

Falxa, O'Brien Vie in Election Runoff

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'Oh! Sergeant, Please!' Debuts Wednesday

Heralded by fanfare and hullaballu, the eleventh annual Roadrunner Revue, "Oh, Sergeant, Please!", presenting college life in 1975, moves into the College theater for a three-night run starting Wednesday. Although hounded by drop-outs from the cast, and set back in their rehearsal schedule by conflicts in the use of the auditorium, "Oh, Sergeant, Please!" promises to be a sure-fire hit, according to preview peeks.

Paced by fast dance routines under the direction of Gerry Cockins, peppy tunes, romantic tunes and novelty tunes written by Cal Estes, Edith van Meter, Lew Paul, Bill Marvel, George Booth and George Blumenson, the revue retains the comedy standard for which it has been noted in the past.

Written in two acts and eight scenes, "Oh Sergeant, Please!" depicts the college of the future, almost devoid of men. The main objective of every co-ed, then, just as it is now, is to marry, for if one girl at the college manages to marry a boy before graduation, the male quota of the college is doubled for the next and coming years.

COMEDIENNE CONNIE

Holding down the comedy lead is Connie Evans, who, as Ophelia, has set her hooks for an unsuspecting little male named Montgomery. Mabel Barker, as Joan, the romantic lead, is trying to catch a "beautiful but dumb brunette."

The chorus, composed of the other coeds at the college, which, strangely enough has as its colors green and white, include Nell Martin, Dwala Ray, Patsy Bass, Faye Thompson, Miss Cockins and others. In addition to these principals, Johnny Holloway is seen in a surprise characterization and there will be an entre-acte presented before each scene. Numbers of the cast and George Blumenson, who wrote and directs the production, will appear in these short scenes.

TECHNICIANS

The Wednesday evening performance is reserved for service men and high school students, while the Thursday and Friday evening performances are open to the student body and the general public. Tickets are on sale on various parts of the two campuses and downtown. Price for the performances are 55 cents for general admission and 83 for reserved seats.

Keith Ditman Earns Fellowship

Keith Ditman, senior student of science, recently received word from the graduate division of the California Institute of Technology that he has been awarded a teaching fellowship for the coming year.

Ditman will continue his studies at Cal Tech in the division of plant physiology, supplemented with work in chemistry and related fields.

This is the first occasion in which a Santa Barbara State college student has received a Cal Tech fellowship.



MABEL BARKER and CONNIE EVANS portray the feminine leads in "Oh, Sergeant Please!", eleventh annual Roadrunner Revue which opens Wednesday night in the Riviera auditorium.

La Cumbre Extends Purchase Deadline to Friday, May 15

Extension of purchase deadline for La Cumbre, college yearbook, to next Friday, May 15 was announced last night by Graduate manager Bill Russell. Regular price of the book for two-semester Associated Student members is \$1.50 until after the deadline when it boosts to \$2.50. Reservations may be made in the graduate manager's office.

Since a limited number of yearbooks are being printed, it is urged that orders be turned in immediately.

Approximately one-third of the book is in the hands of the engravers in negative plate form, it was announced by John T. Porter, director of the State College press. La Cumbre will be produced in the special two-color process on the new off-set press of that shop. It is expected that the completed copy will leave the printers by May 22 so that the bindery, located in Los Angeles, will return the books for distribution June 1.

First person to receive the yearbook will be recipient of Honor Copy, highest award made by Santa Barbara State college going to the graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding leadership, character and scholarship for his complete college career. Selection of the recipient is made by an unannounced faculty committee with the presentation as highlight of the annual Awards assembly.

Brown Lists Forestry Jobs

Positions of civil service ranking were made available this week through the announcement made by Dr. Mackenzie Brown, political science division head. Offered by the United States forestry department, the positions are for the summer with pay ranging from \$105 to \$135 per month.

Ten to 20 college men will be admitted to the initial training course which Dr. Brown will conduct on campus beginning Tuesday. Field training will be given at Los Prietos camp in early June, Brown said. Authorization of the program came through Garth F. Flint, forester in charge of the special project.

Requirement, additional to good health, is that men be over 17 years of age.

Classifications of the positions include fire observers, registrars, horse patrolmen and aircraft observers. Salaries range according to training period.

Final Vote Today Decides Associated Students' President

With a majority of the student body offices filled, Santa Barbara Gauchos will trek to the polls for a third time today to make their final selection between presidential candidates John Falxa and Dick O'Brien, who successfully eliminated their other opponents in earlier balloting to take the spotlight in today's finals.

Student election heads predicted an even larger turnout to the polls for today's vote as they made plans to open the polls from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both the Riviera and Mesa campuses. In addition to the presidential runoff, students will also be asked to choose between Doris Cruz and Connie Gill, competing for senior class representative.

In last Monday's preliminaries Falxa took the lead, polling 272 ballots, which was just a fraction short of the majority which would have swept him into office. O'Brien, the opposing finalist in today's election received 167 votes and Russ Haney, eliminated candidate, polled 126.

Every other office considered in Monday's election was filled by a majority being cast for a single candidate.

Alan MacDonald took the office of vice-president, defeating his opponents Marian Michaeli and Ruthe Suggs, El Gaucho editor, in the initial vote last Friday. Dorsey Stewart was elected secretary of the Associated students over her fellow candidate Gerry Cockins. Bob Mardian moved into the office of head yell leader as an un-contested candidate.

The most closely-contested office of the election has been that of women's senior class representative as Doris Cruz and Connie Gill nosed out Joan Eadington for a place on today's runoff ballot. Don MacKenzie will take the men's representative post, gaining victory in Monday's semifinals over Chuck Crow.

