

## Council Examines Financial Report on Student Expenditure

Survey of financial standings of the Associated Student body held the spotlight at last night's executive council session as Graduate Manager Bill Russell released the audit report for the fiscal year ending last August.

According to the report as released by certified accountants, the assets of the student body total \$26,180.26, while the liabilities, which includes previous years debts, stand at \$19,507.71.

This represents a net worth of \$6,609.55 for the local organization.

In conjunction with explaining lengthy statement, Russell also secured the council's approval for additional changes in the 1942-43 A.S. budget following the suggestions of the auditors.

1. \$267.26 for depreciation of student body equipment—this sum established at the rate of 3% on total value of equipment.
2. An increase of \$350 for the El Gaucho budget.
3. Increase of auditor's salary \$50 for past audit.
4. That \$2.20 be allocated to the Health Fund from each student body fee collected in excess of the 800 budgeted for.
5. \$175 be set aside for refunds on student body cards.

Also included in the order of business was a report by Coach Theo "Spud" Harder on the opening and organization of the fall intra-mural program. Harder also proposed that downtown organizations and service clubs sponsor the college intra-mural teams to aid in promoting city-wide interest.

President John Falxa appointed Don McKenzie and Doris Cruz to work in publicizing the program. Council approval was given on the appointment of Ray Acevedo as representative for the men's physical education department on the Board of Athletic Control.

Application deadline has been extended for students interested in taking over the job of rally chairman. Interested students should get in touch with Falxa.

## Heads Slate Opera Tryouts

Final tryouts for the ten cast parts in the Gilbert-Sullivan light opera, "The Pirates of Penzance", are scheduled for Monday in the auditorium during the 9th and 10th periods. All cast parts are still open to those interested.

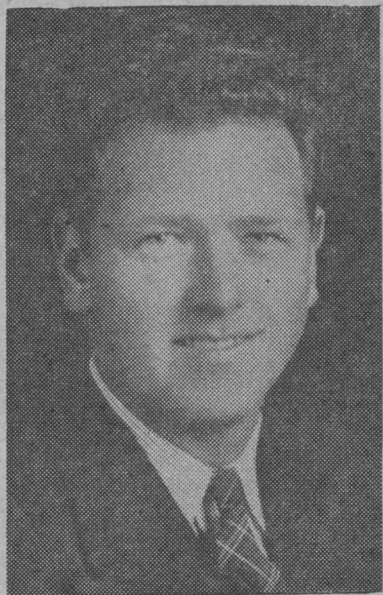
A group of 100 voices have already been organized to sing in the three choruses required for this work; the Chorus of Maidens, the Chorus of Policemen, and the Chorus of Pirates.

## Library

### President Gives Time Schedule

President Clarence L. Phelps issued an announcement this week that the college library facilities would be open to students until 7 p.m. during the week days.

Under the new arrangements the library will remain open continuously from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. However President Phelps warned that students must take advantage of the early evening hours or the schedule will be cancelled.



Graduate Manager Russell Explains Finances

## Editor Begins Work With New Staff

Eleanor (Jackie) Pound, editor of La Cumbre, yesterday announced her staff for the 1943 edition of the annual. Plans were formulated for the book at a staff meeting held last Tuesday noon in room 91.

Commencing Monday picture appointments will be taken of all organization members. February seniors, and faculty. Pledges of sororities and fraternities will be photographed next semester along with the June graduates.

Miss Pound's staff includes Jane Barlow, art editor; Dorothy Wald, business manager; George Blumenson, editorials; Edie Van Meter, organizations editor; Barbi George, stenographic editor; Marilee Stevens, appointment editor.

Assistants include Frances Guess, Katherine Merritt, Shirley Parker, editorials; Jo Ann Newcomb, Dorothy Pratt, Odie Myers, Phyllis Payette, Frances Gill, Dorothy Dickie, Katherine Merritt, Roberta Lamon, Pat Spangler, layouts.

