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# Alumni Return for Homecoming Activities



Eleven beauties of the campus vied for honors a Homesoming Queen this week and the Associated Men Students, after looking over the women pictured above, selected Delta Zeta Delta candidate GRACE WILLIAMS, second from left. The remaining candidates ar from left to right, in the first row, MARIETTA GRACE, Miss WILLIAMS, CAROL MOODY, ELEANOR BRAUNS. MARY LOU ROYAL, and PATSY EAVES. In the back row are JANE NELSON, PAULINE HAYES, third in the running, HELEN ANDREWS, In the back row are JANE NELSON, second choice.

—Cut Courtesy News-Press

The set latd a lite skycytop has been completed three weeks ahead of time by the 18 stage craft members under the supervision of Lawrence Weant and Walter Cheever.

In the cast of "Petticoat Fever" are Douglas Mattson as Dascom.

# Grace Williams Dons Crown, Alpha Thetes Win Float Cup

# DZD Candidate Reigns as Campus Queen

After the rush was over Tuesday and 375 men students had voiced their preference, the crown distinguished the wearer as Queen of the 1939 Homecoming celebration rested atop the brunette head of Gracie Williams, Gaucho song leader and member of Delta Zeta Delta.

Running second and third in the competition and chosen to serve Miss Williams as attendants were Virginia Alderson and Pauline Hayes.

#### Presented at Parade

The first Homecoming event at which the new queen's sparkling personality was the predominant feature was the Homecoming parade last night on State street. Miss Williams and her court were presented to the citizenry of Santa Barbara in a special car, riding at the front of the procession.

Later in the evening, Miss Williams appeared at the "Cavalcade of Swing" rally in the college auditorium to present awards to the organizations which had the most beautiful floats in the parade.

#### "Queen of the Ball"

the remainder of the Homecoming

reign as "Queen of the Ball" before what is expected to be a nuge crowd of Santa Barbara State college al. and valuable professional suggestions night's fun fest has been acclaimed Work shop "Fall of the City", will umni and students.

## Students Speak On War Profits

bara High school faculty will be ing the latest activities of the memguest speaker for next Wednesday's bers of their chosen profession, student forum on "How Shall We Prevent War-time Profiteering?" Moore, president, Stan Ostling, vice-Reverend Gordon Cross acts as president, and Norma Pratt, secrechairman of the program which is tary-treasurer. heard weekly over KTMS from 6:30 until 7 p.m., a new time.

Student speakers for next week

have not been chosen as yet. Reverend Cross has subjects for discussion scheduled five weeks in 15 will be "Will War Industries Abdation presents "An Hour of Mu-Bill Watson; Gerry Pilling, who America's premier poets and Librar-Me?" December 6, "What Should College auditorium. Others on the We Do for Our Migratory Populaist, and Lloyd Browning, pianist.

| College auditorium. Others on the monies for the rally while Mildred in the cast are Beryl the general; and Hanley as the and monies for the rally while Mildred in the cast are Beryl the general; and Hanley as the and Margery Low, musical program are Roderick White, violinist, and Lloyd Browning, pianist.



GRACE WILLIAMS -Cut Courtesy News-Press

# C.T.A. Calls **Meet Monday**

State college branch of the California Teachers' Association will hold an important meeting on Mon-According to plans outlined for day, in Pine Hall 80, at 4:15 p.m. E. E. Ericson, college representa-

held tomorrow night in the Armory. scope of the activities offered by the was opened with school songs and At that time Miss Williams will C.T.A. He will explain the services yells. tins, which are offered by the Asso- of the affair. ciation and its supplementary com-

mittees and sub-organizations. This chapter, under the sponsorship of Miss Elsie A. Pond, is a junior division of a state-wide club. Memberships are open to student Howard Walters of the Santa Bar- teachers who are interested in know-

This year's officers are Lewis

#### Lobero Foundation Presents Recital

# College Cheers

For the third consecutive time first prize for the annual Homecoming coat Fever" delves into the private Lois M. Bennink's office until 3 be a regular business meeting be a regular business meeting at 11:30 a.m., followed by a color-parade floats was awarded to Alpha life of a Labrador telegraph opera
prize for the annual Homecoming coat Fever" delves into the private Lois M. Bennink's office until 3 be a regular business meeting the authority of the confidential cumulative full luncheon in the quad at 1 p.m. which the confidential cumulative full luncheon in the quad at 1 p.m. Theta Chi sorority. The trophy was tor-a self-exile from Merrie Eng- and wives of the students will be adpresented at last night's rally revue land. When an English lord and his mitted free. Invitations have been to Dorothy Ann Myers, president fiancee "drop in" from an airplane extended to the faculty. of the sorority, by Homecoming since the exiled finds he wants com-

competition. Honorable mention was of student body cards. given to Beta Sigma Chi and the Industrial Education department.

#### Finest Parade

The parade was considered by many to be the finest the college has ever sponsored. Approximately 20 and Virginia Alderson.

After the parade students assembled in the college auditorium for the second Homecoming event, the rete by the General Steering com-mittee, the regal trio will appear at tive for the organization, will intro-valcade of Swing" rally-revue. Led th annual Homecoming dance to be duce to new student teachers, the by yell leader Pat Kelly the show

> Surpassing all previous attendof placement, monthly magazine ance records for pep rallies, last

#### Radio Station Scene

the wise-cracking telephone operator.

ter each Gaucho victory.

sang a number of popular composi- Bennink's office. Featuring an internationally known tions; the Gaucho Swing Trio ,con-

# Drama Group **Presents First** Play Thursday

'Petticoat Fever' Uses Unusual Situations

Lohengrin's Wedding March in swing, sizzling hot love scenes, and the Jumpin' Jive (Eskimo Fash on) are among the highichts promised audiences of 'Petticoat Fever," Mark Reed's farce to be presented Thursday and Friday evenings, November 9 and 10, in the College auditorium, un-der the direction of Frederic W.

radio announcements, and dog sleds theater. cording instruments of the speech

Stage Set Complete The set and a new sky-drop has been completed three weeks ahead

Dinsmore, Charloma Axford as Ethel Compson, John C. Smith as Sir James' Fenton, Mary McClanahan as Clara Wilson, Joseph de Freitas as Kimo, Georgia Krebs as Little Seal, Elaine Brown as Snow Bird, Jack Thompson as the reverend Arthur Shapman, Herbert Lowen-

wreck, things become complicated,

Zeta Delta took third place in the free to all students on presentation dance.

# Queen Takes 'Coed' Award

Second in the Hit Parade of proorganizations. Leading the proces. Grace Williams, queen of the homeorganizations. Leading the procession were the Gaucho band and cars judges have chosen "Co-ed of the one who travelled the comming organizations. Leading the process organizations organizations organizations. Leading the process organizations organizations organizations organizations organizations organizations. Leading the process organizations orga carrying President Clarence L. Week". Besides emerging victorious Mrs. Don Follett and Mr. and Mrs. dents are eligible for participation greatest distance to attend the Phelps, the Homecoming Queen over a large field of entrants in the Stow will act as the patrons and pa- in the jamboree. First prize will be Homecoming program and the forand her attendants Pauline Hayes race for homecoming queen, Miss tronesses. rooters for her song-leading activi- of Homecoming, featuring the col- to sing or dance is asked to try-out attend the program. Williams is well known to Gaucho



State newcomer JOHN C. SMITH makes his campus acting debut as the English lord in "Petticoat Fever" All sound effects, including music, opening Thursday in the Little

# Gauchos Close Program with Alumni Dance

Frank Greenough Plays At Annual Homecoming Affair Tomorrow Night

Homecoming festivities will be concluded at the Armory tomorrow night with the annual Homecoming dance from 9 p.m. to 12:30. stein as Scotty, and Irving Manspeaker as Captain John Lundy.

The Armory is located at Canon Perdido and Nopal streets. Music Under the baton of H. Klyne will be provided by an eleven piece orchestra under the baton of Frank

to the affair will be by student body discussion. cards. Alumni tickets and guest

#### Organizations Act as Hosts Hosts for the evening will be Beta

Arrangements and details of the dance have been in the hands of the social committee headed by Ellen Seymour, chairman; Barbara Leach, orchestra; Cameron Sellar, decorations; Sally Entz, refreshments; and Pete Bancroft, publicity.

#### Patrons and Patronesses

lege's colors, Green and White.

# Four-Day Celebration Fills Local Campus Life For Annual Festivities

Parade, 'Cavalcade of Swing' Open Program of Exhibits, Entertainment; Undergrads Part of Homecoming Events

With memories of the gala parade and rally which served to open four days of festivities last night, alumni of Santa Barbara State college are preparing today to swing into the remainder of the 1939 Gaucho Homecoming program.

Playa field.

Special attention is called to the

fact that the students of the college are invited to attend all activities

Exhibits, introductions and activi ties for tomorrow will constitute the

greater part of the entire four-day

celebration and will serve as an op-

portunity for the returning graduates

such spots of interest as the State college campus, Quad, Gaucho club-

room and the site of the new col

lege at Leadbetter and to visit with

Beginning in the forenoon, Presi

dent Clarence L. Phelps and mem-

bers of the industrial education de-

partment will conduct alumni and

interested students on a tour of the

new college site. Plans for the new

to be erected, will be displayed on

Alumnae Meet Undergrads

of the Homecoming program.

