

SANTA - BARBARA STATE - COLLEGE

EL GAUCHO

— formerly — Roadrunner —

New Committee Organized to Conduct Co-op

Student Group Appointed to Help Administer the Campus Store

ORGANIZE GAUCHO CLUB

Project Planned to Raise Funds for Decorations and Improvements

Appointment of a student committee to help administer the co-operative store was announced this week by Garlyn Basham, student body president.

Bob Main, welfare chairman, heads the new group with Lyman Goldsmith, finance chairman, Garlyn Basham, Ann Seymour and Lillian Cook as the other members.

The committee, whose work is to represent the students in the management of the store, resulted from a decision of Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of schools, that the matter of ownership, long in question, should be handled by the school rather than by the state office, to which it had been referred.

Miss Ora Willits will continue to head the store, and no change in personnel or policy is expected, states Basham.

Another committee to be in charge of the Gaucho club has also been designated by Basham. Bob Kindred as chairman will appoint three other students to work with him in handling the students' end of the club.

Among early duties of the committee will be the arrangement for a Gaucho club benefit of some sort to raise funds for the purchase of decorations and other improvements in the clubroom.

It is planned to make these new committees a regular part of the student body standing administration with provision for appointment at the beginning of each new year by the student body president.

LIONEL WALFORD INSTRUCTS NEW SCIENCE COURSE

Meeting in the new laboratory across from room 52, Tuesday evening at 7:15, a new class in advanced physiology will be conducted by Dr. Lionel A. Walford of the college science department. Tea will be served during the lecture.

Students interested in the class will have individual keys and have access to the laboratory at all times. This laboratory is very small but is well supplied with equipment. The microtone used for slicing tissues and the microscopic micrometer for measuring minute animals will be used in the experiments.

This course differs from elementary physiology in that it deals with the process of life as a whole rather than the organs.

The class on embryology will meet once a week and the students will work on their own time. They will have a marine aquarium and will study the physiology of glands, making a special study on frogs. This class is intended for advanced students, would-be biology majors and pre-medical students.

Sweater Award Given Four State Band Men

New band sweaters, the first ever awarded at Santa Barbara State college, have arrived for Allen Lambourne, Lawrence Connell, Lawrence Leslie and William Poole.

These men qualified for the award by playing three years in the band and maintaining an average grade of "B" or above. The letters on the sweaters, which will be paid for by the student body, consist of a musical note superimposed on a letter "S".

Push Little Valve Down, Ink Goes

A problem puzzles now and then

On how to fill a fountain pen. First thing—push the little valve down

Watch the ink go round and 'round'.

The purpose of this gentle art is so, when pen and ink do part—

You skid into the Co-op store Ignoring loafers 'round the door—

Make for the counter—hit it—stop!

Test the pen, there's not a drop.

Leer at the ink, and make a pass,

Push the valve, and you're back in class.

Cadet Teachers Given Stations

Several Students Are Given Positions in Ventura and Santa Maria

Cadet teaching assignments have now been completed for all members of the elementary department in need of them.

Several students will be stationed in out-of-town schools. Dixie Garmen will teach in the high second grade in Ventura's Mae Henning school, and Agnes Smith is to teach the fifth grade in the Lincoln school. Mary Alice Delhauer, Mary Beatrice, Audrey Gill and Bob Way have already gone to Santa Maria.

Mabel Walton, Marie Van Boven and Elise Espinosa will go to Carpinteria every day to teach in the elementary school there.

At the local Wilson school Octavia Canfield, Eleanor Rees and Lita Boeske will have posts, while Florence Roddick, Sofia Arnold and Helen Schield will instruct at the Garfield. Louise Dalton will be stationed at the Lincoln; Bertha Plummer at the Montecito school.

Legislative Council Discusses Tire Bids

Among the business which will come before the Associated Student legislative council this Thursday evening when it meets in the Women's club room will be the action of the student body in regard to the evaluating and awarding of the bids of several companies for the buying of tires for the "Gaucho Special," State college's bus.

