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## State Student Body Prepares For Emergency Disaster Drill

Dress rehearsal for disaster will take place on Santa Barbara State college campus Monday at 12:30 p.m. when continuous ringing of bells signify that a "state of emergency" exists. All defense units of the college will report to their assigned posts and assume emergency disaster duties.

This rush mobilization will include volunteer fire fighters and morale squads. First aid crews from the Women's Defense Battalion will go into action. Each unit will report to a location assigned for such disaster mobilization earlier in the year.

Students are requested to report to the nearest emergency station immediately. These centers are located in the auditorium, room 80, Ebbets hall and the music hall. At these places, first aid operators will be in attendance with supplies obtained from the health cottage and Miss Charlotte Biester's office in the home economics building. In charge of first aid administration is Joseph Lantagne.

Women in the defense battalion will assemble in the Quad where they will be ordered to places at which they are needed. Work in first aid will at this time be put to practical use on trial victims, labeled with some type of injury. The first aider will care for the wounds and send the patient to the health cottage, where Mrs. Muriel Henriksen, registered nurse, will approve the work done.

Arrangements have been made for dismissal of classes to attend a special defense assembly Wednesday, fourth hour, in the auditorium. Santa Barbara Fire Chief Clarence L. Tenney will present a motion picture on incendiary bombs. A crew from the fire department will demonstrate the use of the inhalator as an aid to artificial respiration. Percy Johnson, coordinator of civilian defense, will also speak to students and faculty during the assembly.

## Committeemen Set-up Four Major Courses

Four major curricula changes have been made for the spring semester, according to notice from Dr. George Outland, chairman of curriculum, and Dr. Irving Mather, committee member.

The adding of two defense classes were among the major changes made. For women, and under the direction of Miss Sehon, woman's physical education leader, a class in modern drill is being given. Already approximately 20 women have signed up for the course. For men, a class known as Military Science 1A is being offered. The class, under the direction of Dean Paul Jones, will present all phases of modern war problems. Fundamentals of military procedure will be studied.

Another change is the adding of a German class to the foreign language department. Between 15 and 25 students have shown an interest in taking the class. The class is given every day during period five and is under the leadership of Fred Sigerist. First class meeting will be held next Monday in room 52.

Called physical education 35, a course on hygiene of the family is being given this semester for the first time. Coming Tuesday and Thursday period 3, the course is open to both men and women. According to the director of the course, Joe Lantagne, 2 units will be given.

Minor curriculum changes have been made in the industrial education department. Courses given several years ago have been added to the list of subjects. New photography classes are among the new subjects.

## Sigma Xi's Attend Science Discussion

Members of Sigma Xi, composed of college science faculty, downtown physicians and other research workers, will hear Dr. Frances Smith of Smith college report on her recent research on ferns at a meeting Friday evening at 8 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Addicott, 1751 Grand avenue.

Dr. Elmer R. Noble, newly elected president, will preside over the discussion.



Last minute copping of eligible males for the Valentine dance tomorrow night at Rockwood, is urged by FAYE THOMPSON, president of A. W. S.

## E. E. Ericson Plans State Pane Project

Conferring with State educators in Sacramento, E. E. Ericson returned to Santa Barbara recently to announce plans for State participation in a nation wide model airplane project and the establishment of a civil service training school in the industrial arts division of Santa Barbara State college.

Ericson was appointed state director of the model airplane program by Walter Dexter, state director of education. Headquarters for the organization will be the local industrial education division, of which Ericson is head, on the Mesa campus.

Taking part in the project will be 550 junior high schools and general high schools throughout California and also model airplane clubs and private individuals. Each school will be asked to produce a minimum of 50 approved planes but Ericson pointed out that larger schools must turn out at least twice this number in order to fulfill the state quota of 30,000 flyers.

**SCALE MODELS PRODUCED**  
Purpose of the program is to produce scale models of airplanes for use of military forces and civilian defense. Ericson stated that the models can be used in training air and ground personnel in recognition, range estimation and determination of "cones" of fire. Models will be employed by the army and navy and in the training of "spotters" for civilian defense.

Models, upon completion, will be shipped to naval reserve aviation bases and military aviation training centers.

Ericson emphasized this as a war project and announced that work will start immediately by the schools involved.

Administration of the program is being directed on a federal level by the United States office of education through a committee composed of representatives of the bureau of aeronautics and the United States office of education; on a state level by the state department of education through State director Ericson and on a local level by the board of education, through supervisors of industrial arts and vocational education, secondary school principals, department heads and teachers.

## ONLY STATE COLLEGE

Santa Barbara State college industrial education has been named as the only state college asked to participate in the civil service program which will train men and women mechanical helpers at air depots in California, Arizona and Nevada.

Courses offered locally will include a 12-weeks instruction period in aircraft engine mechanics, aircraft electrician, aircraft mechanics, aircraft sheet metal work, aircraft machine shop and aircraft radio mechanics.

## Conspirators! Coeds Covet Campus Cuties

Masculine Beauties Wear Hearts on Sleeve to Show Females They are Hooked

Men needed! Because of shortage of men on campus this semester, the Associated Women Student's dance committee pulled one out of the fire and issues the statement that women are urged to bring any man they desire, soldiers, sailors or brothers, to the annual A.W.S. Valentine's dance at Rockwood tomorrow night, 9 to 12. In charge of the affair is Faye Thompson, A.W.S. president.

To lend atmosphere to the dance, mock marriage ceremonies will be performed as the couples enter. Exact text of the ceremony was not divulged, but it is known that it will end with the usual, "I now pronounce you man and wife."

Jean Carroll and his orchestra will play. Student body cards will admit dancers, while guests will be required to secure invitations in Dean Bennink's office for 50 cents as admission charge.

Plans for an intermission quiz program have been completed with a book of defense stamps going to the winners. The prize was donated by Dean Paul A. Jones.

Examples on the evening's dance programs are "Greetings Gait," "Loveless Leap," "Lovers Leap," and "Valse Valentine."

Sponsors for the dance include Mr. and Mrs. Stan Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Hile and Mr. and Mrs. Klyne Headley.

## Service Group Regulates Mail

New regulations on the size of mail to be placed in the student boxes was the chief topic of discussion at the regular breakfast-business meeting of Las Espuelas, sophomore service society, last Tuesday morning in the College cafeteria.

It was announced that careful check will be made on the mail. All correspondence smaller than the minimum 3x5 inches will be returned to the sender or destroyed. Barbara McSkimming, Elenita De la Cuesta, Angelyn McGarven and Dorothy Sands have been appointed to make the check at least once a day.

Girls appointed to keep the Lost and Found bulletin board in order and to put up the most important notices for the week on the large board near the president's office are Lois Kirsher, Frances Bedford, Jean Cooke, Eleanor Hankey, and Evelyn McDonald.

## Faculty Musical Merits Praise

By JERRY MOTTO  
El Gaucho Special Writer

It was the faculty's turn to entertain last night, and Lloyd Browning, pianist; Marcel Guerman, cellist and Henry Schwab, violinist did just that—with an artistry that made this program one of the finest presented on the campus for several seasons.

