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# El Gaucho

SANTA BARBARA STATE COLLEGE

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VOL. XIX

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940

No. 26

## 'No Corsage' Edict Rules All-College Semi-Formal Dance

Doug Hoag's Orchestra Plays at 'Oriental Garden' Hop at Rockwood; Gamma Delta Chi, Tau Omega Hosts

Rockwood, not the women, will be adorned with floral arrangements tonight as State collegians dance at a no-corsage semi-formal from 9 p.m. to 12. Sponsored by the social committee under Ellen Seymour, the club will be decked with peach blossoms in keeping with the Oriental Garden theme.

## Local Debators Take Decision From Bruins

Forensic Coach Bills Finals for Tuesday in Intra-mural Extemp

Coming out from under the shadow of the senior members, the Gaucho junior debate team of Harry Tannatt and Leigh Silliphant last Monday defeated a U.C.L.A. team, by an audience decision, in a forensic encounter on the Bruins' campus.

The victory, one of the most significant the debaters have experienced this season came as a double honor to Tannatt and Silliphant in that this is their first season with the Santa Barbara squad and first major win. The question debated was that accepted for intercollegiate debating: "Resolved that the United States should maintain a policy of strict neutrality toward all nations engaged in armed conflict outside the Western hemisphere."

W. Charles Redding, debate coach, announced today that the finals of the intra-mural extemporaneous speech contest will be held Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. The extemp finals are billed on a double-header with the college's foremost debate attraction—"Resolved: that the chicken came before the egg."

Last year this same attraction drew an audience that brought out the standing room only sign and many cries for a repeat performance. Upholding the affirmative will be Bob Scalapino and Waldo Phelps, while Harry Sloan and Frank Douglas will argue that the egg came into existence before the full grown fowl. "This debate will decide, once and for all, who is State's best debator," Coach Redding asserted.

It was announced that seven students have qualified for the finals of the extemp contest including Noel Frodsham, Gilbert McKeon, Robert Payne, Harry Tannatt, Stanley Wauchope, Harry Wollin and J. T. Daniel.

Daniel, student debate manager, announced that the turnout for the intra-mural contest has been the largest in the history of the school. The speakers are allowed to choose a general topic and are then given a specific phase of the subject for their speech. They are allowed one hour for preparation of speeches.

## Delta Phi Upsilon Meets at Cabin

A social week-end will be spent by Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary fraternity for early childhood education, at the college cabin at Paradise camp tomorrow and Sunday. In charge of the event is Laura Magnuson, social chairman.

Women who will attend are Alice Myers, president of the group; Gwenda Loyd, Beth Richardson, Dorothea Wilson, Harriet Wilson, Mildred Tisdell, Barbara Boehm, Ruth Goodman and Marion Loyd.

## KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY

With Miss Edith Leonard leading the group in a grand march, members of the kindergarten-primary department adjourned to the local roller skating rink after last Tuesday's regular department meeting.

Nominations of officers for next year will take place at the next regular meeting of the department.

## Finance Post

President Calls For Applicants

Students interested in applying for the open position on the finance committee should hand in applications to either Bernice Ehedd or Bob Scalapino.

The office, "representative at large appointed by council," is a new one made legal at the student body meeting yesterday.

To accent the theme, soft lights with mood music as furnished by Doug Hoag's sweetly syncopated swing will predominate this evening.

## Hosts and Sponsors

Gamma Delta Chi sorority and Tau Omega fraternity are acting as hosts under presidents Dora Wiegand and Cameron Sellar, respectively, for the semi-formal. Sponsors include Dr. William H. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ericson and W. Charles Redding.

Tonight's affair will be the final all-student dance before the annual spring college formal on June 8 at which time announcements will be made of campus marriages and engagements. Pete Bancroft, social committee member, in publishing this feature urges prospective engagees to set the date which will be feted at that dance.

## Social Committee

Social committee members who are working on the dance include Sally Entz, orchestra; Ronald Hurt, decorations; Barbara Leach and Walt Ziegler, programs; and Bancroft, who is in charge of publicity.

Other all-college dances given this year have included the faculty reception, the "Symphony of the Surf" ball, the Christmas formal, "Patriotic Frolic," the Sadie Hawkins Day "Spinster Hop," "Vacation Special," "Pigskin Prom," and the "South of the Border" hop.

## Blue Key Holds Meeting

Featuring the initiation of Blynn Wilson, Blue Key, honorary men's service organization met Wednesday noon at luncheon in the college cafeteria.

Wilson, captain-elect of the Gaucho football team, was convalescing from an appendectomy, and was not present at the initiation ceremony held recently at the Barbara Hotel. His acceptance completes the organization roster of 16 members.

Working on a suggestion from the College president, the group undertook the lining of the Gaucho parking lot. A committee was appointed to do the work, and will work under the direction of Walda Phelps, president of Blue Key.

Phelps then gave a report on the material for the Blue Key section in La Cumbre.

A discussion on the admission of several prominent local business men to the organization as sponsors of the group was held.

Don Follett submitted a report on the election of past presidents of Gavel and Key, the predecessor of Blue Key on this campus.

## Club Tea Fetes Faculty

Tous les Temps entertained the faculty at a tea given Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James S. Edwards, club sponsor. Dr. Mary Erickson, co-sponsor also received the guests.

Lillian East was in charge of refreshments and other members acting as hostesses were Joan Dixon, Phyllis Durgan, Betty Curry, Mary Dunham, Dorothy Rea, Betty Erickson, Helen Lynch, Frances Flowers, Pat Jellison, Harriet Bergman, Edith Markowitz, Mary Kunhardt, Evelyn Cozier, Frances McKown, Betty Hollings and June Kelley.

The new social event planned by the group is a skating party to be held soon.

## Dr. Monroe Writes On 'Safety in Shop'

Dr. Lynne C. Monroe, faculty member of the industrial education department at State college, is author of an article entitled "Safety in the School Shop" in the current number of the American Vocational Association Journal.

"Many so-called 'accidents' are the results of thoughtless departures from common sense, the violation of well-known safety practices or the lack of knowledge of mechanical devices on the part of the person having the 'accident,'" Dr. Monroe points out.



CARL JORGENSEN and WINFRED NICHOLS appear in traditional Shakespearean garb for their title roles in "Romeo and Juliet," slated for the College's little theater. —Cut Courtesy News-Press

## Leigh, Olivier Revive Interest In 'Romeo'

Little Theater Veterans Take Title Roles in Local Presentation

Interest in "Romeo and Juliet," the College's next dramatic production was revived this week when Vivian Leigh and Laurence Olivier opened in the famous tragedy in San Francisco. "Scarlett O'Hara" and "Heathcliffe" are said to make Shakespeare hot enough to melt the iciest audience as they go through the love scenes.

Fredric W. Hile's two and one-half hour production to be given at Santa Barbara State April 25, 26 and 27 promises settings richly varied to add to "Romeo and Juliet's" many moods. It will be strictly Shakespearean Shakespeare, with none of the modernizations.

Heading the cast is Winifred Nichols as Juliet, Carl Jorgensen as Romeo and Fredric W. Hile as Mercutio.

Others are Thomas Magness as Tybalt, Paul Garrison as Benvolio, Irving Manspeker as Friar Laurence, Ted Hanley as Capulet, Robert Gwynn as Paris, Jack Thompson as Peter, Frank Douglas as the Apothecary, Jack Thompson as Balthasar.

