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Social Committee Sponsors Rockwood Dance Tomorrow

Pancho Escobedo, Irene Cota Headline Intermission Program; Bill Marvel's Orchestra Debuts Before Student Body

"South of the Border, down Rockwood way," Gauchos will dance to the rhythms of Bill Marvel and his orchestra, tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 12. The student body affair will be handled by the Social committee and will be a program dance. Orchestra cards will be introduced to aid in the use of the programs.

Admission to the affair will be by Associated Student cards, while non-student guests will be charged fifty cents. Guest bids may be secured from Dean Lois M. Bennink's office until 3:30 p.m. today. As has been the custom in the past, wives and husbands of students will be admitted without charge.

Sport Dance

Tomorrow's event is a sport dance, which decrees that men shall wear coats, shirts and ties, while the feminine contingent shall don street and informal garb.

Walter Ziegler, a new member of the Social committee, is in charge of intermission entertainment. Headlining the intermission show will be Pancho Escobedo, who is featured nightly at El Paseo. Pancho will sing two selections, "El Rancho Grande" and "South of the Border," theme song of the evening. Pancho will be accompanied by Felix Rios, bass violin, and Tubby Gonzales, guitar. Act two of intermission will find Irene Cota dancing in old Spanish costume.

Fiesta Decorations

"Rockwood will be decorated in Fiesta fashion, featuring the Old Mexican theme throughout," announced Cam Sellar, chairman of the committee on decorations. Lighting effects will be in red and green hues. Bill Marvel will carry out the pattern of the theme by featuring Old Spanish music in various medleys.

Delta Sigma Epsilon, social sorority and their sponsors will act as hostesses for the dance. Patrons are Dr. and Mrs. Lynne Monroe, Miss Elsie A. Pond and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Addicott.

In charge of the evening's program and entertainment is the Social committee headed by Ellen Seymour, chairman. Others on the committee include Walt Ziegler, intermission entertainment; Barbara Leach, guest cards and programs; Cam Sellar, decorations; Sally Entz, orchestra; and Pete Bancroft, publicity.

Film Shows City Growth

Growth of cities in the past 100 years and the evils which present themselves as the cities grow was the subject of a sound movie, which has been shown at both World's fairs this year, presented Wednesday night in the College auditorium.

Beginning with typical country village life in the middle 1800's, the picture went through squalid factory towns, smoky tenement communities surrounding steel mills and city slums, demonstrating the deplorable conditions that exist in the modern machine age. The last reels brought out the latest improvements that have been made in factory towns in Maryland and New Jersey, showing clean streets, playgrounds for children, safe places for bicycles and skates; new, modern factory buildings built for light and comfort.

The object of this is to start a movement for man to control machines instead of machines controlling man, the latter of which is the greatest evil the machine age has brought on, according to the film.

The showing of this picture from the Carnegie Institute in New York was made possible by Erik Thomsen of Solvang who obtained the film from one of the producers.

Holiday

Gauche Appears On Wednesday

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday next week, El Gaucho will appear on Wednesday instead of Friday, the customary date of publication.

All classes will be over at 12:20 on Wednesday, when the holiday begins and will resume on Monday morning, according to an announcement from the President's office.

Mrs. Wallace Addresses Student Body

Noted Lecturer Speaks to Joint AWS-AMS Meet

Problems confronting present day youth will be discussed at next Tuesday's combined AMS-AWS assembly when Mrs. Mary Blair Wallace of Pasadena will speak on "Personality and Personality Adjustments."

Mrs. Wallace is known throughout Southern California as a lecturer and consultant in the field of Human Relations.

Individual Psychology According to Ethelrose Orloff, who is responsible for engaging the speaker for the campus, Mrs. Wallace's work is strictly educational and is based on fundamental principals of present day individual psychology. "She deals with problems which normally arise throughout the years from childhood to adulthood," stated Miss Orloff.

Her recent research activities together with her constant contact with youth situations, makes it possible for Mrs. Wallace to view these problems from all angles.

Dispense with Business In order that the full hour may be devoted to the lecture, business for both the AMS and AWS will be dispensed with at the meeting.

This is the first appearance of the lecturer on the local campus. She has appeared however, at U.S.C., U.C.L.A., and in a series of lectures, at various high schools and junior colleges.

Dr. Baumgardt Gives Lecture

Immensity and magnitude of the universe was brought into focus Tuesday night by Dr. Mars Baumgardt, Los Angeles optometrist and director of Clark Observatory, in an illustrated lecture on the 200 inch telescope and dome which is nearing completion on Mount Palomar, strategic point in Southern California for the study of heavenly bodies.

Dr. Baumgardt explained that every time they enlarge a telescope it answers one question and asks twenty-four. The object of a larger one is to collect the greatest amount of light possible in order to bring to the photographic lens an unblurred picture of the nebula under observation. The 200 inch telescope will not make any clearer the near planets, such as the moon or Saturn, than the present largest 100 inch telescope does, but the new one will penetrate the heaven twice as deep as ever before, bringing into vision worlds that heretofore were invisible.

Colored slides pictured in detail the creation of the enormous 200 inch mirror which is to be installed in the second largest dome in the world on Mount Palomar. The observatory is as tall as a sixteen story building and is a modern miracle of engineering.

Students List Improvements on Campus with Imaginary \$1000

If you were given a thousand dollars and told to spend it on some one improvement at State college, what would the improvement be? That question was asked several students by El Gaucho's inquiring reporter, and following are the various opinions:

Mary Ellen Putman, junior: The library should be enlarged and made more complete.

Doris White, freshman: Clean up the quad! Plant new flowers and grass and make general improvements.

Nancy Fenwick, sophomore: The



MRS. MARY BLAIR WALLACE, well-known lecturer and consultant in the field of Human Relations will speak on "Personality and Personality Adjustments" at a combined AWS-AMS assembly Tuesday during fourth hour in the College auditorium.

Rooters Fete Greeley Gridders At S.P. Station This Afternoon

Mr. and Miss Santa Barbara will present the key of the city, the band will play, rooters will cheer and football merriment will be made in general when the invading Greeley College football team enters the S.P. Depot this afternoon at 3:15.

And then when the cheers of the above have died out another rally will take place at radio station KTMS from 6:30 to 6:45 p.m. Students will be required to be present at the studio by 6 p.m. so master of ceremonies Carlos Bee can put them through their paces.

Bears Receive Key In the afternoon rally at the depot, Mr. and Miss Santa Barbara will find their counterpart in David Jones, senior who has never missed a Gauche grid struggle since he enrolled and Jane Wood, comely song leader. They will present the key to the city to Bear coach John W. Hancock, which will be a skeleton opening every door except that to a Greeley victory.

Local coaches Spud Harder and Willie Wilton will address the rooters, and cheerleader Pat Kelly will lead a group of yells for both teams.

Band Plays The College band will be on hand to play, as will the song leaders. The majority of the Santa Barbara eleven will be present.

At the radio rally, emcee Bee will attempt to sting various members of the audience in a special football quiz and will then award tickets to lucky winners. In addition to predictions and short talks by campus leaders, songs and yells will be given. Free Dr. Pepper will be given all in attendance.

