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## State Battles With Stanford Ruggers

### Seven Groups Plan Rush Events

**Social Sororities Plan Entertainment for Prospectives**

#### RUSHEES MEET

**Dean Bennink Conducts Meeting to Hear Questions**

• Second rush events for seven campus sororities will begin Thursday evening, February eighth, when the first of the series of informal parties will be held. Rushes of the various sororities will receive their invitations for this event Monday morning from the office of Dean Lois Bennink. They are asked to reply Monday afternoon in order that the sororities will be able to plan for their guests.

A meeting of all rushees with Dean Bennink will be held Tuesday afternoon at which time rushing rules will be discussed. Any questions which rushees have will be cleared up at this time. One representative from each sorority will be present at the meeting with Dean Bennink and Pan-Hellenic rush captain, Theda Call. Conduct for both rushees and sorority members will be discussed. The rushees are urged to attend. Those concerned will receive written notices of the meeting time and place through their boxes.

#### Phi Kaps Begin

Starting the rush events will be Phi Kappa Gamma sorority, which will entertain its guests Tuesday evening, February eighth. Rush captain Gwelda Loyd is in charge of arrangements for the affair with various members of the sorority working on committees.

Alpha Theta Chi, social sorority, will entertain its rushees the following night, Wednesday, February ninth. Rush captain for the sorority, Barbara Tibby, is in charge of all arrangements.

February tenth has been set for the date of the Tau Gamma Sigma second rush event. Affairs will be under the direction of Bobbie Ellis, who is rush captain for the organization. Areta Gamma, under the leadership of Louise Boyd, will entertain for rushees the following night, February eleventh at the Bronson home in Montecito.

Gamma Delta Chi, with Jane Leslie, rush captain in charge, will entertain its rushees Saturday, February twelfth.

Delta Sigma Epsilon, national social sorority, will be hostess to its guests February sixteenth. Jean Clausen will be in charge of preparation for the affair.

Delta Zeta Delta will hold the last of the series of events, with Colleen Murphy, rush captain, aided by other members of the sorority entertaining.

### Klemperer Conducts Philharmonic Concert

• The Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra will give another concert in the Fox Arlington theatre next Tuesday evening at 8:30. Otto Klemperer, distinguished conductor of the orchestra, has chosen an interesting and brilliant program: Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" Suite No. 2; Carpenter's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, with Belakovic as soloist; and Schubert's famous Symphony No. 7 in C Major.

Student tickets at fifty cents may be secured on Monday and Tuesday in Mrs. Barnett's office.

#### FIVE SONS AT ANNAPOLIS

• Five sons have been sent to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis by John Crommelin, Alabama planter. The fifth and youngest son entered the academy this fall.

### Awards Meet Set for Tuesday

• A special awards assembly will be held Tuesday morning, second hour, with varsity and frosh football awards being given. Others to receive honor will be band members, cross country men and W. A. A. members. In conjunction with the granting of awards, pictures of last year's football season will be shown.

Members of the varsity football squad are requested to sit on the stage with others to be honored asked to sit in the front of the auditorium.

### 1015 Students Enter State

#### Spring Term Enrollment Sets Record with Large Rise

• The largest second semester registration in the history of Santa Barbara State college is nearing completion today, with 1015 students signing pre-registration cards. Of this number, 1009 have completed arrangements for their courses for the coming semester. Special students included in this figure, number forty-three.

In comparison to last year, the current enrollment shows an increase of 135 students over the second semester of last year. In commenting on the increased registration figures, President C. L. Phelps said, "The growth probably has many reasons, among them being the specialized character of the work here, the attractiveness of Santa Barbara with our reputation of having a good faculty, and the excellent publicity which we have had."

President Phelps pointed out that the increase at Santa Barbara State has been a continuous one. Through the depression years from 1932 to 1937, the number of full time students has increased 55.1 per cent. Studies of the six other state colleges show only an average of 15.6 per cent increase, with Santa Barbara always in the lead.

### A. W. S. Party Fetes New Women with Honor Group

• New women students on campus will be the guests of A. W. S. and Crown and Scepter, senior women's honor organization, at a "get-acquainted" informal party in the A. W. S. clubroom at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.

Entertainment for the evening will be arranged by members of Las Espuelas, sophomore women's honor organization, and will feature games and cards. Las Espuelas will also be in charge of initiation of the new women and clean-up.

Frances Hoelscher will act as counselor, for the affair, and will head the arrangements by A. W. S. and Crown and Scepter who will escort new women to the social event. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

### Crown and Scepter Holds Initiation

• Formal initiation of new members to Crown and Scepter, senior women's honorary organization, will be held this Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Ann Seymour, president.

Eva Metzger and Barbara Bennett will enter the organization at this time. Following the initiation, a luncheon will be held at La Arcada restaurant.

The ritual for the ceremony was drawn up by Frances Jane Miller and Ethel Weide.

### Legislators Gather in Pine Hall

**Student Council Adds to Basketball Funds for Season**

#### DISCUSSIONS WARM

**Members Display Interest in Matter of Student Body Finance**

• Members of the student council met last night in Pine Hall, engaging in warm debate over the allotment of funds to various activities, in which additional new funds were requested. Of major importance was the granting of \$300.00 to basketball to finance the remainder of the biggest year of State basketball for many years.

A smaller allotment of fifteen dollars was given fencing, after much debate, centering around the principle of delving into excess funds which could be used to retire the present student body indebtedness. A resulting action was the passage of a motion, suggested by Don Follett, that the remainder of the surplus from football, be used to the retirement of the deficit.