Harry Sloan as the Prince, Jack Freeman as Montague, Jean Hass as the nurse, Jeanne Houston as Lady Capulet, Gail Shepherd as Lady Montague, Morton Reiter as Abraham and Friar John, Dale Bennett as Samson, Frank Douglas as Gregory, and Morton Reiter as the Page to Paris.

Slight changes have been made in the production staff. It now includes technical director, Clifford Hale; stage manager, Clyde Cadwell; electrician, Harvey Seiple; costumes, Patricia Hazard, Kathryn Davis, Marjorie Low, Barbara Miller, Glenn Gorham, Maxine Sudbury, Betsy Hoeffler; properties, Robert Graves, Josephine McBride.

Publicity, Nelva Kiefer, Helen Karas, Betty Schwankovsky, Georgia Krebs; house, Alice McKee, Martha Jane Barker, Herbert Loventrien, Dorothy Matz, Carlos Bee, Audrey Lockard, Virginia Taggart, Betty Pickford, Phyllis Durgan, Mary Jane Boggs, Ruth Taylor, Mary Esther Hentschke; prompter, Jane Langley; business manager, Ned Munsey; stage craft, Douglas Matson, Gilbert McKeon, Thomas Kelley, Kenneth Nemire.

## Music Department Honors Former Head in Concert

In a program dedicated to Mrs. Helen Barnett, former head of the music department, the department presented its annual orchestra concert to a full house Wednesday night in the College auditorium. Ably conducting the thirty-six piece student orchestra was H. Klyne Headley with Lloyd Browning as guest soloist.

Brad Tozier, acting as concertmaster, played the tricky violin solo in "Traume" (Dreams) composed by Richard Wagner as a study to his famous opera "Tristan and Isolde." The beautiful "Siegfried Idyl," written by the same composer, is considered a difficult number for a large orchestra whose members have played together for many years. However, what the college orchestra lacked in numbers it had in inspiration and sincerity.

Lloyd Browning left his appreciative audience almost breathless with his brilliant execution of the piano solo for Edward MacDowell's "Concerto No. 2 in D Minor." Mr. Browning showed both inspiration and flawless technique during the three movements in which the concerto is divided. The haunting melodies of the "Largetto calmato" were followed by the rather startlingly syncopated "Presto giocoso"



## A.S. Council Talks Politics, Thin Finances

Legislators Approve Appointment of Russell As Ticket Sales Manager

Financial and political matters were bandied back and forth last night in Pine Hall by the legislative council like hot potatoes, and the general conclusion reached was that finances were thin and politics were many.

Chief proof of the former premise was that the council, always considered worldly politicians, refused a motion by vice-president Carlos Bee that the annual council dinner be given with Associated Student funds. But the politicians proved the pork-barrel wasn't a dinner basket when they defeated the motion. And in addition, President Bob Scalapino informed the council of the Board of Athletic Control's actions in considering cutting Coach "Spud" Harder's football budget and slashing expected incomes by several thousand dollars.

The political end of the council's fest consisted of discussion of elections, and the approval of Graduate Manager Don Follett's appointment of Bill Russell as ticket sales manager for the remainder of the season. Applications were asked from anyone interested in becoming member at large of the finance committee.

On the credit side of the finance ledger was the cheering announcement that a sizeable sum had been cleared at the Barbary Coast Carnival in the neighborhood of \$200. The Drama Department's production of "Romeo and Juliet" received \$50 additional to go on with their plans.



LLOYD BROWNING

and the exquisite "Largo" of the finale.

An added highlight of the evening was the presence of Mrs. Edward MacDowell, wife of the composer as one of the patronesses of the affair.—Marian Merrill.

## A MS Election Recount Necessitates New Vote

### Three Seek Presidency in A.S. Election

Joham, Richards, Weatherhead Vie For Highest Post

Aspirants for Associated Student offices will be presented to the student body Tuesday during fourth hour in the auditorium.

Campaign managers will give qualifications of the candidates, who in turn, will present their platforms. Election will be held Wednesday, April 24 with the polls open from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m.

### Three Men Run

Three men have successfully passed the test on the constitution and have announced their intention to seek the presidential office. They are Howard Joham, Jack Richards, and Roland Weatherhead.

Aspiring to the vice-president's office are Don Estey, Bernice Shedd and Merle Vance. The secretarial duties are being sought by Barbara Gearhardt and Grace Williams.

Running for yell leader, who upon election, has the power to appoint his assistants and song leaders, are Louis Bedell and Bill Vanderhoof.

One man and one woman from each class will be elected to represent their class in the legislative council, representative body of the student government. Men contesting for representative of the senior class are Walter Hopmans and Jack Newman. Those seeking the women's representation in that class are Virginia Alderson and Alice Munneke. Howard Eckles and Bob Scott will be on the ballot for the junior class, while Patsy Bass, Georgia Mae Krebs, and Donna Lambert are candidates for the same class.

### Fresh Candidates

Sophomore representation will be sought by Stanley Bartlett, Art Chauvel, and Alex MacGillivray for the men, and Marilyn Carlock, Patsy Eaves, Helen Marr, and Jean Pharoah are competing for the women's representative position.

Candidates for all offices have passed the constitution test and are eligible, according to Carlos Bee, chairman of the election committee.

## WAA Slates Archery Tilt

Would-be Robin Hoods will have a chance to vie for honors in the W.A.A. All-College Archery tournament to be held next Friday, April 19 on the Women's Athletic field. The tournament, open to all men and women in the college will begin at 2 p.m. in regular contest style.

Nellie Shults, chairman for the event, has planned interesting contests to attract spectators and has made arrangements to serve refreshments for all persons attending. Everyone interested in entering the tourney will sign an entrance sheet posted in the gym.

The tournament will consist in Columbia round and novelty shooting and will feature the college's best archers and members of the classes in archery which meet during the week's physical education sessions. Judges will be members of the physical education department faculty and W.A.A. officials.

## Article by Taylor Appears in Magazine

Louie S. Taylor, instructor in industrial education, has written an article, "Teachers of Junior High Industrial Arts," which appears in the March, 1940 issue of the California Journal of Secondary Education.

Instead of telling of the subject itself, Taylor conducted a survey of teachers of industrial arts dealing with such subjects as academic preparation, salaries, age and prospects.

## BAND SLATES MEETING

First meeting of the College band to take place since the conclusion of football season will take place on Wednesday evening, April 24. It will consist of a short rehearsal and a discussion of the activities of the band for next year.

## Berman Receives Slight Edge as Dorn, Eckles Tie for Presidency

Four Votes Separate Two Candidates From Leader; Russell Schedules Second Election as 62 per cent Register Choices

"No decision. The election will have to be run over."

This was the decree of Associated Men Students election chairman Bill Russell late yesterday as 469 men, a record total, went to the polls on Wednesday and gave 158 votes to Milton Berman and 154 each to Warren Dorn and Howard Eckles.

## Dean Slates Proficiency 'X' Wednesday

Prospective Cadets Take Final Examination in College Auditorium

Final make-up examination for students who have not yet taken the proficiency test will be given Wednesday from 3 to 6 p. m. in the college auditorium, according to Dr. Charles L. Jacobs, dean of the upper division.

No student will be allowed to do cadet teaching until this test has been passed, Dr. Jacobs states. Doors of the auditorium will be opened at the beginning of the administering of each one of the sections only. Students who are obliged to take any one of the parts of the sections must take the entire section.

### Doors open at 2:55

Doors of the auditorium will be opened at 2:55. Entrance will be permitted through the rear or main doors only, with exit through the front side door only.

