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Out on the Pampas

NEW PREMIER

Minister Koki Hirota has been selected by Emperor Hirohito and the council to try to form a new cabinet to bring Japan safely out of the severe crisis of last week, brought about by the attack of the militarists on the ministry of Okada. The newly appointed minister worked rapidly and is reported to have half of his cabinet now appointed. Up to this time Hirota has been foreign minister and during his term of office has been accorded a great deal of public confidence.

LEAGUE PLEA ACCEPTED

Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia is reported to have accepted without any reservations the recent plea of the League of Nations for peace, while sources of information from Italy reveal that Mussolini will accept only on certain conditions. The first of these was that on discussion of peace plans, the territory now occupied by Italy must be considered as her own and not subject to discussion. The other point hinged on the cessation of hostilities, for Mussolini fears if activities are scheduled to halt at a certain date, he may not be able to take full advantage of the situation.

STRIKE CONTINUES

Leaders of the building service workers strike in New York City are going to continue their work and now report that 10,880 workers have been called out in the Harlem and Washington Heights district. James J. Bambrick, who has threatened to fight to the finish says that unless peace is negotiated soon he will call out the workers in the midtown office building area, Rockefeller Center, the Empire State building and the Chrysler Tower are located in this area.

KING EDWARD SPEAKS

Following the breaking of all pre-

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PHILHARMONIC PLAYERS HOLD CONCERT HERE

Giving the last of a series of concerts, the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Otto Klemperer will present a program of modern symphonic music at the Granada theater, Tuesday evening, March 10, at 8:30. At this performance will be included among others the famous "New World Symphony" by Dvorak and the "Scherzade Suite" by Rimski-Korsakov.

Mrs. Helen M. Barnett of the music department says, "Both numbers are extremely interesting, and I believe this program will be the best of the series."

Student tickets are available for fifty cents from Mrs. Barnett, but reservations must be sent in at once, so that she may know the number of tickets she is to order.

Alphigams Set Date for Journalism Day

Meeting to discuss organization pledging, Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, held a meeting recently at the home of Lawrence Leslie. The date of Friday, March 27, was chosen for the annual Journalism Day held on the State college campus.

Petie McKinney was selected as general chairman for the event, with Bob Moore and Bill Hoyt as assistant chairmen. All colleges and junior colleges in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties have been invited.

Formal initiation for three pledges was also held. They were Harold Jacobs, editor of the Morning Press, Mary Hughes, and Petie McKinney.

State Musclemen Aim Educational

Anacapa House, "beef and brawn par excellence," has gone educational on us. Starting the first series of lectures (educational, if you please) will commence. Following the dinner repast, Ed Haines of the Southern California Edison company will talk and demonstrate proper lighting with relationship to maintaining the visibility of the optical organs. (An optical illusion, educated!)

E. James Talks for Assembly

Featuring a liquid air demonstration, a special assembly was held yesterday, fourth hour, in the auditorium. Elliot James, America's foremost liquid air demonstrator addressed the group.

In addition to pulverizing a rubber ball, ringing a lead bell, and driving a nail with a mercury hammer, Mr. James demonstrated the combustibility of liquid air when combined with carbon substances and pressure of the expanding air shooting corks and small cannons.

Mr. James, who gave 1600 demonstrations at the Chicago World's Fair, has been touring the United States for the past ten years lecturing to high school and college audiences. The speaker was introduced by Dean William Ashworth, and was secured in conjunction with the Santa Barbara Museum.

Campus Organizes New 4-H Club for Agriculture Fans

A campus 4-H club was formally organized at a meeting held Tuesday, March 3. The membership of the club consists of former 4-H club members now in college.

The organization on this campus is the second formed on a college campus in California, the University of California having had an organization for two years. 4-H clubs are sponsored for young people in rural communities by the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of California Agriculture Extension service.

Election of officers was held and the constitution of the club was adopted at the meeting Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected: president, Dorothy Allen; vice-president, Ted Rohlfen; secretary-treasurer, Mercedes Erro; program chairman, Irene Baptiste; social chairman, Betty Allen; news correspondent, Sibyl Smyth. Members Elna Peterson, Ted Rohlfen, Mercedes Erro, June Wheeler, Dorothy Allen, Annie James, Gail Smyth, Richard Underwood, Althea Cooper, Betty Allen, Irene Baptiste and Sibyl Smyth. Other former 4-H members on the campus should put a note in the box of Dorothy Allen or Mercedes Erro.

