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WAA Slates Campus Playday for Tomorrow

Collegians Frolic at Annual Barn Dance

El Gaucho Dons Overalls For Hay Hoe Down Hop At Carpinteria Tomorrow

Doug Hoag's Orchestra Plays for Annual College Dance at Cerca del Mar under Direction of Freshman, Sophomore Classes

El Gaucho will doff his caballero outfit and don overalls and straw hat tomorrow night for the annual freshman-sophomore Hay-Hoe Down at Cerca del Mar ballroom in Carpinteria. Sophomore class president Marlin Nelson expects nearly 300 students to attend the all-school dance, which is one of the outstanding events of the campus season.

The Hoe Down is to feature the music of popular Doug Hoag and his orchestra, and several specialty numbers are to be offered as entertainment during the evening.

Popular Type

Past dances of this type have been the most popular of the school year, and it is for this reason that preparations are being made for such a large crowd. Farmers' dress must be worn in order to obtain admission while 35 cents will be charged men and 15 cents for women. Guest cards must be presented by those collegians bringing off-campus guests.

Miss Lois M. Bennink, faculty adviser of the campus social committee, states that student body books positively must be presented at the door. Admission will not be granted to students not showing books.

Directorial Staff

The dance is under the direction of Nelson and Bill Elliott, freshman class president. Margaret Parks, John Jordano and Tom Wharton are members of the committee in charge. Elliott is in charge of the entertainment; Miss Parks and Jordano, decorations; and Wharton, publicity.

This dance is planned each year to take the place of the regular monthly student body dance. The Hay Hoe Down will replace the one for April while the Junior-Senior Prom fills the date of a May student body dance.

Cerca del Mar ballroom is located on the ocean-front in Carpinteria, approximately a quarter mile from Carpinteria beach itself. The committee believes that the location is ideal for a dance of this kind.

The dance will last from 9 p.m. to 12.

Foxwell Acts In Assembly

Philip Foxwell, noted magician and runner up for the recently strangely vacated place of Houdini the Great, will present several of his acts of magic during second period, Tuesday in the College auditorium.

He is one of the country's leading mentalists, illusionists and escapists, and ranks high also in the realm of the sleight of hand artists of America.

The various departmental meetings scheduled for the hour, including the English and liberal arts, elementary, home economics, music and industrial education departments will meet Wednesday.

Open Forum Discusses Student Store

Collegians Ask Questions For Presentation to Members of Board

Discussion of the student store was the topic which drew an appreciable audience to last Tuesday's Open Forum meeting, held in Pine Hall.

The suggestion of a used book exchange was discussed by the group and was introduced as a probable action to be started next semester. Convenience and financial saving to the students were the reasons given for wanting to conduct the plan. It would be run on the non-profit basis, it was reported.

Because of the importance of the question, Dick McKeon announced that a meeting would be called this Tuesday, instead of letting the customary two week interval elapse.

Reports were received that the Art and I.E. Departments were co-operating to the fullest extent with the forum in connection with publicity. A bulletin board, to be used for Open Forum notices, has been completed and will be erected by the steps leading to the quad.

Started in the interests of the Student Body, Open Forum offers the student a chance to present any question concerning the college for discussion by the group present.

Meetings are held in Room 80 in Pine Hall.

Journalists Induct Pledges

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society, held its formal initiation of new members in El Paseo, Wednesday evening, which was followed by a dinner.

Those initiated were Rosalind Bradbury, Margaret MacKellar, Waldo Phelps, Robert Scalapino and Roland Weatherhead.

Sponsors attending were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Porter, and officiating officers included Christina MacKellar, president; Jimmie Stanley, first vice-president; Frank Douglas, second vice president; Bill Sparrow, secretary and Jim Widman, bailiff.

The News in Brief

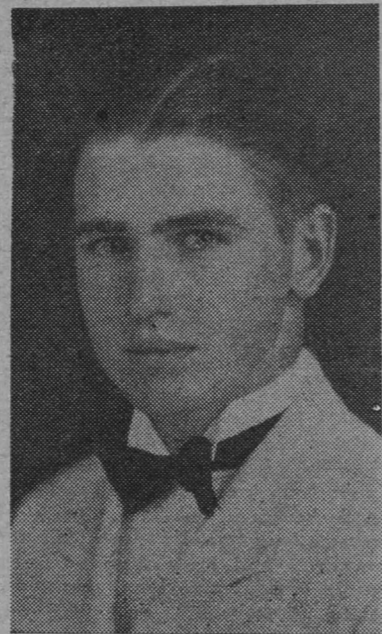
MEMEL, March 24.—Hitler indicates Germany's European expansion may have stopped; "I believe now, in the main, we have arrived at an end of this unique process of reparation," he tells Memellanders who tumultuously welcome him. He departed after an eight-hour visit.

MEMEL, March 23.—Adolf Hitler concluded an eight hour visit to this Baltic port, latest addition to his expanding realm, then boarded the torpedo boat Leopard and departed for an undisclosed destination. The reichsfuehrer has arrived abroad his battleship Deutschland this morning, accompanied by a large part of his navy, formally to welcome war-lost Memel back "into the great German Reich." Lithuania yielded the port and its 1,099 square mile territory yesterday.

LONDON, March 23.—Adolf Hitler was warned bluntly by Prime Minister Chamberlain today that he faces the same fate as Napoleon if he seeks to dominate Europe by force

of arms. Addressing the House of Commons, the prime minister expressed regret he could not make a full statement, but added: "Were it proved correct that Germany is attempting to dominate Europe, His Majesty's government would feel bound to say that, as similar attempts have been done in the past, this would raise successful resistance by this and other countries who prize freedom."

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—A jury today found Joseph Shaw, secretary of former Mayor Shaw, and William Cormack former civil service commissioner, guilty of record falsification in the sale of police and fire department jobs during the Shaw administration. Both were accused of 66 counts each of record falsification. At 3 p.m. the incomplete pole of the jury showed Shaw and Cormack both guilty on the first five counts. Conviction on any one of the 66 counts would carry a possible prison term of one to fourteen years.



In charge of arrangements for tomorrow night's Hay Hoe Dawn at the Cerca del Mar in Carpinteria are sophomore class president MARLIN NELSON, left and Fresh head BILL ELLIOTT.

Gauchos Present One Hour Radio Program over KTMS

Two continuity features and an argumentative dialogue will make up the Gaucho radio program over KTMS next Tuesday evening from 10 to 11. The continuity programs will be conducted under the direction of Frederic W. Hile while the dialogue will be given by the members of the course in Public Discussion and debate taught by W. Charles Redding.

"Sailing Away," continuity written by Charolma Axford in the Radio Writing class under Mrs. Margaret B. Bennett will be enacted by the members of the radio technical class. Second continuity is entitled "Women and Children's Rights" and is taken from the book, "Let Freedom Ring" published by the educational division of the Interior department.

The argumentative dialogue which is a variation of the conventional debate will consist of conversation followed by a rapid fire question period. Subject is to be "To what extent should the United States cooperate with the democracies in the present world crisis."

Script for the dialogue is being prepared by the members of the Public Discussion class. This will count as a speech bureau activity without class credit.