At 3 p. m., the reading vocabulary test, including Reading Mathematics, reading science, reading social science and reading literature will begin. The second section, to begin at 3:25 includes following directions, organization and interpretations under reading comprehension.

### Final Section

Under Mathematical Reasoning at 4 p. m. are number concept, symbols and rules, numbers and equations and problems. Section 4 at 4:35 will be on mathematical fundamentals, including addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. The final section, at 5:20 includes in the Language division, capitalization, punctuation, words and sentences, grammar, spelling and handwriting.

Any student enrolled in a teaching credential course and who is a sophomore or above in ranking is eligible to take the test. Dr. Jacobs advises students to remove this requirement as soon as possible.

## Host Club Bills Dance

Members of the Host club, social organization for out-of-town students, will entertain the student body tomorrow night in the music hall at the fourth dance sponsored by the group this semester.

Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. and continue until midnight. Music is to be furnished by the recordings of Jack Richards, secured by Warren Dorn, president of the society.

A special plea that students of the college feel welcome to attend the affair, regardless of the fact that invitations have been distributed, was issued by Dorn.

Next meeting of the Host club is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 80, Pine hall.

## Leaf and Scarab Plans Field Trip

Meeting last Wednesday night, Leaf and Scarab, honorary organization for the study of biological science, laid plans for a trip to Point Sal on April 28 to be taken with the geology and mineralogy classes, and for a trip to the channel islands sometime next month.

The next meeting of the organization will be held on April 24 at the home of Bob McFadden in Montecito. At that time the group will discuss the topic, "Hypotonic solutions" under the leadership of Ken Dyo.

Voting in the office of Dean Paul A. Jones will begin on Monday at 8:30 a. m., continuing until 4 p. m. in the "second primary", with the final election on Wednesday. The mathematical possibility of a second tie would make such an eventuality almost impossible, Russell claims. A recount was held yesterday due to the closeness of the first count, when it was found that Eckles was eliminated. The recount, under the direction of Russell and observed by A. S. President Bob Scalapino, El Gaucho editor Syd Cohen and Graduate Manager Don Follett revealed the tie.

### Run-off Candidates

In Monday's election, candidates for two other offices, the first and second vice-presidencies will run off. James Widman and Lewis Bedell will battle for the first vice-presidential post, with Carl Cummins and Frank Jones eliminated on the first ballot. For the second position, the names of Dick Smith and Marvin Sands will appear on the ballot, Jack Bedwell having been eliminated.

Only decisive factors in the hotly contested election in which 62 per cent of the male population of this College voted were the ascension of Tom Guerrero to the post of secretary-treasurer and Gordon Gray to that of social chairman. Men eliminated were Bob Scott in the former and Jack Brown and Giles Liegerot in the latter. Guerrero and Gray are both members of the varsity basketball squad.

### Balloting Monday

The election committee decided on Monday for balloting because of the large number of men who would be absent today, due to the track meet and baseball games at San Diego.

Of the three candidates, Berman is a member of Sigma Alpha Kappa social fraternity and was selected most valuable member of the varsity baseball team last year. Dorn is pledged to Beta Sigma Chi fraternity, organized the Host club and is on the publicity committee of the Roadrunner Revue. Eckles is social chairman of Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity, a member of the Sophomore Squires and Blue Key, and has served as a class representative on the legislative council for the past two years.

## I.E. INSTRUCTORS TALK

Seniors in the Industrial education department heard talks by department head E. E. Ericson and instructor Roy L. Soules at a meeting in Pine Hall Wednesday night.

The meeting was sponsored by Pi Sigma Chi, national honorary industrial education fraternity. The instructors spoke on tests for graduates in city school systems.

## Calendar

- Today—
  - 2 p.m.: Baseball, Gauchos vs. San Diego, at San Diego.
  - 9 p.m.: Associated Students dance, Rockwood.
- Tomorrow—
  - 2 p.m.: Track meet, Gauchos vs. San Diego, at San Diego.
  - 2 p.m.: Baseball, Gauchos vs. San Diego, at San Diego.
- Monday—
  - 7:30 p.m.: Fraternity and sorority meetings.
  - 8:30 p.m.: A.M.S. election.
  - 7:30 p.m.: Gnome club, Las Meninas, Pu Ko How, Tous les Temps, Phi Delta Pi, Nani Lei-lani.
- Tuesday—
  - 4th hour: Student body assembly, speeches by candidates for Associated student offices.
  - 7:30 p.m.: Finals, extemporaneous speaking contest, Room 80.
- Wednesday—
  - 7 a.m.: Las Espuelas breakfast.
  - 8:30 p.m.: A.M.S. Election Finals.
  - 5:30 p.m.: College Y meeting.
- Thursday—
  - 12:20 p.m.: Blue Key luncheon.
  - 7:30 p.m.: Associated Students council meeting.

Editorial Comment

Land and Sea Battle in Norway May Determine Outcome of War

"Total War" in Europe has started. Mass murder, wanton destruction and untold agonies are rapidly climbing war's measuring stick and will soon approach and probably surpass anything in the history of "Civilization"

Today Germany attempts to justify her invasion of Scandinavia. England points an accusing finger and declares "it's all your fault." But to Denmark and Norway the fixation of the blame is of little satisfaction. Her men are dying and her country-side is a battlefield.

These countries wanted war no more than did Czechoslovakia, Poland, Finland, or, for that matter, the United States. Their progressive governments and semi-cooperative economic systems were leaders in peace and good will. But despite that they have been invaded by an enemy, and aided by a doubtful ally.

How long the war will engulf Europe and what methods are to be employed will soon be indicated as the outcome of the struggle in the North becomes clear.

One question that will be settled is of vital importance: Can a modern air force in sufficient numbers defeat a fleet of battleships? The naval air-battle off the coast of Norway will answer this.

If the answer is yes, it will be a telling blow to England, who has staked much on her fleet and supremacy of the seas. But if the answer is no, and early reports seem to indicate this is more likely, Germany will be forced to use most desperate means to win a war that Hitler will fight to the last drop of his countrymen's blood.

It will no doubt lead to slaughter on the Western front, where at present Germany far outnum-

bers the allies, and also to total air war, with bombings of cities and civilians. In the later stages possible use of gas and disease bombs could be the tools of a dictator fighting for his political and probably physical life.

But even if bottled up on the sea, as in the last war, Germany will not be defeated in months, and perhaps not in one, two or three years. Today Germany is at least as strong as in 1914. She is not fighting Italy, Russia or the United States, and does not have to divide her strength on two fronts. And because of her totalitarian government she is strongly regimented and primed for military action.

Economically Germany is not strong. But it is a military axiom that starving out the enemy is always a much harder task than it appears. With the resources of conquered territories, and possible aid from Russia's "bread basket," Germany will be able to hold out for years. It will mean the tightening of belts, but Germans are used to that.

Another effect of a long war is that allied propaganda is going to have plenty of chance to sink in the American people and take effect. It happened once, and England hopes to accomplish the same thing again.

But would American participation gain anything? It did not in 1917. We have only unpaid debts and thousands of crosses in France to remember. And the Democracy we fought to save, is today farther away in most countries than it was in 1918.

American interests are on this side of the Atlantic. And the American people should remain with their interests.—L.G.



Snoopidity

By Basil Vance



To go to bat for the chamber of commerce, 'ray for spring and a young man's fancy etc., etc. Th' boys are joining the feller fishes in the aquatic realms or reversing the procedure and having the fishes join them on the shore in their knapsack. Comes now beach parties, days on the warm sands of mountain-girded, sun-kissed, ocean washed Santa Barbara.