Juniors Hold Dance Tonight

Honoring the gridders of Greeley State college, the junior class will sponsor an after-game dance at Rockwood Women's club tonight, immediately following the Gauchos' Bear tussle. Price of admission will be 25 cents with student body cards.

Doug Hoag and his orchestra will furnish music for the affair. Football squads of both schools will be admitted free while the men from Greeley will be furnished with dates, according to Howard Joham, junior class president.

Students List Improvements on Campus with Imaginary \$1000

labs need more equipment. Fix them up first!

Allan O'Banion, sophomore: Redecorate the Gauche clubroom; enlarge it, make it "homier."

Jimmie Stanley, senior: The cafeteria and coffee shop should be nicer and bigger.

Gerry Pilling, junior: Improve the grounds. Make the campus a prettier one.

Doug Winters, freshman: What we need is a new gymnasium; at least, some modern equipment.

Frank Bennett, junior: Fix the parking lot at the back of the campus.

Gauchos Prep for Aztecs With Fire, Special Train

Follett Sets Deadline on Reservations

Excursion Lacks 150 Students for San Diego Trip

"If 170 reservations are not in by Monday noon, the Gauche special train to the San Diego football game next Saturday will be cancelled. We need at least 100 more students to make the excursion possible, so anyone wishing to go who has not made reservations must do so immediately," Don Follett, graduate manager, emphatically stated last night.

Round trip fare including transportation to and from the stadium is \$5. There will be a club car and a car for dancing on the Special, which leaves Santa Barbara at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, November 25 and arrives in San Diego at 12:05 p.m. Leaving San Diego at 8 p.m. that night, the train will return to Santa Barbara at 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

Rally, Bonfire

In order that the College band may go to the "Big Game," a rally and dance with admission fee of ten cents to each affair will follow the traditional bon fire Tuesday night.

The freshman class is building the bon fire on the beach in front of La Playa field and the match will be touched to it at 7 p.m.

Tags Admit Students

By the light of the blaze, a rally will be held in the La Playa stadium at which time students must present their "I Did My Part" tags. Coaches Spud Harder and Willie Wilton will speak, the band will play several numbers and do formations and pep leaders will lead Gauche rooters in yells and songs.

Following the rally at the stadium, there will be a dance in the College cafeteria, where tickets for 10 cents a person will be sold at the door.

League Offers Scholarship

A scholarship enabling a college student to attend the International Relations conference at Whittier college in June shortly after the close of school is being offered by the local branch of the Women's League for Peace and Freedom.

The session lasts ten days and expenses for enrollment and living in the dormitory are \$25. College credit can usually be received for participation in this conference which is held under the auspices of the Carnegie Peace Foundation. The delegate may be either a man or a woman student.

Selection of a delegate will be made by a committee from the League in conference with Paul Ave. Jones, dean of men; Miss Lois M. Bennink, dean of women, and Dr. Harry K. Givez, faculty sponsor of the College's International Relations club.

The League desires to send a student genuinely interested in international problems who can bring back to the campus the benefits of his or her participation in this conference.

Freshman Jud Hallock Holds Unofficial Speed Record

Judson Hallock, freshman I.E. major, is holder of the unofficial roadster speed record of the world. His speed of 118.42 miles per hour was clocked at Muroc Dry Lake in 1937.

The run, which was official for a while, was invalidated along with other records by the formation of the Southern California Timing association in 1938. The recognized record, held by Eddie Myers Jr., stands at 113 miles per hour.

Hallock Special

Hallock combined a '28 model A Ford body with the motor of a 1932 model B Cragar equipment and a carburetor of his own design, which he labels the Hallock Special, made possible the increased motor power



One of the featured soloists on Tau Gamma Sigma's "Soiree Musicale" on Sunday will be LARRY BUTLER, State College alumnus. —Cut Courtesy News-Press

Tau Gams Give Recital At Rockwood

'Soiree Musicale' Bills Famed Pianist-White, Bass-Baritone Butler

Tau Gamma Sigma sorority will present their eighth annual "Soiree Musicale" at Rockwood on Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Ardis Carter, head of the music department of Santa Barbara High school will direct the sorority in three groups of choral numbers. Selections from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" will highlight the choral group's offerings. Louise Jackson will accompany the choir at both the Hammond organ and piano.

Featured soloists of the evening will be Larry Butler, popular bass-baritone, who will be accompanied by John Britz; and, Roderick White, nationally famed violinist, who will be accompanied by Grace Kaplan. Sorority members who will take part in the choral group are Ruth Angwin, Barbara Boehm, Peggy and Polly Cheever, Bobbie Ellis, Marjorie George, Marguerite Hanse, Valerie Herron, Louise Jackson, Marilyn Jameson, Dorothea Kent, Mildred Meacham, Mildred Meisenbach, Margaret Mellinger, Marian Merrill, Thelma Morgan, Ethelrose Orloff and June Montank.

Mrs. Anita C. Priest, head of the music department, is in charge of arrangements for the Musicale.

Three Students Divide Prizes

Judges Bob Scalapino and Carlos Bee were deadlocked in naming the winner of the talent revue held in the Auditorium last Tuesday. As a result the \$6 in prize money was divided equally between Martin Brown, Giles Liegerot and Vernon Duncan.

Baritone Duncan's contribution was the "Glory Road," with Josephine McBride as accompanist. "South of the Border" was given a "Bing Crosby" going over by Giles Liegerot. For his act, Martin Brown gave his impression of a "Bum" without speech, attired in hobo fashion.

Master of Ceremonies duties were handled by Doug Mattson. Runners-up in the entertainment were Don Estey, Lucinda Smith, Evelyn Nelson and Jeanne Houston.

Frosh Light Blaze Tuesday At La Playa

Rival Forces Plan Early Ignition of Huge Rubbish Pile

Preparations for continuance of the traditional rivalry between Santa Barbara State college and the Aztecs of San Diego State will be climaxed Tuesday at 7 p.m. when Gauche rooters assemble at La Playa to stage their annual Bonfire and Rally program. The fire will be lit outside the fence which surrounds the stadium on the beach side.

Once again members of the student bodies of San Diego State college and Santa Barbara high school, in addition to several other forces, are rumored sneaking about the Harbor city formulating plots through which they hope to upset plans of the Freshman class by literally "gumming up the works."

Plans for Mis-Firing Several dastardly schemes have been voiced about, among them plans to rush the traditional guard and saturate the pile of combustibles, cart the wood away in trucks and, in general, create a state of confusion which will make it well-nigh impossible for the conflagration to be fired at the time scheduled.

However, members of the fresh man class who are in charge of the demonstration seem to have utmost confidence in their ability to quell any underhanded attempts to destroy the bonfire or detract from its magnitude. In fact, so confident are the freshmen that they are planning to delay construction of the wood-pile until Monday night.

Time Limit Several campus authorities on past bonfires seem to think that those in charge are allowing themselves only the very minimum of time in which to manufacture a stack of wood which will compare favorably with bonfires burned in the past at Santa Barbara.

