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## Visiting Musicians Arrive on Campus Today

### Philipp Abbas Appears Tonight at State College In Only Public Program

Lloyd N. Browning of Music Department Faculty Accompanies Renowned 'Cellist; Presentation Marks Opening of Festival

Featuring the talent of Philipp Abbas, famous Dutch 'cellist, in his only public appearance this season, the first event in the music department festival program will be held this evening in the college auditorium at 8:30. The program will feature French and Russian compositions. General admission is 50 cents with students being admitted for 15 cents. Accompanying Abbas at the pianoforte will be Lloyd Browning of the music department faculty.

#### UNIQUE PROGRAMS

Born in Amsterdam, Holland, Abbas is recognized as one of the world's greatest 'cellists. However, he does not rely solely on his musical powers to carry a performance for him but interprets and describes his selections before their presentation. His vast knowledge of musical matters and his unusual sense of humor make his unique lecture-recitals instructive and entertaining, according to sponsors of his appearance.

Abbas' program will include "Concerto" by Saint-Saens; "Concerto Intermezzo" by Lalo, a selection based on Spanish melodies; "Sonata" by Rubenstein; "The Fountain" by Davidoff and "Variations on a Rocco Theme" by Tschaiikowsky. Patrons and patronesses for the concert include Mrs. Stanhope Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. John T. de Blois Wack, Mr. and Mrs. James R. H. Wagner, Mrs. John A. Jameson, Miss Amy E. du Pont, Mrs. William Swift Dalliba, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elred, Colonel and Mrs. Joseph Bernard, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Mulholland, President and Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, Dr. Helen E. Sweet, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Webb, Dean and Mrs. William Ashworth, Mr. and Mrs. Michel Serez, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulhauser, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Balcom and Mr. and Mrs. Dion Kennedy.

#### VARIED CAREER

The varied musical career of Abbas took root when he was seven years old and was playing in a string quartet with his four brothers. At 17 years of age he was awarded the Queen's scholarship to the Conservatory of Music at Amsterdam. At the age of 17 he became first 'cellist of the orchestra in Aix-la-chapelle, Germany, after which he traveled and appeared with notable success as a soloist in London, Biarritz, Paris, Bordeaux and other musical centers. In 1914 he arrived in America to be at once engaged by Stokowsky for the Philadelphia orchestra. After that Abbas was first 'cellist of the Detroit Symphony orchestra for seven years, and of late has appeared in recital with such artists as John Erskine, Walter Damrosch, Gladys Swarthout, Deems Taylor, Harold Bauer and Rudolf Ganz.

### Home Study Group Pledges

Theta chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics sorority at Santa Barbara State college officially welcomed 15 new pledges Tuesday night with pledging ceremonies conducted in the Colonial room of the college. Pledges are Florence Anderson, Peggy Lou Anderson, Jean Arthur, Joan Dixon, Mildred Geissler, Barbara Harrison, Frances Houghton, Jeanette Kollenberg, Mary Jane Ketrtridge, Sybil Jonathon, Kathleen McCullon, Mary Julia Peterson, Joan Rogers, Lydia Rogers and Olive Short.

Proceeding the ceremony, the active members, under the chairmanship of Minnie Schaher, served a buffet supper for about 35 women and Miss Florence Clark, sponsor of the organization.

The new pledges will take their places as fully active members Saturday, April 19, when they are scheduled to take the oath of membership in formal initiation ceremonies.

### Dr. Monroe Speaks At Senior Breakfast

Tips on how to go about getting a job will be the subject of Dr. Lynne C. Monroe's lecture at the monthly senior breakfast to be held at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria.

Tickets must be purchased in advance from student salesmen or Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar, for 35 cents. Fred Baer, class president, is in charge of the affair and Mary Ellen Putman, treasurer, will handle ticket sales.

### Montana State Debates With Local Teams

Contestants Vie in Two Non-Decision Matches on Vital National Question

Debate teams from Montana State college joined with representatives of Santa Barbara State college speech department to conduct two non-decision debates Tuesday night in Pine Hall.

En route to Stockton, where they will attend a regional debating conference taking place at the College of Pacific, the team from Montana State is noted for outstanding ability.

Choosing a topic of widespread interest so that each college might have an equal chance to know the subject, the debate was on the national question. Title was: "Resolved—That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union." First contest of the evening featured Harry Wolf and J. T. Daniel representing this college. Taking the negative angle on the question, the speakers made a brilliant showing against opponents. This debate team recently returned from the Los Angeles City college tournament with a record bettered only by a team from the University of Southern California.

Representing Santa Barbara State in the second match were Leigh Silliphant and Gilbert McKeon, who took the affirmative side. At the Rocky Mountain Conference held in Denver, Colorado during the month of February, these debaters were chosen in the top ten of 400 contestants.

### Campus Actors Honor Bard

Work was begun Wednesday afternoon on "Merchant of Venice", fourth and concluding production of Santa Barbara State college's fourth dramatic season, as tryouts were held in the auditorium and a tentative cast selected.

The play will be staged May 22, 23 and 24 in the college theater and will commemorate the 377th birthday of William Shakespeare, author of the work. Each year the final play of the season is taken from the Bard's works and is staged as part of the Shakespearean festival.

Cast of the play is tentative until approval by the eligibility committee and includes Frederic W. Hile as Shylock; Marion Hammond as Portia; Ed Warren playing Bassanio; Morgan Stock as Antonio; Gloria Gooze as Jessica; Larry Dudley playing the role of Lorenzo; Irving Manspecker as Gratiano; Jack Thompson as Launcelot Gobbo; Bob Gwynn as Old Gozzo and Mary Ellen Needles taking the role of Nerissa.

### Honor Society Fetes Pledges

Four State college journalists were informally accepted as pledges of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, Sunday night at a party staged in their honor at the home of Marie Zappone, 414 Calle Colorado.

Pledging to the organization were Margie Larsen, Bert Marshall, Marilee Stevens and Margie Wetmore.

At present, members of Alpha Phi Gamma are working in cooperation with Fourth Estate, social organization for El Gaucho and La Cumbre staff members, in planning and arranging the forthcoming Newspaper Day to be staged on this campus May 15.

Officers this semester are Margaret MacKellar, president; Jim Widman, vice-president and Joan Dixon, secretary-treasurer.



In the theme of the Easter season, the "Alleluia! Alleluia!" group which will appear in the women's physical education department's third annual dance concert Wednesday evening in the college theater. From left to right, the group includes EVELYN COZIER, BETTY MITCHELL, NILLETTA COULTER, PAT DAUGHERTY, NELLIE SHULTS and BARBARA CHAPMAN.

### Physical Education Department Members Offer Third Annual Dance Presentation Wednesday

"Orchisis" will open the third annual dance concert presented by the women's physical education department Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the college theater.

All compositions original, the program will be executed by a cast of 25 from the division of modern dance and from Orchisis, dual title of the opening number and the national honorary organization of dance which has a chapter at Santa Barbara State college.

