

SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE  
**EL GAUCHO**



# DANCE CONCERT TOMORROW

## Naval Reserve Division to be Formed in Santa Barbara

Captain Stanley Hooper, commandant of the 11th Naval District, has requested that a Naval Reserve unit be formed in Santa Barbara. If there is a sufficient number of applicants, it is possible that two divisions can be formed. Santa Barbara will be the first city on the West Coast to start a Naval Reserve Division. The chief reason for Santa Barbara being first is the availability of the Naval Reserve Armory which is located on West Beach across from La Playa field.

All openings for officers and enlisted men will be of two types; Standby Duty and Reserve Duty. Those men on Standby Duty will attend all meetings of the Reserve and will be subject to call for duty on short notice. For those in Standby Duty one day's full pay and allowances will be paid for each meeting attended. The men of the Reserve Duty type are non-active members. They do not attend meetings, and there is no remuneration for the position they occupy.

It is hoped that enough men from the Santa Barbara college campus will apply for Naval Reserve membership, so that one of the two divisions can be completely composed of college students.

Billets open, both in Standby and Reserve Duty are:

**Officers:**

One Lt. Commander—in charge of the division.

Three Lieutenants.

Nine Lieutenants (j.g.) or Ensigns.

**Enlisted men:**

8 men from the 1st pay grade.  
12 men from the 2nd pay grade.  
16 men from the 3rd pay grade.  
20 men from the 4th pay grade.  
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Two divisions or more may make up a battalion. The staff of a battalion is composed of:

**Officers:**

1 battalion commander with rank of Commander.

1 executive officer with rank of Lt. Commander.

3 line officers.

1 supply officer.

2 medical officers.

1 dental officer.

**Enlisted men:**

2 men of 1st pay grade.

3 men of 2nd pay grade.

Applicants for any of the aforementioned ranks must have held the same rank or a higher rank while on active duty with the Navy or Coast Guard.

Weekend cruises will be arranged for the Naval Reserve units at various times. At some time during the year, probably during the summer, there will be a two-weeks' cruise. Those making this cruise will receive full pay at war-time rates. A DE type ship will be made available to the Santa Barbara division of the Naval Reserve as soon as the unit is organized.

Those men who are interested are urged to contact Mr. Theodore "Spud" Harder in his office in the Men's gym, or Mr. Gene Harris by phoning 3270.

## Mr. Theodore Hatlen Directs Rehearsals For College Play

Directed by Mr. Theodore Hatlen, rehearsals for the presentation of "The Skin of Our Teeth" on April 26 and 27 are well under way.

Written by Thornton Wilder and starring Tallulah Bankhead in the original production, this "eratic" comedy centers around George Antrobus, his wife and two children, and their general utility maid, Lily Sabina, all of Excelsior, New Jersey.

The Antrobus family is representative of the indestructible human race, having survived three principle eras of civilization—the ice age, the Biblical flood, and the Napoleonic wars—besides numerous other calamities.

Heading the cast of thirty-five players are: Walter Beaver as Mr. Antrobus, Noni Williams as his wife, Warren Anderson and Lynn Wiggins as the two children, Henry and Gladys, respectively; Margaret Wheeler as Sabina; and Al Hixon as Mr. Fitzpatrick.

This is the first time that all of the leads have had previous stage experience—Mr. Beaver and Mr. Hixon being well remembered for their parts in "The Male Animal", Miss Williams in "East Lynne", Miss Wheeler and Mr. Anderson both in "Ghosts" and the two productions mentioned previously.

## I.E. Club Sponsors Service Projects

In way of service projects, the Industrial Education club is laying plans for a squadron of Air Scouts, a senior group of the Boy Scouts program. The club plans to use this outlet for training in working with younger groups as well as providing a beneficial service for the community. Any other students interested in helping the Mesa campus club in this project are invited to contact Deane Upon at the lower campus.

At the same meeting, the club discussed the need for repair work on the Riviera parking lot, widening the entrance, filling in the holes, and constructing better walks up to building level. Also plans for a club room on the Mesa campus were brought up for discussion, and IE students on the Riviera campus are asked to submit their views on such a project to Upton.

## Music Recital Set For April 10

Nancy Bramlage, soprano, pupil of Helen M. Barnett, and Clara Abowitz, clarinetist, pupil of Edwin Jones, will be presented in recital on Wednesday, April 10, at 8:15 p.m. in the Recreation Center auditorium. The performance will be the second in the spring series sponsored by the Santa Barbara Music Society.

