

Welcome
New
Students

SANTA-BARBARA STATE-COLLEGE EL GAUCHO

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Vol. XVII

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SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1938

No. 33

Registration Begins Spring Semester

768 Students Register on Opening Day

New System Initiated by Kupfer Speeds Up System; La Cumbre Sales Reach High Mark

• Seven hundred and sixty-eight students had signed for pre-registration cards at five p.m. yesterday afternoon when registration closed for the first day, according to figures released by Mrs. Irene Stewart, secretary to the president, who is in charge of all preregistration. The figure rose from a total of 476 at noon when the preregistration was closed.

Other figures were given out by the student body office, the La Cumbre executives and the financial secretary. At five 600 had paid registration fees according to Don Kupfer. Student body members totalled 620 at this time with about twenty free memberships. Norman Phillips, business manager of La Cumbre, announced that 410 students had bought books and 103 had promised to.

According to Kupfer who initiated the new system by which students pay both student body fees and registration fees in the same office students have been adjusted much better to the new routine and have cleared the halls of the administration building considerably. However, Kupfer expressed his regrets that there was so much pushing.

Special students will be registered tomorrow and regular students will be completed today. Lab fees will be collected in the week, March 1 to 8 inclusive.

Roadrunner Revue Committee Meets to Organize

• Members of the Roadrunner Revue executive committee will meet in Pine Hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 to discuss plans for the stage show to be given the latter part of April.

Continuity scripts must be turned in to Danny D'Alfonso, A.S.B. president and executive chairman of the Revue, as soon as possible. Any ideas for presentation, music or plot are also welcomed by the committee.

Rally committee members appointed by D'Alfonso, including Petie McKinney, Harriet Ridenour, Margie Bush, Jack Kitchen, Jack Manson, and Helen Longawa will act as the executive Revue committee and are expected to be present tomorrow night.

Fraternity Elects New Officers

• The Gamma Sigma Pi held a regular meeting Monday night at the frat house in Montecito. Nominations for officers were held for the coming semester and the final balloting will take place next week. Marlin Wilbur, this year's president, is the only candidate at present for the office and will be unanimously re-elected to the office.

Arnold Rose is running unopposed for the office of vice-president. Ted Shrader and Paul Pearson are the candidates for secretary, with the loser to take over the job of the frat representative to the Balfour company. Ted Joham is appointed social chairman; Paul Davis, historian, and Hugh Shields, pledge captain. Waldo Phelps will serve as sergeant of arms for the coming semester.

Plans were dismissed for the coming open house period this month, and also the annual formal dance to be held late in May.

• The University of Nebraska student publications board chose a coed editor of the Daily Nebraskan for the first time in 15 years. She is Helen Pascoe, junior in the college of journalism.

Eichheim Conducts Concert

Staters Enter Talk-Fest

Henry Eichheim

Three Students Represent State at Speech Contest; Hile Acts as Judge

• Three students of Santa Barbara will represent State in the extemporaneous speech contest at Pasadena college, Saturday, February 5. The students are Charles Bowen, Harry Sloan and Norma Pratt. Frederic Hile, director of speech activities, will accompany the students south and will act as judge in the contest.

Topics will be "Democracy or What?" for the men and "Careers for Twentieth Century Women" for girls. Medals will be offered for winners and a cup will be awarded to any school that can place two persons either in two firsts or a first and a second.

The topics will be based on a conversational standard and speeches will be judged on their condition as being purely extemporaneous.

"Unhappily high as I hold the ability of these three people no one else came to the tryouts which is an unhealthy situation in that these people, no matter how good they are, should have some competition at home," was the statement by Hile.

Delta Zetas Plan Mystery Dance

• With many events on the social calendar of Delta Zeta Delta sorority, members gathered at the home of their patroness, Mrs. J. B. Yager, Monday evening, to discuss plans for the affairs.

