondered then—what in the devil it takes to bring people out? Free dishes? Keno or what? We thought that it might be our fault for not giving enough publicity to the games. But then we remembered that each week there had been a fairly large story on the sport page giving the Gaucho All-Stars a build up. No—we had done our part, but the problem still remained unsolved. Why doesn't good baseball draw patrons? We're stumped—and so is Bill Russell, All-Star business manager. Any suggestions would help both of us.

Improved Gauchos Await Bear Invasion

Heaving a big sigh of relief after a strenuous seven game schedule in which they won three games, lost three and tied one, Coach Spud Harder's gridders take a layoff this week in preparation for their final three games of the season against Greeley State of Colorado, San Diego State, and Whittier.

Only two players are on the doubtful playing list, Lynn Lightner, who was re-injured in last week's fracas with the California Ramblers, and Carl Cords, who has not as yet recovered from the effects of the San Jose game two weeks ago.

Harder Makes Changes During the light scrimmages held during the week, mentor Harder saw fit to make two changes. Madison Swank, sophomore end, was shifted to quarterback as Harder is planning to groom him for the signal-calling job next year, and Al Sprague, another end, was moved into the understudy center position to help out Blynn Wilson.

The latter move was purely a precautionary measure as Wilson is the only dependable center on the Gaucho squad and an injury to the Green and White "iron man" would seriously weaken the local's power.

The shifting of ends Sprague and Swank still leave a quartet of top notch wingmen in Larry Pickens, Bill Jessup, Tex Magness, and Lynn Graham.

Greeley Next Meanwhile, Greeley State, Santa Barbara's next opponent, fresh from an easily won 12-3 victory over the tough Montana State aggregation, were busy laying plans for the downfall of the local eleven.

The Colorado squad has won four games thus far, defeating Idaho Southern Branch, Colorado, Western State and Montana State, while dropping two tilts to the undefeated Colorado Mines, 6-3 and Brigham Young, 18-6.

Girl Wanted

Gymnasts Hunt Tumbling Co-ed

A tumbling co-ed is wanted by the gym team for the gigantic gym jinx to be held Thursday night Dec. 7. Any girl who would like to learn some tumbling stunts and to team up with the tumbling, tap dancing marvel Maxine Sudduskyberriofsky please see Dr. Noble as soon as possible. Miss Sudduskyberriofsky has consented, after many a cable conversation from Czechoslovakia, to make a personal appearance for the gym show.

Doug Winters Paces Frosh Hoop Squad

With Doug Winters, Huntington Park flash, still leading the way, Coach Howie Yeager divided his huge freshman basketball squad into five teams and sent them through grueling scrimmages in preparation for the first game of the season with Antelope Valley Junior college.

Most of the men out for the squad displayed mid-season form with Kenneth Coffman and Neil Clark, Carpinteria High school nuggets; Joe Nunez, Santa Barbara High school star; and Bob Sherman, mainstay of the Alhambra squad last year, especially catching Yeager's eye.

Games are tentatively set with Santa Maria Junior college, Menlo Junior college, Bakersfield Junior college, Ventura Junior college, and the National schools of Los Angeles.

Rustlers Meet Prietos C.C.C.

Coach Howie Yeager's Rustlers, fresh from their victory over the La Purisima C.C.C. last week have rescheduled Frank Hayman's Los Prietos C.C.C. team in a fracas set for La Playa, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

The game originally scheduled for two weeks ago was postponed when the C.C.C. boys had to report for fire duty in an attempt to stop the raging inferno back of the Montecito hills.

Yeager's charges are rated the favorites over the inexperienced Los Prietos squad.

Wrightson Starts All-Star Game Sunday

Sunday at Laguna Park, Coleman Stewart will send his Gaucho All-Stars against the powerful Pacific Clay Products nine of Los Angeles. Big Cliff Wrightson, ace right-hander of the Gaucho squad, is scheduled to take the mound for the home team at 2:15 p.m. In his last appearance as a starter, Cliff was belted from the box in the fifth inning by the North American Aviation club.

