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Music Organizations' Concert Opens as Fourth Artist Event

Faulkner, Christy Lead Five Groups

Christmas concert of music department organizations, presented as the fourth event on the Associated Students concert series for the current year, will be given Thursday night at 8:30 in the college auditorium, according to Van A. Christy and Maurice Faulkner, directors of the groups.

Tickets may be obtained free of charge in the student body office any day prior to the performance. Seat reservations should be made as early as possible in order to insure the best seating accommodations, according to Bill Russell, graduate manager.

Featuring a varied program, performing groups will include the orchestra, band, and woodwind ensemble, under the direction of Faulkner, and the women's glee club and a cappella choir, led by Christy.

CHRISTMAS NUMBERS

Prominent in the group of selections to be presented by the women's glee club will be several Christmas numbers. Mary Baalam will play the violin obligato to "Slumber Song of the Madonna" by Head-Krone and Evelyn Richards will sing the soprano solo for a choral background in "The Sailor's Christmas" by Chaminade.

"Valse des Fleurs" by Tschalkowsky is the orchestration which will open the program featuring Jean Bornhurst as harp soloist.

"Triumphal March" from the Children's Suite, "Peter and the Wolf," written by Prokofieff, famous Russian contemporary, will culminate the group of selections to be rendered by the orchestra. Presented with a narrator, this modern number employs instrumental sections to represent characters in the narrative and add to the effects of the story.

PIGSKIN PAGEANT

As a musical culmination of the 1941 football season, the band will play "Pigskin Pageant" by Bennett. Cailliet's arrangement of "Pop Goes the Weasel" will also highlight the performance.

Four compositions, running the gamut of variety from the "Exaltation" by Christiansen, to the oriental "Palestinian Laborer's Chant" arranged by Harvey Gaul, will be sung by the a cappella choir.

Novel arrangement of "Ballet of the Chickens in Their Shells" from "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky, will be given by the woodwind ensemble.

Phrateres Give Winter Formal

Amid a setting of giant snowmen, sleighs and reindeer, Phrateres members and their guests will dance tomorrow night at their annual winter semi-formal to be held at the Montecito Country club.

Dancing at the "Snow Ball" will be from 9 to 12 with the music of Doug Hoag's orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. Willard L. McRary, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd N. Browning, Mrs. J. S. Edwards and E. N. Carter.

In charge of committees are Pauline Schindler, decorations; Marian Michelli, programs; Mary Peterson, bids; Frances Houghton, refreshments; Margaret Reed, patrons and patronesses.

Tickets will be on sale in Dean Bennink's office until 3 p.m. today at \$1.10 a couple.

Headley Resumes Listening Hours

Resuming the weekly listening hours of recorded symphonic works, H. Klyne Headley, instructor-composer, today noon plays Stavinsky's "Ballet Petrouchka." The ballet, according to Headley, is an exciting drama portraying the life of three puppets at a concert.

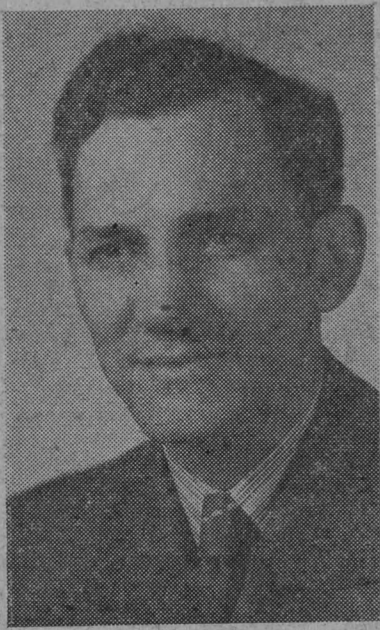


Photo by Burchett
Directing a concert of State College music organizations as the fourth Artist Series presentation are VAN A. CHRISTY, department head, and MAURICE FAULKNER, assistant professor.

College Speech Clinic Secures Audiometer to Help Clear Student Hearing Deficiencies

In the interest of better hearing, the speech clinic of Santa Barbara State college has added to its equipment a Maico audiometer.

According to Dr. John C. Snidecor, instructor in charge of the speech clinic, the audiometer is capable of giving an excellent test within the range of normal hearing. The machine, able to produce a wide pitch range, produces a better and more comprehensive test than the older recording device, which uses human voices reproduced on a phonograph record.

Work in the clinic is primarily concerned with improving speech deficiencies. In explaining the place of hearing tester in the speech department, Dr. Snidecor pointed out that "good hearing is very definitely related to good speech."

Continuing, he illustrated that people with faulty hearing are not able to properly make the sounds they do not hear and speech difficulties develop.

Success in aiding hearing deficiencies is also obtained through use of the echophone, a device which amplifies the normal voice of the speaker and enables the patient to hear sounds not ordinarily heard. Dr. Snidecor announced the addition of this instrument to the laboratory in connection with the audiometer.

A S Sponsors Christmas Ball

Blue and silver decorations, a Christmas tree and candles will help to create a holiday atmosphere at the annual all-college Christmas formal to be held at Rockwood Saturday night, December 13, from 9 until 12.

Jean Carroll's orchestra will be featured at the event. Admission will be free with the presentation of student body cards. Guest cards may be purchased in Dean Lois M. Bennink's office for the price of 50 cents.

Under the direction of Marilyn Davis, social chairman, committeemen include Willard Reinius, punch and doorman; Al Rasmussen, posters; Howard Clapp, Robert Oglesby, decorations; Ruthe Suggs, programs and George McGinnis, publicity.