Conducting the concert rehearsals is Miss Elizabeth Sehon, department head and Miss Margaret De Haan, instructor, who takes an active role in the production. Mrs. Marion Anderson, instructor, is business manager and Jane Hunt, student chairman.

#### COMEDY

"Dancing Lesson" introduces the element of comedy in the program and features Marcia Meyer and Nellie Shults. "Lament" is the third number, the entire chorus taking part. Chorus routine, as such, in modern dance is individualistic, it was emphasized by Miss Sehon.

Nillelta Coulter and the Misses De Haan and Shults enact "An Harlequinade", a burlesque which precedes the duet number, "Romanza" presented by Marietta Grace and Jack Thompson.

A mimicry of the city's pedestrian favoring, "Our Town" is fifth number on the program. Three dance forms will next be presented. The rumba, tango and waltz will be featured.

#### EASTER PRESENTATION

In the spirit of the Easter season, "Alleluia, Alleluia!" contrasts the ninth number, "We're in the Army Now!" Concluding the program will be "Americana", the composition presented by the local group at the All-Southern California dance symposium which was held in San Diego in December.

Campus organizations have been invited to attend the concert in a body with blocks of seats for fraternal groups.

### Council Rejects University Bill

Expressing doubt as to the sincerity, benefits and future effects of the bill now before the California state legislature to make Santa Barbara State college a branch of the University of California, the Associated Student council recorded unanimous opposition to the proposal at a meeting last night in pine hall 82.

Following the council's action on the bill, Council-member Willard May presented a petition bearing the signatures of some 140 students calling for immediate action on the present condition of the parking lot. The council accorded approval to a motion to begin improvement as soon as possible.

Also included in the business procedure was the approval of Coach Willie Wilton's recommendation to give awards to 12 members of this season's basketball team. Those selected for awards were Larry Brewster, Ignacio Caudillo, Gordon Gray, Tommy Guerrero, Bill Leveille, Dick Rider, Lowell Steward, Lew Bedell, Bob Cohee, John Costas, Joe Nunez and Bob Sherman.

nities, sororities and clubs who have reserved them, according to Shirley Curry, ticket chairman.

Costumes for the concert are being constructed under the direction of Maxine Roberts with Terry Taylor, Bette Smith and Jean Russick. In charge of properties is Jean Blake-more with June Butler, Nancy Morrison, Edith Johnson, Lois Jellison and Polly Martin.

#### USHERETTES

Usherettes include Eva Munk, Martha Smith, Genevieve Ayers, and Beth Matthews under Frances Boyton. Kathleen Shigley heads the patron committee with Betty Mitchell and Ruth Holly. Chairman of publicity is Ruth Suggs, with Betty Murphy, Gerry Cocks and the Misses Coulter and Matthews.

Patrons for the concert include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ott, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ollis, Dr. and Mrs. Richard McGovney, Miss Lois M. Bennink, Miss Elsie A. Pond, the Reverend and Mrs. B. B. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Warren, Miss Winifred Van Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Hile, Mr. and Mrs. Van A. Christy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ori-

### Profs Present French Play

Fred G. Sigerist, French instructor, announces the presentation of an all French play written by himself and Dr. William F. Aggeler in 11 tableaux entitled "Un Americain Chez les Francais" to be staged in the college auditorium Friday, May 16. An accompanying program of vocal and oral music will be offered.

The evening's entertainment will present a recital of all French music by the college orchestra, under the direction of Maurice Faulkner, with presentations by prominent vocalists and musicians.

The play, a series of tableaux of French life in its humorous and serious aspects, presents a fashion revue, cabaret scene, bedroom scene, family circle and others with oral subtitles in English given between the scenes.

An after-party dance will be held in the cafeteria for students and faculty who attend the program. Admission is ten cents.

### Chi Rho Bills Formal Dance

Spring will be featured at the first annual Chi Rho spring formal to be held in the Samarkand Jade room tomorrow night from 9 until 12.

Doag Hoag's orchestra will furnish music for the all-college affair and vocal solos will be sung by Eleanor Maxwell and Bob Sleeth. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

Appropriate dress will be dark suits or tuxedos for men and formal attire for women.

President and Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Berry will serve as patrons for the affair.

Bids may be purchased from members of the College Y for \$1.10 per couple.

### Administration Bids Welcome To High School Performers

#### University Bill Debate Opens At Sacramento

Two Amendments Receive Legislature Attention At Meeting Tuesday

Controversy over the proposed Assembly bill 1913, suggesting the establishment of a University of California at Santa Barbara and the abolishment of the present Santa Barbara State college, will be resumed Tuesday as the University committee session is reopened in Sacramento.

The bill introduced by Assemblymen Jesse R. Kellems of Los Angeles and Alfred W. Robertson of Santa Barbara some weeks ago and referred to the committee for hearing was brought to the fore last Tuesday. However, no definite action was taken because of the failure of the state council for co-ordination of higher education to present its now overdue report to those assembled.

According to reports from the State capitol, the bill seems quite favorable and stands a good chance of passing out of committee to the floor of the Legislature Tuesday. It is then up to the entire Legislature to amend, re-amend and either pass or deny passage.

Informed observers in Sacramento are of the opinion that Kellems and Robertson are trying to make a name for themselves and "leading the way to education under one unit and system," as admitted by the legislators.

In reference to the "one unit and system," it is noted that the real objective of the bill seems to be an attempt to congregate all school systems under one code of operation. Such a system would necessitate uniformity in the schools even to the extent of having all new ideas incorporated and distributed throughout.

The state department of education is opposed to the measure on the ground that if any such change such as this bill proposes should be made in Santa Barbara State college, it should follow a master plan, with the change affecting all seven of the state colleges and the California junior colleges.

It is this proposed all inclusive plan upon which the council of co-ordination is preparing its awaited report. If the report is not forthcoming at Tuesday's hearing, it will be subpoenaed by the legislators.

First amendment proposed to the bill makes it mandatory that the Board of Regents of the University "provide courses of university grade at least four years in length in multiple fields leading to at least a baccalaureate degree, and upon the completion of such courses shall grant appropriate degrees."

The other amendment provides that all employees of the college who are members of the state retirement system at the time of the proposed inclusion in the university shall remain members of the retirement system, but thereafter, at their option, may withdraw from the system.

### I E Instructors Receive Honor

Announcement was made this week of the appointment of Emanuel E. Ericson, head of the industrial education department, to the editorial board of the American Vocation association.

Appointment was also made of Dr. Lynne C. Monroe to the association's research committee in the field of industrial arts.

Ericson will edit the industrial arts section of the American Vocational Educational journal which is published quarterly by the association. Other departments in this publication pertain to agriculture, trade and industry, adult education, business, home economics, guidance and rehabilitation.

The committee of which Dr. Monroe has been made a member is composed of three members selected from the entire United States and is headed by Louis V. Newkirk of Chicago.