A Dizzy D'Tour mystery dance is to be given on Friday, February 11. The place of the dance and the plans are to be kept a secret until that night when only a treasure hunt will reveal the location of the party.

The Lobero theatre will be the scene of the next sorority party, where a box party for the Symphony Concert followed by a supper for the members will be next on the calendar followed by their rush party at the home of Mrs. Byron Abraham and their formal dinner at El Paseo.

Alumnae and actives will join for the annual summer fashion show when new members of the sorority will be the featured models at this much looked forward to affair. A going away gift was presented to Edna Arnold who is leaving to study dancing in Los Angeles.

Refreshments were served the members following the meeting by Mrs. Yager.

Sea Scouts Decide Official Name

• The Sea Scouts met last night in the A. W. S. clubroom on the campus. Skipper Tom Crawford conducted a class and discussion in the various types of ships. Riggings and the different parts of boats were explained to the group.

The official name of the unit was decided upon and henceforth will be known as the Sea Scout Ship State. This will definitely connect the organization with the college as the home port which as to be lettered upon the transom will be Santa Barbara.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, February 9 at 7:30. All men entering the college this semester who are interested in sea scouting are invited to attend. This Friday evening a Bridge of Honor and dance will be held at the Rockwood clubhouse.



Report of Health Cottage Reveals Statistics

• Fall report of the health cottage was issued yesterday from the administration office. Figures released gave the attendance at the health cottage, number of health examinations, the daily average and the percentages of men and women asking medical aid.

Total attendance was placed at 2,923 with 1,187 of these men and 1,736 women. In 84 school days the daily average attendance was 31. Of the 1,011 physical examinations 442 were taken by men and 569 by women. Of the 37 graduate examinations men took 14 while women took 23. Absences for illness were numbered at 484 with 133 of these by men and 351 by women.

Illnesses most commonly reported were of a respiratory nature. Injuries were recorded as affecting the back and the extremities in the majority of cases. Eye trouble and wounds were also common with burns being recorded by thirty students.

In the list of respiratory diseases women recorded many more than men in all except grippe which appears to be of minor importance. The commonest faults, colds, and sore throats, were recorded about fifty percent more with women than men.

Miss Haverland Publishes Book

• Miss Stella Haverland, librarian at the Santa Barbara city library, recently published her book, "Oral Book Reviewing" which has suggestions for reviewing procedures of selection of the book to be reviewed, use of notes and the processes for taking them and points to be desired in presentation. This book has been added to the college library.

Miss Haverland, a student of Santa Barbara State from 1925 to 1927, graduated from U. C. L. A. and attended the library school of the Los Angeles public library.

Miss Haverland is the sister of Miss Della Haverland, librarian in the college library.

• Dr. Jay Jones, instructor in English at the University of Texas, got even with some "bright boys" in his class. Before Dr. Jones came to class, one of the students wrote on the board, "Dr. Jones will not meet classes Wednesday." By the time he arrived, another student had applied the eraser, to leave, "Dr. Jones will not meet his classes Wednesday." Not to be outdone, Dr. Jones erased one more letter.

State Plans for Annual Symphony

Eichheim to Conduct Eighth All-College Concert February 15

• Eighth Annual All-College Symphony will take place February 15 at the Lobero theatre under the direction of Henry Eichheim, world-famed conductor and composer. Highlights of the programs will be works of Tschaiskowsky and Brahms.

Students composing the orchestra will assemble from fourteen junior colleges, state colleges, and universities. They will arrive on the campus Sunday afternoon, February 13, to register and arrange for housing and chair tryouts.

Rehearsals will continue over Monday and Tuesday prior to the presentation of the concert. Tuesday the musicians will gather at the Lobero theatre to prepare for the evening concert.

On Monday afternoon the Associated Women Students will give a tea for the musicians in the clubroom and they will be entertained by the student body at a dance at Rockwood on Monday evening.

Sale of tickets will be handled largely through the cooperation of campus organizations and sororities and fraternities. Terry Boyer will conduct the sale of the tickets and will manage their distribution.