Lefty Jim Fitzgerald displaying superb control came as close as possible to pitching the "perfect" game last Sunday, when the Gauchos downed the Southwest Merchants of Los Angeles. It was Jim's error in the first inning that robbed him of the perfect game.

Ferrara, shortstop for the visitors, bounced a ball back to Fitzgerald in that first inning, and Jim muffed it long enough to permit the batter to reach first base safely. That was the first and only visitor to reach base during the course of the game.

Not only did Fitzgerald set the Markham scored on Ripsch's fly to no runs, but he sent ten of them back to the bench via the strikeout route.

Al Ziegelman got the first hit of the game in the fifth, when he doubled to left center, and a moment later, he scored on "Pop" Morgan's single to left. The Gauchos tallied again in the sixth when Parles dropped Markham's fly to left, then Berman doubled to left center, and Markha scored on Ripsch's fly to deep center.

Don Ripsch's big bat was silenced after a sensational hitting streak which had boosted his batting average well over the .600 mark. Mickey Berman and Dave Morgan led the Gaucho attack with two hits apiece. Burly "Shanty" Stansbury got the longest hit of the day, when he poled a long fly to right center. All "Shanty" could get on the drive was three bases.

Students Urged to Buy Greeley Ducats

All State college students are urged to buy their tickets in advance for the Greeley State game next Friday night at La Playa Stadium. Because of the large guarantee given to the Colorado eleven, all college students will be charged 40c for the game.

Everyone must show his student body card at the time tickets are purchased and at the time it is exchanged for the rooster's ticket. This is the last home game for the Gaucho squad and is just one week prior to the San Diego slaughter.

The game is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as a benefit for its scholarship fund. Following are the prices: Reserved seats, \$1.10; general admission, 75c; and high school and college students, 40c.

