

Gaucha duo of doers, DICK RIDER, guard, and BOB SHERMAN, forward, work hand in hand as the Green and White basketball team goes into the series tonight at the Armory. Rooters officially welcome the entire quintet from their Fresno-San Jose trip today noon in the Quad.

## Rally Welcomes Returning Casabamen

### Chairman Calls Roadrunner Scripts

#### Students Offer Services for Barbary Coast

Executives Accept Bids For Organization Booths; Shipley Directs Construction

Bouyed by an enthusiastic turnout of volunteer committeemen, Barbary Coast executives this week furthered plans for the staging of State College's third Carnival, to be held in the Flying A armory on the evening of April 10.

Meeting Monday in Pine Hall, collegians heard skeleton plans of the affair outlined by Stan Bartlett, general chairman. Two private confabs have been held by the executive board to iron out preliminary details.

Volunteers who offered their services in the staging of the Barbary Coast Carnival signed under their preferred committees. Construction of concessions is under the direction of Paul Shipley with Wayne Mills. Coordinator of booths is Marvin Sands.

Under management of Ruth Suggs, publicity on campus will be handled by Jackie Pound and Phyllis Johnson, and downtown by Dorsey Stewart and Lewis Paul.

Treasurer of the Carnival and official scrip manager is John Falxa. Printing and advertising will be handled by Bernie Holman, clean-up, Larry Miller; and prizes, Mary Jane Boggs.

Conducting halftime entertainment will be George Blumenson. Sponsored by the social committee, decorations for the dance which will end the Carnival will be managed by Patsy Bass with June Evans and Dorothy Hopper.

Light for the dance will be arranged for by Sands.

**BIDS ACCEPTABLE**  
Bids for booths acceptable as of now, it was announced by Bartlett, who this week addressed letters to campus organizations urging an early solicitation of concession types. Organizations may file with Bartlett or with Bill Russell, graduate manager.

Next meeting of committeemen will be held Thursday, February 5, Bartlett announced, at which time additional volunteers for assisting the work of the Carnival will be welcomed.

#### Red Cross Opens Shop

Room 77 in the home economics building has been designated as the official workshop of the voluntary women's organization on this campus designed to aid the American Red Cross and the British War Relief associations.

Materials lent by the downtown branches of these organizations will be on display in this room beginning next Thursday, it was stated by Dr. Jeanette Noack, in charge of the newly created group.

The exhibit will include numerous articles of wearing apparel especially suited to the needs of refugees and men in the armed forces of this country and our allies.

Women interested are asked to register immediately at the dean of women's office. Instruction will be offered and all materials are to be furnished at no cost to the student workers.

#### English 195 Adds War Writing Technic

English 195, at present a seminar course devoted to the study of research methods, will offer next semester an additional section in the art of writing all types war and defense information, according to Dr. Jeanette Noack, instructor.

Propaganda in all its forms will be studied from the writing standpoint as it comes from the various world sources throughout the semester.

Offering the perfect outlet for frustrated would-be thespians, vocalists, composers, lyricists, directors, writers, dancers, etc., etc., is the call issued this week by Rally committee chairman Georgia Mae Krebs for talent in all divisions for the 1942 staging of the Roadrunner Revue.

A State college institution is the Revue which originated 11 years ago under the auspices of the rally committee to supplement La Cumbre's fund, and which is annually one of the bright spots on the Gaucha entertainment scene. Dates for the Revue have been set for May 14 and 15.

Scripts for the show, for which Miss Krebs emphasizes an urgent demand, should be submitted to her or to Dean Paul Jones immediately, she stated today. Applications for the positions of director, technical director, dance director, costume chairman, musical director, ticket sales chairman, house director or publicity manager are also acceptable as of now.

Last year's production of the Revue featured the theme "What's Cookin'" and was characterized by Director Doug Matson in a "metaphysical musical," a fantastic satire on world conditions with settings laid in Hell. Including in its cast outstanding campus personalities and featuring such personalities as a "spook" chorus of co-eds, the Revue was enthusiastically received by students and townspeople alike.

A satire of what does not happen on the campuses of the nation was the 1940 edition, "College Life," burlesquing every motion picture ever made about college life, and also presenting the original book songs and dances traditional to the Gaucha talent show.

#### Brown Notes Civil Service Examinations

Offering qualified college students an opportunity for placement in federal civil service positions, examinations will be given in the near future for the junior professional assistant and student aid classifications, it was announced this week by Dr. Mackenzie Brown.

Applications for the student aid classification offering four optional branches: political science, public administration, engineering and statistics will be accepted from juniors and seniors, while those applying for the junior professional assistant position offering 18 various options, must be seniors or graduate students.

Although the examination date has not yet been announced, the tests will be given in Santa Barbara Federal building in the near future and all applications must be on file with the U. S. civil service commission at Washington, D. C. not later than February 3, 1942.

Students interested in securing further information or application forms are asked to contact Dr. Brown by the middle of next week at his office, room 84, or by telephoning 7687.

#### Kappa Deltas Hear Altus

At a meeting on January 8, members of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity, heard Dr. William D. Altus, assistant professor in psychology, in a talk on "Scientific Predictions for College Success".

Other business taken up at the meeting was the election of officers for the spring semester.

Heads chosen include: Ruth Thompson, president; Virginia Stong, alternate for the forthcoming bi-annual convention in San Francisco; Tom Weir, second vice-president; and Gertrude Bichel, treasurer.

Plans were also made for the local group's open house to be held in February.

#### A S Council Governs Funds For Carnival

Graduate Manager Russell Releases Admission Prices For Basketball Program

Despite the fact that student officials and administrators have been unable to set aside a date in the crowded Spring calendar for the traditional Barbary Coast carnival, Associated Student legislators last night succeeded in rationing the profits among participating organizations.

Under the plan adopted by student councilmen, the gross income of concessions covering entertainment will be divided upon 60-40 ratio, 60 per cent going to the general student body fund and the remainder to the concession sponsor to cover costs.

**FOOD BOOTHS**  
Campus organizations undertaking food concessions will retain 60 per cent of their gross income to cover expenses.

After a haggled discussion the council also approved a motion calling for a 10 cent admission charge to the carnival grounds, in another endeavor to alleviate the funds deficit.

Along the line of finances, Graduate Manager Bill Russell submitted to the council admission price ranges for the basketball games. Reserved seats will sell for 55 cents; downstairs seats, 44 cents; high school and service men, 25 cents, and Associated Student card holders, 15 cents.

"These prices are a slight increase over last year's charges due to the new tax on luxuries," Russell explained.

**CURB STENCIL**  
With the report of Dorsey Stewart on the curb stenciling drive, came plans to have students, both old and new volunteer during registration to assist in the city-wide drive.

Following the committee reports, the council took into consideration plans of the local Red Cross unit to have State college participate in their benefit jamboree February 14 at the Montecito Country club supplanting the AWS dance scheduled for that night.

#### Women Bid Men to Dance

"Will you be my Valentine?" is the coy question women students will ask the male contingent when the middle of February rolls around. Occasion will be the annual Associated Women Student's dance to be held at Rockwood, February 14.

A few days prior to the event women will snag the escort of their choice by means of valentine pinning. Carrying out the hearts and flowers theme, Rockwood will be decorated with bits of sentiment appropriate to the occasion.