### Beta Sigs Sponsor Annual Breakfast

Members of Beta Sigma Chi, social fraternity, will stage their traditional Easter breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, April 12 at La Cumbre Country club. Before breakfast is served, an Easter egg hunt will be held on the grounds of the club.

Stan Darrow and Jim Widman are in charge of arrangements for the annual affair at which 35 alumni and 30 active couples are expected.

### Young Instrumentalists Plan Strenuous Practice For Public Appearance

Group, Conducts Lobero Presentation Peter Meremblum Organizes Symphony Monday Night; Players Honor Eichheim

Rehearsing for their symphony concert to be staged at the Lobero theatre Monday at 8:30 p.m., 84 musicians representing 28 Southern California high schools will gather today on the State college campus. Under the direction of Peter Meremblum, conductor of the California Junior symphony and orchestra director for



PETER MEREBLUM, will organize and direct the efforts of musicians from 28 California high schools on this campus over the week-end.

### PE Department Sends Members To Convention

Twenty-five students and instructors of Santa Barbara State college were named this week as delegates to take part in the annual California athletic, health, physical education, and recreation convention, which will be held at Fresno, April 3, 4 and 5 in the theme of "Fitting American Youth for Democracy."

Nellie Shults will represent Santa Barbara on Saturday at a seminar on "What Influence Should Professional Standards Have on a Physical Education Teacher's Private Life". Miss Shults will speak along with delegates from each college in the state selected to take part in student seminar.

Among those working on the conference program will be Miss Elizabeth Sehon, head of the women's physical education department; Miss Marian Anderson and Miss Margaret De Haan, instructors.

Miss Gladys Van Fossen, instructor, will meet representatives during the conference to arrange an all-southern play day to be held at Santa Barbara State college next year.

Student representatives of the local campus will be Marcia Meyer, Miss Shults, Jane Hunt, Ruth Holly, Betty Mitchell, Shirley Curry, Jane Boland, Mary Alice Murray, Jane Wood and Marietta Grace.

Those delegated from the men's department of physical education are Blynn Wilson, Wolf Heinberg, Frank Jones, Milton Promisel, Dick Brians, Eddie Cole, Ed Larsen and Coaches Spud Harder, Terry Dearborn, Willie Wilton and Nick Carter.

### Graphic Arts Group Hears Instructor

Members of Xi Omicron Pi, graphic arts fraternity, will meet Sunday, April 6 at the home of John T. Porter, sponsor, 118 Alameda Padre Serra. During the meeting, Selmer O. Wake, Santa Barbara junior high school printing instructor, will speak on requirements for printing teachers.

At present the organization is completing plans for the publication of a brochure advertising the Santa Barbara State college print shop, which will be distributed to Superintendents of schools throughout the nation, according to Jim Widman, president. Also being planned is a picnic to be held at the end of this semester.

Jascha Heifetz, the group will spend three days in practice before presenting a varied program of seven classical, semi-classical and modern numbers.

Opening with "Overture to Egmont" by Beethoven, the orchestra will play the same composer's "Violin Concerto in D major," with Dorothy Wade as soloist, followed by the last movement of Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony."

After intermission, "Intermezzo (Shanewis)" by Charles Wakefield Cadman, "Negro Chant" by Roderick White and "Siamese Sketch" by Henry Eichheim will precede the finale, Berlioz' "Hungarian March."

#### MUSICIANS DEDICATE

Eichheim, a Santa Barbara resident and one of Southern California's foremost musicians, will be honored by the program. He formerly conducted the all-college symphony orchestra concert held annually at the college, and is a national authority on Siamese and Javanese music.

Miss Wade, 16-year-old violin soloist, has appeared in motion pictures and radio and has been soloist with eight large symphony orchestras.

Both students and faculty members of State college are working to arrange housing, transportation and entertainment for the visitors. Miss Wilhelmina Menken, assistant registrar, has made arrangements for housing, with the assistance of Mrs. Edward H. Nettles of the Santa Barbara Women's club. More than 40 instructors and townspeople have offered to furnish accommodations and breakfast for one or more during the four-day period of rehearsals.

#### CONCERT PRICES

Under the direction of Maurice Faulkner, of the music department, Jean Tapis, Jerome Motto and Jean Russick have taken charge of registration, transportation, rehearsals and tickets. Admission prices for the Lobero concert have been set at 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1.

Tentative program to be followed by the musicians starts today at 1 p.m. on the Riviera campus with registration, followed by tryouts at 2 p.m. The various parts will rehearse separately from 4 to 6 p.m.

Tomorrow general rehearsal begins at 9 a.m., with the parts working separately again from 11 a.m. until lunch at 1 p.m. From 2 to 6 p.m. rehearsals will go on steadily, and in the evening a dance will provide relaxation.

#### SUNDAY PROGRAM

Sunday rehearsal calls are from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. At 5 p.m. the college vesper concert, with the A Capella choir and the brass choir participating, will attract some of the group. A buffet dinner for all visiting supervisors and students, the conductor and committeemen will be served at 6:30.

Final rehearsal for the concert will start at 9 a.m. Monday at the Lobero theatre and the climax of the four-day festival will come at 8:30 p.m. that night with the full symphony orchestra playing its formal concert.

### Sophs Honor High Schools

Visiting high school musicians who converged on the campus today will be honored at a sport dance staged by Las Espuelas, honorary sophomore women's organization and the Sophomore Squires tomorrow night at 9 to midnight in Ebets hall.

Elizabeth Jacobs, president of Las Espuelas and Alex MacGillivray, Squires head, announced that the dance is intended as a medium of acquainting the instrumentalists and the members of the music department. Committees for decorations, punch, entertainment and guest cards have been appointed from the women's group, while the men will provide music and floor committees.

### Music Groups Stage Second Event Sunday

#### Glee Club Unites With A Cappella In Choral Concert

Marking the second event in the music department festival program, college musical organizations will present a concert in the auditorium Sunday at 4 p.m. Organizations participating will be the A Cappella choir, the men's and women's glee clubs and the brass choir. There will be no charge for the program.

Numbers to be presented by the A Cappella choir include "From Grief to Glory" and "Easter Bells" by Christiansen; "Vale of Tuoni" by Sebelius, with arrangement by Van A. Christy, music department head and "The Spire of Oxford," a Manus number, also arranged by Christy.

#### TRUMPETS ASSIST

The latter will be accompanied by three trumpets played by Nino Baudino, Sid LeGrandeur and Leland Keniston, tympany by Eugene Holloway and piano by Josephine McBride.

The brass choir will present several numbers. These are "Triumphal March" from "Aida" by Verdi; "Panis Angelicus" by Franck and "Fanfare from La Peri" by Dukas. A member of the choir, Victor Bergthold, baritone, will present the number "Water Boy" by Robinson.