Betty Gruelle, Carolyn Viets, Carolyn Hunter, Betty Patterson, Rachel Robinson, stenographic; Marian Agamalian, Betty Harding, Roberta Mace, and Henry Shaefer, organizations.

## Women Help War Effort

Under the supervision of officiating members of the Associated Women Students, and Dean Lois M. Bennink women students were presented with organization plans for the State College Women Volunteers, at their first meeting Tuesday in the auditorium.

This organization, founded primarily to aid local organizations in the war effort, is open to all women students interested in participating in the various

# College Fall Intra-mural Events Gets Under Way

## Departments Set Initial Fall Meetings

Students Elect Officers, Outline New Activities

Initial department meetings for the fall semester will be held this Tuesday during fourth hour. Election of officers and plans for the coming year will be the topics of discussion.

Mrs. Mary E. T. Crosswell, head of the art department, announced the loss of two of the officers, Jack Hoffelt, president elect, and Jean Aires, vice president elect. These offices will be filled, and plans for the annual fall party will be aired. The meeting will take place in room 55.

"The music department will welcome the largest membership in its history in room 60," stated Dr. Van A. Christy. Choosing of leaders for the year, and plans for administration of the "Pirates of Penzance" will feature the program.

Cornie Maaskant, president of the I. E. department has announced the meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Mesa campus. Selection of vice president, treasurer, and a representative on the student council will take place. Plans for the social program will also be discussed.

In the speech department, election of officers and various representatives will occupy the bulk of the program in room 28.

Jean Blakemore, president of the women's physical education department, and the other officers, will welcome new members in room 10. Social events will also be planned.

Junior High department president Jim Graves has announced that the meeting for their group will occur at 4 p.m. in room 90 in order that more students may attend. Officers will be introduced, and plans and policies for the year will be outlined.

Members of the science, elementary, home economics, and men's physical education departments will meet with their sponsors in rooms 82, 80, 90 and 92 respectively.

## Annual Event Fetes Faculty

The annual tea honoring new faculty members and welcoming others back, will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps Sunday afternoon from 3 until 6. Assisting Mrs. Phelps at the tea tables will be the Misses Winifred Frye, Helen Sweet, Elizabeth Schon, Hazel Severy, Charlotte Biester and Mesdames George E. Outland, Albert Barnett, Alma P. Beaver, Genevieve W. Haight, Charles D. Woodhouse, E. E. Ericson, F. G. Sigerist.

Acting as assistant hostesses will be Miss Lois M. Bennink and Mesdames Laura S. Price, William Ashworth, John Porter, Lawrence Chenoweth, H. E. Nettles, Roscoe Lyans and S. O. Werner. The informal receiving line will consist of Mesdames Lloyd N. Browning, Irving A. Mather, Dana A. Barnes, Dorothy K. Nichols, Ruth M. Doolittle, and Van A. Christy.

## Campus Organizations Sign-up Monday For Opening of Touch Football Schedule

Announcing today that during the 1942 season intra-mural sports will be substituted for intercollegiate competition, Athletic Director Theo "Spud" Harder stated that although the change had been necessitated by wartime enrollment decreases, athletic budget cuts, and other emergency restrictions, a full, varied and entertaining program has been drafted for student's benefit.

Open to all regularly enrolled students, the new intra-mural program will feature all major sports usually held, viz., football, basketball, track and baseball, as well as badminton, table tennis, swimming and gymnasium events.

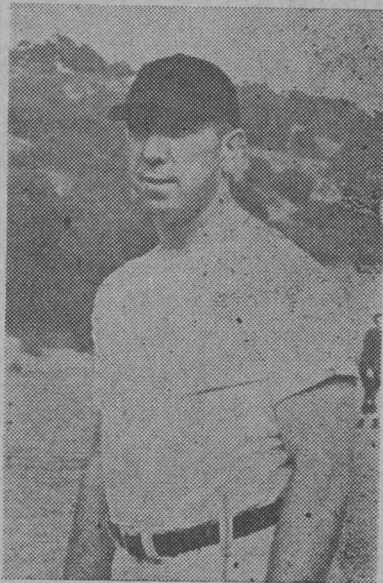
From September 28 to November 13, touch football will hold the limelight, with competition to be among campus organizations or unattached groups, with games to be played at Phelps' field. Interested groups will sign up beginning Monday in Harder's office.