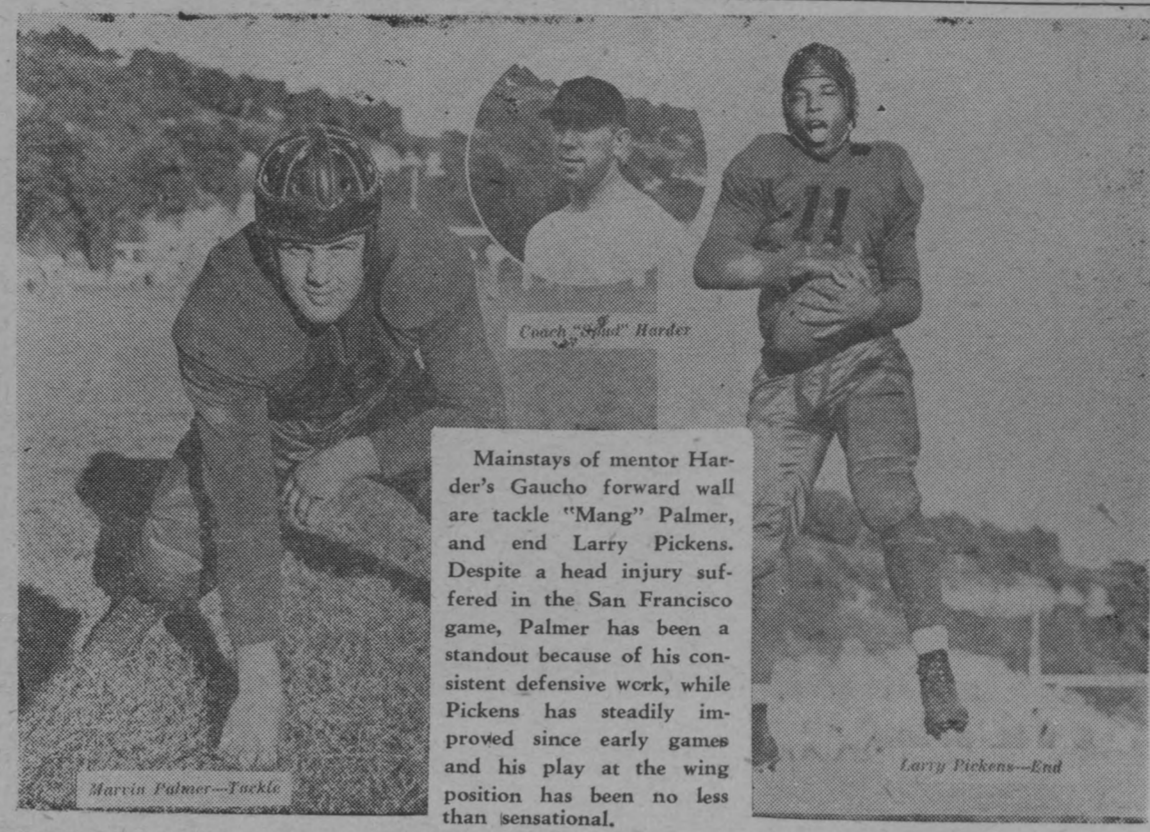
Cohen Retains Lead In Grid Guess

Syd Cohen still leads the pack of grid prognosticators with a total of 15 points, as there was no contest held last week-end. Heading into the home stretch of the grid season the contest will find Bill Russell in the runner-up position with 13 points to his credit.

Following the leaders are Gerry Pilling, Faye Thompson, Tommy Guerrero, and Mel Dennis in that order.

Cohen in the last contest picked nine winners out of a possible ten to boost his average and to break the deadlock which had existed between himself and Russell for several weeks.

Henry Brabo, popular Santa Barbara cleaner and dyer, is sponsoring the contest and offers free cleaning and pressing jobs to the winners.



Coaches' Half-time Fight Talks Reviewed by Female Observer

By RUTHE SUGGS

Chins up, fire in their eyes, and life in their beaten limbs, the team trots out on the turf at the end of the half period.

How much Hell they have stood during the first thirty minutes of play tells not on them after the rest session. Responsible for the rejuvenation of the men is the coach. His job is to dig them out of the doldrums or to prick their inflated egos and send them out spirited for the remaining two quarters.

The method of his approach, manner of his delivery, and the content of his message is unknown and only guessed at by the spectator. It is an oft-asked question by the man in the stands. How is it possible for an ordinary human to influence bruised and battered players to go out and take more punishment? How can mere words enlighten black out-

looks or encourage winners to keep in the groove?

The answer lies not in the mentor's use of Webster's book and added phrases, but in the man himself. His faith, confidence and trust is an inspiration to the team—he makes or breaks it. The shower-room conversation at the half period often is the winning or losing factor in a seemingly "sewed up" game.

To Alonzo Stagg, "the grand old man of football," is accorded the honor of most influential coach with "his boys!" It has been said that his half-dozen phrases will stimulate fight where there was quitting, and joy where there was sorrow. The late Knute Rockne is credited with a like ability.

Coaching is not only a task of teaching and molding men, but of exhilarating and influencing teams, win or lose.

Greeley Bears In Top Shape

GREELEY, Nov. 9—Running through light practice sessions all week long, the Greeley State Bears reported themselves in perfect condition for their coming game with the powerful Santa Barbara Gauchos next Friday night at Santa Barbara.

Discovery of a new backfield star in the person of Mike Tok highlighted the Bears 12-3 victory over Montana State last week. Besides harassing the Montana eleven all evening with his fancy side-stepping, the diminutive quarterback hurled two touchdown passes to Gib Funk, pass snagging end, and Sam Sears, sophomore halfback.

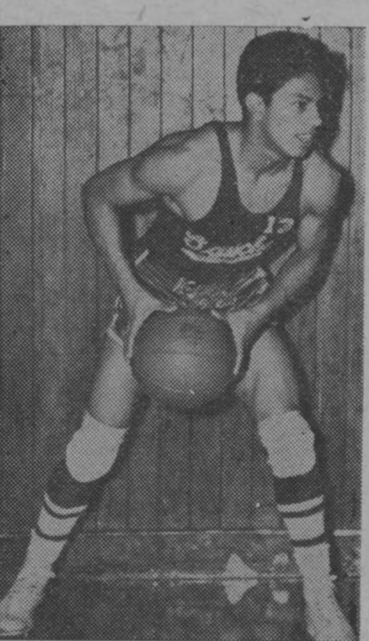
In addition to Tok's brilliant play, another reserve turned up with a smashing performance. Dean Shafer, plunging fullback, who carried the ball 15 times for a total of 90 yards to earn the nickname of "Six-yard" Shafer.

