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State Players Club Presents First Comedy

Zelma McLeary Plays 'Dulcy,' Harry Shumway, Manager, Takes Male Lead

TICKETS GO ON SALE

Cast Presents Comedy Twice; Ticket Sellers Announce No Reserved Seats

"Dulcy," three act comedy by Marc Connelly and George Kaufman will be presented by a cast from the members of the Players' club. This hilarious play will be produced the nights of December 11 and 12 in the auditorium of the State college at eight o'clock.

The story of "Dulcy" deals with the manoeuvrings of the heroine as she attempts to solve her husband's business problems. Complications in the plot pile one upon another, all because of Dulcy's meddling, and to add to this complexity of situations, an elopement is planned and occurs.

Eleven Take Part

The cast of the play is as follows: Dulcinea played by Zelma McLeary; Gordon Smith, Harry Shumway; William Parker, Bill Ogley; C. Roger Forbes, Bill Hunt; Mrs. Forbes, Gwen Davis; Angela Forbes, Aileen Elder; Schuyler Van Dyck, Elbert Phelps; Tom Sterrett, Lyman Goldsmith; Vincent Leach, Orville Morrison; Blair Patterson, Bob Main; Henry the butler, Lawrence Morgan.

Shumway Plans Sets

The scene is laid in the living room of the suburban home of Dulcy and her husband. The setting called for in this play is typically modern and was planned by Harry Shumway. Construction is being supervised by Mr. Shumway who is assisted by Chester Cash, stage manager, Elbert Phelps and Bob Paden. Properties and costumes are under the direction of Audrey Fletcher and Mildred Jones. Richard Jackson is chief electrician, and he will be assisted by Bob Paden. Gwen Davis will act as publicity manager, with Armae Brewster taking charge of posters.

PHELPS SECURES LECTURE SERIES

A series of scientific lectures are being arranged to be given in the future in the auditorium free of charge for the State college students by President Clarence L. Phelps. Two speakers are scheduled to appear and others are to be engaged at a later date.

Elliott James of Chicago will give a lecture and demonstration on liquid air and its properties.

Dr. William L. Finley, noted naturalist who has spent the greater part of his life in Alaska, will speak here sometime in April or May.

'Pandora' Crew Recalls Vivid Memories with Film's Showing

"Munity on the Bounty," the intensely interesting historical adventure picture showing at the Granada theatre this week should, and probably does, bring back vivid memories to those few selected Santa Barbara State men who spent fourteen fleeting days, in the Santa Barbara channel, acting as the atmospheric crew of the "Pandora" in the filming of scenes for this picture.

Camped for two weeks on the sand and iceplant of isolated San Miguel Island the "crew" enjoyed themselves immensely, eating good food, amassing considerable money in the form of pay checks, and acquiring a perfect coat of tan.

Those taking part in the dramatic "watery" scenes were Doug Older-

Girls Land in Pool; Wells Gives Help

Scramble! Splash! Screech! and "Pop" Wells braves the deep for the salvation of two delicate maidens in full-voiced distress!

In explanation of a sudden irrepressible desire for a dip in the Quad pool, Elinore Melinger and Frances Ann Warnekros, would-be sirens of the briny sea, acclaimed the motive for their breath-takingly different interpretation of the "back-flip" and "jack-knife" to "jus' foolin' around." Fanny confessed, however, that she pulled "Wol" in, and court was dismissed. Tish! these people who just can't wait for Saturday night!

Press Writers Meet at State

Scott Bone Leads Group of Noted Speakers for the Journalism Conference

Program plans, which bring Scott Bone, former governor of Alaska, who has been forty years a journalist, as the featured speaker of the dinner dance at El Paseo Friday evening, have been completed for the Southern California Collegiate Press Convention to be held on the Santa Barbara State college campus next Friday, December 13.

Registration for the conference will open on the campus the first of next week and the guests from the conference schools will register from 12 noon till 2:00 p. m. on Friday at which time delegates will pay a dollar per person as a registration fee which will include admission to the dinner-dance at El Paseo in the evening.

Harold Jacobs, editor of the Morning Press, will speak on make-up. V. T. Vawter, chairman of the Santa Barbara Associates, will discuss publicity; and Ralph Porter, State college printing instructor, will talk on typography. Paul Whitney will give a few hints on feature writing. These instructive talks will be given at a panel discussion of various phases of journalism held in Pine Hall from two to four-thirty o'clock in Pine Hall.

This convention is under the joint supervision of Bill Hoyt, editor-in-chief of El Gaucho and president of the conclave, and Paul Woods, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalistic society.

M. E. T. Crowell Speaks to Group

Mrs. M. E. T. Crowell, head of the art department, will be guest speaker at the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian church Friday afternoon. Her talk on "College Art" will be concerned with the purpose of art in education, how it develops efficiency, and its cultural benefits.

Spanish Group Stages Novel Dance Program

Alfredo Chavez Secures New Rhumba Troupe for State Student Assembly

"Under a Spanish Moon" is the theme used for the program to be presented at the regular assembly on Tuesday morning during the second hour.