Commencing October 5 and extending till November 6, table tennis competition, including men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles offers campus organizations, individual student body members and unattached groups or individuals will be run off. During the same period, and covering the same events, group and individual events in badminton are scheduled.

Slated for October 15 is the all-college intra-mural swimming championship meet to be held at the Santa Barbara Municipal pool, which will feature scoring on an 8-man team basis. Fastest times for each team will be averaged, and the group with the highest score will be considered winner. In addition, the meet will offer the 175 men currently enrolled in swimming classes the opportunity to compete under fire.

Basketball holds the spotlight from November 16 to January 18, and will feature again group entrance and scoring. College Pentathlon championships will be run off January 14, with scoring on a 10-man basis, and featuring gym events such as rope climbing, horizontal bar workouts, ring styles and similar phases.

Although this program may seem somewhat out-of-the-ordinary to new students, Harder advises that a program exactly similar was carried out in the recent summer session with great success, in that it offered both men and women the chance to compete and that the events overlapped one another, adding variety to the program.



Coach Theo (Spud) Harder Sets Sports Schedule

## Coast Guard Releases New Training Plan

It is now possible for a college student to continue his education and upon completion of his studies go on active duty as a Coast Guard Reserve cadet it was announced by Lt. John D. Roche, personnel procurement officer for the Coast Guard in the 11th Naval district.

Lt. Roche stated that this plan is being made available to college students in accredited schools through the cooperation of the United States Navy, who already have such a plan in effect.

Freshmen and sophomores interested in serving their country in the United States Coast Guard may enroll in the Navy's "V-1" plan and juniors and seniors may enroll in the Navy's "V-7." Those in the "V-1" will complete at least two years of their college training and those accepted in "V-7" will be given an opportunity of graduation.

Complete information may be obtained from the Coast Guard officer, who will be a member of the Army-Navy-Marine Corps-Coast Guard College Procurement committee which will visit the campus October 27 to 28.

## Undergrads Attend Picnic

Freshmen will open their year of activities with a picnic-dance next Wednesday night as announced yesterday by Bill Starr, class president.

Held at Oak Park, the event will begin at 5:30 p.m. with supervised games of baseball, volleyball, and deck sports, followed by supper and dancing.

Students must have class cards for admittance. The affair is box lunch, but punch will be served free by the class officers.

## Warning

### Dean Issues Ban On Hair-cutting

In view of the fact that many men are working to stay in school and that many men need to stay in school to maintain a deferred classification and further prepare themselves for service with the armed forces, no steps should be taken to jeopardize the positions of any of the college students.

If I hear of any more reports of hair cutting, the projected Freshman-Sophomore Brawl for this fall will be cancelled.

Dean of Men,  
 Russell Buchanan



## War Demands Conversation Restrictions by Free Peoples

Everybody talks about the war nowadays—discusses each rapier thrust by the R.A.F. on German territory, each allied victory in Pacific waters, each heroic achievement by the Russians in defeating Herr Hitler—Yet sometimes people talk too much and it is for these people that admonitions are tacked up evrywhere such as "a slip of the lip may sink a ship" and "zip your lip."

War involves brutality first and foremost but it also involves spying, conniving by the opposing forces in gaining information valuable to the home team.

We on the Pacific Coast are placed in a peculiarly important position. In restaurants, on trains and buses, in hotels, theaters, and nightclubs we hear snatches of conversation which we hardly consider worth repeating. Some of this is repeated however, and may fall into quarters where it may take on new value and assume a meaning of military magnitude.

