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Council Slashes Associated Student Budget

Registration Reaches 1189 Mark as Office Sells 1130 S.B. Books

Recorder Expects Increase in Enrollment At Termination of Semester in Southern High Schools, Junior Colleges

• Despite the fact that Los Angeles High schools and many southern junior colleges have not ended their fall semesters, mid-term registration at the College had reached 1189 by late yesterday afternoon.

Assistant Recorder Wilhelmina Menken reports that between now and the time regular registration closes on February 10, the figure should reach, if not surpass last semester's enrollment. She pointed out the fact that on the third day of spring registration a year ago, the figure was only 999.

1130 Books Sold
At noon yesterday, a total of 1130 student body books had been issued from the office of the graduate manager. The discrepancy between the registration and the amount of books sold was due to the fact that out-of-town teachers and special students often do not purchase books.

Last semester 1280 of the activity cards were sold. As a rule at mid-year the sale drops because of the number of students leaving school. However, Leona Rasmussen, secretary to the graduate manager, states that the number sold will probably reach at least 1200.

Late Registrants
According to Miss Menken, students coming from the L.A. district may enter during a limited period of time without paying the dollar late fee because exams in some of those schools are not completed until today.

The students entering from high schools and colleges having long semesters are expected to raise the enrollment to last semester's level. The mark reached in September set an all-time high for State college attendance. Approximately 1350 registered at that time.

In view of the fact that a record group of 680 students enrolled on Thursday, the first day, Graduate Manager Don Follett states that the 1189 mark is somewhat disappointing, but that additional enrollees should raise the total to last semester's level.

Changes in program may be made without petition before February 8, announces Registrar Jane Abraham, but from the eighth to February 23, a petition is needed. After that no changes may be made.

APO Sponsors Semi-Formal

• Featuring Doug Hoag and his orchestra, Alpha Phi Omega scouting fraternity is sponsoring a semi-formal dance at Rockwood tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p.m. Several door prizes will also be given according to Ronald Gaiskell who is in charge of the affair.

Purpose of the dance is to act as a get-together for all students and also to enable new students to get acquainted.

The News in Brief

• LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2—Arlin E. Stockburger, former state director of finance, was named "assistant mayor" of Los Angeles today by Mayor Fletcher Bowron. Actually, Stockburger will be called "administrative assistant to the mayor."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—Members of the U.S. Senate, Republican and Democrat, today asked President Roosevelt to state the position of U.S. foreign policy in an open statement to Congress and to the nation.

Developments in the American preparedness program and the extension of help to Europe's democracies in their drive to rearm against dictators, came swiftly in the president's own cabinet and on Capitol Hill.

SAN QUENTIN PRISON—Moving into its second day, the "big

Exams

Music Head Issues Dates

• Examinations in ear training, sight singing, brass piano, harmony, and principals of music can be taken next Tuesday, Thursday third, fourth or fifth periods, announces Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, music department head. These examinations will enable students to receive credit for the courses without taking the classes. Petitions for taking these examinations must be filed in the registrar's office immediately.

This is the only time this semester that these examinations will be given.

Journalists Set Deadline On Supplement

• Discussion of plans for the literary supplement to El Gaucho to be issued on March 24 featured the meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, Wednesday night. March 1 was set as the deadline for contributions, which may be sent Bill Sparrow, editor.

Included in the various types of literary material to be used for the supplement will be short, short stories, not to exceed 2,000 words in length; poetry of not more than 40 lines; and essays limited to 1,000 words.

Jim Widman, who presented the society with a scrapbook was elected bailiff for the semester.

The society also discussed plans for a writer's tournament to be held on the campus in April for local students. During the fall semester, Alpha Phi Gamma sponsored an invitational writers tournament in conjunction with the annual convention of the fraternity which was held on the local campus.

Christina MacKellar, Alpha Phi Gamma president, announces candidates are being considered as recipients of the awards presented annually by the society and El Gaucho to the outstanding reporters and writers, working on the campus news-sheet.

AWS Entertains 100 At Registration Tea

• The A.W.S. clubroom was the scene of a registration tea last Tuesday, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., which was sponsored by the Associated Women students. A similar event is held each semester.

house" hunger strike at San Quentin found 3,500 of the 5,263 convicts locked in their cells. The striking men refused either to eat or work.

Nearly 1800 of the convicts walked through open doors to the mess hall and later to their penal jobs amidst the boos and catcalls of the strikers. Warden Court Smith ordered the prison baker to furnish each striker with half a loaf of bread.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—Approval of a \$725,000,000 relief appropriation to carry the WPA through June 30 was given by Congress today.

President Roosevelt is expected to sign the measure, but also is expected later to demand additional funds to carry on WPA until the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

Two Staters Win Trip To Denver

Sloan, Scalapino Represent College At Speech Meet

• Announcement that Robert Scalapino and Harry Sloan have been selected as representatives to the Rocky Mountain speech conference, February 8-11 by W. Charles Redding, director of forensics. This will be the first off-campus trip in the history of Santa Barbara State college forensics.

Sloan, Scalapino and Redding will leave Santa Barbara Sunday morning on the 1700 mile trip to the eighth annual assemblage of the invitational conference at the University of Denver. They will return on Wednesday, February 15 in time for classes.

Discuss Business
Subject of the conference will be "The Control of the Business Cycle." Problems faced will include pump priming, regimentation, socialization, and economic liberalism. The method employed in the conference is the forensic progression under which every speaker goes through seven rounds of panel discussion, dialogue debate, and extemporaneous speaking.

The Santa Barbara representatives are entered in two of three types of speech work. These are the extemporaneous speaking and the forensic progression. The other type of speech oratory.

Murray is Host
Elwood Murray, author of the textbook "Speech Personality," is host to the convention. The assemblage is the largest in the United States with judges of international reputation on the staff. For the past three years top honors have been won by the University of Southern California and by the University of Alabama. There were 1100 persons registered at the 1938 meeting.

The conference is developed on a non-tournament basis. There are no wins and losses registered. The only rankings are by individual standing and team ranking is based on accumulative individual ratings.

Sloan and Scalapino were selected with Waldo Phelps as alternate on the basis of special tryouts and total achievement during the year. According to Redding a criterion of maturity was employed in selecting.

Men, Women Attend First Recreational

• First W.A.A. recreation night of the spring semester was held Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the college gymnasium. This project has been conducted for the past semester and has been very successful.

Revised A. S. Budgets. . . .

• Below are listed the proposed budget reductions presented to the Student Council last night by the Finance committee. (See story column 7.)

	Budget	Cut to	Amount of Cut
Track	1298.00	650.00	648.00
Baseball	1295.00	650.00	645.00
Fencing	150.00	75.00	75.00
A. M. S.	175.00	95.08	79.92
Symphony	192.00	34.17	157.83
Assemblies	150.00	75.00	75.00
A. W. S.	420.00	220.00	200.00
Awards	1000.00	850.00	150.00
College Cabin	105.00	83.52	21.48
El Gaucho	500.00	200.00	300.00
General Fund	220.00	100.00	120.00
Handbook	64.00		
La Cumbre	850.00		
Publicity	1000.00		
Rally Committee	80.00	50.37	29.63
Social Committee	1038.00	903.00	135.00
Dramatics	250.00		
Welfare	240.00	22.00	218.00
W. A. A.	225.00	120.00	105.00
Women's Glee Club	106.00		106.00
Administration	2995.00	2495.00	500.00
Tennis	188.50	94.25	94.25
Total			3660.11
Basketball profit			125.00
Balance			\$3785.11



• W. Charles Redding, forensic coach pictured above, will accompany Harry Sloan and Robert Scalapino to Denver for the two State college speakers participate in the tournament at Denver.