As usual Sears' left-footed punting featured the game. So accurate was the kicking sophomore's toe that not once during the first half did a Montana back get his hands on the ball.

The local line averages 188 pounds with Ed Shaw, sophomore tackle, and Phillip Pyles, veteran guard as the behemoths of the forward wall, weighing 223 and 210 pounds respectively.

Head coach John Hancock's only worry about the coming fracas with the tough Gauchos is the fact that he is rather shy on capable reserves. The locals only two losses this year came about as a direct result of the opposition wearing down the Bear forward wall.

Vassar college is conducting a special campaign to raise a \$2,000, 000 endowment and scholarship fund.



PADDY CAUDILLO, one of seven lettermen returning to bolster Willie Wilton's varsity basketball squad. Caudillo is a flashy floorman, and counted on heavily to spark the local quintet during the approaching season.

Battered Aztecs Meet Unbeaten Marines

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 9—Still smarting from the 24-13 defeat inflicted on it by the powerful Whittier aggregation, the San Diego State college gridders went back to work facing a dismal future as they run up against the tough undefeated San Diego Marines tomorrow night at the State college stadium.

Although putting up a stubborn fight first half against the once defeated Whittier eleven, the Aztecs succumbed finally to the pounding of All-Conference Gene Winnegar, powerful running Poet back, and yielded three touchdowns in the latter stages of the game.

Wilton Grooms Casabamen for Tough Season

Seven Lettermen Return to Bolster Varsity Hoop Squad

Preparations for the toughest basketball season in the history of the sport at Santa Barbara, were begun Tuesday evening, when twenty-one varsity hopefuls were put through a stiff first night workout, on the local hardwood.

Mentor Willie Wilton, this week announced a tentative schedule of twenty-eight games, with the opening contest scheduled for Friday, December 1, against Chapman college.

Last season, starting out with just a handful of returning men, and several jaysee transfers, coach Wilton molded a smooth running fast-passing quintet that humbled 11 out of 20 opponents, took second place honors in the 2C2A and lost eight games by a slim margin of five points or less.

Lettermen Return This season with seven returning lettermen and several men that have shone in practice, it is expected that even those achievements will be surpassed, and that Santa Barbara will have a quintet that rates second to none.

Of the teams that the Gauchos played last year, three finished their respective schedules as champions: New Mexico School of Mines coached by Pete Butler, whom the Gauchos beat 47-33, won 21 games, lost 5, and ended up as champions of the New Mexican conference.

San Diego State after taking two games from the locals by slim margins, went ahead and captured the Southern California Intercollegiate conference title, and went east to Kansas City, where they took the runner-up honors at the National Intercollegiate.

San Jose State ended up the season in second place behind Santa Clara, in the Northern California Intercollegiate conference.

San Francisco State won the First Annual California State College Clinic at San Jose. They won 14 out of 24 games scored 1146 points for the season breaking the school record.

Games have been carded this season with these teams as well as with Whittier college, one of the few teams to beat San Diego State last year; New Mexico State Teachers; the University of Nevada; U.C.L.A.; Loyola University; Chico State; House of David; and several top-notch junior college aggregations.

El Gaucho Ties Elementary In Fast Game

Scoring in the waning seconds of the game, the Elementary department sparked by the excellent playing of Pete Bancroft drove to a hard fought 6-6 tie with the powerful El Gaucho aggregation Wednesday afternoon on the Women's hockey field in the opening tilt of the intramural football tournament.

A moment previous to the Elementary department's score, Pat Kelly had hurled a touchdown pass to Chuck Crow to put the El Gaucho eleven into a momentary lead which was quickly erased by the Elementary's last second surge.