The paramount thing for us to do as civilians is to be able to separate the chaff from the wheat, to weed out the stray bits of conversation which might be armarked as potential military information and see that these reports get no further. Such trends in speaking are common in a port town, whether it be the small local community or a large port like San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Wives and sweethearts of men overseas have been sworn to secrecy in many cases yet sometimes the tongue glibly blurts out some information which is of value to others.

Our obligation then is to keep our mouths shut about anything of military character. The insidious thing about war is that it breeds spys in every walk of ilfe who are ready, willing and able to profit by the mistakes which others unwittingly make by talking too much.

"Zip your lip" is a very good warning indeed.—N.S.

## Gauchos Complain Over Loss of 'Give A Gaucho A Lift' Policy

Among the oldest traditions, customs, or just habits, which every good Gaucho adheres to, is the practice of "Giving a Gaucho a Lift." By this we do not mean a certain soft beverage, or a cigarette, but a ride up the hill to the college.

Many of the Gauchos do not have cars; others may have cars but may be without tires. Many of the Gauchos living along Valerio, Grand or Moreno road cannot possibly reach the bus line. These students, short of breath and long on perspiration wearily trudge up the hill to the college while empty cars whizz past them.

For the most part, the older students, those who have been here for some time, do stop and pick up other students. These older students, however, are in a very small minority. Practically one-half the student body is composed of Freshmen. One of the complaints most frequently voiced on the part of the new student is "Well, I don't know these people? How can I pick them up?"

Perhaps the most easy way of meeting State College students is to offer them a lift on the way to school. We have heard much this semester about school spirit. One of the best ways of showing school spirit is to lend a helping hand to your fellow students.

So come on!  
GIVE A GAUCHO A LIFT!

### ICELANDER ASSISTS

A native Icelander, August Sveinbjornsson, freshman in chemistry, is assisting the University of Wisconsin's new course in modern Icelandic with native vocabulary and pronunciation.

## EL GAUCHO

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## French Refugee Marvels at 'American' Idiosyncracies

Perhaps you know Mayette Meyneng. Although she is not very tall you will notice her when she speaks as it has not been long since she left her home in Brittany, on the coast of France. To be precise, it was the first of June, 1940, that she took a train, packed with refugees, going towards Lisbon.

Her enthusiasm for America and Americans can be better understood if one realizes the hardships foreigners with little money must undergo. Mayette, with her sister and brother-in-law, arrived in Pensacola, Florida, with \$36 in their pockets.

"By the time we had rented a house we had exactly \$1 left. That was to last two weeks and my brother-in-law had to borrow money so we could eat".

Here her eyes took on a excited glow. She smiled and said, "We didn't know how to cook even, much less know what avacadoes and other strange foods were. My sister and I would take everything, all the furniture, out of the house and scrub floors. We did that everyday until someone told us how to clean house. That's what I like about Americans, they can do so many things and they have such nice things with which to work. In France we never saw beautiful stoves like you have here. Can-

ned foods are much fewer, not as varied, nor as nice. It is all so much more convenient. But it's more expensive too."

"Oh, and ice cream sodas are wonderful . . . we never had those. In France if one wants medicine he goes to a pharmacy, if he wants food he goes to a cafe, but he never finds all those things in one place. You know, it sounds funny now but we were so shy when we went into a restaurant that we would just sit and look at people eating, and then, when we saw something that looked good we would point at it, because we didn't know the name of it. At first we would just order milk, at least we knew what we were getting".

## Much Ado

By GEORGE BLUMENSON

After nine and one-half months of war, the federal government is finally settling down to do something drastic about the rubber shortage. Appointing a board headed by Bernard Baruch, whose vast knowledge of supplies and commodities, combined with his experience in the last war should entitle him to some permanent position, the government once again threw the old story of grain versus petroleum into the limelight.

The Baruch committee came through with some excellent suggestions, ideas and solutions, which startled the nation. Speed limits were set, mileage standards were suggested, and rubber substitutes were named. After accepting this report, one W. M. Jeffers, Mr. Big of Union Pacific, supposedly a non-partisan in the alcohol vs. oil fight, was appointed Rubber Coordinator. The only fly in the ointment is the fact that Union Pacific has vast oil holdings. So here we go again with the farm bloc fighting the oil bloc.