It is to be an all-musical Spanish entertainment featuring Tony Lara's orchestra under the direction of Frank Rosa. Juan Cota, who for many years has participated in "Old Spanish Days" of Santa Barbara, will present his dancing pupils in typical Spanish and Mexican dances starring Juan and Rosita; and the K. D. B. serenaders will render vocal selections.

The program will consist of the opening number, a rhumba, "La Comparasa de los Congos" by the orchestra; Jota, "El Mas Bonito Pie," by the dance group; "Jarabe Tapatio," Mercedes and Dolores; a song by the K. D. B. serenaders; "Senora Jota," by Juan and Rosita; orchestra selection, "El Rancho Grande;" solo, "Las Espuelas," by Helen Bodin; song, "Alvidarte Jamas," by the K. D. B. serenaders; solo, "Las Chapenacas," by Constance Cota; orchestra selections, "La Cucaracha," and "La Comparasita;" solo, "Fado Banquito," by Rosita; song by K. D. B. serenaders; orchestra selection, "La Negra Quirina;" solo dance, "Las Mananita," by Rosita; and song, K. D. B. serenaders, a repetition of la jota, "El Mas Bonito Pie," by the group will conclude the program.

Alfredo Chavez, director of assemblies, will be in charge of arrangements. In preparation for the affair, Chavez is having the stage redecorated and is supervising the placing of advertising posters.

Out on the Pampas

By SHURER MOE

FRENCH GOVERNMENT

A hot discussion arose at a recent meeting of the chamber of deputies under Premier Laval, when the question was brought before the group as to the action which should be taken to combat subversive forces aiming to overthrow the present government. Several deputies declared that the Fascist forces were being trained by compatriots of Mussolini. This problem facing Premier Laval and his cabinet, it is thought by political observers, will be enough to cause the fall of the present rule.

POINTS TO PROMOTE PEACE

England and France have outlined a program of several points to promote peace between Ethiopia and Italy. The points which were named came as a compromise between the French and English and are intended to effect a settlement which would be acceptable to both Mussolini and Haile Selassie. Sir Samuel Hoare, spokesman of the British foreign policy, said that in case these compromises were not accepted, the oil embargo, which has

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Cottage Notes Rise in Daily Attendance

During the week following Thanksgiving holidays the attendance at the health cottage has increased to a surprisingly high figure. The school nurse reports that sniffing achy students poured into the health cottage all day Monday and Tuesday. About one hundred students were treated for colds on Tuesday.

All persons with the slightest evidence of a cold are urged to report to the nurse to have it checked and prevent an epidemic from sweeping the campus.

Brawn Sans Brains Retires Above Fire

Fireman save my child! Is there a fireman in the house? Certainly there were none in the ranks of the sound brawny sleepers of Anacapa House, on a certain dark night during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Having enjoyed a comfortable evening before the un-screened fireplace, several of the inmates were about to gallop off to bed, when they found it necessary to fight their way through clouds of smoke. "We will keep it out of here," said the gentlemen, retiring quickly into their respective rooms, and shutting the doors. Quiet reigned!

Waking to find an odd odor of stale smoke—"Well, someone was sure up late with that cornob." But there's a large charred hole burned in the floor of the house. No draft downstairs—no damage upstairs to trustful souls who went to bed on the third floor to escape the smoke. (But—there must be some damage "upstairs" somewhere.)

History Group Meets at State

Ellison, McKelvey and Nettles Act on Prominent Committee

Santa Barbara State college will play part-time host to the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical association when the organization convenes on December 27-28 for its 31st annual meeting, which will have as its headquarters El Encanto hotel.

Dr. William Ellison, head of the State college history department and last year's president of the association, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Dr. Edward Nettles and Raymond G. McKelvey, Santa Barbara State history instructors, and Dr. Osgood Gardy of the Occidental college history department will assist him in the plans.

At the Friday noon luncheon, Dr. Ellison will address the convention in preparation for a visit to the Lincoln library and the Mission archives in the afternoon.

President Edward McMahon, University of Washington, will give the presidential address on Friday evening at the annual dinner, to be held at El Encanto.

At the four sessions of the conference the following subjects will be presented: Friday morning, four papers on "The West;" Friday afternoon, four papers on "European History;" Saturday morning, three papers on "China," Saturday afternoon, four papers on "The Americas." One of the papers at the Saturday afternoon session will be "The Gaucho"

Council Opens Investigation of Co-op Store

Winifred Frye Comes Before Council in Answer to Co-op Store Query

COUNCIL MAKES LOAN

Robinson Reports on Boxing and Season's Football Financial Loss

Deciding to conduct a special investigation through Attorney General Webb regarding the legal interpretation of the ownership of the student Co-op store, the student council met last night in the school library.

Miss Winifred Frye, chairman of the Co-op committee, appeared before the council in answer to a query on the co-op situation by the council members, and discussed various phases of co-op control.

Athletic Reports Given

Reports on football and basketball financial tabulations were brought to the attention of the council. A net gain of 61 dollars and 10 cents from the boxing tourney will go into equipment for this division of sports. Due to the overlooking of a general tax charge and a lack of sufficient gate returns from several freshmen games, an approximate deficit of 72 dollars and 45 cents for football has been recorded.