Noted Pianist Teaches Class

• Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, head of the music department announces that Lloyd Browning, concert pianist, will teach the piano class this semester.

Browning has a broad background of study and travel. He graduated from the Chicago Musical college with a bachelor's degree and has studied with such distinguished instructors as Felix Borowski, Adolf Weidig, Rudolph Ganz, Jumervil, and Josef Lhevine.

Browning has lived in Santa Barbara for the past year and has appeared at the College many times as a concert pianist.

Services Held for Two Youths

Schoenburger, Cheney Meet Death In Car Accident

• Funerals for Charles Schoenburger Jr. and Joseph Cheney, State college students killed when their roadster went over a bank on San Marcos pass Tuesday afternoon, will be held today and tomorrow. Services for Cheney will be conducted in the Martin J. Haider funeral chapel this afternoon at 3 while rights for young Schoenburger will be held in Our Lady of Sorrows church at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Burial for the youths will be in the Santa Barbara cemetery and in Calvary cemetery respectively.

Teammates are Pallbearers
Bill Elliott, freshman class president, has announced that members of the first year group will attend the funerals together while players on this year's frosh football squad will act as pallbearers for both.

The two Gaucho students were killed Tuesday afternoon when the car in which they were returning from an all-day trip to the snow left the road and plunged down a steep bank on San Marcos pass in back of Santa Barbara. The accident was not discovered until Wednesday morning by a truck driver who sighted the badly damaged car and the bodies from across the canyon as he was coming up the pass.

Killed Instantly
From all evidences, both were killed instantly. The bodies were approximately 100 feet from the top of the bank and the car was lodged 100 feet further down. No skid marks were found on the road.

Cheney and Schoenburger both 18 years old, were members of the State college freshman football team this semester, playing quarterback and center respectively. Homes of the youths are in Santa Barbara where they attended the local high school, playing on the football squad there.

Members of the Block S society and the College Y will also attend the funerals, as will Coaches Theo Harder and Wilton Wilton.

Three Band Men Perform At Pomona

• Three Santa Barbara State college band musicians will be among the 113 collegiate bandsmen who will gather at Pomona college February 23, 24 and 25 to participate in the second annual All-State Inter-Collegiate Band Conference and Concerts.

Robert Louis Barron, director of the college band, indicated that the students representing Santa Barbara will include Frederick M. Davis, bassoon; Sherman Logan, cornet; and Martin Brown, baritone.

These students will join with collegiate bandsmen from 18 other institutions of the state to study under nationally famous Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman of New York City, who will travel to Claremont for the meeting. Concerts will be given Saturday afternoon and evening, February 25, in Bridges Auditorium at Pomona college.

Visiting bandsmen will be guests of the Pomona students while rehearsing under Dr. Goldman here. Delegates will join in informal dinners for the eminent bandmaster. Musicians to participate in the conference and concerts have received the music they are to play a full month before they begin rehearsing under Goldman.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects Two Officers

• Christina MacKellar was elected president and Elna Petersen vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, at their last meeting.

Although the officers of the fraternity are usually retained for a year, this semester it was necessary to change the procedure due to the fact that Dorothy Horner who was the president last semester graduated this spring. All other officers remained the same as they were last term.

Student Legislature Takes Action to Curb Indebtedness

Fast Growing Deficit Must be Relieved, Says Bank Granting Gaucho Credit; Athletic Losses Cause New Suggestions

• Drastically slashing nearly all important budgets, the Student council last night moved to clear a \$13,650 deficit off the Associated Students books. Acting on the recommended action of the Finance committee, the council authorized the Finance group to cut '38-'39 budgets up to \$4,000.

Revue Heads Select Script, Two Directors

Richards Calls for Applications for Staff Positions for Production

• Selection of a script, written by Bert Fitzpatrick, Carlos Bee to the position of director and Jean Smith as assistant, late last night by the Roadrunner Revue "Steering" committee paved the way for choosing of a production staff. All applications should be turned into Jack Richards, Rally committee chairman, by today, Richards states.

Staff positions open include business manager, dance director, costume chairman, make-up committee, publicity chairman, printing chairman, technician and ticket sales manager. All offices are open to any member of the Associated Students whose candidacy has been approved by the eligibility committee.

The Fitzpatrick script, untitled as yet, was one of two considered and was accepted with five songs written by the author. More songs are still in need for the show, Richards claims, while four characters are needed for production of the play. These lead characters include two male vocalists, a female vocalist and another woman.

In addition, Richards requests applications of dance groups and choruses with no applications of individual acts. Tentative date for first tryouts has been set at February 10, while presentation of the annual Revue is expected to take place on May 4, 5 and 6. A special matinee performance is tentatively scheduled for May 4.

Fitzpatrick, who wrote two of the songs for last year's Roadrunner Revue, was assisted in his latest work by Mildred Fabing, previously noted on the campus for her work as a pianist. Bee and Miss Smith have concentrated chiefly on drama in the past and have participated in a number of local presentations.

Sororities Plan Rushing

• Special meetings of campus social sororities will be held Monday night to complete final plans for the second rushing events which are to take place next week.

Each of the sororities will entertain one night in the week and invitations are to be sent out on Monday. Transportation for the guests will be provided by the sororities. Rushing season will be concluded by formal dinners and pledging on February 19.

Regular fraternity meetings will also take place on Monday night. Some rushing plans for the fraternities have already been formulated, and it is expected that arrangements will be furthered at the next meetings. Tentative dates for spring formals and other dances are being scheduled, and future plans, for this semester will be outlined.

Delta Sig Announces Recent Engagement

• Helen Spurrier announced her engagement to Bill Nettakoven of Santa Monica at a sorority buffet supper recently. The sorority's house on Prospect avenue was the scene of the announcement and 40 guests were present.

The engagement was cleverly made known by passing a five pound box of chocolates over which were arranged cards to which were tied diamond rings for the girls. The escorts received carnation boutonnières from the box.

According to Graduate Manager Don Follett, the unprecedented measures are made necessary by the fact that the bank handling the State college financial affairs has refused to loan more money to carry over the Gaucho account. Since the beginning of the semester the debt has increased \$4,350 from the original \$9,300 deficit.

Football Raise Losses
Approximately \$12,000 more was added to the deficit from football and other athletic losses during the past term while the final figure was lowered to \$13,650 by several appropriations from this year's council.

The specific requirements set down by the College's bank and which must be followed before credit may again be received, states that the deficit must be cut to \$10,000 this term. It was requested that this be done by reducing present budgets. Plans were immediately organized by the Finance committee to cut allowances down by nearly \$3800.

Tentative Cuts
In an adjoining column will be found a copy of the proposed cuts read to the Council last night. All reductions are tentative although many will no doubt remain as they are listed and hearings before the committee are to be conducted up till Tuesday.