Students participating in the continuities are Roy Bell, Trent Bessent, Syd Cohen, Jeanne Duran, Francella Ericson, Jimmie Fullerton, Ben Gaudier, Ralph Hand, Tom Kelly, Irving Manspeaker, Roland Weatherhead, Winifred Nichols, Janine Rupert, Jean Smith, Connie Stoll, Dawn Tripp, Shirley Will, Harry Wollin and Marie Zappone.

In addition to the students two children will take parts. These are Peggy Wells, daughter of Harrington Wells, and Dennis Davis, son of Mrs. Hal Davis.

Debaters in the dialogue will include Robert Scalapino, Noel Frodsham, J. T. Daniel, Frank Douglas, Harry Sloan, George Booth and Robert Perry.

Vice-President Bills Second Test Monday

Candidates Paucity Necessitates Repeat Constitution Exam

BULLETIN! Just released, are the results of the first constitution examination. According to Jean McArthur, all who took the test passed it successfully. Ranked in order of grades received are Robert Scalapino, Sally Entz, Dick McKeon, Cliff Romer and Carlos Bee.

"All students interested in running for any student body office: president, vice-president, secretary, yell-leader of the Associated Students or running for council representative from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes must contact Jean McArthur immediately and be prepared to take the constitution examination Monday, at 3:30 p.m. in room 81," according to a statement released yesterday by Miss McArthur, Vice-president of the Associated Students and in charge of the student body elections.

To date there have been relatively few students file their intentions to run for any office leaving an excellent opportunity for aspiring politicians to be successfully elected to office and to lengthen their extra-curricular career.

In the past there have been at least three vieing for each office but due to lack of knowledge of the forthcoming election or lack of interest, few have signified their intentions.

In regard to class representatives to the council it must be understood that there are two, one male and one female.

Jean McArthur also states that no petitions will be handed out until all interested parties have taken the examination and those qualifying have been determined.

When the petitions have been granted, probably on Wednesday, March 29, campaigning will legally start and will continue until election day which has been set for Wednesday, April 19. Campaign speeches will be delivered the preceding Tuesday, April 18.

AMS Sponsors Dad's Day

Sponsored by the Associated Men Students, the first annual Dad's Day and inter-class track meet is scheduled for Wednesday, with an all inter-class perpetual trophy to be awarded to the winning team.

Dad's Day will begin with registration at 1 p.m., followed by the track meet at 2 at Phelps Field. Every man is eligible to participate in the meet, and class presidents should travel to Pismo Beach Saturday evening to attend the quarter-annual dinner-meeting of the Eta Field chapter of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.

A dinner will be given at 6:30 in

Women Entertain 300 In Annual Sports Show On Local College Fields

Organization Expects 15 Schools to Attend Annual Campus Playday; Affair Shows Marked Improvement Since 1927

Complying with the nautical theme, sailors from various ports of call will be guests of Women's Athletic Association members at the annual playday to be held on the campus tomorrow. The visitors are senior girls representing four junior colleges and eleven high schools from all over the state.

Director Bee Lists Final Revue Cast

McArthur, Estey, Tod, Gazin, Artuso, Bee Take Roles in Production

Out of the deep, dark, dismal depths comes light or so it seems to Carlos Bee, director of the 1939 Roadrunner Revue. The final cast has been released; after weeks of changing and trying out new leads, Director Bee is proud to announce that the new leads and love interest will be: Jean McArthur as "Judy" and Don Estey as "Mike"; Paul Gazin will take the part of "Steel Simon", the columnist; Ted Tod as "Carson", publicity agent; Alfred Artuso as "Curly", Manager of "Club de la Noche" and Bee is "Lee Baker", master of ceremonies.

Another addition to the staff is Dave Westcott, graduate of '38, as stage director; Westcott in his four years of college served in this capacity and should aid the production no end.

A choir of four women and four men under the direction of John Austin will give a rendition of numbers, as will the A Capella choir under the supervision of Mrs. Anita Priest. They will sing "Shadrach" and "Begin the Beguine." A short skit, "An Axis to Grind" written by a State College professor will be enacted by students. Eight fellows from Weldwood will do a south sea island number, a la "Lamour."

A point to be noted of this year's revue is that practically all of the songs to be used have been written by students. Bert Fitzpatrick has written "We're Gonna be Married Today," "Let Your Heart Do the Talking For You," "I Can't Get Rid of the Memory of You," "Threes Too Crowded," "Moon Over Moscow" and "I Want to Go Back to Iruusk." The last two are to be sung by the stooges, Lloyd Borstelmann, Pat Kelly, and Bud Burdick.

Ebbett's Hall for the men and their dads. Close friends or faculty members may be invited if the men are unable to bring their fathers. A charge of 25 cents per person will be made for the meal.

During the dinner, presentation of the perpetual trophy, and the intra-mural championship trophy to Weldwood, which are being put up by the A.M.S., will be awarded by Trewhitt. The dance concert in the college auditorium will follow the dinner.

Bridge Fiends Desert Studies, Jobs While Indulging in Pastime

By BILL SPARROW
 "I'll bid four spades . . . pass . . . what did you get in the Psych test? . . . down four, not so bad . . . aw stuck around and play a few hands more . . . what's a French test when you can play bridge . . . bridge . . . BRIDGE!"

Are you a psychobridgemanic? Do you spend three-fourths of your time crouched over a few greasy, limp rectangular slivers of cardboard with a demonical leer in your smoke-smarted eyes? Do you sneer, snicker, and snivel at the manipulative antics of your opponents . . . do you talk across the table . . . are you a moronic idiot . . . do you play BRIDGE?

Whether it's auction bridge, contract bridge, Gaucho bridge, or London Bridge you're probably wasting your time. It has been proven beyond a shadow of doubt that people who spend all of their time

playing bridge will never end up building one. There just doesn't seem to be any prosperous future in the fanatical pastime of trying to outwit your partner by super-subtle bickerish-bidding.

However, in spite of the common knowledge concerning the futility extended periods of bridge games they go on and on for hours . . . with one result . . . the players get tired after a few days and . . . play "just a few more hands". Silence is golden . . . to err is human . . . to play bridge all the time is idiotic. And so the roster of chronic idiots on our campus mounts ever higher as the bridge-bands gather momentum and sweep over our fair institution with awe-inspiring . . . oh things have come to a pretty pass.

Workers in the Gaucho (bridge) club are faced with a serious dilemma . . . they must either take up arms

and defend their jobs, which are about to become nil because of the staggering decrease in cash business, or take up bridge. All over the campus innocent victims are tearing their hair and shredding their souls as a direct result of the scourge of students . . . of the Culbertsonian regime. Teachers are growing thin from worrying about the decrease in regular attendance. Just the other night Roadrunner Revue director Carlos Bee nearly had a radical relapse when his dance director refused to carry on with the rehearsal in favor of a few hands with the chorus.

One distinguished gentleman, attempting to place an important long distance call, was kept waiting for three hours outside the telephone booth while some enthusiasts finished up a rubber of bridge, within. At the sports show at the Badminton club Wednesday night a quartet

of onlookers turned their backs on the show and went into a bridgy huddle for a few hands.