#### Rugby Official

Other action taken included the official recognition of rugby as a college sport, discussion of the awards, the present handling of newspaper advertising, and the connection of the student body to the State college print shop. Matters regarding advertising and publicity were referred to the enlarged finance committee hearing reports on the subject.

A second meeting of the publicity investigations committee is set for Wednesday night of next week at 7:00 p.m.

### Staters Talk in Contest

**Hile Travels to Pasadena With Three Entrants in Extemporaneous Meet**

• Entrants in the Southern California Extemporaneous and Oratorical speaking contest leave tomorrow morning for Pasadena where the competition will take place. Three students have entered the contest in the extemporaneous contest. These students are Harry Sloan, Charles Bowen, and Norma Pratt. They will be accompanied by Frederic Hile who will act as judge in the contest.

Topics will be on the subjects of "Democracy or What?" and "Careers for Women." Men will speak on the former and women on the later. Awards will be medals for all individual winners and a cup for the team that can place two contestants in one first and one second or in two firsts.

Judging will be according to the fitting of the talks to conversational method of speech that the extemporaneous type of speaking is supposed to adjust itself to, according to Mr. Hile.

The contestants will register at 8:00 in the morning. The first contests will be two quarter finals from which will be chosen the speakers for the semi-finals. From this semi-final will be selected the contestants for the finals.

#### SEMINAR MEETS

• The second meeting of the newly organized Biology Seminar will be held in room 52 on Tuesday of next week at 4:00 p.m. Dr. Katherine Kinsel will lead the discussion on plant auxins. These are a group of growth promoting substances. Dr. Kinsel will review current journals on the subject and include a report of some of her original research.

### Pettus Directs Gauchos Against Indians

**Authorities Postpone Game with U. S. C. as Clouds Pour Water on Peabody Stadium Field**

#### BULLETIN

• Definite postponement of the rugby game with U. S. C. which was scheduled for tonight in Peabody stadium has been called off because of rain was the announcement coming from the office of Coach Spud Harder late yesterday afternoon. The delay of this game comes as the result of joint action of officials of U. S. C. and State. The game with Stanford will be certain regardless of rain.

Stanford university varsity is the next opponent for Santa Barbara State's Gaucho rugby team with the game to be played Monday night, rain or shine, at 8:00 p.m. in Peabody stadium. This game will be the toughest to date for Coach John Pettus' team, as eleven members of last year's Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championship will line up against the Gauchos Monday night. In addition, Peters, ace player of two years ago, has recovered from an injury and will be ready to go against the Gauchos.

#### Ben Pitcher



Featuring a heavy, fast forward wall and a speedy, light backfield, the Indians have played two practice games to date. They defeated the Argonauts, 27-0, and tied the strong University club, 3-3. They play their first conference game against U.C.-L.A., the team that the Gauchos tied 8-8, tomorrow afternoon and then return here for their game with Santa Barbara.

Coach John Pettus has been working the Gaucho varsity hard during the past week in preparation for the game. They tied the strong Santa Ana junior college team in their last game and are looking forward to a chance to defeat the Stanford fifteen.

With the consent of the weather man a large crowd should turn out for the game, which will be played regardless of the conditions. Santa Barbara's lineup will be much the same as the football team, and the Gauchos will depend on the runs of Yeager and Morelli, and the toe of Oldershaw, to score points against the Indians.

Following is the tentative lineup:

Indians	Position	Gauchos
Partridge	forwards	Woody
Boyd		Baer
Wright		Stevenson
Richardson		Trewhitt
Ditz		Schick
Carnahan	lock	Monson
Harrington	breakaway	Oldershaw
Taylor		Mulock
Schaupp	scrum half	Johnson
Musy	standoff	Morelli
Bohoskey	threequarters	Pitcher
McMurray		Cahill
Peters	wing	Yeager
Pauly		Frisholtz
Calkins	fullback	Pollock

### Alpha Phi Gamma Initiates Nine Members

• Nine pledges were formally initiated into Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity, Wednesday evening in the A. W. S. clubroom.

New members include Christine McDonald, Christina MacKellar, Helen Longawa, Betty Nordyke, Frank Douglas, Alfredo Chavez, Bob Williams and Jimmie Stanley. Mr. C. Lawrence Smith, news editor of the Santa Barbara News-Press, was made an honorary member of the fraternity.

A pledge paper, written by Miss McDonald, was heard by organization members and accepted.

Members present included Petie McKinney, president, Dorothy Horner, Leona Rasmussen, Irene Minikin, Nat Hales and Mr. Harold Jacobs, managing editor of the News-Press, honorary member of the society.

The next meeting will be held February 16 in the A. W. S. room, and all members will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Smith at their home on February 19.

### LOW GRADES PUT MANY OUT

• Inability to meet the scholastic standards of State college disqualified 37 of its students, according to on eligibility. 23 of the disqualified 60 students were reinstated after a hearing yesterday, this being done on a purely mathematical basis.

Five or six per cent of the students are dropped each semester because the requirements enable many more to enter and remain if they meet the scholastic standards. Of the 40 women students on probation last semester, two-thirds have done satisfactory work. Readmission was granted to four previously disqualified students who have been successfully employed or have attended business college.

By this method all students are given the opportunity to attend the college and remain if the standards are met. For those slightly below the requirements, provisions are made enabling them to continue their present course of study.