Ednah Rich Morse Visits Gaucho Campus State's Founder Returns for Study of Recent Year's Progress

Dr. Ednah Rich Morse, founder of State college and president emerita, returned yesterday to the campus to look around the various buildings and note the progress made in recent years in the fields of study.

Santa Barbara, according to Dr. Morse, was the first town to offer manual training and home economics to public school classes in public school time for high school credit. And this fact stands as the basis for the establishment of the college primarily as a specialized institution. In 1899, Miss Anna S. Blake, interested in higher education, bequeathed a grant of land to the city. In 1909 an effort was made to subsidize the school, and

A. W. S. Selects Nominees for '37 Officers

'Conservation Week' Will Be Subject for Talk in the Assembly Tuesday

COMMITTEE MEETS

Talbot, Keisner Nominated for Associated Women's Student President

Announcement and introduction of nominees for next year's officers will be the leading business at the A. W. S. meeting Tuesday morning, March 10, second hour in the auditorium. There will also be a Conservation Week talk by a speaker to be obtained by Miss Pearl Chase, California representative for conservation and roadside garden club of America.

Many nominations were made by an official nominating committee in a dinner meeting Tuesday March 3, at the Town House, but nominations from the floor will be open at the regular meeting, and all A. W. S. members are requested by Lois Jo McPheeters, president, to be thinking about prospective nominations.

Present nominees are president, Lillian Talbot, Wilma Kiesner; first vice-president, Margaret Eastwood, Ellen Ireland; second vice-president, Ann Seymour, Dorothy Riche; secretary, Marguerite Kohler, Miriam Turton; treasurer, Frances Hoelscher, Rena Sacconaghi; counselor, Mary Margaret Winter, Gretalie Fitzgerald.

The election will be held in the hall on Wednesday, March 25, in order that the newly-elected president may attend with Lois Jo McPheeters the Western division A. W. S. convention to be held in Boulder, Colorado, April 15-18. The women will ride back with Miss Lois Bennink, dean of women, who will attend a deans' convention at the same place.

Members of the nominating committee were Lois Jo McPheeters, Ann Seymour, Alice Hoelscher, Shirley Warner and Dean Bennink.

STATE MASQUERS ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers for the current semester will occupy the limelight at the Players club meeting on Tuesday evening, March 10, at 7:30 in the college auditorium. Other business will include announcement by the play-selection committee of their choice for the spring production.

Lillian Cook is chairman of the committee and is assisted by "Spike" McNeill, Caroline Hoefler and Ted Hanley. Probable selection, according to present opinion, will be "Dangerous Corner," by J. B. Priestley, prominent English novelist.

At the meeting of the Players held on Thursday evening, March 27, Elbert Phelps was appointed publicity manager for the organization.

Get Tickets Now for '36 Symphony

Remember last year's sell-out, and get your tickets now for the Sixth Annual Southern California All-College Symphony which will be held March 17 at the Lobero. How about a little competition between various "orgs," frats, sororities, and etcetera for ticket sales. Tickets may be secured from the office of Fred Allred, student body controller, any member of the college ticket sales committee, or Petie McKinney, ticket chairman for the event. Avoid the rush—just enough tickets have been issued to fill the house—these are exchange tickets so the best seats will soon be going, going, gone. Line forms to the right.

Coast Prexies Meet at State

Santa Barbara State college will be host to the Pacific Coast Student Body Presidents' association in the latter part of April, according to Garlyn Basham, State college student body prexy, who is in charge of the program and arrangements for the conference.

According to present plans, the delegates will arrive early in the afternoon and attend panel meetings. A dinner will be given at the service club room of El Paseo in connection with the local 20-30 club. Following the dinner there will be a remote control radio broadcast with members of the convention and the 20-30 club giving talks. The chief address will be delivered by Russell Smith of Pomona college, who is president of the association. During the afternoon a scenic tour of the city is scheduled, and a dance or theater party in the evening will conclude the conference.

Campbell Outlines Trip to Kappa Delta Convention in East

Having recently returned from a ten-day trip to St. Louis, Missouri, Clyde Campbell, State college senior, reported an enjoyable journey to the bi-annual convocation of the Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity.

The delegation from California consisting of one representative from each teachers college in the state, with the exception of Humboldt State where no chapter of the national fraternity has been organized, traveled eastward together. Four of the group met at Sacramento and the San Diego State representative contacted the delegation at Salt Lake City.

Over 101 chapters of the educational fraternity from the four corners of the United States were represented at the convocation. Approximately every state in the union, with one or two exceptions, was represented at the St. Louis convention.