Appearing first as soloists and then as a string ensemble, they displayed a technical skill and musical sensitivity that thrilled the audience again and again.

Schwab, appearing first on the program, played "Prelude" by Bach-Kreisler; "Gavotte," Bach-Kreisler; "Canzonette," Tschalkowsky, and "Polonaise No. 1," Wieniawsky. So enthusiastic was the applause that he returned for an encore, playing the scintillating "Caprice," by Fiorille.

Browning's group was equally well received, being made up of Brahms' "Intermezzo," "Rhapsody," by Dohnanyi; "Nocturne," Chopin, and "Whirling Dervishes," Beethoven-Saint-Saens. Solo appearance of the genial instructor

## Dining Hall Closes at Month's End

Divided Campus, War Problem Decreases Intake

Dining room service in Ebbets hall concludes at the end of February, according to an official announcement made last night by President Clarence L. Phelps. The grill section in the foyer of Ebbets hall will remain open as long as student-faculty patronage warrants it, declared Miss Winifred M. Frye, home economist who heads the cafeteria committee.

Increasing loss in patronage has advised this step, it was noted. Only 204 students, including breakfasts and lunches, were served on Monday of this week, according to records maintained by Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, manager.

It is estimated that 600 clients are necessary to maintain service with the present set-up.

## AVERAGE PURCHASE

Average purchase during the current year has fallen to 8 1-2 cents, records reveal. Prior to removal to the Mesa campus of industrial education students, the majority of whom are men, and in normal times, 22 cents was the approximate average purchase.

During the summer, numerous improvements were made by re-decoration of the cafeteria section, including the painting of the kitchen and steamtable counter room and by the installation of sounding room insulator on the walls of the faculty dining room. More recently, the Gaucho clubroom, adjacent to the dining hall and grill, was redecorated by members of Alpha Theta Chi, social sorority.

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## LOSS ON BOTTLES

Coca cola soft drinks are distributed by machine in the clubroom. Average monthly loss on bottles ranges from \$10 to \$20, it was announced by the committee, with a high of \$22 loss reached in January.

\$4,000 is the total deficit of the cafeteria, accumulated during the past three years, according to Miss Frye.

Members of the committee include Miss Frye, Dr. Will Ellison, Fred L. Griffin, Bill Russell and Howard Eckles.

## Williams Talks At Seminar

Dr. Henry Williams, assistant professor of science, will speak of the University of Washington Oceanographic laboratory at the faculty seminar to be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the AWS clubroom.

Dr. Williams will speak on the laboratory in general, its work and some of the research that he has done in the laboratory.

All persons interested in the discussion are invited to attend, declared Dr. Mary Erickson, chairman of the seminar.

# Student Council Picks New Rally Chairman



—Photo by Burchett  
Appointed Rally committee chairman by Legislators, GEORGE BLUMENSON, campus actor, experienced comedian and editorial manager of El Gaucho, will be in charge of the Roadrunner Revue this year. He replaces Georgia Mae Krebs, who recently resigned the post.

## Jamboree Uses Two Bands in Thursday Show

"One of the biggest attractions on the campus during the school year," according to Sid La Grandeur, band manager, "is the second annual band jamboree." To be presented Thursday evening at 8:30 in the auditorium, the program features the concert and radio bands of Santa Barbara State college.

The two bands, under direction of Maurice Faulkner, present popular request music in addition to marches made popular by military use.

Presenting solo selections on the baritone horn, Arthur Avery will also be featured as will Connie Evans, ballet dancer.

Admission to the jamboree will be 15 cents to all at the ticket office the night of the performance.

Featured as master of ceremonies, George Blumenson will appear to entertain during program changes. By popular request, Pigskin pageant, a group of football songs, will be heard in addition to the popular swing songs played by the radio band.

## Honor Society Installs Heads

Highlighting the program with installation of new officers, Alpha Delta Chi, honorary elementary education society, held its first meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Marian Merrill, 2121 Chapala street.

President Lynette Russell conducted the installation of Shirley Snyder as vice-president; Margaret Sloan, secretary; Dorothy Sullivan, historian; Harry Lewis, sergeant-at-arms; Barbara Turner and Frances Rice, publicity.

Following the ceremonies, Mrs. Georgianna Brown, coordinator of radio and education in the Ventura schools district, gave a talk on her experiences with radio in the public schools.

# Legislators Create New Position for Rally Associate

Budget Passes with Drastic New Cuts Necessary for Solvency; Eckles Foretells Cafeteria Shutdown, Asks for Suggestions

Creating a new position at last night's meeting, executive council of the Associated Students appointed George Blumenson as rally committee chairman, with Bob Mardian, freshman class representative, as associate chairman in charge of rallies. Blumenson's main duties, it was understood, will be connected with the production of the annual Roadrunner Revue.

Blumenson, a second semester junior, and a transfer from Los Angeles City college, was co-producer and director of the Homecoming revue of last semester, in addition to acting in the show. He was also master of ceremonies at the Oxy rally held at the courthouse, has m.c.ed other rallies, appeared in various assembly programs, and was seen in one of the lead roles in the College theater's production of "Our Town" last semester. He serves as editorial manager of El Gaucho.

In addition to the new member appointed, a new speech representative, Salvador Jimenez, replaced Nelva Keifer, and a new member to the Board of Athletic Control, Jack Sorenson, were appointed.

**CUTS EXPLAINED**  
Going on to financial matters, finance committee member Wayne Mills explained the various cuts which were administered to the various A.S. activities.

The cuts included: administration, \$65; A.C.B., \$5; A.M.S., \$30; Artist Series, \$55, broken into music, \$15, drama, \$20 and dance, \$20; A.W.S., \$35; assemblies, \$50; awards, \$375; band, \$35; debate and forensics, \$45; glee club, \$220; general fund, \$40; La Cumbre, \$10; public relations, \$80; social committee, \$122; W.A.A. \$60, and health fund, \$770.

It was pointed out that the curtailment of these various funds would result in the loss of certain activities. Social committee here stated their cut meant that there would probably be two dances crossed off the schedule. During the discussion following the announced cuts, it was brought out that certain of these activities received allocations far out of proportion to the number of students participating in them either actively or from an audience standpoint.

President Howard Eckles brought out the fact that there were very few students using the library at night, and that this situation might soon lead to the closing of the library during the evening hours.

**REQUEST REFUSED**  
A request was read to the council from the speech division asking that there be given by the Associated Students an award to that graduating student most outstanding in debate and forensics. The council suggested that in view of the budget cut in awards, this award be purchased from another source.

The cafeteria situation sprang to the fore when Cafeteria Board member Eckles announced that the cafeteria was not making operating expenses, and that it would shortly be forced to shut down. He asked for suggestions on how this revenue might be increased, or how the service might be improved. The council entered into a heated discussion centering about the cafeteria, and suggestions flew fast and furiously, with Eckles promising to bring these suggestions to the attention of the faculty members of the board at their next meeting.