Tomorrow's Activities

#### Chief of the activities scheduled for today will be a football game between the Gauchos and the California Ramblers at 8 p.m. on La

## Departments Hold Meets, **Outline Plans**

Art Group Announces Date for Semi-Annual Formal at Samarkand

to become familiar, once again, with Final plans for the Art Formal to be held at the Samarkand hotel Saturday, November 11, will highlight the meeting of the Art Department Tuesday morning during members of the faculty who will rethe regular fourth hour assembly period, announced Mrs. Mary E. T. ceive alumni in their offices and la Croswell, head of the department. Under the direction of the social chairman, the artists will make final preparations for the affair at the

#### Dr. Steele Talks

"Posture, Poise and Appearance," industrial education building, first will be the topic of Dr. Bruce Steele, Santa Barbara physician, when he the west side of the quadrangle. orchestra will play music in keeping with the mood of the play: a melody from "Show Boat" by Jerome uled this as a sport dance, which the mood of the play: a melody of the play: a melody the social committee has scheduled this as a sport dance, which announced that after a short businesses the women's Physical Education department. Miss Elizabeth Sehon, physical education instructor, men will meet alumni women in a announced that after a short businesses the women's Physical Education department. Miss Elizabeth Sehon, physical education instructor, announced that after a short businesses the women's Physical Education department. Miss Elizabeth Sehon, physical education instructor, announced that after a short businesses the women's Physical Education department. Miss Elizabeth Sehon, physical education instructor, announced that after a short businesses the women's Physical Education department. Miss Elizabeth Sehon, physical education instructor, announced that after a short businesses the women's Physical Education department. Miss Elizabeth Sehon, physical education instructor, announced that after a short businesses the women's Physical Education department. Miss Elizabeth Sehon, physical education instructor, announced that after a short businesses the women's Physical Education department. Miss Elizabeth Sehon, physical education instructor, announced that after a short businesses the women's Physical Education department. Miss Elizabeth Sehon, physical education instructor, announced that after a short businesses the women's Physical Education department. Miss Elizabeth Sehon, physical education instructor, announced that after a short businesses the women's Physical Education department. Miss Elizabeth Sehon, physical education department which is a short businesses the women's Physical Education department which is a short businesses the women's Physical Education department which is a short businesses the women's Physical Education department which is a short businesses the women's Physical Education Kern, "Pavanne" by Morton Gould, includes informal attire for men and and "Valse Moderne" by Ben Oakstreet dress for women. Admission will be a short period of informal entries have been received from the

The Industrial Education depart- A general alumni business meet-Full of risque situations, "Petti- cards may be purchased in Dean ment announced that there would ing will be held in the auditorium professional record would be filled Both alumni and present students of

#### Men Hear Reports

# **Bee Auditions** Student Talent

Auditions for student talent to be Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, Dr. presented at the regular all-College elor, the alumnus who wears the \$3; second, \$2; and, third, \$1.

Decorations will be in the theme Any student who has the ability

#### the college are invited to attend this affair. Tickets may be purchased in The Men's Physical Education the office of Dean Lois M. Bennink. department meeting is to be featured A special program-within-a-proby several committee reports and gram has been prepared for the

Delta Sigma Epsilon, while Delta Zeta Delta took third place in the Thursday night performance is cheon, Lawrence E. Chenoweth, Superintendent of Schools in Bakersfield and a Gaucho alumnus, will present "silver" loving cups to outstanding alumni.

#### Special Awards

Cups will be awarded to the earliest graduate, the most eligible bachmer Gaucho who employed the most unique mode of travel in order to A special program will be present-

ed in the auditorium at 2 p.m., which time several college talent groups will appear and a report of the morning business meeting will be given by William Stow, president of the Alumni Board of Directors. Alumni and students will dance at

will provide a background for the the Armory tomorrow night from 9 until 12:30. The four-day program will be concluded Sunday morning with several fraternity and sorority breakfasts, beginning at 9 a.m.

# Calendar

Thursday-

8 p.m.: Football, Gauchos vs. Ramblers, La Playa field.

9 p.m.: Homecoming dance, armory.

Fraternity and sorority breakfasts Monday-4:15 p.m.: Student C.T.A. meet

7:30 p.m.: Fraternity meetings. Tuesday-10:30 a.m.: Department meetings

8:30 p.m.: Petticoat Fever, College auditorium. Dance in Music hall.

7:30 p.m.: Associated Students council meeting.

# Work Shop Presents 'Fall of the City' Tomorrow Special Program Presents Choral, Dance Ensembles

Initial presentation of the Drama and advice printed in frequent bulle a hit. Jack Richards was in charge be staged tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the College auditorium as a part of an alumni assembly. The workshop Scene of the revue was radio sta- is an organization in the local drama tion BOPU, with Carlos Bee acting department which prepares students as announcer and Georgia Krebs as for participation in later produc-

A highlight of the rally was the In addition to the play, a propresentation of a Gaucho victory flag gram will be presented consisting by Miss Meyers to A.S. President of musical numbers by the chorus Bob Scalapino. The flag was a gift under the direction of Mrs. Anita of Alpha Theta Chi sorority and is Cochran Priest and dance selections to be flown on the athletic field af- under Miss Elizabeth Sehon. Admission is free to all student body mem-In addition to the recordings, the bers and alumni while admission to revue featured local personalities in the luncheon before the program the persons of Harrington "Pop" will be available for 75 cents. Tick-Wells, instructor who played and ets may be purchased in Dean Lois

"Fall of the City" is a one-act trio of musicians, the Lobero Foun-sisting of Tom Bosley, Jim Long and play by Archibald MacLeish, one of



TED HANLEY

15 will be "Will War Industries Abdation presents An Flour of Ivides and Sorb the Unemployed," November sic" Sunday at the Lobero Theater. Sang "You and Your Love"; Mary ian of Congress in the national capital for the Unemployed," November sic" Sunday at the Lobero Theater. Phillip Abbas, cellist, will attempt Corbusier, who sang "Especially for tal. The play will be directed by as messengers; Irving Manspeaker ter." 22, "Should We Ignore Racial Dirferences?" November 29, "What to repeat the success of his recent You"; Don Estey, vocalist, and Jim Ted Hanley, a student of play proin the role of the orator; Leo Hinchferences?" November 29, "What to repeat the success of his recent lou; Don Estey, vocalist, and Jim duction, and will be supervised by Cliff as the priest; Giles Liegerot as Cal advisor; Bill Meeks, studio direction. The Meeks of the production staff duction, and will be supervised by Cliff as the priest; Giles Liegerot as Cal advisor; Bill Meeks, studio direction and will be supervised by Cliff as the priest; Giles Liegerot as Cal advisor; Bill Meeks, studio direction staff duction, and will be supervised by Cliff as the priest; Giles Liegerot as Cal advisor; Bill Meeks, studio direction and will be supervised by Cliff as the priest; Giles Liegerot as Cal advisor; Bill Meeks, studio direction and will be supervised by Cliff as the priest; Giles Liegerot as Cal advisor; Bill Meeks, studio direction and will be supervised by Cliff as the priest; Giles Liegerot as Cal advisor; Bill Meeks, studio direction and will be supervised by Cliff as the priest; Giles Liegerot as Cal advisor; Bill Meeks, studio direction and will be supervised by Cliff as the priest; Giles Liegerot as Cal advisor; Bill Meeks, studio direction and will be supervised by Cliff as the priest; Giles Liegerot as Cal advisor; Bill Meeks, studio direction and will be supervised by Cliff as the priest; Giles Liegerot as Cal advisor; Bill Meeks, studio direction and will be supervised by Cliff as the priest; Giles Liegerot as Cal advisor; Bill Meeks, studio direction and the control of the production and will be supervised by Cliff as the priest; Giles Liegerot as Cal advisor; Bill Meeks, studio direction and the control of the production and the control of the control of the product

presentation. The play was first presented in

1937 over the Columbia Broadcasting system and was meant originally for radio. For the setting, no definite era is set, yet the play is timely since it deals with the coming of a dictatorship to a democratic nation whose people, from lack of knowledge, cannot defend themselves. For the backdrop, a shadow screen will be em

"Fall of the City" is considered by critics to be the only radio drama that is at the same time enduring Sundayliterature according to the Theatre Arts Monthly. The play is radio drama adapted to actual conditions of legitimate staging. According to Hanley, "Properly produced, it can be a most impressive social docu-

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DO YOU WANT TO GO TO WAR? On this coming Monday and Tuesday you will be given a chance to express your opinion on this and on other vital decisions which confront us to-

Straw Vote is Valuable Test of Collegiate Opinion

The International Relations club is sponsoring the second campus straw vote, in the hope that it will truly reflect student sentiment on real American problems. Last week, St. Mary's college conducted a straw vote in which only 250 students voted, and yet they received front page publicity in

the San Francisco papers. We have a student body of 1650-it is as potent a source of what youth is thinking as could be found in America today.

A poll such as this is typically American-it couldn't happen in Germany, Italy, or Russia. It is a chance for everyone to record his opinion for the rest of the people to see. The questions are easy; they require no detailed study of international relations. They simply give us the opportunity of throwing in our "two bits worth."

We shouldn't kid ourselves-what youth is thinking matters PLENTY to the leaders and politicians of this country. Our voice may be immature but we are as lusty as bellowing bulls when we get wrought up.-R.S.

America Has Definite War Duty to Perform

Talk as much as you want about isolationism, or about your neutrality, but there is one way in which the United States must make her influence felt in this war.

When the smoke of battle has lifted, and nothing remains but the dictation of terms of surrender, the United States must use her every effort to bring about an equitable peace. It is at this time that a neutral nation will be able to do more good than she could

ever have done by going to war on one side or the other. Why can a strong neutral country be of such value?

First, she will not have lost her perspective. She will not be swayed by the treacherous hates and fears that ride roughshod over nations at war. She will not be fooled by lies and atrocity stories that are told by warring governments to their people in order to stir up their frenzy.

Second, a neutral country, by the very fact that she remained neutral, will have proven her stronger desire for peace. She will have at her finger tips, after a vigorous campaign to stay out of war, all the facts and arguments to prevent war. She will be able to forcefully point out that a war is caused by a poor peace, not by a good one.

You may ask, how could we hope to wield any influence after having refused to have anything to do with either side during the entire war? The answer is that we cannot expect to have any type of parliamentary influence. Our influence will be a type of censure or ostracism in which we point out powerfully, and with fairness, the errors that are liable to promulgate another war.

That was the reason for the failure of the Treaty of Versailles there was no neutral nation powerful enough to step in at the conclusion of the war and urge an equitable peace.

Let us pray that the American people see fit to adopt such a role this time. - T.W.

#### College Humor

Most humorous gag to come to our attention this week comes strangely enough from a math prof

all people. This fellow, who must have spent a long time thinking this one up, has written on the door of his office, "Please knock on the campus of Michigan State pefore entering. If you don't give college . . . a math instructor, of a rap, you won't get an answer."

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Here we are on the verge of mental exertion. We will rip out this week's "Grapes of Gauchos." Under Yours Truly is OK because how often have you heard that tried proverb, "A sincere friend is one who says neath it all you must realize that nasty things to your face instead of behind your back." At San Jose everybody had the usual mix up of fun. Ted Tod in a

### Practical Prof Girvetz Has Full Program

Dr. Harry K. Girvetz, one of State's professors of social science, is a flagrant exception to the Shavian quip which says: "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach." For in the way of extra-curricular activity Dr. Girvetz does much to further the cause of democracywhich he once defined as "a place where people live fuller lives."

He writes, for example, a week-Fair and Unfair), he is an active member of Santa Barbara's Housing committee and he has charge of the International Relations club.

Addressing more than 500 people in Santa Barbara Labor temple last summer, Dr. Girvetz gve what might be taken as an explanation of his work in other than the purely academic field.