Committee in charge of the affair includes Faye Thompson, general chairman; Miriam Coombe, refreshments; Miriam Kircher, sponsors; Mary Julia Peterson, decorations; Peggy Lou Anderson, programs; Dorothy File, orchestra; Joan Dixon and Patsy Bass, publicity.

#### Library Resumes Evening Schedule

Resuming its policy of staying open at night, the college library held its first night session since the blackout of Santa Barbara Monday night by authorization of the chief of police, according to President Clarence L. Phelps.

The library will follow the same schedule as observed in the beginning of the semester. It is open from 7 to 9 p.m. every week night except Friday.

In addition to opening the library, the lights around the campus will be restored. Provision will be made for the turning off of the lights instantly in the event of a warning signal, explained President Phelps.

## Mentors Employ Original Starting Hoopsters Tonight

Gauchos Organize Rooting Section at Weekend Basketball Games in Armory; Rally Chairman Plans Halftime Stunts

By OZZIE OSBORNE  
El Gaucho Sports Editor

Welcoming the Gaucho cagers who returned home Wednesday after chalking up three straight wins and one loss in their initial series with Fresno and San Jose, students meet in the Quad at 12:45 today for a pep rally prior to the two-game series with the San Diego Aztecs in the National Guard Armory tonight and tomorrow night at 8.

#### Finals Examinations Finish Tuesday

Final examinations for the fall semester begin Monday and continue through Tuesday, January 27. Student grades must be completed by faculty members and turned into the recorders office before Wednesday, January 28, Miss Wilma E. Lowsley, recorder, announced yesterday.

El Gaucho will not be published during finals, but the next issue of the paper will appear February 6.

#### Registrar Sets Schedule for New Semester

Final schedule for registration procedure was announced yesterday by Jane Miller Abraham. "Despite war-time conditions, pre-registration is very good," she stated. "We expect to receive our quota of men students but naturally we expect some decrease in registering," she concluded.

From January 29 to 31, heads of departments will be available in their offices for consultation and programming. Office hours are from 9 to 12 in the morning and 1 to 4 p.m.

On Saturday, January 31, all new students, either freshmen or transfers will meet in the auditorium from 8:30 to 9. Following this, the English A examination will be given from 9 to 11 a.m. for those who have not previously taken it.

Registration for all regular students will be held Monday, February 2 in Ebbet hall. Students whose names begin with "A" through "L" will enroll from 8 to 12 and those with first initials "M" through "Z" may register from 1 to 5. Students must enroll with instructors on Monday for all courses with sections. Regular classes start Tuesday, February 3.

#### War-time Brings Revisions In Home Economics Program

Work in the home economics department since the declaration of hostilities, has assumed a war-time basis as instructors stress the all-important item of conservation.

When questioned recently, Miss Charlotte Biester, head of the department, stated that students in her class in economics of the household were adapting their budgeting problems to wartime conditions and were being admonished to allow for taxing in distributing the monthly income.

Figuring prominently in the budget has been the item of family recreation. Students recently were asked to outline a plan of recreation that the family could enjoy without cost, Miss Biester continued.

**EXPORTATION**  
Certain types of food, she explained, would have to be used for exportation to the allies and fighting forces and the American consumer will therefore find curtailment. These include canned goods, dairy products, fats and other easily exported products. The housekeeper will find it increasingly important to obtain the greatest food value for her

Rally chairman Georgia Mae Krebs and Yell king Chuck Crow urge all students to turn out wearing rooter's caps and carrying pom-poms.

Basketball coach Willie Wilton and graduate manager Bill Russell will address the students at the rally, while the State college band, under the direction of Maurice Faulkner will play several selections.

Now leading the California Collegiate Athletic association basketball conference race, the Green and White cagers have made an impressive record so far this season, dropping the Fresno State Bulldogs 26-25 and 28-30.

San Diego's Aztec quintet, coached by Morrie Gross, boasts the title of defending Kansas City tournament champions and an impressive victory over the University of California quintet 27-26 in a foul-studded game early this week. The Aztecs have

According to a notice issued through the graduate manager's office yesterday students and townspeople attending the Gaucha-Aztecs game in the Armory are asked to enter on Canon Perdido street. Ticket windows will be open in the courtyard.

several other practice games under their belts, but the Santa Barbara series will be their first 2C2A conference encounter.

With both Varsity games slated to be played in the National Guard armory, fans will be entertained before the main tilts by the Green and White Rambler quintet, who meet the Hollywood Y casabans Friday night at 7, and the Ventura Jaysee (Continued on Page 3, Column 8)

#### Fire Brigade Calls Volunteers

State college fire brigade will accept enlistments today in the Quad. Organized by Dean Paul A. Jones' the group will be trained in the practice of putting out fires which may be caused by bombs in addition to general ways of combating common fire.

## 'Copperhead,' War Drama, Opens Three-Night Run in Santa Barbara State Theater

By NATALIE STEWART  
El Gaucho Feature Editor

College dramatists rang up the curtain on the past last night as Augustus Thomas' civil war epic gave State college students another slice of American history of the 1861 vintage. Under the direction of Frederic W. Hile, Thomas' play, "The Copperhead," opened a three-night run in the college auditorium with Stanley Johnson in the lead.

Competent acting by some of the principals and supporting cast made the production passably enjoyable. Fault lay not in the acting abilities of the characters but rather in the choice of production.

First staged in 1918 with Lionel Barrymore in the title role, the play, through time and tide, has lost its luster. Perhaps though it is the audience of 1942 who fails to be impressed by the battle for freedom. Perhaps this audience is engrossed in the immediate problems at stake with little thought or heed for the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Credit must be given actors who tried to make the drama convincing.

Stanley Johnson left conviction to a difficult role. Provided with Thomas' dialog he was amply well rewarded for his efforts by a convincing characterization of Milt Shanks. Veteran Pierce Ommanney made the most of his dual roles, those of Sam Carter and Dr. Randall.

Edith Van Meter in the small part of Mrs. Manning turned in her usual capable performance. She is to be remembered as Mrs. Gibbs in "Our Town."

Adequate performances were turned in by Malcolm McCabe, Monica Fell, Sue Knott, Richard Garcia, Elizabeth Berry, Mable Barker, Robert Farkas, Paul Kliss, Don Kyte, Laurette Lovell and Ted Cole.

Technical directors included Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, instructor in English, Gordon Funk, assistant in industrial education and Walter Cheever, associate professor of art.

Noted also were lighting effects by Frank Fraine.

#### State Tells 3-Year Plan Advantages

State college, through the office of the president this week announced to high schools the opportunities for students entering on February 2, the beginning of the spring semester.

Offerings are designed, according to President Clarence L. Phelps, to give the students an opportunity to complete a three-year program with a teaching credential. Completion in the three calendar years is made possible by streamlining the two regular semesters of 18 weeks each and the summer session of six weeks, thus making a total requirement of 42 weeks in each of the three calendar years.

#### Students Apply For La Cumbre Editor Post

Last-minute applications for La Cumbre editorship will be accepted by Howard Eckles, chairman of the Press Control board, until 3 p.m. today. Women students are preferred for the post, but both men and women students are being considered.

The board will meet Tuesday to decide definitely on the editor. The duties will be taken over immediately, by the person selected, and other staff positions will be filled promptly, as production on the annual is far behind schedule, Eckles explained.

Price of La Cumbre will be \$3 for students who are in attendance only one semester. For those who have A.S. cards for both semesters, the price will be \$1.50.