Some of the outstanding couples of the elite Frosh semi-formal held last Saturday at the Samarkand included Chuck Moss and Marilyn Carlock, prominent in her white organdy stardust dress; Mary Lou Royal and his magnanimous attitude as class prexy; Joe Lindsay and Betty Kellner, their gay 'n giddy mood; Dan Howe and Minta McArthur, STILL outstandingly steady Bob Gwynn and Pat Hazard, their new romance; Marilee Stevens and Dalton Smith, well . . . IMAGINE those two together, at a formal!

Harry (Delano) Sloan's night work is breaking the women's hearts, and that's plural. Their trouble is that Delano is confined to the business establishment.

Speaking in the interest of another public interest: how about saving the highway between here and Eagle Rock by preserving John Lindholz in the alma mater's abode. It's up to you gals.

Ethelrose Orloff finds that blind dates aren't so bad . . . no indeed! Something to jot down in the little black book: watch for the combine which Eugene "Jonesey" Jones is about to create.

Les Barnwell and Freddy Smoot, two of the eligibles on campus, are considering the proposal of a college bachelors' club. They are hoping valiantly that the petition will also be included with feminine signatures.

Have you seen the man with the two contestants? Likely it is Rex Hall, transfer from Santa Maria J. C., and his (so they claim) two-party harem.

Current riot: Bette Ann Robertson, red hair, five-feet-three, blue eyes . . . and oh, my!

See who's with who tonight at the semi-formal. There's no moon, but then . . . 'till then . . . at nine. And that's thirty.

DANCE

AT THE SEMI-FORMAL in the FRAGRANCE of

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Dartmouth Men Chisel

HANOVER, N. H.—(ACP)—Two Dartmouth College kitchen workers recently did what man has been trying to do since the inception of the pay telephone—fool a slot machine—when they jarred the mechanism of the dining hall nickelodeon while moving it. The machine started to play of its own accord and reeled off 150 selections without benefit of nickels.

Amazed, waiters, workers, and a few dazed freshmen encircled the musical cornucopia, watched it play continuously for three hours, went home whistling "The Man Who Comes Around." A distributing firm in Fairlee, Vt., was called to repair it. Meanwhile an ironic note was attached to the machine: "Out of Order."

This Collegiate World

Like their modern descendants, students didn't pass in the Biblical days, either! And if you don't believe it, give a once-over to the following quotations gathered for you by an industrious reporter on the staff of the Pioneer, student newspaper at Whitman college.

"Thou shalt not pass."—Numbers 20:18.

"Suffer not a man to pass."—Judges 3:28.

"The wicked shall no more pass."—Nahum 1:15.

"None shall pass."—Isaiah 34:10.

"This generation shall not pass."—Mark 13:30.

"There shall no strangers pass."—Amos 3:17.

"Beware that thou pass not."—2nd Kings 6:9.

"Neither any son of man pass."—Jeremiah 51:43.

"No man may pass through because of the beasts."—Ezekiel 14:15.

A junior class council representative at Toledo U. challenged Council President Bob Dorrell to a fly-catching contest, and defeated him, 263 to 98, and announced "It proves the juniors are better than the seniors." How about it, Don Estey and Bob Scalapino?

On the Spot

But five days a week—he's on the spot. He's expected to hold his classes spellbound as he re-

lates the fascinations of the Greek classics or plane analytic geometry—it's HIS fault if they become bored.

The real joy of being a school teacher is being remembered—for who can forget the teacher who made him sit in the corner—the one who encouraged the first feeble attempts at writing—or the one who made him stay after school and decorate the board with "I will not fight with Jimmy Jones in the school yard!" The instructor leaves his mark—and weather he's judged justly or unjustly—he lives in the mind of the "kids".

It isn't known just who started nicknaming colleges after animals, but in a recent poll the Associated Collegiate Press came up with the following statistics:

Twenty-two teams have the title of "Tigers". That's the leader. The name "Bulldogs" is a close second with 21 institutions growling and sporting pug noses. And right on down the line are: Wildcats, 14; Panthers, 9; Eagles, 8; Bears, 7; Cardinals, 6; Blue-jays, 2; Ducks, 1. Some went down to the insect family with nine Yellow-jackets and one wasp. Not a single other "Gaucho" was discovered by the A.C.P. so Santa Barbara seems distinct in this at least.

PATRONIZE EL GAUCHO ADVERTISERS

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Where Everybody Meets It's Not the Fates . . . It's the Foods — Stop in after the Carnival Tonight —

Editor's Note:

"There's something rotten here in Denmark," said Hamlet to himself. The odor which assailed the nostrils of the Melancholy Dane was the perfume of orchids compared to the smell of decaying Denmark which is prevalent today.

"To be or not to be," said the Danish government. Rather than offer resistance to an invincible foe, the Danes decided to give way to the Nazi putsch—"to be".

The Scandinavian Peninsula which grew fat off the last war selling iron ore to both sides may well be the Belgium of "World War II". Garbo will not "tank she go home" when the going gets rough and the good burghers of Minnesota will shed their usual Scandinavian aplomb while worrying about their brothers across the Big Pond.

If Hitler keeps up his policies of aggression long enough, he is bound to antagonize enough people in America so that this country will be forced into the war through the pressure of public opinion. Hyphenated Americans are no rarity, despite the efforts of the Klu Klux Klan and other semi-fascist organizations and these are in natural sympathy with the people who were once their countrymen.

Thousands of Austro-Americans, Czecho-Americans, the millions of Polish-Americans, in addition to the religious groups which have been persecuted are almost ready to give Washington the word to send doughboys over the Atlantic. Many of our leading propagandists are being won over to the idea that America must help her brethren, with Pegler the Perverse leading the parade. Dear Westbrook, who is anti-everything, states that the "Boiling Belgian Babies" yarns are not false or even exaggerated, that the Germans are by nature cruel and belligerent and that Allied propaganda in this country is nothing more than Grand and Glorious Truth. Certain elements in the Third Reich are cruel and vicious, especially those neurotic elements which started the Nazi movement. But Pegler's generalization about all Germans is as stupid as his author.

No doubt exists in any one's mind that as the war progresses, America is being drawn nearer. The only active opposition we have seen has been forthcoming from youth organizations such as the recently organized "The Yanks are Not Coming" society. Rather clever, we think, borrowing the title of the song that stirred a million hearts in 1917 and changing one word so that the boys in charge of mobilization and of declaring war know what youth thinks about sacrificing its bodies on the altar of Mars.

After this week-end, we expect to know more about the feelings of youth. We are leaving today for the third annual meeting of the California Youth Legislature in Los Angeles. Three round table discussions include Peace, Economic Security and Well-Being for Rural and Urban Youth and Extension of Democracy. All of the subjects listed are fascinating ones and should appeal to youth of all types and shades.

We can't exactly agree with Mr. Roosevelt's famous words to the American Youth Congress in Washington recently when he belittled the ideas of youth, labelling them "unadulterated twaddle." We have a feeling Mr. Roosevelt now regrets his hasty words.—S.C.

Do You Call Teacher 'Prof' Or 'Doc' Behind His Back?

As inevitable as March Wind, April Showers and Santa Barbara fog are the "Ideal Male" and "Ideal Female" articles which spring from the typewriters of college newspaper and movie magazine writers.

But a field yet hardly touched is the "Ideal College Professor" . . . and there, too, is opportunity for a great deal of pro and conning.