Members of Sigma Alpha Kappa, social fraternity, and Delta Zeta Delta, social sorority, will act as hosts and hostesses.

Lutz Addresses Open Meeting

Dr. Ralph H. Lutz, director of the Hoover library on war, revolution and peace at Stanford university, will speak this afternoon at 4 in room 80.

As a member of the committee for rating of institutions of the Association of American Universities, Dr. Lutz's visit to the campus is of considerable importance to State college, according to President Clarence L. Phelps.

During his stay on the campus Dr. Lutz and President Phelps will discuss Santa Barbara's possibilities. Members of the faculty, their families and other interested persons have been invited to the meeting.

AMS Boosts Deadline for Paper Drive

APO Leads Contest;
Curb Numbering
Begins Monday

Paper collection for the Associated Men Students' paper drive will continue until a week from next Monday, December 15, according to Bob Mardian, chairman of the committee.

Sidewalk house number painting, another campus project to aid in building up the Associated Students funds, will begin on Monday according to Willard Reineck, chairman of the committee.

Outstanding social organizations of the school will work in the sidewalk number drive. Each will be assigned a section of the city to stencil numbers on the curb in front of the homes. The resident will be asked to pay 25 cents for the work, or what ever he feels he can contribute.

Members of the committee include Stan Bartlett, Dorsey Stewart and Norman Stow.

Twenty-five of State college's leading clubs and organizations are participating in the newspaper drive contest, which is now in its second week. A cup will be presented to the organization that collects the most newspapers and magazines, Mardian stated.

Total pounds brought in by the various campus organizations pledging support in the current paper drive are:

Alpha Phi Omega	1105
AMS	835
AWS	650
Gamma Delta Chi	570
Early Childhood Edu.	385
Gamma Sigma Pi	340
Sigma Alpha Kappa	250
Leaf and Scarab	200
Alpha Theta Chi	000
Tau Gamma Sigma	000
Fourth Estate	000
Delta Phi Delta	000
Las Espuelas	000
Tau Omega	000
Squires	000
Blue Key	000
Freshman Class	000
Senior Class	000
Industrial Ed. Dept.	000
Spanish Club	000
Orchesis	000
Physical Education	000
Beta Sigma Chi	000

Students and townsmen having newspapers or magazines may bring them to the Quad in front of the book store. Or, by calling the school at 7136, a representative will pick up the papers.

"We want every club and organization to get behind this drive," Mardian declared. "We have well over two tons in the Quad now, but that isn't a fraction of what we expect to get."

Local Coaches, Scribes Select Season's All-Conference Team

Predicated on the executioner's theory that two heads are better than one, Santa Barbara State coaches and sports scribes got together yesterday and selected what they thought were 11 best players in the California Collegiate Athletic association grid conference.

Two Gauchos, Captain Ernie Saenz and Larry Bemoll, were considered all-conference material, San Jose State, as usual dominated the first team with five men being selected while Fresno was next in line with three.

CONFERENCE GAMES

The selections by the coaches were based strictly on the performance of the players in the 2C2A games. Non-conference games were not considered in the balloting.

The team is predominately a senior aggregation with only four juniors making the squad and no sophomores. Six neophytes, Max Diamond and Bob Patrick of Santa Barbara, Sherwood Parker and Carl Frisco of San Diego, Bob Rhyme of San Jose and Mickey Masini of Fresno State, were considered the best of the newcomers in the conference.

FOUR JUNIORS

The four juniors making the first team were Bemoll of the Gauchos, Bill Donnelly, end, San Jose; Gray McConnell, tackle, San Jose and Fred Lindsay, fullback, San Jose.

Saenz was judged by the grid critics as the best all-around back

Council Appoints Committee To Investigate Housing 'Evils'

APO Greet Delegates to Local Conclave

Texas Dean Addresses
Sectional Fraternity Meet
Representing 7 Colleges

Featuring Dean Arno Nowotny of the University of Texas as the principle speaker, the annual sectional conference of the Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be held this weekend on the Gaucho campus.

Delegates are expected from seven colleges and universities in the state of California, including San Diego and San Jose state colleges, Stanford, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, University of California and Santa Barbara State college.

Chairman of the convention will be Sidney B. North, national secretary of the fraternity, assisted by Harry Redoglia, president of the local chapter.

Fifty delegates are expected to attend this conference where business of the organization will be discussed.

Housing of the delegates is under the supervision of Danny Logan and it is expected that living accommodations will be provided for all delegates.

Registration of delegates in the A.W.S. club room from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. tomorrow will open the conference. This registration will be followed by a banquet in the college cafeteria at 6:30, after which the opening business session will be held.

On Sunday morning at 7:30, breakfast will be served at Johnson's cafeteria, followed by a morning business meeting in Pine Hall. At 1 p.m. the delegates will meet at Johnson's cafeteria for luncheon after which the closing resume of the conference will be given.

Alpha Thetes Slate Revue

Members of the alumni association of Alpha Theta Chi sorority will present their first annual bridge tea and fashion show tomorrow afternoon at Rockwood Women's club to finance their scholarship fund.

Featuring lingerie and robes from the Hughes Dress shop, models for the fashion revue are Eleanor Wennerberg, Peggy Lou Anderson, Bettina Breniser, Roberta Ogesby, Marilyn Davis, Margie Tompkins, Ruth Smith, Shirley Reinecke, Gerry Stewart, Barbara Lambourne, and alumnae, Dorothy Ann Meyers and Mrs. Ralph Grey.