This data was released by the committee on eligibility composed of Dr. Bishop, Dean Bennink, and Dean Ashworth.

#### KIWANIS HEAR NOBLE

• Dr. Elmer Noble was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis club luncheon held at El Paseo last Wednesday noon. He spoke on Korea and gave a brief outline of the political background of the country, with remarks on the present political status of the Korean farmer. He compared the problems faced by the Koreans under Japanese rule with problems probably faced Chinese under Japanese control.



## Two Men Died

By LAURENCE Q. O'LEARY

(Continued from Wednesday)

He turned to write two black banner lines for the street editions:

"Sex Fiend Slays Girl;  
Press Men Trap Killer"

They would be the screaming headlines to greet downtown pedestrians soon after daybreak.

Out in the composing room linotype machines clicked and dropped brass letter mats into runways on the carrier slots to be slid over the casting wheel which in turn would vomit little metal slugs...a line of type. Page one was being shuffled and the head type above stories were changed for different positions on the page. Two 'top stories' were shifted back to page two to provide space in the front page for this new sensation.

A two column empty hole awaited the type which was to be set as quickly as the story could be written and relayed to the mechanical department.

Down in the basement giant presses were stopped and stripped of their plates so that new ones could be wedged on more quickly. An entire plant poised for action.

McGrath's fingers toyed idly on the keyboard of his typewriter. His brain tried frantically to construct a starting paragraph for the story when Brewster slumped into the room.

His face answered the question.

The killer had gotten away.

Brewster told his story. Thrown off balance in the scuffle, he had been unable to hold on to the fleeing, frightened maniac. A few steps start was all the handicap the man needed. The fog helped him and then Brewster had tripped over a big mop lying in front of the drug store next door. A heavy mop left there only a moment before by the porter in preparation for his morning cleaning.

Brewster said he had serched every doorway and alleyway in that vicinity, but the man had disappeared.

Brewster himself wrote the story of the attack...the screams...the pursuit...and from McGrath's notes, the story of the girl's horrible death.

At the copy desk Fredericks called back his lines and grudgingly rewrote:

"Fiend Kills Again;  
Escapes in Chase"

Otto had gone out to locate Lieutenant Gregory when Brewster tagged his last sentence with the newspaper "thirty"...the newspaper symbol which means 'the end'...the end of a story, a day's work, or a newspaperman's life.

"Boy!!!"

Brewster ripped the last page from his typewriter, handed it to the boy to take to the city editor and leaned back in his chair.

"That was the fiend!" He stopped a moment, and then, as if by sudden impulse, "If I had caught him I could have used that reward!"

He yawned wearily.

"Ten thousand dollars! Boy that would buy us a trip to the South Sea Islands!"

Right then Brewster lost the respect and the fellowship of the lobster shift...both the domino and the yachting cliques too.

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Newspapers move rapidly. There isn't another vocation in the world in which you finish so utterly today's work, and start so uninitiated the next...and concentration today erases the records of yesterday.

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The domino game erupted its usual blasphemy, the belly laughs and the sarcasm...plus the exchange of cigaret money. Brewster knew he was disliked, but he still hung around. Outwardly, he was accepted with reservations. The horror of that evening lay buried in the limbo of forgetfulness. Underneath, however, there remained that subconscious feeling that Brewster wasn't the sort of fellow you would want as a close friend. Nothing tangible, that you could put your finger on, but just a subcurrent of hostility inside you when he came around. But the incident, as a news story, was tucked away in the morgue of clippings. There those little slips of printed paper would lie, like a skeleton in a closet until another fiendish attack. Then some enterprising rewrite man would drag them out. In a "past cases" side story, he would snatch the ghost from its grave and rattle its bones. A paragraph or so in a chronological story to fill the space between pictures and artists' layouts. A sort of literary evil spirit to haunt those who had shared that hectic night.

"I only hope I'm around to get a look at that bird when they find a man good enough to catch him and hold onto him."

Toomis shot a side glance at Brew-

ster one night, remembering the rewrite man's failure.

That was the way things stood a month later when Ran, the managing editor, who seemed to know a lot of things that happen around an office without any one telling him, shifted Brewster to the day shift.

The lobsterites swung their pet peeve to the hamburger man across the street who had decided to close shop at one o'clock. It left them foodless for practically three hours unless they hiked two blocks or sent the office boy for their sandwiches.

It was Christmas...two months later.

The snow came that year, the first time in the memory of a lot of Southern Californians.

"Boy, if you had really gotten TIGHT, they'd have made you editor-in-chief of the whole outfit!"

Isaacs grinned at Toomis as the gang crowded around the news editor for congratulations. He had just been promoted to the managing editorship. The promotion meant that most of them in the domino clique would share in his good fortune with a step up the ladder and the little boost in pay that goes with it.

The evening before...Christmas eve...had been one of dampened hilarity.

Favor seeking politicians and night club owners had literally flooded the office with bottled yuletide spirits. Toomis, imbibing freely after his night's work had been completed, had left the office fully illuminated. He had negotiated the course from the news desk to the office door with difficulty.

So Isaac's jovial remark was not misunderstood.

Brewster had been around that night too.

He joined the celebration over Toomis' promotion. He even took nips at the bottles which popped frequently, each one with the well wishes of the ward boss. Out in the composing room psalm-singing printers butter-fingered through the task of getting out some sort of an edition for the morning street sales. Trouble such as this is traditional on Christmas eve and New Year's eve...and as traditionally overlooked by the brass hats in the front office.