Student Group Refuses Funds for Band Trip

Basham Refuses Appeal for Council Members to Avoid Deficit

COMMITTEES REPORT

Legislative Body Votes \$50.00 for Freshman Nine to Start Season

Following over an hour of discussion in which the pro's and con's of the request of the Santa Barbara State college band for approximately \$400.00 for their proposed eight day trip, the recommendation of the finance committee was refused by the student legislative council in their regular meeting last night in the Women's club room. As a result there will not be a good-will trip by the Gaucho band and Glee club this year.

In the words of Garlyn Basham, student body president, which summed up the views as expressed by each of the members of the council in a novel personal view expression period, "Our sentiments are with the band in their wanting to go on this annual good-will trip, but we cannot allow the band to place the student body or themselves in a deficit."

The balance of the legislative council meeting was taken up with the reports of the various committees and boards of the Associated Students.

On the recommendation of the finance committee, the council approved the giving of \$50.00 to freshmen baseball which will tentatively assure the continuance of the first year sport.

Award and amendment committee which has been working on a possible award amendment to the constitution reported that it has met with divers obstacles in its efforts to compile a suitable award system for athletics.

A report from the Gaucho club committee announced that Bob Kindred, chairman of the group, is making arrangements for the gathering of the pictures of past student body presidents to form a type of "rogues gallery" to be placed in the Gaucho club.

ERICSON LEADS DISCUSSION ON I. E. EDUCATION

"Reorganization of industrial education Departments in the Light of Modern Educational Philosophy" is the general topic of discussion for a convention of southern California educators to be held on the Santa Barbara State campus on Saturday, April 18.

E. E. Ericson, head of the industrial education department, is in charge of arrangements for the conference, which is being called in response to a general desire by shop instructors for such a meet to discuss problems relating to the planning of new curricula and plants.

A morning session will be held at ten o'clock followed by a luncheon in Ebbets hall and an all-afternoon session. Howard A. Campion, assistant superintendent of education for Los Angeles county, has been invited to deliver one of the principal addresses of the meet.

Blake Addresses 'Y' Members at Meeting

At the regular breakfast, Wednesday, March 4, the college "Y" had the honor of hearing Dr. Blake of the First Unitarian church speak on the subject, "Introspection."

It was announced by Lawrence Connell, president, that Merle Waterman, tri-county Y. M. C. A. secretary, is to speak at the next breakfast.

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'Monopolized Quibbling'

In last night's council meeting there came a pause in the round after round of discussion on the topic of finding the required money to send the Gaucho band and Glee club on their annual good-will tour. A pause, in the monopolized quibbling of several dogmatic representatives, in which came the suggestion (or was it a request) for the opinions of the others that had been forced to silence because of their weaker larynx. So came the novelty of a round table by which the views of all could be expressed.

In brief from a few of the council members this is how it ran: "Goldy" Goldsmith tersely summarized the evening's hour and half discussion with a short story—"A lady believing she had a singing voice went to a noted expert with the request he listen to her voice and tell her what he thought. He played the piano while she ran over a few scales before they tried a song. When she had finished she asked him for his opinion. 'Well,' he said, 'I play on the black keys and I play on the white keys, but all the time you sing on the CRACKS'."

Still more brief in their opinions were Barry Simmons. "In the words of old Ling Po, NO DOUGH, NO GO." Other short proverbs that applied to the situation and stated by council members were, "NO SOAP, NO SUDS," "NO MUN, NO FUN."

The whole discussion was closed by ex-president of the student body, Allen "Bud" Lambourne, with his views in accordance with the council in spite of his close association with the music department, but that he "wanted to solicit sympathy of the council in view of future activities of the band." In a humorous closing Lambourne said, "It might be appropriate for the council to send the band a bunch of lilies."

Utopia

An unique college indeed is the Santa Barbara School of Nature Study nestled under the cool oak tree shade of Rocky Nook park which is situated literally where the shadows of the famous Old Mission and our State College cross. Though in advance of the summer months and vacations, we wish to bring to the minds-eye of the students of our campus and the citizens of Santa Barbara the unorthodox, yet pleasing, advantages of the only open air school of southern California.

Under the supervision of Harrington Wells, professor of biology and director of the nature study school, whom the students of the Gaucho campus lovingly call "Pop," the open air college offers to those that are interested a varied program of courses: Seashore life; Field botany; Elementary physical science; Health conservation; methods, materials, and nature games; Popular astronomy; Bird life; and School and home gardens.

Imagine a school with classes organized in view of the recreational advantages of the cool summers in Santa Barbara.