Legislators Begin Work To Bolster Paper Drive, Numbers on City Curbs

BY JAMES LYTTLE
El Gaucho Managing Editor

Out of the frying pan into the fire popped the action of the executive council as Gaucho legislators last night dropped momentarily the financial despairs and took up a more severe problem of student housing.

Following the appeal of El Gaucho Editor Ruthe Suggs that the council make some response

to the flood of complaints that have come into the office of the newspaper concerning the asserted "evils" of student housing, councilmen carried on fiery discussions both pro and con.

In quick retort to Miss Suggs, AWS President Faye Thompson lamented: "There is no argument that there are some bad places in student housing, but we can't do anything about it. Students have to have a place to live."

But as numerous complaints continued to be elaborated upon the floor of the council illustrating conditions, Dean of Women Lois M. Bennink said that she was unaware of such reports.

In answer to the questions on condemnation of several of the women's quarters until remedied, Dean Bennink replied that only five or so out of the hundred approved homes had been so marked by the inspector and they were taken care of by her assistant dean immediately.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED
Out of the turmoil of debate came the motion by Finance chairman Art Chauvel that a student committee be appointed under the auspices of the executive council to look into the reports.

After passing by the council President Howard Eckles named Miss Suggs, Miss Thompson and Marilyn Davis, as a committee to work upon the problem and report to the council at the next session.

Also included in the order of business was a report from Activities Control Board chairman Tom Loeffler regarding the policy set up on the use of the college auditorium.

President Eckles declared that he felt the board was bending over backward to hold the auditorium. Following the opinion expressed by interested councilmen, Loeffler asked that the discussion terminate until his board can take the policy into reconsideration.

CURB STENCILING
Under the next procedure the council first approved Willard Reineck and his committee on stenciling numbers on the streets, then heard his report. The committee plans call for 10 units to begin work on the student project next week with a meeting Monday noon in room 81.

Burke Adams and Jim Miko were appointed by Eckles to work as council committeemen on the paper drive and curb stenciling programs respectively. Stan Bartlett was approved by the legislators as chairman of the Barbary Coast celebration to be sponsored by the Associated Students on February 13.

Entered into the councilmatic records also was a letter from the Dean of Men C. E. Peterson of San Diego State college commending the local college and yell leaders for the spirit and goodwill shown at the Gaucho-Aztec game last Friday in San Diego.

Alpha Phi Omega will let abide the traditional Christmas tree in the administration building around which the A.W.S. will have boxes where anyone wishing to may drop in canned goods, toys, old clothing, etc.

Sororities have been aiding the campaign by making raffia holders for small flower pots which will be given to mothers at a party sponsored by the Neighborhood House.

Magazine Features Industrial Division

"Santa Barbara's New Industrial Division" was the title of a comprehensive article written by Professor E. E. Ericson, head of the division, appearing in the December issue of the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine.

Nationally known as the shop teacher's professional magazine, the cover of the current issue features Jim Widman, foreman of the State College Press, operating the latest type off-set press. Included in the article are five shots of the recently-constructed buildings and stress their size, modern design and location.

Majors Attend Christmas Tea

Under the supervision of the home economics department, a Christmas tea open to department majors will be given Thursday from 4 to 6 in the practice house.

A pine center piece with candles and a white Christmas tree will be used to carry out the season theme. Florence Anderson, Minnie Schaarer, Nona Burns, Lillian East and Pat Jellison will act as hostesses.

Chairmen heads are Frances Houghton, Ruth Grant, invitations; Virginia Taggart, decorations; Rosemary Gammons and Jane Reid, refreshments; Peggy Lou Anderson, clean up; and Dorothy Barr, publicity.

Divisions Set Monthly Confabs

Home Economists Present Fashions In Regular Meet

Monthly business and social meetings of the various departments will be held Tuesday fourth hour with Christmas parties, a fashion show and motion pictures leading the list of entertainment.

A directed tour of the museum of natural history at Mission canyon will constitute the meeting of the science department. Mr. Coggeshall, museum head, will conduct the tour while other members of the staff give demonstrations on rubber technique and new Indian artifacts.

FEDERAL PLACEMENT

Relation of training in social science subject fields to positions in Federal government service will be explained by Dr. Mackenzie Brown at the meeting of the social science department in room 93.

Forty-eight home economics students will model their own creations of women's tailored garments at the regular meeting of this department in room 80. Miss Winifred Frye and Miss Florence Clark are faculty members in charge of the program planned by program chairman, Joan Dixon.

"Dissection of the Speech Personality," will be the topic discussed by five members in room 26. Chief business will be the resignation of president Jimmie Fullerton and the election of an officer to replace him.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Choral, solo and group singing will feature the elementary department's Christmas party with Santa Claus and his bag of toys as guest.

Theo Harder, men's physical education head, requests all members of this department to be present for an important meeting in room 91. A program has been planned, featuring a speaker as yet unnamed.

Nomination of officers for the coming semester and motion pictures by Danna A. Barnes, instructor of visual education and photography, will make up the industrial education department meeting in the Mesa auditorium.

Spanish gaiety and Christmas spirit will prevail when the junior high education and language departments hold a joint meeting in the college cafeteria Thursday, December 18, at 7:30 p.m. Members, garbed in Spanish costumes and bringing small gifts, will be entertained by motion pictures, Spanish dancing and a Christmas pinata, followed by refreshments.

