

Biltmore Dance Benefits 'Bluejackets'

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El Gaucho Bills Benefit Dance Saturday

Musicmakers Offer
Services for Navy
Recreation Fund

Dancing at the Biltmore for the cause of Bundles for Bluejackets is in store for Santa Barbara Gauchos next Saturday evening, March 14, when El Gaucho, college weekly publication, sponsors an informal dance.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Ruthe Suggs, El Gaucho editor and Jim Lytle, managing editor. Miss Suggs announced yesterday that the dance is being given due to the curtailment of Associated Student sponsored social activities.

"We believe that Gauchos will enjoy this affair as much as we shall enjoy knowing that the proceeds will go toward a worthy cause," she stated.

Bundles for Bluejackets is sponsor of canteens for naval men. Chairman of the philanthropic group is Mrs. Mervyn Le Roy, Miss Claudette Colbert, and several members of the film colony.

Mrs. Bren yesterday expressed gratitude to the Associated Students of Santa Barbara State college for their offer to donate funds for the benefit of naval men. She expressed the hope that the affair be a success for all concerned.

Music for the dance, which will be held in the Biltmore ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m., will be furnished by the Musicmakers.

Tickets for the affair will be sold next week by all El Gaucho staff members. Fifty five cents, tax inclusive, is the charge per couple.

Registration Reaches 1361

Latest figures on registration, released yesterday by President Clarence L. Phelps, indicate an enrollment of 1361 students. The ratio of women and men is two-to-one.

President Phelps announced that this was an excellent showing in comparison to other institutions. With regard to the future he stated, "We're in a healthy situation regarding future enrollment."

Conservation Week Begins Tomorrow

California on a war-time basis will form the primary theme of conservation week which begins tomorrow and will extend through March 14.

Throughout the state, conferences and meetings will be held to acquaint the public with the urgent necessity for conservation during the national emergency. Magazines and newspapers will state that today conservation must include human resources in addition to natural resources. Ministers Sunday will tell congregations of the importance of "Conservation for Victory."

Miss Pearl Chase, president of the California conservation council and a resident of Santa Barbara, yesterday explained that the conservation of national resources



Dr. ALBERT O. MITCHELL, director of the college production "Room Service", announces the two-night run to start on Thursday.

El Gaucho Slices Size For Defense

National defense was extracting another toll from Santa Barbara State college this week as editors and technicians of El Gaucho whittled down the size of the weekly paper.

At Press Control board meeting Tuesday afternoon, the change was deemed advisable due to decreased advertising and subsequent financial instability. The paper in smaller form will cut the cost of production, it was noted by Jack Porter, manager of State college press.

From a seven column paper with 20 inches depth, the campus newspaper, beginning today, will hereafter appear in five column form with a depth of 17 inches.

El Gaucho editor Ruthe Suggs announced that major change in makeup will include the shifting of the sports page from page three to the outside page.

Such a decision in regard to the size of the paper makes possible flexibility in the number of pages. With increased advertising revenue, an insert will be added to allow for more news space.

Members of the Press board include Student body president Howard Eckles as chairman, Dr. Will H. Ellison, Mrs. Margaret B. Bennett, Bill Russell, John T. Porter, Harold Martin, Ruthe Suggs, Jackie Pound, and Art Chauvel.

is vitally important to civil defense.

She pointed out that many foods formerly imported must now find substitutes from the resources at hand. It is essential that these primary food supplies be maintained and cultivated for future generations. Foresight is a key feature of any conservation program, she stated, and added that now it is doubly important.

She explained that today the problem of requiring a solution is how resources may be used most effectively. She advocated that educators and administrators in playing their part, stress the following points:

Every one is dependent upon natural resources for the comforts and necessities of life; these re-

Football Takes 'Back Seat' As Gaucho Legislators Lay Budget Before Student Body

'Room Service' Opens 2-Night Run Thursday

Henry Garcia Takes Lead
In Murray-Boretz Comedy

As its first production of the spring semester, the college theater offers John Murray and Allen Boretz' comedy "Room Service," which will open a two-night run in the auditorium Thursday, under the direction of Dr. Albert O. Mitchell. "Room Service," enjoyed a phenomenal run both on Broadway and on the road.

Taking the major role is Henry Garcia, who plays Gordon Miller, a Broadway producer who is attempting to produce what he is sure "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of the present century, "Godspeed."

"Godspeed" has been authored by Leo Davis, played by Stanley Johnson, a hayseed from Oswego, New York, who decides to visit Miller just as the producer is being evicted from his hotel room in the White Way hotel, which is managed by his brother-in-law, Joe Gribble, played by Jack Hickok. Aiding and abetting Miller in his various and sundry attempts to fraud, mayhem and abduction are Faker Englund, Miller's general factotum; Harry Binion, Miller's manager, and Sasha Smirnoff, Russian actor turned waiter. These characters are portrayed by Bob Sandfelder, Paul Kliss and George Blumenson, respectively.

Complications are introduced with the advent of Wagner, investigator for the hotel chain, who is played by John Lindholtz; Miller's girl friend Christine, played by Katherine Davis, and Hilda Manney, Gribble's secretary, played by Mabel Barker.

Admission to the Thursday night performance, as well as to the Friday show, is free upon presentation of Associated Student card. Admission to non-card holders is 55 cents.

sources play a great part in employment, recreation and inspiration of the people.

Conservation of natural resources is necessary for the maintenance of the American standard of living and for the continuance of the costly national defense program.

Successful conservation practices should be demonstrated by taking into account the fact finding of scientist or engineer, the relationship between different resources and the effect of human activities upon them.

In conclusion, she advised that an essential part of the program should be long-term planning and cooperation between government agencies, schools, organizations and individuals.

Students, Executive Councilmen Join in Fiery Debate Over Proposed Allocations

Football for Santa Barbara State college was unofficially scheduled to "warm the bench" during the forthcoming Fall season as the result of a fiery three hour open session of the executive council in the Mesa auditorium last night.

As the meeting opened under the direction of finance chairman Art Chauvel, who presented council members and spectators with a itemized statement on the anticipated revenue and static expenditures for next year, sportsman Bob Stansbury took the council floor and asked that the Board of Athletic Control be given a lump sum of some \$2,075.

Former Dean Joins Army Morale Unit

Assuming the position of assistant dean of women, Miss Alice Jane Christopher will begin her duties on Monday, it was announced yesterday by President Clarence L. Phelps. Miss Christopher replaces Miss Margaret Thompson who received her official release from the Santa Barbara State college administration to assume the duties of librarian in the morale division at Camp Cooke.