**WAKE SPEAKS TO STUDENTS**  
Principal speaker at the Xi Omicron Pi meeting on the Mesa campus Wednesday night was Selmar Wake, instructor of printing at Santa Barbara junior high school.

Wake, an honorary member of the fraternity, spoke on the production aims, and importance of exchanging ideas with fellow members engaged in the field.

New officers of the group are Ellard Betz, president; Stan Aspitte, vice-president; Bob Smith, secretary-treasurer.

**EDUCATION SOCIETY ACCEPTS NEOPHYTES**  
Seventeen new members were formally accepted into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, at a dinner recently conducted for moving picture companies. It is to be presented on Monday, March 2.

**DEPARTMENT AIDS MORALE**  
With a group of students from her classes, Mrs. Mary E. T. Crosswell, art department head, has organized a volunteer service organization to help keep up the morale of many Gaucho men who are now in service.

Members, paying 10 cents dues, will cooperate by writing letters to the boys, sending candy and fruit with the money contributed.

The organization, as yet unnamed, is the first of its kind on this campus. It's also open to all students outside of the art department. Students interested may contact Angelo Nunez, president, or Frances Bedford, secretary.

Departments Entertain With Varied Program

Calendar

Tonight 7:30 p.m.—Phrateres initiation and party AWS clubroom...

Election returns and discussions of future plans were the main items of business at the department meetings held last Tuesday, February 9.

Results of the home economics election showed the new president to be Frances Houghton. Other new officers include Sybel Jonathan, vice-president...

Program at their meeting included a demonstration on an old Norwegian spinning wheel by a native of the country. Barbara Selph led community singing.

Members of the music department discussed plans for the forthcoming All-Southern California High School symphony.

Plans were completed Tuesday for the industrial education banquet, which was held last night.

Women's physical education department heard a talk on cosmetics for the college woman, delivered by Miss T. W. Fair...

Under the supervision of Dr. Frederick Addicott, science majors will have a field trip to Cold Spring canyon next Sunday.

On Sunday February 22, the group will be led by Dr. Charles Woodhouse on another field trip.

Registration Figures Reach 1326 Mark

With the spring semester preparing to open into its third week, final registration figures on the Santa Barbara State campus stood at 1326 according to the final announcement from Registrar Jane Miller Abraham's office.

Last minute figures show that of the full-time students, women still held their traditional majority, with 984 as compared to the 442 men.

Less indicative of the effect of the war upon the student body is the total of freshmen students entering the college under the new 3-year plan.

Los Angeles and its suburban areas contributed the largest percentage to the freshmen class.

Groups Sign For Booths

Organization registration for concession booths for Barbary Coast Carnival will definitely begin Tuesday morning with the deadline set for February 20...

Organizations or individual groups planning on participating in the Carnival should sign with Marvin Sands, coordinator, or Bartlett in the student body president's office Tuesday or Thursday morning.

Volunteers to work on the affair, to be held in the Flying A armory, were assigned to chairmanships in an initial meet last month.

Nu Chapter Holds Ritual

Formal initiation of members into the Nu chapter of Phrateres, national non-sorority organization, will take place tonight in the A.W.S. clubroom at 7:30.

Women planning to attend should sign the list on the bulletin board posted in the administration building. Applications for membership may be obtained in Dean Lois M. Bennink's office.

National Fraternity Initiates Pledges

Tri Beta, national biological honorary fraternity, held its first meeting of the Spring at the home of Dr. Elmer Noble, 1753 Grand avenue, Wednesday evening for the initiation of new members.

Ken Dyo, president, announced his donation of a scholarship plaque to be presented to the member of the society who demonstrates the best ability in carrying on undergraduate research.

Plans were also made for a dual meeting with the Omicron chapter at Stockton.



Tommy Dorsey Gives Lowdown To Santa Barbara Musicians

"Sure—come back to the dressing room, and after this set I'll bring my trombone along and meet you there." And with a friendly gesture, the speaker motioned to Maurice Faulkner and four members of the Gaucho brass choir to follow him.

Faulkner and the State college brass students, not content with just listening to the band, were trying to get the lowdown on the hows and whys of the incomparable brass effects that Dorsey's band produces.

"I've been playing since I was seven," he said, "and one reason I developed early was because when all the other kids were playing baseball, I stayed home and practiced my trombone."

The maestro conversed with such friendliness and sincere interest that his cordial manner and personality completely won over his questioners. He even allowed Art Avery, soloist with the brass choir, to play on his famous trombone.

'Frenchmen Hold Faith,' Declares Luc Bouchage

From the south end of the Quad the eye wanders down over the city of Santa Barbara and farther and farther beyond to the blue and white of the French Riviera, his home in France.

Luc Bouchage left France in February, 1941 to join his family in America. Last semester he attended San Diego State college and now he comes to Santa Barbara State as a junior, an English major.

At San Diego State, the native Frenchman was initiated into the many and varied activities of American collegedom.

"The French educational system is so different from this," Bouchage explained, "there, the emphasis is upon work and study with little time given to outside interests. Neither is there any split of the school year into semesters but rather a student takes fewer courses."

"France today is a far cry from France before the German occupation. Conditions are much worse in the unoccupied portion of the country where food rationing is strenuous. Gasoline is unobtainable and the problem of travel is solved by bicycling."

French people, he said, are aware of the bonds of servitude being imposed upon them by the Nazis. They are wholeheartedly behind the French leaders, de Gaulle and Petain but they hold the Vichy government to be at fault rather than Marshal Petain.

Upon graduation, the 19 year old student plans to teach English. His interests center around writing and art, both of which he places in the same class and which he feels have a definite coordination. During his last year abroad he studied with an architect.

Bouchage resides on Paterna road with his mother and father, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Bouchage.

Greek Women Complete First Rush Plans

Marge Hannaford Reveals Troth to Sister Chi Delts

Social sororities, at regular weekly meetings Monday, completed arrangements for first events of the rushing season which will be held during the next two weeks.

Members of Alpha Theta Chi met at the home of Peggy Lou Anderson and Eleanor Wennerberg, 1713 Loma, for a pot luck dinner Monday evening. Plans were discussed for their Raggedy Ann rush party and formal dinner. Following work on properties for the party, the members adjourned to the basketball game.

Mrs. Harold Lucking and Mrs. D. H. Schauer, new sponsors of Chi Delta Chi, were welcomed Monday night at an informal party. Plans for the Plantation rush party on February 19 and the forthcoming formal dinner were made. The announcement of the coming marriage of Marge Hannaford, alumna, and Grig Sfadell. Hostesses for the evening were Ruth Kolhmier and Lois Farason.