Both the college band and the wing band will appear at the rally to provide music, and talks will be given by Coach Theo "Spud" Harder, Willie Wilton, Coleman L. Stewart, coach of the Gauche All-Stars; Dean Paul A. Jones and President Clarence L. Phelps.

GDC Sponsors Fashion Show

A bridge-tea and fashion show will be sponsored by Gamma Delta Chi sorority at the Samarkand hotel tomorrow from 2:30 till 5 p.m. Tickets for the affair are 50 cents and reservations are being sold by members of the sorority and representatives in the other sororities.

Members of all fraternities and sororities who are modeling for the fashion show are Alice Benson, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Dorothy Staples, Delta Zeta Delta; Patsy Bass, Alpha Theta Chi; Valerie Herron, Tau Gamma Sigma; and Ruth Tompson, Areta Gamma.

Calendar

Today—
3:15 p.m.: Reception for Greeley football squad, Southern Pacific depot.
6:30 p.m.: Rally at station KTMS. 8 p.m.: Football, Gauchos vs. Greeley, La Playa field. After-game dance, Rockwood.

Tomorrow—
2:30 p.m.: Gamma Delta Chi fashion show and bridge, Samarkand hotel.
9 p.m.: "South of the Border" student body dance, Rockwood.

Sunday—
8:30 p.m.: Tau Gamma Sigma "Soiree Musicale", Rockwood.

Monday—
7:30 p.m.: Fraternity meetings.
7:30 p.m.: Gnome club, Pu Ko Hops, Las Meninas, Tous les Temps Meet.

Tuesday—
10:30 a.m.: AWS-AMS joint assembly, College auditorium.
7 p.m.: Pre-Aztec game bonfire, La Playa field.
Dance in College cafeteria immediately after bonfire and rally.

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Adamanteus Polyzoides, imitable Greek professor of political science at U.S.C., and an internationally known authority in his field, made a few observations worth discussion in his column in the L.A. Times last Sunday.

At one point he scores the paradoxical situation in which England and France have placed themselves, by authorizing war on Germany for invading Poland while ignoring Russia's identical act. Elsewhere he mildly chastises the Allies as starters of the war, for not making the first move, under the assumption that punitive measures originate from the nation which seeks to do the punishing.

English Code of Ethics Little Better Than Hitler's

Whether true or not, there is an interesting conclusion that may be drawn from the first statement. One is caused to wonder whether imperialistic England recognizes the moral concepts involved in such invasions. Is England, whose record is blemished by literally scores of aggressive acts similar to this, outraged so much by Hitler's broken faith, or does she fear invasion of her cherished commercial advantages and her colonial system? Does England, who has crushed so ruthlessly all obstacles in her "path to empire," resent only Hitler's dangerous infringement of her methods, wishing to preserve her power to use them again? Such a point of view would reconcile Chamberlain's original attitude of acquiescence.

From Polyzoides' other observation another conclusion may be drawn. Could it be that Britain and France are faking a war of reprisal; could they be in agreement with Hitler's ideas merely imitating dislike to remain in world favor? Is the war just a phoney, awaiting sufficient cries for peace to bring it to a speedy conclusion?

These are assumptions, but they are only two of the many flaws that may be noted in the course England and France have taken. It is possible that where there's smoke there's fire.

But whatever the correct conclusion, one thing is true: the fact that the two Allies are democracies does not mean they are necessarily ethical in their foreign policy. They are often conservatively aristocratic that they cannot be placed in the same government category as the United States. It would be best if we disassociated ourselves from them as much as possible.

Siege of Poster Thievery May Handicap Publicity

Shades of the all-too-recent library book stealing escapade have been showing themselves again, according to word received from the office of the dean of women. This time, however, it is the college bulletin boards that are being victimized, rather than the library. But allow Dean Lois M. Bennink to state in her own words the situation:

"Can you help with the problem now confronting all groups wishing to publicize activities through bulletin boards with good looking posters.

"For two weeks some students have doubled my work by taking thumb tacks, writing on notices, taking posters that meet their fancy, etc. Last week the Homecoming dance poster (representing \$1.00 of student body money), the Amateur hour, College Y, and Gamma Delta Chi bridge-tea posters were all taken. These posters all represent cash, time and trouble.

"In recent years we have had a few epidemics such as this, but I think our old student members recognized the rights of those advertising. I lay the blame directly at the door of some of our new people—probably freshmen bringing in the holdover of childhood days, that it's smart to take souvenirs. Must we place everything under lock and key?"

Last semester, if you remember, the stacks in the library were closed to students for reasons exactly the same as this. Such punitive measures will take form this time not in glassed in bulletin boards, but in no posters. To say it tritely but truthfully, this will be a definite handicap to the advertising of campus activities. To say the least, it will be darned inconvenient.

"Education will not change a person's basic personality; you cannot educate a person out of the life he is born to live." Dr. Paul Popenoe, University of Southern California, believes, however, that education can broaden a person's outlook on life and help him to appreciate the world he lives in.

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Not Original Stylists of Swing Soon Face Decline

The fact that less or more drastic changes have been made of late in the content and purpose of popular jazz has led anti-swingsters to advance the hypothesis that modern swing is on the decline. True or otherwise, this amusing assumption is upheld by certain definite indications on the part of swing writers which point toward a lack of originality, if nothing else.

It all may have begun earlier, but we are content to accept the jazzing-up of "Song of India" as a pioneer in this movement. Rapidly following was a twentieth-century rendition of the "Blue Danube." It has been said that many villagers residing near the location of Johann Strauss' grave noticed a certain upheaval of earth skirting his tomb. Less disturbing was Louis Armstrong's Harlem-hor in interpretation of "When the Saints Come Marching Home." No doubt there will be a warm reception for Louis when he joins that number.

Composers of antiquity were noted for borrowing a contemporary's theme and enlarging upon it, but not to the extent of degradation as was in the case of De Bussey's "Reverie," which was given a "modern" touch, then turned over to the swing-hungry world.

Most appalling, however, was the posthumous prostitution of Maurice Ravel's "Pavanne for a Dead Child." This poignantly-beautiful offering to the musical world was reduced to a croon-tune: "The Lamp is Low." The fresh, moving spirit of Rose's "Deep Purple" also descended to Limbo, for it took a double-dribbling, the first transformation emerging as a swing version of the same name; the final straw bobbing up as the current "Lilacs in the Rain."

Raped for rhythm was the cool, mellow French horn solo in Tschai-kovsky's "Fifth Symphony." However, a lover of the classics would scarcely recognize it now, for it goes by the name of "Moon Love" and is played by the corniest of bands.

The Munich "appeasement" caused sympathetic vibrations in the Malneck-Signorelli camp when those Chamberlain-like gentlemen betrayed their "Park Avenue Fantasy" to the swing-grabbers. Now, the modern musical satire of Park avenue has moved over to the dump yard, where it answers to the name of "Let's Build a Stairway to the Stars." From "Romeo and Juliet" came "Our Love," though the transition could hardly be classified as lovable.