Miss Christopher was educated at both Ohio Westlyn and Ohio State college, where she was a biology major. She has also had a year of work in adult education preparation, and has been affiliated with the tuberculosis association. Previous work with NYA provide her with background for her new duties. These include NYA supervision, housing and health programs, and general aid to Dean Lois N. Bennink.

Miss Thompson came to Santa Barbara State college from Cornell where she was also assistant to the dean of women. She received formal education at Pomona and received her advanced training in the East.

Students Hear Local Director

California Student Teachers' association met yesterday afternoon in room 80, where Charles Richie, director of guidance at Santa Barbara junior high school spoke.

Richie's talk was based on his experience of eight years working with educational and social guidance.

Trent Bessent, president of the Santa Barbara chapter of State Student Teachers' association will attend the quarterly meeting of the southern section during the week-end.

Department Sets Shananigan Party

Combining Gaucho patriotism with St. Patrick's Day theme, the elementary education department will hold a "Shananigan" party tonight from 7:30 to 10 in the cafeteria.

New members will be honored, and games of bridge and Chinese checkers will be played, according to Phyllis Durgen, chairman.

Cider and doughnuts will be served at the close of the party.

He declared that if the board were given this amount of money, it could guarantee the students a nine-activity athletic program. When asked how any debts over this amount contracted by the board would be paid, Stansbury suggested letting the payment on the debt wait, for, as he explained it, "No matter how thinly you may slice it, you will always run over."

TOTAL DEBT
Graduate manager Bill Russell said that activities such as over-drawing the budget would only serve to increase the student debt which stands at \$11,000. Associate Rally chairman Bob Mardian then asked whether football could run on \$3,886, all the money left in the budget, and was answered by Chauvel, who stated that it cost over \$4,200 last year, and did nothing toward reducing the \$1,044 loss of last year.

As discussion became spontaneous from various parts of the auditorium, Russell asked that the students and council members take the proposed budget and consider each individual item to see if cuts could possibly be made and allotted to other activities.

AMS TAKES CUT
First budgeted activity to take a cut was the AMS, whose original allotment of \$90 was dropped to \$50. This action was followed by hot debate on the validity of budgeting \$450 to the campus' Artist Series programs. With the quick maneuvering of parliamentary procedure several student politicians managed to add a rider on the motion of Burke Adams to cut the fund, calling for a mere \$1.99 slash.

Among the several other activities taking cuts were awards budget, \$35; and the college cabin, \$25. This total with the several other proposed budget revisions amounting to \$101.99 was given to the sports fund with the suggestion that their total budget of \$1031.99 be spent on other college sports than football, mainly basketball, baseball and track.

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Deadline Gauchos Pay Fees Today

Lab fees must be payed by 5 this afternoon, according to B. Franklin Berry, State college comptroller. Students failing to pay fees will not receive credit for work done this semester.

Lab bills are now in the student mail boxes.

Disparaging Soviet War Effort Causes Breakdown in Morale of Americans

Certain elements in American journalism should be told to "lay off" the U.S.S.R., and to stop flooding the very susceptible American with the same propaganda they used prior to the acceptance of Russia as one of the Allied powers. With all this talk of "keeping morale high" these newspapers should be made to realize that there is no better way of breaking down this morale than to disparage the efforts of the Soviet Union in the war.

It must be remembered that while most of our fighting is directed in the South Pacific area, we are also at war with Nazi Germany. The sinking of many of our ships in the North Atlantic will affirm, and testify to this fact. It would be impossible for us at the present time to conduct a war on two fronts as far flung as the European and the Asiatic fronts. Therefore, we should give every possible aid to Russia, who is not only fighting her own war, but part of our war also.

The same papers which have been disparaging the Russian achievements in this war state that it really makes no difference whether or not Russia wins or loses this war, because we will probably be forced to fight her sooner or later. This too, helps to break down the American morale. If we do have any dispute with Russia, it is hoped that these disputes can be ironed out after the present war by treaty or by common consent. Certainly no nation which has carried on such an exhausting war as has the Soviet Union will be in any condition to fight another war.

We are told by these same papers that there is no freedom of religion in Russia, that there is no freedom of the press, no freedom

of speech, and, what is most important to these great industrial empires, no freedom of personal enterprise. These are exactly the same conditions which prevail in Germany, yet, up until Germany declared war on us these newspapers pooh-poohed the idea of a war with the Third Reich. They certainly did not advocate war with Germany because of the lack of personal liberties in that nation.

Should a newspaper chain today come out with a series of articles attacking Great Britain, it would most certainly be shut up by the Bureau of Censorship. If any series of articles came out attacking Latin America they would not be allowed to leave the press rooms. The United States showed its anxiety to appease the Vichy government by ordering the evacuation of the islands of Michelin and St. Pierre by the Free French when the De Gaulists seized those islands. In fact, the government of the United States has handled with care the type of propaganda issued by the newspapers, radio and magazines about every nation in the Allied War council except Russia.

Sensational articles emblazoned with red titles such as "Covenant With Hell" are allowed to circulate about Russia. We are told little of the Russian advances; much of the Russian losses.

There is an old proverb: "Never look a gift horse in the mouth." Perhaps that could be amended to fit the Russian situation by reading, "Never look a gift horse in the mouth—until you no longer need him to carry you—and then use kid gloves."—G. B.

Suggs-estions

Conservation, like charity, begins at home. You've noted the obvious by this time. El Gaucho has reduced its page size. A more appropriate occasion could not have been chosen to make the alteration as upon the eve of an annual state-wide program of preservation. Yes, rationing has hit us.

You, dear reading public, have the right to know reasons behind this move.

It was taken by the Press Control board of Santa Barbara State college at 5:42 Tuesday afternoon. The step was a reluctant one, and much head-scratching was done before the motion was presented. Figures don't lie, the executives decided as many others have decided upon many similar occasions. Figures in this case told the story of financial instability. For the first time in many years, if ever, El G lost money.



Reasons for depleted revenue are traced directly to the war situation. For no matter how bright our slogans, how optimistic our views, business is not as usual. Merchants, who are our advertisers (advertising, you know, provides the financial backbone of the publication—El G receives only a minute portion of the A. S. budget) have taken the brunt of Public's forsaking. The Public, particularly Santa Barbara's Public, is taking the war seriously. So is the Public nationally. Buying is at an all-time low. Advertising, even, has lost some of its appeal. Boom-zoom goes our revenue.