Men's glee club will offer "O Peaceful Night," a German folk song; "The Turtle Dove" by Williams, in which a tenor solo will be sung by Bob Sleeth and "Two Chantrels" arranged by Bartholomew.

#### WOMEN'S NUMBERS

Numbers to be sung by the women's glee club include "Song of Thanksgiving" by Haydn; "Lullaby" by Ferrari; "The Snow" by Elgar and "Done Paid My Vow to the Lord," featuring Ruth Andrews, mezzo-soprano soloist.

Other numbers to be presented by the A Cappella choir are "Early One Morning," an English folk song; "Ten Miles Away from Home" by Harper, with solos to be sung by Bob Sleeth, tenor, and Thornton Marker, bass; "The Peasant and his Oxen" and "Ain't It a Shame," a negro spiritual arranged by Christy.

### Honor Group Inducts Four

Four men were recognized for their activities on Santa Barbara State college campus with their induction into Blue Key, honorary service fraternity, 6 p.m. on Wednesday at a dinner meeting held at Manning's cafe.

Conducted by Dr. Irving A. Mather, Blue Key sponsor, the pledge ritual was administered to Jack Newman, Reg Sundin, Tom Wharton and Walt Ziegler, all upperclassmen. Newman, a senior, is at present editorial manager of El Gaucho; Sundin heads Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity. Both members of Sigma Alpha Kappa social fraternity, Wharton is past president and Ziegler heads that fraternity at the present time.

The organization will unite with Crown and Scepter, senior women's honor group, in the near future at which time plans will be laid for assistance to graduation details. Evelyn Foster heads the women's organization while Roland Weatherhead presides over Blue Key.

### Pu Ko How Inducts Five Neophytes

Informal initiation rites were held by members of Pu Ko How, sub-chapter of Phrateres, last Saturday night to induct five pledges into active membership.

Locale of the ceremony was the Edgecliff beach cabin with the pledges providing entertainment. Jane Hunt was general chairman of the affair.

At a short business meeting Tuesday it was decided to hold formal induction rites at Tony's Log Cabin April 15. Also scheduled is a scavenger hunt following Easter vacation.

Pledges who were initiated include Pat Smyth, Harriet Reese, Maxine Sudbury, Wanda McAdams and Beverly Bates.



Theta Alpha Phi and Tau Kappa Alpha's joint presentation of "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" will feature W. CHARLES REDDING in a major role when the curtain goes up next Thursday night on this melodrama with a moral.

### Speech Groups Stage Comic Melodrama

#### "Ten Nights in Bar-room" Opens Varied Program In Auditorium Thursday

"Ten Nights in a Bar-room," a melodramatic buffooning of the evils of strong drink during the gay nineties, by William W. Pratt, will be presented on the stage of the College theater as the first annual production of the Delta chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics society, Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

Dealing with the muck and mire which invariably surrounds the habitual inebriate, the play will include in its cast Ted Hanley as invertebrate drunkard Joe Morgan; Lucille Chester, Morgan's ever faithful wife; Charles W. Redding, faculty member, as Sample Swichel the reformed rum sampler and Georgia Mae Krebs as the sentimental Yankee girl, Mehitabe Cartwright.

Tom Magness will portray Mr. Romaine, the philanthropic moral-finder; Doug Mattson will take the part of Simon Slade, the mired inkeeper; Katherine Davis, the pious daughter of drunkard Morgan and Jack Thompson will complete the cast in the role of Harvey Green, the villain or villains.

Also included in the evening's program will be a mock debate sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensics fraternity, to determine the champion of debate champions on the vital question—"Resolved that: Black is White."

Tickets for the program are being sold by members of both honor fraternities for 25 cents per person.

### YWCA Members Consider Election

Election of officers was the business planned at the meeting of the college Y.W.C.A. Wednesday evening, with Marie Evans, Phyllis McKibben and Gene Sutton appointed on the nominating committee. April 16 is the date set for elections.

Proceeds of a dinner to be held April 23 will go to the "World Student Aid" fund. Further plans included arrangements for a trip to the college cabin and for the formal dinner and induction of officers which will be held in May.

Following the business meeting, Merle Weidman, of the college faculty, exhibited slides of some of the slum conditions which exist in Santa Barbara.

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### Pledge Events Hold Interest Of Fraternities

#### Omega Rhos Name Social Chairman; Groups Combine

Discussion of spring activities featured the meetings of the five campus social fraternities Monday evening, although pledging events ranked high in entertainment value at several of the meetings.

#### BETA SIGMA CHI

An 11-act skit with a night club theme, presented by the pledges of Beta Sigma Chi and Tau Gamma Sigma sorority, featured the joint meeting of the two campus social groups. The regular business meeting was followed by dancing. Plans were made for the semi-annual dinner given for the regular members and alumni by the pledges.

#### GAMMA SIGMA PI

After a short business meeting at which plans for the fraternity formal at the Samarland hotel were completed, regular members went in search of several "absent" pledges.

#### OMEGA RHO GAMMA

Appointment of Pat Kelly as temporary social chairman to act in that capacity until the election of a vice-president highlighted the meeting of the Omega Rho Gamma, new social fraternity. George Stepanian and Pat Burdick were chosen to assist Kelly in planning a fraternity party which is to be held after the group attends "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" Thursday night.

Dr. Joseph Foladare was introduced as faculty sponsor of the fraternity and it was announced that Earl Plescia will be an off-campus sponsor. Charles Hahn and Jimmie Fullerton were put in charge of making arrangements for the use of a beach house as a meeting place. The members voted to reserve a page in the yearbook.

#### SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Dancing featured the after-meeting events Monday evening when the Delta Zeta Delta sorority and the Sig Alphas held a joint meeting at the Newman club hall. Business conducted by the Sig Alphas included entering a team in the intramural baseball tournament. Alumni of the fraternity, Danny D'Alfonso, Bill Lambourne, Fred Lambourne, and Marlin Nelson, were present at meeting.

#### TAU OMEGA

Discussion of the annual spring formal and completion of plans for a joint meeting with the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority highlighted the business meeting of Tau Omega held in the Granada building Monday night.

### Mrs. Price Injures Wrist, Back in Fall

Mrs. Laura S. Price, head of the elementary education department, suffered a fractured wrist and injured back when she caught her heel on the steps of the industrial education building Tuesday morning.

Attendants at the St. Francis hospital where Mrs. Price was taken, indicated that she would be confined for some time. Miss Nora Belle Heflin and Miss Loretta Byers, assistants in the elementary department, will take charge of Mrs. Price's classes until her return.

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### Department Meetings Tuesday Offer Wide Topic Variety For Discussion by Members

Second regular department meetings of the spring semester will be held Tuesday during fourth hour.

With the exception of the women's physical education department, which has cancelled its meeting because of the dance concert on Wednesday, all socially organized departments will meet.

Results of the 2C2A minor sports carnival at San Jose will be told to men's physical education majors in room 74 by President Blynn Wilson, in charge of the local teams making the trip. Coach Spud Harder will report on the coaches' convention held concurrently with the carnival at the St. Claire hotel.