Nowhere on the campus is a visitor safe from the mass of bridge addicts . . . the Gaucho club . . . lawns, terraces, classrooms, parked cars, steps, stairs, banks, sidewalks, halls, and window sills are so cluttered up with little groups of card players and their leech-like kibitzers. What could be more picturesque than a party of students lazily floating down the quad pool, basking in the summer fog on a rubber matress . . . playing a game of bridge.

Bridge has taken the place of study, food, sleep, and nearly every other activity of note on our campus . . . something must be done . . . something will be done . . . or else. Or else by 1940 we will still be attending the "Santa Barbara University of Contract Bridge, scholastic studies taught during rubbers."

Entertainment being provided for the girls will start at 9 in the morning with sports and relays, with luncheon and a program following. The program will consist of skits presented by several groups of visitors, and also dancing and a community sing including many nautical songs.

Team Captains

The representatives of the various schools will be divided into four major teams headed by the following captains: Lois Arthur, Rosemary Kauffman, Louella Daetweiler and Marjory George. Each woman will enter into two sports of her own choosing. Baseball, volleyball, horse shoes, deck tennis, paddle tennis, shuffle board, tennis and individual sports are those from which to choose.

General chairman of the playday this year is ophia Patterson who has several chairmen of committees under her. These are Winona Benson, luncheon and decoration; Marie Vierra, check room; Gwelda Loyd, entertainment; Eunice Mohri, equipment; Mary Louise Moore, field marking; Mary Alice Murray, registration; and Irene Jurgenson, publicity; Julia Rodgers, relays; officials, Louella Daetweiler; Betty Palmayma, hostess; Rosie Pagliotti, president of the Women's Athletic Association, is the official hostess.

Playday History

The organized plans for the annual W.A.A. were started in the spring of 1927, according to Mrs. Winifred Hodgins, sponsor of the association. In 1928 ten colleges and high schools participated in the affair, and each year the number of women and schools has increased. Last year twelve schools took part in the playday, sending a total of 1250 women. This year there are 13 schools and 300 women participating.

"The idea was first started for the purpose of giving the girls an opportunity to organize and conduct a regular play day. It was also our idea to bring high school seniors in contact with college women, so as to give an idea of what college activities are like," stated Mrs. Hodgins.

Aside from the actual sponsoring of sports, the W.A.A. gives two formal banquets a year, the semi-annual banquets for the awarding of letters, numerals, sweatshirts, and white sweaters. Every month a social is given in addition to special initiative affairs. Also, after each sport, a novel spread is held by the group.

The schedule for playday tomorrow is as follows:
 9:45 a.m.—Inspection (registration)
 9:45-10:45—Assembly and Sailing Orders
 10:20-10:40—Hoisting Anchor (first playing period)
 10:45-11:15—Setting Sail (relays)
 11:20-11:40—Sailing (second playing period)
 12 Noon—Mess in the Galley
 1:00 p.m.—Voyage entertainment.

Calendar

Today—
 2 p.m.—Baseball, Gauchos vs. Whittier, Pershing park.
 Tomorrow—
 2 p.m.—Baseball, Gauchos vs. Whittier, Pershing park.
 2 p.m.—Track, Freshmen vs. Taft J.C., Phelps field; W.A.A. Play Day.
 9 p.m.—Freshman-Sophomore Hay Hoe Down, Cerca del Mar.
 Monday—
 7:30 p.m.—Fraternity and sorority meetings.
 3:30 p.m.—Constitutional examination for A.S. of ice candidates.
 Tuesday—
 8:50 a.m.—Foxwell the Magician, college auditorium.
 Wednesday—
 Interclass track meet and Dad's day; Dance Concert.

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Not so very long ago all of us were looking for a little yellow basket which some girl whom we didn't know nor care about had lost. Having become thoroughly acquainted with the personality, duties, etc. of the Umbrella Man, we are now shouting for "some sea-food, Ma-ma!"

Modern Students Show Interests Besides Frivolity

Some of our instructors and elders are prone to shake their heads and say that the modern generation has become so frivolous that money and time is being wasted in educating us.

Let them not forget, however, that they had "Yes, we have no

Bananas" and "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage"; they had Little Egypt and the Bon Bon Girls. Moreover, twenty years ago it was the fad for coeds to be demure, but to know nothing about government, to care nothing about government, and to go to college to expose their charm. A few rash souls were bold enough to come out for women's suffrage were so buffeted about that they were forced to withdraw from educational institutions.

Today, as evidenced by our modern college student, we have diversified interests—we like to dance, it is true, but we also have a growing interest in happenings, both local and national. We have a desire to learn and to do our share while we are still young members of a democratic society. More and more, college students are speaking and writing—voicing their thoughts before adult audiences.

Today as never before the young people of America are on the spotlight—our morals, our interests, and our intelligence are being attacked. Certainly we have fun—we sing silly songs, and some of us are jitterbugs, but continual seriousness is no criterion for intelligence. It would be a stagnant college indeed, if we always had our noses in books.

College is founded upon diversified life; we know, however, that America will be proud of the next generation of builders of democracy.—R.S.

Writer Claims 'Right' Menaces Democracy

Upon examination of governmental composition through authority, we find three types. The first is found in the fascist countries, Italy and Germany. The second is found in the communist state, the U.S.S.R. The third is found in the so-called

democracies (the United States as specie primus.)

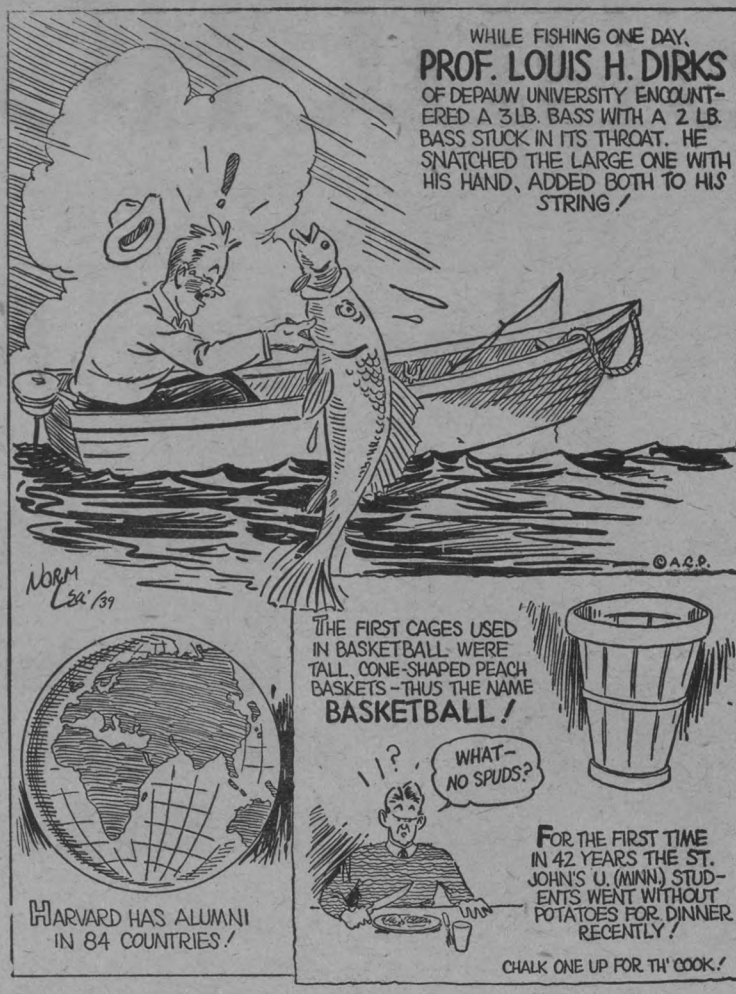
The authority in the fascist countries is imposed by a minority upon the majority. The power as of the communist state is of the majority and a suppression of minorities (said to be possibly more liberal than the preceding statement by the '36 constitution of the U.S.S.R.) It is hoped that the third type will maintain itself—the authority by the majority in the U.S. and freedom of minorities.