Miss Abowitz's accompanist will be Viva Hoobler, and Raylene Pierce will assist Miss Bramlage.

Both young artists are well known throughout the city and on campus for their concert work. Miss Bramlage appeared with pianist Bernice Baker on the first of the University-sponsored Young Artist series, and Miss Abowitz will perform with Miss Hoobler for the same series on May 15.

Wednesday evening's program will be as follows:

1. Sonata opus 120 no. 1 for clarinet and piano, Brahms—Clara Abowitz and Viva Hoobler.
2. "Care Selve", Handel; "Tis Snowing", Bemberg; "Thou Brilliant Bird" (from "La Perle du Bresil"), David; "At the Well", Hageman; and "Dawn", Curran—Nancy Bramlage.
3. Concertino opus 26, Von Weber—Clara Abowitz.

## For Men Only

Associated Men Students offices of president, vice president, secretary-historian, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms are open to prospective candidates.

Those interested in running for office must pass an A.M.S. constitution test which will be given April 24. After passing the test, names will be submitted to the office of the Dean of Men before April 29, to check on eligibility.

Petitions must be signed bearing the names of 10 per cent of the A.M.S. Petitions must be in the hands of Vice President Skiv Dahl at least one day before the campaign meeting.

President is required to be an upper classman. The remaining offices are open to all men who have maintained a "C" average in all their college work. The date of the campaign meeting will be announced later.

## E.C.E. Fraternity Holds Initiation

Delta Phi Epsilon, national honorary fraternity of Early Childhood Education, held its semi-annual initiation on Saturday, March 30. Initiates were Audrey Braun, Mildred Traut, and Mary Whitlaw.

Plans were discussed for the fraternal organization to go as a group to the state-wide Delta Phi conference at Long Beach in May.



Sally Dunlap, Virginia Gable, June Hellwegen

## Women's P.E. Group Presents Program of Student Talent

Eighth annual Dance Concert of the Women's Physical Education department will be presented a second time tomorrow night, April 6, at 8:30 p.m., in the college auditorium.

The program, made up of dances created by the students, offered a wide variety of numbers in its first presentation last night. One of the highlights of the evening was the well-known story of Cinderella, presented as a colorful ballet fantasy. Twila Johnson as Cinderella, Ernest Smith as the prince, and Pat Sparrow as the fairy godmother, were supported by backgrounds of pages, the prancing horses of the coach, dancers at the ball, and the two step-sisters, who offer a comedy note.

## Local Red Cross Nets \$453 from Campaign

With the Alpha Theta Chi sorority contributing forty dollars, almost as much as has been raised on the college campus during former Red Cross drives, the college chapter sponsored drive netted \$453.38. A check for the amount was presented to Mr. Warner Edmonds.

In order for honorable mention is the Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity, which along with the Alpha Theta Chi sorority, presented contributions from every member of the group. In charge of the representatives from all organizations was Mildred Ramey. Success of the drive is also due to a large extent to Joan Frye and her committee who were in charge of the booth in the quad during the week of the drive.

The executive committee of the college chapter of the American Red Cross held a meeting Wednesday, March 27 at the Delta Zeta Delta sorority house, to discuss the results of the drive and to make plans for future activities of the group.

Another fantasy of a different nature was the dance entitled "Green Cheese". The program note "Rocket Trip to Moon Visualized by Scientists", indicates that this very unusual dance was inspired by an imagined civilization on the moon. The grotesque figures are controlled like puppets by the High Ruler, danced by Peggy Ford.

Included in the Folk Suite are dances from the Amerindians of the Southwest, from the western cowboys, and square dances, and a Jamaican Rhumba.

"Gaucha Rendezvous" presented a bit of comedy centered around everyday college life in the campus "Gaucha Room".

Results of the student body housing drive were released this week by the drive chairman, Wes Gray, with the announcement that approximately forty rooms for veterans have been made available in Santa Barbara. In many of these cases, room and board may be arranged in these homes, and Gray has urged all veterans without rooms, or who desire to improve their living accommodations now, to contact Dean Jones' office for addresses.

Important—Thursday, April 11—Auditorium, 3 to 6 o'clock for all upper level sophomores, juniors and seniors who expect to teach and who have not yet taken the proficiency tests. No students desiring to take make-up examinations will be admitted on this day. Make-up examinations will be given later in the month. There is no charge for the first proficiency test. The test will start promptly at three.