Final appointment notices have been sent to all graduating seniors to make their appointments for their annual pictures at once. These pictures must be taken this week or they not appear in the annual. Winter graduates who have not made arrangements are asked to make their appointments with Marianne MacNair in the appointment office in the south end of the Quad immediately.

#### Dr. Erickson Leads Seminar

Dr. Mary Erickson will speak on the "Work of Ornithological Societies" at the faculty seminar Tuesday in the AWS clubroom.

Dr. Erickson will discuss the major ornithological societies of the United States, how they began, their functions and accomplishments since their beginning in 1870. The organizations that will come under discussion will be the Audubon society, the American Ornithology union and the Cooper club.

Dr. Erickson has had many contacts with several of the bird groups throughout the United States and should lead an interesting seminar, according to Dr. Frederick Addicott, leader of the science department group.

# Chapter Bills Dinner-Dance January 24

### Phrateres Hear Announcements, Elect Officers

Amid the setting of a winter sports' carnival, members of Tous Les Temps, Phrateres sub-chapter, and their guests will attend a dinner dance at the Miramar hotel on Saturday, Jan. 24. All members are urged to attend the affair and celebrate the close of the semester, according to Mary Jane Boggs, retiring president.

There is no charge for members and the dinner will begin at 8 p.m.

Election of officers for the new semester was held at the meeting of Tous Les Temps last Monday night at 1917 Alameda Padre Serra. New president is Betty Erickson; vice-president, Betty Race; secretary, Betty Schlatter; treasurer, Lorena Watts; publicity chairman, Lena Hendricks.

### CHOCOLATE PASSED

Continuing the steady stream of engagement announcements, the traditional box of chocolates were passed that night by Betty Race, announcing her engagement to Richard Newton, and by Lorena Watts, announcing her engagement to Kenneth Voice.

Pu Ko How held their regular meeting last Monday night at the home of Dorothy McGill, 1815 Bath street. Election of officers was held, the new president being Jane Hunt; vice-president, Lotte Busing; secretary, Maxine Sudbury; treasurer, Dorothy McGill; publicity chairman, Jessie Smith.

### ELECTION HELD

June Mastan, Barbara Walker and Juanita Penrod were hostesses to members of Nani Leilani at their last meeting Monday night.

Valora Varcoe joined the many campus bride-elects when she announced her intention to wed Ed Chandler sometime next June. She passed candy to the members during the meeting.

Election of officers was held. Albertina Silva is the new president; Avalee Durham, vice-president; Barbara Walker, treasurer; June Mastan, secretary and Rhea Anderson, historian.

# Class Honors Fall Graduates At Breakfast

Honoring the fall graduating members, the senior class met Wednesday morning at 7 for breakfast in the college cafeteria. Following the theme of graduation, Virginia Taggart and Leigh Silliphant successfully decorated the hall with caps and other symbols of graduation.

Speakers were President C. L. Phelps and Dr. Russell Buchanan. President Phelps spoke on "How Good Conditions are Now," bringing out many points of the Civil War period that could be a lesson to us today. What to expect from the people who are your neighbors was the theme of Dr. Buchanan's "The Couple Next Door."

Paul Shipley, president, was the master of ceremonies.

Briefly, plans for the coming semester were discussed. Eleanor Barger was placed in charge of the senior basket to be sent to a needy family.

# Industrialists Improve Club

Taking a cue from the redecoration procedures as carried on at the Riviera campus' Gaucho clubroom, or vice versa, members of the industrial education department this week completed replastering and painting of the Mesa campus lounge.

Located in the basement of the industrial education plant, the clubroom is equipped with ping-pong facilities and refreshment machines. Under jurisdiction of department officers, redecoration proceedings were directed by Tom Weir, retiring president. The walls were replastered for sound proofing and were painted an off-white color.

### ELLISON ELECTED TO BOARD

Dr. William H. Ellison, head of the social science department, has been elected to the board of editors of the Pacific Historical Review, published under the direction of the Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical society.



CHUCK CROW, yell king, M. C.'s the special rally today noon in the Quad and will organize rooters tonight and tomorrow at the San Diego basketball series. (For story see page 1).

# McRary Shows Incendiaries at Defense Meet

Fireworks illuminated the Quad last Wednesday afternoon as Dr. Willard McRary, instructor of science, demonstrated the effects of incendiary bombs to the State College Women's Defense battalion. The exhibition was preceded by drilling and first aid practice.

This was the last meeting until Wednesday, February 4 when the group will resume work, meeting during tenth hour. Next semester there will be meetings on Monday and Wednesday afternoons during tenth hour. Monday will feature drilling and lectures, while the entire period on Wednesday will be devoted to practical first aid lessons, it was announced by Dr. C. D. Woodhouse at the last meeting.

To make the new schedule possible, the Women's Athletic association has announced that it will shift sport hours from tenth to ninth hour.

Since the beginning of the defense corp in the latter half of the current semester, the enrollment has increased sufficiently to necessitate the addition of a new company, making a total of three.

Work was started by a small group of girls who were interested in learning the technique of emergency defense duties. The organization is sponsored by the science department.

# Alpha Thetes Revamp Club

With the resumption of college for the spring semester, work on renovation of the Gaucho clubroom will be completed next week by members of Alpha Theta Chi sorority and Beta Sigma Chi fraternity.

Painting of the clubroom was completed Monday, with the new color scheme of ivory and brown accentuated by a red stripe. Yet to be completed are plaid curtains, painting of the tables, floor polishing and the addition of metal ash trays for each table.

General chairman Jerry Clark announced last night that a total of \$40 was raised by the Alpha Thetes for the revamping process. The sorority plans to use the whole amount for that purpose, she stated.

Painting of the clubroom is being done through the courtesy of brush welders Lloyd Hitchcock and Beta Sig brothers.

# IE Student Weds in Yuma

Another Christmas holiday marriage was disclosed this week as it was announced that Marty Grobli was married to the former Betty Poorman in Yuma, Arizona. The groom is an Industrial Arts student of this college and the bride is a resident of Long Beach. The couple will live in Santa Barbara till Grobli finishes his present course.

# Victory Dance

Veterans' Memorial Bldg. Friday, Jan. 16 9 to 12 p.m. Sponsored by Job's Daughters STARDUSTERS ORCHESTRA Admission price One 25c Defense stamp Or 30c per person

# Fraternities Choose Heads For Semester

### Greeks Discuss Barbary Carnival Concession Booths

Fraternal orders of Santa Barbara State this week furthered nominations for officials and made plans for business of the coming semester.

The meeting was held at the home of Howard Karjala, president of the order. Election of officers was held for the new semester. Those elected were Dick O'Brien, president; Bob Stansbury, vice-president; Danny Arelanes, secretary; Owen Van Buskirk, social chairman and Bob Clark, corresponding secretary. Retiring president of Sigma Alpha Kappa, Karjala received a gold gavel.

Plans for the fraternity booth at Barbary Coast Carnival were discussed. Members were cautioned that due to a new ruling, grades may be held up if finances to the fraternity are not met by the end of the semester. Arrangements were made to start a system of correspondence with brothers in military service.

Tau Omega, at their regular meeting, discussed plans for business of the coming semester, and their ideas for the annual spring formal, the date undecided as yet. The concession for Barbary Coast Carnival was decided upon.