Mrs. Helen Barnett will act as faculty adviser for the symphony. Working under Mrs. Barnett will be Louise Jackson, executive chairman, Ed Cole, business manager, Fred Lamourne, librarian, Charlotte Naess, women's housing chairman, Ronald Crary, men's housing chairman.

Alpha Phi Gamma Initiates

• Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity, will hold formal initiation ceremonies in the A.W.S. clubroom tonight at eight o'clock.

Pledges to be inducted into the fraternity include Frank Douglas, Helen Longawa, Betty Nordyke, Bob Williams, Jimmie Stanley, Christina MacKellar, Christine McDonald and Alfredo Chavez. Mr. C. Lawrence Smith, news editor of the Santa Barbara News-Press will be taken in as an honorary member at this time.

The rites will be in charge of Petie McKinney, president, aided by actives Nat Hales, Jack Kitchen, Leona Rasmussen, Irene Minikin, Norman Phillips, Dorothy Horner, and Jack Salver.

• Students may work their way through college without fear that their employment will affect their scholastic standing, according to Temple university officials. Part-time employment of students by the National Youth Administration was investigated by the University and it was found that a group so employed made a better showing than a similar group which was unemployed.

ASK HOUSING AID

• Ronald Crary and Charlotte Naess are asking housing for members of the All-Southern California Collegiate Symphony orchestra. As there are over a hundred visiting musicians it is asked that students who will have housing to offer for the period of February 13 to 16 will contact the housing chairmen immediately. Further details may be obtained by inquiry.

W. A. A. Fetes New Women

Members Honor New Coeds with '49'er Party in Music Hall

• Members of Women's Athletic Association will honor new campus women at a "49'er" party to be held in the music hall at 7:00 o'clock in the evening, February 3. New women are urged to attend the affair which will serve as a "get-acquainted" party, and will introduce members of W.A.A. to entering women students. All members of W.A.A. are asked to buy their tickets, which are selling for ten cents, at the earliest possible time.

All guests are asked to come in costume. Square dances and skits will be featured as entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Committees working with Rena Sacconaghi, W.A.A. president are, Pym Lucas, general chairman, Irene Thorgunsen, invitation chairman, Marie Glover, food chairman, and Elisabeth Tagg, program chairman.

Phi Kaps Honor New Sponsor

• Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Berger new sponsors of Phi Kappa Gamma social sorority, members of the organizations gathered at the home of Nadine Arundell, 814 E. Pedregosa street for an informal dinner party Wednesday evening, January 26, at seven o'clock. Gwelda Loyd planned decorations for the event with Nadine Arundell planning the food.

After the dinner an informal discussion of rushing events was held. Gwelda Loyd, rush captain, outlined the second rush part to be held February 8. Committees for the affair are, Clare Call, favors, Scharleen Horner, decoration, Theda Call, invitations, Lesbalyn Fitzgerald, food, and Ruth McCullough, games. All of these members will work under the general supervision of Gwelda Loyd.

Wednesday evening, February 3, members of both the alumni and active organizations will meet at the home of Frances Ann Warneke to organize final rushing plans.

I. E. DEPARTMENT DINES

• Members of the Industrial Education department will attend a dinner in the cafeteria tomorrow evening. Admission to the dinner will be by presenting the spring dues card. A program has been slated for the evening's entertainment.

OPEN STAFF POSITIONS

• All students, new or old, interested in writing for El Gaucho for the coming semester are asked to file application during the following week with Nat Hales, editor. Although past experience is preferable in either the news or feature writing fields, it is not absolutely necessary. All applicants should list experience, choice as to type of work, and periods available for this activity.