Mary Lee Lynch was installed as sergeant of Delta Sigma Epsilon replacing Jean Little at the meeting Monday night, at the sorority house 1567 Oramus road. Plans were completed for their Circus rush party to be held on February 20. Preference dinner arrangements were formulated. A letter from Mrs. Robert Hill, national president, was read which commends the rating of the Santa Barbara chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Plans for the Delta Zeta Delta Caliente rush party to be held February 21 at the home of Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, sponsor, were completed Monday night at the sorority house, 510 E. Valerio. Chairman for the party is Mary Stewart, rush captain and vice-president. It was decided to have a double page in the annual. Mrs. Abraham and Mrs. Ester Porter, president of alumnae were present.

Meeting was held at the Gamma Delta Chi house Monday night where plans were made for the Chinese rush party February 22. The annual rush dinner will be held on February 26 at the San Ysidro ranch. Next meeting will honor Nancy Clapp Gautier with a housewarming shower.

Final arrangements for the Phi Kappa Gamma Ranch rush party to be held Sunday, February 15 in Montecito were made at the meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. F. L. Addicott, sponsor. Mrs. C. D. Woodhouse, sponsor, invited the sorority to supper on February 15.

FOUNDER'S DAY DINNER Sigma Delta Phi members, guests and alumnae were entertained Monday night at a Founder's Day dinner at the San Ysidro ranch which celebrated the sorority's first anniversary. Frederic W. Hile, speech division head gave a reading and Trent Bessent entertained with tricks of magic. The history of Sigma Delta Chi was read by Marjorie Regalado. Donna Lambert Bohnett was given a shower during the business meeting of Tau Gamma Sigma Monday night at the home of Natalie Sorenson, 216A W. Micheltorena. Coming rush events were explained, the first of which will be "A Trip to Hollywood." Tau Gamma Sigma's annual Hat Review will be held February 21 at Rockwood, the proceeds of which go toward a blood bank.

Daniels, Bartlett Head Frat Council



Adviser of the rally committee, Dean PAUL A. JONES announces that Roadrunner Revue, spring variety show, begins rehearsal March 1.

J. T. Daniels, Tau Omega, was elected Interfraternity council president Monday evening at the council meeting held at the home of Dean Paul A. Jones, fraternity adviser. Officers to serve under Daniels for the Spring semester will be Stan Bartlett, Gamma Sigma Pi, vice-president; Dick O'Brien, Sigma Alpha Kappa, secretary and Paul Shipley, Beta Sigma Chi, treasurer.

Pledging regulations were established for the spring semester as it was announced that bids for pledges will be due in the office of the dean of men not later than February 27 and that pledging activities will begin March 2, with Hell week scheduled for April 6 to 11.

It was further ruled that interfraternity dues will be payable February 28 and that one of the neophytes' duties will be to aid in construction of booths for Barbary Coast Carnival on April 10.

Individual fraternity meetings were interrupted this week as all groups held shortened meetings before the Gaucho-Fresno basketball series.

Beta Sigma Chi, at their regular meeting, discussed the pledges to be invited into the order during the spring rushing season. Final plans were formulated for the Beta Sig booth at the Barbary Coast Carnival.

Members of Tau Omega held a special meeting Tuesday evening to discuss an open house on February 17 and pledging plans before adjourning and going enmasse to the Gaucho-Fresno basketball game.

Gamma Sigma Pi members held a short business meeting at their house Monday evening to plan an open house before pledging commences and to further plans for their Barbary Coast booth.

Sigma Alpha Kappa members and their dates held an after game party Saturday evening following the Loyola-Gaucho basketball tilt. At their regular meeting Monday, members formulated plans for a stag party to be held in the near future, and discussed the idea of an intramural basketball tournament before closing for the basketball games held Monday evening.

Scribes Submit Show Scripts

With two scripts in and a third in the making, the annual Roadrunner Revue will start rehearsal soon after March 1, according to Dean Paul A. Jones, adviser. Campus authors who have entered the script competition are Henry Garcia, junior speech major, and George Blumenson, transfer junior English—junior high major. Jack Freeman, sophomore speech major, is still working on his contribution.

The all-student musical comedy will be produced for collegians and townspeople on the evenings of May 15 and 16. Applications for the positions of director, technical director, dance director, costume chairman, musical director, ticket sales chairman, house director or publicity manager may be submitted to Dean Jones or to the rally chairman-elect. Tryouts for roles will follow the selection of a script.

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Cornwall's Shoe Shop advertisement: 'FINE SHOE REPAIRING CLEANING DYEING POLISHING. 1033 State. 1331 State Phone 5165.'

Jack Rose advertisement: 'If it's attraction that you seek For that special date this week, Campus Corner will help you find Just the thing that's on your mind. It's been on your mind and it's that style all Gauchette's have been asking for... I'm talking about this two piece suit of wearable, washable, striped seersucker that I'm showing on campus today. Cut to perfection in style and cost for that gal who likes to make the tough ones easy. (\$7.95) THANK YOU Patry JACK ROSE 1117 State'

# WIN or LOSE

By OZZIE OSBORNE

Owing to (1) the incompetent officiating by Sterling "Skip" Winans, (2) the slightly off-count score-keeping by James C. Anderson, and (3) the accuracy of Fresno guard Otto Runge, capitalizing on a free throw awarded him by virtue of a reputed foul, the Hilltopper cagers wound up their final game in the Fresno series (according to the score book) 37-36, after having won the opener 41-36.

The outcome of the game—one of the most bitterly disputed in the annals of the college—has many and varied conflicting reports, arguments, why's and wherefore's and comment concerning it, but from all combined sources, it boils down to this:

Nudge Thomas, the official timer and operator of the large scoreboard, glanced at Anderson's scorebook and noticed that although the scoreboard read 38-36, Gauchos, Anderson's record showed 36-36. Notified of this, Anderson acted according to the rule book and notified Winans to stop the game.



### ANDERSON'S EXPLANATION

According to Anderson, the error came about as the result of several factors:

1. Anderson's practice has been not only to keep a record of the game in the official scorebook, but also to compose a running account of the game (which he later rewrites for a local gazette) as it progresses. He had credited Bob Sherman, Gaucho forward, with two free throws and one field goal—and claims that the last field goal was a typographical error which should have been recorded as a free throw—making the score stand at 37-36 Gauchos.

2. When Sherman's field goal was nullified by Winans, Nudge Thomas erased the two digits from the scoreboard by clicking it all the way back to zero and then building the score up again—but only subtracted one point instead of 2 (according to Anderson).

However—Sherman, Wilton, Thomas, and Fresno's coach Hal Beatty all testified that Sherman had made still another field goal from the outside of the free throw ring, which if recorded would make the score stand at 39-36 Gauchos (providing you grant Anderson's contention of the typographical error). AND ANDERSON HIMSELF ADMITS THAT HE DID NOT SEE SHERMAN MAKE THE GOAL, SINCE HE WAS WRITING HIS RUNNING ACCOUNT AT THE TIME

### LOUSY OFFICIATING

As far as the incompetent officiating goes, the term implies just that, and nothing else. Winans might be all right for a high school game, but with the fast brand of ball played in colleges, he is left sadly in the lurch. Time and time again Skip calls out of bounds on the wrong team—not only the Gauchos, but their opponents as well. The rule book states that if an official is in doubt as to who last touched the ball immediately prior to its going out of bounds, he shall call a jump ball.