Election of Gamma Sigma Pi officers was completed at the regular meeting held at the fraternity house. President for the coming year will be Stan Bartlett, vice-president, Bob Hart; secretary, Bob Etchart; treasurer, John Falxa; sergeant-at-arms, Lorenzo Dall'Armi; house manager, Bob Stetler; and pledge captain, Harry Redoglia. A farewell party was given Tuesday night at the fraternity house for brothers leaving for the service. Those leaving are Glenn Hildebrand, Dick Wood, Herman Staus, Jack Hart, Bob Griffiths and Vernon Croker.

Election of officers held the spotlight of the regular meeting Monday evening held at the Beta Sig house. Officers elected were Paul Shipley, president; Art Chauvel, vice president; Jack Sorenson, secretary; Wayne Mills, treasurer and Clifford Kopitzki, pledge captain. At the conclusion of the meeting, new pledges were discussed for next semester.

# Correspondent Speaks Before Barbarenos

Speaking on the topic, "This is London," Edward R. Murrow, chief of the Columbia Broadcasting system's European staff, will appear at the Fox Arlington theater Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Having recently returned from a five-year stay in Europe, Murrow has been acclaimed the foremost expert on bombs and blackouts.

Murrow's lecture will concern the positions of Great Britain and the United States in the war and the parts which they will play. At the conclusion of his talk, Murrow will spend an approximate hour and one-half in an open forum for the purpose of asking the speaker various questions which are paramount with today's affairs.

Tickets may be obtained at the box office of the Fox Arlington theater or at the Santa Barbara Music company at 50 cents, \$1, and \$1.50. For the benefit of college students a special block has been set aside for 50 cents and may be had upon asking for that block.

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# Pan Hellenic Board Lists Rushing Rules

Official rules for rushing and final dates for rush events were set Sunday evening by Pan Hellenic council as it met at the Delta Zeta Delta house for another of its regular monthly sessions.

Eligibility requirements were authoritatively defined. No student shall be pledged to a sorority without the completion of a full semester's program of at least 14 units with a C or better grade average; pledges to be initiated must maintain a C average in a 12 unit minimum program; sorority members falling below a C average or carrying less than 12 units of work are no longer active members.

Calendar of rushing, as reviewed by Dean Lois M. Bennink, Pan Hellenic adviser, consists of strictly allotted events: first, informal parties to be held between the dates of Sunday, February 15 and Sunday, February 22; second, the formal preference dinner for all sororities on Thursday, February 26. Dates for the informal parties are as follows: Phi Kappa Gamma, February 15; Tau Gamma Sigma, February 16; Alpha Theta Chi, February 17; Sigma Delta Phi, February 18; Chi Delta Chi, February 19; Delta Sigma Epsilon, February 20; Delta Zeta Delta, February 21; Gamma Delta Chi, February 22.

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FORMAL PLEDGING Pledging ceremonies take place for all sororities on Sunday, March 1, with initiation week extending from April 20 to April 26. Formal initiation will be held on Sunday, April 26. The name Hell week was officially changed at the council meeting to "Panic" week, the name being chosen because it combines the first three and the last two letters of Pan Hellenic.

At their regular meetings this week, campus sororities concentrated on the special business of rush parties and events. Gamma Delta Chi named Dorsey Stewart, Arlene Tangeman, Betty Marxen, Pat Clark, Lucille Wetterauer, Evelyn Cozier and Elinor Murphy to arrange their rush party on February 22. The Gamma Deltas held the last of their open houses Tuesday afternoon at a "Watchbird" tea with placecards and favors carrying out the theme.

Sigma Delta Phi will entertain the faculty tonight at a good-luck party at the home of patrons, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Hughes, Foothill and Ontario road. Entertainment will consist of pool, table tennis, games, cards and dancing. Sponsors include Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sands. Other patrons will be Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. DeVigne.

REDECORATION Alpha Theta Chi held their last open house yesterday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Paul Jones. Featured was a Dutch theme. The sorority's work on the Gaucho clubroom is already completed, with murals and curtains soon to follow the work of repainting.

Delta Sigma Epsilon members presented sorority sister Marietta Sprinkle, who is to be married January 30, with a personal shower Monday evening at the sorority house. Phi Kappa Gamma's third rush tea was held at 2405 Santa Barbara street with the sorority's colors, coral and green, predominant in decorations. Mrs. Frederick Addicott and Mrs. Charles Woodhouse poured.

Last Delta Zeta Delta open house was held Monday at the sorority house at 510 East Valerio with purple and gold featured as the theme. The alumnae chapter of the sorority plans a tea for graduating seniors of the group on Sunday, February 25, at the home of Mrs. Ester Porter.

As an official welcome to La Cumbre staff, members of State college journalism groups will open the new semester with an all publications dinner dance, it was announced yesterday by general chairman Ruth Suggs. The affair will be held February 6 at El Cortijo with staffs of El Gaucho, La Cumbre, Hoy Dia and the Commentator as guests. Also invited will be Fourth Estate and Alpha Phi Gamma members.

"We hope that this event will serve as a goodwill promoter. Students planning to work on the yearbook are cordially invited to attend," declared Miss Suggs.

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Advertisement for World's Largest Schoolhouse featuring a drawing of a large building and text: "WORLD'S LARGEST SCHOOLHOUSE PITTSBURGH'S CATHEDRAL OF LEARNING IS 42 STORIES HIGH, CONTAINS 575 ROOMS, 67 LABS, 52 RESEARCH LABS, 9 CLASSROOMS, 8 LARGE LECTURE HALLS, 15 DEPT. STUDIES, 5 THEATERS, 78 OFFICES, 3 FLOORS OF LIBRARY, A FINE ARTS LIBRARY, CLUB AND LOUNGE ROOMS!"

# State College Departments Select Spring Semester Officers at Regular Meets

Election of officers, lectures, discussions and entertainments made up programs of State college departments during the regular monthly meetings Tuesday fourth hour.

New president of the Industrial Education department, elected at a special election last Wednesday, is Stanley Aspittle. At Tuesday's meeting, nominations were received from two department members.

Cabinet members under the gavel of Aspittle include Gerald Ellis, vice-president; Jack Phinney, secretary; Kenneth Price, treasurer; Martin Benson, social chairman; Ivan Grigsby, publicity manager.

Katherine Davis was elected drama representative to the council at the meeting of the speech department. Newly elected president Pierce Ommann, presided over the meeting. Frederic W. Hile, division head, announced that students are welcome to attend the senior oral examination, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today in room 26.

Music department laid plans for the forthcoming all-high school symphony concert. Led by Eddie Cole, men physical education majors discussed the future of sports at State college.

DEFENSE STAMPS Sell At Student Dances Stamps leading towards purchase of a United States defense bond for Santa Barbara State college, were sold at the student body dance, Defense Drag, Saturday night at Rockwood.

Policy of selling stamps will be carried out at student body dances to be held during the succeeding semester, according to plans of the social committee.

As a door prize at future dances, Dean and Mrs. Paul A. Jones are donating \$2 worth of defense stamps.