Obvious method of meeting the situation was to reduce cost of production. This could be done in two major ways: cut corners (that is, lower the standards of the publication) or reduce the size of the paper.

The latter method was chosen.

The new size is flexible, i. e., with an increase to the formerly normal quota of ads, an insert (extra page) will be added. Check this issue.

Once again, we gird for war-time emergency. It is another step in saving. Another all-out effort for economy, for ultimate victory and finally, restoration of an order of peace and prosperity. We begin at a suitable era . . . tomorrow begins Conservation Week.

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Motion before the house: Let's go social. If there is anyone out of favor with such a move, let us convince him herein. With a worthy cause knocking at his door and the probability of a wonderful time pulling at his coattails, need any convincing be done?

It's a Big Deal.

Putting Park Avenue plush on the otherwise drab social calendar (which, you will recall, has been slashed in accord with the depleted student budget), Gauchos dance next Saturday in elite surroundings. The Santa Barbara Biltmore ballroom will be the setting of the affair. Sponsors: El Gaucho. Beneficiary: Bundles for Bluejackets. Invited: YOU.

Elimination Process Sees Coed Select Sweater-Skirt Combo

She took a quick nosedive out of the arms of Morpheus as the 8 a.m. alarm jangled its regular Monday morning dirge.

Clothes being a matter of necessity, she groped toward the closet in the pale light of dawn. There hung her claims to sartorial splendor like a garish hangover from Twelfth Night.

This was not a time for meditation but for action, she realized. Her survey noted the component parts of la belle wardrobe.

Sweater stock include a couple of sloppy Joes that could quite easily pass for the remains of a valiant battle with the moths.

Skirts were a mixture of the rakish dirndl, high, but very stylish several seasons back, one or two of the pencil slim variety that had already had one or two workings-over and a couple of mad plaids.

Her stock of dresses, she discovered, was pretty low, so low in fact, that not even a couple of disreputable jackets could relieve tension. Outstanding was a little number she had whipped up in sewing school before she found out that home economics was definitely not the vocation for her.

Time was a-wasting and she made a momentous decision. Alas, she was stumped. There had been no inheritance during the past two weeks and her freshly-laid plans to go down and buy a new wardrobe from the Salvation Army were useless.

With a melancholy sigh, she put on the decrepit sweater, last year's mutilated saddle oxfords, made her cupid's bow with the daily ration of lipstick and sallied forth.

Rationing... Fewer Pauses

Believers in the curative powers of the daily five o'clock coke are going to have to find another prescription for the pause that refreshes when their favorite fountain jerker shakes his head sadly. The day of rationing is come!

Down at the town's coke-and-smoke den the other day sat a motley collection of Gauchos drinking a varied collection of beverages. There were no cokes.

Hardy souls quaffed root beer, some girls decided to put on a few pounds and ordered a rich creamy milk shake, some drank milk, and others swore by the old standby—java.

Then it happened, she came in, sat down, poised and assured, she ordered, she was served, a lovely luscious pale lavender concoction that looked like some very delectable form of rat poison. Thus was reincarnated the era of the phosphate.

Manufacturers announce that cokes will not be curtailed entirely but merely that there will be fewer pauses. Suggestion: Better learn the finer points of enjoying a hardy cup of sasparilla or a rugged beaker of phosphate in any of the six

'Well, I Gave Him the Air...'

"Oh, hello Janie, I haven't seen you in—let me see—it must be all of two years . . . who me? . . . oh, thank you, dear . . . you're looking fine too . . . Who? . . . Oh, yes, Charlie . . . no, I haven't been going around with him for over a year now . . . no, no trouble, I just gave him the gate, that was all . . . but he was mad about me, simply mad . . . What's he doing . . . I really could—Oh, you know . . . Well, what is he doing? . . . Married . . . a child already . . . Well, that's just like a man . . . when . . . two weeks after we broke up? . . . Oh, the poor boy, she must have gotten him on the rebound . . . He WHAT . . . he was engaged to her when he broke up with me . . . Who told you that? . . ."

"Oh, Mary . . . Well, no wonder. She always has been sore at me ever since I started going around with Bill after I threw Charlie over . . . Who, Bill . . . Oh, I suppose he's still floating around somewhere . . . You see, I gave him the gate just two months after we started going together . . . I'll be glad to what? . . . To know that he and Mary were married ten months ago . . . Well, I certainly am glad to hear that. Now maybe he'll stop annoying me . . . In the past ten months? . . . No, but he would have if he hadn't been married to that . . . that . . . Mary . . ."

"Yes, Walt Murphy . . . Oh you know him . . . You want me to what! . . . To come to a party tomorrow night . . . You and Walt are getting engaged . . . Oh, well, you got him on the rebound, that's all I can say."

Much Ado . . .

By GEORGE BLUMENSON

Probably one of the most important requisites for a college student is a liberal education. And there is no better place in Santa Barbara for the Gauchos to get this education than the Gaucho clubroom in Ebbet's hall. Every campus character breezes in there at least once a day, drops a nickle in the bottle bandit grabs his or her coke, lights a weed, gets off a few choice philosophical gems, tells jokes heard on last night's radio programs, knives friends in back, greets enemies with "Hi ya, pal," or "Hell-oo, darling," and goes to class feeling as though he or she has spent an hour with the intelligensia.

One's first visit to the Gaucho room is never forgotten. There sits Georgia Mae Krebs, cigarette in left hand, right arm thrown over the back of the chair, telling her troubles to yours truly, who also has a cigarette in left hand. I prefer to keep my chair, balanced precariously on two legs, while I vie with G. M. K. in telling her my troubles.

Over in the corner sits Louie Warsh, also with weed, slumped across the table giving out with latest bits of instructors' humor . . . Cliff Kopitske . . . leaning back in chair, smiling usual cynical smile . . . Helen Morrison sits with weed and new coat of tan . . . Frank Fraine . . . perpetually dissipated look breezes in, grabs a coke, slouches into chair, gets words out with great effort . . . manages to stand up with great difficulty . . . Jimmy Lytle . . . pained pan worries about nothing all the time . . . Helen Mitchell . . . sitting opposite Lytle exactly opposite in temperament, facial expression, outlook on life . . . Don Goddard and Roberta Lamon fighting for hours on end . . . then each is unhappy until they have made up . . . Bill Tewell . . . out of cigarettes . . . Bob Mardian . . . perpetual grin telling all and sundry his new ideas . . . Jack Brown telling me that he can see no reason for the I. E. cabinet spending so much time on their social calendar because it would read the same even if it were read in a blackout . . . Cliff Greybehl beefing about the density of his coffee cake . . . everyone crying for the good old days . . .