That's just a minor issue however, compared to the foul called on Sherman by Winans—which allowed Fresno's Runge to score a point which consequently meant the difference between victory and defeat for the Gauchos. Winans was behind the men at the time—in no position to call a foul, and also, the Fresno player when queried by Wilton in the dressing room after game stated that SHERMAN HAD EXECUTED ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BLOCKS HE HAD EVER WITNESSED, AND THAT BOB HAD NEVER TOUCHED HIM!

Coach Hal Beatty of Fresno declared "It was one of the poorest jobs of officiating I have ever witnessed. A couple of grammar school kids could have done better." Beatty himself was on the side of Nudge Thomas regarding the score, but had only been recording the Fresno record, so had no evidence to back his argument there.

Wilton states that "It was one of the most unfair and unfortunate incidents that has ever occurred as long as I have been connected with sports, and believe me, that's a mighty long time."

### OFFICIALS SUSPENDED

Incidentally, both Clarence Bishop, the umpire, and Sterling "Skip" Winans have been discontinued as officials at the Hilltopper contests. Both men were receiving \$10 per game, while Jimmy Anderson kept the score gratis.

Rule 6, Section 11, of the official rule book states, "The score book of the home team shall be the official book unless the Referee rules otherwise. The Scorers shall compare their records after each goal, each foul and each time-out, notifying the Referee at once of any discrepancy. If the error cannot be found, the Referee shall accept the record of the official book, UNLESS HE HAS KNOWLEDGE THAT PERMITS HIM TO DECIDE OTHERWISE."

And he had that knowledge, plenty of it, in the form of every witness at the game, plus all the players, both coaches, and the keeper of the scoreboard! But then, remember the San Diego football game not so long ago, in which the same Skip so proudly flaunted his striped shirt, and called back a Gaucho touchdown.

# Green and White Cagers Travel South To Meet San Diego in 2C2A Fracas

## Montezumans Prepare for Crucial Tilt

### Southerners Split Thrilling Series With Bulldogs

By JOHN ROCKEY  
Special Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 13. With a spine-tingling one-point win in the first game and an 11-point victory in the second, the Montezumans of San Diego State downed Fresno State 36-35 and 37-26 in the 2C2A series here last week.

On Friday night, Coach Morris Cross' quintet staged one of the finishes that made them popular in Kansas City last year when they won the National Inter-Collegiate title. Burton Acker, Fresno center, led in the scoring with 18 points, and Barney Newlee, newly eligible guard, led the Aztecs with 11 counters.

On Saturday night, the Fresno quintet used a zone defense to hold the Aztecs to a 13-13 score for the first half, while early in the second period the Aztecs broke through repeatedly. The San Diegans held the lead and kept the Fresnoans scoreless until the final minute of play when Bob Heeren, Fresno forward, from a push shot sank the ball for two. Little Bud Wade, Aztec forward led the scoring with 14 digits.

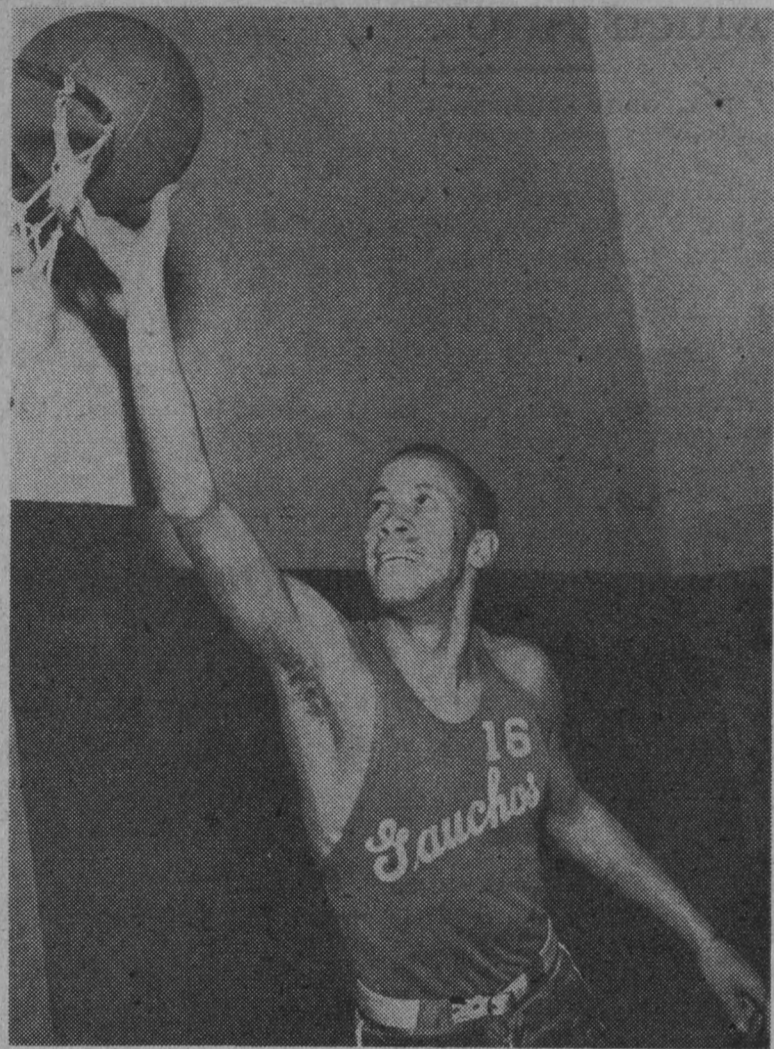
Tonight and tomorrow nights the Aztecs will meet Santa Barbara State college in two more important 2C2A conference games. The Aztecs have won three out of four, while the Gauchos claim five victories in eight starts.

When the Aztecs met the Gauchos in the northern city, the series ended in a split, with the Aztecs copping the first, 39-29 and dropping the second 39-29.

## Whittier Meets Redlands in Potent Tussle

WHITTIER, Feb. 13. The Southern California conference basketball race may be decided this weekend when Whittier college and Redlands collide Friday night on the Bulldog floor in Redlands. Both teams are resting in first place in circuit standings, with one loss apiece. The Whittier Poets trimmed Redlands in the conference opening game this year, and then lost a 37-35 overtime thriller to Occidental. Redlands has since toppled Oxy twice to make the Friday night encounter about even-steven.

Coach Aubrey Bonham's Poet cagers have another tough one Saturday night when they entertain the giant-killing Cal Tech quintet. The Engineers trounced Oxy last week, but lost to Redlands by a close margin. Whittier came out a 35-34 victor the last time the teams met.



Leading the Green and White cagers in their dual against San Diego's Aztecs will be **LOWELL STEWARD**, dynamic high-scoring Gaucho center, who thrills the crowd with his spectacular one-handed push shots from the edge of the free throw ring.