Barbara Ollis will serve as representative from the junior class. Miss Ollis was another un-contested candidate. Men's representative Bob Hart was elected in the preliminary vote over Bruce Whitaker.

In the sophomore division Louise Brownlee topped her opponent Katie Sandfelder, 70-59 Monday, to take office as class representative, while Bill Cohee won un-contested for the men's representative chair.

Included in the results of this season's balloting is the approval of a constitution amendment granting the minority campus student representation on the executive council. Under the provisions of this amendment as set up by the councilmen, the Mesa campus will be given a voting office in the A. S. cabinet.

Faculty Sets Picnic

Faculty day will be held at the college cabin on San Marcos pass on Sunday, May 17, according to Miss Gladys Van Fossen and Fred L. Griffin, directors of the annual outing.

Faculty members who, as yet, have not signed up for the picnic are being contacted by Miss Van Fossen and Griffin.

Classes Elect Officers For Coming Year

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors held class meetings Tuesday during fourth hour to elect officers for the coming year.

Juniors elected Angelo Nunez to serve as their president for their senior year. Vice-president will be Joe Nunez, while Marilee Stevens will serve as secretary. Social chairman is to be Dorothy De Jarnet.

Sophomores re-elected Jack Hayner to the presidency and Wilfred Seaman was elected vice-president. The office of secretary-treasurer will be filled by Dorothy Hopper. Sal Jiminez will be in charge of publicity. It was decided to have two social chairmen, and Frances Bedford and Bob Etchart were elected to these posts.

President Norman Stow presided over the freshmen meeting, at which it was decided to postpone election of officers until next year. Until that time Stow will organize a committee to execute class activities. Under this system class cards and necessary articles for the opening of the new year will be on hand as scheduled. Plans are also being made for a welcome for the new freshmen class.

Proficiency

Jacobs Slates Make-up Exam

Examination of proficiency in the school subjects for those obliged to take make-ups will be given Thursday, it was announced this week by Dr. Charles L. Jacobs, dean of upper division. Doors of the auditorium will open at 2:55, with the series of tests continuing from 3 to 6 p.m.

Students deficient in any section of any of the six divisions of the test must retake the entire division, and will be held responsible for any part taken whether passed formerly or not. Roll will be called and seats assigned.

Following is a schedule of the divisions:

Reading Comprehension	3:00
Reading Vocabulary	3:25
Arithmetic Fundamentals	3:45
Arithmetic Problems	4:25
English	5:05
Spelling	5:40

Doors will be opened only at the administrating of the divisions.

Students have been notified of their passing or failing the regular proficiency through their department heads.

Roosevelt Explains Government Policies

In his speech of April 28, the president would have seemed to have jumped the gun on the opponents of his latest, and probably his best plan for winning the war. Almost before the wage ceiling plan was off the press, certain types of individuals in this nation were screaming "socialism."

Mr. Roosevelt explained the attitude of the government pretty well when he explained his plan. Most of the large salaries being earned now are being earned by the executives and stockholders of companies which are manufacturing war supplies and munitions for our own fighting men, and for the fighting men of our allies. The money being made is coming from the coffers of the government, which in turn come from the pockets of every American, whether he is a ditch-digger or the president of Bethlehem Steel.

This is not a war to preserve a government. Washington is not spending money to see to it the government jobs are safeguarded. This money is being spent to assure the American people that every American, whether he be a ditch-digger or the president of Bethlehem Steel, will have certain rights and privileges safeguarded. In an effort to safeguard these privileges, most of which are enumerated in the first ten amendments to the Constitution, no amount of money is

too great to spend, no life is too sacred to lay down.

And so, the government is taxing back the great profits which certain individuals have been making out of the blood, sweat and tears of the American people. More power to you, Mr. Roosevelt.

The president also mentioned certain traitors which we have in our midst; traitors who are attempting to sow the Dragon's seeds of unrest and hatred among the people of this nation. Again, at last the government is taking steps to curb the writings and speeches of these individuals. The first step in Attorney General Biddle's campaign to rid the nation of its Quislings, was the arrest of "Feuhrer" William Dudley Pelley, the man who claims to have talked with God, and, who claims that the Silver Shirts, of which he is leader, are divinely inspired. Then Biddle took it easy for a while.

Suddenly, but a short time ago, Robert Noble, red-baiting, Negro-baiting, labor-baiting, Catholic-baiting and Jew-baiting loud mouth, who bragged of his dishonorable discharge from the navy, was arrested. Now comes an investigation into the activities of Gobbel's quoting Father Coughlin. Now comes the application of Japan-loving fascist Laurence Dennis for a captaincy in the army. This application wound up in the waste paper basket in Washington.

Suggs-estions

"... but a woman's work is never done," concludes an adage of time-tried truth. Another instance of woman's place being outside the home came this week with the announcement of special industrial arts courses. These courses are directed toward equipping the elementary and junior high school ma'am with essentials which will allow her to replace men instructors in these areas.

On the heels of Great Britain, women of the United States are beginning to fit into the plan of America at War. As yet, the women conscription bill, several times presented by Congressmen to the President, has had no official action. It was propagated on a Wednesday broadcast that the President must soon feel the pressure and decide upon measures to be taken in this regard.

In England there is a law that in a stature the masculine shall include the feminine unless the context otherwise requires. The underlying idea is truer than ever in this war—women are doing men's jobs except where this is proved humanly impossible. We have come a long way since women were classified by law with insane incompetent, children and chattels. Now they stand shoulder to shoulder with men in the production line.

English industrial workers are trained in Government Training Centers or in the plants themselves. A woman is today officially estimated as the equivalent of four-fifths of a man. And the

jobs which require filling are diverse as woman's infinite variety.