Yep, a liberal education is what you will get in the Gaucho room.

War Precedes Wedding Plans

AUSTIN, Texas, March 6—College youth, on the threshold of active participation in adult life, is having to postpone its plans for marriage.

How war is taking precedence over the every-day pursuits of most Americans is being seen everywhere every day, and how it is affecting the nation's young people is perhaps the most significant of social upheavals. A national sampling Student Opinion Surveys of America indicates that while a year ago this month at least half of the students attending colleges and universities hoped to be married within two years after leaving school, today only one-third of them have the same expectation.

Interviewing students of all ages and incomes in a proportional cross section the Surveys placed this question before hundreds of collegians:

"How soon after you leave college do you hope to be able to be married?"

	M	W
Before leaving college	1%	1%
Within 1 year	13	17
Within 2 years	18	20
Within 3 years	9	10
Within 4 years	5	9
Within 5 years	6	4
Within 6 years	7	5
Within 7 years or more	6	2
Depend on the war	17	14

Engagements, on the other hand, appear to be comparatively high. "Would you mind telling me if you are engaged to be married?" interviewers asked.

	M	W
Are engaged	7%	10%
Are not engaged	88	84
Wouldn't answer	5	6

What constitutes a campus engagement, however, is open to debate. No doubt many fraternity men who have "pinned" a coed and many girls who have been "pinned" consider themselves "engaged to be married".

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Pledge Activity Holds Greek Attention

Social Fraternities Admit Forty-Five in Spring Pledge Rituals

Forty-five men were formally pledged to social fraternities Monday evening. In spite of dwindling male population, all Greek orders filled pledge quotas for the spring semester.

Twelve pledges were brought into Gamma Sigma Pi Monday night at the fraternity house following a regular meeting at which time pledge assignments were made. Those inducted were John Ceccarelli, Allan MacDonald, Thorton Marker, Bill Cohee, Lando Fedelleo, Chuck Miller, John Lindholtz, Lyn Gheen, Norman Stow, Fred Lincoln, Harold Johnson and Jack Erickson.

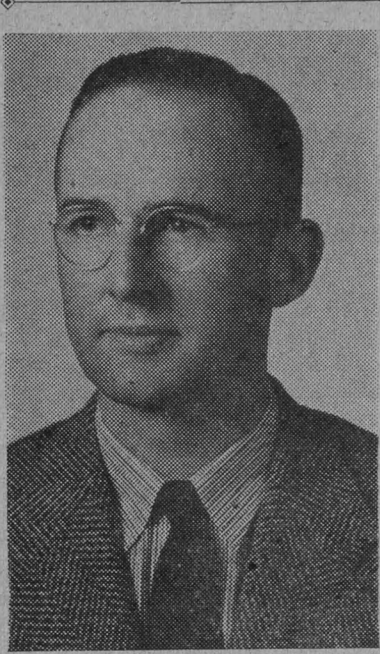
Beta Sigma Chi brought in ten members Monday evening at their ceremonies held at the fraternity house. Beta Sig neophytes are Bruce Whitaker, Art Westmont, Herb Johnson, Bob Mardian, Allan Pope, Charles Dal Pozzo, John Girado, Hugh McCorkle, Art Carter and Pierce Ommanney.

Pledges for Sigma Alpha Kappa for the spring rushing season are John Leete, Atlee Clapp, Dick Clive, Lou Sarracino, Francis Corney, Bill Parry, Loyd Thomas, Vincent Jacobsmeyer, Ed Doty,

Don Billsbough, Jack Hayner and Dan Liberman.

Eleven pledges were taken into Tau Omega Monday night at the Veterans Memorial building in formal pledging ceremonies including Bob Thompson, John Riedel, John Cailey, Stanley G. Johnson, Stanley H. Johnson, Harold Collins, Bud Hanley, Reed Langdon, Bob Goulet, Bob Farkas and Allan Sellen.

It was announced by Inter-fraternity council, governing board of campus groups, that Hell week is slated for April 6 to 11. President of the council is J. T. Daniel; Stan Bartlett is vice-president; Dick O'Brien, secretary and Paul Shipley, treasurer. Adviser is Dean A. Russell Buchanan.



Dr. FREDERICK T. ADDICOTT, professor of science, speaks at the Stanford Seminar in Palo Alto tomorrow on plant biology. —Photo by Burchett

Addicott Talks At Stanford

Dr. Fredrick T. Addicott, assistant science professor speaks at Stanford university in a seminar series tomorrow on "Growth Substances of Higher Plants".

Addicott received his A.B. from Stanford in the school of biological sciences and Ph.D in plant physiology at the California Institute of Technology. In the field of plant growth since 1936, he has worked particularly with root growth substances. In 1939 he discovered the root hormone, nicotinic acid.

Last year he received recognition for his work with a research grant from Sigma Xi.

The seminar is attended by faculty and graduate students of the Stanford school of biological sciences and the invitation to address them comes in recognition of Addicott's studies and work in the field.

Snidecor Addresses Faculty Seminar

Dr. John C. Snidecor, instructor of speech, spoke on the technique in dealing with speech cases at the faculty seminar held in the AWS clubroom yesterday.

Next seminar will be March 17 and will feature Dr. Ernest L. Bickerdike speaking on "Unfamiliar Elements", according to Dr. Mary Erickson, head of the seminars.

Open Bid Day Remains On Sorority Pledge Calendar of Events

With only Open Bid day on Wednesday remaining to fill their quotas, campus social sororities announced this week the addition of 66 collegiennes to the outer border of the Grecian circle. Each of the groups may present names to the office of the dean of women on Wednesday for an eligibility check. Invitations will be issued Friday at 9 a.m. with replies due Monday at 11 a.m.

Numerically, Delta Zeta Delta and Alpha Theta Chi reaped the crop of campus eligibles, the former admitting 14 and the latter 13. Sigma Delta Phi took in 10, Delta Sigma Epsilon, seven; Phi Kappa Gamma and Chi Delta Chi, six; Gamma Delta Chi and Tau Gamma Sigma, five.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Thirteen pledges were informed of their duties at a short meeting of Patsy Bass. Formal initiating Monday night at the home of pledges will be held Monday, March 9. Paula Lyall is pledge captain for pledges, Mabel Barker, Jeanne Bornhurst, Joan Eadington, Gloria Gherini, Genevieve Gibney, Eleanor Laurence, Joan Patten, Patty Richardson, Kathryn Sandfelder, Bettie Sheridan, Betty Jo Stone and Marjorie Welch.