A vote was taken by the council to advance a small loan to Alfredo Chavez, director of assemblies, to take care of expenses incurred in securing a special dance troupe for the Tuesday morning assembly. The loan will be repaid by a pay assembly later in the semester, and also by student voluntary donations Tuesday.

Committees Appointed

A method of payment to settle the deficit on the "Send-the-Band-to-Oxy" plan was referred to the finance committee.

Garlyn Basham, student prexy, announced the members to serve on the new inter-relations committee to carry on conferences with the high school representatives in promoting friendly feeling between the two schools.

College Trip Slated for Cabin Sunday

Leaving at 10 o'clock Sunday morning those students who have signed up will go to the Santa Barbara State college cabin in Paradise camp. There will be a caravan over from the campus.

Coffee will be served by the cabin committee, but the students must bring their own lunches. For the past two years the cabin has been under student body control; before that it belonged to the Outing club. Everyone in the school is invited to go on this trip.

'Dulcy' Quotations Bewilder Reader; Players Still Laugh

"Spooning with ——" "Why, ———, how can you say such a thing?" "I'd love to see you framed against the glowing splendor of a twilight garden." "——— By worrying you can catch things." "——— On top of everything else, —— my daughter's pearl necklace has disappeared." Headlines! "Daughter of —— Elopes With Nut" "You're not a false note —— you're a melody —— a whole tune."

Seeing a bombardment of questions in the offing, it seems best to cease my quotations from the script of "Dulcy". If one is to judge from the sample given here, one can see that the audiences which see "Dulcy" will get romance, mystery, humor, and comedy and are assured of an excellent evening's entertainment.

The cast still laughs over the lines, for the simplicity of the leading lady, the glamour of a scenario writer, the affair of —— with —— plus the consequent glowerings of a certain husband all tend towards rollicking gaiety and happiness.

That and the intriguing touch of mystery supplied by the disappearance of a "real" pearl necklace, a mystery not cleared up until the reappearance of —— upon the scene, oh, can you wait for the very startling denouement?

I hope you can't! I hope you're on tenter-hooks until the night of the performance, and if you aren't there to find the answers to my riddles —— beware! for, vengeance shall be taken with a vengeance.

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Council Shows Value to Students

When commendations follow criticism, progress and corrections must have been made by those that were the brunt of the fault finding. Thusly the legislative council reacted since the recent criticism of their inactivity and loafing. We wish to state to the Gaucho students that the legislative group that represents them is functioning in a manner which warrants their acclaim and support.

Many details and problems have been dealt with by the council in its recent meetings. Among these, the provision of temporary financial ways and means for the State basketball teams heads myriads of organizing details and adaptations from the new constitution which will enable the council to progress with more clarity and preciseness.

Their most recent accomplishment was the opening of the discussion on the student co-op store—or so it has been known to us for the past years. As a result of a short talk and question period in last night's council meeting the ultimate conclusion was that no one knows to whom the store belongs, or what its correct name is. In fact, the whole thing is so indefinite that the council finds it necessary to appeal to the State attorney, General Webb, for legal interpretation concerning the store's ownership.

Before the student legislative council last evening Miss Winifred Frye, chairman of the faculty store committee, expressed the position of that group as welcoming any questions or suggestions presented by the students. Taking advantage of this offer, we wish to ask, who owns the store? Secondly, why is there such an indirect, secretive attitude by members of the faculty committee? Further, what are the obvious reasons why the co-op store will not issue a financial statement to the student body? If there are liabilities, losses or profits what organization is responsible? Who settles the prices of merchandise and fixes the salaries?

It should be pointed out that the students in requesting information on the co-op store do not desire its managership, nor are they criticising the present managership in its handling of the store's business, but rather, the students' goal is to further their student government move by obtaining representation on the faculty store committee. Finally the students wish to obtain a lower level of prices, thereby making the store become truly co-operative.

State Scholastic Statistics

Records for the mid-semester show that the State college is at a lower point scholastically than it has been for many semesters.

Sororities and fraternities, the accepted scholastic leaders, have not retained their former records. Percentages of the total numbers of sororities who are failing in more than one subject are: Alpha Theta Chi, 17; Areta Gamma, 17; Gamma Delta Chi, 33; Phi Kappa Gamma, 10; Fraternity records are even lower: Sigma Alpha Kappa, 16; Tau Omega, 24; Beta Sigma Chi, 31.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Social Calendar for the Week of Friday, December 6, 1935; to Friday, December 13, 1935.

- Friday, December 6.—Sigma Alpha Kappa Christmas Dance; Gnome Club Dance.
- Saturday, December 7.—Delta Phi Upsilon Initiation and Dance; Alpha Theta Chi Dance and Supper, El Cortijo.
- Sunday, December 8.—Trip to College Cabin for all Students; Delta Sigma Epsilon Tea.
- Monday, December 9.—Sorority Meetings; Fraternity Meetings.
- Tuesday, December 10.—Student Body Meetings, Second Hour; Players Club; A.W.S. Board Meeting.
- Wednesday, December 11.—College "Y", Alpha Phi Gamma; Band; Riding Class; "Dulcy," a Play by the Players Club.
- Thursday, December 12.—"Dulcy," a Play by the Players Club; W.A.A. Board; Alpha Phi Omega.
- Friday, December 13.—Southern California Collegiate Press Association Convention; Art Dept. Dinner-Dance.