The idea of conscription has appealed to British women. Hundreds of thousands had volunteered early in the war, but no machinery existed for utilizing their enthusiasm. Conscription solved this problem. The Minister of Labor has said that although during his two years in office he has had to disturb the lives of nearly a million persons, he had had not one real complaint.

Just how this could be compared with the attitude of American women in the event of conscription is difficult to prophesy. They have long been proud of their independence, their capabilities, their "smartness." It may be that they shall transplant these prides into the Great Effort. With the immense natural wealth and manpower and industrial capacity, there is no limit to what can be produced.

And the United Nations need it all—all that can be produced in order to put an end to this most brutal attack in history upon the liberties and standards which we are all fighting to defend. Women may well take their places outside the home in an effort toward the perpetuation of our liberties and standards.

Day after tomorrow is Mother's Day OR Else! !

Home is not a place, my friend,
To write home for dough,
Home's the place where everyone
To eat and sleep does go.
And then they go to college,
And their mothers all get grey.
And that's how it all started . . .
I mean Mother's Day.
Tis on this day we honor
Our dear father's wife,
But father's day has long been gone,
Oh, dear, what a rugged life.
But, despite all this fooling,
And this attempt at humor
Mother's Day will be held this year as usual
And that's no idle rumor.

Tires Thwart Tired Teachers From Vacation

About this time of the year the average American usually begins planning for the summer months and various little weekend jaunts he will take to get away from the office and have his little fling.

But this year things are going to be different. The fast impending Decoration Day weekend will be spent pulling weeds and worms out of the home backyard instead of speeding to Laguna, Balboa or Big Bear. Fourth of July will pass in the quiet serenity of a motion picture theater instead of basking in the cool, white and beautiful sands at Coronado or Catalina. Times have indeed changed and so have the tires.

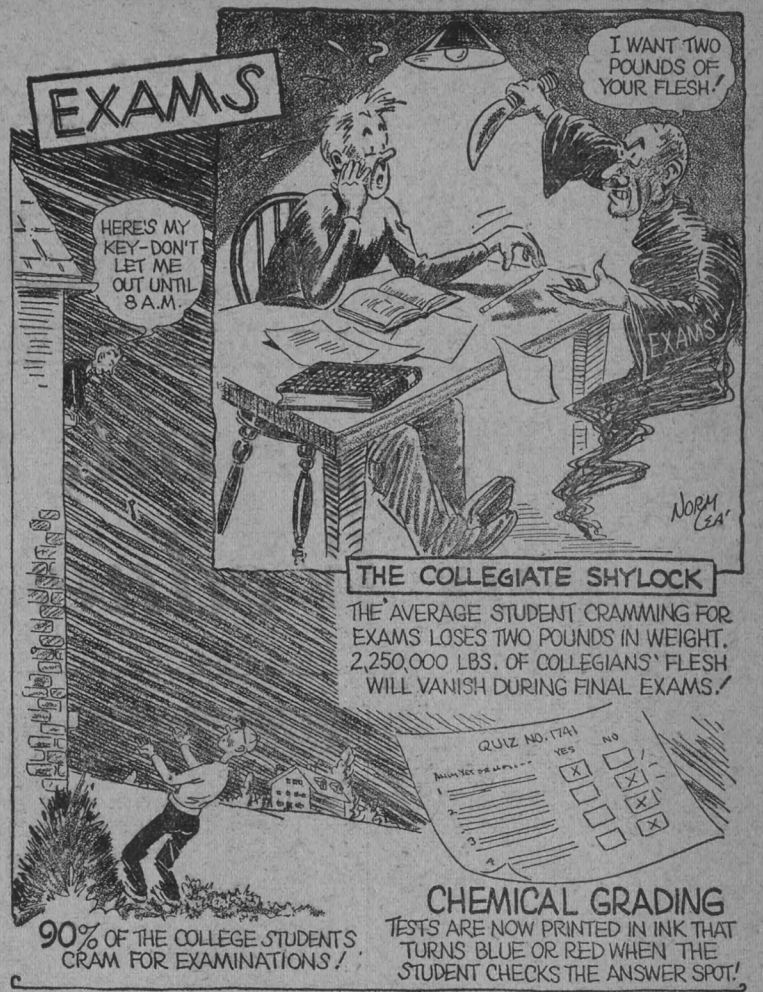
Plutocratic college profs or high school spinsters used to start dragging out the travel folders about the middle of April and from then until the home stretch was reached, they would prance about with glitters in their eyes that had nothing to do with the price of rice in China.

Favorite place for the wilted teaching brigade was Hawaii, with Mexico running a close second. Some of the staid greybeards almost became human as the hours drew near for the gangplank to be hauled up and they would be off to the magical isle of romance and everlasting sunshine (courtesy of the extinct Honolulu chamber of commerce). Those who wanted to go to equally festive but to warmer climates, brushed up on enough elementary Spanish and practiced the maracas in their spare time.

These thwarted souls can no longer take a long sea voyage to get obnoxious student memories out of their hair nor can the tired businessmen and dime store clerks take a powder to Ensenada or wherever tired businessmen and dime store clerks go to take a powder.

Quite apropos would be that little ditty, popular a few years back, "Stay in Your Own Backyard."

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Much Ado . . .

BY GEORGE BLUMENSON

There has been a great deal of friction lately over the use of the auditorium for rehearsal and production purposes. There has been more friction on this account this year than ever before. As it happens, there is a little book in the Dean of Men's office, in which all persons who wish to use the auditorium, whether it be student or faculty, are supposed to schedule any proposed uses of the auditorium. This year, in particular, has the faculty been lax in scheduling the use of the auditorium. In the future it would be appreciated by all concerned if those persons, students or faculty, who are contemplating using the auditorium, would notify the proper authorities.