Dr. Noble Outlines Gland Functions

Covering the 12 odd functions of the pituitary gland as the controlling factor in the growth of the human body, Dr. Elmer R. Noble, assistant professor of science was speaker at the regular science seminar Tuesday in the AWS clubroom.

Integrating his talk with brief descriptions and illustrations of the action of the secretions from the glands, Dr. Noble pointed the importance of these pituitary hormones in the life cycle of the human.



State street depicts spirit of the approaching holiday season tomorrow night with the lighting of Christmas trees placed in the middle of each block.

Barbarenos Usher in Yuletide With Downtown Lighted Trees

In a blaze of light, State street tomorrow night again becomes an enchanted way as the lights are turned on in 11 mammoth Christmas trees.

Extending from Sola street to the Southern Pacific depot, the Douglas firs from Oregon soar skyward 40 feet from the ground.

Trees strung entirely in lights of red, green, blue and amber will alternate with boughs intertwined with vary colored strings. One hundred and fifty lights will be used to light each tree. Also ornamenting the branches will be painted pine cones, treated with a weatherproof process.

FORMER PRACTICE

In former years, the yule trees were placed on the sidewalk, got in the way of busy holiday shoppers. Found to be successful in other cities, the trees this year are placed in iron stands in the middle of the street. Only extending a foot and a half on either side of the white line, the firs offer no problem to careful motorists. Each stand has four reflector lights to warn drivers of the obstructions.

Adding to the seasonal atmosphere are holiday berries in boxes attached to the lamp posts. Poinsetta blossoms will be placed in the boxes a few days before Christmas.

TWENTIETH YEAR

Decorating of State street has been practiced for the last 20 years.

Plans for decoration are drawn up by a committee of five, appointed by the mayor. Members of this group work in conjunction with local merchants and decide upon a motif suitable to the businessmen. Execution of the plans is completed by the Santa Barbara City Park and Electrical departments.

Local Fraternities Induct 39; Hellenes Plan Holiday Parties

Greeks Arrange Induction Rites For Monday Night

No longer pledges, new members of campus social fraternities don an attitude of on-the-in as they complete Hell Week initiation tonight. Concluding a six week period of hazing, 39 neophytes of the four Greek chapters will be formally inducted into their respective ranks this weekend.

Governed by Inter-fraternity council, the Greek groups were represented Monday night at the Gamma Sigma Chi house in a special meeting to determine the policy and extent of hazing pledges this week. Fraternity participation in the A.M.S. smoker Wednesday evening and preliminary plans for an Inter-fraternity formal to be held in March were also discussed.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Formal induction of Gamma Sigma pledges will be held Monday night when new members give old members their traditional dinner. Plans were made to house men coming to Santa Barbara for the A.P.O. convention Friday and Saturday nights.

TAU OMEGA

Pledging activities took the place of business as members of Tau Omega took pledges on their traditional egg hunt Monday night. Pledges will be formally inducted into the organization Monday evening.

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Sig Alpha pledges will be formally brought into the organization Monday night as a conclusion to hell week activities. Events included a dinner given by pledges to the members of the Greek group. Arrangements for the annual Christmas formal to be held on December 19 at the Samarkand hotel were completed. Jean Carroll's is to play for the affair.

BETA SIGMA CHI

Pledging activities was the main business of the Beta Sigs this week as hell week and hazing occupied all members of the group. Formal induction of pledges will also be held Monday night.

Honor Society Slates Dinner

Honoring new members of the organization Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity, tonight presents its annual formal dinner at San Ysidro ranch. Miss Charlotte Biester, new head of the home economics department, is to be honored, according to Miriam Coombe, president of the fraternity.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Henry Wiens, instructor of political science. Mary Julia Peterson, vice-president, will present a brief history of the organization.

Many alumni members and the faculty of the home economics department are expected to attend, according to Miss Florence Clark, sponsor. The new members, formally initiated in the Colonial room of Ebbets hall Tuesday evening, are Rosemary Gammon, Martha Clark and Martha Adcock.

PATRONIZE

EL GAUCHO ADVERTISERS



As the Gauchos fall social season reaches its climax with the Christmas formal of December 13, collegiennes ponder the ever important question of what-to-wear. The fashion world responds by offering black evening frocks with pale pink or blue, in dresses with long-torso lines and skirts falling in graceful folds. The dress illustrated, McCall 4401, is called Stagline Crush for the very reason that it is designed to make you the darling of that critical line. This frock with its full skirt and portrait sleeves gives you a little-girl look that belies its sophistication.

If black seems too stark for you, there is wider range of clear bright colors this season than ever before. For new and vivid combinations, try plum with moss green and pink, chocolate with pale blue, purple with red. This year you have the opportunity of a lifetime to mix and match some of the loveliest tints from the artist's palette. They have taken a rosy pink from sponsoring "Dynasty Color" colors taken from Chinese prints and glowing lacquers.—N.H.

CSTA Enlists New Members

Efforts to enlist new members was the chief topic of discussion at the monthly meeting of the California Student Teacher's association held fourth hour Wednesday, in room 81.

With Bert Marshall presiding and Trent Bessent in charge of the program, student teaching problems were also discussed and tentative plans disclosed regarding the sectional meeting to be held in Los Angeles or San Francisco in the near future.

Emphasis was placed on the fact that all student teachers in all departments are eligible for membership in this state-wide organization.