# EDITORIAL

VETS GOING TO ORGANIZE?  
BOUQUETS TO THE HOUSING DRIVE.  
A CALL FOR GAUCHO BOOSTERS.  
READ BEFORE YOU SIGN.

Comments have been received from time to time on the subject of forming a veterans' organization on the Santa Barbara campus. With eight hundred former servicemen in attendance at the college the possibilities present, at first thought, an overwhelming balance of power in such an organized group.

However, there are other factors to consider when contemplating such an organization. One is the extent to which the group would consider itself inclusive. U.C.L.A. has several small groups of vets comprising the residents of the various halls and living units on or near the campus. These groups have been generally successful, much more so than the case on the Berkeley campus, where one central group has been formed, and which now has a paid membership of 2,000. That sounds like a tremendous organization, but the record of their last meeting, at which the head count was 40 is indicative of the "brotherhood" felt among veterans. The closeness felt by ex-servicemen isn't all its cracked up to be, and in general, attempts at organization have proven that these men don't feel as much in common as would be expected. When the plan of several smaller groups is adopted, the element of "organized vets" is overshadowed by a common interest cultivated by living together, studying together, and playing together.

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Proof of what can be accomplished when a group of students decide to get together and work toward a common end can be seen in the results of the housing drive of a couple weeks ago. If as much cooperation and enthusiasm could be mustered for the other events of the campus, the program would mean a lot more to the entire student body. Wes Gray and his committee deserve a lot of credit for entering "where angels feared to tread", and secure the support of so many townspeople in providing housing for veteran students.

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The accompanying feature on former clubs and traditions of the campus is not meant to be a suggested program of activity on the part of the Gaucho staff. Requests have come in regularly for us to "start something on the campus." These descriptions are only ideas of the type of service groups and social events that have been used in the past on the campus, and which have proved successful.

This information is passed on with the hope that some of the "organizers" of the student body may get a suggestion of procedure. The few isolated cases of action taken this term have proven the fact that the majority of the students are ready and willing to help put a program of activity over with sufficient success, provided someone gets the ball rolling. There are approximately a thousand students on campus who do not belong to a social organization, and who consequently look to civic or commercial outlets for their spare time. A few leaders with a little initiative can provide clubs for these independents, and contribute a lot to the college as well.

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Today is the last chance for nomination of candidates for the election right after Easter vacation. Candidates and "platforms" have been pretty well selected by now. Next week petitions will be circulated for your signatures in backing the selected candidates for entrance on the election ballot.

Your signature is as good as your vote. Take care how you give it away. It is impossible, at press time, to give you a list of all the candidates for the student body offices. However, watch for campaign material that will be circulated on the campus. Don't sign the first petition you see. The elected officers will be setting campus policy next year, so be interested enough to demand to know just who you're backing before you sign a petition.

Last of all, turn out for the Election assembly in the auditorium April 23, and listen to what the candidates and their campaign managers have to say concerning their plans for YOU next year.

—Tom Lyle.

## Off the Beam

By Marjorie Porter

Brand new organization on campus . . . and quite a club it is . . . It's the TGIF club . . . or Thank God It's Friday club. Members says its a party every Friday night . . . last week they celebrated at Hope Ranch. GENE MANGINI and JEAN MURRAY, JACK WHEEDON and JOHNNY JOHNSON, JOHNNY PLESSMAN and ARDIS ADLER, BOB WALSH and BOBBIE EVANIS, JACK HOPE with THELMA (couldn't find out the gal's last name) and lots more people but my informant couldn't remember all their names . . .

Said party was in honor of BOB DICKIE who wasn't there . . .

PHI KAP pledges really had a field day Monday night . . . It was April Fool's day and the actives really got fooled. Seaweed in their beds, buckets of water over their doors, sulphur in the cigarettes, and many other little tricks . . . active say they are after RUTH LYNCH, HELENE HARVEY and JUANITA HARVEY . . .

SIG ALPH pledges had better hang their heads in shame . . . word has it that the A.T.C. pledges completely outdid them in entertaining at the Sig Alpha-Alpha Thete joint meeting.

KAY KIMBER went to Los Angeles for the weekend and returned with a complete ski outfit, skis and all . . . KAY, ELLIE LITTLE and MARGE BRESLIN are heading for Yosemite over Easter week . . .