Industrial education department members will gather in the Mesa campus auditorium Tuesday under the gavel of President Bill Hilliard. A business meeting will be devoted to a report on the plans for a lounge and smoking room and the emblems for department members. A joint dance with the elementary education department, to be held on April 26, will be discussed.

#### HOUSING PROBLEMS

"The Housing Situation" will be Dr. Harry Girvetz' subject when he addresses the home economics department in room 80 Tuesday. Local and national aspects of the problem will be covered in the talk, which will be followed by a short business meeting.

Announcement will be made of a tea honoring new majors to be presented by Miss Florence Clark's serving class April 24 in the foyer of Ebbets hall.

Business will be the chief order of the science department meeting, it was announced today by Howard Joham, president. Dr. Helen Sweet, advisor, is scheduled to report on the field trip to Barstow, assisted by Don Wootton.

Miss Elsie Pond, junior high department sponsor, announced that discussion of social events for the remainder of the semester would be in room 80 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. All classes of students will participate in the "secret" program which has been planned by Leigh Silliphant, president.

#### BUSINESS MEETS

President Pat Rich will call the Kindergarten-primary majors to order Tuesday for a business meeting, while Anna Hanell of the art de-

partment will preside over a similar session in room 55. Mrs. Mary Crosswell is sponsor of the artist group.

Tentative arrangements for the presentation of a Workshop play at the elementary department meeting in the auditorium have been made by Eite Bancroft, president. Plans for the joint dance with the industrial education department, to be held April 26 at Rockwood, will be completed. Decorations will be floral in theme.

### Doctor Leaves For Army Duty

The current war in Europe was brought closer to Santa Barbara State college with the departure last Thursday of Dr. Edwin L. Markthaler for the Mare Island hospital in Vallejo where he was sent for active duty in the United States Navy.

There Dr. Markthaler, who has been enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserves for the past six years, will change his title from doctor to Lieutenant Commander. Military duty is not new to Dr. Markthaler. He served as First Lieutenant in the field artillery of the army during the World War I.

"I regret leaving very much and hope to be back at the college as soon as they begin demobilizing," said Dr. Markthaler when quizzed.

Dr. Markthaler has been associated with the school since 1926 and has been prominent in the development of the health service.

Prior to coming to Santa Barbara State college, Dr. Markthaler was in charge of the health education of Elizabeth, New Jersey's city schools.

### Scholastic Notices Due Week of April 14

Mid-semester scholarship notices will be placed in the student mail boxes during the week of April 14, directly after Easter vacation, it was announced last night by Miss Wilhelmina Menken, assistant registrar.

Faculty were instructed this week to fill out the entire card with the suggestions or criticisms of work in the office of the registrar. Deadline for filing the notices was set for today.

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### Plans for Annual Formal Dances Hold Attentions Of Sorority Membership

#### Pledges Continue to Provide Entertaining Moments at Regular Monday Meetings; Members Meet Jointly with Fraternities

Varied social affairs are occupying the time of members of the campus sororities and plans for the annual spring formals, highlight of each group's yearly social calendar, are underway. Pledges are still answering to the beck and call of their active superiors as the fourth week of the pledging period ends and the ominous "Hell Week" looms in the near future.

#### ALPHA THETA CHI

Meeting at the home of Dorothyann Myers in San Roque park last Monday evening, members of Alpha Theta Chi chose La Cumbre country club as the scene of their annual formal dinner dance. Elizabeth Jacobs, vice-president, is in charge of arrangements for the event.

Ticket sales have begun for the tea dance to be held at the Samarland on April 20, sponsored by the alumni group to raise money for their scholarship fund. They may be purchased from any member of the sorority for 35 cents.

Six women of Alpha Theta Chi participated in a student quiz program over KTMS Wednesday evening against representatives of a Ventura sorority.

#### DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

A fashion show of depression dresses of the 1929 era, styled by the pledges, featured the evening when members of Delta Sigma Epsilon met Monday at the sorority house.

The spring formal of the sorority will be held at Samarland May 24, it was decided, and Tommy House's orchestra will play. Plans for the skating party in Pasadena during Easter vacation were completed.

#### DELTA ZETA DELTA

Following a short business meeting at the home of Alice Freeman members of Delta Zeta Delta adjourned to Junipero Serra hall as guests of Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity for dancing and refreshments Monday night.

Helen Dixon, social chairman, is in charge of plans for the annual formal dinner dance to be held May 29.

Tentative plans for homecoming affairs were begun, including a party for members of the three alumni

### A W S Board Holds Meet

Discussing nomination of candidates for Associated Women students offices next year, the A.W.S. board met Tuesday night at the home of Raima Chaney, first vice-president, 1567 Oramus road.

As representatives of an A.W.S. regional conference luncheon meeting held at U.C.L.A., Eleanor Wennerberg and Miss Chaney reported on discussion held at that time.

Made up of two delegates from each college in the southern California division, the conference was led by Mary Lee Terry, regional representative and student at U.C.L.A.

Planning to attend the A.W.S. national conference in Texas in order to express views and problems prevalent in this area, Miss Terry asked for suggestions on the subject.

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chapters of Delta Zeta Delta who will attend the celebration.

#### GAMMA DELTA CHI

Miss Margaret Thompson, assistant dean of women, was a guest of Gamma Delta Chi at a pot luck supper held Monday evening at the sorority house. Miss Thompson spoke to the group on social usage pertaining to campus life.

During the meeting which followed the supper, members discussed the Pan-Hellenic dinner which will be given by Gamma Delta Chi Wednesday, April 2.

Edith Bell and Eleanor Murphy were selected to represent the sorority as models in the Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity fashion show April 27.

Formal initiation of pledges will be held April 20 at El Encanto hotel.

#### PHI KAPPA GAMMA

Meeting with members of the local alumni of the sorority, Phi Kappa Gamma held a business meeting at the sorority house Monday evening.

Discussion of plans for the spring formal which is slated for April 26 and a faculty tea composed the main business of the meeting.

Members were extended an invitation to attend the wedding of Mary Finney, alumna of the organization, to Arthur Kitchen Jr., at the First Presbyterian church in Pomona Sunday, April 6.

A buffet supper followed the adjournment of the meeting.

#### SIGMA DELTA PHI

Pledges of Sigma Delta Phi sorority entertained the actives at a kid party Monday night at the home of Esther Davis in Carpinteria.

Preceding the social affair, a business meeting was held at which time Miriam Kircher and Frances Doubek were chosen to model in the Sig Alpha fraternity fashion show. Plans for a joint meeting with Alpha Phi Omega fraternity next Monday in the Gaucho club were completed.

#### TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Meeting for a social gathering with members of Beta Sigma Chi fraternity, Tau Gamma Sigma sorority and Beta Sig members were entertained by pledges of both groups who presented a night club program at the fraternity house Monday night.