RED CROSS SPEAKER Service corps under the sponsorship of the Red Cross were ex-

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# Hilltopper Hoopsters Open San Diego Series Tonight

## WIN or LOSE

By OZZIE OSBORNE

Tonight and tomorrow night will tell the tale. The travel-weary little band of Gaucho hoopmen who raised such havoc with Fresno and San Jose in their northern series, will be doing everything humanly possible to trample the San Diego Aztec quintet here at the Armory both these nights. It isn't just another game to the Hilltoppers—far from it. The age-old rivalry between the Gauchos and the Aztecs has always been carried on with a fervor that would seem startling to the most famous feudsters of the Kentucky mountains, and now that the Green and White casabans have definitely established themselves as 2C2A conference basketball leaders they certainly don't want to see top honors awarded to the Montezumans.



On the other hand, the Aztec outfit claims the title of defending Kansas City tournament champions, and also boasts wins over Chico State, University of California, (which was really a setback for the Bears) and a split series with Loyola University. The little tussle with the Bears from UC, even though it was a carnival night for personal fouls, proved that the offensive strength of the Aztec team is not to be sneezed at. Add to that the fact that one Jim Ahler, pivot man for the Aztecs, has already chalked up 52 points for himself in games played so far this season.

Of the complete rosters of both San Jose and Fresno, the name of Bill Helbush is outstanding to the Gaucho basketekers. Helbush, Hawaiian-born Spartan casaban, was instrumental in sinking the Gauchos in the last game of the northern duo last Monday and Tuesday, by not only sparking the trailing Spartanites to their winning drive, but dropping the ball through the hoop to decide the outcome of the game.

The whole 2C2A basketball race is a little screwy this season, it seems. Fresno, a school which has produced hoop squads that wound up in the cellar with seasonal regularity, has a quintet this year that has given the Gauchos their toughest competition to date. San Jose, upsetting the University of San Francisco, thought nothing of winning this game and stopping a nine-game winning streak of the Frisco U, but went on to claim themselves underdogs before the tussle with the Gauchos. Then of course, the Wiltonmen themselves, setting out on the most rigorous schedule in the school's history, with no practice games under their belts, return home with three wins and one loss, and that only by a margin of one bucket!

Novel entertainment will be provided basketball fans between halves of the Saturday game by members of Coach Nick Carter's fencing team. Bouts featuring the foil, sabre and epee will be demonstrated by Ed McCloskey, Bob Hart, James Bruckner and Ronald Witt. Also on tap is a balloon bursting contest, which really should be amusing. Most people jump when you stab at them with a sword anyway—but these kids will attempt to burst balloons attached to their opponents body.

## Wiltonmen Take Fresno Dual; Halve with San Jose Spartans

### Local Cagemen Divide Series With San Jose

Telling effects of continuous travel and one Bill Helbush, San Jose Spartan guard, dashed Gaucho hopes for a perfect four-game series, when the locals dropped the last game of the twin northern encounters at San Jose 30-28, after having swamped the Spartanites 41-31 in the series opener.

Coming from behind in the last period, the Gaucho cagers severely trounced Walt McPherson's Spartan hoopsters in the opening game of the series, thereby chalking up a record of three straight wins and no losses. The second game saw the Statemen leading all the way, until, like a bolt out of the blue, Hawaiian-born Bill Helbush began to sink and, sparking the Spartans on to shots from unbelievable angles, win by a narrow two-point margin.

In a final attempt to make it a four-straight series, the locals managed a close-in setup shot, and with every eye in the gym on the casaba, the ball rolled around the rim three times, and then dropped to the floor—bringing the end to the Gaucho's winning streak.

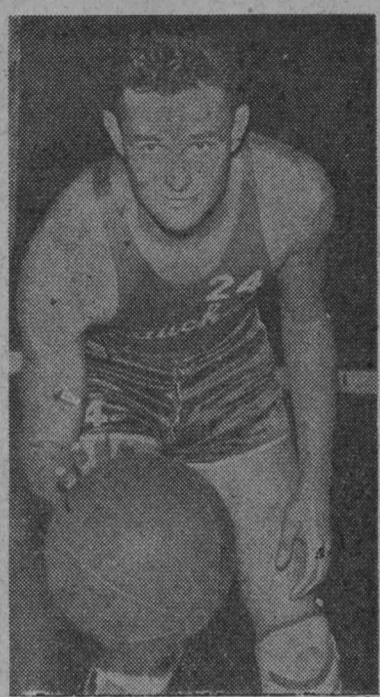
Playing superb defensive ball in all the games, guards Dick Rider and Alton Ballard broke up many Spartan defensive drives and helped the locals set up shots. Starring at the forward slots were Bob Sherman, Bill Leveille, Joe Nunez and Ray Acevedo.

The Staters took an early lead, holding it until the final quarter, when the dynamiting Spartanites began to click. From then on it was nip and tuck, and the Staters couldn't manage to pull the game out of the fire before the final gun sounded.

Coach Willie Wilton was highly elated over the success of the Gauchos, especially after the Spartans had ended the nine game winning streak of the University of San Francisco by trouncing them 59-44, giving vent to pre-game hope of a very powerful opponent.

#### CARTER SEEKS ROSTER

Men desiring to form intramural basketball teams are requested to hand in a completed roster list of their squads to Coach Nick Carter by the Friday following registration of the new semester. The aggregations will compete in a round robin tourney probably in the campus gym.



Gunning for the Aztecs in this week's crucial series is BILLY LEVEILLE, stellar Gaucho forward.

### Freshmen Meet Hollywood Y In Armory

Hoping to soften the blow suffered by the unceremonious dumping in its opening tilt, the frosh casabans play hosts to Hollywood Y tonight and Ventura junior college tomorrow night in preliminaries to the varsity tilts at the armory. Both contests will begin at 7, preceding the varsity.

Although it possesses one win over the flicker city five composed of former Hollywood high school stars, the yearlings may encounter a stiffer resistance tonight for the southerners have knocked over several Los Angeles A.A.U. B league teams since the two squads met during Christmas vacation.

Sweet revenge prevails in the Greenie's hearts toward the Venturans for the defeat dealt by the latter last Friday in the southern city. The Buccaneers, surprisingly sporting a good fast team, with great offensive stars, caught the favored locals flat-footed in the opening few moments by tanking 13 points to 1. The lead was never relinquished.

Several shortcomings, hoped to be remedied for the week end games, contrived to help the hosts field a victory. Inability to take rebounds and to adequately form a defense hampered the freshman's cause considerably, were a hot team when they began to roll.

"If we defeat Ventura I'm assured that we have a great season before us," Coach Gordy Gray asserted, "but if the other happens, then we probably have just another frosh team."

Major Banks, high point man in every tilt thus far played, and Charles Jones, center, should give both invaders more than a little trouble. Jones, by right of Gray's opinion, was the outstanding man Friday. "Good on both defense and offense, he turned in a sterling performance."

Tentative lineup is, Bill Cohee, center; Major Banks and Mort Hill, forwards; Bob Thornburg and Art Keithley, guards.

### Gauchos Down Fresno Cagers In First Games

Traveling northward to open the 1942 2C2A basketball season, Coach Willie Wilton's Gaucho cagers swept a two-game series with the Fresno Bulldogs 26-25; 46-45 Friday and Saturday in thrill-packed encounters which upset the pre-game hope on the strength of the Fresno outfit.

Despite the fact that the northern team had played 6 games, winning 5 and losing one—and the Gauchos had yet to play an actual game, conference or otherwise—Wilton's Hilltoppers played smooth ball and overpowered Fresno both nights.