Imagine an open-air school having among its curriculum schedule, campfire programs, garden tours, and barbeque lunches to say nothing of the fact that the school is in session during the "Old Spanish Days Fiesta," Santa Barbara's colorful pageant of the Early California.

Unbelievable as it may sound, such is the Santa Barbara School of Nature Study, which will be held this year August 3 to 14, immediately following the six weeks summer session at Santa Barbara State College.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Social Calendar for the week of Friday, March 6, 1936; to Friday March 13, 1936.

- Friday, March 6.—Sorority open bid day; Gnome club party, 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, March 7.—Gnome club dance, 9:00 p.m.
- Sunday, March 8.—Nothing scheduled.
- Monday, March 9.—Sorority and fraternity meetings, Pu Ko How meeting.
- Tuesday, March 10.—A. W. S. meeting, Men's club meeting, 2nd hour; Players club meeting; Alpha Phi Gamma; A. W. S. Board meeting.
- Wednesday, March 11.—College Y; Band; Riding class.
- Thursday, March 12.—W.A.A. board; Alphi Phi Omega; International Relations club; Gamma Delta Chi rushees' supper.
- Friday, March 13.—Kappa Delta Pi entertains Seal Bearers.

Bolero

By BULL and ARROW

This is an ode-odear!
O T.M.P., the few that be,
And only a few at the worst
Are the ones who leer and often sneer,
But "glam" on the colyum frst.
The bitter pill, not sweet but will,
Of truth, is hard to chew—
If you can't digest, the next thing best
Is to park where I can't see you.
We trail 'em around like fox and hound,
Heckling most of the kids,
Why should you sob, it's a heck-uva job,
Pitfalls, scowls, 'n' skids.
But the public's hint to read in print
The acts of the socialite,
Where the big shots go after each late show—
Who takes who to the dance to-nite?
Has the fullback fought when he hadn't ought
With the girl from way back home?
And was there a fuss about girls on the bus
When the basketball teams did roam?
Therein lies fame in the print of a name,
And you love to see it written
In white and black "that your ring came back"
Or with "love-bug you've been bitten."
If you never tire and to columns aspire—
Drive a car, date girls, or gin—
Stay out of MY yard and it still won't be hard
To keep "Bulling Arrow" in.
I hope you've all noticed MILES (not Standish, but HEIBER or HEBER)—JOE DOWNEY's okay from the Beta Sig House, BILL MANNING's eyes sparkle (especially at MARGIE WOOD as do BUSBY'S) . . . and here goes my "Quiet, please!"
As for ol' BILL HUNT, he can bear the brunt
Sour-puss, sour-grapes, "half-pint" Interrogative? Woman's prerogative—
On Saturday, February 29th.

Music - Art - Drama
C. BRUCE TOMLINSON

One either likes Mae West or one does not. We won't argue about it. But we did see "Klondike Annie." Having seen all of Mae's previous opera (plural of opus) we knew better than to expect any change in her technique. In comparison with her previous offerings, the current plot is superior while the script falls short. It did tickle our funny bone to see Mae turn salvationist. The show is additional proof that Miss West appreciates the fundamental kindness and sentimentality characteristic of the lower strata. Her leading man (and she never repeats) is Victor McLaglen, who scored "tops" in "The Informer." Leave it to me to see that the season's best performance would play opposite (and beneath) her.

Of interest to collegians should be the Oriental art exhibit opening today at the Faulkner Art Gallery. It is the first showing in this country of the art treasures of Mr. Matsumoto who recently spoke before a college assembly.

And we hoped you noticed that the Lobero theater has extended their special student courtesy rates (fifty five cents and your student body card) for "The Children's Hour" playing there Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

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Book Chatter

By ARTHUR BATCHELDER

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I could fill this paper with a review about this wonderful book, but don't worry, I won't. Just thinking about this story riles me against Mussolini.

Let me quote some sentences from the book itself—for this is the most forceful method of telling you of its uncompromising revelations.

Describing the early days of Mussolini—"From the first days when he pulled the hair of little girls, climbed about the floor pinching bare feet, or bullying the children on the playgrounds, to the days he drew a knife, it was always the same rebellion to discipline, the rebellion of a spoiled child, a beaten child revenging himself upon others for youthful sufferings at home." This brutality dominated all of Mussolini's life as you will see by reading his life.

In another chapter Mr. Seldes says, "Machiavelli, philosopher, said, 'He who creates a tyranny and does not kill Brutus and he who creates a Free State and does not kill the sons of Brutus, will endure but a short time.' This is the guide-book to power which Mussolini read and underlined in his youth. It explains his present success." Read "Sawdust Caesar" to realize the potency of this quotation!