Sororities Extend Pre-Rushing Social Activities

Interest of local sororities this week centered upon Christmas as plans for parties, charity benefits, and open house teas in the holiday motif were completed.

Individual pictures of Alpha Theta Chi actives for Christmas cards to be sent to former students who have been drafted and to faculty members were taken at the Monday evening meeting of the sorority. A full weekend of activities was scheduled by the group to include a rummage sale today, a fashion show and bridge tea Saturday at Rockwood, and the faculty tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Dean and Mrs. Paul Jones. As part of their social work carried on under the direction of Peggy Lou Anderson, members wove raffia baskets.

OPEN HOUSE

Gamma Delta Chi sorority had its second open house tea December 3 with Eleanor Murphy (chairman), Pat Clark, Edith Belland, and Dorsey Stewart in charge. At Monday's meeting plans were made for the annual Christmas party on December 15 in the El Chico room of the Fox Arlington, arrangements being made by Evelyn Cozier. The forthcoming Honolulu wedding in June of alumnus Charlotte Holdsworth and David Westcott was announced.

Chi Delta Chi and Gamma Delta Chi members will meet together next Monday evening at the Gamma Delta sorority house for a joint Fireside Pot-luck Supper and Sing. Hostesses on the second in their series of open house teas were the Chi Deltas on Thursday afternoon. A Christmas theme prevailed in decorations. At the regular meeting Monday, plans were furthered for their party at the neighborhood house on December 17 and for a Christmas dinner party on December 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chenoweth.

JOINT PARTY

Montecito Home club will be the setting for a joint party December 8 of Tau Gamma Sigma and Delta Zeta Delta. The Delta Zetas have also scheduled their annual faculty breakfast for December 14 at the home of their patroness, Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, and a cabin party at Big Bear resort on December 26, 27, and 28.

Phi Kappa Gamma members, meeting at the home of Meredith Morrison Monday night, discussed plans for the Christmas party on December 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodhouse.

Phrateres Members Take Vows

Sub Chapters Plan Christmas Work, Festivities

Although June is still seven months away, two Phrateres members are jumping the gun and plunging into matrimony in the midst of December.

Among those are Barbara Merrifield who passed the traditional box of chocolates at the Gnome club meeting last Monday night to announce her engagement to Larry Clayton of Los Angeles. Business of the meeting was to plan the Christmas party scheduled for December 15, at Polly Martin's home.

THEATER PARTY

Members of Nani Leilani were surprised at their progressive dinner Monday night with the news of the elopement of Louise Hadley, secretary of the club. She was married to Sgt. Bruce C. Baird of Fort Warren, Wyoming, November 26, in Las Vegas. Mrs. C. D. Woodhouse was the speaker at the dinner.

Business for the evening included the election of Valore Varcoe as the new secretary, and the completion of plans for the Christmas party. The plans are for a theater party at Club Chico with refreshments and gifts at Leigh Bever's home after the show.

DINNER DANCE

Pu Ko How held a meeting at the home of La Verne Langley, 2432 Modoc road, Monday evening. Plans were made for a dinner dance at El Paseo shortly after Christmas.

Toys are being collected for the children's hospital by Tous Les Temps members. Betty Schaller was hostess to the group at their business meeting Monday night. They made arrangements at that time for their Christmas party, and for a formal dinner dance to be held in January.

Las Meninas sub-chapter is busily engaged in British War Relief work, and making plans for a Christmas party.

Artists Hold Annual Ball

Members of the art department will stage their annual holiday formal at the Biltmore hotel, tonight.

The dance, from 9 to 12 p.m., will feature Doug Hoag's orchestra. Tickets may be obtained from art department members for \$1.10 a couple.

JACK ROSE

A Special Invitation

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To the Opening of the

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Tuesday, December 9

Campus Corner is even more attractive in its brand new setting . . . and remember . . . the newness and bigness is just a new uniform after all . . . you will get the same warm, personalized service as ever.

The welcome mat is drawn and we want you to visit us at soon as possible.

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Gaucha Cagers Exhibit Surprising Form in Early Practice Sessions

Locals Work out Nightly at National Guard Armory; Sherman Turns in Great Offensive Showing; Cagers Have Class

Basketball practice continued at full blast this week at the National Guard armory with the Gaucha cagers finally showing the class that carried them to the National Collegiate basketball tournament semi-finals last year.

Holding nightly practice sessions on the large Armory basketball court seemed to be the right tonic for the Gaucha cagers as they exhibited their best form to date.

STEP ... DOWN

By GEORGE STEPANIAN

With that wild victory over San Diego State out of the way we can now settle back and prepare for the next phase in State college athletics—basketball and boxing. Both are going to bring many thrilling moments to Gaucha sports fans for both the basketball and boxing aggregations are said to be the best ever to represent the Green and White.

The renaissance in boxing here at State is by far the most interesting. Last year, because of lack of interest on the part of both coach and competitors, it was run on a hit and miss basis with no one overly enthused over the results.

NEW COACH

This year, however, a new coach, Joe Lantagne, has come into the athletic department and has succeeded in really reviving interest in a sport that has always been popular elsewhere but never seemed to succeed here.

Watching Lantagne work, we are convinced that he is going to make boxing go over. He has the drive, the ability and watching the 30-odd boxers work out daily the men to make it a success.