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# La Playa Track Receives Official Dedication Tomorrow

## Hilltoppers Tangle With UCLA, SCAA In Triangular Meet

Powerful Southern California Club Team Rules Favorite to Dump Bruin, Gaucho Aggregations in Track Season Opener

La Playa track, smoothed into perfect shape and rated as one of the fastest ovals on the Pacific coast, receives appropriate official dedication ceremonies tomorrow afternoon when two of the strongest track and field aggregations in California, the U.C.L.A. Bruins and the Southern California Athletic association spikemen tangle

with Coach Nick Carter's Santa Barbara squad. The meet is slated to begin at 2:15.

Spotlight of the meet will be focused on the sprints where Hovis Bess, the Gauchos' sorral topped 2C 2A sprint king, runs up against a classy field of dashmen, including Payton Jordan of the SCAA who has run the 100 in 9.7s and the 220 in 21 flat, and Hal Sinclair, Bruin Negro flash, who has duplicated Jordan's times.

The powerful SCAA cindermen, bulwarked by Earl Meadows, Olympic Games pole vaulting sensation, and Clark Shaughnessy, 200 foot javelin thrower, rule as favorites to dump the Bruins and Gauchos.

Most serious threats by the Gauchos to win events besides Bess, are Wolf Heinberg and Hank Behrens in the discus throw, and Walt Kilroy and Mike Janzens in the high hurdles.

The Bruin entry list includes Stan Cero, 51.1s in the 440, Ken Boyd, 2:03.7s in the 880; Hubert Dyke, 25.7s in the 220 low hurdles; Paul Shoeff, 6'1" in the high jump, Roger Hoeger, 50 feet in the shot put, Hoeger, 135 feet in the discus, Jack Silver, 170 feet in the javelin, Jack Schilling, 23 feet in the broad jump and Ray Maggard, 13 feet in the pole vault.

Bruin hopes for an upset win over the club team were given a rude jolt with the announcement by Ben Person, head of the Uclan athletic news bureau, that Carl McBain, all-American hurdler, Pat Turner, 25 foot broad jumper, Clark Shaughnessy, 200 foot javelin thrower, John Blaikie, 6'4" high jumper, Jim Edinger, 13'9" pole vaulter, Tom Bradley, 48.4s quarter miler, Jack Robinson, 25 foot broad jumper, Bill Lacey, 14.5s high hurdler, Mario Russo, state high school shot put champion, and Lane Donovan, the best distance man in U.C.L.A.'s history, were all ineligible to compete for the Bruins this year.

## ST DE O P W N

By GEORGE STEPANIAN



AN OPEN LETTER TO AL WILLIAMS, Sports Editor, Santa Barbara News-Press:

Speaking as a student of Santa Barbara State college, we take personal issue with you on your stand toward State college athletics.

We were slightly nettled over your reluctance to give Coach Willie Wilton and his Gaucho cagers their just dues after their remarkable performance in the Kansas City tournament, and your labeling of the teams entered in the tourney as nothing more than hams.

We grew madder still when you "made a suggestion last December on how football at State college can be revived," and in doing so compared it with high school football as played in this vicinity.

However, we shrugged it off because we figured every sports writer has a right to criticize—if he believes he has reasonable ground to do so.

But your column of last Monday which severely criticized the Gauchos' move to change their football system was just a little too much to stomach.

Your attack was a malicious, unconstructive criticism that in no way attempted to suggest a remedy. You, yourself, suggested a change in the football system, yet, when one is attempted, you are the first one to jump up, shake your head, and mournfully say, "We must treat this move with an attitude of extreme doubt as to its effectiveness."

You accuse the college of imitation, because it intends to follow the Shaughnessy pattern of attack. Can you tell us how many colleges have not imitated some system of play?

You certainly didn't accuse the high school of deriving its system from Cecil Cushman of Redlands. You certainly didn't accuse San Jose State for imitating Warner's system; you certainly didn't accuse the Gauchos of imitation because they used the Warner system for a number of years.

Then way all the furor about imitation now? As we recall it, there aren't more than five or six distinct

## Six Hits Cop Opening Mural Softball Game

I. E., Host Club Squads Win First Round Matches

Softball made an auspicious debut into intramural circles Monday night on Phelps field with the Six Hits ousting the Gamma Sig nine, 4-2, behind the steady chucking of "Sabu" Caudillo. Frank Jones paced the Hitters with two blows in two trips.

Stan Burns proved too much for the Sig Alph outfit as his I.E. mates rang up a 7 to 2 win behind his speedball pitching. The fraternity lads collected only two blows off his offerings. Doty and Woody collected two blows each to lead the I.E. attack.

Lack of a chucker proved fatal to the Omega Rho Gamma lads as the Host club ran wild utilizing 9 walks and 7 blows to push over 6 tallies to none for Syd Cohen's cohorts. Burke Adams limited the opposition to two safeties.

College Y forfeited to Beta Sigs on Monday night.

### SCHEDULE

Monday, March 31—4: Dirty 7s vs. Six Hits; 5: College Y vs. Omega Rho; Tuesday, April 1—4: Beta Sigs vs. Sig Alphas; 5: Gamma Sigs vs. Hosts; Wednesday, April 2—4: Dirty 7s vs. Omega Rho; 5: Six Hits vs. I.E.; Thursday, April 3—4: College Y vs. Sig Alphas; 5: Beta Sigs vs. Gamma Sigs.

types of football formations. Of a necessity, the rest of the teams must imitate.

You point out as a reason for Stanford's success last year, that "Shaughnessy has been teaching this system for over 20 years; he knows it backwards and forwards." Why doesn't someone tell Walt McPherson of San Jose and Wilton of the Gauchos that they have to teach 20 years before they can produce a championship team? Think of the number of years they'll have to waste before they can lay claim to a championship. By the way, Al, how many years have you been coaching football?

Another point that has been puzzling us is why the Gauchos alone have been criticized in their athletic endeavors. What about the other institutions of learning in Santa Barbara? Can they do no wrong? That remark that a certain high school in this city, made at the latest football banquet, "Williams is our unofficial publicity man," certainly seems to hold more truth than banter.

We don't object to criticism up here on the hill, Al, if the criticism is of a constructive nature and intended to improve existing conditions. However, your column in no way attempted to remedy conditions, but on the contrary tended to destroy something before it had been given a fair trial; that to us is the rankest form of unsportsmanlike attitude.

Sincerely, George Stephanian

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MICKEY BERMAN, Gaucho first baseman, was instrumental in the locals' smashing 5-3 win over the Santa Barbara Class C ball club Wednesday afternoon.

## Local Nine Knocks Over Spartans Twice

Superb pitching in the clinches gave Coach Spud Harder's 2C2A horseshoe champions a double victory over the San Jose Spartans in their season opener here at Cabrillo field last weekend, sending the Green and White nine out in front of the conference race with an undefeated slate.