This utter desecration of musical traditions is doomed to a hasty end, as the anti-swingsters point out, for the swing arrangers and classic derangers are soon expected to move in on the big-time, and they're certain to catch hell when they run up against Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps," Schonberg's "Theme and Variations" or Prokofieff's "Love of Three Oranges."—Vincent Williams

Physiology Be Your Own Doctor

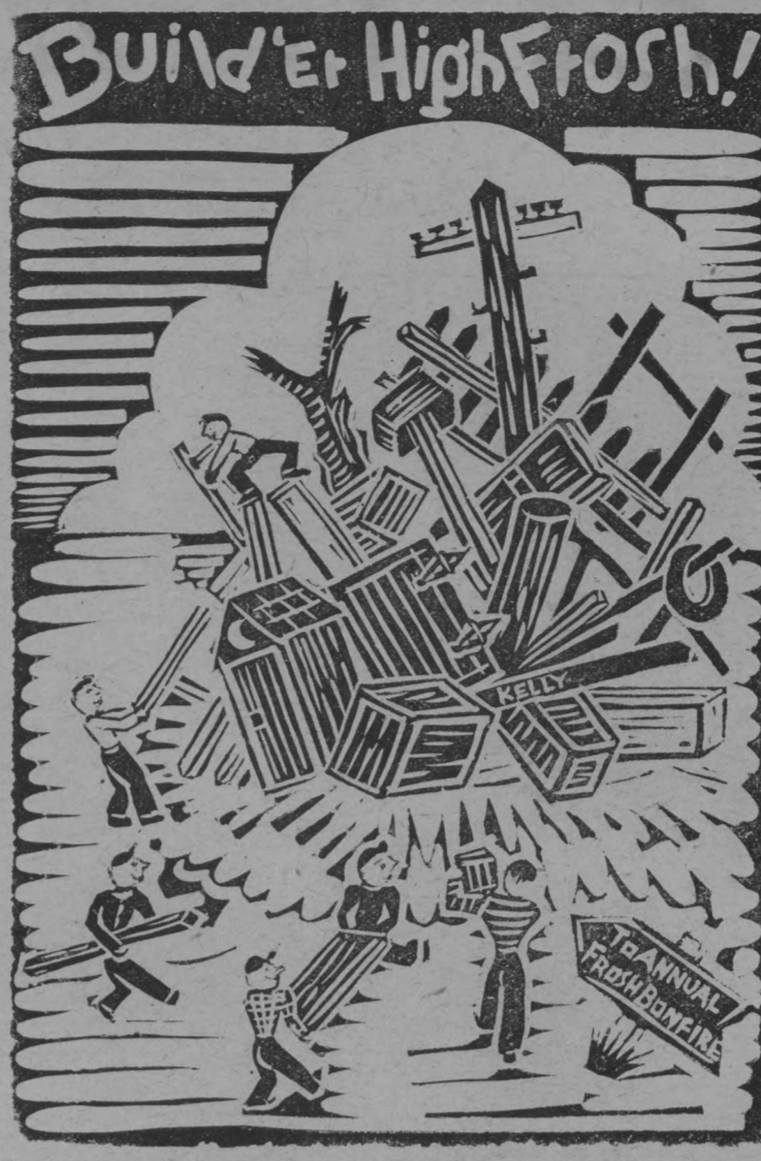
The way of the world is conversant; the proficiency of the 1939 American phenomenal. Why, just a few years back O. Henry wrote a story entitled, "Let Me Feel Your Pulse," and began it by saying, "So I went to see my doctor." The world has certainly changed; today he would have said, "so I took a course in Physiology." Besides, any one would know what to do—"put it under the lamp, and soak it in hot water." Did you ever hear that before? No? Well, why don't you drop around to the Health cottage and get your 2 dollars and fifty cents worth?

It's astonishing what this study of physiology will do for you. A guy used to spend three months in bed and hold hands with a pretty nurse. Now you run around the quad and check your own ticker.

The procedure is simple. Even my brother caught on. First you stretch out on the lab table (be sure a cop isn't around), call your girl friend over and say, "Will you take my pulse?" Then you sit up and take the count again; stand up and repeat the procedure. Then you put a little rubber tube around your chest, the tube connects to a little needle and this little needle makes white marking on a sheet of black paper. You file that in your note book and ten years later you cut it up and give it to your kid for a jig-saw puzzle.

Next, you run around the quad 10 times, upset 4 times as many people, say "pardon me" to each one, rush back to the lab and check the pulse again—and then report to the track team. The coach will sign you up. You come back to the lab then and stick little knives in the ends of your fingers.

Oh, no, this isn't for religious



Snoopidity

By Dave Westaway

There is not much to be seen at this college but what you hear makes up for it. So here goes nothing—

The Art formal took the spotlight last week end and was a huge success; Ronald Hurt was very much there with pretty Lea Wahl; Johnny Clark escorted Kay Wilson; Lester Barnwell with Kay Everson; Al C. Smith plus Margaret Balingier; Kelly Hopmans was late because he had a flat tire on his bicycle.—Which reminds us that we heard a girl remarking that she had a date with Kelly once and now all her boy friends have to measure to his standard.

Marvin Haggberg and Winifred Telkamp divided their time between the formal and the Elementary department dance, probably making short stops in between. Mary Stewart was with Bob Scott at the Elementary jig.

A letter to the fine looking coltich feller who is wearing the off-campus fraternity pin: Look up Betty Palmaymesa.

At the B.E.X. dance: Don Estey with Mary Haskell. Don is the one who was holding the unmannerly baby during last assembly. Dave Eberts with a very attractive girl—Patricia Meng; Jack Ashley and Lucille Chester; "Wendy" Wright plus Eileen Shullaw; Lizzie Del Alva dated by Bob Matthews; Athel Miller and Valerie Herron—this has been going on. Virginia Waite showed up with five fellows from Stanford; just like the woman in the show, she didn't know what to do. And part of the cast of Peticcoat Fever, Doug Mattson and Mary McClanahan acting up to each other.

And then there was the fellow who said to the prof, "How come I got a 'C' on this paper? It was never graded that low before."

The pentagon of this week is pretty Lois Thompson with or without Johnny Costas, Jim Kilroy, Don Fernan, or Bob Emerson.

Our Queen Gracie Williams is being rushed to death, miscellaneous phone calls etc. since being enthroned.

And then there was the math prof who said, "Now watch the

purification; you're just blood-thirsty. But you don't drink it, you dab it on little sheets of paper and then the instructor gives you a little rain-bow colored chart and you match the color of your blood with some color on the card and that gives you your blood count.

You could achieve the same effect by placing the drop of blood under the microscope and spending the rest of your life counting the little red dots called corpuscles; they're cute little fellows too, but personally, I'm rather partial to the amoeba; I envy the way they can raise and lower their stomachs—sorta like an India rubber man.—Don Pennington.

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blackboard while I run through it again."

Joy Lyman, the girl in the I. E. department, has gotten herself married to Jack Dramus who isn't an I. E. man.

The freshman picnic at Tucker's grove: Everyone stayed until the lights went out and then there were a few stragglers.

We might ask who Betty Thompson calls the life of the party.

I'm done with all dames
Pome:
They cheat and they lie
They prey on us males
To the day that they die.
They tease and torment us
And drive us to sin—
Say! Did you see that blonde
That just now came in?