The Roadrunner Revue is being produced this next week. If you want to get formal about it, darling, the dates are Thursday and

Friday, May 14 and 15. If you are a service man or a high school student, just drop around Wednesday night, which is the first night. Wednesday we are doing the show for the service men and high school students. It looks like a good show, if we do say so ourselves. Tickets are on sale all over the campus, so why don't you buy some? Six or eight. If you don't have the money, check ten tickets out of Bill Russell's office, sell them, and you will get a free ducat for yourself. Fresno State put on a show last week, the same type of show as the Roadrunner, and they grossed over \$2500. All we are asking is a measly \$700 gate. The Roadrunner is entirely self-supporting. Out of the money it makes, \$200 goes to the yearbook, La Cumbre, expenses are paid, and what is left goes to the Rally committee

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Department Members Elect Officers at Final Meetings

Election of officers for next semester will be the number one item of business at the department meetings to be held on Tuesday, May 12, according to word received from the assembly committee. Tuesday's meetings will be the last department meeting for the current year.

Greek Orders Plan Future Social Events

Joint meetings highlighted the campus social fraternity activities this week as Greek orders met with fellow members of sororities and fraternities.

Beta Sigma Chi members discussed ideas for a barn dance to replace the Beachcombers Ball held in past years. Following the business session, members adjourned to the joint meet with Sigma Alpha Kappa. An evening of entertainment and refreshments followed.

Tau Omega, at their short business meeting Monday night talked over the fraternity financial situation and discussed several phases of this matter. A Tau Omega beef night followed the meeting.

Gamma Sigma Pi members set the date for their spring formal for May 30 at the Samarkand hotel at their regular business meeting. Tau Gamma Sigma sorority members entertained the fraternity men with a skit at the joint meeting following the business session.

Speech division members will be called to the platform during the meeting, and will be interviewed by a local professional speaker. The purpose of the interviews is to check the ability of department members. The meeting will be held in room 26, according to Pierce Ommanney, president.

Science department members will meet in room 92 to complete plans for their overnight trip, scheduled for May 23. A business meeting will follow elections.

Plans for the San Diego Health convention will be discussed at the meeting of the men's physical education department fourth hour. The possibility of raising money to send student delegates will be discussed, according to Theo Harder of the department.

Music majors will complete plans for their remaining social activities. Besides holding elections, division sponsor Van A. Christy will outline plans for the coming semester.

Industrial education department members will hold regular meeting on the Mesa campus. Only scheduled item of business is election for next semester's leaders.

Junior high majors will meet in Pine hall next Tuesday night, according to word received from Miss Elsie Pond. Guest speaker has not been named as yet.



The sun was shining down into the quiet quad, the bees were buzzing, flowers were smelling, birds were twittering, and everything was peaceful and serene on the campus. But where were the students and the teachers? It was Sunday and everyone was down at the beach.

Betty Jo Stone and Bill Kirschke were there in look-alike blue denim shorts. Marge Voorhees sunned herself in a blue taffeta suit. Ellen Scully was acquiring a tan in white sunsuit with kelly green trim. Marian Hollister in a black suit trimmed with white daisies. Jean Larson protecting her shoulders and extremities in white shorts and shirt.

Well, lets drag ourselves away from seashells and sand crabs and get back to school. I know, it's a struggle for me too.

Want something really cool, cute and practical? One suggestion is the pattern shown above, (McCall 4663). On the street or campus they are as neat and tailored as your favorite shirt-waist dress, and in more active guise they have all the freedom of shorts. Culottes are really in this year, and we believe this pattern will be a favorite with many. The sleeves are made raglan fashion, so the seams won't split, no matter how athletically inclined you may be. In a cool pastel sharkskin they will thwart the hottest day, or in a gaily striped chambray they'll add the Vitamin D to any wardrobe. Add a turban of a matching fabric to keep your curls from flying and you're all set for wind, sun and sand.

Best dressed girl of the week—our nomination is Ducky Drury, wearing a powder blue skirt,

Three Sorority Collegiennes Reveal Forthcoming Nuptials

Spring has truly begun for Dorothy File, Chi Delta Chi, Mary Lee Lynch, Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Edith Bell of Gamma Delta Chi have announced their engagements in the tradition of passing chocolates. All sororities were busy this past week formulating plans for their Mother's Day celebrations and for spring formals.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Last Saturday afternoon members of Sigma Delta Phi were hostesses for the tea-dance at El Paseo for soldiers. It was decided in the last meeting that the actives will honor the "used-to-be" pledges with a picnic May 16. Their mothers will be taken to breakfast Sunday and then to church.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Ruth Bailey's home was the scene of the Tau Gamma Sigma meeting Monday night. Plans were made for the Mother's Day breakfast which will be held at the El Encanto hotel. The nearing spring formal, which will be held May 16 at the Samarkand hotel, was discussed. Following the business confab there was a joint meeting with the Gamma Sigs.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

Members of Delta Zeta Delta chose favors for the formal dinner. Final arrangements were completed for the Mother's Day breakfast which will be held at San Y'sidro Sunday. The sorority will assist the Garden Hosts' group at their "Rendezvous" to be held at the Alhecama theater grounds Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6. Margaret Reid and Mary Tenney were appointed co-chairman of the Roadrunner Revue ticket campaign.

GAMMA DELTA CHI

Edith Bell passed the traditional box of chocolates Monday night announcing her engagement to Bob Thomas of the Beta

blue tweed jacket, white shirt, spectators, and a bee-yu-tiful tan. Pat Forsyth in a chambray dress of blue green also sports a yummy tan.

Seen at the A. W. S. tea Sunday looking mighty sharp—Edie Van Meter in a red print silk with matching red sandals—Faye Thompson in a periwinkle purple formal—Dale Crickette in a rose crepe dress with a matching wool jacket—Betty French in a navy blue suit with a white appliqued design on the jacket—and lots of others in new spring dresses.—B. G.