"Teachers," he stated, cometimes considered to be not sufficiently interested in practical things. If teachers are not interested in practical things they are not worth their salt. Theory without practice is empty. Practice without theory is blind."

Logical thinking, sincerity of opinion, vigor and youthfulness are the most impressionable factors of his pleasing personality. Next week we'll review what Dr. Girvetz has to say on the local

housing situation.—George Clif-

HOMECOMING



When you're spending an evening at home street shoes are certainly out of place. If you want comfort - (and what man doesn't?) put on a pair of slippers. But be sure they're EVANS SLIPPERS ... EVANS SLIPPERS are comfortable—naturally—but they're also good looking, well made-and built to stand plenty of hard wear. The latest styles are now on display.

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Come in -won't you?

hurry to get there, four hours they tell me. Remind me not to ride with him. We had a sprinkling of alumni there: Bud Burdick and Carol Warren; Clyde and Peg Frishholz. Some of the couples seen together up there: Carlos Bee and Georgia Mae Krebs; Lewis Bedell and Jane Wood; Lloyd Garrison with Faye Thompson. Don Furman and Gnat Thompson, who is the boy all the girls think so cute, were the noisy ones.

Greek "Semi' 'Valos is really in shape for tonight's game. You want to watch that boy. Jim Kilroy seems to be that wai-

ter with or without the water. At the Five Footers hay ride: Norma Vinson, with Bob Miller gamboling around in the hay; Marie Zappone with the little man who wasn't all there, Redman Beatley; Francis McKown and Bob Shelley; Bob Dodson with Mary Kimbardt; Dick O'Brien and Doris Mae Kirsten.

We have heard many adverse comments on these surrealistic. stockings in lieu of sex appeal that

We saw Bobbie Morelli and Rose Stockton cruising around the other night, Cliff Romer picnicking up Los Alamos way with "Li'l" Smedley and others. At another Barbecue Sunday at the Oso, Bob Newman and Doris Hartfelt went on a joy ride that nearly terminated in a crash and carry plan.

Even her best friends wouldn't tell her so a little girl we know flunked her proficeincy exam. Dick Van Der Hoff and Joan Fernan are almost always within arms distance lately; Jean Mc-Skimming doesn't seem to differentiate between the Stewart brothers.

Alice Boeseke and Walt Ziegler dating At El Paseo last week end: Jane Ellen Nelson with Carl Cummins and Gay Ekdom, Kay Fanning, Jean Clausen, Helen Sandrock all had importations en masse.

And a pome:

A jitterbug went out to swim Alack too late he found The current grim too much for

'Hep Hep," he cried, and drowned.

Home Again

## Day Dreams For Grads of The Future

The way of the world is profluent; men will sit up nights to lay schemes for the days to come Brilliant and stupid alike; lazy or energetic, man always finds a feeling of satisfaction in designing dream castles for the future.

There is one art student I know who, honestly now, hasn't brains enough to pour water out of a shoe, but you should see the plans for a home that boy has drawn . . modern to the nth degree; even the steps are built on a revolving platform so he won't have any trouble getting in at night.

He has the kids' room in the basement with a padded stairway going down; says regardless of the condition his kids may be in they won't disturb him when they come in at night. The only thing he hasn't drawn diagrams of is the girl he's going to marry—he forgot to take her into consideration. Well, that's day dreaming for you; it may be a disease, but all mankind

If fortune has smiled on him and given him that dynamic personality that sees things through, his dreams of today are the realities of tomorrow. On the other hand, even the laziest procrastinator gains immeasurable pleasure in realizing, in the sanctorum of his mind, those long thwarted urges.

There is the case of this writer, who now that the Homecoming bonfire is lit, dinks discarded and the campus overrun with self-confident old grads, cannot help but look forward to that far off day in the future when he can drop back to the old campus and dream ily say: "Ah, here in this setting was spent the happiest days of my life. Carefree undergraduate days; no worries, just short moments (too short in fact) spent in the ecstacy of securing knowledge.

"Gee, but it's great to be backfor a few days."

Yes, I suppose it's merely wishful thinking, but can't you visualize yourself as an alumnus who can wander undisturbed about the campus at Homecoming, lift an eyebrow and nonchalantly say, "Well, bless my big left toe, if it isn't old Prof. Fizzle, little Napoleon himself. He's a good old duck-even if he did flunk me in Psych."

Sure thing Frosh, it's a long time off and some of us will never make it. But hell, it was sure a darn nice idea-Welcome, Alumni, on your Homecoming.—Don Pennington.

Word has been received that Artie Shaw's band has definitely broken up. Shaw complains that the music business is a boring oci, and that he is fed up on However, he doesn't mention the bit of feminine fluff who is the idol of more than one young man today, Miss Betty Grable, the pride and jo yof Hollywood producers. Maybe Shaw isn't so dumb after

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# Editor's Note:

Homecoming seems to be with us again and festivities are the order of the day. The old grads are happy to be back, we are happy to welcome them back, downtown merchants are glad to see a temporary increase in the population and the only unhappy people, we suspect, are the California Ramblers, who have to take on

El Gaucho tonight at La Playa. In order to get into the spirit of Homecoming, we present herewith an imaginary conversation between two alumni. Any resemblance to characters living or dead is entirely possible.

First Grad: Well, well, well, old man, haven't seen you in a dog's age. Where've you been keeping yourself and how're all the family and kids and what're you doing these days? Second G.: Sure good to see you again, old

top. Everything's just dandy. Got my last payment off on the Ford last week. Runs swell for four years old. Got new rings but the rear tires . . .

F.G.: Say, the old campus hasn't changed a bit in all these years. Same old buildings. The kids sure change, though. We weren't as young as these kids, were we?

S.G.: Boy, we sure knew what the score was in those days. Nice bunch of kids here now, but they don't seem to know as much as we did in those days. Guess it's like that all the way round. Boy, we had a great bunch . . . remember old Zeke whatwas-his-name and Charley whosiz . . . Say, whatever happened to Annabel soandso, you know the one that was always in trouble with the dean of women ? . .

F.G.: How d'ya think the team will do tonight? Boy, remember those old teams. We didn't win so many games in my last year, but we sure gave all those other guys a battle. Of course, these kids are in a little tougher competition, but I'll betcha we could still lick 'em if we got all the old boys together. Myself, I'm a little out of shape, heh, heh, but a couple of jogs around the field and boy, oh boy, would I be rarin' to go . . .

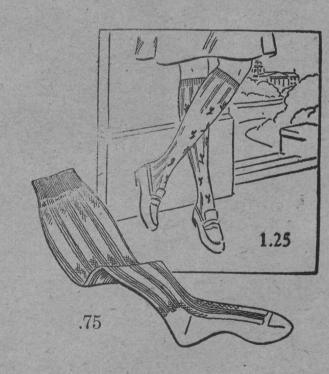
S.G.: Yeah, I'm the same way. Well, I've gotta be getting along to my frat's open house. See you later, uh, pal . . .

F.G.: Right, old man. Say, now what is that guy's name? I sat next to him in class for three years . . . Let me see . . .

For the more serious problems immediately at hand, we would like to remind you to vote in the international relations club poll on Monday and Tuesday.



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# **Extension Provisions** Made for Aeronautics, Radio at New Site

In response to demands of a rap-

college library has begun to assume

rejuvenation has made itself felt

The library has increased its stu

dent assistant personnel to fourteen

placed across the stack entrances

and only library worker are allowed

By way of newly established tra-

dition, the library has enclosed its

Through maintaining a rigid bud

get, the department has acquired

Recently inaugurated in the stream-

lined program have been three lec-

tures to be given each semester to

detail usage and regulations of the

A pamphlet publication on the

ieing scores than lost games in the cause.

seventeen years of State's football

worth of equipment, the first foot-

won 61, lost 60, and tied 14.

as against their opponents' 127.

to a four year institution and the in-

auguration of a much tougher sche-

under the captainship of Jack

Led by star halfback Jimmy An-

derson and Captain Perry Linder,

the Gauchos of 1926 won three, lost

Next year proved to be another

Licking San Jose State in their

were soon smashed by the Aztecs of

the fifth consecutive time that San three defeats.

ters in 1925. They lost 5 and won 2, and tied one.

library daily.

First building to be erected on State's 50 acre site on Leadbetter Hill will provide 62,000 square feet of floor space for industrial education activities. With approximately 10,000 additional square feet of floor Increased; New space in the unit for teaching floriculture and horticulture, the department will expand its offerings under Balcony Open ment will expand its offerings under the most favorable conditions.

Ground breaking ceremonies are anticipated for the main building within a few weeks. Public announcement of the date will be made by President Clarence L Phelps when all preliminary details have been completed.

Activities Increased "Several activities will be given expansion while new ones will be offered," E. E. Ericson, head of the and has added a full-time member of department states. "With a record the regular staff. Chains have been of 100 per cent placement of graduates and a position of confidence on the part of school administrators and industrial employers, the department is ready to enter a new era of increased offerings and abilerstwhile sight-seeing balcony in ity to give a superior quality of training to young persons interested glass and offered it to senior stueither in becoming teachers of in- dents for study purposes. dustrial arts or in obtaining preferred positions in the field of in-

A complete physical set-up for the past two years, as well as an teaching visual education, motion additional row of tables. picture operation and photography is included in the building plans. Provision is also made for a complete program in stage craft work and stage lighting. A special craft library. Two of the lectures are inroom for the teaching of wood- cluded in the orientation program for work, upholstery, carving and leisure new students and the third will be time activities is included.

delivered to student teachers. With Requirements for modern educa- new books constantly being catlogtion in radio with a short wave sta- ued, the library issues a weekly bulletion will be met in the new plant. tin to faculty members, listing re-The industrial science laboratory will cent additions. offer provisions for fundamental testing of materials, research prob- use of libraries is now on the press and Frank Meridith compose the of the city in such an unselfish conlems in the field as a whole and for later distribution to students. fundamental work in air condition

Extensive provision has been made for work in aeronautics, instudy of engines and another for laboratory and manufacturing pursuits, A room for model making cluding one large room for the suits. A room for model making will provide for both professional leisure time activity in this

Special show cases and display rooms will add a decorative note and afford facilities for continuous

With the industrial education department one of the two first au- ball team was started, until the prethorized departments of the college, sent day the Gaucho teams have the 1930 season proved to be the sity went through an undefeated seaapproximately 500 students have graduated with major work in this Captained by Jack De Land, a six, lost one and tied one. The big- Diego won a thriller, 9-8. Doug Olfield. All of these graduates have big green and white team marched gest disappointment was the failure dershaw and Howard Yeager were library. All local projects have rebeen placed in positions, most of through the 1924 season of twelve to play San Diego.

them as teachers in California, in games, winning nine and losing but Next year, 1931, marked the enother states and in Hawaii and the three. They chalked up 273 points trance of Santa Barbara into the All-American teams. This season is of good character and ability which Philippine Islands.