It was a spirited delegation that left the office as a bright sun crashed over the Sierra and blazed away at Southern California.

"Anchors aweigh!" Brewster barged into the office the following evening shortly before midnight. The domino clique was just convening. Ran was sitting in until he would leave to catch the one-thirty owl car, the last one on his line.

"I'm heir to a fortune!"

Naturally the gang listened as Brewster told of the death of an uncle in the East. He was going back to settle things, then he would return.

Once again the yachting clique visioned those waltzing palms and maidens with the single gardenia blossom...and a white winged yacht blowing briny foam before an inquisitive prow.

Forgotten charts were dug from dusty drawers...the office boy laid aside his book...the watchman hesitated on his rounds to the call boxes to share in the excitement...the art department changed its song from "If I Had the Wings of an Angel" to "Sailor Beware."

Brewster was back in two weeks.

"Listen fellows, pictures for rotogravure sections of the big newspapers can bring in enough money to feed the whole bunch!"

Johnny Reemus, night staff photographer chiseled his way into an invitation to join the expedition.

"Swell idea," Brewster admitted, "and we'll pool the money we don't use for food and put it in the general fund."

Brewster's comment was still floating when Reemus started for the darkroom to return within minutes with camera, tripod and his delapidated army rain coat...ready to embark on the hour. But before the hour was over Mrs. Reemus had changed his mind for him.

"I've located the very boat for us, fellows," Brewster told the yachting bunch about a week later.

"It's a sea-going yacht, built by a man who has cruised all around the world. He was going to the South Seas in this one, but business has made him change his plans and he is ready to talk about selling."

"And she's ready to go!"

"She's as sweet a little ship that ever tasted salt water," Fredericks admitted a few days later after he had inspected the 62-foot auxiliary at one of the Wilmington yacht yards. There he had poked knife

blades into her hull in search of dry rot...had crawled through the bilges beneath the floorboards and given the boat a general looking over.

"Not that I care especially for Brewster," Fredericks explained later, "but I do love boats."

Nor had he been a member of the yachting clique.

A lot of the fellows who had been dreaming the trip found out that wives have a lot to say about ideas like that. It was all right while friend husband was merely talking his trip, another thing when it began to look as though the venture might materialize and still another when he began composing his letter of resignation.

"There's something wrong about that guy!"

Bruce Stephens, one of the rewrite battery who seldom had anything to say, but had had two books published and was figuring on the trip giving him notes for at least two more, bit the end of a copy pencil one evening, and as though talking to himself, touched off the fuse which started the rebellion.

"I'm not going!"

At least four of the others suddenly realized that was what they had been wanting to say for several days.

Fredericks continued to assist Brewster in lining up the things he would need and to prepare him for eventualities he could expect on the voyage. For a time it looked like the copy reader would join the expedition. Later we were to realize that it wasn't the trip, nor the crew Fredericks cared about...he had fallen in love with that boat.

A young college graduate was finally signed on as navigator and each evening found him at the office. After the overnight copy was edited and out of the way, Fredericks would teach him to use the navigation books Brewster purchased. Then they would go out on the balcony, shoot a star and return to the desk to figure position.

Finally Brewster had a complete crew, but not a single newspaperman. They were nearly all university graduates, chucked full of education, but minus paying jobs.

"They'll need plenty of help before they get started, and plenty of luck after they start. Not a one of them has ever been over deep water in a small boat," Fredericks explained his assistance to the party one evening. He continued to teach the college boy how to operate the sextant...how to get time signals off the radio to check his chronometer...how to chart a course by dead reckoning...latitude and departure...how to run down a parallel. He worked with another of the youngsters on charting a ration system and the conservation of water. He supervised the installation of special copper water tanks in the boat. And just the day before they sailed from San Pedro, he plotted the course for them all the way to the Galapagos islands.

Fredericks was like a father with a new baby the day they sailed. Had someone asked him who was on the boat he would have had to check a list to find out. It was the boat he was interested in. His baby was starting out on its first venture into its world. That was the copy reader's reaction to the departure of the Brewster expedition.

"They made it! They're at Ensenada!"

Fredericks waved a slip of yellow paper he had just clipped from the teletypes, a few nights later. One would have thought the Spanish Armada had just made a non-stop cruise across the continent.

In his mind, the copy reader was there with the little boat riding gracefully at anchor off the Mexican port.

A few days later an American destroyer radioed that she was at Turtle Bay, just inside Cerros Island. They were to shove off the next morning for the long reach across the South Pacific.

The office lost track of them after that. Not a word trickled through the news services for six weeks.

Then came the report that they had reached Tahiti, 46 days out of Turtle Bay.

Not such a fast trip for a boat like that, but then they were Corinthians...amateurs really...at the start. To the initiated it meant that the embryonic navigator had perhaps been lost three or four times.

To Fredericks it meant that his dream child had come through with colors flying.

That was the last the office heard of them for several months. And because newspapers move swiftly and forget rapidly, they were soon only history, although once in a while one of the gang would mention the

fact he had seen a short story written by Brewster in one of the pulp magazines.

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It was Christmas time again.

The paper was beginning to "tighten up" with Christmas advertising. The columns left for news matter dwindled to less and less. Cutting every story to the barest facts in order for it to get into the paper at all, made every one irritable.

Two or three times a year the attack case had been given its ghost walk by some enthusiastic rewrite man, but the police had let the investigation drift until it was called another of those unsolved mysteries.