Sigma Chi fraternity. Elections were held, the outcomes of which are as follows: Pat Clark, president; Betty Marxen, vice-president; Mary Julia Peterson, secretary; Louise Brownlee, corresponding secretary; Willa Fairfield, pledge captain; Dorothy Depwig, treasurer; Forestyn Hunter, house manager; Dorsey Stewart, historian. Lucille Wetterauer and Louise Brownlee were appointed in charge of the Mother's Day luncheon.

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

Formal initiation, picnic meeting, slumber party, faculty tea, Pan Hellenic formal and the alumnae barbeque were discussed at the Phi Kappa Gamma sorority meeting Monday night. The picnic meeting will be next week while the slumber party and barbeque will take place May 25.

ALPHA THETA CHI

During the meeting held at the home of Patty Richardson, the Alpha Thetas made final arrangements for the Mother's Day tea and commenced plans for the spring formal in charge of which will be Jean U'Ren. It will be held at the Samarkand hotel May 29 and will be in the form of a supper-dance.

CHI DELTA CHI

Dorothy File announced her engagement to Thomas Kruger, at the La Arcada cafe. During the celebration, members presented gifts to the sorority and also gave a skit showing the events for the past year. Monday night's meeting, held at the home of Nikki Barger, was devoted to the planning of the sorority formal dinner which will be held in conjunction with the Pan-Hellenic formal, and to their Mother's Day breakfast.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Hidden inside tea cakes was the announcement in the form of imitation engagement rings of Mary Lee Lynch to Ralph Hand, former Gaucho and now a member of the Marine Air corps. Following the passing of the traditional box of chocolates, members of Delta Sigma Epsilon discussed plans for the forthcoming Pan-Hellenic formal. It was decided to have a dessert party preceding the formal.



The Last Word . . .

In summer fashions were previewed at the El Paseo last Friday night by the Delta Zetas.

Clothes that looked like a million dollars were paraded before our eyes—and the next day in Jack Rose it was hard to believe what we saw—for those million dollar clothes turned out to be inexpensively priced.

Congrats to the D.Z.D's for such a fine show and to Jack Rose for showing us things that fit our pocketbooks.

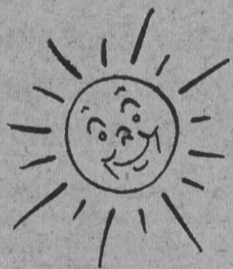
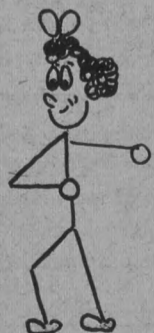
Latest reports from Campus Corner tell me that it's playtime—and the play togs and bathing suits that Jack Rose is featuring are the best bets. They're guaranteed to make fun—more fun than anything—

See you Saturday at Campus Corner.

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Patsy

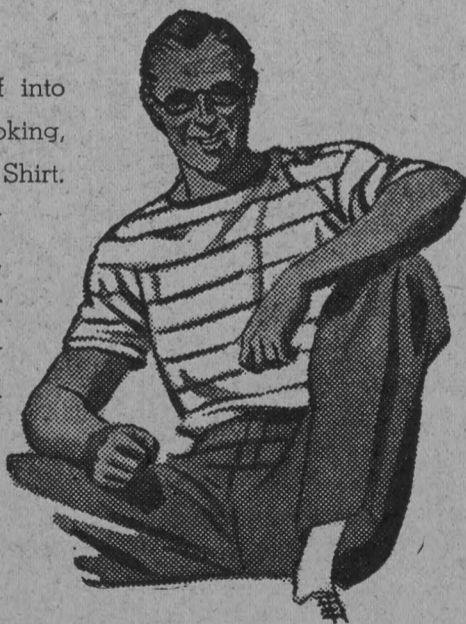


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Industrial Educators Solicit Women as Craft Instructors

Because of the acute shortage of men teachers for industrial arts positions, women who have had craft work experience are being solicited for further training in industrial arts, for these positions, according to E. E. Ericson, director of the industrial division, Santa Barbara State college.

"For the past several months calls have come into my office and to the office of the director of placements asking for industrial arts teachers to fill places immediately vacated by men going into the services," said Ericson, and continued with the statement "a conservative estimate would indicate that calls will reach the director of placements of this college for not less than 50 industrial arts teaching positions which cannot be filled by men graduates this year."

Many of these positions will be in the elementary field including seventh or eighth grades where teachers who hold the general elementary credential are entitled to teach. All teachers graduating from the elementary department under the course of study organized by Mrs. Laura S. Price, as head of that department, have had a considerable amount of training in industrial arts and allied activities which can quickly be augmented by concentrated summer school study to the point where those who are interested can be recommended for industrial arts teaching, according to Ericson.

The summer session program in the industrial division contains intensive offerings in industrial arts activities commonly engaged in in the elementary schools. Courses in woodwork, craft work, art metal work, mechanical drawing and similar activities have been arranged so that teachers who wish to obtain a maximum amount of training may spend all day each day of the week in these activities.

In addition to the regular courses in training for skill and craft ability, a group of subjects have been organized into an industrial arts workshop for the summer session.

Students who enroll for the industrial arts workshop will plan their own activities in which they wish to engage using the first few days of the session in conference with the various in-



E. E. ERICSON announces drastic changes in the Industrial Arts department which offer exceptional futures for women.

structors to outline their program for the summer. Then they may proceed to work in various laboratories, in the library and by outside contact and visitation arranging courses of study and teaching procedures at the same time that they work out various projects in the shops and laboratories. In this way subject matter lines are done away with and the student may work in a half a dozen different types of craft work during the session.