## Wiltonmen Leave Today; Comparative Scores Rate Hoopmen on Equal Basis

### Local's Record Shows Five Wins in Eight Conference Starts as Aztecs Prepare Defensive Lineups for Gaucho Invaders

Traveling Southward, Coach Willie Wilton's Gaucho cagers continue their age old rivalry with the San Diego Aztecs when the two teams clash tonight and tomorrow night at the Border city.

The locals are in good shape physically despite the fact that they have just completed a strenuous schedule of five games in six days. Morally they are at paramount pitch, and bearing in mind the slogan "Remember Fresno State" will do their utmost to down the Aztecs in both games.

Wilton plans to take the whole squad on the journey, and will start Bob Sherman and Bill Leveille at forwards, Porky Stewart at center, while the guard slots are to be filled by Dick Rider and Alton Ballard.

### COMPARE EQUALLY

San Diego has won three out of four of their 2C2A tilts this season, while the Hilltoppers have won five and dropped three.

From comparative scores the two teams are quite equal, since the Aztecs swept the series with the Fresno Bulldogs, and the Gauchos actually did the same thing, although a miscalculation of the score gave the Fresno quintet a one point victory in the last game.

The Green and White cagers rested Thursday, took a light workout Thursday evening, attempting to steer away from overworking themselves. Wilton states that the recent grueling series tired the boys physically, but the rest on Thursday coupled with the fact of their tip-top condition will put them in A-1 shape for the Aztec dual.

The locals will rely on veterans Alton Ballard and Dick Rider, stellar-defense aces, to break up offensive threats, while Sherman, Stewart, and Leveille will compose the main firing battery, **EARLY SEASON SPLIT**

The San Diegans split with the Hilltoppers earlier in the season, and have just completed a two-game duel with Fresno, which they also split. In previous games, the Aztecs have looked alternately good and bad, and since they have no one star players around which to build their team, substitute frequently.

San Diego's early season reputation was considerably raised when they downed the University of California cagers in one of the biggest upsets of the current basketball season, but only by a last minute flurry were the Aztecs able to win the nightcap of the Fresno 2C2A series on the Border city court last Friday and Saturday.

Gross' outfit has full knowledge of the Gaucho scoring aces, and in the last series here manage to keep Sherman and Stewart bottled up to some degree. The Aztec outfit seems to have a difficult time breaking through a zone defense, and since the Wiltonmen use either zone or man-to-man defenses with equal adeptness, the Montezumans should not be able to score easily except on long shots.

Bright spot for the locals was guard Art Keithley, who set the peagreeners rolling in the second stanza with long one-handed push shots which time after time swished through the hoop. Keithley compiled 14 points during the game, to cop high scoring honors.

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## Local Intramural Basketball Start Rigorous 5-Week Slate

Intramural basketballers commenced their rigorous schedule this week as the Tau Omegas tangled with the Beta Sigs in the opening game Wednesday night, which the Beta Sigs won 29 to 16. In the second game the Dirty Seven and the Six Hits came out 28-25, the dirty 7's copping honors.

- The schedule for the entire slate is as follows:
- 1st night—
  - 7 p.m., Tau Omega vs Beta Sigs
  - 8 p.m., Dirty 7 vs Six Hits
  - 2nd night—
  - 7 p.m., No Names vs Sig Alphas
  - 8 p.m., Gamma Sigs vs bye
  - 3rd night—
  - 7 p.m., Tau Omega vs Dirty 7
  - 8 p.m., No Names vs Beta Sigs
  - 4th night—
  - 7 p.m., Gamma Sigs vs Sig Alphas
  - 8 p.m., 6 Hits vs bye
  - 5th night—
  - 7 p.m., Tau Omega vs No Names
  - 8 p.m., Gamma Sigs vs Dirty 7
  - 6th night—
  - 7 p.m., 6 Hits vs Beta Sigs
  - 8 p.m., Sig Alphas vs bye
  - 7th night—
  - 7 p.m., T. Omega vs G. Sig
  - 8 p.m., 6 Hits vs No Names
  - 8th night—
  - 7 p.m., Sig Alphas vs Dirty 7
  - 8 p.m., Beta Sigs vs bye
  - 9th night—
  - 7 p.m., Tau Omega vs 6 Hits
  - 8 p.m., Sig Alph vs Gamma Sig
  - 10th night—
  - 7 p.m., No Names vs bye

## Dearborn Asks For Swimmers

There are still openings for several men in the physical co-educational swimming class, P.E. course 127, held twice weekly at the Samarkand, pool, Coach Terry Dearborn announced this week.

The class, which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays seventh hour, offers instruction in beginning end intermediate swimming, with some attention devoted to water safety rules.

Of the 25 currently enrolled, two-thirds are women, and consequently, Coach Dearborn is attempting to balance the group with men students.

Until March, the class will meet on campus for conditioning exercises, with discussions on water safety factors and other swimming phases. The group meets in room 10.

## Peagreeners Beat Clothiers

Shaking of a first period slump, the Freshman casabans, sparked by dynamic Art Keithley, swamped an outclassed Roy Gammill Clothier quintet 44-33, Saturday night at the Armory.

Fortunately for the frosh, their scheduled foe, the highly touted National school of Los Angeles did not appear for the game, for the freshmen hoopsters were sadly off throughout the whole evening.

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## Swimming Class Bids Men Enrollees

With the season approaching, a request for more men to swell the roster of the swimming team was made this week by Coach Terry Dearborn.

The squad, now in the acts of land drill conditioning, is composed of approximately 12 men. The conditioning will continue fourth hour Tuesdays and Thursdays until March when the two periods will be spent practicing in the Samarkand pool.

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## A. S. Card Purchase Preceeds Department Head Fee Demands

Life blood of any organization is the dues paid into it. In the case of the Associated Students, the dues paid support every extra-curricular activity on the campus. For the \$10 fee paid, the student receives admission into various athletic contests, his weekly copy of the paper, admission to College theater productions, admission to the events of the Associated Students' Artists Series, a year book at half price, the privilege of competing in athletic and other contests, such as debate, and many other services. Most important is the health service and insurance which alone could not be purchased for \$10.

Still there are students who claim that they do not care to purchase a membership in the A. S. because, they say, they do not receive anything for their money. The fact that the health service is worth many times the cost of the entire card doesn't enter into their argument. Perhaps these people don't get ill. But if they should get ill, and if they should require the services of a doctor, or hospitalization, perhaps then they will see the advantage of belonging to the Associated Students. It might take a large-sized medical bill to bring them around.

Now for the rub in the dues collecting scheme on campus. The Associated Students, at the present time, lack the power to make the purchase of a \$10 card mandatory. They can suggest it. The officers of the Associated Students give out no grades, make out no programs, teach no classes, so they have no real threat to hold over the heads of the students. And that is where an abuse which should be stamped out has arisen. There has been brought to the attention of El Gaucho a note signed by the head of a department on this campus, exhorting the students in his department to pay their department dues. The note ends with these words, "I can see no reasonable excuse for your delay in taking care of this matter, and will use all the means in my power to collect this amount."