Air Waves
By BOB KRAUSE

I have read that:
Besides "Little" Jack Little, who has already been signed, Ben Bernie and Jan Garber will be paged this summer for Catalina Island Casino.

Orville Knapp, California's own, goes to the Waldorf-Astoria, New York (the prize dance spot in the whole country) very soon.

Ray Noble never had a band of his own until he came to America. His great popularity in this country, through the medium of recorded music, was due to his distinctive music played by musicians recruited from half a dozen bands.

Seven dramatic writers simultaneously produce scripts for the "March of Time," which currently is broadcast nightly over the Columbia network. Back of each line from their seven typewriters in the "March of Time" office is an army of workers "smoking out" news in all parts of the world.

Stop watches of the directors of "Lombardo Road" were recently drafted to time the duration of that note saxophonist Carmen Lombardo holds so long in "St. Louis Blues." Official time was 55.5 seconds. They call it a record.

"Yes, I believe that cheating is very prevalent at Miami, but I think that women do most of it," a Miami university (Oxford, O.) student tells an inquiring reporter.

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LOBERO THEATER HOLDS CLASSES FOR NEW BALLET

Trial classes for a ballet to be given at the Lobero theater near the end of April or the first of May are being held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week under the direction of Katherine Schroeder, well-known ballet teacher, director and choreographer of London, England, who recently danced before a State college assembly.

The classes will be held in the evenings and are for the purpose of selecting college men and women who are interested in and capable of participating in the ballet. Women are requested to be present at 8:00 p.m. and the men at 9:00 p.m. at 701 North Milpas street.

Fifteen women and six men are needed to complete the cast. It is not necessary for those who are interested to have had any previous experience, as the whole ballet is to be conducted by amateurs.

One of the numbers which will be used in the ballet will be Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite," a well-known and popular symphonic jazz number. It is necessary that one of the men who participates in this dance to be well versed in the art of lasso throwing.

Katherine Schroeder is being assisted by Ruth Forbes Paine in the managing, scenery and costumes.

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WANTED

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BALFOUR DISPLAY IN CAFETERIA

Sufficient advance notice cards of Russ Adams' trip to the State campus dated March 12th instead of March 5th caused confusion relative to the actual date. Russ Adams of the L. G. Balfour company will definitely be on the campus Thursday, March 12th, with a display in the Cafeteria from 11:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.—Adv.

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By TULLY WARREN

Three prospects for the Olympics are here on our campus! It may sound hard to believe but it's true. Virgil Hooper, Ellwood Lindley and Gene Campbell are those men. Naturally, this is a distinct surprise to many of us, as a school having only 325 men does not often have even one man of such caliber.

Lindley in 1932 tried out for the team in the hop-step-and-jump and took sixth place. This year he is older and more experienced. He has been weakened by a case of the flu, but should regain his strength easily to be in top condition when the time for the Olympic tryouts comes later in the summer.

Hooper, only a sophomore, has had a lot of experience in running and is at present bringing himself along slowly to reach top form in the early summer.

To win a place "Hoop" will have to break 4:20, but this is not an impossibility as two years ago he ran 4:25 and this year Virgil has set his goal at 4:16. Of course, everybody will say, "Look at those guys running 4:12 now in the East," but remember they will in all likelihood be burned out by the time summer comes. When Nick Carter made the team in 1928 he didn't run in the winter, and was unheard of and not to be reckoned with at this time of the year, but when summer came around Nick had reached top-form and easily won a place. So may Hooper surprise everybody.

Incidentally Nick, who holds the conference mile record, says that he would like nothing better than to have his protege, Hooper, lower his conference mark of 4:19.4. Also Nick added that Hooper will probably do it in the very near future.

Gene Campbell, discuss thrower, has a fair chance to journey to Berlin. Gene, only lacking in experience, is coming along fast and will crack 150 feet soon. Nick Carter makes the prediction that the three discuss throwers to make the team will not all throw the discuss 160 feet. Thus we see that Gene may grab a place if he throws over 150 feet.

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SPORTS

Gaucha Cinder Men Travel to South's Relays

Carter Satisfied That State Spikeaters Are Rounding Into Top Shape

Some dozen cinder athletes from Santa Barbara State college will journey southward Saturday morning to enter the Long Beach Relays held on Steven's field at Wilson High School.

The four man two mile relay team entered in the Southern Conference division has the best chance of taking first place. Each man will run an 880. Bill Crow, Virgil Hooper, Larry Bowlus, and Roland MacDonald will represent State in this event. Wednesday afternoon Carter had a time trial to pick the men and these four came across the line first followed by eight others. Either Roland MacDonald or Larry Bowlus will run the anchor lap.