All students interested in any of these offerings or interested in special preparation for industrial arts positions may discuss these prospects with Ericson at the Mesa campus. What has been said about students in the elementary field obtaining special training for industrial arts for that area also applies to graduates from the high school section who can by special industrial arts work become recommended to teach industrial arts in the junior high schools.

Nutrition Authority Explains Essentials for Proper Eating

Ed. Note: President Clarence L. Phelps last winter appointed a health committee to coordinate health activities on Santa Barbara State college campus, both from service and an instruction point of view. Executive chairman of the committee is Terry H. Dearborn, assistant professor of physical education.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt says "—Sound nutrition is important for defense in school, army, factory and home." The National Nutritional Conference for Defense held in Washington, D. C., May 1941, reported that three-fourths of the people of this nation are not living on a well-balanced diet, in spite of the fact that this is the best fed nation in the world with the greatest food resources and a knowledge of nutrition as advanced as any in the country. Many could be better fed if they had the correct information about their daily food.

To achieve a well-balanced diet, it would be necessary to consume twice as much green vegetables and fruits as we do now, 50 per cent more tomatoes and citrus fruits, 35 per cent more eggs, 15 per cent more butter and 25 per cent more milk. It would be desirable to increase the daily consumption of meat. All of these are protective foods, rich in vitamins and minerals. Of the caloric requirement, 55 per cent is obtained from foods that do not contain vitamins and minerals. We need to know not only what to eat, and how to cook it but how to eat.

The following will be conduc-

ive to good digestion and better utilization of the food taken in: wash hands before eating, eat at regular hours, avoid hurry at meals, eat slowly giving enough time to chew and to enjoy eating.

Make eating a cheerful occasion; do not over-eat.

Indiscriminate eating between meals breaks the normal rhythm and eventually will result in indigestion. Get enough of liquids (six to eight glasses daily), coffee, tea and coca cola in moderation and not to the exclusion of milk. They are artificial stimulants of no food value.

Get enough of Vitamin D from Santa Barbara sunshine. A supply obtained during the summer months may be stored for the winter.

Relax before meals. Get sufficient sleep. A tired nervous body makes poor use of its food.

Dean Lists Army Aviation Open to Men

Santa Barbara State college men will now be able to enter the Army Aviation Cadets and will still be able to finish their college education, according to Dean Russell Buchanan.

Dean Buchanan attended an Army officers meeting on the University of Southern California's campus last Monday at which time he completed arrange-

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Science Department Presents 'The World of Tomorrow'

"The World of Tomorrow," reflected through the eyes of combined sciences, will be presented to students and townspeople under the new educational and cultural training plan Sunday, May 24 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Mission Canyon museum, through the cooperation of the Santa Barbara State college science department and the Museum of Natural History.

Included in the afternoon's program will be colored motion pictures on various phases of the programs' theme; chemical and physical experiments; exhibits on textiles and dyes, bird banding, seashore life, gems and minerals, flourensene, Indian life, vitamins, plant pigments, polarized light, plant and animal life, strategic war materials, colors in animals, microscopic life and discussions under the combined personal endeavor under the recent cultural plan established by the

Museum of Natural History, the Museum of Art and the State college, whereby they combine their facilities for study and instruction in the fields of science and art for the benefit of students and townspeople. Admission is free.

As a cooperative venture between the two institutions, the day's program is under the direction of the combined personnel. Student members of the college science department will be instrumental in setting up the exhibits and conducting the experiments.

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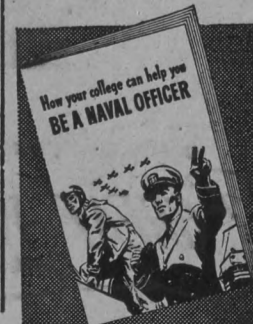
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Gauchos Enter 2C2A Carnival

Annual Sportsfest Draws Hilltoppers



Pictured above are ED DOTY and LORENZO DALL'ARMI, stellar Gaucho doubles team, labelled by Coach Terry Dearborn as the Hilltopper's big gun at the 2C2A sports carnival at San Diego today. The Gauchos defend the team title which they won last year, and also the doubles title, won by Mike Koury and Doty at the same meet.

Santa Barbara State's tennis, swimming and track teams travel south today and swing into action against their conference foes tomorrow at the annual 2C2A Sports Carnival held at San Diego.

The netters, led by present captain Ed Doty, won the 1941 title in a surprising win over supposedly potent San Jose and Fresno contingents, and will defend the title at the carnival. Winning three first places but finding too strong competition in the other quarters, the Gaucho spikesters fell before Fresno and San Diego respectively, while the mermen took a second position to San Diego.

Doty will team with Lorenzo Dall'Armi in doubles with the hope that the conference two-some championship can be retained. Tom Hamilton and Dick Cobos will present the singles competition and if Morton Dewhurst, who injured his leg in practice Wednesday, is able, will also take part.

Coach Terry Dearborn conceded that San Jose is likely to win the singles title, but believes that the Gauchos have a good chance to repeat their last year's wins in the doubles competition and take the team championship.

Dearborn, also swimming mentor, announced that two men will compete in this sport. Bill Allen and Jack Hope, both freshmen, will be the local representatives. Allen will enter breast stroke and crawl races and Hope will participate in back stroke and diving events.

A probable ten-man cinder team will represent the Green and White on the Border city college oval, with an underdog's

than quantity," Atlee Clapp, Stellar Gaucho tankman, will be the local's big gun, and if he repeats his past performances in the breaststroke and crawl, will be hard to beat.