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Suggested—A Day of Grace

● Copying our neighbors in other leading institutions is not a bad policy occasionally, and a new suggestion from such a source has been made. It concerns the library. That alone should be enough to attract attention. But the suggestion is simple. It is the allowance of a "day of grace" to those having books overdue or "borrowed" from the college library. On this day, all people holding such books are free to bring all of the missing sheafs of knowledge back to the library with no questions asked, no sly looks from librarians, no retorts, no penalties, and no checking up. We like the idea, not because we have a lot of overdue books, but because we believe that many of the lost and valuable readings would reappear for further use by well-meaning college students.

The passing out and accompanying holding up of grades on account of library fines, has also brought into more discussion the pro's and con's as to library systems, our particular arrangement, and possible means of improvement. Some are worth thinking a little longer about, some are merely the wails of those who were too careless to obey library rules. There is no doubt that some type of governing is necessary for the best use of the library by most students, yet it seems almost futile in some cases for students to meet class assignments. We fail to see the fairness of a professor who assigns a given reading in the library to a large class of students when only one or a few of such readings are available. Impossibility eliminates those whose program does meet library procedure. Then again, that assignment may call for a written report covering books which most, by restriction, are left in the library until late in the evening and which must be returned early the next day. One man once stated that the first aim of the administration should be to insure the college students enough sleep. These two conflict, and we agree with the latter.

The Gavel and Key in one of its meetings during the past semester made the suggestion that a portion of the library be set aside for discussion work. We do not know what happened to the committee appointed from that honor service group, but it is another suggestion which may well be looked into. It is not a spur-of-the-moment idea of a few leading students but has had the approval of several of the faculty with favorable comment.

All the possibilities of improvement of the library can not be discussed in anything less than a volume, but we feel that student suggestions with constructive purposes should find a suitable outlet receiving suitable consideration. But it is a certainty that many students have resorted to deception of every sort to take books out of the library for use. Whether or not it is the lack of proper restriction or improper and harsh restriction as the causal element, is an open question which could bear investigation.

Mid-Year Graduates NEW TERM

BEGINS

Monday, January 31

Stenography

Accounting

Complete Secretarial

Introductory classes for beginners and completion courses for those who have had previous commercial work. This is a Professional College of Business.

Ask for your copy of our FREE CATALOG

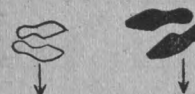
51st Year

Santa Barbara Business College

400 Granada Building

J. H. Long, President

Come On, Let's Dance



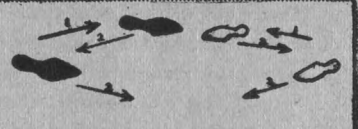
IN THE COLLEGE SWING, as danced by JACKIE COOGAN and BETTY GRABLE, the boy hops on the right foot, extending the left; the girl on the left, extending the right. Repeat on the other foot.



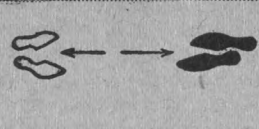
PARTNERS EXCHANGE SIDES on a two step, making the complete change in four counts. Step No. 1 is then repeated and partners again exchange sides. This figure is repeated for six bars of music.



IN THE BREAK, boy and girl hop on left foot, tapping right behind; then on the right foot, tapping left behind. This figure is repeated for a total of eight counts, making up two bars of music.



MAN STEPS FORWARD with left foot, right remaining in position. Executes left, right and step bringing right forward. Repeat right, left and step. Keep repeating in a rotating movement for six bars.



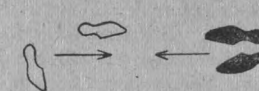
THE BREAK AWAY is a standard break. However, instead of doing it in place, the dancers back away from each other, hopping on the ball of the foot to the rhythm of the music. This takes up two bars.



DANCERS JUMP HIGH into the air on a fourth count, the arms held stiffly to the side, the forefinger pointed straight down. The body also is stiff. They land jerkily and assume any silly pose they wish.



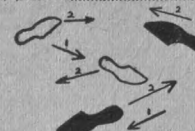
DANCERS HOLD THEIR POSE for a full four bars before starting next figure. Although it should be held absolutely still, the dancers can vary this by cocking their heads and making faces to rhythm.