"They'll wait for the break...and someday it will come." Otto defended the police. Partly because they were his friends, partly because he knew that 'breaks' solve most all police cases.

A year on any copy desk brings quite a turnover. In the "hot seat" of the newspaper...the final filter of errors...men come and go rapidly...the last stand of the 'boomer'...and the MORNING PRESS was no exception. Fredericks was the only one of the original copy desk crew left at the end of the year.

The rewrite battery had not changed so much.

Few of the newcomers had heard of the expedition that nearly denuded the office in one wild exodus.

"Tough break Brewster got, wasn't it?"

The 'colonel', a retired composing room foreman who now took care of the teletype machines...seeing they were oiled, dusted, and adjusted each day, stooped down to thread in another role of the canary colored paper as Fredericks checked the adjoining machine for late bulletins.

"What was that, colonel?" Fredericks had just come on duty a short time before.

"Came in early tonight. Saw it when I was fixing a space bar on number two," the 'Colonel' stood up and started searching the carbon copies.

"Here it is!"

Fredericks read:  
BORA BORRA, DEC. 20—JOSEPH BREWSTER, AN AMERICAN NEWSPAPERMAN AND MEMBER OF A YACHTING PARTY TO THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS, WAS FATALLY INJURED WHEN ATTACKED BY A SHARK WHILE SWIMMING NEAR HIS BOAT HERE TODAY. THE BODY WAS RECOVERED BY HIS COMPANIONS.

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That afternoon Jacob Wolfe, the millionaire film magnate committed suicide in one of Hollywood's weirdest mysteries. Remember?

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Toomis received a wire from the elder Brewsters about a week later. They thanked him for advising them of their son's death and asked if he would act as their legal representative or agent for anything that came up that required such representation. A power of attorney arrived three days later by air mail.

That was how Toomis came to be

called to the district attorney's office and ordered to be present when Brewster's safety deposit box was opened.

"I've got the damndest habit of letting my mouth run ahead of my better judgement," Toomis grumbled when he found he had to be at the district attorney's office at ten o'clock the next morning.

He had disliked Brewster more than any of the rest of the office gang and it seemed as if the rewrite man, sensing this, was getting his last laugh, even in death.

"That's enough red tape to get a pardon for Mooney."

Toomis fussed and fretted at the long procedure in the bank official's office. He wanted to go home and sleep. This was tame stuff for a night managing editor.

Finally the group went downstairs entered the long vault through its double barred steel gates and stopped at the customer's counter.

The walls of the room were checkered with shiny metal squares...handtooled to precision. Attached to one of them, the one they sought, was a long black box.

The vault attendant laid it on the table before the bank official and turned away to wait on another depositor.

Toomis signed a statement that he was present at the time the box was opened and urged them to "get on with the job!"

No one was prepared for the contents of that little black bombshell.

The first thing which the banker lifted out was a part of a man's coat...the portion of the lining into which is sewed the inside coat pocket. On the inside of the pocket is the tailor's label.

Printed in india ink on this label was the name "Jacob Wolfe."

"Next came Wolfe's wallet!"

Toomis shot out the words with staccatic sharpness that night as he told about the morning meeting.

"That was all, except a typewritten statement. I didn't get to see that."

"That dumb assistant D.A. read it...gave one of those low throaty whistles, jammed it into his pocket and said the meeting was over."

"Fredericks," Toomis looked up, "look in that dictionary over there and see what the word Retribution means."

(The End)

### Library Exhibits Suitcase Labels

• Exhibition of suitcase labels is now being made in the case near the library desk. The collection represents hotels from all parts of the world.

From Europe there are labels from England, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, and France. From the Orient there is represented Japan, Hawaii, and the Philippines. North America includes labels of Alaska and Mexico. Also there are some from Holy Land and Egypt.

The labels were collected by Mrs. Lyons, Miss Ball and Miss Mansfield.

### COMPARISON DETERMINES VALUE



## FEBRUARY FINAL SALE

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for

"Varsityburgers"

MALTS . . .

SHAKES . . .



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"Center of Town"



# SPORTS

## Second Guess . . .

By BOB BURT

### WEEK-END SPORTS

State college sport fans will have a busy week-end this week because there are three games from which to choose. Monday night, Stanford invades Peabody stadium for a contest with the local fifteen. These are the "big games" of the season and everyone should give his support to the Gaucho rugby team. At the Armory, Willie Wilton's basketball team will meet Occidental in two battles.

### OLYMPICS IN JAPAN?

The current undeclared war that Japan and China are participating in has begun to cause several complications in the coming 1940 Olympics. There have been numerous rumors concerning the transfer of the site, but apparently Japan will still play host to the other countries. As there are less than two years remaining, there would hardly be time to construct the necessary buildings and equipment in Norway and Sweden. However, one thing is certain, and that there will be a great deal of friction and sentiment attached to the coming Olympics.

### WHAT A GAME

There is a very amusing story behind that 3-3 tie in the rugby game with Santa Ana junior college the other night. First, the Gaucho team only had 12 members. Secondly, Bob Morelli did not get down to the game and Monson and Mulock arrived three minutes before the end of the battle. Besides this, the field was wet as a drizzling rain fell during the game.

So, all in all, Santa Barbara did well to come out of the battle with a tie.