That statement is a threat and certainly has no place in a letter from the head of a department to a student. Departmental dues are supposedly collected from the students for their own use. In other words, the members of the department are to say whether or not they wish to join the departmental organization, and, once they are in, they are supposed to have a say in how their money is spent.

No faculty member should have the power to make the joining of a departmental organization compulsory, nor should he have the right to threaten students with "all the means he has in his power" to get them to pay their dues.

It is true that dues are life blood of any organization and any college department should have necessary funds. First and foremost, the students should join the Associated Students, for it is this organization which furnishes some of the money with which the various departments carry on their activities.

But certainly, if A. S. cards are optional, department dues should not be mandatory.— G. B.

## Old Overnight Ordinance On Parking Overwhelms Angeleno

Operator, I'd like the police department . . . number? . . . I don't know the number . . . just the police department . . . No, I don't wish to report a fire . . . no, there hasn't been a murder anywhere near where I am . . . Look, sister, if you want the local news, why don't you buy a newspaper and give me the police department . . . Thanks.

Hello, police department? . . . What! Homicide bureau? . . . What's my address? . . . Who is the corpse . . . Look, boys, you've got me all wrong . . . All I want is the traffic department . . . No, no one has been killed in an auto accident . . . now will you please get back to your True Detective Magazine and just give me the traffic department . . . Thanks.

Hello, traffic department . . . Now look, I'm a student registered at Santa Barbara State college, and I just got in from Los Angeles this evening . . . Huh? . . . no, my car hasn't been stolen . . . the problem confronting me is a parking problem . . . I understand that you have some sort of a local ordinance prohibiting overnight parking on the streets . . . yes, I know I can't park all right, and that's why I called you . . .

Look, brother, I don't give a want for the number of the ordinance . . . I know that there is such an ordinance and it's giving me a lot of trouble . . . It is now 10 p.m. . . I arrived in Santa Barbara half an hour ago and I can't find myself a garage at this hour of the night . . . Now what I want to do is get permission to park on the streets all night without having the local gendarmarie hauling my jalopy away . . . Yes, half an hour ago . . . that's right . . . no . . . I can't get a garage . . . how many places have I been to? . . . Oh, I should say at least seven . . . What? Don't I know for sure? . . . Certainly I know for sure . . . seven . . . satisfied? Okay . . . now, can I park on the streets all night?

Huh? . . . six witnesses that I looked for a garage? . . . Sworn affidavits as to the time I left Los Angeles and the time I arrived in Santa Barbara? . . . Notarized statements from the seven people from whom I tried to rent a garage? . . . Oh, my Gawd . . . Be in when? Tomorrow? . . . What? By 9 a.m.? Never mind officer, you can get back to your poker game . . . What am I going to do? I'm going to drive down to Los Angeles and park there all night . . . it'll be cheaper!

## Much Ado . . .

By GEORGE BLUMENSON  
Received a letter de mon pere (that's Free French for "from my pop") t'other morning which contained a pertinent bit of information. It concerns the dishonorable actions of "Honorable Mr. Kurusu, Ambassador Extraordinary from Japan" who held this nation steady while the Son of ---- (college rules forbid me from using the correct epithet) tickled us with the knife. Anyway, I quote from my pop:

"About the year 1859, when the Shogoon (Shogun) at Yedo, and the Mikado at Kyoto could not agree upon the treatment of foreigners, a certain Daimio, or Lord, of Satsuma, was banished in disgrace from Yedo, the capital of the shogoon.

"He left with his followers, vowing vengeance on any foreigners ('wild men' is the word in Japanese) he might meet on the road. He did meet three Englishmen and one English woman, and he did kill, in cold blood, one of the Englishmen, named Richardson.

"Of course, from the Japanese point of view at the time, and very likely from the point of view of the Japanese government at the present time, this was no great crime. However, the English, strange race that they are, thought otherwise, and exacted a heavy indemnity and an abject apology from this high dignitary.

"This Lord of Satsuma swore vengeance for himself and for his followers and for his and their descendants. Outside of the title, Daimio of Satsuma, his name was also Shimadzu Saburo. The little gentleman with the sleek smile and the smooth talk who avenged him is called Saburo Kurusu, the joker being that his family name is Saburo, family names coming before given names in the Japanese, just as they do in the Chinese.

"And to say the least, his actions were not mikoto. They were sanbaka, and the whole gang of them, from the Mikado on down, has become Sanbaka through their treacherous acts, as they will soon find out much to their sorrow.

"Tokyo and Hot Springs papers please copy. Every Japanese will know what I mean.

"Yours for a quick victory  
"Pop."

End Quote.

EXPLANATION  
As a post script, Pop explains a bit about the Japanese words. Kyoto was the capital city in which the Mikado lived. Yedo was the capital of the Shogoon, who was the real ruler, Mikoto is Japanese for venerable, from which Mikado is derived. Sanbaka is about the worst thing you can call a Japanese. It means extensive loss of face, and then some. The punishment of a Daimio of Satsuma, for the killing of a foreigner was unheard of in Japan. It was no more a crime than the killing of a grasshopper, but the decline of the rule of the feudal lords began with this incident . . .

### FOR FRESHMEN WOMEN

Least the ladies feel slighted by our advice to the freshman males of last week, here is our advice to the frosh women:

If you came to college in the hopes of hooking a wealthy husband, sister, you've come to the wrong place. Most of us are broke, and the cumulative income tax we pay would not even pay for the paper on which to write a description of the honor of the Son of (Ha-ha) Heaven. Things are getting so bad up here that we have seriously been thinking of affiliating ourselves with Local No. 6/8, C.I.O. That's the Gigilo's Union. With the ratio up here the way it is, two women to every man, we've been thinking of charging the women for their dates. You know. Mebbe two bucks for a prom (that would include corsage and cokes); one skin for a show (no cokes); four bits for the beach (we furnish the towels), etc. You can see how it would work out. Everyone would be happy. The men would have the money to take the girls out, and the girls wouldn't have to stay at home. Then after us guys go out four or five times, we could save enough money to take out a gal whom we really would like to take out. Pretty good, huh? (I'm only kidding, honest, darling.)



## Philharmonic Plays Varied Program of Master Composers

It was another banner occasion for Santa Barbara music lovers last Tuesday evening, as they filled the Granada theater to hear the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra present the second concert of its current series. Under the direction of the eminent Bruno Walter, the orchestra again played to an extremely enthusiastic audience which included an unusually large number of S.B.S.C. students and faculty members.

The program consisted of the ever popular overture to the "Marriage of Figaro," Mozart; Symphony in C-major, Schubert; the tone poem "Credo," Smith, and the exciting and brilliant "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," Strauss.