The Bulldogs opened strongly in both meets, evidently attempting to make a quick kill to overcome the handicap of losing Burton Acker, six foot, five inch center who has been the team's offensive sparkplug in early season games, during which Fresno hung up twin wins over Chico State and Occidental and split with College of Pacific.

Lowell Steward, dusky Gaucho center, was a spotted man and was kept bottled up most of the time, but turned in sterling performances, pulling his guards out of line and dropping loopings shots through the hoop in both games.

Ability of the Hilltoppers to sink free throws was an important factor in their twin wins, for both games were finished at such close margins that the muffing of a single charity shot might have spelled defeat.

Forward Bill Leveille, filling the slot vacated by Little All-American Tommy Guerrero, who was drafted, led the Green and White scoring race, sinking the casaba for a total of 14 points in the first game and 13 in the last.

By taking the series at Fresno, the Gaucho hoopmen established themselves as definite threats for the championship, and also garnered leading honors.

### Whittier Poets Drub Cal Tech

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—The first week of the Southern California Conference loop schedule saw Whittier college and Occidental take a short lead in the race for the championship. Last Friday Whittier defeated Redlands, last year's champions, on the winners court. The following evening the strong Whittier Poet five won a thriller from a surprisingly strong Cal Tech team. With the score tied 34 to 34 and but three seconds to go, Whittier made a foul shot that meant victory and their second conference win. Dean Chapman, Cal Tech, center accounted for 23 of the Engineer's points.

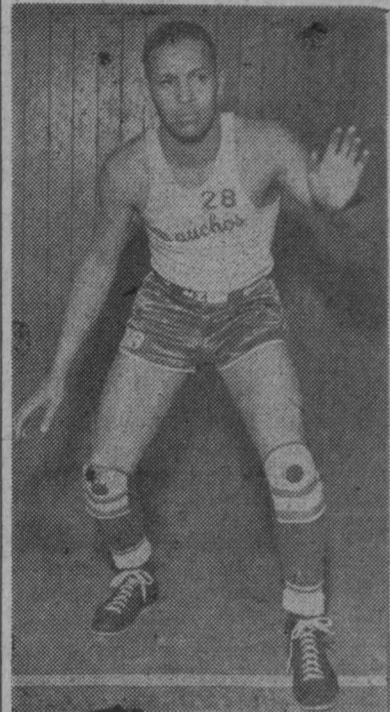
Over at Occidental college, the Tiger quintet under the coaching of Roy Dennis served notice that they will be bidding for the championship by defeating their ancient rivals of Pomona 43-30.

This Friday will see the Oxy team at Redlands university with both teams out for blood. Occidental needs this game to pull even with Whittier for the conference lead, while Redlands needs a victory to stay in the conference race.

## Montezumans Boast Powerful Offensive; Record Impressive

Green and White Cagers in Good Shape Despite Tiring Northern Cage Series; Aztecs Invade as Defending Champions

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Outstanding defensive man on Wilton's Gaucho squad is ALTON BALLARD, hilltopper guard.

#### SWING BAND PLAYS

For half-time entertainment, the State swing band, under the direction of Maurice Faulkner, will play Friday night, while on Saturday night Coach Nick Carter's Gaucho fencers will give exhibition bouts.

This year's Aztec squad includes only three returning lettermen, with seven 1940 squadmen back to attempt to crack varsity berths. Coach Morrie Gross also had eight "B" squad graduates to work with at the beginning of the season, and one lone jaysee transfer, Barney Newlee, aggressive guard from Modesto junior college. Gross' club is unique in that it is lacking in a real "star" player, around whom any offensive or defensive action could be built.

#### STARTING LINEUP

Starting for the Gaucho quintet will be Bill Leveille, stellar hilltopper forward who has already built up an impressive scoring record in this season's games, while Bob Sherman, reliable Hilltopper dead-eye will fill in the opposite forward slot. Steward, dusky center who scored heavily in the northern series although he was almost continuously bottled up by opposing guards, will be the man around whom Wilton's offensive action will be built.

Breaking up offensive thrusts should be an easy job for Dick Ryder and Alton Ballard, duo who time and time again raised havoc with the Fresno and San Jose quintet's would-be scoring thrusts.

Proving their worth in the northern series, Joe Nunez, Ray Acevedo and Dan Lieberman, although on the sub list at present, might see action in the major portion of the games Friday and Saturday if the present starting quintet fails to click.

#### STIFF COMPETITION

Although the Green and White hoopsters now have a commanding lead in the 2C2A conference title race, the Aztec quintet will probably give the Gauchos the stiffest competition they have yet run into this season. Despite the fact that the Montezumans sorely feel the loss of Milky Phelps, veteran San Diego forward who sparkplugged the Aztecs to their Kansas City tournament championship last year, Morrie Gross has built up a great offensive outfit from the material he had, featuring teamwork instead of individual stars.

The Wiltonmen likewise feel the loss of their star of previous seasons, Little All-American Tommy Guerrero, but the present quintet has been built entirely around team work and features many forwards who together, can score as many points as any individual star.

### Baseball Squad Schedules Tilt

Although practice isn't officially scheduled to continue until after finals, a Red Cross charity tilt which will pit members of the Gaucho varsity baseball team, to be known as the Gaucho All-Stars, against an as yet unidentified team in Laguna park February 22 puts the horse hiders back to work next week at Carrillo park.

Whether or not finances will permit a baseball season has not been definitely decided to date, but Coach Spud Harder has his fingers crossed, for prospects show that the college is in store for a crack team, in the estimation of Harder, the greatest in years.

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### Frosh Women Cagers, Upperclassmen Split

Winding up the basketball season after a start with 30 girls representing four class teams, the play schedule began Monday with the freshman defeating the sophomore class 21-14.

With special arrangements with the defense battalion, the freshman, junior-senior game was played Wednesday night with a score of 22-9 in favor of the latter group.

Monday, January 19, the first day of finals will see the junior-senior team challenging the sophomores for the playoff game.

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Editorially Speaking...

Taxing War Profiteers Would Save 'Day of Reckoning'

Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs committee, recently remarked "It is going to be an awful day of reckoning when the American people get the figures on defense profits." Apparently, despite the added taxes which the government keeps piling on the large companies which are making defense products, the profits are still mounting.

But there is a remedy for this "awful day of reckoning" of which Senator Walsh speaks. True, taxes are mounting up on the large corporations, but when General Motors reports a net profit of \$42,997,929 in the third quarter of 1941 as compared with \$15,597,460 over the same period of 1940, it is evident that there is something wrong somewhere.

Long before the stab in the back at Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt announced that all the profit would be taken out of any war in which the United States might participate. Still the profits keep mounting. The great majority of the American people are not participating in these immense profits, yet they are being burdened with new taxes day after day. The cost of living is increasing day by day, and very little is being actually done to see to it that the profits are taken out of war.

Instead of putting higher excess profits taxes on the earnings of the big companies, we find that incomes which are considered lower than the minimum for the accepted American standard of living are being taxed. We find that prices are rising on commodities day by day, while wages remain the same, and nothing is being done to stabilize the costs of these commodities. True, it is an accepted economic fact that wages are always the last thing to jump onto the rising scale in boom times, but why burden the low wages with additional taxes? Right here in Santa Barbara we can feel the pinch of the rising prices. The Barbers' union has just decided to jump the price of hair-cuts 15 cents.