On Tuesday Follett will appear before the bank's board of directors, presenting the charges to be carried out. If the board finds them to be favorable, and believes that the changes are the beginning of a definite move to clear out the deficit, Follett believes that the credit of the Associated Students will be returned to its former basis.

Hits Student Activities
With the slashing of the budgets, a number of student activities will necessarily be drastically curtailed. The remaining assemblies will no doubt be cancelled, the annual all-Southern California symphony will be conducted on a smaller scale, track and baseball will be reduced by 50 per cent.

A.M.S. and A.W.S. activities will be cut nearly in half while awards have been cut from \$1000 to \$850 with even greater reductions in the offering. According to present plans the budget for El Gaucho will receive a 60% slash. Three budgets received no cuts because previously signed contracts necessitated their being carried out.

Dances Hurt Little
The \$1036 allotment to the Social committee received a proportionately small reduction because of the fact that the activities of this group affected more students on the campus than any other. Dramatics took no reduction as it is already in the hole.

The women's glee club was wiped out altogether, and the Welfare council fared nearly as drastically, being cut from \$240 to \$22. This slash means that the annual Estudantina will not be given this year.

Calendar

- Today—
7 p.m.—Youth Council party.
8 p.m.—Basketball, Chapman college vs. Gauchos, at Los Angeles.
- Tomorrow—
9 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega semi-formal, Rockwood women's club.
- Sunday—
4 p.m.—Kindergarten-Primary department tea.
- Monday—
7:30 p.m.—Fraternity and sorority meetings.
- Tuesday—
8:50 a.m.—Department meetings.

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• To a man who takes himself seriously, laughter is a cardinal sin. A dictator can stand to be criticized, but to ridicule him is disastrous to his ego.

An amusing episode to prove this is the fact that Charlie Chaplin's films are banned in Germany. It is not because of their criticism of fascism that they are banned; rather it is the astounding fact that Chaplin's moustache looks remarkably like the one which "der Fuehrer" has cultivated. Here in America George Cohan put on a Broadway stage show entitled "Pd Rather Be Right," a satire on the American political scene from the President on down to the White House janitor. Instead of censuring the show, President Roosevelt went to see it, and heartily enjoyed the performance.

**Don't Laugh
Germany, Hitler
Is Serious**

The clash between humor and dictatorship is an evident one; Hitler and Mussolini must conduct everything in dead seriousness; they must paint themselves as the saviors of all life, all culture, all people. Of course a hero must have no idiosyncracies; laughter might easily change a savior into a buffon. Der Fuehrer can make no mistakes. His "perfection," however, must be known to all his subjects; therefore any reflection on his personality or any glint of humor from his actions would be death to the atmosphere which he is creating. We should be indeed grateful that here in America we are still privileged to laugh at, as well as with, our rulers. We can then be sure that our leaders are just men, not self-appointed saviors.—R.S.

• An answer to young men who found that modern public school education didn't satisfy them, has been made by the government sponsored Civilian Conservation Corps Educational system. A form of non-compulsory education has been established by the officials of the CCC which is meeting with astounding success in nine out of every ten camps.

**"Problem Child"
A Myth in
C. C. C. Education**

Description of the type of education offered may be summed up in the one word "Functionalism," which is a theory propounded originally by Arthur Schopenhauer when he wrote his "Essays on Education." The Schopenhauer idea is to teach the student experience in a field in which the student is interested. The CCC program is to give the men an opportunity to study and work in any field of vocational work that they may be interested in and offer them other courses which may be directly connected with the work or necessary for a thorough understanding of it. Other courses are offered, also, which broaden the student culturally, if he so desires.

The theory behind the success of the functional method of education is that interest and non-compulsion and non-centralized and dictated curriculums offer the student a freedom that he can't possibly get under the present system of public school education. Reports and statistics in the files of various departments of the CCC show that about 18 out of every 28 men enrolling in the CCC never finished high school, because they lacked the freedom of study that they desired or because the interest in the required courses was lacking.

This is a logical approach to the problem of the dissatisfied student in the public schools and many of the greatest problems of the mythical "problem child" in modern compulsory education have turned out to be the most successful student in the CCC education program for the simple reason that there they are permitted to study the thing that interests them without any dictated methods of approach, study or administration.

This may be a good example for the school systems to follow out in greater scope than they have heretofore. Attempts at this sort of thing have been instituted by school boards in various parts of the nation with a degree of success and failure. Now, with the records of the CCC successes and proof of the causes for the success on hand it is not at all improbable that the greater percentage of public school "problem children" will disappear if special schools are set up where they may study the way they want to on the things they are interested in, instead of having to be practically imprisoned in a system which might turn them into failures as well as successes. The movement is on foot and, despite opposition, should grow, if for no other reason than the pure logic that is represented in its policy.

Campus Gab

Nelson: "Oh, they didn't cut our budget badly, they just cut out the part that was set aside to purchase foils, sabres and epees! Nothing much, we can get along without the weapons."
 Allen: "That's o.k., Nelson, we'll lend you enough to buy some weapons out of the \$10 they left for the tennis team."
 "Boy, they sure cut your budget to pieces, didn't they?"
 "That wasn't tit-tat-toe they were playing on yours, buddy!"
 "Lose much from your budget, Austin?"
 "Nah, it wasn't so bad, just 55 percent, that's all!"
 "You're lucky, they got the girls' glee club for 99 and 44 percent."
 "Well, they figure this way, they cut out all activity; the students study for a change; our college goes up in grade averages and scholastic standing; we get a larger cut from the State in the next biennium. It's all simple deduction."



FLUX de BOUCHE

• Here we are back with this filthy column again. It's mighty amusing to hear remarks made of us in passing—we hope that our identity can remain unknown so that we can continue to be amused—we DO NOT write that awful Wednesday column.

Through the grape vine we hear that the final chapter has been written in the Hatcher-Emerson romance. It is now the Hatcher family. Our heartiest congratulations to you both.

Cameron Wells and Jane Leslie seem to have found the secret of undying devotion. Keep it up, we could use a few more vital statistics in this column.

From reports we hear Ebie Vincent should get this week's vote for the best party girl.

The recess from school last week brought out some new talent that has heretofore been unknown. The most distinguished example was Mary Palmer who turned barber.

You "Five Feet Under" gals missed a bet by not including Freddie Smoot as a charter member. A

little masculine influence wouldn't hurt any of you.

Helen Whittaker's heart throb from Texas has been around quite a bit lately. No wonder she doesn't give the local boys much of a break. Be careful, Duckham.

Ronnie Hurt has an awful crush on Doris Ashby we hear.

Welcome back to Barbara Philips. She has been off campus for the last couple of years. Bradford Tozier also rates a welcome back.

In a directly opposite vein we bid farewell to Al Mansfield who is going to Texas. We'll bet that "She She" doesn't like the idea very much.

A vote of confidence goes to Bob Scalapino—who made a straight "A" average. He also holds down a job that requires a great deal of his time. Anyone else receiving such grades also has our deepest respect. For those who flunked out due to negligence we have no sympathies (a little out of place perhaps but at least it's a thought).

Our quota has now been reached, so we'll quit 'til next week.