A sprint medley team composed of sophomores will be the other relay team holding up State's chances. Howard Yeager and Bill Gray will each run a 220 and Dudley Shean will run the 440 and Ian Crow the 880.

Representing State in the open events will be Gene Campbell in the Class A discus and in the Class B shotput. Last week Campbell won a blue ribbon at Oxy with a heave of 130 feet. Gene must enter the Class A discus as he has bettered 120 feet and the Class B shot as he has not bettered 42 feet. Neil Beat will be State's only pole-vaulter and is entered in the Class B pole-vault as he has never bettered 12 feet only doing 11 feet 11 inches. Howard Yeager running in the Class B 100 ought to garner a place as no man entered in this class has run under 10 seconds.

The meet will begin at 1 o'clock and when the afternoon is over Carter expects several of the men to have acquired ribbons.

Jayvees Decisively Whip Los Prietos C. C. C. in Open League

Continuing their winning streak the Junior Varsity decisively defeated the Los Prietos C.C.C. camp last night at the Community Center gym by the score of 39 to 19.

So intense was the playing of both teams that 24 fouls were called. The game was a fast hard one and featured the playing of Harry Moore and the Benton brothers, the combination of Jim to Bill Benton accounted for most of the points by the Gaucha Jrs.

The game started out fairly evenly, but the superior teamwork of the collegians brought the score more and more in their favor. The J.V.'s were particularly strong in the last half.

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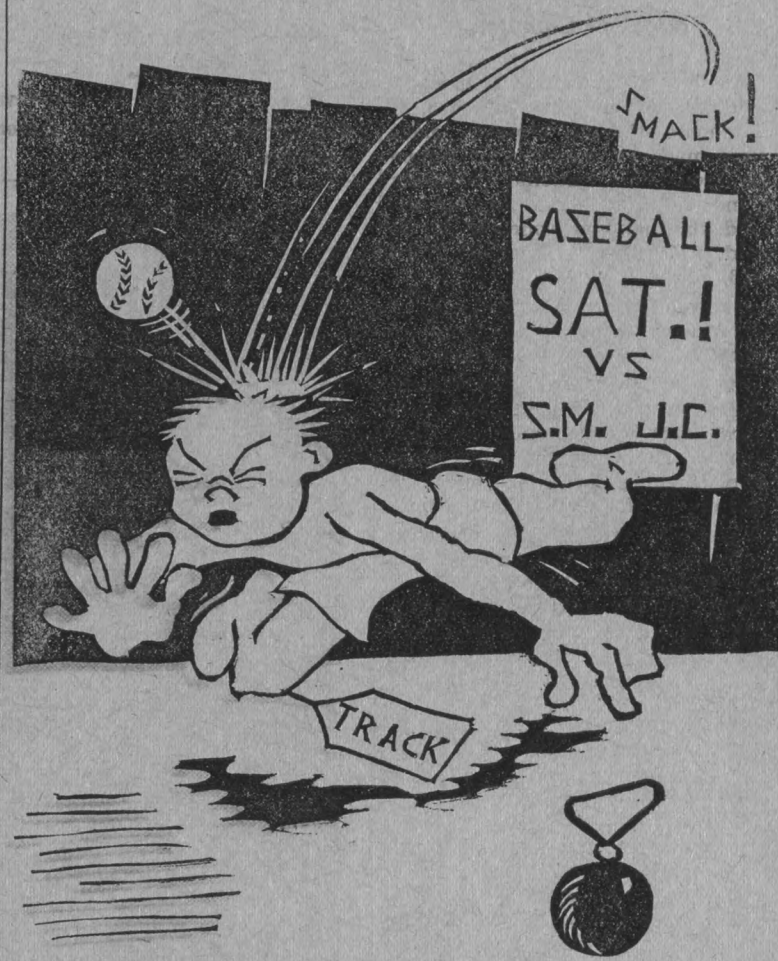
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Baseball Rivals Track Interest



Freshmen Open Track Season Against Ventura Today at Two

Phelps Field To Be Scene of Encounter; Teams Evenly Matched

Santa Barbara State's yearlings will officially open their track season this afternoon on Phelps field at 2:00 p.m. against Ventura Junior college. The meet figures to be about even and the outcome should be plenty close. Both teams have been handicapped as to proper facilities for working out. Rain has flooded the fields and both have only begun working out.