While the American cannot afford to buy milk, butter and meats, our lawmakers in Washington argue as to whether price control should remain in the hands of one man or five men. While boom prices raised rents on defense workers, Army and Navy officers, Washington went ahead with new taxes to pile on the heads of the poorer 80 per cent of the nation.

Let the government tax away the excess profits of the defense makers. At one time, in the not too distant past, just a few years B.P.H. (before Pearl Harbor) seven per cent was agreed upon as a fair return on war products. If the government cannot tax these profits, let them pass legislation compelling the big companies to turn over to the government all profits in excess of seven per cent.

While industry is gearing up from peace time to war time production (an operation which could have been done a year ago, were it not for a desire for profits) let the government act. For surely "It is going to be an awful day of reckoning when the American people get the figures on defense profits."—G.B.

Nostalgic Memories Conjure Thoughts of Past Semester

Notes on the cuff while awaiting curfew...

comes the days of reckoning and as we gaze backwards in retrospect, memories, always the past tense elements, come forward and beg for introductions.

To the fore, we discover those hot days in mid-September... registration line... bold resolutions for the year ahead... new and old faces in the Gaucho club... classes and cokes... the Hello dance... school spirit... freshmen in beanies... upper class clans enforcing restrictions and penalties at Kangaroo court... the frosh finally established by dint of the frosh-sophomore brawl... sunken gardens at the courthouse... the Oxyites and Statelites meeting on friendly ground... we remember all this.

October enters to remind us again... back to Rockwood for the Pom Pom dance... homecoming and plans... more new, many old, faces... at the parade, the homecoming rally, and the barbecue... Patsy as queen riding up State street... the frosh again... this time they try to set the world on fire... the pyrotechnics on the Mesa, climax to a week of foraging... Mitchell-directed play... it's "Our Town," and our Lynn Walker steals honors, applause... football team captures first win over Redlands

... excitement... a fellow leaves for the army... hard to forget him... he's Tommy Guerrero...

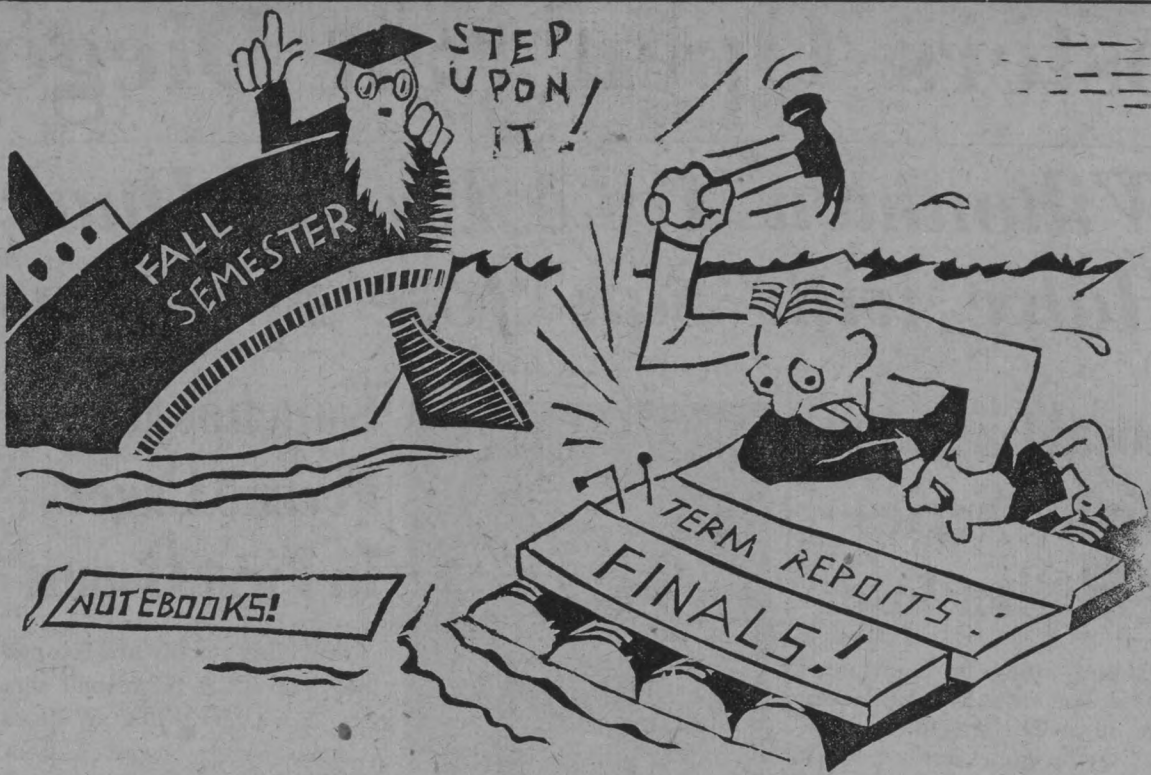
More recollections pass... Parents day... rhumba with the Spanish club... the Alpha Thetas and Chi Deltas at the Cal-Aggie game... Delta Zeta fashion show and wishing... San Diego comes and the Aztec scalps... gow buggies on the move... Yes, these things we recall.

Here memories cease and things become real... brutally real... the present is with us... the present that starts on December 7... Monday follows Sunday and the formal declaration of war follows Hawaii... more and more lives tangle in the labyrinth of war... faces disappear... the Quad loses frequent visitors... blackout... hatred for Japs and Germans who are loyal to their leaders... These reveries are with us.

New Years' comes... quiet and sober... more college faces missing... now in recruiting lines rather than registration lines... here today... gone tomorrow but Lord knows where.

Midnight oil again... "The Copperhead"... finals once more a reality.

We like to dream... we'll always remember... but the future is here... big things are cookin'!



GEORGE BLUMENSON'S

Much Ado... Wallenstein Baton Captivates Santa Barbara Concert-Goers

What has probably been the most eventful six months in any of our lives draws to a close today. We are watching history in the making, and we are living through a war. We are seeing how the personal ambitions of just a handful of men can change the destiny of an entire world, and can set the entire world back hundreds of years. We have been learning, throughout our college careers about psychology, about the science of the mind and how the mind works. Today we can see just how the mind works. We have seen entire nations misled by a master in the art of conditioning. We have seen universities teach that different races have different types of blood. We have seen these things and we have laughed at them.

Today, however, we do not laugh. We realize that this nation is fighting to see not only if this nation of the people, by the people and for the people, but any nation so conceived can weather a blood-bath administered by the Madman of Munich, the Fool of Florence and the Nincompoop of Nagasaki.

This war is an important one. Not merely because people we know, friends and relatives are in the army or navy, not because people we know are being wounded or killed in the Far East. It is an important one because it will decide on how the world will live for the next thousand years. Adolf Hitler, in his New Order, has said that he is establishing an order which will last for 1000 years. If this new order does last for 1000 years, at the end of this 1000 years the world will be back where it was in the year 942.

That is the reason that Shickelgruber's New Order will fail. A bloody rule cannot last, even though it does try to foster knowledge, science and the arts. The period of greatest advances in the arts and sciences was the Italian Renaissance. This was the period which brought forth Da Vinci, Cellini, Galileo and other names which are synonymous with the advance of civilization. Yet where are the bloody lords, the rulers of the renaissance? Where are the noble ruling lines of the Borgias, the De Medicis?