**Cupid's
Janitor**

(Editor's note: El Gaucho received a letter this week which we thought should merit separate space from the ordinary letters-to-the-editor column. We couldn't tell the little girl in the case what to do, so we called in expert Sally Lawrence, whose advice column will be a regular feature of El Gaucho if the demand warrants.)

Dear Editor:

Santa Barbara State is a swell school, but, gosh I'm awfully lonesome. I'm really not bad looking—rather short, with curly black hair and topaz eyes.

So far I've only met one person, a girl. I can't say that she hasn't been nice to me, because she has. She showed me around campus and helped me register.

I've seen you on the campus, Mr. Editor, but how does one go about meeting you and all the other nice men on this campus?

Terribly Lonesome.

Dear Terribly Lonesome,
 My, aren't you in a big hurry to meet people? Tak, tak, registration was just a couple of days ago. Perhaps you'll find the light of your life sitting next to you in your third period English class on Tuesday.

Oh, yes, the El Gaucho does have an office and once in a while in the afternoons the editor does turn up, and you could, very suddenly, develop a passion for news writing.

I developed a passion for news-writing,
 Sally Lawrence

PATRONIZE EL GAUCHO ADVERTISERS

**Voice of
the Campus**

OR
WHAT'S YOUR BEEF?

Dear Editor:

I reckon as how all of usuns of the hill country are catched on to how people who have political plat-forms never follow out their promising, but there's something that I want to see and I know there are a lot of others who want to see the game. It was promised by our beaming faced president, Douglas Duckham, when he said that he wanted to have little get togethers with his A.S. group and talk over the matters on hand or off-hand. So far, I have seen none of this except in little groups in front of our beaming faced officer's office (which is very cozy in the winter time) which can absolutely not resolve to do anything.

Now, there are lots and lots of things that need hashing out and the students are just the ones who can do it, too. It's about time someone tried to find out why we have to go on borrowing \$10,000 every now and then. It's true we know why we have to borrow it, but the cause of the cause is the thing we have to find out.

Maybe we need a new constitution (lord, protest) or maybe we need to put the student body spendings on a cash basis or maybe we need a manager for each budget that can control unwise and reckless spending. Whatever it is we can't find out by sitting around and borrowing more money from the bank or wherever we get it.

It stands to reason, sire, that somehow, somewhere, previously, a

**Three Year
Frosh Drundo
Recalls Past**

• Oh, it's marvelous what they teach the kiddies in high school these days! (This is going to be one of those feature articles on the poor, dazed freshmen.) Simply marvelous! When I look back after about three years of being an ardent, not so ardent and then disdainful, respectively, member of the frosh class—about four years ago—I only begin to realize the value of a public school education and wish that I had had that advantage. The savants of the rod and rule are really developing their technique; they turn out fully fledged freshmen now and no kidding.

They aren't the type that sophs can drag around by pig-tails and bow-ties, uh-uh! They're men. Or are they? Well, anyway, they aren't as silly-ignorant as they were when the class of 1932 entered State.

That was my class and I'm going to recall when I was a silly green-beany wearer and you can see how much change there is today. When I left high school, rather unexpectedly, it was a great surprise, a mistake, no doubt. I wandered out of the local Bastille of learning in a wild state of amnesia and wandered aimlessly around for some six or eight weeks and when I came to my senses, what little of them there are, there I was sitting in the front row of Dr. Nettles' History of Western Civilization class with an "A" test paper in my hand. Now, what would you do in a case like that? Yes, that's what I did. I handed the girl's paper back to her, and then the bell rang and I went outside.

The freshmen and sophs were going at it in the quad. Now, already, one-third of the frosh class and about two-thirds of the second yearmen had disappeared or been maimed. I protested, since it was the most vehement way for a pacifist to fight—and awoke with my head resting grotesquely and uncomfortably on the edge of the quad pond with a fish dribbling sloppily from my left ear in a peculiar city dump fashion and I haven't the slightest idea where my right ear was.

Oh, I did just piles of silly little neophyte things like buying stock in the "Student" co-op so's I could get a mythical reduction on all my texts. I even bought a year's membership to the Gaucho club which entitled me a still more mythical table service. One fellow offered me a season ticket to the assemblies with a special seat in the sixth row middle, but I had consented to work for one of the profs at that time (what a sucker!).

They called the paper "The Roadrunner" then and I got to write for them by contributing \$10 to a fund for one of their war-correspondent's widows, but I didn't mind. I got a typewriter on Monday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5 p.m. I bought some flunk insurance and it really worked. And the upper-class women—wow! Well, I guess I had better stop there, any guy makes those kind of mistakes.

But here we are, now, in 1939, the age of marvels and what happens. Our February frosh don't even get to shine the sophomore president's shoes. It's probably just as well, Nelson hasn't got any shoes.—Drundo.

student autonomy has managed to scrape by without going into the crimson encr and if it was possible once, it is very likely to be possible again and one of the best ways to find out how it may come about, is to sit down and carefully deliberate over the method and then figure out an even surer approach and solution. It isn't as easy as it may seem.

So if the one radiant physiognomy of the A.S. would let us all get together sometime under his leadership, of course, and try to help him without business, it is liable to help.—T.W.S.

• Paul Gord, Ohio State university senior, is a full-fledged auctioneer.

• Fifty per cent of those present at a recent George Washington university sophomore club meeting were nominated for officers of the club.

• Radcliffe collage women have taken to pipe smoking during their examination week.

• Actress Helen Hayes became Hamilton College's second alumna this month when she was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters.

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A Solution for Small Talk
 One Semester Success Story

• Small talk is the favorite pastime in Gaucholand, in the Quad, on the steps, in boarding houses and particularly at meetings of the Associated Students council. We are not, as has been claimed by a few ardent cynics, an unintelligent rabble, incapable of intelligent conversation. We don't devote all of our time to discussions of the latest modes in swing music, of the latest dirt in the who's been seen with who column. But the cynics have a good case.

In the classroom we can comprehend a difficult academic subject and discuss it rationally. Somewhere along the line, however, conversation lapses into the fluency of small talk. A link is missing that should connect the work done in the classroom with the problems to be faced in everyday life. The reference above to the type of discussion prevailing at meetings of the student council was not intended as ridicule, although the campus legislative body is the indirect victim of the small talk menace.

Men and women compose the council who have been conditioned on small talk outside of the classroom and a meeting of the council can by no stretch of the imagination be compared to a classroom session. One individual goes so far as to apply a popular slogan of the day to these meetings: "Remember, folks, student council meetings are your best entertainment."

To remedy the difficulty, we suggest an open forum, where all students of the college may gather to discuss intelligently and open-mindedly, national and international problems. Our open forum would have some connection with the forensic department, but would not be limited to prepared speeches by trained orators. Meetings of the forum could be held at specified dates, perhaps monthly. To make plans for these meetings, an open forum board and a chairman could be selected. The board, which might be composed of three members, to be chosen at the discretion of the Associated Students president, would decide on a subject or subjects to be discussed at each meeting.

In the event that the open forum meetings failed to attract enough students to make the venture worth while, this college would be a fit target for the jibes of the skeptics. In any case we would like to see the proposal given a chance.

The forensic department should be more than willing to cooperate in such a venture, as it would be directly in line with the policies of good work in speech. Speakers, we feel, would come prepared with solid ideas and the average students who would not feel inclined to speak would come prepared to listen to both sides of a question and to make a decision.