Don't Fight College Peace Front Grows

An all-college peace front, with "We Don't Want to Fight in Europe" as its slogan, has been organized here by the student newspaper of Northwestern university and is slowly assuming significance as college editors in all sections of the country join in the movement.

For the past two months, Stanley Frankel, editorial chairman of the Daily Northwestern, has been contacting other colleges, and out of his work the Peace Front has evolved.

In the east, Princeton university students have organized the American Independence league, which includes 23 of the leading eastern universities, and this group is working as one autonomous organization under the national All-College Peace Front. In the far west, UC LA is now sounding out colleges on the coast as Don Brown, last year's president of UCLA student body and son of movie comedian Joe E. Brown, has been traveling throughout the western states in the capacity of organizing a secretary for western states as a third autonomous unit working for a common goal.

The middlewest has responded quickly to the idea, and today 53 of the leading colleges in this section are working under the Peace Front banner.

At present, the women's colleges are being organized by the woman's editor of the Daily Northwestern, and the southern colleges are being approached on the subject.

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Editor's Note:

We have at hand a pamphlet issued by the German Library of Information of New York City entitled "German White Book: Documents Concerning the Last Phase of the German-Polish Crisis." Outside of the innocuous name, German Library of Information, the publication gives no clue as to the publishers. In introducing a "Note of the German White Book", the pamphlet states, "The German White Book" presented herewith, is a collection of official documents and speeches, not a collection of uncontrollable conversations. It does not pretend to cover the entire field of German-Polish relations but, as the title implies, concerns itself solely with the last phase of the German-Polish crisis, from August 4th to September 3rd, 1939."



In commenting on the Polish-German crisis, the note states, "Germany again and again made attempts to solve the differences between the two countries in a friendly spirit. It was only when all negotiations proved vain and Poland joined the encirclement front against Germany, that Chancellor Hitler cut the Gordian knot with the sword. It was England that forced the sword into his hand." From Mr. Hitler's policy in the past, it seems to us that no one forces anything where he is concerned. As for Germany's "friendly spirit," it is easy to understand, when we consider that Germany had one hand at Poland's throat while the other held a battle ax. "Negotiations proved vain" because Germany was unwilling to concede even the most minor point, taking advantage of her position by demanding everything.

"The persecution of German minorities in Poland, Poland's measures to strangle Danzig economically, the insolent manner the Polish government chose to adopt with the British blank check in its pocket and the Polish mobilization frustrated Chancellor Hitler's desire to settle Polish-German differences by peaceful negotiation, as he had solved every other problem arising from the bankruptcy of statesmanship at Versailles."

Nazi Germany, a nation which hounds democrats, socialists, communists, Catholics, Jews and every minority which does not agree with its ideology, accuses Poland of persecution of minorities! The accusation may be true, but for the Nazis to fling rocks is the height of something or other. The situation is ridiculous. If the Chancellor were allowed to solve the Polish problem in the same way the other problems confronting Germany were handled and with the same amount of help from England and France, the German brand of fascism would soon spread to every corner of the world. Czechoslovakia and Austria came under Nazi domination through Hitler's peaceful solution of the central European problem.

The final absurd statement in the note reads, "Germany's demands were so reasonable that no sane Polish Government would have dared to reject them. They certainly would have been accepted them if England had advised moderation. There was one more chance to preserve peace on September 2nd. It was offered by a message from Premier Mussolini (Document 20), but was rejected by Great Britain (Document 22)."

Germany's "reasonable demands" merely called for a state of affairs in which Poland would exist on the same basis as in the years before the World War, when the Poles struggled under the feet of Germany, Russia and Austria. Poland built a great culture from 1918 to 1939. This, under German rule would go the way of the great Austrian and Czech cultures and instead of Polish oppression of a German minority, there would be German oppression of a Polish majority. Lack of space prevents a greater exposition of the pamphlet's contents, but the booklet itself is available in our office for all who are interested.

Miss Bernice Shedd, secretary of the Associated Students, is a very much perturbed individual these days. Some absent-minded soul, it seems, walked off with a black leather note-book which contained all of the business of the Associated Students.

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Odds Favor Gauchos Over Greeley in Last Home Tilt

On The Sportside..

By JACK NEWMAN

We noticed that Mister Al Williams of the Santa Barbara News-Press viewed with some trepidation the fact that there was being promulgated among

certain colleges, plans for a new football conference which would include as its members, Portland university, San Francisco university, some

others we do not recall offhand, and most important, Fresno State and San Jose State. He pointed out that if plans for this new loop were to be completed, and if Fresno and San Jose were weaned away from the California Collegiate Athletic Association, it would certainly leave the Gauchos out in the cold as far as a league of any type was concerned.

But what, if any, would be our loss?

There is no great amount of prestige in belonging to a conference of four teams anyway. Particularly when the two most consistently successful of the four have proceeded to build their athletic teams with main purpose being to make money. We're not holding that against them. We all like to make money and we all like to see a winning football squad. But the point is, until the time when we can afford to support our athletes in the manner that they are being supported in the other schools involved, we shouldn't cry about their taking a step upward and leaving us behind.

We're not in their class yet—but results this season have shown the Gauchos improving and steadily outgrowing their bush-league reputation. (For reference see San Francisco university)

Let us then not "holler" until we are hurt. Let us, if the new conference goes through as planned, congratulate Fresno and San Jose, continue on our merry way, unassisted by a conference of any kind, until we lift ourselves by our own bootstraps into recognition.

If it doesn't go through—then there is nothing to worry about except getting better.

So from here, we see no reason to get stirred up no matter what is decided.

Tuesday night at La Playa field, Coach Howie Yeager's Rustlers wound up their season with a victory over Frank Hayman's gang from the Los Prietos CCC camp.

Hardermen Unveil New Aerial Attack

Tight Battle in View as Bears Out for Upset

By GEORGE STEPANIAN
El Gaucho Sports Associate

Santa Barbara State's rough riding Gauchos, with one eye "out San Diego way," wheel out their newly acquired passing attack tonight against a dangerous Greeley State outfit from Colorado in what promises to be a furious nip and tuck intersectional battle.

The Bears, rudely upset, 15-6, in their last start against the University of Nevada, will be out to regain lost prestige at the expense of Spud Harder's aggregation.

Although underdogs, the Bears boast of a potent running attack led by the terrific plunging of Horace "Hoss" Brelford, sophomore fullback, who in his first season of varsity competition has compiled an enviable record in the Rocky Mountain district.

Held in reserve should the Greeley running attack be stymied by the heavier Gaucho line, is Mike Tok, diminutive back, who has sparked the Bears to two victories this year with his accurate passing.

The third of Greeley's potent backfield axes is Sam Sears, left footed kicker, who has held back many an opponent by his accurate coffin corner booting. Vern Welch, quarterback, and Jess Keifer, blocking back, complete the first string backfield.

Greeley's light line, averaging but 181 pounds per man, is composed of Gib Funk, 160 all-conference end, and Nick Snarich, 174, at the wing posts; Don Cumley, 195, and Philip Pyles, 210, tackles; Ray Kruse, 175, and Will Hurt, 180, guards; and Ed Getsch, 170 pound senior center.