Not so Cozy "Teach" . . . "Doc" . . . "Prof" and "Chief" they're affectionately dubbed—while out of their sight and hearing faithful stooges become quite chummy and refer to "my pal Charley". To Charley, perhaps, the relationship isn't quite so cozy.

Beloved by all is the instructor with a sense of humor—be it dry, dead pan, or slapstick. He may tell of the ramblings of the man who traveled from the Indies to the Andies in his undies . . . or he may take a dig—and not so subtle—at jiterbugging, the partner of swing music; either brings a laugh. His students usually remain awake—for they never know—they might miss something!

The ideal is "real folks"—he's probably had the measles, been caught swiping watermelons—and explained to a burly cop how he was hurrying to see his sick widow—"even as you and I"—and he hasn't forgotten it.

On the Spot

But five days a week—he's on the spot. He's expected to hold his classes spellbound as he re-

lates the fascinations of the Greek classics or plane analytic geometry—it's HIS fault if they become bored.

The real joy of being a school teacher is being remembered—for who can forget the teacher who made him sit in the corner—the one who encouraged the first feeble attempts at writing—or the one who made him stay after school and decorate the board with "I will not fight with Jimmy Jones in the school yard!" The instructor leaves his mark—and weather he's judged justly or unjustly—he lives in the mind of the "kids".

It isn't known just who started nicknaming colleges after animals, but in a recent poll the Associated Collegiate Press came up with the following statistics:

Twenty-two teams have the title of "Tigers". That's the leader. The name "Bulldogs" is a close second with 21 institutions growling and sporting pug noses. And right on down the line are: Wildcats, 14; Panthers, 9; Eagles, 8; Bears, 7; Cardinals, 6; Blue-jays, 2; Ducks, 1. Some went down to the insect family with nine Yellow-jackets and one wasp. Not a single other "Gaucho" was discovered by the A.C.P. so Santa Barbara seems distinct in this at least.

PATRONIZE EL GAUCHO ADVERTISERS

Seven Santa Barbara Stores 1908 DE LA VINA ST. 34 W. VICTORIA ST. 2720 HOLLISTER AVE. 517 STATE ST. 701 STATE ST. 303 N. MILPAS 1327 SAN ANDRES ST.

Where Everybody Meets It's Not the Fates . . . It's the Foods — Stop in after the Carnival Tonight —

El Gaucho Reporter Presents Data on Scandinavian Countries Involved in War

By Jean Kennedy

On the lips of everyone interested in world affairs are the countries of Scandinavia. Yet as to their actual political structure little is known by the layman. Following is a comprehensive review of each of the countries who are involved and are threatened by the struggle in Europe.

DENMARK: Occupies the peninsula of Jutland, thrusting North from Germany into the Baltic Sea. Includes a group of islands, upon one of which, Zealand, the capital city of Copenhagen is located.

Chief Exports

The countries chief exports are dairy products, important among England's imports. One third of the population lives by agriculture and export wheat, rye, barley, oats and potatoes. Denmark is one of the leaders in the current cooperative movement. The first co-op was founded in 1866, and today fifty percent of the country's 3,777,000 population belong to co-ops.

The government is a constitutional monarchy. The King and Rigsdag (composed of the House of Commons and Senate) jointly hold the legislative power. Democrats and Radicals maintain a majority with 78 seats, while the Nazis and Communists hold but

three each. The army is in the form of a national militia.

Denmark's chief possessions are the island of Iceland, almost 900 miles to the Northwest, and Greenland. Iceland is an independent state in personal union with the Danes through the crown.

NORWAY: Occupies west part of Scandinavian peninsula. Population 2,907,000. Has long common boundary with Sweden.

Maritime Country

It is essentially a maritime country. Exports mostly to England, Germany and U. S. Forests are one of the principle natural sources of wealth. Mining is also important, with silver, copper, pyrites and iron among the chief ores. Over 125,000 men work in the fisheries.

Since 1814 Norway has been a constitutional monarchy. The labor party is the leading force in the Storting (legislature). In the last election, the Labor party had 71 seats, the Conservatives 36, Liberal Left, 23, Farmers 18, others 3. Not a single Communist or Nazi was elected.

The country is also a co-op leader, with up to 75 per cent of the business in some industries being carried on in this way. The country lacks coal, but has harnessed

water power in great national co-op electric plants.

Standing Army

The army is a national militia. Government requires military service from every young man. Standing army small but efficient. Education is compulsory for children from 7 to 14. Very modern air force. Navy designed for coast defense only. Includes 1,450 officers and men.

SWEDEN: Occupies the Eastern and largest part of the Scandinavian peninsula. A mountain range (Kjolen) separates the country from Norway to the West. The population is 6,284,722.

The government is a constitutional monarchy under King Gustav V. The Social Democrat party holds a majority (112) of the seats in the legislature. The government is very socialistic.

Leading industry is mining of iron, silver, lead and copper, most of which is shipped to Great Britain and Germany. In 1935 Sweden signed a reciprocal trade agreement with the U. S. Half of the people are on 430,000 small farms, more than three-quarters of which are completely owned by the farmers who work them.

The population is very homogeneous. It includes, besides those of Scandinavian branch origin, 30,000 Finns and 6,500 Lapps.

Anything Goes--It's Hell Week

Next week is Hell Week. This might not mean much to you, but to quaking pledges and swaggering members it means something—or to be specific, two things—far from similar.

Historians date hazing back to the tenth century or so. Frat and sorority members find it harder and harder to justify it, but its popularity is hardly decreasing, even if its effects are not quite of-

ten as fatal as they used to be. Not QUITE, pledge, not quite.

To go into the statistical death and injury list would perhaps prove detrimental to the nerves of those concerned. But needless to say, those wading up and down the pool next week aren't doing it to wash their feet. And the fellow walking into El Paseo in his pajamas isn't eccentric, just frightened.

Voice of the Campus

or WHAT'S YOUR BEEF?

ON-CAMPUS PARKING

Dear Editor: Last Friday we had a fine example of how swell the campus looks when there is no on-campus parking. For once you could walk to class without fear of being run down from behind, and could actually see the buildings, which don't look so bad without their jallopy decorations.

I doubt if anyone strained themselves walking from where they parked their cars either. But even that could be taken care of if the parking lot could be extended to take care of more cars and the parking lot behind the Music hall leveled and oiled.

I hope the day is soon when we will have no on-campus parking at all. On that day our campus' beauty will increase one-hundred fold.

—K. S.

BARBARY COAST

Dear Editor: I think Barbary Coast was one of the finest events the college has ever sponsored. It was run in a fine manner, and was heartily patronized. To those who did all the hard work of planning and contributing, the student body should extend its profound thanks.

—Pleased

El Gaucho

SANTA BARBARA STATE COLLEGE

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Editor

Editorial Manager

Sports Editor

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Journalism Advisor

Typography Advisor

News Editor

Club Editor

**On The Sportside..**

By JACK NEWMAN

Jack Newman's radio column, "On the Sportside" can be heard each Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. on KDB, the Mutual Broadcasting station.

The fever aroused among the male population over the intramural basketball championship fracas scheduled for Monday night is a tribute to Dale Snyder, the man behind the scenes.

His untiring efforts towards making the "mural" contests a success are deserving of all the praise we are capable of extending.

Frankly, we had our doubts concerning the ultimate outcome. We were afraid the thing was destined to the same fate that befell football. But our fears were alleviated when during the first few weeks we saw evidences of efficient handling which were extremely gratifying. Official scoring sheets were compiled, games were scheduled and run off with little difficulty, and officiating was fair and square.