While on the subject of forensics, it might be well to mention the results of the work of W. Charles Redding, the youngest instructor on the campus in points of years and service. On Sunday, Bob Scalapino and Harry Sloan, who made names for themselves in the Redding-sponsored intra-mural debate tourney, travel 1700 miles to Denver to represent State college in forensic competition. In the short space of one semester, Redding has made the campus conscious of competitive speech and the values to be derived from this form of activity.

Redding must gain immense personal satisfaction in being able to send two of his star disciples back to the city he left to come to Santa Barbara. Not that the likable speech instructor wants any of the credit for the success of intra-mural debate for himself. When interviewed about the trip, he admonished our forensic reporter about mentioning his name in connection with the successful outcome of his program. Such modesty must be appreciated.—S.C.

• Every state and 47 foreign countries are represented in the Harvard university student body.

• Columbia university has a new course in angling as a part of its "camp leadership" curriculum.

• There are 155,000 students enrolled in the U.S.

• Wayne university next year will be host to the national convention of the Association of Medical Students.

• The University of Minnesota has opened a "conversation laboratory" in which students and faculty members conduct conversations which are recorded for later study.

• St. Mary's university (San Antonio) is sponsoring student trips to the two world's fairs this summer.

• Ohio Wesleyan university sports team managers receive gymnasium credit for their work.

• One in every six evening college students at the University of Cincinnati is a college graduate.

• Miss Jo Chapman is the men's basketball coach at Martin college.

• Afternoon programs of "Quiet Hours of Music" are provided for the relaxation of students of Woman's college, University of North Carolina, during examination weeks.

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Le Voici

By JERRY FERRIS

TOUGH

On a formerly beautiful baller when they start infiltrating its beauty with inexperienced, unfeeling women simply because they have beautiful lips or lovely bodies. That's what ruined most of Ballet Russe for me the other night (Honest, guys!) The program started off alright with a fantastic dance "Carnaval" which was very attractive in a pitiful way. Igor Youkevitch as Arlequin was very yease, as was Simon Semeroff's Pierrot.

MOZART'S

"L'Épreuve D'Amour" was very unsatisfactory so I won't dwell on it. The next two numbers made up for the time spent. "Spectre de la Rose" with music by Weber was choreographed by Gautier and arranged by Fokine. The dancers were Krassovska and Guerard. The principle of the dance began with slow, sleepy movements, unveiling the young girl supposedly dreaming of a red rose which came to dance with her. It picked up spirit and died again as the break of day signalled the "spectre" of the dancing, loving rose away. It is an entrancing piece fitted for the "Invitation to Dance," which accompanied it, and offers a portrayal of "ballet love" which the Russe is the only real captor. The "Gaité Parisienne" is a sort of nonsensical number when you start to take it apart, but it appeals to so many different emotions and contrasts that it can't help but be appealing. It has the soft, amorous dance, the raucous fight dance, the gaudy and sensuous "Can-Can," and real life touches of naturalness.

MAETERLINCK'S

"Sister Beatrice" as staged and directed by Dr. Max Reinhardt with the union of music, drama and scenic design for which he is noted comes to the Lobero theater next Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon for a popular price matinee. Scores for the show are directed and arranged by Isaac Van Grove; Nicolai Remisoff designed the set. The play, which reproduces many scenes of "The Miracle" will feature for the first time on the American stage Helene Thimig, Mrs. Max Reinhardt, who has been praised for her eloquent sincerity of approach, the complete simplicity of her art, and the penetrating beauty of her voice. Special student rates have been very generously arranged with the Reinhardt company in order that State college students may see the staging of this famous story. MUCH

Too much going on in the theater right now . . . Tonight Angna Enters will bring her superior technique as a dance "mime" to the Lobero theater and give locals a chance to see what of her art has caused such sensation everywhere she has performed in the past few years. Miss Enters is an accomplished painter, dancer and author and is successful in each. Her dancing and acting isn't really dancing or acting but a little of both and not very much of either. Oh well, maybe—I don't know, but you go see and then try to explain it to me.

Home Ec Club Slates Show

A style show planned by Betty Ravey will be presented at the semester's first meeting of the Home Economics club in the Music hall second hour Tuesday. Norma Allatt, new president of the organization, will preside.

Under Program Chairman Ravey's direction, members of last semester's sewing classes will exhibit clothes which they made. Children's clothes, evening dresses, wraps and silk and wool gowns will be shown.

Miss Winifred Frye, sewing instructor, has urged all new home economic students to attend, stating that it is an excellent opportunity to see what is being done in the classes.

The annual Home Economics department birthday party has been scheduled for February 23 in the College cafeteria.

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Tabulations Reveal College as a Major Industry

Office Lists Final Results Of Survey

Student Expenditures Top Half Million Mark To Gain Highest Rating

Demonstrating further that Santa Barbara State college is the channel city's most valuable institution to local merchants, final compilations of the student expenditure survey taken last semester were released last Wednesday from the office of the graduate manager. Figures showed that \$160,000 more than a half million dollars are spent yearly by Gauchos students.

Tabulated on a basis of 1260 students, the amount showed a jump of about \$120,000 over last year. 630 collegians filled out the charts and this number showed expenditures of \$331,360.25 yearly. The figure was doubled in order to arrive at an accurate judgement of the total spent by the whole school. This amount was \$662,720.50.

Actual Total Higher
As the total enrollment for last year was more than 1350, much more than this was spent. With the increased registration this week, the figure will rise even higher.

The idea of taking a survey such as this was originated last year and 1050 students indicated that they spent nearly \$540,000 annually. The questions asked were approximately the same as the inquiries last semester, differing only in small items.

Local Purchases

That nearly 80 per cent of all purchases are made in the city of Santa Barbara is a fact pointed out by College authorities. This means that a half million dollars and more is brought to this city by the students alone.

A complete tabulation of the results of the expenditure is given in columns three and four.

Dr. Reinhardt Presents Play Next Week

Dr. Max Reinhardt, famed theatrical producer of America and Europe, will present "Sister Beatrice" Maurice Maeterlinck's stirring drama, next Thursday evening, February 9 at the Lobero theater. Miss Helene Thimig (Mrs. Max Reinhardt), one of the leading actresses of Europe, will appear in the role of the Madonna. Miss Thimig's Santa Barbara appearance will be her first in America.

A special rate of 75 cents will be made for State college students. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Mamie Miller in the president's office.

"Sister Beatrice" presents the climactic point of Dr. Reinhardt's "The Miracle," which was presented in the great cities of America and Europe. Special music for chorus and organ was composed by Isaac Van Grove, well known in Santa Barbara for his work as conductor of the symphony orchestra for the Summer Festival series.

AWS Postpones Tea To Tuesday Night

Mary Alice Halferty, president of A.W.S. announced that the tea for new women which had been scheduled for last night has been postponed until Tuesday night.

The Associated Women sponsor a tea each semester for women who are new to the campus, enabling them to become acquainted with each other.