Over on Phelps field, Coach Harder was all smiles as he viewed the Santa Barbara grid roster, for only one man, Lynn Lightner, is so badly injured that he will be unable to play against the Bears. Lightner will only be used to kick conversions if needed.

Grid Fans

Students Urged To Buy Ducats

Students are advised by graduate manager Don Follett to purchase their tickets for the Greeley game in the graduate manager's office today in order to avoid confusion at the gates tonight.

Everyone must show his student body card at the time tickets are purchased and at the time it is exchanged for the rooster's ticket. This is the last home game for the Gaucho squad and is just one week prior to the San Diego fracas.

The game tonight is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as a benefit for its scholarship fund. Prices are: reserved seats, \$1.10; general admission, 75 cents, while high school and college students will be charged 40 cents.

Greeley Preps For Santa Barbara Tilt

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Nov. 16—Greeley State's traveling gridders arrived here Wednesday on their way toward the south to tangle with the powerful Santa Barbara Gau-



VERN WELCH, fiery 165 pound Bear quarterback, will take care of the Greeley State blocking duties tonight against the Gauchos.

Hawaii Hands Hapless Aztecs 13-0 Defeat

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 16—A brilliant little University of Hawaii team struck twice here today with devastating suddenness in the first half, and then put up a stonewall defense in the second half to hand the bulky Aztecs a stunning 13-0 defeat before 3,000 football fans.

The colorful Rainbows, stocked with numerous fleet-footed backs, swept 88 yards for their initial touchdown in the first quarter with Susuma Tanaka going over for the touchdown after receiving a long pass from Johnny Naumu. Naumu scored the second touchdown after a sustained march of 80 yards.

Although the Aztecs made a few brief flurries in the second half, the alert pass defense set up by the fighting Islanders stymied every scoring attempt.

Coach Leo Calland, disgusted with the poor showing of the Aztecs against the diminutive Hawaiian eleven, threatened a complete change in the personnel of the San Diego team in preparation for its grid titanic against the much hated Santa Barbara Gauchos on Saturday afternoon, November 25.

Only husky Bill Timmons, 205 pound All-Conference end, and George "Cotton" Galliland, ace passer, are certain starters against the Gauchos on the basis of their showing against the University of Hawaii.

Gamma Sigs Defeat Scribes

Gamma Sigma Pi, bouncing back from the 19-0 defeat administered to them by the powerful Club de Squince last week, declared itself in the running for the incarmural football tournament by downing the El Gaucho eleven, 6-0, yesterday afternoon on the Women's hockey field.

The Gamma Sigs' potent passing combination of Nemo Navarro to Howard Joham proved too much for the El Gaucho aggregation and resulted in the only score of the afternoon.

Schedule for the rest of the season is as follows: Nov. 20, Sigma Alpha Kappa vs. Elementary Ed. Dept.; Nov. 21, The Six Sharps vs. Freshmen Basketballers; Nov. 27, Tau Omega vs. Industrial Ed. Dept.; Nov. 28, Alpha Phi Omega vs. Freshman Class.

chos tomorrow night. In a last minute scrimmage, the Bears engaged in a spirited practice session with the California Poly squad.

Although averaging but 175 pounds per man on the line, the fast-charging Greeley line proved too much for the Mustang's bulkier line.

Double Bill Features Grid, Diamond Tilts

Horsehidors Face Pepsi-Cola Nine; Fitzgerald Hurls

Double value entertainment is in store for those fortunate persons who will find their way to the Laguna ball-park Sunday at 12:15 p.m. where the Gaucho All-Stars meet the Pepsi Cola outfit from Los Angeles in a baseball game, while in the aftermath, beginning at 2:30 p.m., the St. Mary's Hornets will meet an unnamed opponent in a football game.

Pepsi-Cola brings a strong squad with them and hope to annex the All-Stars to their long list of wins. Coleman Stewart announced he would start his ace Jim Fitzgerald. Lefty, it will be remembered, pitched a no-hit, no-run game two weeks ago. A doubtful starter will be Don Ripsch, star third-sacker, who suffered a side injury in last week's fracas.

Last Sunday Cliff Wrightson and Red Bridgens fought long and desperate battle for naught as the game was called at the end of the 13th inning because of darkness. At this time the score was knotted at one all. Both pitchers were in fine form as Wrightson allowed but eight hits and struck out thirteen; while Bridgens gave only seven blows to the Gauchos and struck out eleven.

The Pacific Clay Products scored their lone run in the second inning. In the All-Stars' half of the eighth, Wrightson singled Stansbury home for State's single score. Shanty had previously doubled to left-center-field.

While Ripsch continued in his slump, for the second consecutive Sunday, Berman, Stansbury and Morgan each found Red Bridgens' offerings for two hits apiece.

St. Mary's Hornets were undefeated in competition until they ran

Rustler's Eke Out 6-0 Victory Over C.C.C.

Howie Yeager's Rustlers finished their grid campaign with a bang when they knocked off Frank Hayman's Los Prietos C.C.C. football squad to the tune of 6-0 last Tuesday night at La Playa.

Featuring a 55 yard touchdown gallop in the second quarter by Jesse James, hard running Rustler halfback, who took the ball on a reverse from his own 45 yard line and dashed through the whole C.C.C. squad for a score, the fracas was slow, and showed Rustler experience triumphing over Los Prietos' fight.

A third quarter Los Prietos scoring march was halted when Rustler guard Johnny Caldwell blocked and recovered a punt on the three yard marker. After two attempts, Reed Shoemaker, Rustler fullback, drove through the center of the line for a touchdown that was called back because of a penalty inflicted on the Yeagermen. Further Rustler scoring was stopped at this point by a stubborn Los Prietos forward wall. Frank Hayman's gridders showed a surprisingly effective aerial attack with end "Kay" Kaeser on the receiving end of accurate passes thrown by halfback Eynon Rogers.

This game wound up the season for Yeager's proteges who managed to win only two of their starts. The system of discontinuing the freshman squad and combining freshman and ineligibles was innovated this season and will probably be carried on in the future.

headlong against the potent San Pedro Longshoremen last Saturday. The final score was 13-12. Ollie Sealey, former State star and mentor of the Hornets, announced his boys will be out for blood and are determined to hit their winning stride again.

Admission for students will be 15 cents upon presentation of student body cards.

Gauchos Open Casaba Play December 2

Entire First String Returns; Steward Heads Newcomers

Badly handicapped by the lack of a suitable practice gymnasium, Coach Willie Wilton's basketball charges swing into their second week of practice with seven veterans and a small turnout of newcomers to form the nucleus of Santa Barbara's 1939 casaba aggregation. The Gauchos are working out every Tuesday and Thursday night in the small Men's gymnasium.

Returning for another season of action is Coach Wilton's entire first string team of last year, consisting of Tommy Guerrero and Paddy Caudillo at forwards, Bill Sears and Bill Russell at guards, and Larry Brewster at center.

Also back for another year of competition are reserves Gordon Gray, center, and Bob Ulrich, forward. Only Sears has failed to report for practice this far.