Other results found the powerful Club de Squire toying with Gamma Sigma Pi as they romped to an easy 19-0 victory to stamp itself as one of the most potent aggregations in the intramural tournament, and the Sigma Alpha Kappa eleven emerging victorious over the stubborn Sophomore Class eleven, 19-13, after a bitterly fought game.

Schedule for the rest of the season is as follows:

Nov. 15, Club de Squire vs. Sophomore Class; Nov. 16, Gamma Sigma Pi vs. El Gaucho; Nov. 20, Sigma Alpha Kappa vs. Elementary Ed. Dept.; Nov. 21, The Six Sharps vs. Freshman Basketball; Nov. 27, Tau Omega vs. Industrial Ed. Dept.; Nov. 28, Alpha Phi Omega vs. Freshman Class; Junior Class vs. Bye.

Gymnasts Sign For 2C2A Meet

Dr. Elmer R. Noble's tumbling team received an invitation to participate in the 2C2A conference meet to be held in San Diego next March. Last semester the Gym team went undefeated in competition on the coast.

This year the team has its largest membership, and under Captain Art Steiner is shooting for a re-match with U.S.C., who beat them last year by the narrow margin of a few points.

The tumbling tyros are massing their talents to provide some two and a half hours of thrill packed entertainment for the student body's enjoyment on December 7. This Giang Gym Jinx is scheduled for the purpose of defraying travelling expenses of the team.

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Fraternities Plan Future Social Events

Four Men's Groups Curtail Meetings For Pledge Activity

With homecoming behind them, the campus social fraternities began planning for Christmas and Thanksgiving social events. All business meetings have been shortened to allow for time to take care of pledges.

BETA SIGMA CHI

Tonight at 9 p.m. at the fraternity house on Chentham road, the Beta Sigma Chi is sponsoring Friday night Jig, a dance open to all students at 35 cents a couple.

Music will be furnished by recordings and refreshments will be served. Social chairman Marvia Sands will be in charge.

At the Beta Sigma Chi meeting Monday night a new high in alumni attendance was set.

TAU OMEGA

Meeting at the office of their sponsor, Dr. Charles Pruess, 7 E. Valerio, Tau Omega fraternity made plans for a meeting at Edgcliff Beach club on November 20.

Ronald Hurt was appointed editor of a monthly news-letter to be sent to alumni members of the fraternity.

Plans were completed for the Tau Omega six man football team, with Charles Noble as captain and Clarence Lair as coach.

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Plans for their annual Christmas semi-formal were made by Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity at their meeting Monday night at the home of Al Mansfield on Verde Vista road. The semi-formal will be held on December 16 and Bob Lyman, social chairman, will be in charge of the affair.

Negotiations are now under way to acquire a permanent meeting place for the fraternity.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity, meeting at the home of Fred Smoot on 535 E. Victoria street listened to reports from several members on the homecoming activities. Kelly Hopmans, secretary was instructed to write a letter of appreciation to Roy O'Neal for the use of his truck in the homecoming parade.

Tentative plans were set up for a party to be given at the home of Bruce Davis in the near future.

Tau Gams Give Musicale

Tau Gamma Sigma will present the eighth annual "Soiree Musicale" on Sunday, November 19, at 8:30 in the auditorium of Rockwood. This concert is a complimentary music offering to college students, faculty and friends.

Miss Ardis Carter, head of the music department of Santa Barbara High school, will direct the sorority in choral groups.

Lloyd Browning, of the college music faculty, will be guest soloist for the evening.

Two features of the evening will be an arrangement for a double trio of Peter de Rose's "Deep Purple" by Ethelrose Orloff and a special Thanksgiving scene.

PATRONIZE EL GAUCHO ADVERTISERS



Betsy Rosses of Santa Barbara State college! That's the way collegians described members of Alpha Theta Chi sorority who presented a hand-made victory flag to the College recently. Women of the sorority pictured are from left to right, MARNA WARREN, DOROTHYANN MYERS, president, MARY ELLEN PUTMAN and GLENN GORHAM.