If we maintain the Bill of Rights as inviolable, that the freedom of speech, press and of assembly shall not be curtailed as of our guarantees and that freedom of minorities (social, religious, political) shall be exercised without a subversive sabotage, we should be very critical of the tendencies in the United States.

The red-baiting activities of Hearst finds its counterpart in Hitler. The violation of guarantees in the Republic Steel strike Memorial day massacre of labor has its shadow in the fascist suppression of trade unions. Green in controlling the A.F. of L., in the words of Lewis, "sells his own breed down the river and receives the thanks of the National Association of Manufacturers," and again in the Nazi fomentation, the labor leaders failed their constituents.

In nearly every instance the sabotage of liberty has come from the Right in the United States—from the conservatives, not the liberals. This holds true on the international scene as well. The sabotage of democracy has not come from communism as the Liberty

Campus Camera



FLUX de BOUCHE

By DAVE WESTAWAY

Spring is here, but that is neither here nor there; anyway spring isn't a fit subject for this column. Some one once said that the wisest crack of all is to keep the one in your face closed; so for some literary gems.

This last week was a very busy one; what with the Spinster's Hop, the Bowery Ball, the DZD tea dance, several parties, baseball, and the Sports Carnival.

We have yet, to come soon, the Hay Hoe Down, the Intra-fraternity dance, the cheerful little armfuls are giving a befitting kids party, the fellows will quit shaving pretty soon for the whiskerino, not to mention the student body elections.

At the Spinster's Hop some of the couples we never prophesied in last week's slobberation: George McDonald and Vivian Girvetz, how they carried on, tsk, tsk; Don Estey was escorted by Violet Glahn, Carol Lambrecht dragged Tom Wharton; Evelyn Malloy with Carl Jorgensen; Alice McKee and Dave White; Rosemary Byron who is rated 2.9 by the Davis-Joham test which according to them is very high, brought Bill Cahill; Tada Sheridan plus Warren Conrad; Mabel Forsyth and Kelly Hopmans; Jean U'Ren dated Stan Ostling; Pat Rich with Pat Drury; Shirley Henderson and Art Porter; Jack Needham and Billie Johnson; Ralph Hand with Connie Stoll who are both purported to be interesting new additions to this campus; Helen Dixon and Werner Hutchins; Wayne Zimmerman with Margery Giffen; Jean Knipper and Bill Walker.

Lorraine Willet while sending a friend of hers off on the streamline never got off when they called all aboard. Before they stopped the train she was well on her way. Then it was rumored that somebody objected to her walking in the wrong section of town.

We might ask what the promising young iceman, Howard Fink has that enables him to divide his attention between Viola Young, Jean Tapie, Lorraine Willet, Evelyn Ramgren, Carol Love and Adelle Baker.

The Alpha Thees really did themselves well by the Bowery Ball.

League, National Association of Manufacturers, Hearst, the Chamber of Commerce, American Legion and such men on the Right as Green who advocated beer as a panacea for the depression, and Hutcheson, who disregarded 42 states and the Canadian unions to engulf a Philadelphia union, would have us believe. Rather on the international as well as national scene, the destruction of democracy has come through those conservatives on the Right that find complete expression in the Nazi Third Reich.

The University of South Carolina's new \$108,000 swimming pool was dedicated by Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins.
The president of the University of Tennessee pharmacy school senior class is a freshman at Memphis State Teachers college.

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Cupid's Janitor

By SALLY LAWRENCE

Dear Sally,
I've always wanted to meet her. Every time she passes me on the campus, my heart sinks so low that I have to walk on my knees. Its awfully embarrassing. I've worn out three pairs of pants and have housemaid's knee, in fact, the water on my knee has white caps on it from falling so much.

I didn't think love could be so expensive. But she really doesn't mind my walking around with kneeless pants—she just ignores it! As a matter of fact, she just ignores me. By the way, that's what troubles me. Should I wear shorts, or give her up?

I. M. Inafog.

My dear Mr. Inafog:

My, oh, my! What an awful expense, I certainly hope that you don't see her very often. However, you had better watch your knees or you'll soon be asked to join the Housemaid's Union, and with white caps, they'll probably make you president. But then again that might be a way out, one of them are bound to take your heart away.

Sally, your best hope.

Dear Sally,

I never thought I'd stoop to this. I've read the palaver you dish out and thought "How stupid of people to let their private affairs out in public so someone like this Sally wench can make fun of them." But then I figured that maybe if someone approached you very seriously, with a heart very full of misery, you might give her problem the real benefits of your experience—which must have been considerable.

So here it is, Sal. I, who promised myself long ago I'd never fall for any man and carve myself a hunk of misery, have done that very thing. Here's my difficulty. I'm good-looking and fairly rational and very much in love—but he likes another girl. Yet, I know I could cut in without much trouble if I wanted to hurt the other girl—who, it must be admitted, is not much to look at.

Shall I go ahead and build my own happiness on someone's misery or shall I let the other woman have him and slowly go nuts being so darned ethical. If you ever thought about anything, please think about this, Sally, and tell me what you feel is the right thing for me to do.

Patren-Bound

Dear Patten-Bound,
Before I begin giving my valuable counsel, let us get this "stooping so low" matter settled. Sally Lawrence, without a doubt, is unique in her field. There is no one like her, and there won't be—in other words, I like me, and you are not stooping—so there!

In my experience, which as you said, is quite extensive, I've always followed one idea as far as my relations with men were concerned. If you want that man—go and get him. Use every wile that you have. This world is made up of egotists, and often it is best to be the biggest one.

Good luck,
Sally, the Cynic

The guardians of the Dionne quintuplets have refused the Rollins college request for a stone from the tots' nursery for inclusion in the southern college's famed walk of fame.

The University of Denver has announced special fellowships to train experts in local government finance.
The four colleges of the City of New York have a total enrollment of 52,000.

Southern Illinois Normal university students spend \$50,000 a year to see moving pictures.

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THE SYD

Of constitutionality and the Welfare committee
Politicians that bloom in the spring

When the legislative council of the Associated Students meets sometime after the Easter holidays, it will be called upon to pass upon a very important piece of legislation. The resolution seemingly innocuous, will be recommended by the Welfare committee, and if passed will place that body in the position of a dictatorial board over, not only the legislative council itself, but over many of the committees in charge of handling Associated Student affairs.