MIRRELE ABBOTT just returned to school after a bout with the measles . . . art teacher JACKIE MORRISSEY is now home also suffering from measles.

## April Fool for Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma's regular meeting was held at Bill Monson's house. It being April Fool's day, the pledges, not to be outdone, decided to take a "leave of absence" and thus they failed to make an appearance for the meeting. The pledge captain, George Booth, was abducted with them, but has been found in good condition, well fairly good anyhow.

Retribution has already taken place, but from the happy nature of the pledges it was apparently well worth any punishment that was given out.

Lacking the one member the actives carried on and some of the regular business was carried out.

## AMERICA'S MORAL RELAPSE . . .

# STUDENT VIEWS

. . . . By Leonard Phillips

America, as well as the other 46 nations comprising UNRRA, has thus far failed miserably in fully carrying its commitments to save a great part of the world from raw starvation. Before discussing the international phase, I want to begin by showing you how America has failed to live up to its great moral responsibility from the very beginning.

In 1942 President Roosevelt appointed Herbert H. Lehman to head what was later to be known as the OFRRO. This official, American, relief organization was later to give way to UNRRA on November 1943, but first it was to be crippled by three main factors: its subordinate position in the backward, bureaucratic State Department, its lack of definite powers and objectives, and its constant conflict and friction with other administrative bodies, especially the Army authorities. All these factors were largely the results of the President's failure to give such an organization the position and powers which would have been commensurate with its task.

Of course, all such difficulties could have been eliminated after the international UNRRA took over. However, we were to find later that they afforded just a glimpse of the difficulties to be encountered in an organization that proved to be anything but international in character. Instead of being the powerful, international, relief organization it had to be to carry out its noble and far-reaching objectives, UNRRA, through no fault of its own, was required to operate in the morass of individual, sovereign nations to carry out any of its work. Although most of you have, no doubt, heard about some of the disparaging results of such a subordination, just a few of you, I'm sure, know that such a situation was the result of its supporting nation's selfish refusal to give up a sufficient amount of their sovereignty to make UNRRA a powerful, international force. Such has been the background of UNRRA in brief, and it has been largely a story of our blunders.

This nation's moral relapse is more than just our failures in respect to UNRRA. Last September Truman stupidly terminated practically all food rationing after being told by experts that such a move would have disastrous consequences on our food exports committed to Europe and elsewhere. Today we, here in Amer-

ica, are consuming one-third more food than we were last year; we are eating one-fourth more meat; and we, as individuals, are eating something like 45 pounds of meat a year compared to 3.3 pounds in Poland. All the contributing countries of UNRRA have pledged one percent of their national income. Famine-ridden India has contributed 24 million dollars; Brazil has appropriated her quota amounting to ten percent of her annual government expenditure; and the sparsely fed English have been willing to send 70,000 tons of cereals and cereal products to the Continent in the last 18 months.

As I have said before, the great burden of responsibility for the breakdown of international war relief rests on our shoulders. We made insufficient preparations for relief through the OFRRO; we failed to demand a powerful, international UNRRA; we shamelessly balked at appropriating our quota of funds; and now we are disgracefully consuming so much of the world's supply of food that it is impossible to find sufficient food exports to fill our commitments to the war crushed countries abroad.

As things now stand, Mr. Lehman has resigned his position as Governor-General of UNRRA, and Hoover has been sent to Europe to find out what everyone already knows, Europe needs food desperately. We are still, as I. F. Stone put it, "fumbling with famine", and millions in Europe and elsewhere will suffer cruelly from such "fumbling".

Vernon Nash, noted speaker and Rhodes scholar, will be presented in assembly next Tuesday 4th hour, April 9. Mr. Nash will speak on "World Federation" after which a student panel discussion will debate the points presented in the lecture.

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## Gauchos Yacht Club Plans Beach Picnic

The Gaucho Yacht club has planned a beach picnic next Sunday to celebrate completion of the preparation of their boats for the Spring sailing season. All members as invited meet at the boat house on the Mesa campus at 1 p.m., this Sunday, to put the final finishing touches on the boats.

All men interested in becoming members of the college golf team are requested to see Art Keithly or Coach Nick Carter immediately.

A four man team is being formed for intercollegiate competition at the Spring Carnival, May 11, at San Jose.