Las Meninas, Pu Ko How, Gnome Club Hold Meetings

Social meetings of all Phrateres sub-chapters held Monday night were in the main concerned with discussions of the events scheduled on the Phrateres calendar as well as future events for the individual groups.

PU KO HOW

Pu Ko How met at the home of Viola Hill on Monday evening. Following a short business meeting concerning future social affairs and the possibility of an off campus sponsor, an informal initiation was held. New members taken into the group include Jane Adams, Edith Stark, Vera Deitrich, Pat Busch, Viola Hill and Ardene Baker.

LAS MENINAS

Meeting at the home of Margaret MacKellar, 2422 Castillo, Barbara Millon was elected social chairman of Las Meninas under the resignation of Miss MacKellar. Plans for a dinner dance were tentatively set for the latter part of December and following the meeting refreshments were served.

GNOME CLUB

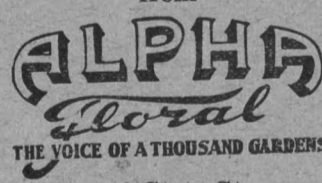
The birthday of Virginia Taggart was celebrated at the Gnome Club meeting held on Monday evening at the home of Betty Lee Boykin, 1324 Garden street. Tentative future plans were formulated and the group's Halloween party was discussed.

The new Phrateres sub-chapter, organized two weeks ago, met Monday evening at the home of Edyth Sparks, 835 E. Anapamu street, where all other women who were not able to attend the first meeting were given an opportunity to join the group.

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Phrateres Give Potluck Meal In Cafeteria

Bad manners take the spotlight tonight at the all-Phrateres potluck supper, to be held in the cafeteria, at 6:30 p.m. Reversing the usual procedure, guests may eat with knives, sit on the tables, or commit any other breach of etiquette they wish. A prize will be awarded to the girl displaying the best, or worst, bad manners.

Following the dinner, which is under the direction of social chairman Gloria Perkins, guests may attend "Petticoat Fever" or play games which will be provided.

A Phrateres bulletin was issued on Monday to all members of sub-chapters and "free lancers," those who have not joined a sub-chapter. The calendar for the rest of the semester was outlined, with the following events coming up soon: December 2, all-Phrateres Fall semi-formal dance at the Montecito country club; January 5, Fireside Hour at the Presbyterian Church.

In the role of Captain Valentine, a suave West Pointer, is Bob Perry. Perry also appears as a Massachusetts senator in the closing scene of the play.

Maxine Sudbury is in the role of a "Sister from the Organization for the Delight of Soldiers Disabled in the Line of Duty," and provides a comic interlude to Johnny's confinement in the field hospital.

Matt Burgan appears as Private Percival Fairfax, a Chicago gangster who would rather shoot policemen than Germans.

The play, the work of Paul Green, is a timely and prophetic satire-fantasy on the whole idea of war. It is in twelve different scenes and calls for a cast of 70 persons.

PATRONIZE EL GAUCHO ADVERTISERS

Women Plan Fashion Shows, Teas, Dances

Campus Sororities Discuss Business At Monday Sessions

In order to attend to pertinent business at hand, five of the seven social sororities on the campus held meetings on Monday night.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

Meeting at the home of Jean McSkimming on Monday night, Delta Zeta Delta sorority discussed principally the alumnae fashion show and supper dance which will be held November 29 at El Paseo. A joint skating party with the alumnae was also planned for November 20.

ALPHA THETA CHI

The home of Betty Howell was the scene of the Alpha Theta Chi meeting held Monday night. The discussion concerned the homecoming events last weekend and the final plans for the sorority's faculty tea scheduled for November 19.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Regular business was dispensed with at the special meeting held Monday evening at the home of Polly and Peggy Cheever and practice was resumed on the Musicales which will be directed by Miss Ardis Carter at Rockwood on November 19.

GAMMA DELTA CHI

Main business of the meeting held Monday evening at the sorority clubhouse concerned immediate plans for the Bridge-tea and Fashion show which the sorority is sponsoring in sponsoring on November 18 at the Samarkand Hotel.