Leading the puny turnout of newcomers is Lowell Steward, All-Conference forward from Los Angeles City college, who looms as a definite threat for a first string position, and Louie Bedell, another Los Angeles transfer, who has sparkled in scrimmage.

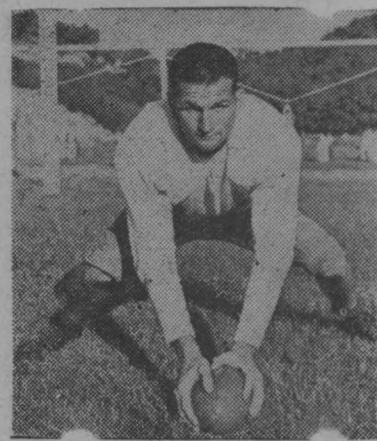
Although still in the tentative stage, Wilton has lined up one of the most representative schedules in the history of the college for his quintet.

Starting on December second against the Cal-Tech five at the Armory, the Gauchos move right along through their schedule, facing such outstanding squads as Fresno State, December 15-16; Chico State, December 18-19; University of Nevada, January 2.

New Mexico State Teachers, January 3; California Aggies, January 10-11; Occidental, January 12-13; House of David, January 16-17; San Jose State, January 19-20; and the University of San Francisco, January 23-24.

The date for the San Diego State fracas has as yet not been definitely set. The season will be highlighted by the San Jose Basketball Clinic which is to be held on December 27-28-29.

over the College of Pacific, 7-0, Portland University, 27-13, Texas Mines, 10-7, and the University of San Francisco, 21-2, is a prohibitive favorite over the home town eleven.



Looming as a possible starter at the center spot instead of appearing at end, AL SPRAGUE, will fill in for Blynn Wilson, regular pivot man, who was injured in scrimmage.

Injuries Halt Gym Squad In Workouts

Future of intra-mural gym competition depends heavily upon the success of the giant gym jinx which will be held early in December. With this thought uppermost in their minds State's Tarzans have started a campaign of serious workouts in preparation for the event.

Strenuous workouts took their toll as Captain Art Steiner, Bus Brown, Jim Davis, and Dave Brener joined the ranks of the injured. Despite this handicap, the squad went through their paces last Tuesday and displayed all the championship form needed to make their big show a tremendous success.

Dr. Elmer R. Noble announced that those incapacitated gymnasts will rejoin the squad next week and should be fully recovered by December 7. The Gym Jinx is being held to defray the travelling expenses of the team.

Poets Battle Fresno State

WHITTIER, Nov. 16—Chief Newman's hard riding Whittier Poets, who all but iced the 1939 Southern California conference championship last week by annihilating Occidental 33-0, meets their stiffest test of the year here tomorrow night when they tangle with the undefeated Fresno State college aggregation.

Gene Wineinger, Whittier's fleet-footed halfback, proved his readiness for the Bulldog invasion as he paced the Poets to their easy victory by posting up three touchdowns to bring his total of points for the season to 48.

Fresno State, by virtue of its seven straight wins, including victories

GaUCHO-Bear Lineups

Greeley		Santa Barbara	
10 Funk	LER	Palmer	38
27 Cumley	LTR	Pickens	11
28 Hurt	LGR	Cords	36
18 Getsch	C	Wilson	40
15 Kruse	RGL	Valos	30
25 Pyles	RTL	Larsen	33
23 Snarich	REL	Jessup	24
11 Welch	Q	Gardenhire	35
17 Keifer	LHR	McArthur	10
24 Sears	RHL	Regalado	7
21 Brelford	F	Neely	21

Greeley Substitutes—Funk 10, Welch 11, Bunting 12, Tok 13, Flieger 14, Kruse 15, Green 16, Keifer 17, Getsch 18, Wilson 19, Fait 20, Brelford 21, Hecomovich 22, Snarich 23, Sears 24, Pyles 25, Bodenhausen 26, Cumley 27, Hurt 28, Shaw 29, Hicks 30, Pfersch 31, Carlson 55, Cuda 70.

State Substitutes—Costas 4, Condley 5, Chadwick 6, Regalado 7, Stauss 8, McArthur 10, Pickens 11, Jones 13, Magness 14, Garrison 15, Moses 16, Lair 17, Swank 18, Judge 19, Marshall 20, Neely 21, Hall 22, Woody 23, Jessup 24, Romer 25, Saenz 26, Lightner 27, Armstrong 29, Valos 30, Graham 31, Dennis 32, Larsen 33, Heinberg 34, Gardenhire 35, Cords 36, Palmer 38, Sprague 39, Wilson 40.

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Greek Men Extend Period of Pledgeship; Sororities Calendar Events For Weekend

Fraternities Hold Weekly House Meets

'Hell Week' Postponed; Beta Sigs Plan Trip to Aztec-Gaicho Game

Hell week for pledges to the campus social fraternities will be postponed until after Thanksgiving because of the shortened schedule next week, according to the Inter-fraternity council. This arrangement will give neophytes of all fraternities an extra week of pledging.

TAU OMEGA

Plans for a joint meeting to be held with Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity on Monday were completed at the meeting of Tau Omega. The joint meeting will be held at Edgely beach resort in Montecito where the fraternities will hold separate business meetings, to meet later for a social get-together.

Charles Noble, head of the Tau Omega six-man football team, reported that regular practice sessions will soon be held.

BETA SIGMA CHI

Three cars from Beta Sigma Chi fraternity will form a nucleus of a proposed caravan to the San Diego game.

Tentative plans were drawn up for the annual Beta Sigma Chi Beachcombers Brawl to be held at the first of next semester. The affair will be similar to the recently completed Mardi Gras.

Next Monday night the pledges will give the annual pledge dinner. Kingpin Jim Crane and pledge social chairman Herb Evans will be in charge.

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Meeting at the home of an alumnus, Lou Goodfield on Olive street, Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity unanimously accepted the Tau Omega invitation for a joint meeting on Monday.

A report was given about the new fraternity meeting room on De la Vina street; the fraternity is expecting to move in by next Monday.

Further discussion was held on the annual Sigma Alpha Kappa Christmas semi-formal.

This meeting was unique in that it was a joint meeting of both active and alumni chapters.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity met Monday night for a dinner at Tony's Log Cabin. After dinner there was a short business meeting in which reports were heard from Nemie Navarro on the six man football team and from Jack Hart, treasurer, of the financial situation of the fraternity. Andy McIntyre was appointed to take charge of a tennis tournament to be held within the fraternity.



Although final documents making the College's aeronautics course a reality have not yet arrived from the Civil Aeronautics authority in Washington, students in the course are learning the fundamentals on the ground. MRS. MARY LOUISE FARLEY, left, and SCHARLEEN HORNER are two of 20 students enrolled.

Women Meet, Discuss Plans For Activities

Tau Gammass Sponsor Musicale; Gamma Delt Present Fashion Show

Marking the Gamma Delta Chi fashion show on Saturday and the Tau Gamma Sigma Musicale on Sunday evening as the outstanding events on this week's sorority calendar, all sororities held meetings on Monday night.