There are only a few men on the Frosh squad who can be counted on to garner points. Trigueiro is the main-stay of the team with his work in the field events. Most events have only one man capable of a worthy try.

Coach Nick Carter states, "The boys have not been working out or showing enough interest to make more than a few noteworthy times or distances."

The list of the men out for the team is as follows:

100, Cahill, Strong, Reed; 220, Swatzberg, Hackleman; 440, Hackleman; 880, Reitter; mile, Peirano, Sloan; 2 mile, Blanton, Voorhies; high hurdles, Monk, D'Alfonso; low-hurdles, Cahill, Smith, Parks; shot, Weld, Dorn, Trigueiro; discus, Weld, Dorn, Sundquist; javelin, Trigueiro, Weld; high jump, Trigueiro, McArthur, Fujii; pole vault, Trigueiro; broad jump, Trigueiro, Cahill, Fujii.

The Ventura Junior college team is coached by Leo B. Kibbey, former Stanford javelin tosser.

Amazonas

By VERNA WILBER

Most exciting event of the week: Leona Grow, while up to her usual wise pranks, got bit by a be-yu-tiful horse at the Vandever stables Wednesday night. There aren't any after-effects, so I guess she can take it!

According to Dot Taylor, the Phi Delta Pi has had a very nize rush dinner last night at the home of Miss Van Fossen. Rushees are Elizabeth Ramsey, Pat O'Brien, Rena Sacconaghi, and Kay Grow.

All congrats go to Rena Sacconaghi, Elizabeth Ramsey and Ann Forsyth. They are the new vice-president, tennis manager and baseball manager, respectively, of W. A. A.

State Battles Santa Maria in Baseball Game

Jaysee Mitmen Is Same Team That Won High School '35 Championship

HOME AND HOME GAMES

Hard Working Gauchos Close to Mid Season Form for First Games

By "TED" JOHAM

Making their first scheduled appearance of the 1936 season, Los Gauchos will travel to Santa Maria this afternoon to meet the strong Santa Maria J. C. nine, and tomorrow will play a return engagement at Pershing Park. Both encounters will take place at two-thirty.

Santa Maria is an exceptionally good baseball town and will provide plenty of opposition for the pennant bound Gauchos. The J. C.'s team is composed of most of the Santa Maria High school team that last year went to the C.I.F. state finals before dropping a game, only two members of that team are not to be seen in action in this series they are Weber and Corral, who are playing for the Seattle Indians of the Pacific Coast League.

The Gauchos, from all appearances, will be able to take care of themselves despite the presence of the high school champions. Coach "Spud" Harder has been working his horsehiders until now they are showing signs of mid-season form, and with most of last year's varsity back and a good crop of sophomores up from last year's frosh the Hilltoppers will put on the field the strongest team ever to represent State in baseball.

The Gauchos will not miss the hitting ability of last year's captain, "Swede" Kieth, even though he hit the apple at a 353 clip. The hitting lineup is without a doubt the hardest hitting group of players to wear the dark blue suits of State. With Evens to lead off followed by Murray and Fisher and with Luse occupying the clean up position, the Gauchos will have something with which their opponents will have to contend.

Pitching duties will be divided between Bortolazzo and Homan. "Bort" will pitch today's game, while Homan will be on the mound tomorrow. Fisher has not yet gotten his pitching arm in shape but he will be ready for the first conference game March 21 with Redlands, in the meantime he will perform at right field. "Spud" has shifted Miller to first base to improve his batting average and because of his experience at that spot, however, Harder will be able to work Mert in with the pitchers should the occasion demand.

The probable starting lineup will be: Evens, c.f.; Murray, s.b.; Fisher, r.f.; Luse, l.f.; VanMeter, s.s.; Earhard, t.b.; Miller, f.b.; Rezzonico, c.; Bortolazzo, p.

Tentative Schedule of Frosh Trackmen

- March 6, Ventura J. C., here.
- March 13, Carpinteria High, here.
- March 20, Bakersfield J. C., here.
- April 18, Cal Poly and Mor-an J. C., San Luis Obispo.
- April 24, Cal-Poly and Taft J. C., Taft.
- May 2, Freshmen All-Conference meet, Redlands.

Swim Stars Work Out at Biltmore Pool

Swimming practice officially opened this week and several men are out at the Biltmore plunge performing regularly. The boys are banding together and will be known as the Biltmore Swimming club. A meet is to be arranged with Santa Maria for early next month.