Phelps Ends Career of Men's Club Piano

Abused, pounded, berated, and occasionally played, the well-known Men's club piano has finally been assured of comfort and security in its declining years. President C. L. Phelps last week sent the following letter to Denning McArthur, president of the Men's club:

My Dear Mr. McArthur:
The piano which is in the Men's club belongs in Room 44 where it is used by Mrs. Barnett in some of her music work. It has been moved there two or three times, and each time has been brought back to the Men's club. Will you please notify the members of the Men's club that we are once again placing it where it belongs, and will expect it to stay there unless authorization is secured from Mrs. Barnett for its removal? Please make this notification definite to your club since we do not wish to be further concerned about its location and its use as determined by Mrs. Barnett.

It has been suggested that possibly a small radio might be installed in the Men's club and I am of the opinion that if this were properly controlled it could be used without annoyance and possibly with considerable pleasure to the members of the club.

Very truly yours,

C. L. Phelps

The men are going to miss their piano, because they had become greatly attached to it after such frequent and thorough dismantling. Like a race driver knows his engine, you know.

There is just one consoling angle in the whole business. Bob Reynolds will lend a radio for use in the club room, and if precedents mean anything they will soon have it altered satisfactorily, doubtless either as a "used radio parts department" or as a powerful public address system. In which case, it will soon come to fill in their hearts the vacancy left by the departed piano.

Philo & Sophy

Well, well and well, here we go again after a "pause that refreshes"—we do hope that you have missed us a wee bit! You see, when you write a column like this—you have to recuperate from everything everyso long. You can't rise with the lark, when you've been out on one the night before.

GENE CAMPBELL and OCTAVIA CANFIELD certainly are "that-away" about each other—and if you don't believe us, just watch them . . .

We are just idly wondering how "SIR WALTER SIMMONS" is getting along.

Play rehearsals are certainly interesting—what with BILL OGLEING at AILEEN ELDER; and BILL HUNT-ing around for something or nothing; and HARRY acting SHUMWAY about something—Oh, Well, DULCY!

We do wish that JAMES BAKER didn't think himself quite such a Lady Killer—or does he? Anyway that is the impression he gives, to SOPHY.

Are all you gals and guys all dated up for the XMAS FORMAL, on December 14? You should be, and if you aren't perhaps you had better strike out for the DATE BUREAU, if necessary. We've seen the list, and it isn't bad. . . Sew-helpus!

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ERRATIC

by R. S. MOORE

Alcoving books due to lack of lockers prevails on our campus. A niche near a statue, favorite study bench, under a tree, all provide locker space for the pigeon holers. What lockers there are receive meager consideration from the bookers. Mustily appearing, the underground lockers revive the aged winery with its webbed corners and filtered light. One enters with the predominating sensation of colliding with some leering face. "Oops, I beg your pardon."

Meandering along the lower part of the main drag a fortnight past, I shambled past a set back shine stand, when a black Maria sing songed, 'shinnne 'em up sah?' Surprise made me squander fifteen cents for a brighter, but it was worth the dough. She kept up a run fire one way speaker from how to cure warts to the Italo-Ethiopian war.

A tete-a-tete with Louise Jackson and Charlie Ness visioning to truck around caroling with an organ, Christmas eve, put me in a goody-goody mood. Piping hot chocolate, roasted marshmallows, Christmas tree, salted nuts for the after eaters to munch and Oh! a barber pole kandy kane to feel more kiddish.

Squised some concoction in my nose for a trifling sneezer and had nurzie swab my follicles to the tune of agub-a-glubb. Flourishing a cleenex out of my pocket one of the fender boys tip toed with a "yoo hoo dearie." Retreated hastily with a baffled mind for no return.

A teller on myself, for its good. Dancing at Rockwood while the band orchestred "Dancing Cheek to Cheek" Allen Neil and Barbara Putman upped and told milady it righted to be "Dancing Cheek to Chic." Was my frau a cutie while blushing furiously.

STATE STUDENTS FIND COMPOSITE PERFECT CO-ED

After scouting around on the campus for the past two weeks trying, oh, so hard, to get general opinions for a composite ideal girl, I finally reached a conclusion. Everyone doesn't have the same idea about her, but then I guess it's all right, so here goes.

Aileen Elder's blonde hair has been chosen by a wide majority along with Betty Walker's pretty brown eyes, (they think the contrast is okay, too.) Marie Van Boven's complexion and Arlene Tweedy's dimples are quite outstanding as well as Connie Allen's smile and Alice Hoelscher's nose. For nails and hands, Myrtle Holt has been selected and for her tiny feet, Betty Wells. All the honors for personality, which is a very important feature, go to Ann Covelle. Souerette Stevens ranks high on the sophisticated list, while Margaret Eastwood has been spotted for her neatness and nice clothes.