### THIS and THAT

Bill De Correvont, sensational prep halfback, has decided to enroll at Northwestern; he had 75 offers from other schools, but since some of his teammates enrolled at Northwestern and because he wanted to be near home, the Evanston school was the logical choice. . . . Hank Luisetti leads the conference cagers in points scored with 103 points to his credit; if Hank can average 13 digits a game, he will break the all-time collegiate scoring record of 1531. . . . "Spud" Harder has been named as a possible successor to "Tex" Oliver at the University of Arizona. . . . Northwestern is still leading the Big Ten in basketball with five victories and a defeat, followed by Purdue. . . . Oregon won the Northwestern title and Stanford still looks like a good bet to cop the Coast Conference title. . . . Teachers are sure making it hard on all of the coaches by handing out the D's and F's at will. . . .

## Statements

• First meeting of the spring semester for the Gym club will be held this afternoon. Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for appearances and competitive meets during the coming semester. All students interested in tumbling or apparatus work are urgently requested to attend the meeting.

Dr. NOBLE

• There will be a meeting of all baseball men today at 4:30 in room 43 which every man who expects to play ball this season must attend. It is very important.

Coach SPUD HARDER

• Women students on the campus will have the opportunity to take fencing as a regular gym class. Those who are interested should report to Marlin Nelson in the gym during 7th hour on Tuesday and Thursday.

MARLIN NELSON,  
Fencing Instructor

• La Cumbres may be purchased in the Student Body office until February 10. After this date no annuals will be offered for sale unless previous arrangements have been made with Norman Phillips, business manager. The charge will be \$1.00 for second semester students and \$3.00 for first semester students. Final deadline for faculty and senior pic-

## Jack Smith



## Gauchos Win Over Eisenberg Cage Team, 45-44

• Playing the strongest city hoop squad the Gauchos cagers eked out a single point victory last Tuesday night by a score of 45-44. The game was played as a grudge to prove who had the better team and after it was over there did not seem to be much settled.

It was a lucky break in the last 20-seconds of play that won the game for State. This came when McLaughlin was charged with a foul against Ian Crow, star forward. Crow's accuracy in this spot gained two points and victory for the collegiates.

Playing for the clothing store was a group of former stars on the championship teams of the local high school team. These included Irwin Phillips, Liberty and Bon Tomberg and Harry McLaughlin while Crow and Bailey of the hill-top boys were former teammates at the local high school. Another game will be played between these groups February 25.

### The scores:

Gauchos	FG	FT	TP
Crow, f	2	7	11
Hallen, f	2	0	4
Palmer, f	5	3	13
Howsman, c	5	0	10
Young, g	3	1	7
Bailey, g	0	0	0
White, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	11	45
Eisenberg's	FG	FT	TP
B. Tomberg, f	2	1	5
L. Seyle, f	0	4	4
Samson, f	3	1	7
Phillips, c	7	1	15
L. Conrad, g	2	1	5
H. McLaughlin, g	2	2	6
L. Tomberg, g	0	2	2
Totals	16	12	44

## Revue Committee Sets Tryouts

• Initial tryouts for the annual Roadrunner revue will be held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon's of next week in the college auditorium, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Danny D'Alfonso, executive chairman announced last night following a meeting of the Revue committee.

Under the direction of D'Alfonso, with the rally committee acting as the official executive committee, staff positions for the annual stage production are now open. Places open for which written applications are required by Thursday, January 10, include the revue director, a general manager, costume director, property manager, dance director, makeup chairman, ticket sales manager, publicity heads, and advertising manager.

Last night's meeting was held at the home of Captain Paul Jones, 1620 Grand, under the leadership of D'Alfonso and Petie McKinney.

tures is tomorrow. After this date no pictures may be taken of these groups.

IRENE MINIKIN

## Pettus Explains Rugby Rules

By REV. JOHN PETTUS

• The game of rugby is in many respects like football. It is played with the same fat football you see in old team pictures. The players run and kick and tackle as in football, and the means of scoring are the same. A touchdown is known as a try, and counts three points. The conversion is from a point directly opposite the point of scoring and counts two points. A field goal from scrimmage counts four points. A penalty kick, by placement or drop, counts three.

The field is much larger than a football field, to give eight forwards and seven backs plenty of room to maneuver in. The forwards in general advance the ball as far as possible, and then pass it out to the backs, who in turn pass it along the far side of the field in an attempt to break the wing into the open. As a man is about to be tackled, he passes or kicks the ball.

### Watch Principles

In watching the game of rugby, there are several important principles to remember. The first is the on-side rule. No player may play the ball or the runner if he was ahead of the last man on his team to play the ball. In other words, there is no forward pass, there is no tackling of a punt receiver by anyone who was ahead of the kicker, and there is no blocking. This means that every runner is personally responsible for all his gains, that all passes are lateral, that short on-side kicks are more valuable than long punts. And it also means that the spectator sees all the important plays if he simply follows the ball.

### Premium on Kicking

A second important principle is that the only man who may be touched is the man carrying the ball. This puts a premium on kicking. A runner may kick over an approaching tackler and recover his own kick, and the would-be tackler may not interfere with him until he is again carrying the ball. Or a group of men may gather behind a ball and dribble it with their feet. The defense may then play the ball, but may not tackle the players.

## W. A. A. Honors New Women at Party

• Under the supervision of Miss Sehon, the W. A. A. party was held in the music hall, Thursday evening. Approximately eighty women attended the affair including twenty-eight new women who were guests of the group.

Rena Sacconaghi, W. A. A. president, introduced Miss Van Fossen, W. A. A. sponsor and Miss Elizabeth Sehon who was in charge of dancing for the evening. The sports managers were introduced at which time, Bobbie Ellis, volleyball manager, announced that the sport would start next Monday afternoon, tenth period. All girls are urged to take part in the activity.