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Amount spent each month for gas and oil	1,768.00
Amount spent each year for repairs	3,154.00
Amount spent each year for tires and accessories	4,192.25
Amount spent for shows per month	809.20
Amount spent per month for lunches and extra meals	2,279.60
Amount spent per month for candy and tobacco	754.65
Amount spent per month for bus fare	270.80
Amount spent per month for laundry and cleaning	720.14
Amount spent per month for social affairs, etc.	1,019.45
Amount spent per month for drugs, etc.	535.25
Amount spent per month for books	1,840.85
Amount spent per month for school supplies	594.10
Amount spent per month for room and board	4,164.00
Amount spent per month for room per month	2,306.44
Amount spent per month for groceries	1,872.35
Amount spent per month for flowers, etc.	183.45
Amount spent per month for shoe repairs, shines, etc.	331.90
Amount spent per month for insurance	666.66
Amount spent per month for sports goods, etc.	331.90
Percentage of purchases made in Santa Barbara	78%
Students who read El Gaucho regularly	577
Students who do not read El Gaucho regularly	37
Students who read advertisements in El Gaucho	439
Students who do not read advertisements in El Gaucho	99
Students who are influenced by advertisements	243
Students who are not influenced by advertisements	236
Men's expenditure for hats per year	484.55
Men's expenditure for shoes per year	3,248.80
Men's expenditure for sweaters and jackets per year	2,142.55
Men's expenditure for trousers per year	6,958.67
Men's expenditures for underwear per year	996.95
Men's expenditure for shirts per year	830.41
Men's expenditure for socks per year	1,122.45
Men's expenditures for overcoats per year	3,186.70
Men's expenditure for haircuts per year	2,533.35
Men's expenditure for gifts per year	4,125.50
Men's expenditure for miscellaneous accessories yr.	2,358.95
Women's expenditure for miscellaneous accessories yr.	2,014.50
Women's expenditure for hair cuts, permanent waves, etc., yr.	2,167.70
Women's expenditure for hats per year	2,234.44
Women's expenditure for shoes per year	5,389.32
Women's expenditure for hose per year	4,556.29
Women's expenditure for lingerie per year	2,723.20
Women's expenditure for purses per year	1,260.00
Women's expenditure for gloves per year	679.82
Women's expenditure for blouses per year	1,478.37
Women's expenditure for dresses per year	6,534.29
Women's expenditure for pajamas per year	1,302.17
Women's expenditure for shirts per year	760.78
Women's expenditure for coats per year	7,165.38
Women's expenditure for suits per year	4,785.10
Women's expenditure for formal per year	4,490.55
Women's expenditure for sweaters per year	2,557.83
Other incidental expenditures not covered	2,183.30

Ballet Russe Star Expresses Opinions on America, Dancing

Small, possessed with a quality of vivaciousness that makes itself felt by her mere presence, Nathalie Krassovska of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe gave two excellent performances before a packed and enthusiastic audience Tuesday night at the Fox Arlington theatre. She portrayed the butterfly in the first ballet, Carnaval, and was the young girl with Roland Guerard in Spectre de la Rosa.

Mlle. Krassovska was born in Petrograd, Russia in 1920, and lived there until 1930 when she went to Paris to study ballet. She has danced at the Opera Comique in Paris and recently in the Metropolitan Opera in New York and has toured Italy, England, South America and Spain with the Ballet Russe. This is her first visit to America and the present tour will last for two more months, when the company will go to Monte Carlo.

Deploing her limited knowledge of English the dancer expressed a favorable impression of America. "It is very nice, and I am glad to have a chance to speak English, she said, "In the ballet we always speak French and Russian."

"Before I learned to speak French, a director in Paris offered me a chance in motion pictures, but I couldn't take it. Now I speak French but I do not know where to find the director. I would so much like to be in the motion pictures, but I like

very much to dance in the ballet. Everyone is so friendly."

Having seen Pavlova dance in Paris, Mlle. Krassovska expressed admiration for her. "She was so lovely. I liked her so much. Also I like to see Vera Zorina," the dancer continued.

In concluding the conversation, the ballerina said she hoped to return again to America, and voiced her appreciation for the interest that the people of Santa Barbara had shown in attending the performance.

Wilde's Orchestra Plays at Armory

Ran Wilde and his orchestra who are playing at the National Guard armory on Saturday, come direct from the Club Deauville in San Francisco and the St. Francis hotel, where their particular style of swing has been a great success. Ran himself directs from the piano and features an unusual combination of musicians composed of a harp, 3 violins, 4 saxophones, trumpets, trombone, bass, piano, drums.

The enlisted men of the National Guard are bringing him to the armory at an expense in excess of \$500.00, with the proceeds from the dance to be used to furnish the enlisted mens' club room.

Rehearsals Begin for Faculty Play

Instructors Take Part In Local Presentation Of 'Abie's Irish Rose'

With the selection of the cast completed, rehearsals for all-faculty play "Abie's Irish Rose," were under full swing this week. The production will be presented in the college Little theater on March 2 and takes the place of the student production "Petticoat Fever," previously scheduled.

The leading roles of Abraham Levy, a Jewish youth and Rose Mary Murphy, a young Irish girl with whom he is in love will be taken by graduate manager Don Follett and head of the Lincoln Library Rea McPeak respectively. Don Follett has done dramatic work at State college during his years spent as a student.

Best Known Work

He is best known for his work in the production "Death Takes a Holiday" presented in the college auditorium April, 1935. Follett played "the part of Baron Cesaria, a gruff gentleman of seventy years" during the April 24, 1935 issue of El Gaucho.

The father of young Abraham, Solomon Levy will be played by Dean William Ashworth. Dean Ashworth is well known about the campus for his excellent play readings that he has presented from time to time. Ashworth also was the director of the college plays in previous years. Enacting the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen, a loveable and humorous Jewish couple will be Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham and Jack Porter.

Others in Cast

Others in the cast are Dr. William Ellison who will portray the Catholic priest Father Whalan. Coach Theo Harder will enact the role of rough and tumble Patrick Murphy, and the Rabbi Samuels will be played by Louie Taylor.

Prices of admission will be 50 cents for the general public and 40 cents for students. The list of faculty members that will serve on the staff for the production is not complete as yet but Mrs. Margaret Bennett will fill the position of printing chairman and Walt Bradbury is publicity chairman.

I.E. Students Hold Banquet

Approximately 150 members of the industrial education department attended a "Get-together" banquet held by the department last night at the Barbara hotel.

Instead of the usual after-dinner speeches, open discussion of problems concerning industrial education was led by E. E. Ericson, department head.

Angna Enters Brings Novel Attraction to Lobero Tonight With Dance-Mime Performance

S.B. Instructors Submit Views On Education

Dr. Jacobs, Misses Pond, Leonard, Price Write For State Department

In response to a request from Helen Hefferman, chief of division of the State Department of Education, four members of the State college faculty have contributed their views on the ten major principles of education.

Under the direction of Dr. Charles L. Jacobs, dean of the upper division, Miss Edith Leonard, Miss Elsie Pond, and Miss Laura Price contributed articles to Miss Hefferman who has had them reprinted and distributed throughout California to members of the State School Supervisor's association. The material presented has been used to furnish the basis for discussion of the major principles by the various groups.

The ten principles outlined by the local faculty members include "The place of the school in a democratic society;" "The administrator of the school;" "The organization of the school;" "Guidance;" "The learning process;" "The curriculum;" "Home, school and community relationships;" "The education of teachers;" "School supervision" and "The school plant."