Yep—it was a fine job. And we repeat, the man responsible, was Dale Snyder.

FROM THE SIDE... Fifteen or sixteen candidates for the varsity football squad warming up—and we do mean warming—on Phelps field. Headman Harder should have fewer worries this year with such promising material on the way up...

Rugby game at Laguna this Sunday should be worth attending. Howie Yeager will be back in the lineup as well as Mose Neely. These two are among the top offensive threats in rugby. Game is for benefit of tiny Toki Yoneda who broke a leg during a contest several weeks ago. The Ventura club is a much improved outfit and should give the undefeated Barbarians a tough battle... Walt Lohman, who may get a berth on the varsity, has been hitting way over .400 for the Ramblers. Ramblers are Frosh and ineligible playing baseball under the direction of Coleman Stewart... Lowell Steward missed the All-Conference basketball squad by one vote. Probably would have made it if the officials had chosen a center instead of three forwards... Hovis Bess cracked 9.7 during vacation when he galloped the century on his high school track at Corona. Gave a fellow sprinter a ten yard lead and caught him at the finish...

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**Gaucha Baseball, Track Aggregations Trek South for Week End Tussles**

**Jim Fitzgerald, Wrightson Hurl Series**

Spud Harder's loop leading Gaucha baseball club moves into San Diego today and tomorrow to tangle with "Good Time Charley" Smith's Aztec aggregation.

Set to wipe out the one conference defeat planned on them by the San Diego squad, the Gauchos rate as favorites to knock over the southern outfit in both games.

Spud intends to use ace Jim Fitzgerald and Cliff Wrightson on the mound during the series, while Gurdy Gardenhire and John Perrou will be held in reserve.

The Gaucha starting lineup will find Mickey Berman guarding the first sack, Eddie Markham at second base, Don Ripsch at third, Jack Fitzgerald at shortstop, Bill Adamson in left field, Joe Blake in center and Pierino Merlo or John Ceccarelli in the right pasture.

Shanty Stansbury will work behind the bat in both contests.

The Aztec mentor will undoubtedly start his number one hurler, Bus DeVolders, in the first contest, and use Big John LeGrande in the second. It was LeGrande who put the Indian sign on the locals in the second game of the last series with his low curve and change of pace.

The Aztecs are generally conceded the team to beat as far as the Gauchos are concerned. Resting in second spot, the Red Devils boast a hard hitting, smooth fielding outfit that rates "tough" in anybody's league.

Still undecided as to whether he should put Don Ripsch in the outfield, Spud took Walt Lohman along to cover the third sack in case he puts the hard hitting Ripsch in the garden at the last minute.

**Local Gymsters Meet Trojan Musclemen**

Coach Elmer Noble's gym squad will meet the University of Southern California in a partice session Saturday, April 20, in the local gym. The Gauchos have a strong outfit this season and are expected to give the mighty Trojans more than a run for their money. Holders of the 1939 California Collegiate Athletic Association crown, the State squad is ready to pull an upset.

This will be the first meet of any importance for the Gauchos this year.

**Barb Ruggers Meet Ventura Team**

Santa Barbara's great rugby aggregation meets the Ventura Freebooters at Laguna Park Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in a benefit match played for Toki Yoneda, injured Barbarian ruggar.

Headed by Hugh Wake, player-coach, the Ventura squad is probably the most improved outfit in the Rugby Union. Composed of many former Jaysee stars and high school players, the Freebooters battled the powerful Santa Monica squad to a 11-11 standstill last Sunday.



JIM FITZGERALD, the Gauchos' number one pitcher, had chalked up a win streak of six straight games and is expected to continue his row of victories at the expense of San Diego today.

**Ramblers Drop Bulldog, Don Baseball Clubs**

State's Rambler baseball club enjoyed a successful week-end behind the four hit pitching performances of George Le Gassick and John Perrou as they swamped a weak Santa Barbara High school squad 14-3, and pounded out a 6-0 decision over Santa Maria Junior college.

John Ceccarelli, Charley Simons, Walt Lohman and Al Zigelman have been outstanding for the Ramblers.

Following are the complete batting averages to date:

	G	AB	H	Pct.
Lohman	6	24	13	.542
Ceccarelli	6	21	9	.429
Perrou	3	10	4	.400
Simons	7	29	10	.245
LeGassick	5	11	3	.273
Adamson	3	11	3	.273
Zigelman	3	11	3	.269
Gordon, Jack	4	10	2	.200
McCorkle	2	8	1	.125
Gordon, John	3	4	0	.000
Scholl	2	4	0	.000

**Standings**

**Gaucha Nine Leads 2C2A**

Still leading the pack in the 2C2A horside race, the Gaucha baseball nine treks to San Diego to tangle with the Aztecs in a brace of games that will go far toward deciding the eventual winner. Santa Barbara can virtually clinch the title by drubbing the southerners twice.

**Standings**

	W	L	Pct.
Santa Barbara	5	1	.833
San Diego	5	3	.625
Fresno	2	4	.333
San Jose	2	6	.250

**Local Gridmen Tackle Nine Opponents**

**Pomona, La Verne New Additions To 1940 Schedule**

Coach Theo "Spud" Harder's Gaucha griders undertake a much easier football schedule next fall than they had last year was the consensus of opinion of sports fans after viewing the official 1940 football schedule as released by Don Follett, graduate manager. Nine games are on the list.

Dropped from last year's schedule were Whittier, who pleaded inability to match dates, and University of San Francisco, (they didn't offer any reason but that 0-0 tie with a "bush league" outfit wasn't to its liking, Greeley State and Willamette.

Additions include the strong Pomona college, La Verne, California Polytechnic, and California Agricultural college. Besides the Hilltoppers will meet their usual 2C2A foes San Jose, 1939 champions, Fresno and San Diego. Holdovers from last year are Occidental and San Diego Marines.

Harder's charges, although they finished in third place last year, gave a good account of themselves. They shelled the Aztecs 20-0 for the first time in many a year, dropped a close 13-6 tilt to Fresno, and were overpowered 23-7 by the champion Spartans.

Following are the official varsity and frosh schedules:

- Varsity:**
- Sept. 20—Pomona here
  - Sept. 28—Ory here
  - Oct. 5—Fresno there
  - Oct. 11—Cal Poly here
  - Oct. 18—open
  - Oct. 25—San Jose here
  - Nov. 1—Marines there
  - Nov. 9—Cal Aggies there
  - Nov. 15—La Verne here
  - Nov. 23—San Diego here
- Frosh:**
- Sept. 20—Ventura J. C.
  - Sept. 27—Bakersfield J. C.
  - Oct. 4—Twin Camps
  - Oct. 11—Los Prietos
  - Oct. 18—Santa Monica
  - Oct. 25—open
  - Nov. 1—Santa Maria J. C.
  - Nov. 8—St. Mary's Center.

**Frosh Meets Santa Maria**

Coach Nick Carter's Gauchito tracksters run into stiff competition Saturday afternoon when they travel to Santa Maria to hook up in a triangular meet with Santa Maria Junior College and California Polytechnic. The Frosh spikemen have a season's record of four wins and two losses.



TOMMY GUERRERO

**Tom Guerrero, Brewster on All-Loop Team**

Tommy Guerrero and Larry "Crash" Brewster made first string posts on the official all-California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball team which was released late this week by Don Follett, State graduate manager, and Secretary of the 2C2A.

The three other positions on the first squad were filled by Johnny Allen, San Jose State's big colored guard, Gus Kotta, captain of the Spartan quintet, and Milton "Milky" Phelps, San Diego State's little All-American forward.