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

Weekly meeting of Phi Kappa Gamma was held at the clubhouse where a committee was elected to select wedding gifts for two alumnae, who announced their forth-coming marriages at the Homecoming Breakfast at the Samarkand on Sunday morning. Announcing their engagements were Nadine Arundell to Elbert Graham and Marion Call to Robert Craven.

Departments Sponsor Dance

A "Patriot's Trot" in honor of Armistice Day will be given by the members of the Elementary Department and the I.E. department tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12. The affair is to be a cord and gingham dance.

Alice Boeseke, program chairman, together with her committee, has

Scalapino, Phelps Represent State at Speech Conference; Debates Tuesday Open Season

College of the Pacific has been chosen as scene of the next Western Speech Conference debate tournament to be held for three days, November 21, 22 and 23.

Representing Santa Barbara State college will be debaters Robert Scalapino, A.S.B. president and Waldo Phelps. Harry Sloan who placed in last year's tournament in Denver, will attend the conference to participate in the progression debates, a form of panel discussion.

U. S. Isolation
Topic to be debated is "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Strict Policy of Economy and Military Isolation Toward All Countries Engaged in Civil or Foreign Wars Outside the Western Hemisphere."

The local team must be prepared to defend either the negative or affirmative side of the question, as selections for defenders of each side will not be made until a few minutes before the debate begins.

Intra-Murals
Second Annual intra-mural debates will also begin this week. The question is: "Resolved: That a Constitutional Amendment Should be Adopted Prohibiting the Election of a President of the United States to a Third Consecutive Term."

According to J. T. Daniels, manager of local forensics, preliminary debates are scheduled for Tuesday evening on the campus. Finals will be on November 30.

Representing school organizations 10 teams have volunteered for the competition. Winners will be rewarded with points toward loving cups at the end of the semester.

First round intra-murals include:

| | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Affirmative | Negative |
| Loeffler-McFarland | Graves-Smith |
| Kiefer-Strong | Douglas-Frodsham |
| Daniel-Wollin | Sloan-Morrissey |
| Potter-Stevenson | McKeon-McKeon |

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

| | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Loeffler-McFarland | Douglas-Frodsham |
| Kiefer-Strong | Sloan-Morrissey |
| Daniel-Wollin | McKeon-McKeon |
| Potter-Stevenson | Graves-Smith |

THURSDAY EVENING

| | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Loeffler-McFarland | Sloan-Morrissey |
| Kiefer-Strong | McKeon-McKeon |
| Daniel-Wollin | Graves-Smith |
| Potter-Stevenson | Douglas-Frodsham |

planned a varied program including some old-fashioned square dances, a Paul Jones and cards and games. Mildred Fabing will play the piano for the square dances which will be called by a member of the I.E. department. Bob Brady's complete collection of records will be used for dance music.

PATRONIZE EL GAUCHO ADVERTISERS



By MARY ROBERTS

Round-up days (until next year) are over for the "old grads", but some of the remarks made concerning our difference in campus traditions of today urges me to ride fashion range comparatively and see how we differ.

Back in the much exploited twenties, you recall, it was quite the thing to wear glazed yellow oilskin coat and print the "slangology" of the collegiate race thereon, but the sons and daughters of the 30-40 era-get quite tricky with tweeds and have campus coats like that of Mary Lou Thompkins, who wears a sack-coat of wine herringbone and a flick of the wrist reverses the situation into a cover as good as a duck's back, namely, a water-proofed coat of brown gaberdine.

It used to be a lad calling fore when three-quarter sox appeared, now a lassie comes to the fore of fashions wearing three-quarter sox of hunter's green like those of Ruth Taylor, who has a fitted jacket of the same hue.

Tweeds are a tradition that have ascended the height of years but cuts differ as is noticed by Katherine Dolell's ultra '39 tailure of grey tweed matching her finger-tips with its new "Adrian" length.

Another wearer of tweeds is demure Dorothy Staples who has vented coat and plain cut skirt of tyrolean green herringbone.

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