Committees for the evening were Pym Lucas, general chairman, Elizabeth Tagg, program chairman, Ethel Clendenen, ticket chairman, Irene Thurgerson, invitation chairman, and Sophia Patterson, clean-up.

• Then there is the fellow who winked at the elevator girl and she took him up on the ninth floor.

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## Santa Barbara Meets Oxy Cagers Twice

Wilton Adds White, Russell, Eastham to Local Casaba Powers While Tigers Beat Redlands

• First contest with a college from the Southern California conference with State as a non-conference opponent will take place tonight when the Occidental Tigers invade Santa Barbara with their expert casaba team for games Friday and Saturday. The game scheduled for the Flying A armory will start at 8:15 with a double preliminary preceding it. The prelim will see the A and B teams of the high school meeting Taft high.

## Diamond Aces Play Sunday

Jimmy Van Meter Leads Horsehiders into Double Header

• Trial of the Gaucho baseball prospects will come Sunday afternoon when Coach Jimmy Van Meter leads his boys into a double header with Shell Oil and Tracy's All-Stars in Pershing park. Van Meter announced yesterday that "I will use every good man I can get my hands on and any of the students that are interested in their school's baseball prospects should see these games."

The game will start at 1:00 with Sam Cole, the colored baseball comedian, as umpire. Each game will see an entirely different squad of men playing as the whole purpose of the binations are C games is to find out what the various combinations are worth.

Starting the more important game with Tracy's will be Chuck White, first, Hallen, second, Van Meter, short, Busby, left field, Erhard, third, Murray, center field, Danner, right field, Jim Fitzgerald, pitcher, and Wilson catcher.

Men who will appear against Shell are Ripusch, Evans, Jack Fitzgerald, Walack, Halferty, Markham, Morgan, Merlo and Anderson.

## Gavel, Key Group Meets Thursday

• The board of directors of Gavel and Key, men's honor society will meet Thursday evening for dinner in the college cafeteria. Fred Lambourne, organization president, has announced. Plans for the semester will be formulated, including a formal social affair for the service group.

Members of the board to meet include Danny D'Alfonso, Dave Pollock, Ed Cole, Carl Sundquist, Don Follett, Jack Kitchen, Nat Hales, and Lambourne.

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Highlighting the evening will be the unveiling of three sensational "finds" in Chuck White, Bill Russell, and Howard Eastham. These men will play at guard, forward, and center. White is from Compton while Russell is a local boy and Eastham hails from Santa Ana.

The Tiger of Oxy has shown itself as the chief threat to San Diego, champ of everything in the S. C. conference. Last Saturday the Bengals snared the Bulldog of Redlands and come to Santa Barbara ready to play their best.

### Uses Two Squads

The southern squad uses two squads of fairly equal ability. Bob Carley, Oxy center, stands 6' 4" and can sink the ball enough to make trouble for any defense. Then with two good forwards the Eagle Rock college will be ready to go places.

Coach Wilton M. Wilton will be ready to receive the southern squad after putting his men through a good practice with Eisenberg's which the college won 45-44 Wednesday evening. The newcomers, White, Russell, and Eastham, added to the team will give more reserve power than the team has had before.

### Starting Lineup

Bill Anderson, Bengal coach will start Ivan McCloskey and Paul Greenlee at forwards, Bob Carley at center, and Syd Brown and Stuart Caldwell at guards. Staters in the starting lineup will be Palmer and Russell, forwards, Bill Howsman, center, and Al Young, and either Buck Bailey or White at guards.

The preliminary games will be the high school games with Taft at 6:00 for the B squads and 7:00 for the high school varsity. Saturday the Gaucho freshmen team will play the Oxy frosh at 7:00.

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Pa; "What's she wasting time on that guy for when we owe the grocer \$20.00."

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## Wanted, a System

● With the announcement that some two score of students have been disqualified because of failure to meet scholastic requirements, inquiry into the reasons for such flunking, with little doubt, seems to be the individual student's failure to apply himself to his studies, rather than an inability to do college work. Especially among freshmen, there is the tendency to under-rate the requirement of college courses, but among the upper classmen, failures find their causes in a lack of interest, with primary considerations going to extra-curricular activities, just "having a good time", or many less occasional causes such as over-work, poor health, and individual worries.

We all can point to causes of flunking out if we know a particular individual who has suffered such a fate. But it is surprisingly true this semester that those who have led the so-called extra-curricular activities, are those whose grades are far above the flunk-out level. The conclusion to be drawn is not that every student should engage in all the extra activities which he can. But with some forty or fifty clubs, fraternities and sororities, committees, etc. on the campus, this college is possessed with the evil of "interlocking directories." There are too few people holding far too many offices in campus organizations to do these few people the most good or to bring these from organizations the goals which they are set up for.

Many schools restrict "holding company" arrangements, limiting the number of offices which one student may hold. It's the same principle as is used in track, of allowing the runner to enter but a given number of events, to obtain the best results. Crown and Scepter places restrictions of this type upon its members in accordance with the regulations of national societies of the same nature. With no implication that the leaders of our activities this year are falling down in their scholastic work, but with the idea that there has been too much pyramiding of offices, a restriction system is needed for the most good of the most people.