As chairman of a committee on major educational principles, for the school supervisor's association, Miss Hefferman is attempting to formulate a statement of the guiding principles as a basis of common understanding throughout the state.

Instructors from other state colleges are also preparing their outlines to the chairman, and copies are being sent to each college in order that they may be discussed and ideas exchanged.

Youth Group Gives Party

La Verne Jones, vice-president of youth council has urged all new students to attend the party sponsored by that organization at Cerca del Mar in Carpinteria tonight. All students however, are invited and are to be at the respective churches at 7 p.m. where transportation to Carpinteria will be furnished.

Plans have been made for a treasure hunt along the beach, to be followed by a variety of games. Refreshments will be served, and slacks or old clothes should be worn.

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Miss Enters will come to the local theater in one of her three artistic roles: the dance mime (pronounced meem). Acclaimed as America's prime dance mime she will present a program of 12 attractions ranging from a portrayal of the "Queen of Heaven" to "Field Day," a military number. The type of art she portrays is a combination of dancing and pantomime and is neither. It includes costumes, properties, incidental music, personalities. Characters dance and pantomime before the audience and one never knows which to say the "mime" is most akin to.

Of her repertoire, Miss Enters will perform "The American Ballet" of 1914-1916; "Time On My Hands," "Artist's Life," "Balletoman-Connaisseur," "Mme. Pompadour—Solitaire-1900," "Little Sally Water—Three Stages," "A Modern Totalitarian Hero," "Pavana," "Boy Cardinal," "Odalique," "Field Day" and "The Queen of Heaven."

Distinguished critics of Time magazine, Scribner's magazine, The New Yorker, Theatre Arts, Stage, New York Sun, London Times, Collier's and many others have written down accounts that play Miss Enters "mime" work as one of the outstandingly unique types of entertainment of the American theater today.

Tickets range in prices from \$1.10 to \$3.30 and may be secured at the box-office.

Music Majors Attend Dinner

State college music majors will be guests of Dr. Henry Eichheim, world famous composer and violinist, at a Chinese dinner Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. at the Pekin Low cafe.

Dr. Eichheim will address the group, telling of some of his experiences as a traveler and of his acquaintance with many world famed figures.

Robert MacDonald, president of the music department will preside. Among the invited are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Priest and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Barron.

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The Great Wardrobe

Bert's Berth

By BERT POWERS

• Rugby at State is really in one horrible mess. Red tape, this, that and a few other things delayed practice until most of the school's star ruggers started playing with the city team. Don't get us wrong, the boys didn't do this in a spirit of disgust or boredom—they were informed there would definitely be no team, due to financial troubles. Because they liked the game, they started working with the city outfit, and after joining a conference and drawing up a schedule, they were notified that an outside organization would back the State outfit.

So now the ruggers are on a spot. Who they'll play for is anyone's bet, but right now I will get you 2 that they stay with the city.

Rugby isn't the only sport that's going to have economic troubles this spring. The council went on a rampage last night and cut the budgets of track, baseball, fencing and tennis by a good fifty per cent. That means a lot less tripe this semester, and consequently less meets.

This is no crack at the council. It was just a case of building up an ever mounting deficit or cutting down the budget, and the council should be admired for their action.

But that doesn't help the spring sports any. Maybe rugby is lucky after all.

Encouraging news to all sport fans is the formation of a booster's club, on the lines of the "Buck-a-month" club at Stanford, and the "Tom Caters" at Tucson, by a number of local business men. The main idea is to boost athletics and athletes at State, by helping to locate jobs and generally doing everything possible to help the school make a good showing in the sporting field.

Thank you, gentlemen. Maybe now the semi-annual homeward migration of our finest will abate a little. Of course, eligibility will still rear its ugly head now and then, but the greatest cause of withdrawals is purely economic. Not only will more athletes remain, but they will be in better shape to compete. More than a few of the boys were not eating too regularly or too well this past semester. If that sounds unbelievable, drop around and see us. We can cite a few specific facts that should be convincing.

Amongst the athletes departing this semester were two whose grades or finances had nothing to do with their living. Charles Schoenberger and Joseph Cheney, frosh gridlers, won't be checking in this spring. The school lost more than a pair of promising football men when their car plunged into a ravine on San Marcos pass Tuesday. It lost a pair of really fine fellows, admired and respected by coaches, teachers and students alike.

Indiana U. Dorm Has Radio Station

• BLOOMINGTON, IND. (ACP) —"This is station DORM, with studios in the top floor of South hall." Yes, there is a radio station broadcasting from the men's dormitory at Indiana university; but don't waste time trying to get it on your radio unless you live within one block of the hall.

The transmitter may be heard in any room in the hall through a standard broadcast receiver but has a radius of only one block. Similar equipment is being placed in many schools as a means of making announcements, presenting intra-school radio programs and broadcasting advertising.

• On peace strikes: Mills college students voted 293 to 57 in favor of participating in the national student peace day scheduled to be held in April.

Greatest American today: Hunter college senior women voted the honor to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, said he should be given the Nobel peace prize.

It's me again!



Just wanted to remind you where to go for that "heavenly" food—

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Gauchos Go South Seeking To Avenge Chapman College Defeat; Play Game Tonight

Locals May Be Ranked As Favorites

By BART REYNOLDS

• LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2—Hoping to avenge a three point defeat handed them by Chapman college, last Friday, the Gauchos basketballers come south tonight to meet the Panthers in a second game in which the Hilltoppers should take home the honors. That is, they should take the honors if they display any of the form that they showed up to but not including last Friday evening when the Panther unsheathed his claws and ripped into the Gauchos.

Chapman takes its basketball seriously. In fact, it is the sport down on this campus, and they support it with a fifteen piece band, organized cheering and plenty of enthusiasm. With no football played at the school, basketball takes the center of the stage, and good teams are the rule rather than the exception.

Tough Set-up

With this sort of a set-up facing them, the Gauchos not discount last Friday's misadventure as a freak. This gang plays ball to win, and no ands, ifs, or buts about it.

Amongst the formidable crew to march out on the floor tonight will be the center who rang up 13 points in the last game to cop the honors as high scorer for the evening, one Mr. Hoffman. Hoffman is tricky, fast, smooth, and a demon on defense. He also takes delight in sinking the ball through the hoop, and does it often.

Gendron Dangerous

His pal and running mate, Gendron, will also be in there, doing his best to mow down the Gauchos. Gendron, you may remember, was the fellow who ran up eight points, on the Hilltoppers before being eliminated as a result of a pugilistic exhibition with Larry Brewster.

In spite of these fellows and the fact that the Santa Barbara squad has taken one defeat from the Panthers, the Gauchos still look like the superior outfit. Tommy Guerrero in particular was badly off form in the first encounter, and the whole green squad was playing a very ragged game of ball.

Panther Record Good

The comparative records of the season don't show much to choose from, although the Panther has successfully stalked both the Occidental and Whittier teams, both of which trimmed the Hilltoppers last season.

On the other hand, the Gauchos have made a total point score of 406 to the opponents 419, winning six games and losing eight, giving an average game loss of less than one point.

• A San Diego State college student works his way through college by working nights changing the advertising cards in San Diego's buses, street cars and ferries.