"Credo" by David Smith of Yale university occasioned much comment, being a very rich composition that left the listener with a very definite impression of strength and solidity, rather than any purely melodic ideas. The composer, indeed, intended it to be "an affirmation of faith in abiding spiritual values at a time when these are subject to forces of upheaval and discouraging doubt." It presented an effective contrast to the tuneful, lilting melodies of Mozart and Schubert and the adventurous harmonies of Strauss.

Walter's mastery of the orchestra was, with the exception of one player, absolute and complete, the release of the tension evident after the concert, as the musicians joked light-heartedly back stage, satisfied with a job well done.—J.M.

"Pome"

How a Gent Gets Took

I took my pencil well in hand To follow out the firm command That I should write of Valentines With I love you's and please be mine's Of ours is love beyond compare Or, to gain your love, the world I'd dare But this is mush and mush is gush Tween mush and gush, which is wush? And so I upped and said, "No, No!" This flowery tripe I'll not let flow Without a word, a word sincere To all good folks who'll lend an ear To a tale as old as any book A tale of how a gent got took The plot was old, the line was new Her work is done, my life's askew She promised true we'd never part Within the year, she broke my heart I once had dough, as much as Croesus She broke me up, and took the pieces We sailed around in my new yacht Now she and he, it too, have got I had a mansion on a hill I'm left with a headache, but not a pill She said her love I did inspire But now she's gone and so's my tire I've learned my lesson, yessiree There'll be no more tomfoolery I'll work my fingers to the bone And save and build, stone by stone I'll sweat and toil the whole day thru Until I've built my world anew And when it's done, I'll find a wren And go thru the whole darn thing again.—J.B.

## Superstition Runs Riot

Today is a field day for those persons with definite tendencies toward the realm of superstition. Those who shy at black cats, keep as faraway as possible from ladders and have a firm belief in the miraculous powers of a horseshoe will revel in Friday the thirteenth.

Books dealing with the origin of superstition explain that both Friday and the number 13 were considered by the ancients as bad luck. Friday is considered unlucky because Christ was crucified on this day, also, it is believed that Adam and Eve chose a Friday to bite a hunk out of the fatal fruit, and voila, they also died.

Many famous people in history have been addicts of superstition. Sir Walter Scott had a lady friend but wouldn't go to see her at night for fear of the boggy man. Napoleon had a definite aversion to black cats. Peter the Great had an antipathy for crossing bridges, when he came to them or otherwise. The great Cotton Mather took an active part in the religious persecutions at Salem and England's Blackstone, great man of politics, believed in witches and witchcraft.

### Orientalist Loans Private Collection

LOS ANGELES—One of the best private collections of books in this country on the origins of civilization in the Near East, consisting of 3,500 volumes, has arrived at the Los Angeles campus as a temporary loan to the University of California.

It is the collection of the late Dr. James Henry Breasted, eminent Orientalist and historian, and now belongs to his son and namesake, assistant professor of art at the university.—ACP.

## Suggs-estions

Just how much accurate officiating counts with spectators at Santa Barbara State college comes to the fore for the second time this year as Scribe-Scorekeeper Anderson will vouch.

Also Skip Winans "refree". It happened in the final quarter, specifically, the last seven seconds of the Fresno-Gaucha basketball battle Tuesday evening. Behind seven points, the Green Machine pulled by its bootstraps up to a 38-36 status . . . In quick succession, there was a personal, then a technical foul and a confusion of referee, umpire, the Fresno coach (Steamin' Stetson, we call 'm), a wild crowd and scorekeeper. The babbling huddle determined to return the score to 36-all. No explanations, except in answer to Coach Wilton's inquiry, Referee Winans declared that the corrected score was to stand and play was to be resumed.

Play finally continued, a personal awarded (and we use the term correctly, for Fresno's man admitted that he had been untouched) and one of the two shots made as the gun sounded. Final reading: 36-37, Fresno's favor.

A surge of humanity around the desk rendered additional confusion and officials were forced to retire to the box office. Haggling until midnight disclosed that the score remains. But if the 2C2A standing is affected, the Gauchos will contest that decision.

How effective such a claim would be is questionable, according to Wilton.

The mistake (and memory is authentic according to a check with more than a score of brother spectators) centers around the technical-personal combo. Forward Sherman, who took 'em, MADE two (instead of one) of the three points.

Suggestion: Hire cool, unbiased referees, umpires and scorekeepers.

Note: Fresno players declare that the S. B. crowd (spectators, not players) was decidedly unfriendly and unwilling to compliment legitimate good playing by the visiting team . . . another suggestion is in order here, it seems.

Following is a letter from Dean Lois M. Bennink which seems self-explanatory:

Dear Ruthe,  
In two days, these two incidents came to my attention: One gallon, unopened, cider was stolen from the Associated Women's party for new women in a 3 to 5 minute period when no one watched the food.

But a meaner thief took two sets of books that I had brought to the Victory Book barrel on Friday noon. One five volume set of Will James books, practically new, and a 12 to 14 volume set of Poe's works which were not so new but readable.

I certainly would not have given these sets away if I had known the soldiers would not receive them! I am sure that these books were stolen, because I brought quite a box load and the others were left reposing in the bottom of the barrel in a confused state.

It's an outbreak of petty thievery on campus again, and I wish that we could think of some way to shame these poor sports!

—Lois Bennink

## The Ironing Board

What Are We Preserving?  
Dear Editor:  
Hitler achieved a signal victory in the United States and only El Gaucho was alarmed! Hitlerism climbed in the back door when a Missouri mob broke into a county prison, seized a Negro charged with a crime against a white woman, tied him to the back of an auto and dragged him about town, after which they poured gasoline on his body and burned it on a street of the Negro section, while the usual motley crowd of men, women and children looked on. It sounded so much like the sadism of the Gestapo as to make one shudder.

It is bad enough that such a thing could happen in America but infinitely worse that apparently no one was horrified except El Gaucho. Most newspapers didn't carry the story or relegated it to the back section. But there were no editorial protests—not even in the two periodicals of liberal opinion, The Nation and the New Republic. Has the treachery of Peary Harbor and the mass letting of blood so benumbed our sensibilities that we silently watch this attack not only upon decency but upon law itself?

This act of barbarism has serious implications even to the question of national defense. Negroes, who constitute one out of ten Americans, might well question why they should fight to preserve this kind of unchallenged tyranny in America.

Now is the time to deny Hitler's hateful doctrine of Aryan supremacy with its corollary of negroid inferiority. Americans all over the land should join El Gaucho in protesting such acts of barbarism and demand that Negroes be at last accorded decent treatment at home. Congress might well devote some of its time to passing an effective anti-lynching law, instead of amusing itself with bickering over Donald Duck. Yes, even the southern "gentlemen" should make a substantial contribution to national defense and morale by denying themselves this form of national sabotage.

Congratulations for having a newspaper with a conscience. Sincerely yours Henry W. Wiens

Ed Note: Dear Sir: Thank you, it is certainly helpful to find someone that is not blinded by the "war fever" that has swept the Americas and can remember just what we are fighting to preserve.

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