## Letter to Santa Barbara State

To the Faculty and staff of the State college of Santa Barbara, California,  
Ladies and Gentlemen:

I take this method to thank you for the wonderful kindness shown me on last Thursday. The information given, the cooperation and tolerance shown me during the twenty-five years that I have served which is the duration of time that an engineer has been needed at the "School on The Hill," have brought, mostly, years of pleasure. Numbers of hours for a day's work have not regulated my activities and interest. I have endeavored to make my department give efficient service, not with the idea of hearing aught of it, as was demonstrated last Thursday. The kind words of your representative, the sincere manner in which they were spoken, were an expression of the thought put into the cause which made words necessary; the large-typed, very legible Bible for the pulpit, the desk Bible, and the dictionary, equally the expression of thought, make a great contribution of sunshine in the valley of darkness. This darkness is only natural; breaking the ties of twenty-five years of unqualified interest to a cause or institution.

For twelve years, along with the duties of engineering, were the duties of superintendent of grounds and buildings. The hills, barren with the exception of boulders, were transformed into a garden of green grass dotted with tennis courts, etc. and trees; trees, many of which, are towering high today, were planted back there when they were but small shrubs. As I look on them today, the following comes to me:

"Now, on the campus I look, and my heart grows full of weeping,

Each tree is a sealed book, some tale of that loved one keeping;

We parted in silence, we parted in tears

On the banks of that lonely river,

But the odor and blooms of those by gone years,

Shall hang o'er its campus forever."

Neither the height, the width, nor the depth of my gratitude, for your expression of kindness last Thursday, can be explained, nor can it be estimated only by experience. The Bible dictionary and the Bibles will be read with the deepest earnestness.

May God be with you, good faculty and staff, and may His bounteous blessings rest upon the Santa Barbara State college.

H. B. THOMAS,

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## Over The Fence

● "Am I mortified," said the woman as she climbed out of the cement mixer—

—B E X

● "Do you know Sally Rand immediately?"

"Sure, I'm one of her fans."

—Occidental

● Final semester quizzes,  
Lots of scratches and ink;  
And never a prof who'd leave the room  
And allow a guy to think

● Sleep is conducive to beauty. Even a carpet looks worn when it looses its nap—

—Campus Cat

● Judge: Who was driving when you collided with that car?"

Drunk (triumphantly): "None of us; we were all in the back seat."

—Annapolis Log.

● "Darling, am I the first man you ever loved?"

"Yes, Marcellus, all the others were fraternity boys."

—The Shine

● "For some reason or other I don't think the Pied Piper got rid of all the rats. Look at my room mate—

● The height of impossibility: A street cleaner keeping his mind out of the gutter—

—College Humor

● "I'll see you anon," said the fond father as he bid his daughter goodbye at the door of the convent—

● Adolph Hitler, we read, says there have been times when starvation was

## el RODEO

(As in someone's getting "rid")

● Registration is nearing completion as the old students complete taking inventory of the new material. First sign of choosing sides have already shown themselves for its spring . . . with all its added attractions . . .

First warning card of the semester was issued to HERMAN SCHICK and MYRNA JULIEN who were ice-cream-coning at the beach. He also calls around after sorority for her . . . PEGGY BENHAM of late is typing for WALDO PHELPS and is being taken places on the side . . . SCHARLEEN HORNER is cursed with a lonely heart for a short time since her HARRISON HOPKINS is going to school at Ventura J.C. . . .

CHUCK BOWEN and SHELDON BEESON are eating out regularly, alternating between MARY FINNEY's and MARGARET JONES's apartment and AUDREY HARKLE-ROAD's and SHIRLEY CORT's abode . . . The one and only CARLOS BEE is back on the campus to the tune of much secret silent cheering in various feminine hearts . . . But what has he left behind at Pasadena J. C.? . . . BOB WILLIAMS has directed his attention now to more high school material . . . RONALD HURT is running his legs off most futilely in trying to keep up with DAWN TRIPP . . .

Seems that the two fellows from Vallejo junior college have been causing much curious comment by cruising around. What's the name, please? . . . HOWARD JOHAM's gorgeous brunette? friend was frivolously flirting with and in the company of VERNON DUNCAN last night at Elmer's. The name is VERNON IRVING . . . Those two migrants

staring him in the face. Couldn't have been very pleasant for either of them....

—Lyre

ing campus cuties? VIOLET GLAHN and ELEANOR BRAUNS are back for local circulation, hoping to do better than they did last time . . . Temporarily lost, one large 'nugget' has been returned—CLAIR BUSBY . . .

This story of spring and things and stuff with its close continuity will be 'continued in our next' so 'we do our part' and 'expect every man to do his duty' by supplying appropriate material . . .

## Duffey, Noel Talk at Banquet in Cafeteria

● The I. E. department held its semester dinner last night with about 85 men present. The dinner was held in the college cafeteria.

Mr. Ericson, department head, extended a word of greeting to the returning men and new students. He discussed the possibility of a radio club and commented upon the short wave station here on the campus. Mr. Ericson introduced Mr. Fred Duffey of the Bekins Van and Storage, who spoke upon "What Business and Industry Expects of Young Workers." Following Mr. Duffey's talk Helmer Harkson entertained with some accordion numbers. Dale H. McNeice, president of the department, introduced Mr. Francis Noel, who spoke on "Success Factors for Industrial Art Teachers."

The evening was concluded by the showing of some colored moving pictures of the Rose Parade in Pasadena. These pictures were taken and shown by William McKenzie, of the department.

The dinner arrangements and decorations were handled by Clarence Mikulasek. The program was arranged and conducted by Dale H. McNeice, department president.

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