• "Aquadats" is the name of the honorary swimming society for women at Oregon State college.

• Enter your prize pictures now in the competition for the Collegiate Digest Salon Edition.

• The University of Wisconsin has a special student board to promote undergraduate participation in extra-curricular activities.

Harder Aims Horsehidlers For Pennant

Outlook for Team Seems Bright as Two Weeks Loosening Period Ends

By JACK NEWMAN

• Spud Harder's pennant-bound horsehidlers roared into their second week of practice with all but a few of the prospective starters reporting for duty.

Getting set for their first game to be held on February 18, the Hardermen spent the session loosening up with pepper-league and a little infield and outfield work.

With Yoshi Fujimoto, "Doc" Wilson, and big "Truck" Stansbury, new frosh backstop from Santa Monica, working behind the platter, the lads stepped up and took their cues.

Pitchers Absent

Hurlers Jim Fitzgerald, Cliff Wrightson, and Cliff Johnson, haven't shown up as yet but they are expected to be out during the next week.

Don Ripsch, first sacker on last year's club, will roam the outfield this year, strengthening it considerably, while a couple of newcomers, "Mickey" Berman and Lynn Graham, will battle it out for the first bag.

Infielders Jackie Fitzgerald and Eddie Markham stepped around as if they had been working there all season and warmed the cockles of mentor Harder's heart, who asserts the club is potentially one of the best to report in Gaucholand during his years at Santa Barbara.

Due to unfortunate weather conditions the field at Pershing Park has been unsuitable for satisfactory practice and the squad has been warming up at Cabrillo field.

Frosh Cagers Trim Ventura

• With Clyde "Whirlwind" Pryce, big Gauchito center blazing the way, State college frosh casabamen spanked Ventura's Prep Pirates 60-26 Wednesday night at the Santa Barbara Badminton club.

Pryce, high point man, dropped through 14 digits, closely followed by Earl Clayton, gangy forward with 10, and Cleo Govette who rang the bell for 8.

Without their scoring threat, Jim Gragg, who was injured, the Pirates took the floor seriously handicapped and fought against unsurmountable odds.

Sweetman scored 5 for the losers.

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Tracksters...



• Hal Fortress, broad jumper, takes off for a long flight while Clyde Frisholtz gets ready to heave a long one. Both boys are returning lettermen and will see plenty of action on this year's outfit.

Today Set as Deadline for Registration in Cage Tourney; Managers Meet Monday Night

• Today was announced as absolute deadline for registration of intramural cage teams by De Witt Trewitt, student manager. Registration is to be in the office of "Willie" Wilton, varsity cage coach. Any team of six or more players is eligible to compete, providing they are not members of the Frosh or Varsity squads.

Team managers will meet in Wilton's office with Coach Wilton and Trewitt, Monday 7 to 8 p.m. when a complete schedule will be arranged and rules drawn up for the game.

So far, only seven teams have signified their intention to participate in the contest, among them teams representing Beta Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Kappa, Gamma Sigma Pi, Tau Omega, Soph class, Frosh class, Weldwood, and the "Org."

It is desirable to have at least twelve teams entered, according to Trewitt, but managers must enter their teams before this evening.

The casaba tourney was initiated as the first step of what may be a complete intramural program embracing every field of sports on the campus, thus giving a large number of students opportunity to participate in competition in other than varsity and frosh squads.

San Diego Favored To Take Pomona

• With most teams enjoying a between semester respite, cage squads of the Southern California Conference swing into a full schedule of games this week-end. All teams, with the exception of Cal Tech who have dropped four straight games, are in the running for the Conference Championship and this week's results will eliminate at least two clubs from the contender's class.

Headlining the week's schedule is the two game series between San Diego State and Pomona Sagehens. The Staters, boasting a 65-14 victory over the Cal Tech Engineers, are odds-on favorites to take the Pomonans into camp.

Trackmen Prepare For First Meet With Cal Tech March 11

Coach Mather Announces Good Prospects For Cinderburners in Clashes with San Francisco, San Jose, San Diego

• Track workouts in preparation for the first meet of the semester with Cal Tech on March 11 got under way this week at Phelps field under the supervision of Coach Irving Mather.

Although prospects for a greatly improved team are excellent, a tough schedule including meets with San Francisco, San Jose, San

Diego and Fresno State has been arranged, and tentative plans call for further meets with Compton J.C., Loyola U., Fresno State and Pepperdine, an up and coming track squad from L.A.

Good Sprinters

The sprint department of the sport looks strong, with the outstanding boys being Burt Price, Burdette Gandy, Bill McArthur, Bill Morgan and Bill Peters. Both the latter runners are up from last year's frosh, while Burt Price is an ex-Compton star. Gandy did some fancy spike work for Long Beach J.C., while Bill McArthur is a veteran in local track competition. Price, although his registration is not yet certain, is probably the fastest of the group with a consistent line of 9.7 in the hundred, but is closely followed by Gandy with a 9.8.

Mosk in 220

Outstanding in the 220 division, Bill Mosk, another Compton boy, along with Burt Price went to last year's Drake relays, will be putting up a fight with Larry Pickens of Pasadena J.C. Bill Peters and Bill Sears. Mosk and Gandy will be the 440 hopes, both expecting to break 50.

Bill Jesup, up from the '37 frosh, Russell Erickson, '38 letterman and cross countryman, Osie Walton, Compton transfer and Larry Brewster are all good possibilities for the half-mile, while the mile circuit will be handled by George Soule, cross countryman, Fred Beckman, captain of the '38 squad, and Bill Moody, another of the cross countrymen. Soule and Moody will also run the 2 mile, along with Claus Pfitzner, another returning letterman.

High Hurdle Men

Walt Kilroy leads a high hurdle congregation that looks pretty good, and includes Clyde Frishholz and Hal Fortress, both good boys. Bill Cahill seems to be the lone contender for the low hurdle honors. He also looks good in the broad jump, along with Chuck Crow, and will probably be heaving the javelin. However, he has tough competition in that event from Al Sprague, who holds the school record of 184 feet 10 inches.

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Local Fencers Enter So. Cal. Epee Finals

Hollywood A.C. Holds Fencing Meet for State's Prize Dueling Swordists

• The Green Guardsmen, Santa Barbara state swordsmen, enter the Junior epee championships of Southern California at Hollywood Athletic club this evening in the first competition of the new semester.

Entering the meet will be Captain Marlin Nelson, Bill Wagner, Jack Gross and Bert Powers, all experienced duelling sword men. However, the high calibre of the competition gives the Gauchos only an outside chance of winning or placing in the meet.

Most improved man of the quarter is Jack Gross, foil and sabre star, whose epee work has come up so high it is a threat to the positions of the other three Guardsmen on the duelling sword team. Gross, an ex-City college man, has been fencing for two and a half years, and has in that time picked up a couple of sabre championships and a top position in foil.

Wagner, Powers and Nelson, regular members of the epee squad, are all in good condition, and a good night could see any one of the three come out on top. Wagner and Powers are also lettermen from City college, and fenced on that team to an unofficial Pacific Coast championship last year.

Marlin Nelson, captain of the squad, has been in local fencing circles for some time, but this is his first year of active competition, and he has placed in some tough meets during the last semester.

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