From our correspondents up in the San Francisco bay area we learn of acts of sabotage by American citizens which are slowing up the war production just as much, if not more, than the actual blowing up of war plants would. Our correspondents mean the property owners and the substantial citizens of this area who open their homes to the poor defense worker who is giving his all for the war effort. These "good Americans" take their homes, which formerly rented for about \$35 a month, furnished, put three beds in one of the bed rooms, and charge the defense workers \$60 a piece for the beds. But these "good Americans" are making great sacrifices for this extra money each week. After all, aren't the poor defense workers sleeping in their cars and in the parks. Why should they kick? They are making good money.

The government has attempted to place parity prices on these property owners. The fly in this ointment is the fact that the first price these people charge for their rooms is the ceiling price, and the law could not stop them from getting \$1000 per month for their room, if anyone would pay it. There is inflation in the making; there is sabotage of the industrial war effort.

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# Fraternity Men Select Officers, Organize Fall Rushing Program

Monday evening the fraternities held their weekly meetings during which plans were discussed for their Open House programs which will precede the free rushing season.

## Beta Sigma Chi

The meeting of Beta Sig was held at their house on De La Vina street. Werner Hutsing was nominated in charge of Open House which will be held sometime during the week, October 12 to 16. The annual Mardi Gras was also planned for Hallowe'en night, October 31, with Alex Mac Gillivray in charge.

## GAMMA SIGMA PI

The weekly meeting of Gamma Sig was held at 1331 De La Vina street and plans were made for a theater party Saturday night at the Club Chico.

Next Monday night they will hold a joint meeting with Delta Zeta Delta sorority at the Gamma Sig house.

## SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Sig Alpha met at the home of president Dick O'Brien Monday night to plan its Open House for Saturday night, at Sierra hall. Arrangements are under the supervision of Don McKenzie.

## TA OMEGA

Tau Omega elected Bud Hanley as treasurer at its meeting. A discussion was held in regard

# Honor Groups Plan Meetings

Members of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity and Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity, will start the year with respective meetings to be held on October 5 at 4 p.m. in room 24 and October 12 at 4 p.m. in room 26, it was announced today by Fredric W. Hile, head of the speech department.

At the same time, an invitation was extended to all new students to attend the organization meeting of the Verse Speaking choir next Wednesday in room 28. This organization is to further interest in choral readings, which will be used in presentation throughout the year, both on and off the campus.

to adapting pledging to war time needs.

# Pan-Hell Council Awards Cup; Greek Woman Hold Open House

## Jackie Pound, M. Meacham Hold Honors

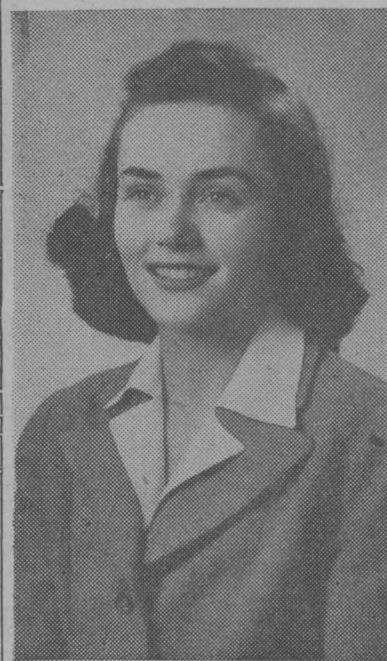
Achieving top scholastic honors, Eleanor (Jackie) Pound Delta Zeta Delta, and Mildred Meacham, Tau Gamma Sigma, received 1.0 grade averages to lead other campus sorority women in scholastic standing for the spring semester.

In addition to giving recognition to the leading women, Dean Lois M. Bennink named Sigma Delta Phi as the recipient of the Pan-Hellenic council scholarship cup with a year grade average of 2.25. The sorority will continue to hold the cup awarded them for their high ranking record since 1940.