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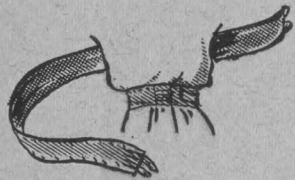
# THE CAMPUS CORNER

WITH SPRING WELL ON ITS WAY . . . and mid-terms almost a thing of the past, we once more take a deep breath and look toward the "sunny side" and the parade of new spring fashions . . .



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## Best Dressed Girl Of The Week . . .

Adding a note of Spring to the atmosphere, BOBBIE GALLEHER was seen on Campus in a fetching pink and white striped cotton dress. Full, long sleeves; jewel neck line; and a kelly green belt as an added touch describe this cotton casual.

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## Las Espuelas to Have Barbecue

Las Espuelas will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, April 9, with a dinner at the home of Mrs. Ester Porter, at 181 Alameda Padre Serra.

Patty Hodge, president of the sophomore women's service group, urges every member to attend the barbecue at 6 p.m., and the important business meeting that will follow. Plans for the semester's activities will be discussed, and there will be a report on the recent convention attended by Las Espuelas representatives.

## Las Meninas Holds Formal Initiation

Las Meninas held formal initiation for fourteen new members, March 26, following a dinner in the Red Room of the El Paseo. A spring theme was carried out in table decoration. Guests of the club were Patty Mayers, Phrateres president, and Miss Ester Firth, club sponsor.

New members initiated included Peggy Brooks, Mary Alice Abbott, Edwina Yates, Colleen Sears, Twila Johnson, Dolores Malcolm, Pat Livingston, Mary Ostrom, Joan Yulo, Lois Brown, Army Methven, Irma Morrow, Louise Schilling and Rosina Tiberti.

Old members present were Barbara Abbott, Lorraine Artuso, Dolores Bonander, Maurine Caldwell, Rita Del Datto, Armel Kuden, Betty Ley, Virginia Otto, Peggy Pomatto, Jerrie Rankins, Shirley Rosin, Lois Rasmussen, Ophelia Rubis, Zanita Scott, Alice Thomas and Geraldine Whitney.



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## Heldorado Night Is April 10 Event

Mesa campus launches its first traditional event next Wednesday night, April 10, with a "Heldorado Night," to be held in the horticulture building on the lower campus.

Reminiscent of the "good old days", entertainment will include all the diversions of the life of the Wild West. On tables set on a sawdust floor, members of the Industrial Education club will supervise at poker, blackjack, three card monte, chuck-a-luck, craps, and roulette.

Large quantities of fake money will be sold to gamblers at very nominal cost for use at any of the tables in the club. Prizes will be awarded those persons finishing the evening with the most money.

Dates for the "saloon night" are optional, and students from both campuses are invited to attend.

## Coach Elected Association President

Coach Terry Dearborn, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education, was last week elected president, for the coming year, of the Santa Barbara chapter of the California Association For Health, Physical Education and Recreation, professional organization for educators and other personnel working in the field of school health and physical education.

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## Native of Wales Speaks to Junior High Department

Ivan Evans, born and raised in Wales, spoke to the Junior High department at their regular meeting Thursday evening, March 28. Mr. Evans compared the economic, social and educational advantages available to the average citizen of Wales with the opportunities off to the average American.

Mr. Evans commented upon the lack of class distinction in the United States, as contrasted with his native land, where children of the upper classes wore distinctive articles of apparel to distinguish them from the children of commoners. Special emphasis was given to the difference between educational opportunities in the two countries.

Student teachers of the Junior High and Elementary departments met Wednesday afternoon, March 27, to hear Ahlida G. Ballagh speak on the psychological and physiological affects of narcotics. Miss Ballagh is from Bakersfield, and is doing work in connection with the California state law which recommends special instruction for all student teachers in the use and effects of narcotics.

## Linguists Hear Veteran Alumnus

Speaker at the meeting Tuesday, April 9, of Alpha Mu Gamma, national honorary language fraternity, will be Luc Bouchage, graduate of Santa Barbara college and Harvard University. The fraternity will meet at the home of Marguerite Brunton, 224 East Mission at 8 p.m.

Mr. Bouchage has been a soldier with the Free French army, and will speak on his experiences abroad. He is an alumnus of Alpha Mu Gamma.

## Gamma Sigs Plan Panic Week Activities

Plans for Panic Week were made at the meeting of Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity, Monday evening at 1439 Chapala, home of Ray Acevedo, and members Herman Staus and Jack Rivers. Other business included discussion of the coming student body election and further plans for the annual Spring Formal to be held Saturday evening, May 4.