In effect, the new bill states, "Interpretation of points of constitutionality, in the event of question, shall be referred to the Welfare committee for decision and that decision must be final." The wording is not ours, but is taken from the minutes of the meeting held by the Welfare committee during which time the bill was proposed.

To our mind, the "must be final" clause tacked on the end of the resolution is the fly in the ointment. The legislative council is purportedly a democratic body, representing the students of the college more evenly than any other group extant. When this body passes a resolution, it is, or should be the expression of majority opinion. The Welfare committee, which is not elected, does not reflect majority opinion in actuality, but theoretically, it is a minority group.

Each committee under the present system of student government has its specific function. In the words of our constitution, "The Welfare committee shall determine policies on extra-curricular activities, act as judicial body in any matters pertaining to the Associated Students as are brought before it for consideration, and act as a committee on traditions." Certainly, as a judicial body, it may give its interpretation of the constitution, may offer suggestions. But, we contend, as a minority group, not truly representative, it has no right to pass final judgment on the workings and legislation of the majority.

Advocates of the new plan will point out the Supreme court of the United States as an example of a judicial body passing on the constitutionality of a measure passed by Congress. In the first place, our local judiciary does not have the power relegated to it that the Supreme court does. Second, this power gained by the Supreme court was not granted it but bullied through by the efforts of one man, John Marshall, who was virtual dictator of the United States during his reign as Chief Justice of the highest court in the land.

Our aim in presenting the issue in question is to enlighten the members of the Associated Students council, to allow them time to ponder over the problem, to see all sides, so that when the time comes to vote, a vote will not be cast in ignorance. In two other instances, the council passed resolutions which were later rescinded because of ignorance of issues at the time. We refer to the issues concerning proxy voting and the appointment of a parliamentarian. If the council does happen to pass this resolution, which we do not think it will, it might be impossible to make a retraction, as the Welfare committee might find a loophole and declare it unconstitutional.

This is the time of year when all of the campus politicians blossom forth with a revived interest in student government, handshakes for all and a knowledge of the workings of the local constitution. From the whispers that find their way to our ears about candidacy for student body offices, we foresee a terrific campaign ahead with many major issues involved and a worthy crop of candidates for office.

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By BOB USHER

NOT A SIGN OF FUJIYAMA WAS NOTICED WHEN I WENT DOWN TO THE FAULKNER GALLERY the other day to look over the restful Japanese work of Hokusai. Borrowed from the Seattle museum, the formal, interesting brush and pencil strokes of this re-visor of the ancient art of Ukiyo school, which more or less lost its breath since the death of Utamao in 1806, are part of a four-way exhibition at the local gallery which is attracting a great deal of public attention.

I was glad to see that either "Huky" had never pictured any of the longitude 1399, latitude 35 mountain, or else they weren't on display. I'm kind of tired of the extinct volcano; it was alright the first 50 times but somehow or other the interest died there. Very interesting were his works generally, although now and then his dimensions didn't seem to click. In particular, I noticed, a Japanese replica of the old gag about counting the horses teeth to see how old it is, only this time our handsome young Japanese was counting the teeth of an alligator or dragon of some kind.

I think that one, of a contented old man sitting complacently on the floor smoking his favorite pipe with his belly flowing freely in every direction and with an open shirt to the hips, was some sort of a satire on "Buddha contemplating his navel." A practice sheet of rats and cats and horses just splattered all over the place was entertaining and gave an insight into how "Huky" goes about his art. I like the delicate, conventional lines and the light, watery colors of the Japanese and these were exemplified quite well in Hokusai's drawings.

AS FOR THE REST OF THE EXHIBIT, IT ILL SUFFICE TO SAY THAT IT IS WELL worth anyone's while to drop in and see the beautifully artistic and glistening work of jewels and metal work by Marie Zimmerman, which include a complete dinner set in gold—36 goblets, 24 spoons, 24 knives, 12 forks, 6 plates and serving utensils with a crest of a star over a crescent over an oval enclosing another star and crescent, very, very golden.

HERE I AM AT THE FOX THEATER, WHERE LAST MONDAY NIGHT, I LIVED IN another world with one of the world's greatest theatrical artists—Ethel Barrymore. It was the world of the old family of Whiteoaks of Jalna from the pen of Mazo de la Roche. With a story so obvious in its outcome, it is hardly worth considering when Ethel Barrymore is also to be thought of. I went with a critical mind and was enthralled by her. Not one meaningless word or vocal noise or movement could I discover. My only "beef" is that she had to die in the 2nd act. A thoroughly trained voice to carry her soft, well-modulated sounds was not necessary since her audience knew she was Ethel Barrymore and listened and watched intently. Her other cast members were very good, which is exceptional in this sort of a tour-show. It was almost an education in itself to listen to her.

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Greek Societies Plan Annual Formals, Spring Activities' at Recent Meetings

Inter-Frat Semi-Formal Set for April

Gamma Sigs, Beta Sigs View Favors, Sig Alphas Wallop New Pledges

Regular business meetings of the various social fraternities on the campus were held Monday evening.

GAMMA SIGMA PI
Announcement that the Gamma Sigma Pi barn dance, scheduled for this weekend, has been postponed until after Easter vacation, was made by Cliff Romer, president of the fraternity. The meeting was held at the home of Fred Smoot, 535 E. Victoria.

Other business included the consideration of favors for the fraternity's spring formal, which will be held at La Cumbre Country club, May 20.

Dave Westaway, inter-fraternity council representative, announced that the inter-fraternity dance is to be held at Cerca Del Mar, April 15.

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA
Sigma Alpha Kappa members participated in a brief business session Monday evening at the club room on Grand avenue with a discussion of the inter-fraternity dance.

They were also entertained by the pledges. Dr. Harry K. Girvetz, sponsor was in attendance and Bill Lambourne presided.

BETA SIGMA CHI
Discussion of an Easter morning breakfast was held by Beta Sigma Chi at its meeting at the Beta Sig house, Elmer Martin officiating.

The breakfast will be at the Mar Monte hotel, Sunday morning, April 9, at 9:30. An Easter egg hunt will precede the meal.

The group also selected favors for the Beta Sig formal which is scheduled for Saturday evening, May 13. The rest of the meeting was devoted to pledging.

Armory Bills Dance Program

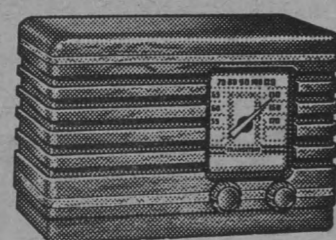
Community dances at the National Guard Armory will be reopened beginning April 8, according to an announcement following a meeting of the Santa Barbara Community Dance committee.

The dances were discontinued a short time ago due to bad weather and the muddy condition of the Armory grounds.

The committee announced that there will be two dances in April, two in May, and weekly dances during June, July, and August. The dances will be conducted under the direction of the Santa Barbara Community Dance committee, composed of Mrs. William Ashworth, president, Mrs. H. O. Koefod, Mrs. W. H. Ollis, Mrs. Stanhope Nixon, Mrs. Charles Gartrell, Miss Laura McKeen, J. Howard, Ben Sproul, and Captain Henry C. Coles, secretary.