Big Cliff Wrightson hurled the first victory, a 13 inning tilt, with a masterful exhibition of chucking, limiting the Spartan batters to but four hits in the last 10 innings to eke out a 6-5 win. John Ceccarelli scored the winning run in the 13th frame on a squeeze play with little Walt Lohman doing the batting.

Bill Adamson, made over all-conference outfielder, insured the Gauchos of a crack number two pitcher with his fine performance in the second game in which he held the Spartans to seven hits as the Hilltoppers edged out another one-run victory, 4-3.

Joe Trankla, outfielder, won the game in the eighth inning with a three base smash down the left field foul line, driving in two runs.

Next week Santa Barbara meets the toughest challenge to its conference crown when it tangles with the strong San Diego Aztecs, who have already knocked over the Spartans twice to put them at the top of the 2C2A standings along with the locals.

Jack Frost, ace hurler of the Aztecs, who held the Spartans to only 5 hits in winning the first game, 5-3, will probably face the Hardermen in the initial game.

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## Gauchos Minor Sports Teams Trek to San Jose For 2C2A Finals Today

Green and White Fencers Defend Title Against Conference Foes; Boxers Challenge San Jose Spartans for Crown

Twenty-six State college students trek to San Jose today to participate in the annual California Collegiate Athletic association minor sports carnival to be held this evening and tomorrow in the spacious Spartan pavillion. The Gauchos are defending champions in one sport, fencing. Other athletic aggregations making the two-day trip include the badminton, boxing, wrestling and gym teams.

Heading the defending champion fencing squad will be Syd Getzovitz, rated as one of the finest swordsmen on the coast. Getzovitz will compete in foils, sabre and epee as will Robert Stratton, sophomore. Robert Hard, epee. Bill Hurst, foils, and Ed McCloskey, sabre, comprise the rest of the team.

A definite threat to replace San Jose as boxing champions of the 2C2A are the Green and White fisticuffs. Just organized on the campus this year, the boxing team has made phenomenal strides since the beginning of the year.

Bob Garcia, 135; Bud Cook, 145; Ed Cole, 155; Ernie Saenz, 165; Dan Lieberman, 175, and Bob Morlan, 185, will represent Santa Barbara at the boxing finals at San Jose.

Also newly organized on the campus is the Gauchos' wrestling squad. Four men will take the trip north, James Runney, 145; Jesse James, 165; George Valos, 175; and Dave Hengstler, heavyweight.

Members of the gym squad include Harry Berlin, tumbling nd rings; Bus Brown, rope and all-around; Milo Davidson, long horse and rope; Art Steiner, rings and side horse; Jim Teeter, parallels; George Winder, all-around, and Irwin Woody, parallels and high bar.

Harry Redoglia and Ralph Truglio, singles, and Bob Emerson and Jack Shepherd, doubles, represent Santa Barbara's entries in the badminton bracket.

Defending champions are fencing, Santa Barbara; boxing, San Jose; wrestling, San Jose; gym, San Diego; and badminton, San Diego.

## Dirty Seven's Trim College Y Nine

Wednesday's play in the intramural softball league saw the College Y take a 25 to 3 trouncing from the Dirty 7s who collected 18 hits and 8 free passes off the Y chucker, Larry Fickle. Ernie Saenz tossed for the winners.

Beta Sigma Chi took no pity on the Omega Rho nine piling up a 19 to 2 win. Lack of an effective flinger again spelled finis for the Omega Rho outfit.

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## Gauchos Nine Crushes Pro Squad, 5-3

Bill Adamson Hurls Win; Ed Markham Paces Local Attack

A determined bunch of hustling Santa Barbara State college Gauchos put a crimp in the style of the highly publicized Class C Brooklyn Dodger farm team Wednesday afternoon when they knocked over Manager Bud Clancy's charges, 5-3, at Cabrillo field.

Coach Spud Harder's nine took an early lead in the first inning and were never headed even though Manager Clancy sent three of his best hurlers in an attempt to stem the collegians' attack.

The Class C mentor substituted freely from his large 56 man squad, but not until the game was definitely lost. Not one change was made in the infield until the seventh inning.

It was Pitcher Bill Adamson, made over outfielder, pitching the third game in his life, who went the route for the Gauchos. Adamson, throwing a good curve ball combined with his tricky side arm delivery, gave up but seven scattered hits.

In return, the Gauchos garnered 11 hits off the combined offerings of pitchers Ray Salazar, Jack Papke, and Jack Hathaway, scoring runs in the first, second, third and seventh innings.

First baseman Mickey Berman started things off in the first inning with a walk, and was eventually driven in by two consecutive singles by Don McKenzie and Ed Markham.

Left handed John Ceccarelli kept the runs pouring in when he singled to start the second frame, advanced to third on another single by Phil Storm, and scored on Adamson's drive into center field.

The Green and White squad seemed to find Salazar to its liking as it continued to hop on the southpaw for two more runs in the third inning.

Short-legged Eddie Markham, who wound up the day with 3 hits in 5 attempts and fielded nine attempts without an error, started off the blasting in this frame when he clubbed a two-base hit down the left field foul line. McKenzie immediately drove him home with a rousing line drive single into center field which at the same time sent Salazar to the showers.

This afternoon, Cliff Wrightson, veteran right handed hurler, is slated to start on the mound against the over-rated C squad. The speedball artist already has a conference win to his credit, having defeated San Jose last week in a 13 inning brawl.

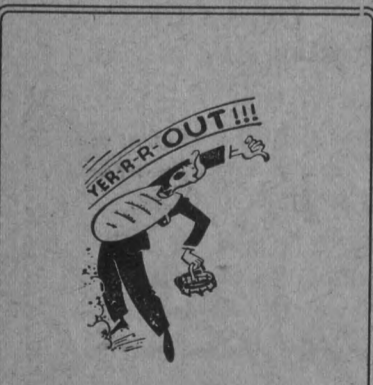
## Standings

### Gauchos Move To First Place

As a result of their double win over San Jose last weekend, Coach Spud Harder's defending champion horse-hiders went into a three-way tie for first place with Fresno and San Diego.

The Spartans rest along in the cellar with six straight conference losses.

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## Post-War Utopia Pipe-Dreams Assume Crusade Proportions

Many liberals in the United States are slowly coming to the opinion that the war in Europe is a crusade. Their arguments, economic, political and social, are logical but not conclusive; carried to their rightful end they mean a declaration of war by the U. S. in a few months.

Those who thoughtfully arrive at this hypothesis do so because they feel that out of the present struggle a great opportunity for a new and better civilization; a world of greater security, equality and social justice, a fairer distribution of wealth to all people.

This theory is evolved from two basic beliefs. One concerns the apparent growing power of the working class in England; the other is a belief that, following a Nazi defeat, a fascist-sick world will throw off the yokes placed on them by vested interests and demand a fair share of the power and goods.