All these things make up the appearance of our ideal girl, but there are other things to consider concerning abilities to do this and that, and so forth. For instance, it would be nice if she could dance like Renata Macciante, both ballroom and otherwise, or sing like Norma Rezzonico. She should have Shirley Warner's ability in athletics and Jane Goslin's ability to play the piano. Frances Ann Warnekros looks sorta cute in her gym suit and Christine MacDonald certainly knows how to ride horseback, and then, too, it would be very nice to have a nice new car like Mildred Byers.

Well, I guess this is enough to arouse the attention of all you campus shieks, but just watch out 'cause next week we're going to pick you all to pieces to make up an "ideal man."

Air Waves

By BOB KRAUSE

LOE VENUTI

Another new and different style of dance music comes to listeners nightly from the Palomar in Los Angeles. Joe Venuti replaced Hal Grayson this week in that spot. Joe claims a preference for the "wild dog" type of rhythm, although he is well grounded in the classics. After being with Paul Whiteman he organized his own 15 piece orchestra, "The Venutians." He has made countless recordings and toured Europe recently, only to be called back home by popular demand of the dancers of this country.

"CALLING ALL CARS"
Up to now there have been lurid murders to carry the program "Calling All Cars" and it was "tops" of its type. Now however, it seems that subject matter for the program is running low and it is slipping. Only auto thefts and burglaries are left to dramatize.

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GRANADA

Gaicho Gab

By BARNEY JAMESON

With the moleskins packed away in moth balls for another year all eyes are now turned to basketball. Coach Davis reports that the material this year is the best that the Gauchos have had for a long time. In the past the Gaicho casaba tossers have been hampered by the lack of tall men in their ranks. This year such should not be the case as a large number of tall men have reported for the team, including a number of junior college transfers.

Although there has been discussion over the matter, basketball was finally given enough money to schedule the usual conference games. By the way—it has been reported from a reliable source that the main objective of this year's team is to win the first conference basketball game in the history of the school. There are some who claim that State did win a conference game, but my stooge claims they didn't. If anyone has any proof on this matter this writer would appreciate hearing about it.

Both varsity and freshmen open their basketball wars Saturday night when the older boys tangle with Santa Maria Junior college and the pea greeners meet the powerful Los Prietos C. C. C. camp. More definite dope about the possibilities of the Gaicho five can be given after this contest.

That infamous band of freak-shot artists, the junior varsity, is again being formed, and according to a member of the group should be better than ever before. As usual the J. V.'s are being coached by a very capable man who advocates the usual policy of the team, namely that there will be no practice sessions—only games. The coach has changed one of the traditions of the outfit—he told me the other day that he will absolutely prohibit smoking—between the halves.

STATERS MAKE QUAKER ELEVEN

Two Santa Barbara State Gauchos were placed on the all-conference eleven of the Quaker Campus, the weekly publication of Whittier college.

Elmer Lee, a senior, playing right guard, was placed on the first team. In Howard Whitney's column, "Line Plunges," he states, "Mr. Lee has bolstered the Gaicho forward wall with his presence considerably this season."

Frank Voorhies, also a senior, was placed at right end on the first team. "Voorhies is given the edge," he also said, "for his blocking and tackling abilities and his most valuable on the defensive assignments. Few are the backs who successfully skirt his end."

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Frosh Casaba Team Clashes With Prietos

Week and Half of Practice Before Game Saturday Gives C.C.C. Edge

With scarcely a week and a half of practice the Frosh basketballers take on the Los Prietos C. C. C. camp Saturday evening at six-thirty o'clock.

From all reports the Frosh have a strong team, and the game should prove to be a thriller. Nothing definite is known of the Campers' strength, but they proved to be a tough outfit last year, and there is no reason for their not repeating this year.

The starting lineup has not yet been announced, but it will be chosen from the following: Elmer Martin, Danny D'Alphonso, Jerry Swatzburg, Bill Cahill, Allen Gwinnett, Bob Reynolds, Ernie Coon, Clayton Brooks, Gene Peterson, and Frank Siegel.

Several of the boys are graduates from the local high school. Jerry Swatzburg and Allen Gwinnett played on the lightweight team that went to the C. I. F. finals, before being beaten, in 1933. Gene Chamberlain also played on that team, but he is out now with an injured ankle.

Last year the Frosh trounced the Campers with Howard Yeager as high point man.

VARNER ENTERS FINAL ROUND OF GOLDEN GLOVES

Johnny Varner, State glove swinger, has worked his way to the finals in the Golden Gloves tournament in Los Angeles by virtue of his victory over Gene Murphy of the Pasadena Athletic club.

In his first fight he defeated Paddy Guilan of Ontario in a slugfest that proved to be the most interesting of the evening. After a slow start Varner came back and threw his gloves with decisive tell-tale punches.

Murphy was the next victim of the State college flyweight. Varner led all the way and was never seriously threatened.