Also on tap in the Border city will be a convention of coaches to be held at the San Diego Cayu Maca club. This is also an annual affair, with the election of officers the biggest bit of business to be consummated. Also, the athletic heads will formulate schedules for the 1942-43 seasons, and attempt to work out new methods for running off tennis tournaments. Coach Dearborn has such a plan, and will put it up before the board at the meeting.

chance against its powerful conference foes. All three member schools have soundly trounced the Gauchomen this year.

Some hope is held in a better showing tomorrow with the reasoning that their opponents will not be able to place as many men as in the dual meets.

Captain Hovis Bess will again present the locals' best chance of first places, while dopesters predict his winning in the 220 yd. event with a reasonable chance also in the furlough.

Max Diamond will vie in the broadjump, while Wallace Cole, who leaped six feet against San Diego trying for a win in the high jump a week ago. Gail Squires will heave the shot-put, endeavouring to equal the 42 foot mark he made against the Aztecs last Saturday.

If he makes the trip, co-captain George Soule will run the two mile. Bob Sherman will sling the javelin. The quarter mile relay team will be composed of Bob Etchart, Bess and Skeeter Malcolm, and an as yet unknown fourth. Malcolm may also run in the hurdle events.

Both the track and the swimming meet will be held at 2 p.m., with the latter in the YMCA pool, while the racketmen will hold their matches at Balboa Park. The singles begin at 10 a.m., the doubles at 2 p.m., and the finals at 4 p.m.

2C2A Coaches Hold Confab

In conjunction with 2C2A Sports carnival, Saturday, conference coaches and directors will meet tonight at San Diego Cayu Maca club for their annual confab with the election of 1942-43 officers holding the spotlight.

With State college director of athletics Spud Harder, current president of the conference unable to attend the parley, local representatives will be Coaches Nick Carter and Terry Dearborn, accompanying their track, swimming and tennis teams.

After dinner, the athletic heads will work out the 1942-43 schedules, methods of running-off tennis tournaments within the conference, with Dearborn presenting a suggested plan to the group in this regard. If accepted, it will be the fourth such plan for running a sport schedule that the conference has adopted. The other plans already in operation are for baseball, basketball and fencing.

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Head Requests Service Names

Although 150 have already been turned in, Athletic director Spud Harder issued a request this week that many more names and locations of former state college athletes now serving in the armed forces are desired.

The names and addresses will in the near future be placed upon bulletin boards about campus so that old friends and classmates may correspond with them. The information may be given either to Harder or El Gaucho.

WIN or LOSE ...

By OZZIE OSBORNE

Departing from Hilltopper regions today will be a determined athletic contingent, with representatives from the track, swimming, and tennis teams. The big event is in the form of the annual California Collegiate Athletic Association Sports Carnival, to be held at San Diego tomorrow.

Last year the Gaucho net team won the doubles championship, a feat which pregame dopesters had hardly imagined possible, and won the team championship by amassing 9 points as compared to San Jose's 6, Fresno's 4, and San Diego's 1. Both these titles will be defended tomorrow, and in addition, the locals will be gunning for the singles championship.

Coach Dearborn's swimming team is sadly lacking in material, but Terry hopes to prove the adage of "Quality being better



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Executive Councilmen Take Action on Beef Week Results

Reflecting genuine executive abilities, student council last night took promising action upon numerous complaints brought out in the recent campus Beef week as part of their policy in representing the 1200-odd students on both the Riviera and Crosstown Mesa campuses.

Presented by Burke Adams, president of Blue Key service fraternity which supervised the Beef week campaign on campus, the complaints mirrored faults in practically all of the college activities. Paramount points focused on in the beefs were the library, Gaucho clubroom, El Gaucho and campus traditions and spirit.

First action of the executive council was upon a complaint issued against themselves for the lack of proper parliamentary procedure. Upon the suggestion of Graduate manager Bill Russell, it was decided to ask a member of the faculty to head a seminar on procedure to be presented during the early part of the fall semester.

Also included in councilmatic action was the approval of a motion by Bob Sandfelder, assemblies chairman, calling for noon dances to be held each Wednesday under the joint direction of the social and rally committees. In answer to the complaints to the lack of proper advertising of activities, President Howard Eckles appointed Harry Redoglia, A.M.S. president, to work with Alpha Phi Omega service organization in keeping up the bulletin board near the Quad.

In addition, action was taken to have the executive cabinet work with the faculty committee in ironing out its problems; the Blue Key and Sophomore Squires to take charge of reviving the frosh bible; Francis Boyton and Duffy Clark to contact the janitors regarding re-establishing of trash cans at more strategic points on campus; the honorary music organizations to work on reviving of the college songs; and Wayne Mills work with Comptroller Franklin Berry in connection with the parking situation. Beef against El Gaucho have been referred to the Press Control board for their action.

Somewhat of an orphan appears to be the Gaucho clubroom as funds for supporting a clean-up are lacking. However, a moment's meditation is being taken by the council members this week as a plea is sent throughout the city asking for the donation of some type of a ventilating machine. Jack Hayner is in charge of this section of the campus revival.

Students Air Potent Gripes at Beef Meet

Results of the Beef week campaign, as recorded by the Blue Key service fraternity, showed that the students of Santa Barbara State college were especially critical of the faults surrounding the library, Gaucho clubroom, El Gaucho and campus traditions.

Major fault found in the library was the fact that the book stacks are not open to the students. Also criticized was the lack of current magazines and the noise in the reading room.

Criticism of El Gaucho showed that many students desire a student personality or gossip column. Complaints of the college weekly were directed to the editorial policy, negative opinion on student government, alumni news preference and lack of representation.

Brought out in the suggestions for the Gaucho clubroom was the fact that ash trays are needed. Students also requested a ventilation system and a clock.

Chief beef on student government showed that parliamentary proceedings are needed for the legislative council meetings.