GAMMA DELTA CHI

Meeting at the sorority house on Monday night, Gamma Delta Chi completed plans for their bridge-tee and fashion show which will be held at the Samarkand hotel tomorrow.

The sorority is invited by the alumni to a breakfast on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Frances Warring Talbot.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Directed by Miss Ardis Carter, work on the sorority Musicale which is to be given Sunday evening at 8:15 was continued at the regular meeting of Tau Gamma Sigma sorority Monday night. June Montank, social chairman, was placed in charge of the traditional party to be given after the Musicale for the alumnae and members and their guests.

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

The sorority clubhouse was the scene of Phi Kappa Gamma's meeting Monday night where plans were made to attend the Tau Gamma Sigma Musicale and the Gamma Delta fashion show on Saturday in which Mabel Forsythe will model for the sorority.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

A joint skating party with the alumnae and Beta Sigma Chi fraternity was planned at the regular meeting of Delta Zeta Delta held Monday evening at the home of Janice Westwick. The party is scheduled following the meeting next Monday night. Plans for the alumnae fashion show and supper dance which will be held November 29 at El Paseo were also discussed.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Final plans for the sorority's tea honoring the faculty at the home of Betty Howell on Sunday were made at the regular meeting of Alpha Theta Chi held Monday night at the home of Dorothyann Meyers. The sorority intends to attend both the Gamma Delt fashion show and the Tau Gam Musicale in a group. December 2 was set as the date of a dinner dance at El Paseo in conjunction with the alumnae.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Holding their regular meeting Monday night at the sorority house, Delta Sigma Epsilon discussed plans for a treasure hunt to be held December 8. The sorority is to be hostess at the "South of the Border" student body dance at Rockwood tomorrow night.

ARETA GAMMA

A new sorority pin was discussed at the meeting of Areta Gamma last Monday night at the home of Carol Moody. Plans were made for attending the Founders' Day celebration to be held in Beverly Hills tomorrow in conjunction with the active and alumni chapters of both Alpha and Beta chapters of Areta Gamma. The local chapter is to present a program at the convention.

State Sends Four Speakers to Western Association Conclave

U. of Redlands Prints Volume

Announcement of the thirteenth annual publication of "First the Blade," California anthology of college poetry, was received by Mrs. Margaret Burke Bennett, English instructor, this week from Upsilon Alpha, Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta at the University of Redlands. It will be ready for distribution on April 14, 1940.

Prizes are being solicited for the best poems on the themes of war and peace, religion, California, humor and for the best sonnet.

Two typed copies of each poem with name, address and school of the author should be sent to Dr. Caroline Mattingly, University of Redlands not later than February 20, 1940. No entries will be returned.

State college has been represented in past publications. Each year a different college or university is responsible for its publication.

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Four State college students in the forensic department were selected by coach W. Charles Redding this week as representatives to the annual convention of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech to be held at College of Pacific in Stockton next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Associated Students president Bob Scalapino and Waldo Phelps, one of the outstanding debaters on the campus will team up for the debate tournament, while Finance chairman Frank Douglas and Activities Control Board head Harry Sloan will participate in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking. Sloan was paired with Scalapino last spring at the Rocky Mountain forensics tournament, in which the two Santa Barbarans rated among the first ten teams. Sloan, in addition, won a plaque for after-dinner speaking with his impersonation of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Rapid Growth

Of recent birth, the Western Association has grown rapidly, according to Redding, until it is now the biggest speech tournament and convention of the West Coast. Only the Rocky Mountain conference surpasses it west of the Mississippi river.

"Types of oratory never before used in collegiate debating will be employed in the tournament," Redding claims. "Orations will not be memorized." In addition to oratory, there will be a program of debate concerning American neutrality, extemporaneous speaking based on the October issue of Time and Newsweek on the general subject, "1939, the Crisis Year," impromptu speaking and panel discussion.

Argue Two Sides

Phelps and Scalapino will be expected to argue both sides of the neutrality question. For the first time on the Pacific coast, panel discussion will be used.

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The Great Wardrobe

QUALITY SINCE 1886



By MARY ROBERTS

Stylists pound out reams of copy during the collegiate year telling the importance of sweaters in a wearable wardrobe. Though we seem to take their advice casually, we all know that a sweater is something that can be tossed about with a careless abandon and yet slipped on to meet that eight-o'clock the next day.

These and those wearing the aforementioned answer to the college girl's prayer which add personal individuality to their ensembles would include: Helen Barrett, because she adds a gold chain strung with stained maple leaves to her beige cashmere sweater worn with brown skirt.

Kay Hunter, because she wears a round-the-clock cardigan of chartreuse which has the new elbow-length sleeves and a bolero front.

Marjorie Kellogg, because she jumps the "heart on the sleeve" to the proper place of sweater front—but it's as modern as next year's headpiece (even I can't call them hats) with its shiny surface covered with Swiss flowers and a tricky latch opens the door to her true love's picture.

Frances Dooley, because she wears

'Johnny Johnson' Features Five State College Students in Roles at Alhecama Theatre

With five Gauchos in the cast, two of them in leading roles, the Pueblo Players' production of "Johnny Johnson," Paul Green's hilarious satire on war, will have its opening performance Monday evening at the new Alhecama Theatre at Santa Barbara and Canon Perdido streets.

The play will run for seven nights, concluding November 26.

It will be the first non-professional presentation of "Johnny Johnson" anywhere in the United States. Amateur groups have been hindered from producing it by the lavish and complex nature of its staging, but the complete re-equipment of the Alhecama Theater (the former Pueblo Playhouse) has enabled the Pueblo Players to pioneer in its amateur career.

The play has been described by Robert Benchley as "the first anti-war play to use laughing gas in its attack on the stupidity of mankind." In its presentation of the adventures

her olive green "sloppy Joe" over a clannish plaid frock, tailored as to waist, full as to skirt and red and olive green as to predominating colors.

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of a simple, idealistic tombstone carver in the maelstrom of the World War, it is both comic and significant.

Jimnee Fullerton plays the title role; Winifred Nichols the part of Minny Belle, his sweetheart; Bob Perry appears as Captain Valentine; Matt Burgan as Private Fairfax; and Maxine Sudbury as a can-teen girl.

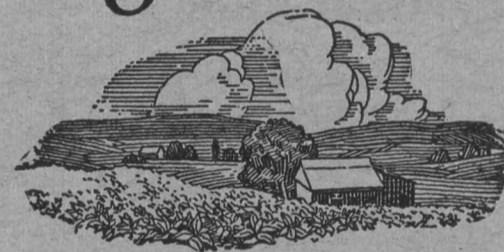
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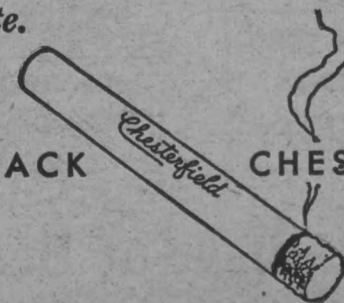
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AT THE AUCTION SALE the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular piles he wants.

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IT IS BECAUSE of this combination that Chesterfields are COOLER, have a BETTER TASTE and are DEFINITELY Milder. They are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.



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