RING ORDERED

Steps already have been taken to make boxing go. A ring has already been ordered and will arrive some time next week. An all-college boxing tournament has been scheduled for the latter part of December. San Jose State, boxing champions of the 2C2A, has already said they were ready for a match with the Gauchos. A number of army camps have boxing teams and are willing to meet the Green and White aggregation. Yes sir, boxing is ready to become a major sport at Santa Barbara.

CAGERS CLASSY

In looking over the local cagers in their pre-season workouts, we are convinced that they will be every bit as strong as the great five of 1940-41. The boys are really leveling this year and, as usual have a pretty tough schedule. On it are such fives as San Diego, University of San Francisco, Loyola U. and New Mexico Mines.

Santa Barbara Grids Smash Aztecs, 7-6; Selects 1941 All-Opponent Aggregation

Gauchos Trim Aztec Eleven In Border City

Los Gaucha so-so grid season ended in a complete success last Friday night at San Diego when an aroused Gaucha eleven completely upset pre-game predictions to knock over the favored Aztecs, 7-6, in the season's most exciting game.

San Diego had the edge in yards; it had the edge in first downs; but when the final gun went off, the Gauchos were leading 7-6, thanks to the trusty right leg of Captain Ernie Saenz.

GAUCHOS SCORE

Santa Barbara scored in the second quarter in lightning fashion after fighting off three San Diego first quarter charges. Taking the ball on their own 23-yard line, the Gauchos marched in six plays to a score.

Herman Stauss, on a beautifully executed reverse, ripped off 19 yards to the 42-yard line. Max Diamond hit tackle for one yard then passed for 20 to Lynn Gheen on San Diego's 37. Diamond again hit tackle for 3, then passed to Gheen for 8 yards and a first down on San Diego's 26. A five yard penalty against the Gauchos put the ball on the 31-yard line.

SAENZ PASSES

Here Saenz, knocked unconscious in the first quarter, was rushed into the game. On the first play, the Gaucha Captain faded back to the 40 and unleashed a long pass to Stauss who caught the ball on the goal line for a touchdown. Saenz converted the vital extra point. That ended the scoring for the first half.

San Diego scored in the middle of the third quarter with power plays dominating. Carl Frisco, fullback, finally plunging over from the one-yard line on fourth down.

The Aztecs made two more drives into Gaucha territory in the fourth quarter but each time a field goal attempt by Frisco failed. With four minutes of play remaining, the Gauchos took the ball and almost marched to another touchdown with Diamond sparking the drive in a sensational manner.



Ready for another great Gaucha year in basketball is Big DICK RIDER, all-conference guard who played more minutes than any other player on the team last year.

Intramural Badminton Entrants Reach Quarter-Final Round

Three entrants have reached the intramural badminton tournament quarter finals, with matches in this division slated for next week.

Qualifying were B. Stinson by defeating A. Sallen, 15-6, 15-6; F. Cullen by defeating M. Dewhirst, 15-3, 15-3, and H. Redoglia by defeating S. Jimenez, 15-7, 15-8.

The tourney winner will meet Bud Hanley, high ranking national badminton player, who will participate in the 2C2A contest scheduled for the latter part of this month.

After the present singles tilt is completed, a doubles tournament will be held with those desiring

to participate asked to file entries with Louie Favero, manager, or Coach Nick Carter. Matches will be played during noon hour.

Locals Select All-Opponent Grid Eleven

In picking their all-opponent team, the State college gridders were unanimous in their opinion that Fresno and San Jose State were the two best teams to face them this year.

The Spartans and Bulldogs dominated the all-opponent selections, each team placing three men on the first eleven. The California Aggies with two men, and Pomona, Occidental and San Diego State also placed players on the first team.

BEST LINEMEN

Rated as two best linemen to face them all year were Milt Nitta, Cal Aggie end, and Ken Stanger, San Jose guard. Both received 18 votes out of a possible 23.

Bob Cozens, Aztec halfback, was voted the best back to face the Gauchos this year, receiving 17 votes to his nearest competitor's, Fred Lindsay of San Jose, 11.

The closest battle was at tackle where three men vied for first string berths, Earl Klapstein of Pacific, Captain Bob Hamill of San Jose and Henry VanGinkle of Pomona. The latter duo finally won out, getting two more votes than Klapstein.

ALMOST NOT QUITE

Backs who were also highly considered but did not make the first string all-opponent team included Glen Hardisty, San Jose fullback; Al Chang, Redlands halfback; Keith Slaughter, Pacific halfback; and George Raine, Nevada fullback.

Following is the complete first string all-opponent eleven:

LE	Nitta	Cal Aggies
LT	Hamill	San Jose
LG	Stanger	San Jose
C	Burgess	Fresno
RG	Humphrey	Fresno
RT	VanGinkle	Pomona
RE	Molich	Fresno
Q	Jennings	Oxy
LH	Cozens	San Diego
RH	Richards	Cal Aggies
F	Lindsey	San Jose

Fight Tourney For Initial Boxers Prep

Thirty Men Turn Out for Squad; Saenz, Cole Back

With headman Joe Lantagne behind the organizing and doing a bang-up job of it, boxing at Santa Barbara State hit a new high as over 30 men reported for workouts this week.

With football out of the way, a host of the grid eleven showed up with Captain Ernie Saenz, California Collegiate Athletic association 165-pound champion, leading the way.