# College Press **Prints Book** By Dr. Outland

As the final edition of Dr. George four and tied two. Outland's book "Boy Transiency in America" was made ready for re- disastrous one to the local cause. lease late in the evening of May 5, State lost 5 and won 2. Clarence An-1939, another forward stride in the nin was captain and star of the team. general progress of Santa Barbara State college was successfully com- first encounter, 13-7, the locals pleted, in that it was the largest pub- seemed to be headed for an unbeat- the previous one. Season's record lications venture undertaken by the en year in 1928 but these hopes was one win and four losses. College Press to date.

the information obtained from case histories and delves into the causes of boys leaving home. It is expected to prove of great value as collateral reading and a reference work in courses in social sciences in schools and colleges.

Described as a "compilation of articles dealing with youth wandering in the United States," Dr. Outland's book includes many articles written by the instructor in the past on the subject of boy transiency. Dr. Outland was formerly supervisor of the Boy's Welfare department for Southern California of the Federal Transient Service. Most of his data for the book was gathered from personal interviews and investigations into the background of thousands of young migrants whom he contacted at the Los Angeles bu-

Especially timely in view of the fact that the federal government is again investigating the problem of transiency with the prospect of a possible reestablishment of a nation-

al plan to care for migrants Publication of "Boy Transiency in America" marks the second venture into the field of book publication on the part of the State College Press. The first to be presented was the "Status of the Junior High School in California" a 60 page work written by Dr. Charles L. Jacobs, and released by the shop in 1938. Dr. Outland's book comprises 150 pages, put out both in cloth and heavy paper binding. The book is being distributed at present by the campus book store, according to John T. Porter, head of the print shop and in charge of publication.

# Homecoming **Unites Former** Students

Homecoming brings together for-mer students who have a few brief noments to fraternize with one anoher, and above all gives one a chance to ask that important question, "What are you doing now?"

To find out what happened to old friends ,to know that former tudents are now holding key posiions in many different walks of life, to clasp the hand of a former idly expanding student body, the classmate, are only a few of the joy sthat homecoming brings. more, streamlined proportions. This

This year's celebration brings tothrough a more efficient system of gether many ex-State students who handling some 45,000 books as well are making rapid progress in the as the 800-odd students who use the world after graduation from other

> In the field of law, State college men who are seemingly making big a few weeks. strides in the direction of success Here in Santa Barbara, both Law rence Parma and Ned Scott Porter are building fine reputations as atorneys. In the bay area up North, Ted Niedermuller and Wesley Dicknson have both caught the attenion of large law firms. Two former State students, Gene Collection

Harris and Jim Gammill are holdng high political offices in Santa more than 8000 new books during aw, is a member of the city council. Jim is the county treasurer.

of which were termed as definite hits. lection.

reams. Since 1923 when, with \$623 Poly and Redlands University, but two and lost three.

dule proved too much for the Sta | f'eld. This team won one, lost five

to the tune of 16-13. This marked ished the season with two wins and

lost a close one to San Diego, 7-6.

Defeating the Aztecs of San Di-

ego for the first time in the history

the 1932 varsity. Tiger Kerrigan and

Captained by star Ralph Stockel,

went through a season much like

The year 1934 brought a new

in the line and Martin in the back- and one defeat.

was the only victory marked up by star players.

otherwise have been a disastrous 13-0 and New Mexico 9-7. This year

year. The final score was 6-3. This ended the football careers of many

Paul Hopkins aided the State cause dest that State has experienced. The

quarterback, the 1933 varsity team Marv Palmer and Fred Monson, won



Official date of ground-breaking the college apper ceremonies on the Leadbetter site will be announced by President is proud to boast of several young CLARENCE L. PHELPS, above, in

# Burkman Tells

Barbara. Gene, besides practicing Lincolniana and Americana has once again been in the spotlight as Former classmates of James Mur- a result of a letter recently received ray will be glad to know that Jim- by Mr. Wyles, donor of the collecmie has made a fine start in the tion, from J. A. Burkman, assistant field of drama. Working at the Lo- director of education, who commendbero, Jimmie produced "Our Town," ed him for the splendid work he has and "Love from a Stranger," both done in building up so fine a col-

Several of Santa Barbara's al- The importance of this recogni umni have entered the field of law tion was reflected in the local paper and order, and five of them are now which printed a lengthy editorial connected with the local police de- calling attention to the attitude of partment. Arthur Evans, Tom Keat the state, commending the donor, ng, Lorenz Greason, George McCul- reiterating the value of the collect lough, Albert Wade, Ben Romer tion, and the pride of the citizens tribution to the college and the state

a successful season by chalking up

five wins, two losses and two ties.

1938 proved to be one of the sad-

team, led by star players, George

Valos, Bill McArthur, Jack Smith,

two and lost eight.

# List of Local **Industries**

Did you know that Santa Barbara State college is a paying instituion in more ways than one? According to a recent survey made under the direction of Captain Paul A. Jones, dean of men, many a startling figure came to light about of educational field in which they students and the money they spend. are interested and for which they

compiled report, stated, "Before this survey was made I had an idea that the college was one of the leadsince the completion of the survey the college appears to be at the made up by Zimmerman.

In addition to personal expenditures shown in the survey, which tures amount to \$41,559.50. The check. local associated student expenditures total \$72,981.60. In addition summer session students spend \$55,650 00 and the summer session payrol and state expenses come to \$15,500. 00. This makes a grand total of \$434,831.60. Regular student expenditures amount to \$618,390.26 and when added to the payrolls make a help entrants to choose courses that million dollars.

This survey covered the 1938-39 registration of 1360 students here at State college. The enrollment for 1939-40 has jumped to a new record high of 1644 students, just about 20 per cent more for this current

## College N.Y.A. Aids State **Students**

One hundred sixteen State stu dents' college careers are made pos sible by the National Youth Administration, it was revealed recently by Dean Lois M. Bennink who is in charge of the local work.

N.Y.A. is the government's scheme to aid students in working on vocational projects under faculty super-With sixteen more winning and Diego had defeated the Gaucho, Football under the new deal had vision. Campus projects, earning a one of its most successful years in monthly pay roll of \$1740, which Wins over two big time opponents 1935. Under the leadership of Howare carried on by NYA beneficiaries career, the Gauchos have more than made the 1929 year a success. The ard Yeager, Sandy Sanderson and include laboratory and library activiheld their own with opposing rival Staters won from both California Rezzonico, the team won five, tied ies, landscape improvements, reading and clerical work. A few student Continuing their winning ways projects are carried on off-campus. Led by Captain Ralph Johnston, under Coach Harder, the State varwork under the supervision of the most successful since 1924. This won son until the last game when San city schools and work in the public

Southern California Intercollegiate concluded one of the most success- assures scholastic work above aver-Change from a two year college Conference. Captain Walt Barnett ful seasons in the history of Santa age, American citizenship, need and and Joe Martin were stars, Barnett Barbara State with eight victories age limit. Students have to be between 16 and 24 years of age to re-Again led by Howard Yeager and ceive NYA assignments. The college Doug Oldershaw, State went through quota is at all times utilized, according to Dean Bennink. The applications for assignments far exceed the school brightened what would They lost only to San Diego State the number of jobs available.

Those administering the college NYA program include besides Dean Bennink, Dean Paul Jones, President Clarence L. Phelps, Mrs. Virginia Cornehlsen, assistant dean and time-keeper for the college NYA program, Don Follett, graduate manager; and Miss Barbara Philips, student administrator.

This year can be considered a success for the Gaucho cause. Al- powerful S.F.U. team. The big game though the team lost to Fresno of the year, with San Diego, is yet Dr. Outland's book is based on San Diego who won a heart-breaker coach, Spud Harder. Harder fin- State, San Diego Marines, and San to come and the local team has high Jose State, they defeated both Wil- hopes of victory over this traditional lamette and Occidental and tied the rival.

# College Heads | Local Alumni Chapter Plans Life Membership

# **Local Student Designs Test** For Interests

To help students decide on choice Dean Jones, after reading the receive preparation at Santa Bar-bara State college, Wayne Zimmerman has formulated an interest test which has been given to all freshmaer students. A number of interest tests ing industries of Santa Barbara; were considered but none of them were as well-rounded one as the one

Annual check-up of each student who has taken the test will determine the validity and reliability amounted to \$618,390.26 for the Even after the student has complet year, state payroll totals annually ed his course of instruction at State \$249,140.50. Other State expendi- he will be contacted as a further

Plan Commended

Dr. Alfred S. Lewerenz, assistant supervisor of the research and guidance department for Los Angeles city schools, complimented Zimmer man's test highly in saying, "So lit-tle has been done and is still being done in so many of our schools to total purchasing power of over a your work in Santa Barbara may well be called a pioneer guidance novement."

Dean Jones and Zimmerman also nave included in their plans for a guidance program intelligence and personality tests which will be given to upper as well as lower classmen. These are given in order that the administration will best know the students' potentialities.

SOCIAL SERVICE WORKERS Two home economics graduates of the class of '39, Viola Meroney

and Eunice Lynn Gillenwater, are doing social welfare work in Los An- gestion. eles for the S.E.R.A.

Mrs. Gillenwater was recently the Green and White, the Doctor geles for the S.E.R.A.

San Joaquin valley.

chosen to go with a mobile unit to also claims to have attended more work in the cotton strike area in the State football games than any other

# Two proposed plans for placing

#### State's alumni organization on a sound financial basis will be presented for consideration at the Saturday morning business session in the auditorium from 11:30 to 12:30 o' A life membership plan which will entitle alumni to reduced rates at football games and student body

dances and to copies of special publications issued for alumni is included in one of the proposals. In addition to the \$2.00 payment made at the time of graduation, alumni will be asked to contribute \$3.00 more after one year.

Life membership holders will not be assessed further and will become members of the local alumni associa-

one dollar annual fee to be divided between the local chapter and the central office.

Plans for including ex-students who transferred to other institutions but who have remained in touch with State will also be considered.