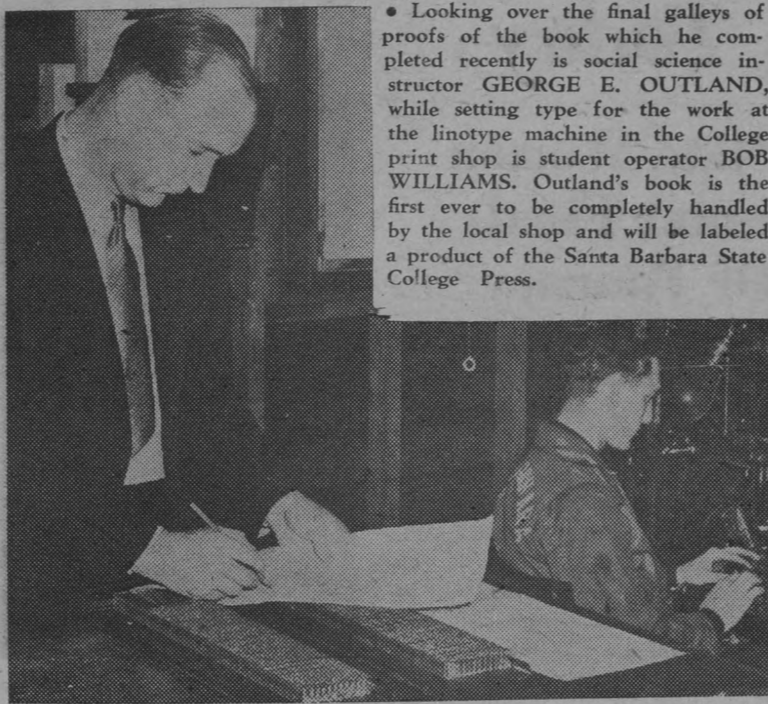
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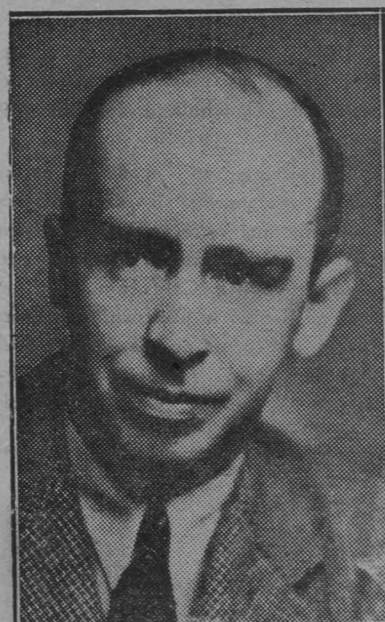
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Looking over the final galley of proofs of the book which he completed recently is social science instructor **GEORGE E. OUTLAND**, while setting type for the work at the linotype machine in the College print shop is student operator **BOB WILLIAMS**. Outland's book is the first ever to be completely handled by the local shop and will be labeled a product of the Santa Barbara State College Press.

Julien Bryan Presents Film 'Inside Nazi Germany' Monday



JULIEN BRYAN will present "Inside Nazi Germany" at the Fox Arlington Monday.

Presenting his film "Inside Nazi Germany," Julien Bryan, ace cameraman will lecture to Santa Barbarans at the Fox Arlington theater Monday night. Bryan has won a unique reputation for his candid motion pictures of the making and makers of history throughout seven countries of Europe, Asia and Mexico.

Many film companies including the March of Time have released his remarkable pictures. His films are purely documentary, containing no studio scenes and no staged effects. The only actors are the real people of each country, candidly filmed as they actually live.

Ranked as one of America's best platform speakers, Bryan speaks impartially and gets down to simple primary causes. After each lecture, he answers questions from the audience.

The pictures of Nazi Germany are straight reporting, but his comments, which supplement the film leave no doubt as to how Bryan feels toward the Nazi regime. He doesn't like it!

Graduates Select 'Cavalcade of West' as Senior Night Theme

"Cavalcade of the West" was selected yesterday noon as the theme for the Senior Night to be held June 8 by the graduating collegians of 1939. The theme was selected at a meeting of the committee heads in charge of the event.

The theme was selected in honor of the San Francisco International Exposition according to Gordon Woosley, class president. The theme will be worked out in the programs, decorations and entertainment.

Plans for the night which is the climax of the college year social season are rapidly being developed by the seniors. Speakers, entertainers and musicians are being contacted in preparation for the program. Next social event at which all members of the class will attend is to be the regular dinner Friday, April 14. This meeting will be featured by the presence of Dr. Frederick Horridge, director of personnel for the Long Beach city schools. Dr. Horridge will illustrate methods of conducting the application interview.

In addition to Dr. Horridge, Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar, and E. E. Ericson, class sponsor, will

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All students are asked to cooperate by placing their signatures on a space provided for them at the end of the code, which states that the students will observe all rules set down before each test.

Graduates of 72 medical schools are on the staff of the Louisiana State university medical school.

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Breakfasts, Dances Set By Sororities

Pledges Entertain, Delta Sigs Attend 'White Oaks' Monday

Plans for their respective formal dances was the main business taken up by campus sororities at the last meeting.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

Further arrangements for their formal dance to be held April 29 were made at the Delta Zeta Delta meeting which took place at the home of Alice Boeseke.

Entertainment was provided by the pledges who put on various acts.

ALPHA THETA CHI

The pledges of the Alpha Theta Chi sorority will give a breakfast in honor of the members this Sunday at the Samarkand. Arrangements for the affair were made at the meeting which was held at the home of Dorothyann Myers.

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

Reports were made by the various committees on the formal dinner-dance which the Phi Kappa Gamma sorority is holding on April 29 at El Paseo.

Plans for the rest of pledging season were discussed. Following the meeting a birthday party was held for one of the members.

ARETA GAMMA

Plans for further pledging, hell week, and a Sunday morning swim and breakfast were made at the last meeting of the Areta Gamma sorority held at the home of Viala Allee.

Pledges came to the meeting dressed as little girls with pigtails and suckers, and entertained the members by singing and dancing. A pledge party will be given for the members on Saturday evening at the home of Vivian Patterson and Violet Love.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The spring formal of the Delta Sigma Epsilon will be held upon May 6 at La Cumbre Country club, it was decided at a recent meeting held at the sorority house. Joan Schmitz will be in charge of all arrangements for the affair.

Following the business meeting, Pledges Lorraine Morrell and Betty Doolittle entertained the actives with a debate.

The sorority then attended the performance of Ethel Barrymore in "White Oaks."

Book Store Sells Cards

Senior announcements of graduation are now available in the book store, according to Christina MacKellar, chairman of the committee. The deadline for ordering them has been set for April 28.

Payment of 10 cents per announcement must be made at the time of ordering them, and enclosure cards may also be obtained at the same time.

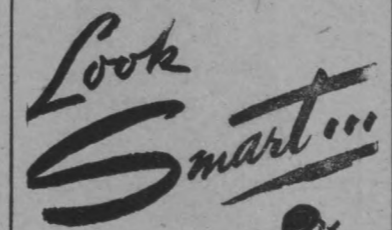
A poster containing sample announcements is up on the bulletin board of the Administration building. All seniors are urged to secure these announcements as soon as possible by the committee, which consists of Miss MacKellar, Betty Ravey and Leona Rasmussen.