OTHER GRIDDERS

Other gridders who have turned for the boxing team include Eddie Cole, who went to the finals of the 155-pound class last year; Larry Bemoll, 180; Wolf Heinberg, heavyweight; Frankie Jones, 165; Cuppy Wallace, 175; and Mel Fuchs, heavyweight.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Last year with boxing conducted on a hit and miss basis, only seven men showed up for the team and they did right well, two men, Saenz and Bobby Garcia, 135, winning the championships to their respective divisions. Two more Cole, 155, and Bob Morland, 190, reached the finals before losing out.

Of the four, only Morland is gone with Saenz, Cole and Garcia returning for another year of competition. Other battlers who have shown good form in workouts to date include Bebe Matthews, 145; Bill Adaza, 135.

ALL-COLLEGE TOURNEY

Now that the boxers are turning out in numbers, Lantagne plans on holding the all-college tournament sometime between December 15 and 19. Emphasizing that there are only two more weeks before the tournament, Lantagne urges all prospects to turn out immediately, especially men who can compete in the 118 and 126 pound division.

The boxers work out every afternoon in the gymnasium, 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 3 to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. A ring has already been ordered and is expected to arrive from Wisconsin some time next week.

Christmas Formal

Saturday Night, December 13

WHEN it's "soup and fish" time at this man's college tuxedos become as prized as a first edition of Plato's "Republic", and the owners of such outfits feel as proud as the Maharaja of Mysore with a new Taj Mahal. Literally hundreds of fellow students beseege them with requests for the loan of their tuxes.

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Editorially Speaking...

College Student Needs CIO Ruler Deals
Crisis 'Brought Home' Labor Severe Blow

It is not every day that American students have the opportunity to meet and talk with real, recognized leaders of their nation. However, in a recent meeting at Occidental college, members of the Southern California Presidents' association were privileged to discuss with the governor of California "What Can the College Student do to Help the Civilian Defense Program?"

Governor Olson, at the Occidental college meeting, suggested that those students who wish to do their part in the national defense program join their local civilian defense groups and the United Service Organizations.

But Governor Olson seems to have based his suggestion on a certain sense of moral responsibility which he believes college students to have. In the majority of college students, this moral responsibility is lacking. American students must wake up and realize three things if they are to even begin to do their part.

First, they must begin to realize the fact that there is a war going on which is to decide the fate of the world; second, they must realize that this nation has a definite part to play in winning this war, and, third, as the so-called leaders of tomorrow, college students will have the tremendous task of preparing for the peace that is to come.

In other words, the college student does not have too clear a picture of this war. College students do not feel that they are a part of this national crisis. But just pointing out this lack of moral responsibility does not remedy the situation much. It is the duty of every American college student to think, to study, so that they can at least be intelligent citizens and participate in their government. A good place to start is right here on this campus with its varied activities.

We, as students, should re-evaluate our roles in the great crisis we now face, if we, as leaders of tomorrow, are to continue the freedoms which we now enjoy.

—H. E.

GEORGE BLUMENSON'S

Much Ado...

This column could start out with the stereotyped phrase, "a small, grim but determined group of rooters invaded Aztecland last Friday night and—"—except for the fact that the band of rooters was not small or grim, but they were plenty determined. There were at least 300 Gauchos watching Stan Williamson's grid-rotors upset the experts by shelacking the far out of San Diego. The Gauchos seemed to outplay the Aztecs every inch of the way—but then again, maybe I'm prejudiced. However, be that as it may, and despite the slow start of the team, there can be no doubt in the mind of anyone who saw the San Diego game as to whether or not this season was a success. It was a howling success. And compared with S. C., which also had a new coach this year, and which had heaven-alone-only knows how much money and as many players, this season for the Gauchos was a screaming success.

There has been a good deal of moaning on the part of the cafeteria about how much money it has been losing. And it is a wonder. I'm offering no opinion on this, but I'd just like to know the facts. Here are a few: the cafeteria has little overhead—it has no rent to pay, no lights or gas to pay. And yet, if a student happens to be really hungry, he may pay up to four-bits for a dinner which still leaves him in that state. On the other side of the picture are some of the downtown cafes which offer a lunch, complete with everything from soup to dessert and drink for two-bits, and a dinner which is excellent, for 35 cents.

There are any number of students who go downtown for breakfast and lunch, merely because they cannot afford to spend as much as they do up here in the cafeteria, and then still feel hungry. Answer? Why can't the cafeteria put out a plate lunch which could sell for two-bits. Okay, so the salads wouldn't be quite so fancy, and the cream puffs wouldn't be quite so puffy. But the students would feel much better!

There's plenty to be said in behalf of the band this week, especially after the San Diego game. The band left L. A. in a bus at 6 a.m. Friday morning, stopped off for an hour in Pasadena to play a concert, and then left for San Diego. The band reached S. D. at 6 in the evening. Eleven hours from Santa Barbara to S. D. ain't exactly flying. Then, after the game, the band piled into the bus, and left for L. A. Arrived in L. A. at 5:30 a.m., slept until seven, and then was off for U.C.L. A where another concert was being held. Oh yes, did I forget to mention that most of the kids were sitting three in a seat?

Should U.S. Send Planes
And Pilots to Europe?

STUDENTS SAY:

YES 19.8%

NO 80.2%

The above graph was made by the Student Surveys of America, which is housed on the campus of the University of Texas. These surveys are made through polling a cross section of the various colleges in the United States, including Santa Barbara State college.

The state of mind of today's collegian is that intervention has not made inroads on the American college campus, mainly because the sour taste left by World War I has not completely disappeared.