Lester Clemons, another State boy, had tough luck and lost by a knockout to Lee Orey, favorite in his division, after building up a substantial lead.

KNEE INJURY OF DONK HART OKAY

"Donk" Hart, all around athlete of State college, has been released from the Saint Francis hospital, where he has been recuperating from an operation during the last three weeks.

The operation, which constituted removal of two cartilages from the right knee, has been pronounced successful. "Donk" is now able to walk and in another month or two should be able to participate in athletics.

"Donk" is in his sophomore year here at State and already has proven his ability in many sports.

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Lloyd Tutors Frosh Material This Year

If coaching means anything Santa Barbara State college will be well represented in the basketball department this year, with Hal Davis coaching the Varsity, and a newcomer, Henry Lloyd, to coach the Frosh. Lloyd is registered as a post-graduate in school. He comes from Illinois Wesleyan college, where he played three years of football and basketball under Wally Ruder. Illinois Wesleyan is in the "Little 19" conference, and is noted for its fast game of basketball. Lloyd also played four years of basketball in high school.

Rain Halts End of Decathlon

Rumbaugh Leads as Others Threaten to Overtake Towards Finish

Since rain made the track at Phelps field a muddy morass, the decathlon has been delayed. It was originally planned to finish the program by the end of this week and to present the Robertson trophy to the winner next Tuesday in assembly. However, the decathlon will definitely be finished by the end of next week.

At present it looks as though Dave Rumbaugh, sophomore, will be displaced from first position before all the events are run off. The battle for top position figures to be between Ralph Woods, William Crow, and Louis Triguero.

Dave has eight thousand and three-hundred points and the next three are about a thousand behind. Dave has run ten events and the others only seven or eight, so it is a cinch to knock Rumbaugh off the top rung. Each of them can score more than six hundred points in their remaining events. Triguero and Woods are both freshmen; Crow is a senior.

Throwing the javelin 166 feet and 6 inches gives Lindley first place in the event and Triguero copped second with a throw of 159 feet 3 1-2 inches.

Jean Campbell took the discus throw with a heave of 126 feet and 3 1-2 inches while Triguero placed second with 111 feet 10 1-2 inches.

Nick Carter, manager of the program, states that he is satisfied with the results the boys have turned.

Those leading the decathlon this week are:

Name	Events	Percentage
Rumbaugh	10	8345.376
Triguero	8	7260.107
Crow	8	6884.939
Gray	8	6879.507
Woods	7	6368.796
Harkey	8	6298.840
Campbell	7	6054.039
Roland	7	6023.658
Hooper	7	6011.629
Shean	7	6002.516

Miss Young Talks on Indians to Girls

Women of the physical education department heard Miss Griselda Young tell of the work being conducted in the Sherman Institute for Indian children near Riverside at department meeting Tuesday second hour. Miss Ethel O'Brien described physical education in Germany, Hungary and Greece. She compared methods used in those countries with methods used in America.

Hoop Season Starts Against Santa Maria

Coach Hal Davis States Material for This Season Is the Best in History of Santa Barbara State College

The official opening of basketball will take place at the Armory tomorrow night when the State college Gauchos will meet the Bulldogs of Santa Maria J. C. at 8:00 p.m.

Coach Davis is quite pleased with his prospects and reports that he has the best material out in the history of State basketball. With at least three good men for every position Davis is well fortified with substitutes, an item which has been lacking in former years.

He announced his starting lineup as: forwards, Charlie Hoffar and Ian Crow or Meredith Thomas; center, Bob Johnston, guards, Mert Miller and Barney Swanson or Lloyd Erhart.

Hoffar is a two year letterman and has a reputation of being quite a floorman on offense and defense. Crow was the star of last year's frosh due to his unerring accuracy in finding the bucket. "Tim" Thomas is the smallest man on the team and is the best passer on the squad and is a shot.

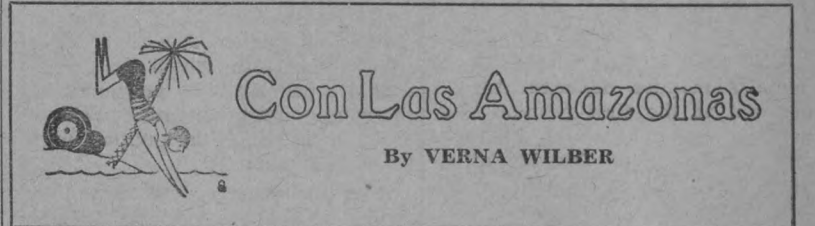
Johnston is the giant of the outfit, soaring six foot four, and has proven himself quite adept at push shots. Bob's main trouble last year was inexperience, but he demonstrated at the end of the season that he will be the main cog of Davis' machine. Miller is a two year letterman although he is small

for the guard position he overcomes this by repeatedly breaking up the opponent's thrusts.

Swanson Versatile
Swanson can play either forward or guard. He is a good defensive player and a scoring threat from any position. Erhart is up from last year's frosh where he held down the center position, but due to his ability on defense, Davis has moved him to the back position.