The apparent growing power of the workers in either England or the U. S. is a mirage. True, in England, Belvin wields some power and over here Hillman has a similar position; labor is given more power in the English cabinet, and here it is allowed to make suggestions which are promptly wastebasketed because labor made them.

But balance this with the unquestionable facts that labor's basic right, that of the strike, is pending legislative death; workers slave all night at no-overtime wages while their employers make huge profits; men are drafted at \$30 a month while not a single industry has been drafted; Ford sneers at the N.L.R.B. but is given millions in defense contracts; the Knudsens, House of Morgan, Stettinus and their ilk run defense, not labor or even the New Deal.

Secondly, are the controlling powers in England fighting for a new freedom, or merely a continuance of imperialistic power? What reason have we to believe that the next dictated peace will not be as untenable as the last? The only token Britain sends us is Mr. Halifax, author of the introduction to that poisonous little profascist book on British policy, "The British Case," by the late, and not lamented Lord Lloyd.

If war now is America's only hope for successful national defense, let's face it realistically. Pipe-dreams of a post-war utopia have no place in the liberal's mind. He has a right to these dreams only if he has the determination to gain them through education, tolerance and a long uphill fight for social justice. The short-cut of war is a dangerous and misleading one.—L. G.

## Jack Newman Just for fun . . .

Meteorologists tell us that Spring is officially here.

If it rains any more it isn't their fault. After all they can't help it if there's a leak somewhere. Anyway strictly fair weather is predicted by the boys who catch raindrops and measure them for their specific gravity, and Old Sol should be a frequent visitor around these parts for some time.

A lot of people will be relieved. Some of the Goleta farmers were developing waterlines instead of waistlines. I guess they'll have to take the pontoons off the Carpinteria school bus now that the water has receded back to the edge of the state highway.

That rumor about the Navy using La Playa field for their Pacific maneuvers this spring is untrue.

Spring fever will probably leave a lot of students too weak to carry their cinch notices home. One fellow said that if all of his flunk slips were laid end-to-end, he could hop home to Calabasas without touching the highway.

Students just won't go to classes these days. The attendance dropped so low in one section, that the prof had to offer ten gallons of gas, and two turkeys as a door prize.

Last week the city beach cleaners found two students studying under a sand dune for an exam that was held in the Spring of '29.

Hell week will be starting pretty soon. Actives are warning their pledges up, usually starting at the bottom, so they'll be in good shape for the ordeal.

The Spanish inquisition was sissy stuff compared to what some of the nation's youth bear for a frat pin. But it isn't so bad—a lot of men have lived to tell it.

Some pledges have been applying for money out of the Greek Relief fund.

They don't have much pledging in the East anymore. Records proved that only about 2 1/2 per cent of the male population lived to be seniors after joining a fraternity.

QUADHOPPIN'

Ambition is the word for Roy Reid, who holds a barbers' license and makes the rounds each week cutting Gauchos' hair. Sort of a tonsorial circuit rider. Nothing like beginning at the top to get a head in the world . . . Between quarters at Stanford found Danny D'Alfonso, and Marlin Nelson around . . . "Night Must Fall" was enthusiastically judged on campus as the best production ever offered at State. Never heard so many complimentary remarks passed about a local production . . .



## Angels Fear to Tread . . .

### April Gowks and April Fish Work Age-Old Tricks Tuesday

The quaint old customs of April Fool's Day have a history that go back into antiquity. Many theories concerning the beginning of the customs concerning April 1 have been promulgated, but the most logical one bears the dateline of 1546 when Charles IX of France adopted the reformed calendar. This new calendar placed the New Year as beginning on January or covering balls of cotton with chocolate 1 instead of on April 1 as of old. Many mixed with pepper and salt.

One French lady thought up a good joke to play on her friend. She swiped a watch from her home and then sent the police all over town hunting for it. When it was found and the perpetrator of the joke was hailed before the magistrate, she laughingly called out "poisson d'avril." The judge, in an equally good humor, sentenced her to jail until the following April 1 as his "poisson d'avril."

But no April Fool's joke will be the "cinch notices" which the pros are turning in to the recorder this week. They are the genuine articles.

The humorous custom caught on in England around the first of the eighteenth century. In Scotland, April fools are called April Gowks, the Gowk being a cuckoo. This name probably came from the trick of sending a person around from one friend to another asking each to go hunting for a Gowk, until the one fooled finally came to the blushing conclusion that he was a sucker. The early settlers brought the custom to America where it has resulted in small boys, and college students, today tying "Kick Me" signs to the backs of others, tying strings to purses on the sidewalk

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## From the Shoulder BY THE EDITOR

The following . . .

bit of contemporary "litercher" is being mimeographed and sent to the homes of all out-of-town students now that Easter is approaching and mid-semester "cinch" notices loom on the horizon:

Dere fokes:

i wood make this here a long leter, but i ain't eksactly shur that I have got eny famelee eny more that is livun in los Angulus, so I dont think it wood be sich a gud idea to waste eny of this here sweall stashionary if i aint got eny famelee livin in los angulus eny more that can anser a leter if i did rite a long wun.

So enyhow, what i want to find out if i have got any famelee livin in los anGulus enymore and they aint all ded is wy they ain't writ to me at all durin the last few wekes or has the maleman fergot to delivre it.

Whut i'm trien to get acrost to you in this here leter wich is to my famelee which yoused to live in los angulus yeres ago wen i also did to, is that i rote a leter last weke an they ain't ansert ut yet. Wich is wor I sed in the perugeraffe jist ubove in wich i sed that my famelee witch youst to liv in los angulus ain't rittun to me fer so long i don't think they still liv in los Angulus where they youst to wen i did.

i am now wurkin down town lookin fer a job witch i can do in my sper time witch i have got pleny of now that i ain't wurkin eny more at my ol job wich i youst to hav wen i rote my last leter to you wich you aint ansert yet bekwaws mabee you don't still liv in los Angulus wher you youst to iv whin i livd ther.

but enyhow, i ain't got enymore monie to live on wich ain't why i'm writin this here leter to you bekwaws i problee wont need enymore monie as i have gave up etin witch i cant ufford enymore and besides wich cinch notuses cum out purdy soon and my instrukturs hav bin tellin me durin the past cupple days that this is sumthin which i will get a lot of.

purdy soone though its gonna be eester vakashion up here and if its eester down there to at thesame time i wil cum home to Los angulus if my famelee wich youst to liv in los Angulus stil livs in los angulus and ain't ded.

i think i'm gonna get a job thou befor eester wurkun on sundees so i wunt be abul to com down home to los angulus eksep unless i cum down on munde April 7Th, wich is probalee ok by my famelee bekwaws they probalee dont still liv in Los angulus and are ded and dont kare about me enymor evun if i do starv to deth and die befor i see them unless they hav left los angulus and aint livin ther enymor like they youst to liv in los angulus.

so, dere fokes—if you stil livin in los angulus and aint gone, ples rite me a leter and i will no i still got a famelee.

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