Inadequate publicity on the Mesa campus was brought up by many beefers. Students feel that industrial education majors should receive advanced information of social events by means of posters on the Crosstown campus.

In order to restore college spirit, many Gauchos suggested that noon dances be held more often in the Quad.

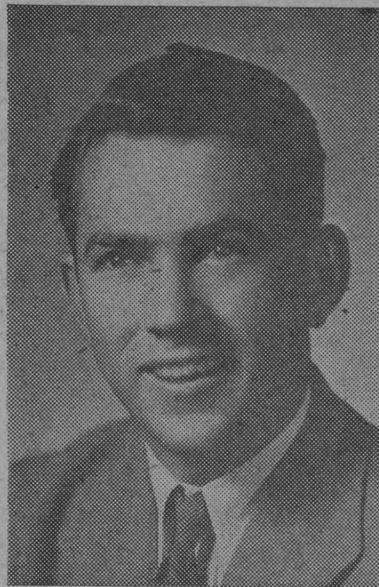
Conditions of the lower parking area was brought out by many students. Suggestions were made that the ground be re-surfaced and lined.

Musician-Author Presents Descants

Mrs. Beatrice Perham Krone, musician, teacher and author will lead and demonstrate singing of descants in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 3:45.

All elementary majors, students of early childhood education, music majors and music minors are invited and expected to be present.

Mrs. Krone, formerly director of music in the demonstration school of Ohio State university, is well known for her ideas on progressive education and her books, "Growing Up With Music", "Music in the Modern School", several books of descants and other publications.



The task of selecting legitimate complaints concerning student activities resulting from Blue Key's Beef Week belongs to student body president HOWARD ECKLES.

YWCA Installs New Officers

Newly elected officers of the Y. W. C. A. will be installed at El Paseo Wednesday night at 6 p.m. according to Miss Margaret DeHaan, adviser of the organization. Immediately following the installation will be a dinner honoring the seniors of the College Y.

Miss Helen Karas, senior, will act as toast mistress for the dinner and Eva Munk and Miss DeHaan will preside at the installation. Officers to be installed include: Patricia Daugherty, president; Lyla Atkissen, vice-president; Evelyn Rygh, secretary; Shirley Curry, treasurer; Phyllis DePew, membership chairman; Jane Allinder, program chairman; Esther Foley, publicity chairman; Mary Taylor, worship chairman and Earline Hopkins, service chairman.

Chairman for the affair is Miss Taylor who is assisted by Ellen Tavares as program chairman and Jean Scott as ticket chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps as well as members of the advisory board will attend the installation and dinner. Tickets must be purchased from Jean Scott before Monday noon.

Pasatiempo

... By NATALIE STEWART

May week (hangover from May day) has been characterized by some good beach weather, a dragged out presidential election which receives the final vote today and a chilly pall known as third-quarter finals. Seems as though every so often the profs decide we need an academic workout.

We think an honor code is a great thing but apparently that is not the opinion of everyone in college. Breeding place of lice seems to be the women's gym while classes are in session, as evidenced by the testimony of four women who had their purses stripped of cash the other day. The fact that purses were hidden beneath books and clothes did not detour the potential Ma Barker from her rifling activities. Such "students" might be happier in a detention home rather than in a state-owned and supported college.

Since, as posters would have us know, this is Beef week, it might be well to bring up a little matter that could easily and inexpensively be remedied. Before eight in the morning the Gaucho club presents a benevolent spick and spotless appearance but then comes the afternoon and it resembles the Kashbah on an off day. If one is in for a coke the general procedure involves cavorting through a labyrinth of cigarette butts, ashes, candy wrappers and what-have-you.

Funny thing about this war business. There doesn't seem to be much use in trying to be objective about it because war doesn't work that way. Men go to war grimly and with the knowledge that the game they are about to play can mean only survival of the fittest. Yet Secretary of War Stimson would have us kiss the boys goodbye via the parade and confetti route, bands blaring and crowds gaping in the grand stands. Such practice, he believes, would send the morale of the nation pyramiding sky high. It's a nice gesture, we agree, but it doesn't

Tous Les Temps Plans Dinner

Meeting of Tous Les Temps was held at 1715 Alameda Padre Serra, on Monday, May 4. Plans for a potluck supper to be held May 18 at the home of Mrs. J. Edwards were completed. Plans were also discussed for the annual dance to be held at the Miramar hotel.

help the boys much as a pleasant memory even, when they play tit tat toe with the Japs—for keeps.

Sunday, as it has been noised about, is Mother's Day. Many are going home and well they should, because when all is said and completed, about the most important person to all of us is MOTHER.



—Photo by Burchett FRANCIS HOUGHTON, newly elected president of Phrateres non-sorority organization for women.

Group Elects New Officers

Frances Houghton was elected to the office of Phrateres president for the 1942-43 term in balloting held on campus Wednesday. The president-elect of Nu chapter was unopposed.

Rounding out the cabinet will be Martha Feddersohn, who defeated Pauline Schindler in the race for vice-presidency; Katherine Bradley, secretary, elected over Louise Brownlee, and Agnes Shearer, treasurer, chosen over Elaine Green.

Major project of the non-sorority organization for next year will be the conduction of the national convention on the local campus.

Phrateres is composed of four clubs and a group of freelancers. The sub-chapters, which meet bi-weekly, include Gnome, Las Meninas, Po Ko How and Tous Les Temps.

Dean Tells Plan

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ments to qualify Santa Barbara State college men to join the flying or ground divisions of the army.

Men between the ages of 18 and 26 are eligible to enter the division, and married men are being accepted.

After graduation, the aviation cadets enter one of two fields: flying duty, which include bombardier, navigator or pilot, or ground duty which includes armament, communications, engineering, meteorology or photography. Pay will range from \$75 to \$245 per month.

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