An informal party was planned for next Saturday evening at the home of Dick Wood, 1763 Prospect St.

## Bitter Browsing

By BURROUS

A tearful old lady (class of '49) came up to me, placed her hand tenderly on my shoulder, and, as she gazed soulfully into my shameless orbs, asked: "Frederick, what do you attribute your present perverse state of social debasement to? Or, in words that you can understand, How the h..... did you get so fouled up in one lifetime?"

I prostrated myself and wept bitterly because I knew that her eyes, too, had been stricken by that shameful Adam and Eve saga. I, a fallen creature, now had to pay for my life of sin by having to witness a retrospective parade of my past iniquities. It all came back to me then:

I was born at quite an early age in the humble log cabin, just off the Bronx, of my father "Raisin Jack" Burrous, a poor but honest concocter of hooch. Upon awakening to the world around me I could only stutter: "Da da" which my Freudian-minded chums have so kindly diagnosed as a precocious attempt to day dam.

My next degenerate step was a literary one. On the eve of Christmas 1879 I composed and recited the following lines for the benefit of the assembled clergy and laymen in the neighboring rectory:

"Oh, the moon shines east and the moon shines west  
But, my pop knows where the moonshine's best"

This poem was a presentiment of the debauched literature that I was destined to shower on my brethren and sisters at S.B.C. My first poetical offering to the high standards of El Gaucho was a reprehensible ode to coeds' knees. This was quite puritanical in comparison with the next rhymeful ignominy in which I bitterly denounced such feminine faults as: "Their gams draped in silk stockings ooze such sex it's really shocking" and "Their sweaters, oh so tightly knit, are fine for show but not for fit, etc, etc, etc . . ."

I also am insidiously at fault for permitting the infiltration of the very descriptive "kopesetic" which is not innocently superlative as I have often inferred but is really profanely superlative meaning, (and I bow my head in shame) p.d.g.

And then in last years Road-runner, I knavishly gave a "cultural" lecture on "The Sex Life of the Amoeba." I realize now that there is no place in college life for such allusions. I blushing-ly apologize to all students and faculty whom I shocked by the suggestion that our friends the amoebae are encroached by that old boogie sex. Next week I shall elucidate on the approved long-billed bird theory which should be more conducive for minds of our college level, ain't it?

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## "Sports in Shorts"

By GEORGE LEYVA

The phenomenon of the gridiron in Santa Barbara next fall will be centered around Ed Grabast. I have been watching big Ed very closely during practice, and man, what a powerhouse! When Ed is sent through that line he just seems to pound on through with the might of a steamroller.

Grabast can move that bulky package of, shall we call it beef, at a good rate of speed, which I call phenomenal. This alone will make him dynamite at fullback. Ed has the power and the good points of a smashing fullback. However, he could show improvement in his passing and blocking. Grabast will have to forget that he's been tossing that shotput around and settle down to tossing the pigskin. When Ed throws the ball, the ends begin to wonder if their arms will go with the ball or stay intact. With the improvements in his passing, which I am sure Grabast and Williamson together will master, the Gaucho machine should have a great charging fullback.

Sam Cathcart, a fellow you haven't heard too much about, is another cog which I think will make Williamson's grid machine work with precision. Sam plays right half, and has all the potential talents of a great back, being a sprint man and showing lots of fire. Sam will undoubtedly play a lot of ball in the fall.

Guard positions look bright with Tom Burt and Joe Rossi who, in my opinion, will fill these notches. These two fellows look like great guards, but will have to be on their toes, as a certain fellow named Jack Voght is showing his might at this position and is a rough customer. Jack is an aggressive player and is determined to play a lot of ball next year. So, Joe and Tom, watch this boy, he might get into your hair this season.

The end position has more material than it can handle, and most of the material is highly talented. Pinky Mohr, tall and rugged, and who has played a lot of ball, shows great strength at this position. Bob Steele is my candidate for one of the end positions, and I'm sure he will see a good deal of playing time next fall. Steele looks like a man with all the stuff which makes a good end. He's big enough, rough enough, and has plenty of inside stuff. Along with these fellows, Willie Peters, great Santa Barbara Don end, Vic Paulson, and other will know what it is to struggle for a team position. Who will get the position is hard to say, but the man that proves himself best to Stan Williamson will come out on top. This holds true throughout the squad, so watch the battle.