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Program of Annual Symphony Includes Noted Compositions

Margaret Bennett Releases Explanatory Notes on Wagner Prelude

The program for the sixth annual All-Southern California symphony to be presented at 8:15 p.m. on March 17, at the Lobero theatre, as chosen by Clifford Leedy, director and founder, and Henry Eichheim, conductor, will include Richard Wagner's prelude to "Die Meistersinger," Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Hector Berlioz "Marche Hongroise" and the Symphonic Poem No. 3, "Les Preludes," by Liszt.

Program notes released by Mrs. Margaret Bennett, publicity manager of the symphony, on the Meistersinger overture explain that "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" was completed October 20, 1867, and was first performed, with extraordinary success, in Munich, June 31, 1868.

The piece begins with the grandiose theme typical of the Mastersingers. After this has been heard there is brought forward a tender little theme (flute and clarinet) suggestive of the romance of Eva and her lover, Walther. This lasts only for fourteen measures, and another theme characteristic of the Mastersingers appears in the wind, the motive of which is intended to depict the banner of the Mastersingers, whereon is emblazoned King David playing the harp, an outward and visible emblem of the pride and dignity of the corporation.

There is much working over of this majestic subject, and, at length, there appears (in the first violins) a theme taken from the prize-song and intended to represent the love of Eva and her knightly Walther. The passionate expression of this division is suddenly interrupted by a new section, in which there is a humorous treatment of the opening subject in jerky staccato notes played by the woodwind.

Soon there is a thunderous outburst in which the massive subject of the Mastersingers appears in the brass fortissimo. This leads into a remarkable contrapuntal

Honorary Frat Picks Delegate

Kappa Omicron Phi Discusses Plans for Attending National Conclave

At the regular business meeting held Tuesday evening, March 3, at the home of Ruth Moseley, plans were made by members of Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics fraternity, to attend the national conclave to be held in Tuscon, Arizona, on April 2, 3, and 4.

Evelyn Braman has been elected as official delegate to represent Theta chapter at the conclave.

It was announced that Helene Baer, former student at Santa Barbara State college and past president of Theta chapter, has a position teaching home economics in Sonora, California, her home town.

Members attending the meeting were Ruth Moseley, Jean Goss, Lois Jo McPheeters, Dorothy Allen, Josephine Newstetter, Dorothy Clark, Mildred Cummings, Louise Hunt and Cecelia Negus. Jean Goss was co-hostess.

WELLS LECTURES ON MARINE LIFE

"Seashore Life of the Pacific Coast" was the subject of a talk given by Harrington Wells, biology instructor, to the unclassified department, Tuesday, March 3.

Mr. Wells first discussed marine plant life, describing at length commercial methods of harvesting kelp to obtain potassium and iodine. Several seaweeds, particularly sea lettuce and Irish moss, are edible.

combination of the three principal themes, a restatement of the "Banner" motive in the brass, and a concluding presentation of the imposing subject with which the Prelude opened.

STATEMENTS by the "POWERS THAT BE"

The party that was scheduled to be given for the Seal Bearers by the Alpha Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, has been postponed until Friday, March 13.—Bob Riche, Kappa Delta Pi president.

Senior class dues are payable to any class officer, and are expected to be paid within the next few weeks.—Marjorie Williams, senior treasurer.

Dept. Head Attends California P. T. A. Convention Meet

Mrs. Mary E. T. Crowell, head of the art department, is leaving tomorrow for a convention in San Francisco of the California conference of parents and teachers. Mrs. Crowell is chairman of the arts division of the conference and will address the assemblage next Tuesday on some phase of art in the schools.

While in the North, Mrs. Crowell plans to visit the art departments of San Francisco and San Jose State colleges and those at Berkeley and at Stanford.

Out on the Pampas -.-

(Continued from Page One) cedent by King Edward VIII in his radio speech to the empire last Sunday in which he spoke of "my fellow men" instead of "my subjects" he has been most enthusiastically received on his tour to visit the giant liner, the Queen Mary under construction and completion at Clydebank, Scotland. The workmen shouted "Good old Teddy—give us a speech," but he declined and left in the midst of great cheering.



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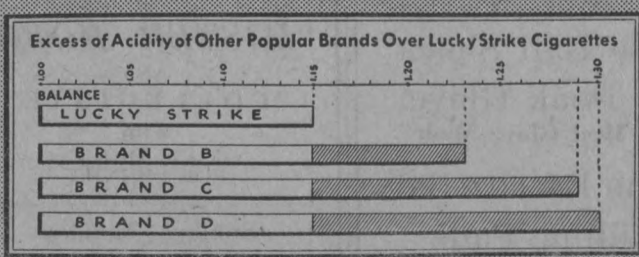
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