Lowell Steward, dusky Gaucha center-guard, rated a spot on the second squad.

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**ASK FOR IT IN THE GAUCHO CLUB**

**Bess Heads, Cinder Aces Against Aztecs**

By GEORGE STEPANIAN (El Gaucho Sports Associate)

Sole occupants of the cellar position in the California Collegiate Athletic association track standings, Coach Roy Bohler's Santa Barbara squad takes on the undefeated San Diego Aztecs tomorrow afternoon at Aztec field in the Hilltoppers second dual meet of the season. The Gauchos dropped their first meet to the champion Fresno aggregation.

Seventeen men are making the trip to the Southern city with Hovis Bess, the local's crack sprinter, expected to garner a pair of victories over the Aztecs' sophomore sprint aces, dusky Jim Trip and Clyde Yake, who have flashed over the 100 yard dash in 9.9 and the 220 yard dash in 22 flat this season.

Wolf Heinberg, the Gauchos' number one weightmen, who cracked the school record in the shot put last week with a heave of 45 feet 4 inches, is expected to have an easy time against the Aztec weightmen, as the best Brown, San Diego's best weightman, has thrown the shot is 44 feet, while no Aztec has approached the 125 foot mark in the discus tossing event.

Other first places are expected to go to Captain Bill McArthur in the 220 yard low hurdles and to either Jim Miller or Lowell Steward in the high jump. McArthur hit his 25 flat on the slow Phelps field track already this season which is better than Eisert of the Aztecs has run. In the high jump, the best Cordory has done is 5 feet 11 inches.

Following are the men making the trip to the border city.

Jerry Schmidt and Vincent Williams, mile; Burdette Gandy and Bill Mosk, 440; Bill Morgan, Bess, sprints; McArthur, hurdles; Herman Stauss, 880; Giles Liegerot, Daetweiler, 2 mile; Heinberg, Gail Squires, Gene Campbell, shot and discus; Chuck Crow, pole vault; Crow, Lowell Steward, broad jump; Miller, Steward, high jump; No entries, javelin.

**Quintets Mix For 'Mural' Championship**

**Sig Alphas, Printers Reach Finals In Basketball Tourney**

Two powerful intramural quintets will tangle Monday night in the gymnasium as Sigma Alpha Kappa mixes with an undefeated Print Shop aggregation for the 'mural' basketball crown.

Sparked by Bruno Ossellame, team high scorer, and followed by Cliff Wrightson, John Perrou, Pierino Merlo, and Jim Fitzgerald, the Print Shop looms as a slight favorite over the fraternity team.

Sigma Alpha Kappa, with four straight victories, and headed by Ian Crow, Dick Smith and Whitey Hallen, will give the Printers a tough battle, and whoever quoted the odds in favor of the typesetters may find himself on the wrong end of the sack.

**Mural Softball Opens Soon**

With intramural basketball drawing to a close, Coaches Wilton Wilton and Roy Bohler announced the opening of the softball and tennis intramural tournaments.

All those interested in the tennis tourney must hand in their entries to Bohler either in his office or to Phelps field on or before Monday. The deadline for entries in the softball tournament was set by Wilton for April 19.

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**PATSY SAYS...**

DEAR LEONA

Your Kay Dunhill (Notice spelling, proof readers) dress has arrived at last.

And I'll bet they're the coolest looking dresses you've seen in many a heat wave.

They come in just about any color you would like, and there are so many different styles that you can be positive of finding the one that seems to spell "comfortable" during those hot afternoons at your typewriter.

The Jack Rose shop is proud of the new additions to their fashion family, that they are featuring Kay Dunhill dresses in the window this weekend.

You had better hurry and get yours, or someone will beat you to a summer's worth of inexpensive smartness.

I'm wearing mine today to show on campus.

**Jack Rose**

007 STATE STREET SANTA BARBARA

Approved of Designer for Women and Men

## Second Annual Barbary Coast Carnival Proves Success for College

Awards Budget Receives Boost of Almost \$200; Organizations Profit from Affair; International Relations Club Wins Cup

### Local Students Attend Annual Legislature

California Youth Group Meets at Los Angeles For Discussion of Issues

Ten to fifteen Santa Barbara students will be among those present tonight as the third annual California Youth Legislature gets underway in a three day session at Los Angeles City college.

Representing the student body, newspaper and various clubs the Gauchos will join in twelve round tables on the three main themes of "Keeping America at Peace," "Economic Security and Well-Being for Urban and Rural Youth" and "Extension of Democracy."

At the last State Legislature in Sacramento the young "legislators" endorsed seven bills: Wages and Hours, Housing, Health, Race Relations, Hours of work for Domestic Servants, State Youth Commission and Apprenticeship Bill. The latter has now become a law.

The meeting will open tonight at 8 p.m. in the auditorium with a welcome program featuring the Los Angeles "Little Symphony." Saturday will include registration at 8:30 a.m. and then the Keynote Address by State Director Clara Waldow. Then the Legislature will break up into round tables. In the evening there will be a Jefferson Birthday Celebration and Dance. Main business on Sunday will be a report on round table findings and a business session.

Delegates are expected to be present from a majority of the state's colleges and universities. All youth organizations, all organizations with a large youth membership, and all organizations and agencies serving youth are entitled to send delegates. Adult observers will be welcome.

#### SPRING TRAINING

SAN JOSE, April 11. San Jose's football juggernaut opened spring practice here early this week under the supervision of new head coach Ben Winkleman.

Sorely missed will be last year's stars, little All-American, Leroy Zimmerman and all-conference men, Herman Zetterquist and Don Presley.

PATRONIZE EL GAUCHO ADVERTISERS

Successful beyond all expectation was the verdict of the Barbary Coast carnival committee at the completion of the second annual carnival last Friday night on the campus. Betty Palmaymesa, general chairman of the affair announces that the Associated Students profited to the extent of about \$200 after all expenses were deducted, the money going to the awards budget.

Over thirty booths, serving food and entertainment made a colorful display of the Quad. Judged the best booth on the basis of originality and popularity was that managed by the International Relations club. The organization's name will be engraved on a perpetual trophy donated by Ott's Hardware company and the group will receive a permanent, smaller trophy emblematic of its victory. The large trophy will be displayed in the administration building, with the name of the 1939 winner, the Org, already engraved.

Judges for the best booth included Miss Palmaymesa, Dean Paul A. Jones, A. S. President Bob Scalapino and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Porter.

Finals of the A.M.S. sponsored beard growing contest were held, the judges awarding three prizes of \$2 each and a prize of 25 cents for the best attempt. Winner of the latter was Bob Mangold, junior. Sporting an "S. B." cut in his chin shrubbery was Bob Rego, awarded the prize for the best trim, while Phil Scholl was judged to have the most colorful beard.

Carnival committee members met yesterday to exchange ideas on the affair and to submit suggestions for next year's show. At the suggestion of Graduate Manager Don Follett, the committee heads present decided that La Playa field would provide a more adequate locale next year and would ease the problem of lighting, an issue that almost provided trouble last Friday. Psychology instructor Dr. Russell G. Leiter stepped in at a dark moment and saved the situation.

Suggested yesterday was a plan to judge booths in different divisions, the opinion being that shows could not be judged in the same category as other concessions.

### Alumnus Gets Island Post

Richard Aguinaldo, former member of the Santa Barbara State college student body, was recently named head of the Union College art and music department, in Manila, Philippine Islands.