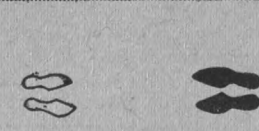
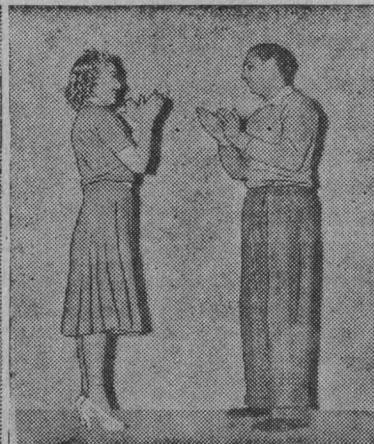
DANCERS TRUCK FORWARD for four counts. On fourth count they assume another silly pose, then back away for four counts, then forward for another four counts, ending in silly pose on fourth count.



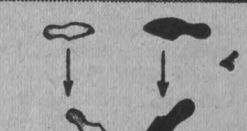
IN RUNNING BALBOA, torso is in stiff strut position. Step forward 1-2, 1-2-3, last three counts are taken in double time. Partners circle each other, finishing side by side, then strut forward for four counts.



IN HEEL BEATING STEP, heels are beat for two counts facing forward, then two counts facing each other, the feet striking between the partner's feet. Then repeat front for two counts, and side for two counts.



NOW BACK TO CHILDHOOD for a little patty cake and jingle to the rhythm of the music. The patty cake is alternated every four counts by some pranks such as nose tweaking, ear pulling, for four counts for four bars of music.



THE FLEA HOP is a sliding motion from side to side, the man's weight is on the right foot, his left pulls the right over, then alternate. The further the slide the better the couple.

Two Men Died

By LAURENCE Q. O'LEARY

• "And that, my franz, is enough for one man to win in any night. I'm going home!"

Guy Toomis, news editor, grinned those words at the domino hounds of the lobster shift on the Morning Press . . . that gang of newspapermen who come to the office of a metropolitan morning daily at midnight and work through the wee small hours of the morning. Lightening fast men in their profession . . . they are the ones who provide the screaming headlines for the morning street editions. Rewrite men, copy readers, reporters and the night city editor and news editor . . . chosen for the lobster shift because they could be relied upon in an emergency . . . could shoulder responsibility and think quick.

"Six straight games . . . and four dollars winner! Hello suckers!"

Toomis totalled his score, pushed back his chair from the make-up editor's desk . . . utilized for the game . . . shifted his vestpocketful of pencils to a drawer in his own desk nearby and started for his coat.

Don Fredericks, night copy reader, turned in his chair. Overnight drama and theater copy, which is usually edited and set into type the night before it appears in the newspaper, was pushed aside. He tilted backward in his chair, hooked the heel of his shoe over the telephone-bell box at his left and waited for the belly laughs which invariably followed the departure of the winner.

The horse-shoe shaped desk, the outside of the rim divided into nine niches for the day crew, was empty except in one. There the night office boy slumped, his feet propped onto the rim of the desk, his eyes glued to a copy of Tiffany Thayer's "Three Sheet" with immoral imagination.

At Joe Brewster's desk . . . he was kingpin of the rewrite battery . . . the opposite clique charted imaginary courses through South Seas atolls. Joe and his followers for months had been planning a yachting expedition into the South Pacific. There they were to sit beneath waltzing coconut trees . . . and inspired by Tahitian maidens clad in a single gardenia blossom . . . pen the "great American novel."

Toomis was head of the domino clique.

He strolled back to the game, arms flopping into coat sleeves, and pocketed the money . . . money shelled out reluctantly and regretfully by three of the foursome.

"That, you big lug, is my cigaret money for the week! I hope you break an arm reaching for it!"

Sam Isaacs, night city editor, banged a dollar and twenty cents onto the desk, reached down to the floor beside him and brought back fingers clasped around the neck of a gin bottle.