CHI DELTA CHI

Climaxing rush season, Jane Adams, Doris Cruz, Ruth Howell, Laurette Lovell, Marion Michaele and Jean Wilson were pledged into Chi Delta Chi. Informal pledge ceremonies was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chenoweth on Oramas road. Eleanor Barger was elected Monday night as the publicity chairman and Billie Dunlap as recording secretary. The rest of Monday night's meeting at the home of Ruth Kolhmier was devoted to coming events.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Delta Sigma Epsilon welcomed Barbara Chapman, Frances Grigg, Dorothy Hopper, June Marcetti, Flora Mae Pomeroy, Dorothy Pruner and Virginia Van Dyke at the meeting Monday night held in the sorority house. Entertainment was furnished by pledges. Plans for a theater party to be held Sunday evening in honor of the pledges were made.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

Ruth Bandy, Maxine Clark, Geraldine Cockins, Doris Dal Pozo, Ruth Grant, Carolyn Hunter, Roberta Lamon, Jean Lar-

son, Helen Mitchell, Barbara Ollis, Eleanor Pound, Margaret Reid, Mary Tenny and Edith Van Meter were informally initiated Sunday evening. Following a short business meeting at the sorority house members and pledges adjourned to the Lobero theater to hear the All-Southern California high school symphony program. Tomorrow Delta Zeta Delta sorority will be hostess for the Saturday matinee dance for soldiers at Recreation Center.

GAMMA DELTA CHI

Those pledged to Gamma Delta Chi Sunday evening at the sorority house were Louise Brownlee, Dorothy Depweg, Frances Houghton, Forestyn Hunter and Mary Julia Peterson. Monday night Louise Brownlee was elected pledge captain. Plans for the pledge season were formulated.

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

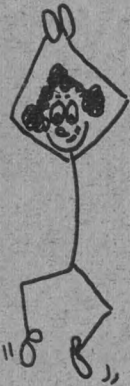
Entertaining Phi Kappa Gamma actives, Marian Agamalion Betty Erickson, Marian Hollister, Pat Scott, Carol Steward and Edith Sutherland Monday night at a short business meeting. Miss Hollister was elected pledge captain, and plans were discussed about future pladge events. The meeting was held at the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Addicott.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

New pledges of Sigma Delta Phi, national sorority, are Virginia Benedett, Mary Dent, Georgia Hill, Ruth Moody, Betty Nay, Clarissa Norland, Mary Roberts, Ruth Strieby, Grace Thompson and Helen Wheeler. They were inducted into the sorority Monday night at the home of Mrs. James Edwards. Pledges were given their duties, following which plans were completed for the next dinner meeting to be held at Tony's Log Cabin.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Pledge duties were explained to Ruth Bailey, Margaret Cook, Ella Greenwood, Dale Rhodhamel and Betty Riley at the business meeting Monday night at the home of Marian Moser.



At last the opportunity to announce to you the Jack Rose 9th Anniversary Sale and the first Anniversary in the new store—which gives you a cue to this enthusiasm for making it the most wonderful Anniversary ever.

Jack Rose has been most fortunate in securing exceptionally wide selections of the loveliest fashions in America—never have they been more flattering, more gallant, and sparkling.

I could ramble on indefinitely about this wonderful place, but I'll just recommend to you the Jack Rose Shop—and believe me it's the nicest thing I can think of.

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State College Division Hold Monthly Meetings; Discuss Future Plans

Women's Physical Educators Set Supper; Speech Division Hears Beverly Hills Debate-Oratory Director at Conference

Discussions of schedules for future department meetings were the chief items of business at the fourth hour meetings held Tuesday. Variety programs completed the confabs.

White elephant gifts will admit physical education women to a supper party tonight at 5:45 at the home of Mrs. Marion Anderson, it was decided at Tuesday's department meeting. Details were also completed for the department's annual dance concert to be held on March 19 and 20. It was also decided that April's meeting will be in the form of an open house to be held in room 30.

Speech division members heard the experiences of Charles Wright, director of speech, debate and oratory at Beverly Hills high school, at the department meeting on Tuesday. Wright, director of the best functioning high school speech group in the state, gave advice to future forensic teachers during an open discussion, according to W. Charles Redding, college speech instructor.

FUTURE CONCERTS

A discussion on the results of the All-Southern California high school symphony and convention, held here last week end, along with the launching of plans for future concert programs made up the business meetings of the music department, held in room 60.

Chinaware was the subject of Roy Hunt's demonstration-discussion to the women of the home economics division. Hunt, director-manager of Hunt's China shop in town told the women how china is made and sold.

Men physical education majors discussed plans for the forthcoming health convention to be held in Sacramento on March 30, 31 and April 1, according to Bob Stansbury, newly-elected president.

Students Join Verse Choir

Membership in the Verse Speaking choir is still open, according to Fredric W. Hile, director of speech, and is offered without charge to all students interested in doing work in poetry interpretation. Meetings are held Monday afternoons from 4 to 5 in room 26.

Last semester, the group appeared before the student body in the Christmas assembly, and also gave performances for several clubs in Santa Barbara. The program outline for this semester includes a radio program and a recital, providing the interest is sufficient.

The choir will be a feature of the dance concert to be given in the auditorium on March 19 and 20, "Ballad For Americans" by John La Touche is the selection to be given by the group.

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Dr. C. D. WOODHOUSE was named this week to replace Lieutenant-Commander Paul Jones as civilian defense coordinator for Santa Barbara State college.

Phelps Names Woodhouse

Dr. C. D. Woodhouse, assistant professor of science, has been appointed to replace Lieutenant-Commander Paul A. Jones as coordinator of civilian defense on Santa Barbara State college campus. Announcement of the appointment came from the office of President Clarence L. Phelps yesterday.

Jones vacated the post on February 28 to assume duties as a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve. Prior to departure he recommended Woodhouse for the office, Phelps said.

Plans for the improvement of defense mobilization of students and faculty during school hours are now in progress under the direction of Woodhouse.

Five major points are being stressed. Of first importance is the intention to install an adequate system of emergency mobilization signals throughout the grounds. Secondly, more frequent practice drills will be called without warning.

Removal of all possible fire hazards is also on Woodhouse's program. He hopes to lessen danger from incendiary attack as well as from general carelessness. Fourth on his list is the selection of the safest buildings in which to establish emergency stations for first aid.