Among those who have been working on the stabilization of the alumni organization are William Stow, president of the Santa Barbara alumni section, Don Follett, graduate manager, Jack Porter and Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham

#### Dr. Ellison Claims 'Gaucho No. 1' Title

Dr. William H. Ellison, head of the social science department, has made official claim to the title of number one "Gaucho" of State college. This claim is based on the fact that back in 1934 the nickname "Gaucho" was suggested by none other than the Doctor himself. The word "Gaucho" is not the only brain child of Dr. Ellison, for the idea of a rally committee was also his sug-

## Starting its fifth successful year, College Adds Instructors to Science, Music Departments

assistant dean augmented State's staff presented his dissertation for the of faculty members this fall. Doctor- doctor's degree at Columbia. Mr. ate degrees have been acquired by Headley replaces Robert L. Barron, five of the twelve, including Dr. Frederick T. Addicott, Dr. Mary the Eastman school of music. He These include recreational and craft Erickson, Dr. Jeannette Noack, Dr. taught musical education at Palo Lynne C. Monroe, and Dr. Macken- Alto for several years.

Woodhouse, and Dr. Erickson. The Also, assisting with the large fresh-Addicott who is replacing Dr. Kath- Nichols, a former Santa Barbara erine Kinsell, who retired to be mar- High school English teacher. She ried. Dr. Addicott studied at Cal Tech and Stanford. Minerology is being taught by Mr. Woodhouse who attended the University of Paris and Grewble where he studied geology in the Alps. Dr. Erickson received her doctorate at California Miss Betty H. Collins and Ray and is a specialist in vertebrate zoo-

Replacing Raymond G. McKelvey n the social science department is while Miss Collins received her mas-Dr. Brown Brown studied at Po- ter's degree at Washington. mona and Mexico and holds his Ph.D. from Stanford.

#### New Music Men

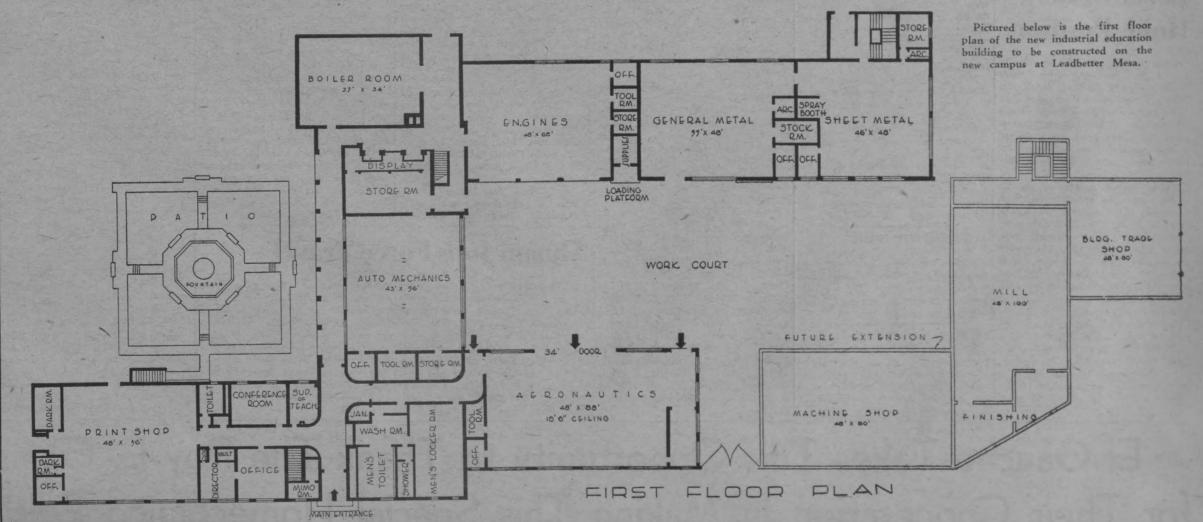
ness. He is a former teacher of San Columbia.

Twelve new instructors and an Francisco State and has recently and holds his master's degree from

Dr. Jeannette Noack is teaching New additions to the science de- in the English department. She repartment are Dr. Addicott, C. D. ceived her doctorate at Stanford. new biological science head is Dr. man class is Mrs. Dorothy Knowles received her preliminary degree at the Universities of California and Stanford.

In the industrial education department is Dr. Lynne C. Monroe, who received his doctorate at Missouri. Bohler are teaching in the physical education department. U.S.C. awarded Mr. Bohler his master's degree,

Supervisor of directed teaching is Miss Nora Bell Heflin. She holds a master's degree from Columbia. Assisting in the offices of Dean Lois Music instruction is being handled M. Bennink and Dean William Ashby Mr. Van Christy and Mr. H. worth is Mrs. Virginia Cornehlson, Klyne Headley. Mr. Christy is tak- who holds a master's degree from ing the place of Mrs. Barnett who U.S.C. Miss Cornehlsen was formerwas unable to return because of ill- ly on the dean of women's staff at







SPECIAL HOMECOMING SECTION

Two former student body presidents are pictured above. On the left is DOUG DUCKHAM, last year's student head, while the picture on the right is that of DENNY McARTHUR, who wielded the gavel three years palm trees on the campus and the

# **Alma Mater Watches Success Of Former Student Presidents**

# Enrollment Figures Show Large Increase

With enrollment more than doubled since 1933-34, State's growth in population as revealed in a recent administration release has received students in attendance while this semester's registration totals 1644 is also a principal at the Roosevelt

students. "State college has gone through a points out. "Growth has been great- pal, in San Miguel. ly accelerated and per capita costs have increased since 1935 when the dent body. He is now working in the Honor Copy award tradition. Judged present name of the college was le- County Auditor's Office in Santa on character and personality in adgalized and liberal arts offerings Barbara.

Many Transfers

Increased numbers have resulted tion. Last year 21 California counand several states and foreign countries were also represented. With more than 700 new students admit- Carpinteria Valley. ted last year, nearly fifty per cent were transfers from 77 other colleges

have cared for the unanticipated Union High school and McArthur choice of the Honor Copy winners. growth. Recent building additions on the present site include two class- High school. room buildings known as Pine hall education building and increased library and laboratory facilities.

A five year periodic check on en rollment from 1909 to 1934 reveals fewer than 100 students at work in the original Anna S. Blake building. Five years later registration had grown to 260 students.

The next five year period result ed in a slight increase to 275 due to war and post-war conditions, but 1924's enrollment figures jumped to 589. This figure dropped to 500 crash. Steady increases through the is co-author with Mrs. Lillian E. depression period have culminated in the 1644 mark of this year.

## **Local Grads Hold Positions**

Returning to the local campus in an official capacity, several graduates now hold positions on the faculty or in administrative offices. Check of the 1939-40 roster reveals 19 holders of preliminary degrees further degrees from other institutions before taking up their work

Santa Barbara graduates on the Doolittle, Mrs. Florence M. Lyans, Mrs. Isabel M. Fish, Mrs. Zelma W Pierce, Mrs. Dorothy Russell, Mrs. ALUMNAE BUY HOME Mary Ida Sands, Mrs. Marguerite F. Stebbins, Miss Florence M. Clark, Louie S. Taylor, Schurer O. Werner, Wilton M. Wilton, Meryl Adand Howard Yeager.

Librarians with degrees from State include Mrs. Luella Wharton, Mrs. BRITTONS ADOPT CHILD Ida May Edwards and Miss Rea Mcer in the recorder's office and Miss of an eighteen months old boy Shirley Warner, Garlyn Basham, deans' offices, are also local grad- two months. Dan is a member of Goldsmith received honorable men-

with keen interest their success. Fred Marcellus was president in 1923, and he is now a teacher at and 1925 Herbert Keeler and Jesse Hawley were presidents. The former is now teaching in the Marysville

High school, while the latter is superintendant of schools in Fillmore. wide publicity. Total enrollment fig- head man at State college, and he is State of California. ures of seven years ago showed 752 now the principal of William Land School in Sacramento. Henry Batchelder, who was president in 1927,

Junior High in San Diego. Keith Gunn, 1928, is now a teaperiod of rapid development long cher at the Victorville Union High school, and George Browne, 1929, holds the position of principal of Harding school here in Santa Bardental of due to temporary condi- bara. Llewellyn Goodfield, who was tions," President Clarence Phelps president in 1930 is also a princi-

> In 1931, David Watson held the position of the president of the stu-

James Kent, O.J. Trautz, and Marcus wood was the first winner. Cravens were the presidents of the in greater geographical representa- student body. Kent holds a teach on the Honor Copy plaque which is years. Previously it was called The ties sent students to Santa Barbara ion High school, O. J. Trautz is Martin (Mrs. Lowell Hill) of the principal of a school at Morro Bay class of '29. In 1930 Edwin Dundas and Marcus Cravens is ranching in was honored and in 1931, Virginia

Allan Lambourne, Garlyn Bash recognition. and universities. Forty-three of the position of student leaders in the next year, 1932, by the Associated Unkefer is working in a moving pic- schools, was chosen for the position these other institutions are in Cali- years 1935, 1936 and 1937. Lam- Women Students and the Associated ture studio in Hollywood. Paul M. During that year of 1932, the chief fornia and 34 are in other states. | bourne is the instrumental instructure. Men Students. Candidates were chost Cradler, now teaching in Pacific of The Roadrunner was Dixon Mc. Emergency appropriations, temp tor of all the schools in Bakersfield. en by a secret faculty committee unis a teacher at the Ventura Union The persons selected were notified

and Ridge hall, a new industrial is back at State college for post- time, is given credit for the origingraduate work, after graduation from the University of California. Douglas Duckham, president last year, is

## Miss Leonard **Authors Book**

Miss Edith M. Leonard, head of students in 1929 with the market the kindergarten-primary department Miles, assistant to the San Bernardino superintendent of schools, of four units of the recently revised edition of "Childcraft", published by the Quarrie corporation in Chicago. The fourteen volume work, designed for parents and teachers, includes one volume on play activities which contains the chapters written by Miss Leonard and her

ollaborator. Mrs. Florence W. Lyans, art supervisor for elementary education at the college, is the illustrator for the action jingles unit which contains suggestions for rhythmical motions from State. Many of these secured by which to dramatize children's

rhymes. Other units contributed by Miss Leonard and Mrs. Miles include chapters on "Things to Make at instructional staff include Mrs. Ruth Home," "Cooking and Sewing," and "Creative Plays and Festivals".

Mrs. Josephine Bolton, elementary ducation graduate '30, and her daughter, Lucille Bolton Dawes, home conomics department '35, are now ams, Daniel Mulock, Roy L. Soules living at 15 Pueblo Vista road, where they are buying a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Britton the probation department staff.

# Class of '32 Sets Precedent For Graduates

By donating the flag pole to the college, the class of 1932 established a precedent which has been followed by each succeeding senior class. The class of 1933 awarded a \$50 freshman scholarship. The class of '34 donated the clock which is fastened to the wall in back of the li-

On each side of the auditorium hang two large paintings which are gifts of the class of 1935. Money to be used in the painting of murals over the auditorium stage was provided by the class of '36.