Paralleling the first question asked on whether the U.S. should send planes and pilots to Europe, 79 per cent of the students and colleges polled answered "no" to the question of whether the U. S. should declare war on Germany at the present time.

Randolph-Macon college opinion says "Send the planes but not the men."

"No planes if we are in any real danger of getting into war with Japan" is the opinion of Florida State College for Women, while Northwestern University says "With the R. A. F. they don't need us."

PATRONIZE
EL GAUCHO ADVERTISERS

Suggs-estions

Intentions at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evening trickled along in an innocent vein. This week's column, we planned at that moment, would ignore completely local activity. "might as well look overseas at our Nipponese playmates," we mused. At 7:31 we walked into a regular meeting of Legislative council, supposing that the business would be of the regular nature. committee reports, big talk, small talk, financial moaning. The session rambled on, with a bare minimum of energetic action until our cerebellum clicked and conscience urged that letters directed to our desk demanded vocal attention from the whole group. These letters, courageously voicing the opinion of some eight or ten women students, must have represented three times their number. (We base that estimate upon the fact that while "beefings" are numerous, actual penning of a letter-to-the-editor is almost a rarity.) These letters approved an earlier attempt at investigating the Housing situation on campus. Each cried of its writer's individual case.

In council, the legislators, sleepy from the late hour and routine of business, perked to attention. The response proved that a problem is present, notably among women room-and-boards. Action taken was to appoint a committee, volunteers, which will meet privately after each committeeman has drawn up a prospective survey to be taken and a suggested course of action. Following that, the student group will confer with the assistant dean in charge of women's housing, and with her advice, approach the representatives from houses whose meeting is scheduled for Tuesday. With a complete summary, the committee's report will be directed to council for further consideration.

It should be clearly understood that no legal control is held over landlords and housemothers. Under college rule, however, there should, we firmly believe, be established and insisted upon certain definite standards and requirements.

There is no real reason why this so-deemed Situation cannot be corrected in a diplomatically effective manner among students, the administration and housemothers.

Eighteen carat congratulations are in order for debate travelers who managed to return from Utah plus \$43.80 of their allotted expense account. The footballers doubled that: \$96.50 was confiscated from the San Diego trip. Successful all the way around, that. (As Chuck Crow says, whipping the Aztecs makes any season. five losses, one tie, two wins. a successful one.) Not financially, but in their line, excellent performances were turned in by the cheer leaders down in the bordertown. Especially fine gesture, one concocted by Howie Eckles on the spur of the moment, was the cheer from Gaucho rooters in expressing gratitude at the close of the Aztec-sponsored dance.

"Policy... what is its definition?" So queried legislators regarding the A. C. B. reversal in allowing a certain group use of the auditorium for a paid performance. Back it goes for further scrutiny and further consideration by Loeffler and his board. Meanwhile, Theta Alpha Phi and Tau Kappa Alpha bite nails and hope that their acting capacities may be exercised for what they earnestly insist is a "worthy cause." Worthy or not, there WAS established a policy. We offer our humble hope that the final policy, if it goes by that name, is abided by. This would eliminate so-called "special" cases.

The Ironing Board

Just Look at It.

Dear Editor:

Of all the crazy stage settings the college takes the cake for the worst. You'd think that a self-respecting college like this would want to present a program in a setting that would do it credit.

Just look at it. I wonder what's holding the curtains up? Those spots add just the right touch to the stage. It's too bad they didn't stucco those back walls then they wouldn't need curtains at all. Do you suppose that that's some scenery behind that little curtain up there? Wouldn't it be funny if it fell down and clonked someone on the head?

I give up! E. D.

Ed. Note: Something is being done about the conditions which you describe. The recent action of the Activities Control board in limiting the use of the auditorium has been along this line. It seems that various groups have dragged the scenery about campus until the college has nothing left, but this type of destruction has been brought to a halt.

The Elemental Things

Editor:

Is it just me or do you feel it too? Is there really a different spirit around the campus this year, a "what's the use" and "oh well, it doesn't make any difference anyway" sort of feeling. Maybe it's me, but I'm inclined to believe that it goes deeper and farther than one individual and if it goes as deep as I think it does, then we've really got something to think about.

For instance, the number of cinch notices issued this term in proportion to the number of students here at college was much greater. And how do the people who got these notices feel about it? Well, from all I can gather they're not happy. But on the

other hand they aren't doing much about it either. How about you?

Could it be that the confusion of a confused outside world has finally reached our collegiate ivory tower? Yes, I think so. Finally we are face to face with the actual fact that world conflict can and has touched us. The answer, I believe, is that today we have other things beside college on our minds—more primary, more elemental things—life and death, love and draft.

For once we're all being forced to think and I mean think. It's a painful process. Maybe we have a cousin in Canada, an aunt in England, a friend in France, or a brother in Camp Roberts. No matter what the connection we find that old ideals and standards may not apply. The Golden Rule is indeed fine but I wouldn't care to try it on Hitler.

What to do? Well, you could be a cynic but where would it get you? Me, I need something to live by. So I'm going to re-shape

those aforementioned ideals on a practical basis. I'm going to try to make the most of the advantages I have here because now, more than ever, I realize that they are advantages. That's the only answer I can find—to do the best with what I have.

Thinking, L. Mc.

Us Too!

Dear Editor:

We heartily agree with this "wondering" of last week. We feel it is about the last straw having to pay board and room for a half month of Christmas vacation. It isn't fair!

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