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Sub-Chapters Fete Guests at Regular Meets

Gnome Club Holds Formal Dinner; Groups Bill Party

Sub-chapters of Phrateres held their bi-monthly meetings Monday night. Guests at the business meetings were prospective members of the five groups.

Gnome club held a formal dinner at Barbara hotel Monday evening for new members Barbara Berry, Frances Scanlon, Lorraine Sully, Carol Helman, Jo McCarthy, Retta Rothschild, Marian Amaloin, Polly Martin, Dorothy Sutton, Virginia Taggart, Pat Johnson, Mary Lou Thompkins, Gladys McBride and Alvira Netz. Also present were Miss Phoebe Steer, sponsor and Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, guest of honor.

Tous les Temps held informal initiation Monday for new members Jean Brady, Louise Brady, Evelyn Johnson, Mary Kolchsiem, Maryann Porter and Virginia Coury. Plans were made for the formal initiation dinner which will be held March 15 at El Paseo.

Maxine Sudbury's home was scene of Po Ko How business meeting Monday night. Guests of the evening included Pat Scott, Betsy Markell, Audrey Mae Hanson, June Evans and Elenita de la Cuesta. The business meeting concerned the discussion of a booth for Barbary Coast Carnival and the announcement of the all-Phrateres party which is to be held March 23.

Initiation of new members into Nani Leilani took place at the home of Barbara Edmonston. The initiates include Kathryn Richmond, Wanda Swain, Onez Chism, Esther Da Leon, Verona Buchanan, Lura McMillian and Marjorie La Salle.

With an informal initiation and business meeting at Martha Fedderson's home, Las Meninas inducted Lita Yorba, Margaret Beeson, Barbara Holder, Clara Anderson, Joan Campbell, Mary Elise Hanky, Betty Jean Horn, Louella Clark, Jane Allindan, Etta Gambos and Virginia Lippitt. Plans for a formal initiation party at the White House were discussed at the business meeting.

Department Hears Local Merchant

"Effects of the rationing program on the consumer" will be the topic of discussion at the junior high department meeting to be held next Tuesday night at 7 in room 80. Jack Richards, assistant director of Sears Roebuck Co., will be guest speaker.



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... By NATALIE STEWART

Fermenting within those of us with journalistic leanings lies a silent and suffering craving to author a column. With due apologies to Winchell, Parsons and a few others we start desecrating a perfectly good typewriter ribbon in commentary about a few matters:

Instructors started applying a little heat this week to the sensitive craniums of the greater student entourage. The college literati accepted matters, mixed a little brain power and midnight oil together and came out passably well in the initial brain testers. Spring fever and beach thoughts took a back seat as the library became THE place to go.

Balmy Santa Barbara climate (plug 11024 in the official chamber of commerce catalogue) brought forth last summer's cottons made over into this summer's sack cloth and ashes. But seriously, many coeds looked de rigger in light prints, chambrays and the other washables that form the mainstay of any college wardrobe. Maybe it is the influence of the war, but blossoming out on campus has been a veritable rash of hand-knit sweaters . . . white and pastels still lead.

Something we've wanted to speak of for a long while is Jean Larsen's sensational red coat that really goes with a red tahitian skirt and white shirt . . . Jackie Pound's embryonic suntan . . . Gerry Cockin's white jersey dress with green tyrolean trim . . . Barbara Jo Stone's saddle tan pumps . . . Georgia Mae Kreb's

array of sweaters with an orange number as an added eye-catcher.

The lawn lizards are with us again attesting to the fact that spring and amour has something to do with that come-hither look that many local girls are displaying to excellent advantage. Couples promenade around campus, hash over the talk of the campus on a cozy bench or stampede the Quad at noon dance time.

Yes, this is sure a wonderful time of year, with a luscious alabaster moon, some good phonograph music and the boyfriend anywhere between here and the white cliffs of Erin.

Alpha Delts Induct Ten

Alpha Delta Chi, honorary elementary education society, held a meeting Tuesday, at the Delta Sigma Epsilon house. Pledging services were held for the following new members: Robert Cottam, Mary Virginia Johnson, Angelo Nunez, Marian Mosier, Kermit Kink, Katherine Tagg, Betsy Talbot, Patricia Morrison, Marian Hartley and Ruth Hutchings.

Initiation services are planned to take place at the California hotel March 17. All alumni are invited to attend this meeting.

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Orchesis Polishes Techniques For Annual Dance Concert

Margaret DeHaan Directs Cast of 30 in Artist Series Production March 19-20; Verse Speaking Choir Accompanies Group

Gloss finish is currently being applied as members of Orchesis, local chapter of the national dance group, polish modern dance techniques and work with women physical educators in pre-performance preparations.

The concert, which will be presented by a cast of 30 in the College theater March 19-20, is under the direction of Miss Margaret DeHaan, instructor of physical education and Orchesis sponsor. With emphasis on dance, Miss DeHaan graduated with an M. A. from Columbia's Teachers college. She received her B. A. from University of California at Los Angeles, previously attending Pasadena J. C. Prior to Santa Barbara State, the dance director was among the faculty of Horace Mann demonstration school. The Bennington School of Dance was attended last summer.

"Salute" opens the concert, which is eighth production of the Artist Series, featuring popular music arranged by Mrs. Emma Lou Eppel, accompanist.

DUET, RHYTHMS

Nileletta Coulter, Orchesis president, and Miss DeHaan will dance in duet the second number, "Children's Corner." Betty Mitchell appears in solo for the third, "From Primitive Rhythms." Six rhythms will be interpreted in this percussion group.

A Shostakovich polka will be presented, followed by "Nocturne" with music by Forrest Goodenough. Comedy is the essence of "Merry Go 'Round,"

which is followed by "Pre-Classic Suite." Four compositions arranged by Louis Horst will be included, "Pavanne," "Courante," "Sarabande" and "Gigue."

"Ballad for Americans" by John La Touche will be chanted by the Verse Speaking choir, under direction of Frederic W. Hile, in accompaniment to the dance group's presentation of that number.

Continuing the emphasis upon nationalism, dancers repeat two selections from last year's production, "We're in the Army Now" and "Americana."