The bench located in the garden facing the Quadrangle was donated paintings of the White Herrons in the library were given by the class of '38. Mrs. Eunice MacLennen painted the picture and sold it to the senior class.

Donation of the trophy cases which stand at the foot of the library steps and entrance to the Student body presidents come and auditorium was made by the gradgo, but all of them keep in touch uating class of 1939.

Other gifts to the campus made with their alma mater who watches in recent years include the Margaret Livengood Phelps memorial fountain which was donated by the students and faculty, the Douglas Parthe Hanford High school. In 1924 shall portrait of President Clarence Clarence Phelps which was presented at Homecoming two years by the art department, and the Lincoln Library parchment tribute to William Wyles' illuminated by Mrs. Mary E. T. In 1926, Edmund O'Reilly was Croswell and presented from the

# **Annual Awards Honor State** Students' Work

Inanuguration of a system whereby deserving graduating students are accorded recognition of scholastic service took place in 1928 when the yearbook, La Cumbre, began the dition to scholastic ability and ser-In the years 1932, 1933 and 1934, vice to State college, Warren H. At-

Next to have her name engraved ing position in the Carpinteria Un- hung in the library, was Rosamond

sham is teaching in the Taft der the same system employed in the at the end of the spring semester. Danny D'Alfonso, 1938 president, Oscar Trautz, AMS president at this ation of the awards which are given annually for yearly service on the strength of character, leadership, co-

operation, and scholastic standing. First winners of the new awards were Edna Blake (Mrs. Gordon Bailard) and James Kent with honorable mention going to Katherine Bishop, Inez Cash, Elizabeth Peacock (Mrs. Chester Nicholls), Betty Procter (Mrs. Al Bevis), Walter Barnett, Richard Cooper, Paul Hylton, and Oscar Trautz. Honor Copy

was given to Elizabeth Peacock. In 1933, Carmel Leach (Mrs. Herbert Wennerberg) took the Honor Copy. Dorothy Dowling, Oscar Trautz, Betty Awl (Mrs. Herbert Geisel), Meryl Adams, Dorothy Dowling (Mrs. Clifford Leedy), Dixon MacQuiddy, Marcus Cravens and Paul Hylton were given honorable

Honor Copy was granted to Dorothy Dowling in the year 1934, with Betty Hopkins (Mrs. Lawrence Parma) and Marcus Cravens copping the A.W.S. and A.M.S. awards respectively. Runners-up were Inez Cash, Mercedes Berger (Mrs. Thomas Keating), Elizabeth Leonard (Mrs. Sidney Gardner), Catherine Kitley (Mrs. Jack Kitley), Ralph Porter, Paul Hylton, and Mayville

Kelliher. Marten Verhoeven won the Honor Copy in 1935. A.W.S. and A. M.S. awards were given to Julia Lynch and Allan Lambourne. Honorable mention that year included Lucille Bolton (Mrs. William Dawes), Miriam Firkins (Mrs. William Delaney), Rea McPeak, and Ida Pagliotti. In 1936, Lois Jo McPheeters (Mrs. Joe Sprankle) took Honor Copy; Wilma Keisner received the A.W.S. award while Don Follett far-off countries. copped the A.M.S. prize. Betty

# Homecoming Calendar

Friday, November 3 California Ramblers vs. Gauchos La Playa Field

Saturday, November 4 State College at Home

.10:30-12:30 a.m. Registration in Quadrangle Hockey games on women's athletic field

Business Meeting in Auditorium 11:30-12:30 a.m. All alumni urged to attend

Lunch in Quadrangle 1:00-2:00 p.m. Special Program 2:00-3:00 p.m. Auditorium

Class Reunions 4:00-6:00 p.m. Class of 1910 to 1919-Gamma Sigma Pi, Tau Gamma Sigma receiving, 1720 Lasuen Road.

Classes of 1920 to 1924—Areta Gamma receiving, 2607 Puesta del Sol Road Classes of 1925 to 1929-Phi Kappa Gamma receiving,

Sola and Chapala Streets. Classes of 1930 to 1934—Gamma Delta Chi receiving,

1822 Loma Street. Classes of 1935 to 1937-Alpha Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Kappa receiving, 1620 Grand Avenue.

Classes of 1938-Delta Zeta Delta and Alpha Phi Omega receiving, 1721 Santa Barbara Street. Class of 1939-Delta Sigma Epsilon and Tau Omega

receiving, 1567 Oramus Road.

Dance at the Armory... 9:00-12:00 p.m. Students are invited to all events

Sunday, November 5

Fraternity and Sorority Breakfasts 9:00-10:00 a.m. Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority House. 1567 Oramus Road.

Delta Zeta Delta. Mar Monte Hotel. 10:00 a.m. Gamma Delta Chi Sorority House. 1822 Loma Street.

Phi Kappa Gamma. Samarkand Hotel. 10:00 a.m. Tau Omega. Barbara Hotel. 9:30 a.m. Gamma Sigma Pi. El Cortijo Restaurant. 10:00 a.m.

Sigma Alpha Kappa. 1415 Bluff Drive. 10:00 a.m.

# Former Editors of College **Publications Return to Campus**

bre. The weekly publication's edi- Eagle, for in 1931 the masthead was persons referred to and who was per only been known as such for four library. Roadrunner, and up until 1931 it runner off to its start when she was was The Eagle.

Linn Unkefer, and the La Cumbre Cooper, who is employed in Seattle. Weber (Mrs. Ivan Cook) won the staff was headed by Francis Noel, who is now director of visual eduam, and Denning McArthur held Additional awards were given the cation in the local city schools. Mr. Hodgins, a teacher in the local the chief of La Cumbre.

Editor in Washington resigned from the education department of Stanford university to take staff. He is now a teacher in Berkea government job in Washington, D.C., was at the helm of the newspaper. Ted Ellsworth had the editor's job on the annual at that time Graphic American Yearbook company of San Francisco.

The former Helena R. Culp, Mrs. Herman Derbyshire of Santa Paula, edited La Cumbre in 1926, while Sidney Doner was in charge of The

Alfred Tomlinson, vice-president of the Hexone Company in San Francisco, was editor of The Eagle in 1927. Elizabeth Campbell, who is now teaching in Visalia, edited graduate work at Stanford. the yearbook at that time. The pubfantile paralysis while vacationing puty in the County Auditor's office. lie Wilton, Gaucho coach. Bernard Barnes headed La Cumbre

Returning to the campus this week | editions of La Cumbre. She teaches named paper because El Gaucho has is librarian at the Sacramento state

Viola Petersen got the new Roadeditor in '31. She is now teaching in The Eagle in 1923 was edited by Salinas. Her successor was Dick After Miss Bishop's three-year editorship of La Cumbre, Dorothy

Succeeding Miss Hodgins was Barbara Clark, now Mrs. Robert The following year, Barbara Dew- Smith, who is working in the biololany, now Mrs. Cochran, recently gical laboratory at U.C. Ralph Porter was the head of The Roadrunner

Then, in 1935, came El Gaucho The masthead was changed again and is today an executive of the The first editor under the present name was Miriam Firkins, who is now Mrs. William Delaney, an official at the local Boy Scout headquarters. Editor of La Cumbre for 1935 was Rea McPeak, who is a librarian of State college. Mary Hughes succeeded Miss McPeak. Miss Hughes resides here now. She is working in the Telecote Book shop. Bill Hoyt was El Gaucho's editor for 1936 and is now doing

Jean Kandjounzeff and Mary lications of State were virtually Frances McKinney headed the staff ruled the next year by women. Mar- of La Cumbre and El Gaucho resie Cochrane headed The Eagle, and pectively for the year of 1937. At Adele Miles was "head man" of the present, Miss Kandjounzeff is doing annual. The latter is now Mrs. Roy graduate work at U.C., and Miss Parodi of Los Angeles, and Miss McKinney is teaching at the Fair-Cochrane is teaching in Santa Paula. field school. The following year Nat David Watson and Joe McFar- Hales, now a graduate student of land were co-editors of The Eagle Stanford, was editor of El Gaucho, in 1929. McFarland contracted in- while Irene Minikin edited the annual. Miss Minikin is teaching at a few weeks ago but is convalescing Lompoc High school, and recently satisfactorily. Mr. Watson is a de-lannounced her engagement to Wil-

Jack Kitchen, also doing graduate work at Stanford, was in charge of El Gaucho last year, and Jimmie For the next three years Kather- Stanley, now continuing his studies

# **Alumni Jobs Force Travel**

will be unable to attend this year's en and Switzerland. homecoming, because their various occupations have carried them into Marion Ryon, who has traveled ex-

Included in this group of absenprominent while attending State | Far East.

Several members of the alumni college, are now traveling in Swed-

Argentine is now the home of tensively throughout South America. Ralph Forsyth, however, has pro-

Peak. Miss Phoebe Steer, stenograph- (Jeannette Thompson) are parents Roulston (Mrs. Lyman Goldsmith), tees are Mary Larco and Claire Zieg- bably traveled more than any stuler, both of whom married and mov- dent ever to attend Santa Barbara Ann Seymour, stenographer in the whom they adopted at the age of Denning McArthur, and Lyman ed to far away Shanghai. Josephine State college. Last year Ralph trav-Denman and Zelva Pierce, both eled over 3500 miles asone in the

# Civil Aeronautics Group Selects State College As Air Training Base

# Streeter Work **Proves Add** To Collection

A. Streeter's "Recollections of Historical Events in California", 1843-1878, Dr. William H. Ellison, as editor, makes another outstanding contribution to the field of Califor in nature and requires no military niana and particularly to that of the Santa Brbara region.

William A. Streeter, author of the "Recollections", was born in New York in 1911 and came from Peru to California in 1843 and to ing a regular course at the college Santa Barbara in 1844 where he lived until his death in 1901. He began the practice of dentistry at the age of twenty-eight and had practiced some in Peru.

Upon arrival here Streeter was requested by Jose de la Guerra to ful. arship, college class standing and fill a great need for more medical other criteria furnished by the govassistance and while he was not a licensed physician he rendered invaluable service by serving in that capacity in this region in times of great epidemics as well as on other occasions when physicians were not

"The Recollections" of Streeter were taken down in 1878 for Hu bert Howe Bancroft by Edward F Murray, one of Bancroft's most efficient helpers in securing dictations of old settlers for the Bancroft col-

The document, just published in the March, June and September issues of the California Historical Society Quarterly, is the complete Streeter narrative, carefully edited with elaborate notes by Dr. Ellison Only a small part of the story i personal narrative, for it is mor a description of men and events in will be many former editors of El at the Santa Barbara Junior high an important period of California Gaucho and the yearbook, La Cum- school. Allan Ottley edited the last history told by a man who knew the tors may have edited a differently changed to The Roadrunner. Ottley sonally familiar with the events re lated. He tells of intrigues, murders hangings, loves, hates, sacrificial living, and creative acting such as made up the life of Santa Barbara when it was pioneer community.