Hitler, Hirohito and company must suffer the same fate as have men of their ilk in the past. There is no escape for them. They are losing the best scientists in their lands, because science can recognize no difference in the blood of different races. And those scientists of the "new order", how can they reconcile themselves to the fact that they, the blonde, blue-eyed Aryans, are of the same racial descent as the "blonde, blue-eyed Aryan" Hirohito. American "Aryan" Apologists for the Paperhanger of Pilsen, please copy.

Santa Barbara State was well represented Tuesday evening as approximately 30 members of the music department attended the first of the Los Angeles Philharmonic concert series. This outstanding orchestra, under the baton of Alfred Wallenstein, presented a highly interesting program ranging in color from the delicate finesse of Mozart to the dissonant, impressionistic Ravel. "Oh, it was grand", "Swell!", "I really enjoyed it"—such were the remarks of practically every student in the group when asked, "Suite" by Dmitri Shostakovich, in which the peculiar harmonies and unusual rhythmic patterns combined with novel sound effects to repeatedly draw laughter from a usually austere audience.

In musical contrast, the Symphony in D major by Mozart (reputedly written over a period of two weeks) proved to be a composition of extreme beauty, appealing especially to those whose tastes lean toward the more serious type of music. Also included on the program were the Overture to "Semiramide" by Rossini, a very melodic work notable for its movement for four French horns; the famous "Variations on a Theme of Haydn" by Johannes Brahms; "Nymphs and Satyrs" from "Amor and Psyche" by George Schumann and finally, the sensuous, colorful and exciting choreographic poem, "La Valse" by Maurice Ravel.

Students Poll Opinions

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 16—The great majority of American college students is ready for the U.S. air force to bomb Japanese cities, the latest national poll of Student Opinion Surveys of America reveals.

Much was said, before World War II earnestly got under way, about the advantages and disadvantages of dropping explosives over civilian population centers, but events of recent months and weeks have shown that bombing of cities has become an integral part of modern war strategy.

A few days before the Japanese bombed Manila after it had been declared an open city, Student Opinion Surveys completed a poll in which more than nine out of every ten students interviewed favored retaliation. No doubt, feeling has flared higher since the attack on the Philippine capital.

Of those who answered in the affirmative, it is important to point out a little less than half specified that although they were in favor of bombing Nipponese urban centers our flyers should make it a point to strike at military centers only.

Sixty-three per cent of those students questioned approved of the bombing of Japanese cities, while twenty-nine per cent approved the bombing of military objectives in these cities only.

Now They've Done It Dear Editor: I am not beefing. Instead I want to laud the gardeners of this campus. Have you noticed the improvement that is gradually taking place? New trees are going up around the gym to soften its structure, hedges and bushes are being kept trim. The lawn at the east end of the administration building certainly improves that cite where formerly only cars could be viewed.

Last Monday morning, as I walked through the Quad, something seemed different. The pool had clear, clean water, not a leaf, bottle, gum wrapper or any cluttering item could be seen. It looked grand. Let's all get behind the gardeners and help them keep the campus clean. Just notice some of their handiwork. Geemiminy Puckersnatch Ed. Note: It's fine to find an optimist left in the world.

Ironing Board

Late Comer's Plight Dear Editor,

The other day, while walking behind some students to class, I overheard quite an interesting conversation. One person was furious. It seems that she was a few minutes late to class and found herself locked out. Whereby she proceeded to denounce her instructor -- with her friends lending her a helping hand.

Why have I even bothered to mention this incident? First of all -- this isn't the first time that I've heard these comments. And no blame can be placed upon the instructor who locks his door after the bell rings. For you'll know what I mean if you've ever tried to speak to a class that's craning its neck every few minutes to watch a late-comer stroll casually to his seat.

So we're all for the instructor but what on earth can we do with the little man who likes to catch an extra forty winks? Eavesdropper

Suggs-estions

Wednesday papers carried an interesting news note. Conservative sheets with policies rigid in matters of biased news presentation, played the story with a dash of color, or at least a splatter of sarcasm.

Who of the story: Fiorello LaGuardia What: Congressional compromise to place O.C.D. funds in La G's hands.

Where: Washington, D C., news capital of the world. Why: Fiorello told The Boys on the Special House Defense committee that he not only might resign both his jobs but that he may join the army.

Evidently, neither of the three suggestions were agreeable. The Little Flower as chief of the Office of Civilian Defense got 100,000,000 one-dollar leaves with which to make safe the man on the street while the front line mutilate a stiff mustache, a square jaw and some slant eyes. Maybe, as O. C. D. czar, it is right and proper that he should hold the purse strings (Lewis who can be called anything but ineffective, has always been able to convince His boards that He should be committee treasurer). Only maybe The Boys should have decided so in the first place.

A decision by the conferees was necessary because the house a week ago had voted to strip LaGuardia of civilian defense funds and transfer the pending \$100,000,000 appropriation to the war department. However, the senate overrode the house and restored the money to the civilian defense director. Thus was necessitated the appointment of conferees by both branches to settle their difficulties.

According to releases, LaGuardia, who whitewashed vice-ridden New York with a mile-wide brush, appeared bitter in testimony Wednesday.

"I get pretty tired at the end of the day," the mayor O. C. D. chief was quoted, "and pretty soon I shall have to choose one of three alternatives—either give up my job as mayor and continue with O. C. D. if the President wants it—or give up the O. C. D. and go back to New York and mind my own business, or do what I did in the last war if I can make it."

In World War I LaGuardia was an army flier. Note the reference to the Big Boss. It is this corner's opinion that F. LaG. should never have accepted the latest appointment, but should have remained in his big town doing his big job. In that capacity, he was doing an apparently good piece of work and far outshone the somewhat stupid O'Brien and questionably corrupt J. Walker, his predecessors. LaGuardia, who can withstand criticism and has in the past, probably would have slid out of his chairmanship had not F. D. R. said "Stay Put." LaGuardia has been highly beneficial to Roosevelt, and vice versa. Each respects the other, as they should.

Now that the die is cast, let us hope that the senatorial decision was not misguided. Let us hope that O. C. D.'s "unlimited authority" will see effective use of the hundred million smacheroos (And let us hope that the Little Flower will retain his roots on the ground rather than in the air lanes.)

Greek Groups 'Lift Face' of Be-Grimed Gaucho Clubroom

Like Mark Twain's weather, the "smoke-drenched Gaucho clubroom was the butt of countless quips, and nobody did anything about it. That is, nobody did until Alpha Theta Chi went ahead on its own and by various, spectacular means raised enough money to buy the paint. Beta Sigma Chi supplied the muscles and last Friday brushed out the ladies, gentlemen and bridge players and started the long-awaited renovation. Technical assistance was supplied by a local householder who prefers to remain anonymous, and the painting was completed last Monday.

The color scheme (ivory and brown with a Chinese red stripe) was decided upon only after much debate on the wearing and cleaning qualities of these colors as compared with the more significant green and white. Plaid curtains are being finished and will be in place soon, as will the coat of varnish on the woodwork. The room is doing business as usual pending these finishing touches. Patsy Bass, Alpha Theta prexy, tells of those first few hours when the smoke dented her fenders, and she swears that when they cleaned behind the radiator, they found Bill Morrissey with a no-trump hand. Also, they found a Japanese spy in the show-case, using the Gamma Sig poster as a shield. Howie Clapp finally broke down and confessed how the Beta Sigs won the paper drive competition. They gathered up one day's quota off the floor and turned in the cigarette paper.

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