Keaster Hale is a newcomer from Taft where he cavorted for the oil city quintet. Tommy Lindquist is also up from last year's peagreener five and plays the guard position quite capably. Julius Langlo and Chuck Luse, substitutes on last year's frosh team are also out, and both show a decided improvement over last year's performances.

Several ineligible players are working out every night, who are potentially first string men.



In accordance with the wishes of many to hear more gossip about women's sports this column will be run weekly in the Friday edition of El Gaicho. "Con las Amazonas," has been selected as the name for the column. It means "with the Amazones" (women athletes to you!) so here's to the first peep—

Olive DeMotte and Kay McKleish of the P. E. department are appearing in the Isabelle Keith Morrison dance recital which is being held at the Lobero theatre this Saturday night at 8:30. Try to go 'cause I know its gonna be good.

According to one of those very, very good P. E. majors who make all the "Educationalists" look sick on the gym field, basketball practice games start this week. Up to now the group has been practicing technique. Inter-class games will start soon after our Christmas vacation.

Virginia Moellering has the highest score in archery and she's only a beginner, not bad, huh? Catherine Westaway and Sybil Smith head the advanced group. Renata Macciante and Violet Barnett are "way up thar" in the table tennis tournament.

Mrs. Winifred Hodgins and coach Hal Davis were the official delegates from State college at the Pacific Coast section of the American student health association at U. C. L. A. last week-end. Dr. Markthaler and Miss Gladys Van

Fossen were there too.

There's gonna be a W. A. A. fall banquet on January 17, and it looks like it's going to be a good one. Anyhow there surely are plenty of committees! Chairmen are Jessie Griffin, theme; Gretalie Fitzgerald, program; Frances Jane Miller, tickets; Ann Forsythe, decoration and place cards; Rena Sacconaghi, publicity; Nancy Clappe, place and time; Agnes Smith, faculty and alumnae; and Harriet Cooper, corsages.

"Peeping Chickita" thinks that the basketball game Saturday night would be a good place to finish the sweater she's been knitting.

INTRAMURAL TRACK HELD UP

Intramural track will not begin until after the Christmas holidays, according to "Bun" O'Reilly, manager of intramural sports, due to the delaying of the decathlon.

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Sig Alphas Give Xmas Dance

Elk's Club Hacienda Room to Be Scene of Christmas Semi-Formal

The annual Christmas semi-formal dance of Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity is to be held this evening in the Elk's club Hacienda room. All alumni and active members are invited to attend and bring a guest.

Fred Lambourne and his seven collegians are to furnish the music for the evening. A double quartette singing a Christmas Carol with Cliff Leedy at the organ will be the feature of the evening.

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening. Those in charge of refreshments are Larry Bowlus, Bob Way, Joe Stockkill, Jack Knight and Elmer Lee. Allen Neil, Julio Bortolazzo, Alistair Anderson, Ian Crow, and Bill Murphy are in charge of decorations.

Sponsors are to be Mr. and Mrs. Hal Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Spud Harder and Cliff Leedy.

The annual pledge dinner honoring active members and alumni of Sigma Alpha Kappa was served in the Gaucho club last Monday evening by pledges Ed Cole, Larry Bowlus, Bob Krause and Tully Warren. Fried chicken was the main course of the evening. After the dinner a short business meeting was held.

REUNION HONORS HOME EC. HEAD

Miss Jean Krueger, head of the home economics department, was honored at the first reunion ever held by home economics graduates from State college Tuesday afternoon in the Colonial room of the home economics building.

A musical program of old numbers in harmony with the setting was presented with accompaniment on the melodian by Miss Irma Starr and Mrs. Smallwood. Mrs. Lillian Kent sang "Verdant Meadows" by Handel and "Lovely Celia" by George Munro. Three violin numbers were played by Ray Smallwood, "Forlana" by Auber, "An Aria" by Antonio Lotti and "Tambourin" by Quillemain.

State Drama Class Gives One-Act Plays

The college play production class will present two-one act plays before members of the downtown International Relations club at a meeting to be held at the Community Center on Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

The plays and casts are "Spring," Aileen Elder, Ted Hanley and Clayton Brooks and "Catherine Parr," Eleanor Rees, Webster Hariss and Yvonne Verhelle.

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Former Grad Marries Soon

Former State College Student Intends to Wed in February

Miss Martha Smith, former State college student announced her engagement to Aubrey Allison of Oxnard at a tea given recently at her home in Ventura. On arriving each guest was presented with a little wedding bell in which was concealed a paper giving the names of the couple and the month of February, during which the nuptials will be performed.

Chrysanthemums decorated the rooms of the home where friends of the two families gathered to hear the news of the betrothal. White chrysanthemums and silver tea service made up the setting of the tea table, where Verna Wilber poured.

State college students who attended the affair are Alice Hillgren, Arlene Tweedy, Maurine Fisher, Gladys Faulk, Elnora Lock and Verna Wilber.

Miss Smith graduated from Ventura Junior college before coming on to State, where she was a member of the elementary department. She has chosen her sister as maid of honor and for her four bridesmaids the Misses Vena Wilber, Barbara Williams, Gladys Faulk, and Lucy Rafferty. Both Verna and Gladys are students at State this year.