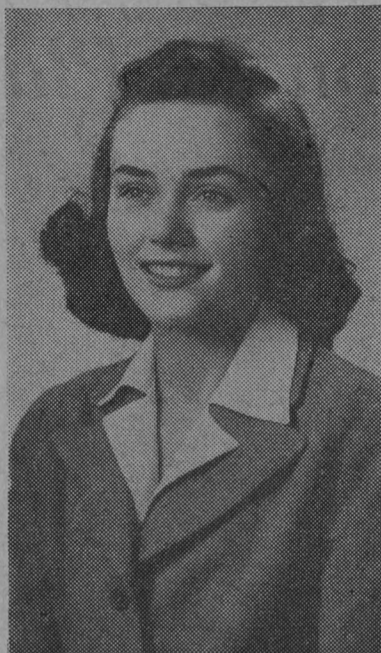
STUDENT MANAGEMENT

Student manager of the dance concert, this year in its fourth annual production, is Nancy Morrison. Chairman of costumes is Ruth Bayless with Victoria Hunter, Terry Taylor, Ruth Holly, Martha Thomas, Eileen Cozier, Onez Chism, Ruth Howell, Rosalie Unger, Betty Mitchell, Mary Jane Covell, Betty Dawson, Evelyn MacDonald, Polly Martin, Kay Gillas, Gerry Cockins and Lois Jellison.

Next largest committee is publicity, headed by Ruthe Suggs with Betty Nay, Frances Boyton, Gerry Ayers, Nancy Kern, Kathleen Fisher, Polly Martin, Barbara Mayne and Kay Gillas.

Co-chairman of properties are Thelma Erickson and Jean Blake more with Doris Chestnut, Micky Roberts and Pat Burke. Downtown ticket sales are under the direction of Shirley Curry.

Admittance to collegians is by Associated Students' cards, and tickets may be secured from the office of the graduate manager,



ELEANOR POUND, La Cumbre editor, announces an extension in portrait sittings to March 14.

Annual Boosts Appointments

To enable pledges of campus sororities, fraternities and clubs to have their pictures taken for La Cumbre, extension for appointments has been made to March 9 to 14. Pledges are urged to make their appointments as soon as possible at the publicity office located in the Quad, as this is the final week for portrait sittings, according to Editor Eleanor Pound.

Sales campaign will begin Monday, at which time a table will be placed in the Quad and annuals sold during fifth and sixth periods. Those who have paid the student body membership fee for two semesters and \$1.50 assessment are entitled to a copy of La Cumbre. Students holding a membership in Associated Students for one semester must pay \$3.00.

Organization pages in the annual are now offered for sale in the graduate manager's office or through Ozzie Osborne, student manager. The price for a single page is \$25 and \$40 for a double page. A \$5 deposit for each page must be made by March 17, the balance of which is due April 1.

Dr. Douwe Stuurman of the English department is the new journalism adviser to La Cumbre.

Tuesday Meet Features State Conservation

Cowles Stresses National Defense As Prime Factor

Speaker at the fourth hour assembly Tuesday will be Dr. Fred W. Cowles of the United States Forestry service, Santa Barbara division, who will discuss the topic, "Saving California Resources."

The assembly will be in observation of California Conservation week which commences tomorrow and extends to March 14. Throughout the week, schools, churches, newspapers and periodicals will stress the importance of conservation and its part in national defense.

Bob Sandfelder, chairman of assemblies will introduce Cowles who has had long experience with forest and soil conservation. In his talk he will note the emphasis on defense in conservation.

Members of the faculty committee for conservation week include Dr. Helen Sweet, Dr. Mary Erickson, Dr. Elmer R. Noble, Miss Hazel Severy and Harrington Wells. The latter faculty members are also serving on the downtown committee under the chairmanship of Miss Pearl Chase, president of the California Conservation council.

Dr. Sweet, in commenting upon conservation week, last night stated, "We should understand why we conserve our forests at this time."

Many classes are being given in California schools to teach the problems of conservation and how they may be solved. Cooperating in the program are government, civic, commercial, patriotic, recreational, scientific and educational groups.



HARRINGTON W. WELLS is faculty chairman of the conservation assembly to be held fourth hour Tuesday in the auditorium as State's part in Conservation week, March 7-14.

Store Carries Department's Food Exhibit

Hunt's China shop, on State street, will feature the "Conserve your health with an adequate diet" project of the dietetics class under the supervision of Miss Alice Bradley during conservation week starting Saturday, according to Kathleen McMullan, publicity manager for the affair.

Well-balanced meals made of colorful cardboard will help to open the eyes of the public to what the healthy individual should eat for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Cereals and beans loaded with vitamin B1 will be one of the major exhibits. June Macetti and Betty Marxen assist Miss Bradley in making the display. The dietetics class was also assisted by some of the pre-nurses on the campus.

Food exhibits have been set up on the campus from time to time by members of the home economics for student enjoyment. Miss Bradley announced that these exhibits are arranged to help teach the dietetic students the relative amounts and best sources of calcium, phosphorus and iron in common foods and share it with the public as well.

Scouting Fraternity Names Six Pledges

Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, announces the admission to pledgeship of Ray Allen, Alfred Edwards, George Farris, George Geib, Jr., Edward Jenkins and Wallace Novakovich.

Meeting Tuesday night in room 42, President Harry Redoglia announced plans for a picnic at the college cabin to be held on March 22.

Home Economists Stage Kid Party

Home economic department members attended a Kids party last Thursday evening at 7:30 in the music hall with Sybel Johathon, vice-president, in charge of arrangements.

Assisting Miss Jonathon are Betty Cordner, invitations; Ruth Grant, decorations; Jean Brady, refreshments

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Rally Chairman Slates Tryouts

With the approaching of Easter vacation comes Roadrunner Revue workout, according to Rally chairman George Blumenson.

Talented vocalists, dancers, and comedians will tryout for parts during the week before Easter vacation in order that the all-student production may be cast during vacation week. Selected artists will start rehearsing April 6.

Marking its eleventh annual production, Roadrunner Revue will be presented to the public on the evenings of May 14 and 15. Blumenson is working on the possibility of running a third performance on May 16. The script will be ready on March 21.

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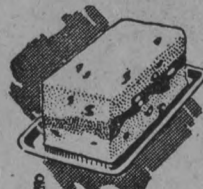
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Local Tracksters Meet Cal Poly



Captain HOVIS BESS, 100 yd. dash man, is expected to lead the local cindermen in their meet tomorrow afternoon on the La Playa field oval.

Six Hits Cop Track Meet

This season's first intramural trackfest moved under way last Thursday as some twenty-odd athletes competed in a combined individual and club meet on the La Playa oval.

Highlighting the conclave, which saw the Six Hits come out on top in the organizations division, was Sophomore Chuck Matteson, who swept the pole vault event as he soared 12 ft. 11 in. over the cross beam.