# Undergrads Follow Parents

Like father or mother, like son or daughter. This may not be true according to Mendelian laws of inheritance; but as far as choice of an alma mater is concerned, surprising similarity between parents and offspring is shown. Attending State held reign over an A.M.S. room lostudents, one or more of whose parents have graduated from this institution, according to Mrs. Jane left to the cafeteria staff under Mrs. Miller Abraham, registrar.

Frances Flowers, sophomore student, is the daughter of Mrs. Hazel Kelsey Flowers, class of 1913. Senior Peggy Benham's mother, Mrs Margaret Randall Benham, graduated from State in 1913. William Blakemore, '13, is represented on the campus this year by his daughter Jean Blakemore, a freshman. Senors Alice Boeseke and June Hill are the respective daughters of Mrs. Irene Williams Boeseke '13 and Mrs. Lynette Burnell Hill, graduate of the class of 1914.

following in the footsteps left on the campus by her mother, Mrs. Ruth Doolittle of '26. Leona Pierce has chosen state as her alma mater as did her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Pierce, both of whom gradlated with the class of 1929.

Ronald Witt, freshman, is a sor of alumnus Wilfred Witt, '36. Mrs Gertrude Merrill, class of '37, has a daughter enrolled at State. Her name is Marion Merrill and she is Honored by Grant a junior. Margaret Jane Stewart, junior, is the daughter of graduate Mrs. Florence Stewart, 1939. Mrs. Nichols on the campus this year. gree with the class of 1939

FACULTY HEAD CLUBS

Four major women's organiza by State College faculty members. scientific research. Miss Winifred M. Frye heads the League of Women Voters, Mrs. P.E. HEAD ON LEAVE Dorothy Nichols is president of the Mrs. Winifred Hodgins, head of Miss Florence Clarke heads Arthusa. spring.

Proof that Santa Barbara State college is a progressive institution s revealed in its selection as one of the 166 American colleges and universities to participate in the national civilian program under the Civil Aeronautics authority. The main objectives are to train a large group of young men who give pronise of interest and in ability to continue flying activities as private pilots, according to the C.A.A. release. The training is entirely civil or other obligations.

The class is a part of the industrial education department of the college and is under the direction of E. E. Ericson, head of the industrial education plant. Only students takwill be admitted to the class, although applicants for the course need not be industrial education ma-

The age limit is from 18 to 25, and those students who are accepted will be judged upon standards of scholernment authorities.

Burton A. Bundy, owner and operator of the Santa Barbara Flying Service, will be hired as a part time faculty member for the college work involved, while William L. Rust of the industrial education faculty will ecture on aeronautical engines.

Between 35 and 50 hours of flying astruction will be given, leading to private pilot certificate. Ground school is set for Tuesday and Thursday mornings, first and second hours. Upon completion of the course, students are eligible for entrance into the United States Army reserve but it is not compulsory.

The individual student expense is only \$40, the remainder being made up by the Federal government, amounting to \$300 per student.

### Gauchos Relax In Club Room

"Meet me in El Gaucho clubcoom" has become the password of State collegians since its founding in 1931. Relaxation, refreshment, and conversation are partaken of in the cafeteria's auxiliary lunchroom which, through its unique allowance of smoking privileges for women, has grown into the gathering spot of the campus.

Permission for the formation of the casino, it will be recalled by rethrough a petition to the California Board of Education at Sacramento, sent by President Clarence L. Phelps. At that time, men of the college cated on the southwest corner of the

Maintenance of El Gaucho club is

Mary Ida Sands. Improvements or additions to the room are made voluntarily. Recently the Associated Men started a move to paint the foom by means of proceeds from a charge dance. Painting will begin during Christmas vacation, according to Bill Sears, A.M.S. president. The significant painting of a Spanish caballero which hangs on the club's southern wall was donated in 1936 by Allan Neil, an art student. The nameplaques were made by the ndustrial education department up-Betty Doolittle, junior student, is 1934. Gauchos was the new title givon the christening of the room in en the athletic teams at that time, 'Roadrunners' being the previous name. Installation of the soft drink automat took place September of this year.

Use of the three showcases is exended liberally to any group in school, according to Mrs. Sands.

# Science Instructor

Dr. Elmer Noble, biological science instructor at Santa Barbara Olive Nichols graduated with the State college, received a research class of 1930 and has a son, Keith grant of \$100 from Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, Harold Foster, father of Evelyn Fos- this fall. Dr. Noble plans to spend ter, a junior, received his B.A. de- the money on the study of parasitic diseases of fish.

Under conditions of the grant there are no restrictions upon the manner in which the money is spent ions in Santa Barbara are headed except that it must be applied to

American Association of University physical education for women, is on Women and Mrs. Margaret Burke leave of absence this year. Mrs. Hodand Professional Women's club. Hodgins, adopted a small boy last

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There has been much small talk concerning a proposed game between the Gaucho varsity and the St. Mary's Hornets.

The Hornets, in case you are unfamiliar with them, is a local

# Laguna Field Presents Novel Now to date, the Hornets have had a very successful season on the gridiron. They have won every game by a substantial margin and have by a substantial margin and have stadium at 8. The Ramblers, scrimmage dum-

A unique novelty will be in store for Santa Barbara fans Sunday aftween the Gaucho All-Stars and the week that this team would give the and Pacific elevens, Southwest Merchants of Los Angeles Santa Barbara State College varsity Mary's Hornet eleven and an unnamed eleven.

The baseball game begins at 12:30 chos and will be followed immediately by the football game. Admission to the double-header will be 40c.

The scheme was thought up by Bill Russell, ticket sales manager and left fielder on the Gaucho nine, and continued throughout the season.

Coleman Stewart announced he would start his ace southpaw, silent Jim Fitzgerald, as the Gauchos seek a new win streak. In his last appearance as a starter, Jim held the pow erful Hollywood Juniors to five hits

The North American Aviation outfit from Los Angeles snapped the All-Stars winning streak of five wins last Sunday, 12-5. The Aviators landed on Cliff Wrightson, starting hurler, and Jim Fitzgerald for fifteen hits, including a homer by at hand. Chubby Harris.

Don Ripsch, third-sacker, again led the Gaucho attack with three hits, one a homer to deep left center, driving in three runs in the eighth. Big Johnny Busano, right-fielder, also collected three hits.

# Coaches Give **Grid Lineups**

Both Coach "Spud" Harder and Coach Walt Gordon announced they would gun for an early victory and the part of interested students, and opening kickoff. Following are the judiced. lineups for tonight's fracas at La

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# Gauchos, Ramblers Tangle Tonight; Rustlers Trounce Purisima C.C.C. 30--0

## Santa Barbara Rates Edge Over Cal

football team coached by former State college athlete, Ollie Seeley, and is sponsored by the St. Mary's grid squad hobbles back into action tonight when it collides with the vic-

shown considerable power both de- The Ramblers, scrimmage dummies for the Bear varsity, boast of a As a result of their proficiency stout defense, but, because of its evin the gentle art of gridding, the er-changing offense, has not had ternoon at Lagune field when the Hornets have gathered quite a fol-time to build up a scoring team, and management presents a doublehead-lowing of townspeople. These folks as a result has lost successive games er consisting of a baseball game be-have become more positive each to the Fresno State, San Jose State,

Spearheads of the northerner's atand a football tilt between the St. a very good game. In fact, there tack are Henry Zacharias, fleetfooted are many of them who would wager left halfback, and Don Caurson, that the Hornets could beat the Gau- hard hitting fullback, who has been shipped back to the Ramblers from the varsity eleven.

You see in comparison to the high The Gauchos, who bit off more school team, who has yet to be dethan they could chew by scheduling feated, and the Hornets, who also successive games with the tough Unhave not lost a game, the Gauchos iversity of San Francisco Dons and left fielder on the Gaucho nine, and should it prove a success, will be as they have been defeated a couple shape this week with Blynn Wilson, of times. Unfortunately it has not been considered by some, that the back; Mose Neely, fullback; Marvin State College has been engaged in Palmer, tackle; and Carl Cords, taken by a State varsity, and that

The probable starting backfield season the competition has been of fine califinds Forrest Gardenhire, the sensabre. To bow before the highest scortion of the past two weeks for the ing team in the nation was not dis-Gauchos, starting at quarterback, graceful for Los Gauchos, as was Lightner and Billy McArthur at the attested by San Jose Coach Dud de halfback posts, and Ernie Saenz, Groot, who remarked that Spud who finally hit his stride in the Harder's lads were the toughest ag-San Jose game, at fullback. gregation to be met by the Spartans.

Harry Armstrong and Cliff Romer replace Carl Cords and Marvin Palmer on the starting lineup at ed out that a game with a town team guard and tackle respectively.

#### would certainly not enhance the Gaucho reputation, while others feel Wural Footaal that the game would be a good draw-**Begins Monday** ing card and the school could make We are not going to take a stand

on either side of the fence. We With thirteen entries received for do feel however, that some people the six-man intramural football leamight be making a mistake in begue, play officially gets under way lieving that a game between a good Monday.

college team and a good town team would be particularly interesting. Following is the schedule as drawn up and approved by the AMS Exe-This was written in the hope that cutive board. it would inspire a little thought on

Nov. 6, Club De Squince vs. Gamma Sigma Pi; Nov. 7, Sigma Alpha will start their first teams at the we hope we haven't been too pre- Kappa vs. Sophomore Class; Nov. 8, Elementary Department vs. El Gaucho; Nov. 9, The Six Sharps vs. Alpha Phi Omega; Nov. 13, Junior Class vs. Freshman Basketballers; thern California, was Dale Sears, Nov. 14, Industrial Ed. Dept. vs. 33 brother of Bill "Sam" Sears, local Freshman Class; Tau Omega vs. Bye.

This Baseball - Football double-Sigma Pi vs. El Gaucho; Nov. 20, header Sunday at Laguna looks like Sigma Alpha Kappa vs. Elementary Ed. Dept.; Nov. 21, The Six Sharps

Nov. 15, Club De Squince vs. vs. Freshman Basketballers; Nov. 27, Tau Omega vs. Industrial Ed. Dept.; Nov. 28, Alpha Phi Omega vs. Freshman Class; Junior Class vs.