Department Names E. Forbes Historian

Members of the kindergarten-primary department chose Edna Forbes as historian for the organization at their regular meeting held Tuesday evening, December 3, in El Gaucho club. They also discussed plans for the celebration of the fourth anniversary of the department in the college.

PLEDGES SERVE DINNER
Beta Sigma Chi fraternity pledges after presenting the actives and alumni members with a chicken dinner Monday night, December 2, started on their "Hell week."

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been threatened, will surely go into effect. In the meanwhile Great Britain has removed two of her super-gun-boats from the Mediterranean. As a general reminder that Great Britain is not wholly occupied with the Italo-Ethiopian affair, a protest was made to Tokio regarding the growing influence of Japan in China.

U. S. PREPARES ACT

In preparation to keep the United States out of any European crisis, the members of the state department are preparing a neutrality program which can be quickly acted upon at the next session of congress.

NO NOBEL PRIZE THIS YEAR

The Nobel prize to the most outstanding man working in the interests of world peace will not be awarded this year. The Peace Prize committee has been swamped with requests that Carl von Ossietzky, who is now in a German concentration camp and has been there the last three years because of his agitation to further peace in the world, be awarded the prize. However, a notice in Hitler's official press that such a move would be an affront to the German people and nation, so the committee which is composed of Norwegian people, rather than incur the wrath of the Germans ignored the pleas in favor of Ossietzky.

SLOAN DENOUNCES NEW DEAL

Big business yesterday with Alfred P. Sloan Jr., who is president of General Motors, as spokesman, denounced the principles of the New Deal. The warning was that unless American businessmen take more interest in the affairs of the government, the interference from government control will be more and more detrimental to their best interests.

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Senior Class Holds Meeting

Miss DeMotte Made Chairman of Announcement Board

The senior class held a business meeting yesterday morning in connection with their breakfast in Ebbets hall. Lyman Goldsmith, senior class president, announced the appointment of Mary Ida De Motte as chairman of the committee on class announcements. A report on the activities of the motto and aims committee was given by Bun O'Reilly, chairman.

Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar, urged all members of the graduating class, especially those who are graduating in February, to fill in applications for teaching positions as soon as possible.

William Peters, head of the mathematics department, was the guest speaker. He gave a talk on "The Art of Being Fooled."

Miss Catherine Crebs played the number, "Berceuse," as a violin solo. She was accompanied on the piano by Norma Bassi. Robert Way, chairman of the program committee, was in charge of the program.

National Fraternity Pledges Six Women

Six new girls were pledged into Kappa Omicron Phi, the national honorary home economics fraternity, at a dinner held in the Colonial room of the home economics building on December 2.

NYA CHECKS COME

Fred Allred reports that the NYA checks have arrived after some delay and may be secured in his office. Allred boasts that for the past ten days he has had constant attention from the student workers about the campus—"we want money."

'Y' Members Travel South

Twelve Men From Local Unit Will Attend Party and Game in Hollywood

Twelve men from the College "Y" will go south tomorrow to attend the annual "Y" day in Hollywood. The affair is an event in which members of the Y.M.C.A.'s, College "Y"s, and Hi-Ys throughout southern California will participate. Conley Davies of the local association is in charge of the Santa Barbara delegation.

The group plans to leave the Y.M.C.A. at 6:30 a.m. and will attend a theater party at the Grauman's Chinese theater at nine o'clock, where "Mutiny on the Bounty" will be shown. A free lunch will be served at the Hollywood high school and at two o'clock the group will attend the Washington university-U.S.C. game. Over two thousand are expected to turn out for the big event.

Those attending from State are Denning McArthur, Lyman Goldsmith, Bob Paden, Bob Johnston, Richard Chatten, Ted Lee, Tom Merrill, Ray Dutcher, Guy Kingsbury, Ted Rohlfen, Jackson Alderman and Donald Alderman.

The college "Y" is one of the most active organizations on the campus. Many of its members are leaders in other college activities. In the past they have served on registration day to facilitate the routine of registering. Parking on the campus, long a big problem, has been taken over by this group with satisfactory results.

NYA GARDENERS BEAUTIFY LAND

The entrance to Pine hall, so long as eyesore to students, is taking on a new aspect through the work of NYA workers under the supervision of Ray Harris.

During the rainy weather the walk to Pine hall was as slick as a ski jump, but this condition has been remedied by the addition of a gravel walk.

A retaining wall to hold the bank in has been made and adds much to the beautification of the building. This job constitutes some hard labor and students have been requested by Ray Harris to cooperate by leaving the stones in place.

Wm. Ellison Extolls Saint Barbara Day

Addressing a large audience over the public address system Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the old mission, Dr. William Ellison was the leading speaker on the St. Barbara's day celebration program.

Dr. Ellison expressed his views saying that celebrating St. Barbara's day should mean more to the public than coming with an open pocket book and forgetting it the next day. Towns people should give more sincere thought to the significance of December 4, which celebrates the founding of the old mission in Santa Barbara 149 years ago.

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