Delta Sigma Epsilon received second place with a standing of 2.35. Phi Kappa Gamma placed third with a 2.37 record, followed by Gamma Delta Chi, Alpha Theta Chi, and Delta Zeta Delta tied with a 2.42 average; Tau Gamma Sigma, 2.466; and Chi Delta Chi, 2.48.

Expressing pride in the sororities, Dean Bennink explained that all six of the women's organizations maintained a B minus standing. The year's figures are based on the scholastic standards of all sorority members.

Other sorority women who received a minus grade to place in the individual rating include Frances Bedford, Delta Sigma Epsilon, 1.09; Grace Thompson, Sigma Delta Phi, 1.12; Ruth Thompson, Sigma Delta Phi, 1.15; Evelyn Cozier, Gamma Delta Chi, 1.23; Helen Dixon, Margaret Sloan, and Doris Dal Pozzo, Delta Zeta Delta, 1.3, 1.34, and 1.36; Ruth Woods, Sigma Delta Phi, 1.36; Elizabeth Walker, Chi Delta Chi, 1.38; Ruth Smith, Alpha Theta Chi, 1.39; and Dorothy



Eleanor (Jackie) Pound Takes Honors

## Sororities Elect Heads, Plan Socials

Last minute planning held the attention of campus sororities this week as the Greek women rushed arrangements for their fall open house programs and faculty teas.

### DELTA ZETA DELTA

Members of Delta Zeta held their regular meeting on Monday evening at the apartment of Margaret Reid and Mary Tenney.

The Founders Day luncheon, to be held on October 10, at the El Encanto hotel, was discussed, and plans were made for the Faculty Breakfast.

### ALPHA THETA CHI

The home of Mrs. Anita Hitchcock was the scene of the Monday night meeting of Alpha Theta Chi. Election was held for the offices of rush captain and treasurer, which will be filled by Roberta Oglesby and Bettie Sheridan respectively.

Plans were discussed for rushing and candy was passed by Miss Oglesby and Paula Lyall announcing their respective engagements to Lt. Vernon Sorenson and Robert "Shanty" Stansbury.

### CHI DELTA CHI

Dorothy Saul was elected to the office of second vice-president at the Monday evening meeting of Chi Delta Chi. Plans were also discussed for a faculty tea which will be held on October 24. Doris Cruz and Elizabeth Kneif will be in charge of the tea.

### SIGMA DELTA PHI

Members of Sigma Delta Phi held their second meeting of the semester in their new house at 1723 Grand avenue, in the form of a pot luck supper. President Barbara Harrison announced that Mrs. Terry Dearborn and Mrs. Helen Yeargan, co-sponsors of the sorority, have been made honorary members.

A tentative program for the year was completed and plans for the first event were discussed.

### DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Plans were discussed at the meeting of Delta Sigma Epsilon for the annual faculty party, which will be held at the sorority house on October 11.

### PHI KAPPA GAMMA

Regular members of Phi Kappa Gamma met at the home of Pat Scott. Plans for the open house teas were discussed and Betty Schlatter was placed in charge.

## Teachers Hold First Meeting

California Student Teachers association will hold its first meeting of this semester Thursday, 9th hour in room 90, under the direction of the newly elected president James Braham.

C.S.T.A. is a state organization of all teachers and student teachers for the purpose of discussing problems and interests of the profession. The state group hold meetings four times a year in Los Angeles and San Francisco at which Santa Barbara is represented by two delegates. Representatives of the junior organizations also meet to discuss problems of student teaching.

Pruner and Lynette Russell, Delta Sigma Epsilon, 1.43 and 1.5.



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### Scholarship Committee Names Recipients of Frosh Awards

Under a plan introduced by President Clarence L. Phelps several weeks ago, six freshman girls and two boys were honored with freshmen scholarship awards last week, according to announcement by Jane Miller Abraham, registrar.