Delta Phi Epsilon is the first and only national professional foreign trade fraternity.

Establishment of a pneumonia control laboratory has been proposed for Louisiana State university.

The University of Denver has acquired a book on accounting printed in 1494.

Ida M. Tarbell, famed biography writer, was the lone "co-ed" at Allegheny college in the class of 1876.



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State College Women's Glee Club Travels to UCLA Campus For Annual Contest Tomorrow

Santa Barbara State college Women's Glee club will travel to U.C.L.A. tomorrow to participate in the 15th annual contest of the Pacific Southwest Intercollegiate Glee club association.

The Association includes, in addition to Santa Barbara, Pomona, Occidental, San Diego, Redlands university, and U.C.L.A., and both men's and women's glee clubs from these colleges will take part in the Contest, which is to be held in Royce Hall on the U.C.L.A. campus at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening. Admission charge is 50 cents, with special student rates of 35 cents, obtainable on presentation of student body books.

The local glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Anita Priest, will sing, in addition to the contest song which will be sung by each glee club; their choice song, "As Joseph Was A-Walking", by Oldroyd.

Members of the Glee club making the trip are Alberta Adams, Furmanline Caabeer, Josephine McBride, Helen Simmons, Frances Smith, Daisy Woodburn, Ruth Blankenship, Evelyn Crawford, Ruth Hutchings, Teresa Ortega, Elta Schuyler, Mildred Shumway, Harriett Wilson, Ruth Angwin, Barbara Boehm, Ruth Catlin, Lynn Fitzgerald, Audrey Harkleroad, Annabeth Hutchings, Corlice O'Banion, Audrey Oliver, Isabel Scott, Betty Stadler, Jean Thias, Vivian Tozier, Adelle Baker, Ruth Bowen, Bobbie Ellis, Wilma Hounshell, Mildred Meacham, and Ethelrose Orloff.

College Band Bills Concert

Presenting its second annual concert, the Santa Barbara State college band will give a program of popular concert numbers, Thursday evening, April 13, at 8:30 p.m., in the College auditorium.

Robert Louis Barron will direct and the College Male Chorus will be featured in a group of songs including negro spirituals. Soloists will be William Mathies, pianist, and Dean Rouland, trombonist.

Admission is free of charge and all students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend as well as townspeople.

College Views Annual Edition Of Supplement

Literary Work Bears New Name 'Bylines,' Local Writers' Creations

For the purpose of creating an outlet for campus literary talents the annual literary supplement to El Gauchito has been distributed today. Bearing the new name 'Bylines,' the supplement is representative of the college's literary inclined students.

That there has been a need for this type of thing is evidenced by the fact that scores of manuscripts were turned down, not because of inferior quality but because of the limited amount of space.

Edited by Bill Sparrow and assisted by Walt Bradbury and the members of Alpha Phi Gamma the supplement is the first of its kind to be published on the campus for several years. Whether or not Bylines is made a permanent annual or semi-annual feature depends entirely upon the reaction of the students. If their reaction is a favorable one it is probable that another edition of Bylines will be presented next semester.

Outstanding in various fields among those contributing to the issue are: Poetry, Charloma Axford and Margaret Van Meter; Essay, Wayland Whitney; Short story, Waldo Phelps, Donald Jeffris and Donald Pennington, Donald Wootton, Donald Ollis, G. Morton Reiter and Bob Williams.

Rotogravure Section Uses Local Picture

Included in today's issue of the Collegiate Digest distributed with El Gauchito is a picture of local students taken by the College publicity department and sent to the rotogravure magazine.

This picture marks the fourth used by the Collegiate Digest since last September, according to Walt Bradbury, publicity director. Before this year, the College had never gotten a picture into the publication.

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Bert's Berth

By JACK NEWMAN

• Carl "Whitey" Hallen, sparkplug of Willie Wilton's State college casaba squad who was critically injured in the San Jose-Santa Barbara basketball game, was unanimously elected captain of the Gauchos team by his mates in a special meet held last Tuesday.

Hallen, who is still confined to a hospital bed is not receiving visitors, but his condition is reported to be improving.

• Spud Harder's ball club, who up until last Friday, when they dropped a heartbreaker to the "Lucky Lions" from Loyola, looked like an even bet to finish the season without a loss. But, as the Fates would have it, the locals dropped three games in one measly run and their record fell flatter than the budget. Most of us are still confident however, that the Gauchos have potentially one of the best outfits on the coast and it will take more than three fluke defeats to throw 'em. In their trip north over the Easter vacation, the lads will get little rest as their schedule pushes them through eighteen games in nineteen days. Which is enough innings for any league.

Boost for Gordie Gray, elongated basketball star now roaming the outfield for the Hardermen. Gordie had a little tough luck in his first day in the pasture, but is still in there hitting and fielding like a house afire. Confidentially, we like the Gauchos spirit. Nobody is blamed for an accident, and the gang has plenty of the old fight no matter what the score.

Talking baseball yet, watch for this "Shanty" Stansbury. "Two Bodies" they call him up Weldwood way, and they ain't lyin'. Approximately 205 pounds of beef he's playing plenty of backstop for the frosh and they say he knows his football as well. He's a good man and will give the "Doctor" Wilson a worry or two next season.

Although the State rugby team was really outclassed in most of their game; this year, their rivals can't say the locals weren't on their toes every minute and giving everything they had despite the big-time competition. Outweighed by at least 15-20 lbs. per man in most of the tussles, and lacking in the experience possessed by the large clubs, the Gauchos gave a good account of themselves regardless of the score, and their opponents knew they had been in a game. Thanks to Reverend Petrus, the ruggers are wearing new jackets which were donated by him in an effort to establish a Santa Barbara Rugby club which in the future is to compete for State.

That Sport show at the Flying A Wednesday night was pretty fine and "Madcap Marlin" Nelson deserves all the credit in the world for promoting it. Only casualties being a hunk out of Fencer Bill Wagner's arm and a mouse under Bus Bolas' eye.

To make this a semi-annual affair would be a good thing indeed. Just the shot in the arm that the minor sports have needed. To see the enthusiasm of the crowd who attended was justification enough for the sport carnival, but to have it serve the double purpose of presenting Santa Barbara with novel entertainment, as well as to provide traveling and equipment expenses for the minor sports is reason aplenty for its continued existence.

Little early in the year to be mentioning football, but it looks from where we sit that State has every reason in the world for mentioning it now, or any time, as the locals are now in possession of some of the finest football material that could possibly clutter up a gridiron.

Whittier Poets Encounter Gauchos Baseballers for Opening Battle In Three-Game Series Today

Visitors Play Locals Two Tomorrow

Gardenhire, Fitzgerald, Wrightson Set to Hurl For Local Contingent

• With a disastrous week-end behind them, Spud Harder's vengeful Gauchos will climb out of the clubhouse today to tangle with Chief Newman's piledriving Poets from out Whittier way in a tussle this afternoon, and meet them again in a double header on Saturday with both games being played in Pershing Park.