SUMMARY

- 880 yd. run: won by Soule; 2 long; time-1:18.6
- 440 yd. run: won by Kruskeberg; 2 Dall'Armi; time-58.0
- 220 yd. dash: won by Carter; 2 Smith; 3 McLurkin; time-22.0
- 100 yd. dash: won by Carter; 2 Van Buskirk; 3 McLurkin; 4 Doty; time-10.6
- High Hurdles: won by Malcolm; 2 Bess; time-17.6
- 180 yd. low hurdles: won by Bess; 2 Malcolm; time-22.7
- 1320 yd. run: Woolworth and Maxson; no time
- 440 yd. relay: won by Six Hits; 2 Gaucho 2-some; time 22-7
- Shot Put: won by Squires; 2 Wrightson; 3 Bess; 4 Maxson; distance-39'2"
- High Jump: won by Smith; 2 Allen; 3 Woodworth; 4 Druliner; 5 Long; height-5'8"
- Pole Vault: won by Matteson; 2 Malcolm; 3 Long; height-12'11"
- Discus: Squires; 2 Wrightson; 3 Woodworth; 4 Bess; 5 Maxson; distance-113'6"
- Javelin Throw: won by Jacobsmeyer; 2 Wrightson; 3 Maxson; distance-152'
- Six Hits-41; Sig Alphas-22; Gaucho 2-some-19; Gamma Sigs-3.

Gauchos Prepare for First Duel Tomorrow on La Playa Field

Coach Nick Carter Builds Hopes for Victory Around Veteran Cindermen

Swinging into action in its initial meet of the 1942 season, the Gaucho track team will face the greatly undermanned California Polytechnic thinclads at La Playa field tomorrow at 2 p.m. in a trackfest that should prove to be a breeze for the locals.

Possessing only 10 members and not having adequate practice session to its credit should prove disastrous to the northerners in their opening meet. The two contesting colleges which have not met for several years, have both been severely struck by the war, reducing the respective squads to a shadow of their former strength.

Although the Cal-Poly aggregation cannot boast of quantity the quality of the team remains unknown to the local coaches.

However there is little doubt concerning the abilities of Coach Nick Carter's tracksters, who will be led by Captain Hovis Bess, Art Carter and Owen Van Buskirk, in the sprints. Bess should chalk up an easy victory in the 100-yd. dash as he travels the distance in 9.8s, as co-record holder. The squad captain should also find little trouble romping home in front in the 220 in view of the fact he holds the 2C2A conference record at 31.4s.

Expected to shine in the quarter mile is Dick Snead, who although untried consistently gave Bess trouble in the century during their prep school days.

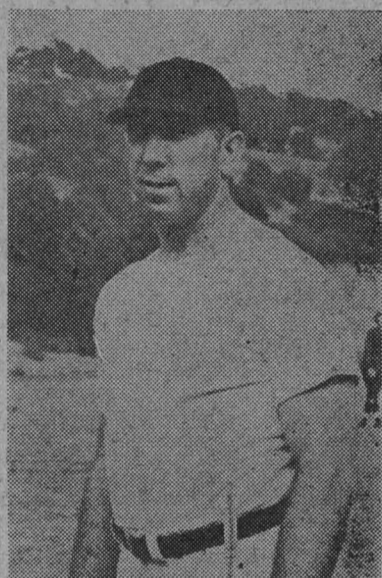
Assisting Captain Bess in the hurdles will be Skeeter Malcolm an untried freshman who according to the coach's reports should be a consistent placer in college competition.

The 880-yd dash and mile will feature Georgie Soule and Jack Long. Diminutive Soule, possessor of several firsts in post season meets, should make it a strictly "closed" event.

In field events the locals will be well represented with Lowell Steward. 2C2A high jump record holder at 6'1 5/8" and Bob Sherman who leaps around six feet. The broad jump will see Max Diamond, sophomore, placing with a 22 foot jump in his record book.

Hartford Archibald, who hails from Taft, will be entered in the pole vault.

Another "closed deal" should be the javelin event with Sherman, Vince Jacobsmeir and Cliff Wrightson. Sherman heaves the hickory 178' 6". six feet less than the school record. The discus throw will have both Carol Woodworth, and Wrightson who are in the learning stage.



Coach THEO HARDER takes his Gaucho horsehidiers, headed by acting Captain Bob Stansbury, into this season's opening baseball game with Cal-Poly tomorrow at Pershing park.

Horsehidiers Play Cal Poly

Attempting an opening in the Spring semester, Coach Theo Harder's Gaucho baseball team will meet Cal Poly's nine tomorrow at 2:15 at Pershing park, as a preliminary game to ascertain student interest before entering the locals into the 2C2A conference schedule.

With several new players reporting for practice sessions and three veteran varsity men in the opening lineup, Coach Harder forecasted another championship team.

"Santa Barbara has won the league crown for the last two years and needs only one more win to take the cup," declared Harder.

Probable starting lineup:
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Local Netmen Open Season With Pomona

Doty Fills Koury's Post As Top Seeded Player

Out to defend their 2C2A tennis championship, Coach Terry Dearborn's Gaucho netmen open their 1942 intercollegiate season tomorrow at 10 a.m. when they meet Pomona Junior college's high ranking squad on the courts of Santa Barbara's municipal tennis stadium.

Leading this season's racket wielders will be big Ed Doty, whose return to the Gaucho campus this semester will compensate for the loss of veteran Mike Koury, who graduated in January.

Competition for the secondary positions remains keen, with Lorenzo Dall'Armi, Morton Dewhirst, Tommy Hamilton and Richard Cobbs all rated with good performances in their pre-season practice games and elimination tournament.

Coach Dearborn has conceded, even, that all five men will meet stiff action in tomorrow's tilt with five singles matches and two doubles on the schedule.

"The 1942 tennis schedule, although limited by finances and rubber shortage, promises to give tennis enthusiasts an opportunity to witness the college team in action in several interesting games," declared Dearborn.

Under the present plans the local netters will see action with Occidental college, University of Redlands, San Jose, San Diego and Fresno State colleges, as well as in the Ojai tournament.

Cullom Captures Badminton Crown

Intramural badminton took the spotlight this week as Frank Cullom defeated Lorenzo Dall'Armi (15-12) 18-14 to win the college's singles championship.

With the completion of the singles tournament, a doubles tournament open to both men and women has been scheduled to begin within the next two weeks. Teams desiring to enter the tournament are asked to sign with Coach Nick Carter or contact Louie Favero, student manager.

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