"Boy!!!"

"How's to get some hamburgers?" Fredericks rose to stretch after he had flipped a carrier into the pneumatic tube which whizzed the copy from his desk out to the composing room. There it would be distributed to linotype machines and set into slugs of type.

"I ain't no servant or waiter for you guys, dog-gone it!" The office boy slammed his book onto the desk with a viciousness borned of disgust . . . then thought better and picked it up and tucked it under his arm to prevent someone from getting interested in it while he was away on his errand. His scowl illustrated his dis-

pleasure at having his mental excursions into sexual Utopia smashed so rudely back into reality.

"Anyhow, it's two o'clock, and you guys know I'll have to go all the way to the Greek's to get anything." He lumbered his way to the wire room to strip long sheets of yellow paper from the teletypes . . . mechanical typewriters fed by wires from the various key cities of the world . . . and which brought the news into the office of the PRESS.

"Pipe down, and see if you can find my milk bottle on top of the telephone booth over there. If you can bring me back some coffee." Bob McGrath, rewrite man finished checking the "death watch list" at the various hospitals and ambled over to join the group around the domino table . . . helping Sam empty the gin bottle . . . and volunteered to keep score.

"If all that noise is necessary around here, we'd better see about sound-proofing this dump!" Otto Twinkler, night police reporter, stuck his head through the door. He threw a rolled newspaper passed the copy desk and into the art department. There artists, between dabbing white or black retouching ink on photographs destined to the engraving plant, tugged at hip-pocket bourbon and alternated vocal affections between "Sweet Adeline" and "Rosie O'Grady."

"I'll sit in for a couple of games," Otto shook water from his trench coat . . . swung his hat in an arc toward the floor to rid it of the accumulated mist . . . and pulled up the chair vacated by Toomis.

"Must be a lucky seat . . . stand by you experts!"

"And you can smoke your own cigarets for a change," Isaacs insisted on the last word.

Outside a heavy fog amounted to drizzling mist. It came tumbling over the Commercial club across the street. It whirled into an eddy at the intersection. Street lights shimmered reflections on the oily pavement. Automobiles cruised to and fro. Headlights blasted halos in the gray dampness. Alleyways became black maws in the walls of brick and concrete. A slithering alley cat . . . guided by his feline ability to puncture darkness . . . led you to them.

"What a night for a murder!" Brewster snorted in disgust as he returned from the balcony just outside the editorial rooms, where he had just stepped for a breath of fresh air. He took Otto's nightly jibe about desk men and their easy jobs, then turned back.

"What a night for a murder, and our star police-reporting prima-donna playing tiddle-de-winks with a flock of elongated dice! If I ever have any kids . . ."

"Yeh, I know . . . you'll knock out their brains and make a police reporter out of them . . . who's set is it Sam? Otto reached over and started shuffling the dominoes.

"That is, presuming they have any brains, considering their father." The little fellow cherished his ability to "get Brewster's goat" and demanded it as his nightly exclusive privilege. Beneath it all, Otto and Brewster admired each other for rare ability. Brewster who weighed more than two hundred pounds, was "hundred and ten pound" Otto's first choice when he was to have a partner with him on an assignment . . . and what a team they made.

"Are we going to play dominoes, or are we going to listen to you two yaps making love to each other all

night?" Isaacs counted the ticks of the fire-alarm bell as it sounded out a call box number, jotted down the totals at the bottom of the score pad and prepared to check its location.

"A five-thousand. Let's play!" Sam tossed his pencil aside.

A five-thousand number meant that the fire was in the city's residential outskirts. No check-up would be necessary . . . there were too many false alarms for the lobster shift to get excited about the first call in the residential districts . . . and little attention is paid to the ticker bell until a third alarm sends reporters and photographers grumbling to the scene.