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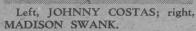


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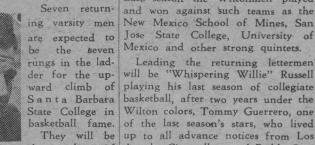
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# Varsity Basketball Squad Debuts in First Practice Session

Willie Wilton and seven casaba- expected to top all achievements of men will hit the hardwood Tuesday the '38-'39 casabamen, who playing State College has been engaged in the toughest schedule ever under-the toughest schedule ever under-guard; on the doubtful playing list. tial practice of the 1939-40 hoop Gaucho history rose to great heights.



are expected to be the seven Mexico and other strong quintets. rungs in the ladder for the up-will be "Whispering Willie" Russel ward climb of playing his last season of collegiate Santa Barbara basketball, after two years under the

State College in Wilton colors, Tommy Guerrero, one basketball fame. of the last season's stars, who lived They will be up to all advance notices from Los the nucleus of Angeles City college and Paddy Cauthe squad that is dillo, an outstanding floorman.

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## Bess Sparks Local Eleven In First Win

Deciding they preferred the sweet taste of victory to the bitter tang of defeat, Coach Howie Yeager's Rustlers today earned the right to abolish their previous nickname of 'The Scoreless Wonders' when they trampled Pete Hathoway's La Purisima campers 30-0 yesterday at Dwight Murphy field.

Hovis Bess, ex-Riverside ace of he cinder trails, sparked the Rustlers on to their victory with the aid of Reed Shoemaker, fleet halfback.

Pete Hathoway, ex-Gaucho gridder, acted the double role of player and coach, and although he played a magnificent game, the CCC campers proved no match for the victory starved Gauchitos.

The Rustlers scored twice in the second period, and once in the third and last. By virtue of a blocked kick out of bounds and successfully completing every conversion, the Rustlers chalked up 30 points.

Played before a meagre assembly of Barbarenos, the minor grid classic featured numerous fumbles, bad centers, and muffed passes, furnishing plenty of action and excitement.

The Rustlers stonewall of defense gave never an inch to the many attempted cracks made by the Campers. While on offense, they opened large holes through which slipped either Shoemaker or Bess heading

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# **Campus Fraternities** Greet Alumni with **Open-House Parties**

Greeks Sponsor Breakfasts, Luncheons; Outline Plans for Class Reunions; Groups Announce Old-Timers' Fetes

Culminating weeks of preparation, the four campus social fraternities met Monday night and completed plans for their various homecoming activities.

TAU OMEGA

Tau Omega fraternity will cooperate with Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority in giving their homecoming open house for the returning class of '39.

At their meeting Monday night, reservations were taken for the Sunday morning Tau Omega alumni breakfast to be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Barbara Hotel. BETA SIGMA CHI

coming will open tonight before the game with a get-together for all Low" around the campus and see alumni at the Beta Sigma Chi house what the wheels—(all fashions come on Cheltenham road.

cheon will be given from 12 to 4. this week. This will be open to all alumni. GAMMA SIGMA PI

Sigma sorority, the Gamma Sigma ling you they were quite the thingnity members and their guests. SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

will hold its homecoming breakfast White and Ruthe Suggs, Jack Hickat the home of Danny D'Alfonso ok and Jane Galbraith, Johnny Gor- Barbara Kid" which is entirely in on the mesa. Only fraternity mem- don and Virginia Williamson, Lee bers and their guests will attend.

an English textbook, besides fulfilling the responsibilities of a house-



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As words and music play an im-Beta Sigma Chi activities for home-portant part in the life of college students, let's "Swing High, Swing in cycles you know-buycycles-Tomorow afternoon a buffet lun- ouch) of fashion have turned out

"They Say" Ramona McElahney was the first co-ed to brave the eyes Tomorrow afternoon from 12 to 4 of fellow Gauchos and wore threein conjunction with the Tau Gamma quarter sox last Friday. And I'm tel-Pi fraternity will give a tea for the with a Tyrolean accent as Swiss classes of 1910 to 1919 at the home flowers covered the white wool fronts of Andy McIntyre, 1720 Lasuen on Mona's shapely "Dietrichs." road, and Sunday morning at 10 a.m. "There's that look in your eyes agthe fraternity will hold its home- ain" as you nod approval to Mary coming breakfast at El Cortijo, Lou Royal, going petitely feminine which will be open only to frater- in cyclamen sweater and skirt worn with lighter pink blouse.

A lot of "Change Partners" oc-Sigma Alpha Kappa homecoming cured at the annual freshman-sophoopen house will be held at the home more fun-fest but after the ball was of Dean Paul Jones in conjunction over," Art Chauvel two-somed it with the Alpha Theta Chi sorority home Rachel Walker, Howard Johan and will be for the classes of '35 to squired Jeanne Houston and other candy-stickers in general were Dude Sunday morning the fraternity Drenen with Isabel Stone, Bud Winder and Dorothy File.

"Blue Orchid" is the hue of Lois Phyllis Watts, an English major of the class of '39, is busy writing to this effective bit of dress is woodman's plaid with shades of blue predominating the purple.

"Vivacious Lady" typifies Pauline 'Mannequin' Hayes who goes collegiate in beige cardigan and brown pleaetd skirt, while "The Lady in Red," Virginia Alderson, chooses the new deep porto wine for skirt and cabot shoes of suede and wears a sweater of grape to give a bit of color dash to the ensemble.

#### Registrar, Nurse **Make Statements**

All students who expect to graduate in February, June or August of this year must sign the Register of Graduates in the Registrar's office immediately, Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham announced today.

Students who so desire may secure Wasserman tests in the Health Cottage, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Shephard, College nurse. The tests are administered at noon each day

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## International Relations Club Poll

Political Preference Republican Democrat Other

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- 2. If Canada were attacked, do you think that the Yes No United States should come to aid?......
- 3. Do you think that the U.S. should play an official part in the peace conference which will follow the 4. Do you believe that Chamberlain should have accepted Hitler's peace proposals as a basis for peace
- 5. Do you think that the Chamberlain government has been a success 

  or a failure 

  in its conduct of the affairs of Great
- 1. Do you believe that we should adhere to the tradition of a two term limit on the president's tenure of office?
- 2. Do you believe that the social reforms introduced by the New Deal should be preserved, a. Without major change [
- 3. Do you believe that the activities of the Dies Yes No Unded committee should be continued?
- Yes No
  1. Should California adopt the "Ham and Eggs" plan? Are you in favor of □, opposed to □, or undecided about □, the present state administration.

# **International Relations Club Sponsors Student Voting Poll**

### **Movie Stars Local Talent**

Mark Hendrix, Warner Brothers Executive and Charloma Axford, State college student, are starred in a film flicker entitled "The Santa beautiful technicolor and will be "world premiered" at the Fox theatre

Harold Curran, Fred Crawford, Gene Rumsey, Bob Riggs, Jack Denton, Bill O'Brien, Bob Mee, Johnny Gotchel and Bob McGraw, all lo-

The first 16 mm. picture for Hendrix and Miss Axford was "The Great Mistake" recently premiered. Playing special roles in "The Santa Barbara Kid" are Hollywood favorites including Leo Carrillo, Tim Mc-

Campus polls will be open Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the administration building for State college students to vote on still in school. current issues prevalent on the news front. Sponsored by the International Relations club, whose members framed the questions, the straw election is being held at this time of the year when the California state elec tion proper is being conducted.

Patrick Drury, president of the club, is directing the voting which will be conducted under the secret The film co-stars Edward Penn, ballot method. This is the second Fox manager, Miss Litti Paulding of year such a poll has been held on the News-Press, L. S. Van Sant of campus, the purpose being to stithe News-Press and Dow Helmers, mulate interest in affairs of the world. The resulting opinions will be compared with like polls fostered on other kampuses over the United States, Drury said.

International Relations club is advised by Harry K. Girvetz, and inudes on its board of officers Drury, Robert Graham, vice - president; Yvonne Nelson, secretary; and Alice Munneke, treasurer.

A copy of the complete ballot may Coy, Noah Berry Jr. and the Stroud be found on this page of El Gaucho with the eleven questions covering lo-

# Student Who's Who Includes 16 Gauchos

Collegiate Annual Honors Prominent Santa Barbarans

Sixteen State college students will be named in "Who's Who Universities and Colleges," a book published annually at the vember 15th. University of Alabam'a.

The dean of men and the head of student government in every college and university in the United States is aked to nominate a limited holidays. To date 85 students have number of students in that school, who are outstanding. State's quota half the number needed to meet the this year is sixteen. All nominees train expenses. must be either a junior or senior.

Students Answer Questions

Students chosen for this honor stripped car for dancing will be are given questionnaires concerning available for the trip. The football religion, science, politics, and plans for the future.

Those students whose names will appear are Alice Boeseke, Mabel San Diego game, the freshman bon-Forsythe, Thora Lindstrom, Gail fire will be lighted on Tuesday, No-MacMillan, Norma Pratt, Ellen Seymour, Bernice Shedd, Carlos Bee, Syd Cohen, Frank Douglas, Waldo Phelps, Cliff Romer, Eill Russell, Bob Scalapino, Bill Sears, and Roland Weatherhead.

Aid to Business "Who's Who" is sent to all business firms and establishments, as an aid to employers in finding worthy employees.

Harry Sloan and Douglas Duckham were named last year and will again be recognized because they are

cal, national and international measures to be voted on. Announce ment of the results will be published in the next issue of El Gaucho.

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Diego have been formulated," it inally scheduled for the homecomwas announced by Mildred Mea- ing rally and was postponed for cham, chairman of the train com- the San Diego game. Reports from mittee to San Diego. A crack Sou- Ken Mardis, in charge of the fire, thern Pacific streamliner will louve assure the student body of the larg-Santa Barbara at 5:30 a.m. Saturest fire yet seen in the annals of the day, November 25th, and will head school. back at midnight of the same day. Students will be charged \$5 for the round trip, which will include trans-

"Final plans for the trip to San vember 21. This bonfire was orig-

**Gauchos Charter Streamlined** 

Train for San Diego Trip

Also announced was the state-

ment that there would be no stop

in Los Angeles to pick up students

who may be in that town for the

signed for the trip, approximately

The Gaucho band will travel with

he rooters, and it is hoped that a

Mr. and Mrs. George McCullough (Ruth Laughlin) both of the class of '35 are the parents of a son, portation from the depot to the sta-Among Students in American dium and back. Tickets may be pur- Patrick David, born June 21, 1939, chased on the campus and in the administration building before No-

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