Harder will probably start Gardy Gardenhire in the first game while Jim Fitzgerald and Cliff Wrightson will work the other two. Gardenhire, who has been under the weather with a cold during the last few days, might not be in shape, in which case, Jim Fitzgerald will start Friday and Gardy will stalk out to the mound on Saturday.

Chief Newman, Whittier mentor, will undoubtedly start his star hurler, Ed Nichols, who rated all-conference in 1938, while Bob Tidd, Don Robison and Charley Robinson will be ready to take over the pitching duties if trouble should arise.

Captain George Krueger, left fielder, heads a heavy hitting Whittier outfield. Bob Hamilton works in center field, while either Bob Mitchell, Don Craggs, Bill Lion or Bob Stull will roam the right pasture.

Probable starting lineups:

Berman	1b	Woodward
Markham	2b	Vincent
Ripsch	3b	Kunishima
Fitzgerald	ss	Witham
Russell	lf	Krueger
Gray	cf	Hamilton
Merlo	rf	Mitchell
Wilson	c	Eddy
Gardenhire	p	Nichols

Baseball

Diamondmen Seek Awards

• Games last week showed new contenders of the John Fryberg Brooks Clothing award being presented to the outstanding player on "Spud" Harder's varsity baseball squad. The award is based on the best showing of each game with the player or players receiving it getting one point or the division of that point.

Results to date: Berman 1½, Wrightson 1½, West 1, Wilson 1, Jim Fitzgerald 1, Markham 1, Gardenhire ½, Jack Fitzgerald ½, and Grey ½.

Spring Sports Display Wares At Carnival

• Five hundred cheering spectators attended the first Santa Barbara State college Spring Sport show at the Flying A gym Wednesday night.

Promoted by Gauchos fencing coach-captain Marlin Nelson, the show featured a wrestling match between Johnny Moses and the Masked Marvel, who when unmasked proved to be Willie Wilton, popular State basketball mentor.

Spiced by the uproarious antics of the famous Gaucholand stoges, Bud Burdick, Lloyd Borstelmann and Pat Kelly who participated in a "rasslin'" match, the show ran smoothly and the customers appeared to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

State Women Enter Finals Of Tourney

Four Classes Participate In Volleyball Playoffs For College Championship

• With a week of interclass volleyball behind them team members of the four major classes enter the final rounds of the Women's Athletic association tournament on Monday when three playoffs will be held. Winners in two of the three playoffs will meet in the finals for the College's championship in the near future.

During the week the seniors won two games of the three played in the first series, while the freshmen won two games against the sophomores. Scores were: Seniors, 15-7, 15-11; Juniors, 15-11; Freshmen, 15-13, 15-10.

The remaining playoffs are scheduled for the rest of the tourney: Thursday, March 23, freshmen vs. junior and sophomore vs. senior; and Monday: sophomore vs. junior and freshmen vs. seniors.

Class captains for each team are: Evelyn Cozier, freshmen; Mary Alice Murray, sophomores; Lois Delker, juniors; and Sophia Patterson, seniors.

In tennis, Margaret McMath, manager, reported that the tennis tournament for the intra-mural W. A. A. championship would begin immediately following Easter vacation. All women interested in entering the tourney should sign with Miss McMath in the Women's gymnasium.



• "Doc" Wilson, Gauchos backstop, is hitting .385 and is expected to be a State mainstay in the Whittier series.

Ruggers Write Finis to '39

• State's stalwart ruggers hung up their boots as finis was written to rugby in Gaucholand for the '39 year.

Completing an eventful season which was marked by four defeats and only one victory, Santa Barbara met the most powerful teams on the coast including California, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles and a squad from Ventura headed by Stanford's famous "vow boy", Buck Van Dellen.

Phelps Field Meet Spotlights Freshman, Taft J. C. Tomorrow

Loyola Tracksters Cancel Meet at Last Minute; Change Gives Varsity Needed Rest from Strenuous Season

• State's frosh track aggregation step into a spotlight which was to have featured the varsity cinderpath aces. But due to unforeseen circumstances which prevented the Loyola Lions from making their scheduled appearance against Coach Dimmy Mather's lads tomorrow on Phelps field, the Gauchos spikemen lean back and prepare for a well-earned rest.

Track Squad Fails to Place At Long Beach

Gene Campbell Single Point Gainer as Gauchos Swamped by Southerners

• State's Gauchos track squad was able to garner only one point in the annual Long Beach relays held last week.

Individual performance of Gene Campbell, discus thrower, took a fourth, which was responsible for the lone Gauchos point. Campbell was in first place until his best mark was surpassed in the final three throws.

Bill McArthur qualified for the finals of the hundred yard dash but failed to place. He took a second in his heat. Walt Kilroy failed to qualify for the finals of the 120 yard high hurdles as the heat which he ran was three-tenths of a second faster than the winning time.

In the 440 yard relay the Santa Barbara team had a stroke of bad luck and dropped the baton. They were in the money up until that point. Chuck Crow would have been in all probability taken a place in jump, hurt his leg and was unable

Sparked by Reed Shumaker and Lynn Lightner, the Frosh will take on a strong outfit from Taft Jay-see who boast an imposing array of leather lunged athletes.

The Frosh, coached by Howie Yeager, are sadly lacking in sufficient material are without any 880 man and will probably not enter a relay team.

Lightner is entered in the high hurdles, shot put, broad jump, and javelin, while Shumaker is entered in the 100 yard dash, the 220, and high jump.

Much is expected of Hallahan who is entered in both grinds, the mile and the two mile.

Frosh entries: 100-yd., Shumaker, Wakner, Booth; 220-yd., Shumaker, Booth, Bausch; 440-yd., place, Stange; mile, Hallahan, Ferris; Two mile, Hallahan.

Low hurdles, Davis, Webb, Tillinghast; high hurdles, Lightner, Davis, Webb; broad jump, Lightner; high jump, McLain, Shumaker; pole vault, McLain, Tillinghast; shot put, Lightner, McKeever, Hengstler, discus, Webb; javelin, McKeever, Lightner.

The Class B pole vault but after clearing 12 feet 6 inches on his first

to continue. The winning height was 13 ft., 6 in. and he has done better than 13 feet.

Gauchos Baseball Averages

• Presenting averages for the Gauchos baseball squad so far this season.

	AB	R	H	AV.
Markham	36	14	7	.194
Ripsch	37	9	9	.243
Berman	36	10	16	.443
Fitzgerald J.	37	11	11	.297
Russell	14	6	3	.214
Wilson	26	9	10	.385
Merlo	15	1	4	.266
Grey	10	2	4	.400
Graham	16	2	3	.188
West	16	6	5	.312
Lugo	13	7	3	.231
Morgan	29	8	6	.207
Fitzgerald Jim	9	4	4	.445
Johnson	3	0	1	.333
Gardenhire	7	4	3	.429
Fuji	0	1	0	.000
Fujimoto	2	1	0	.000
Wrightson	12	0	2	.166

• A student musical comedy will be produced at Yale this year for the first time since 1894.

• Colgate university has a new plan of awards for athletics for athletes of minor sports as well as major sports.

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