Elsie Cascadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Cascadden, 2970 Valencia drive, won the Santa Barbara High school Parent-Teachers association scholarship. This award is offered under the direction of Mrs. H.H. McClaskey, president of the organization.

Honored by the Santa Barbara Women's club was Mary Selover, who, through her outstanding work at Santa Barbara High school, captured the club's substantial scholarship. Miss Selover is the daughter of Mrs. Esther M. Selover, 3209 Calle Cedro.

Receiving the Lion's club award was Robert Kelley, who will major in biological science. Kelley won the award on the basis of academic ability and good citizenship. He resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Kelley, 15 Callecita street.

Also majoring in biological science is Joy Lindeberg. Miss Lindeberg was awarded a semester scholarship from the freshmen fund.

A Long Beach award was offered Dorothy Dickie, graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic high school. She has decided to major in physical education at State.

A sizable scholarship was given to James Pike, son of Mrs. Estelle Pike, 1930 Grand Avenue, by the Santa Barbara city Teacher's club.

Three new awards were made

### College YWCA Slates Fest

College "Y" will launch their fall social program with an informal Fun Fest designed for new members on October 4 at 3 p.m. in the A.W.S. clubroom, according to president Pat Daugherty.

Deviating from the path of serving tea to feminine newcomers, welcome party will feature singing, games, entertainment, and refreshments. Heading the list of Y.W.C.A. workers is Phyllis DePew, who will be in charge of the opening event. Other members of the committee will include Lyla Atkissen, refreshments; Dorothy Perry Keniston, entertainment; Margaret B. Lewis, clean-up; Mary Taylor, invitations; Phyllis DePew, decorations; and Esther Foley, publicity.

Marking the first of a series of discussion meetings, the regular members of the College "Y" plus any women interested in becoming members will meet next Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

## New Coach Arrives To Assume Position Vacated by Carter

With the departure of Nick Carter, physical education instructor, for army training in Miami, Florida, his place will be filled by George E. Cooper, national field representative in recreation for the WPA with headquarters in Washington, D.C. Cooper, now in Salt Lake City, has notified President Clarence L. Phelps that he will arrive in Santa Barbara Monday to fill the post being vacated by Carter.

### Men Attend Swim Classes At City Pool

Launching the college's new physical fitness program, Coach Terry Dearborn started four swimming classes at the Municipal Pool this week. A total of 158 men enrolled for the four week program. The students will attend classes one hour a day, five days a week.

Following a week's instruction in the pool, the students will learn to swim in the surf at the yacht harbor. Stress is being placed on learning to remain afloat for hours at a time, jumping into water from a ship, and swimming through burning oil.

"Every man will learn how to handle problems which he may be forced to encounter in military service," Coach Dearborn said. Most of the men will learn fundamental swimming strokes in three days, and not a single one will complete the course unless he is able to negotiate at least 50 yards in the surf.

For their help in making this swimming program possible, Dearborn praised city officials who granted use of the pool.

Phelps that he will arrive in Santa Barbara Monday to fill the post being vacated by Carter.

Scheduled to instruct students in track and fencing, Cooper's football at Greeley State college in Colorado where he was able to win several championships for the college. Cooper had also served on the staff of Cal Tech and in 1937 he was engaged in a short assignment on the local campus.

Theo Harder, head of the men's ranks the new coach s one of the most efficient instructors in the that Cooper is well qualified to fulfill his new appointment.

In addition to coaching track and fencing, Cooper will instruct I.E. classes and special recreational courses.

### Honorary Group Elects Officers

Phi Lambda Mu, honorary music fraternity, held their first meeting of the year at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Van A. Christy last Monday evening. Following a buffet supper, election of officers for the semester was held. The office of president will be filled by Mary Lynn Drake. Other officers are vice-president, Charlotte Holt; secretary, Marilyn Appel; publicity, Dorothy Perry Keniston.

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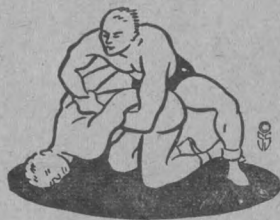
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