"Two!" Otto proudly set the double five . . . glanced at the score keeper to see that he got credit . . . and grinned at Sam's "So that's where the double five has been all evening . . . for God's sake put it in the deck and shuffle it next hand so we can all get a chance at it."

Out of the murky night a woman's scream split the air!

"My God! That's murder!" Fredericks' feet hit the floor. His chair screeched as it slid backward beneath him. Even the teletypes seemed to hesitate in that moment of dead silence.

Brewster rifled toward the door. The agility that made him an All-American giving him the start. Dominoes and yachting were forgotten. The gang followed . . . all except Fredericks and Isaacs. They were desk men. The cogs of the machine that had to stay behind in the office because news comes quickly and unexpectedly.

Another scream! . . . a garbled sound like a third outcry stifled.

Brewster burst through the revolving door and onto the sidewalk.

A moment of indecision . . . like a bird dog on point. The rest of the group panted up to his side . . . tried

to get the bearings of the plaintive cry.

Another scream.

"Come on!"

As if released like clay pigeons from a throwing trap, the gang charged on a black alleyway at the rear of the building.

Here was news in the making . . . anything might happen.

At a cross alleyway Brewster saw him in the spot of Otto's flashlight. He was middle-aged . . . his hair disheveled . . . his eyes staring wildly . . . his face was drawn and twisted . . . a fiend who had just satisfied a maniacal impulse.

Brewster, leading the pack, grappled with him. They ran, wrestling. Then they saw the fugitive tear loose with Brewster at his heels.

"See what's in there!" Brewster tore after his man. His two hundred pounds loomed big in that alleyway. It left behind a sense of security . . . a sort of fleeting assurance that the big rewrite man could handle the situation. Then he was lost in the gray fog and Otto turned his flashlight in the other direction.

Nearby they found her. A young girl . . . brutally beaten. A vicious attack . . . as vicious as any of the group could recall in their careers as newspapermen. Their quick thinking minds saw in the attack and the fleeing man, the fiend who, a few days before, had murdered two other girls in a darkened playground.

"Call an ambulance!" McGrath started to pick up the tiny body in his arms, his face distorted with rage.

"Don't touch her! Otto's police experience flashed out. "She might have a fractured skull . . . probably has . . . and moving her might be fatal. Leave her just as she is until the ambulance gets here."

"Have Isaac call Gregory at homicide," Otto turned to inspect the passageway at the point where Brewster and the fiend had vanished into the darkness.

Lieutenant Gregory, Otto knew, would play ball. Besides he had been detailed to the double slaying case,

and Otto had already linked the two. A screaming siren.

Otto and McGrath rode the ambulance to the Georgia street receiving hospital only a few blocks away.

A wild ride over fog-bound streets, slippery with mist soaked dust mixed with grease from the day's traffic of leaky crankcases.

Half an hour later she died. Not a word had she spoken.

Only in her early teens, she died with her eyes still open in stark terror. Her clothes were good. They had been purchased at one of the better department stores. Her hat was from a small exclusive shop. On one finger she wore a small diamond.

Otto and McGrath returned to the office.

"Where'd they take him?" Otto glanced around the office as he swung through the door. "Where's Gregory?"

"He left," Isaacs looked up from the telephone where he was busy trying to identify the girl. "Went to look for Brewster!"

Otto stopped short . . . then swore.

"Went to look for Brewster?" Then getting the full import of Isaacs statement, threw his hat to the floor with pent-up savageness.

"Damn it! I knew we shouldn't have let him go after that bastard alone!"

"But Brewster got him . . . damn it . . . he had to get him . . . but why the Hell doesn't he bring him in . . . and why the Hell doesn't someone do something?" Otto was pacing the floor like a caged cougar.

"The girl's dead, Sam," Otto seemed to whisper it as if trying to tell himself, "She's dead Sam . . ."

...And where the Hell is Brewster?"

Otto suddenly yelled in contrast.

"I can't wait any longer on that story, Sam!" Fredericks turned in his chair as the pneumatic tube plunked the last revamped head into the composing room. "Only fifteen minutes to go now!"