## Gauchos Garner Third in Axtec Relay Classic

Nick Carter's Gaucho trackmen, with one of the smallest squads entered at the San Diego Axtec Relays last Saturday, secured a very impressive third in competing with virtually every college in Southern California. Santa Monica won the College class division with 32 points, Pepperdine took second with a close 31 points, and Santa Barbara tied for third with Compton, getting 21½ points.

Ed Grabast and Mel Patton again were the highlights of the afternoon for Santa Barbara; Grabast putting the shot 47 feet ½ inch for a first place in the event and Patton throwing the discus 125 feet, 5 inches for the Gauchos' other first place. Grabast also took a third in the discus. In the open division, and competing with two of the best shot putters in the country, Bangor of Purdue and Hershey of L.A.A.C., Grabast took a fourth, giving Santa Barbara her only points in the open division. Squires also placed in the College class shotput with a third.

In the sprint medley relay Santa Barbara's four man combination of Morgan, Patton, Cathcart, Cole and which included Cole in his only event for the afternoon, took a second place behind Pepperdine. Ray Lloyd took a fourth in the 120 highs and the other man who placed for the Gauchos was John York who took a fourth in the pole vault.

## Badminton Tourney In Second Round

With the first round in the 74-entry men's and women's badminton tourney nearing completion, draw sheet results show that Mal Morehouse, David Lewis and Bob Sherman have won their first matches in the men's singles division. First round winners in men's doubles are Jim Granat and Don Brown, Mal Morehouse and Bob Elliott, and Pinky Mohr and Bob Stansbury.

Mixed doubles winners to date are Leavitt Cadwell and Cornelia Jones, and Warren Finley and Pat Barnes. Women's single find Joan Anderson, Laura Goetke, Lida Watson, Annabel Blue, Bonnie Sly and "Kit" Carson surviving the first round. In women's doubles, Anderson and Blue, and Fletcher and Goetke are first round winners, and the team of Mary Lou Lewis and Elda Tonello are winners in both their first and second round matches.

For those entrants who have not yet completed first round matches Coach Dearborn announces that the deadline has been extended to the close of next Monday, after which time all first round matches remaining unplayed will be declared forfeit.

## Locals Bent on Revenge at U.C.L.A.

U.C.L.A.'s Bruins are once again the target of the Gaucho nine today in Los Angeles. The Bruin squad coached by Art Richlie was very lucky in the last contest with our local squad, squeezing by 9 to 8 in a hard fought game.

Our boys have their opportunity for revenge, and from all indications today's game should be one to watch. Saturday, upon their return from Los Angeles they will take on California Poly at Pershing field in what should be another close contest.

The ball players are of the opinion that the school should show more cooperation by buying more equipment for upkeep of the ball park, and also that there should be more assistance by the student body in pre-game publicity.

"Shanny" Stansbury, assistant baseball coach stated, "The team so far this season has had a great deal of tough luck as far as practice is concerned, weather being the deciding factor. If the team can have constant practice it should produce a winning club."

## CARTERMEN CLASSIFIED WITH UNIVERSITIES AT RELAYS

### Racket Men Expect 'Rasin City' Experts

With their scheduled matches with Fresno State rained out last Saturday, Coach Terry Dearborn's racquet men have invited the Rasin City experts to try again this Saturday on the local courts. At this writing it is not known whether the invitation can be accepted.

Next collegiate competition of the squad is expected to be against Pepperdine college next Friday in Los Angeles and University of Redlands there on the following afternoon, April 13. Dearborn will carry a six man team to the Southland for these matches. Competition for the first six berths on the Gaucho team is keen, with Juan Solis, Alan Cobbe, Larry Wathey, Stanford Bingham, John Sanders and Joel Andrews being present favorites for those spots.

Tomorrow the Gaucho track squad takes the field in the Southern California College Relays at Occidental. There will be three classes of entries in this meet; the Junior College class, the Southern California Conference class, and the University class in which Santa Barbara is entered, as she doesn't qualify in the other two.

Coach Nick Carter expects to take the following nine man team with him: Ed Grabast, open shotput and open discus; Mel Patton, 100 yard dash and the discus; William Morgan, broad jump and the 100; Bob Sherman, javelin and high jump; Fred Lloyd, javelin; Walt Cole, high jump; John York, pole vault; Squires, shotput; and finally Sam Cathcart who is entered in the 4-man 880 yard relay along with Morgan, Patton and another man who Nick Carter will obtain through tryouts—the fastest man getting the spot.

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