Aguinaldo was a member of the Art and Music departments while he was attending Santa Barbara. He was very active connected with the glee club and other singing groups. Besides his activity on the campus he worked off the campus the two years he was here.

A better opportunity for work and study was afforded him at Greeley college, in Colorado so he transferred to that institution.

Two years ago he received a teaching position at Union college, a large denominational college in Manila.

#### GAUCHOS BEGIN EARLY

Sixteen candidates for the Gaucho varsity football squad have reported to coaches Willie Wilton and Howie Yeager. Daily workouts at Phelps field will be climaxed by the annual Coast-Valley game at the end of the practice session.

Workouts to date have been limited to calisthenics and fundamentals.

## PLAN AHEAD

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### Campus Camera



RUTH RICHARD OF SEATTLE WORKS HER WAY THROUGH THE UNIV. OF WASHINGTON BY MOWING LAWNS.

THE FIRST COED GRADUATE WAS CATHARINE BREWER. SHE GRADUATED FROM WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA. IN 1840!

### 'Dauntless Dave' Westcott Comes Through for Revue

### 'Cinch Notices' Hit Boxes

With "cinch notices" due to hit the mail boxes today and Monday, the new Quad mail boxes will probably be conspicuous by the absence of patrons.

Students, whose faces ordinarily light up when they recognize their names in the daily mail, will now flip hastily through the box contents, hopeful that they have been forgotten. Cinch notices are, of course, statements of individual mid-semester scholastic standing.

### Three Alumni Address I.E. Men

Three alumni speakers featured a recent meeting of Pi Sigma Chi, national honorary industrial education fraternity with members of the local industrial education department and city school instructors as guests.

The speakers were Lyman Goldsmith, Phil Jones and Guy Kingsbury, speaking on electricity, general metal and printing, respectively. In conjunction with the talks, the speakers showed projects and teaching aids.

PATRONIZE EL GAUCHO ADVERTISERS

## GAU-SHOW-CASE

By MARY RONK

"Every individual... whether he's a banker or a bindle-stiff, has a story in him" . . . somebody said—and tramping the Gaucho campus daily are students who have been places—seen things—and had countless experiences which make "good copy."

In the motion picture "Prisoner of Zenda", agile Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. leapt about, thrusting and parrying his way to victory over his enemy—and thrilling his audience. But that wasn't really Fairbanks performing—it was Sid Getzovitz! His skill with the foil was also recorded on celluloid in the film "Captain Blood" which he made with Errol Flynn and the boys. One can't pigeon-hole Sid's fencing title and place him as any one champion—but among others, he's a Southern California intermediate champion and a Pacific Coast Champion. Next week will find him fencing in the Pacific Coast Championships again!

Birthplace: Southern China, on the Yangtze River reads the record of Barbara Hoose—and immediately curiosity and interest springs up. Her mother is now Superintendent of Nurses at the Methodist Hospital in Peking—her father a retired missionary—and her life, until 1936, was spent in China. Barbara learned to speak both Chinese and English while she was growing up—for she was in constant contact with her Chinese Amah—or nurse, and her playmates were two English children and numerous Chinese. She left China before the present hostilities began—but one interesting event occurred in 1927 during the Communist uprising, when her family fled to Korea. The flight was comparatively unexciting to Barbara, until she asked a girl friend in Korea to return to China with her and was amazed when she answered—"Oh no, I'd be scared to death of all the bandits in China!"—the return trip to Peking was made at night, and behind every fencepost and wall Barbara saw Russians and bandits peering out. "I was simply terrified," she laughed. Barbara came to Santa Barbara State for many reasons—she didn't want to start a Civil war in her family for one thing, with her father from the north and her mother from the South. Her plans for the future Well—she's engaged—to one Jack Shepherd—and she plans to be a June bride!

When new and inexperienced directors would run into difficulties about three days after they took the job, some wiser head would take them aside and whisper into their ear, "Why don't you call Dave Westcott!", and before the nonplussed headman could chew even one more fingernail, "Dauntless Dave" would arrive on the scene like the proverbial Marines, and take the situation well in hand. It has gone thus for many years. People are even beginning to forget about worrying whether the Revue will be produced on schedule or not, for they are beginning to feel that as long as there is a Westcott, there will be a Revue.

Throughout the mad scurry and worry of production moves Westcott. Building sets, creating lighting effects adjusting microphones, collecting properties, and maintaining the goodwill of the Lobero and Arlington theatres, faithful contributors each year.

When new and inexperienced directors would run into difficulties about three days after they took the job, some wiser head would take them aside and whisper into their ear, "Why don't you call Dave Westcott!", and before the nonplussed headman could chew even one more fingernail, "Dauntless Dave" would arrive on the scene like the proverbial Marines, and take the situation well in hand. It has gone thus for many years. People are even beginning to forget about worrying whether the Revue will be produced on schedule or not, for they are beginning to feel that as long as there is a Westcott, there will be a Revue.

The first question one wants to ask Marguerite Mobbs when he learns she came from Hawaii last July is "What's it like?" . . . and then she tells him that Hawaii, like Santa Barbara's Fiesta is played up. Tourists are expected to hear the constant strumming of guitars and to see lovely maidens dancing the hula—but find Hawaii not unlike the mainland. Still extant on the mainland, however, Marguerite says, is the custom of feasts, or luaus (loo-ows) where all food is eaten with the fingers, guests sit in the ground, and every morsel is wrapped in ti leaves. Poi, coconut pudding and milk, and meat roasted in

an open pit, are not uncommon articles on the menu.

"Occasionally,"—Marguerite giggles, "this sounds awful, but some Hawaiians still eat roasted dog at their luaus!"

The ti leaf is a versatile commodity on the island—for it is also used to advantage in tobogganing down grass covered hills! Days in Hawaii are spent in a similar manner to days in Santa Barbara school—studying—and swimming at the beach at Waikiki, where the water is always warm!

### Reduced Rate Still Prevails On Yearbook

With the announcement last week of the availability of a few copies of La Cumbre for \$1, sales showed a marked increase, according to Graduate Manager.

All of the books have not as yet been sold at this price, the graduate manager states, with a limited number still available. Members of the faculty and administration may purchase the yearbook at \$2.50, the reduced rate for students being accounted for by student body fees, which go to make up part of the cost of the book.

Work on the book, meanwhile is progressing rapidly, according to Roland Weatherhead, editor. For the first time in the history of the college, the book is being done entirely in the College print shop. This was made possible by the purchase of new off-set equipment by the Associated Students.

Although slightly smaller in size, the book being able to fit on a library shelf, the annual will be a great deal thicker than in previous years and will contain 224 pages. Feature of the book is "Pachito," the imaginary being who guides the reader through the various sections of the book.

According to art editor Bob Hall, great stress is being placed on informality in pictures and in other art work. The number of illustrations has been greatly increased over last year.

## Music Classes Present Four Recitals

Four student recitals appear on the musical calendar for the next few weeks, with both classes and special organizations participating. Performances will be open to the general student body, with music students and their friends extended a special invitation.

First two programs, to be held Wednesday and on April 29 at 4 p. m. in room 61, will feature the music and voice classes.

Special features of the first performance include the women's glee club, selections for two pianos, and the first movement of Mozart's Concerto, played by William Watson, pianist.

Second pair of recitals will occur soon after May 5, which marks the beginning of Music Week. Taking part will be both voice and piano classes and special musical organizations. In charge of the quartet of performances are Lloyd N. Browning, Van A. Christy and H. Klyne Headley.

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