(To be concluded Friday)

HE SELLS TOBACCO TO THEM ALL



But Branch Bobbitt, like so many other independent experts, prefers Luckies...

"AT AUCTIONS in my warehouse in Farmville, North Carolina," says Mr. Branch Bobbitt, "Lucky Strike buyers know what tobacco they want and they'll keep bidding right up until they get it.

"Well—in a cigarette—it's the tobacco that counts. I know tobacco and I know *what* tobacco is in *what* cigarettes. So that's one reason I've smoked Luckies for over five years now."

Many other experts agree with Mr. Bobbitt. Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

Sworn Records Show That...

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A GOOD PLACE TO MEET THE GANG

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M. G. M. Five Defeats State

Howsman Leads Gauchos in Scores; Frosh Also Defeated

By THEDA CALL

• Bowing to defeat before a more powerful quintet than State cagers have yet met this season Coach Willie Wilton's boys chalked up 29 digits to the strong M.G.M. studio players' 58.

Former U.S.C. scoring star, Jack Hupp, led the scoring for the visitors with 19 points. The Gauchos were led by Bill Howsman, center for the locals who succeeded in dropping difficult shots from long distances through the hoop.

In a preliminary game the Gauchos frosh were turned back 49 to 36 by Bakersfield junior college. Sears and McLain led the scoring for the locals with 14 points each. Zuercher led the jaysee team with 12 tallies. Though the frosh held the advantage during the first half, they were outplayed by the strong jaysee quintet in the second.

Tooley Palmer Displays Art of Casaba Sport



in a sea of mind is the main event.

The wrestling techniques may not be the best, but the contestants get into very funny positions as they slip and slide about the ring. And speaking of mud, the Gauchos rugby game with Stanford next week may go the wrestling game one better if Peabody stadium remains afloat.

Freshmen Prepare for Baseball

• Frosh baseball has enrolled eight new stars from territory covering all of Southern California. The new men enrolling with Jimmy Van Meter will be joined soon by several

other men.

New men include Silvert, outfield, Fitzgerald, pitcher, Wrightson, pitcher, Halferty, first, Widham, catcher, Brown, second, Morgans, third, Anderson, outfield.

Practice will open February 7 with a tentative game with Santa Maria J.C. soon.

Green Ruggers Will Meet Stanford

Grid Stars to Match Kicks in Coming Rugby Tilt

• One of the highlights of the sports year will roll around next Monday night, when the Gauchos rugby team tangles with Stanford university varsity at 8:00 under the arcs of Peabody stadium.

A large crowd is expected out to watch the Indians, who always field a strong team as they meet the Gauchos. Under the wing of Coach John Pettus the locals have come along fast, tying their last two games against strong opposition.

The lineups of both teams will feature football stars, and such pigskin performers as Pete Fay, Joe Vigna, and Jimmy Coffis will match kicks and ours with Yeager, Mulock, Oldershaw, and Monson.

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SPORT SHORTS

By WALDO PHELPS

• According to latest reports, "Whizzer" White, former Colorado university football star who recently won a Rhodes scholarship, is in the midst of a very perplexing problem. He has a chance to go to England and continue his education or he may remain in America and earn \$15,000 for one season's professional play. The Pittsburgh Pirates are the pro outfit who value "Whizzer's" service to that extent.

• Heavyweight boxing is in more of a mix-up than ever with the announcement of Jim Braddock that he is retiring. Most critics agree that Braddock's move was a smart one. He won his last fight, proving his game-ness and fight, by defeating the younger and stronger Welch champion, Tommy Farr. He collected a good sum of money for the fight and will retire not only with well earned glory, but also a sum of money which will enable him to invest in business. Everybody is for the guy who came back from relief roles to become champion and not retire on about \$400 a month in four short years.

• Boy, if you want some high powered excitement one of these evenings why not drop in when one of these wrestling matches which takes place

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