Also the discussion of the group will cover the new appointments of president of the student body, Garlyn Basham, to the Co-op and Gaucho club committees.

Government Finances Field Improvements

State college athletic field and field house are being subjected to a general improvement project financed by the federal government.

Five men, who are under the direction of Coach "Bud" Cummings, will be working for a three month period on a new shed built on the south side of the field house to house a tractor, motor car, and track equipment. The track, its side walls and drainage will be improved.

Longer Exam Periods Planned for College

Beginning this semester it is the plan of the Santa Barbara State college to have all courses completed with two-hour examinations covering the semester's work.

It is proposed also to require all lower division English and social science majors to pass a field examination before final acceptance in upper division. The exam will be similar to the comprehensive now required of English majors

State College Given Modern Shop Building

New Location for Machinery Will Be Started March First

CARPENTRY CLASS WORK

Heavy Concrete Foundation Planned to Sustain Large Equipment

Preparations for a new building to house William L. Rust's machine shop and its machinery are under way, and construction will probably start March 1, according to E. E. Ericson, industrial department head. The plans for the building and plot have been sent to Sacramento for approval, and for final changes or additions to the plans, if necessary.

The carpentry class of the college, under the direction of Clyde Campbell as teacher, will perform the actual work of building, with the exception of the foundation which will be laid by an outside firm.

This building is especially needed because of the necessity for a more secure foundation for the heavy machinery and the cramped quarters of the present work shop. The building of this new shop will furnish work for the carpentry class.

This building will be erected on the lot to the north of the Industrial arts building. During construction the work will probably be inspected by a state representative at regular intervals.

Out on the Pampas

COURT APPROVES TVA

The TVA, Tennessee valley authority act, was held by the Supreme Court to be constitutional insofar as it applies to government production and sale of power at Muscle Shoals. The vote of the court was 8-1 with Justice McReynolds alone dissenting. Justices Stone, Roberts, Cardozo and Brandies concurred in the majority opinion even though they were of the opinion that the suit should have been dismissed by the court on jurisdictional grounds.

RUSSIA WITHDRAWS ENVOYS

A spokesman of the Japanese foreign office said that it was probable that Russia would withdraw all consulates except one at Harbin. These withdrawals were not believed to be connected with recent fights on the borders of Manchoukuo, nor to be interpreted as a preparation for war.

GERMANY SEEKS RETRIBUTION

It is very likely that Germany's next move will be toward the recovery of the colonies which she lost during the war. Speeches of Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German minister of propaganda and public enlightenment; and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, financial and economic aid to Hitler; as well as Reichsfuehrer Hitler, which have been made recently have contained discussions of the necessity of repossessing the colonies with distinct efforts made to refute the "war lies" about the incapacity of Germany to govern her colonies in East Africa, Southwest Africa and Cameroon.

ITALY TO FIGHT SANCTIONS

With the inauguration of an "anti-sanctionist food show" Fascist authorities are showing the people how to decrease their consumption of food in the event that sanctions are applied by the League of Nations. The display is to educate the people to the use of Italian grown foods only. Leaflets distributed to housewives show them how to economize in the kitchens

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State Passes Revised Ammendment; Basham Awards Letters Today

GaUCHO Gridmen and Senior Band Members Receive Awards for Activities; New Revision Covers Associates

After passing the proposed ammendment to the Santa Barbara State Associated student constitution's by-laws, the regular student body meeting held the second hour this morning in the auditorium was devoted to athletic and band awards.

Ericson Aids Burbank Shops

Department Head Visits All Junior and Senior High Schools in City

In order to make recommendations for a reorganization of the curriculum of the junior and senior high schools of Burbank, Mr. E. E. Ericson, head of the industrial education department, visited most of the shops in the schools of that city on Friday, February 14. He conferred with superintendent B. F. Enyeart regarding the present program of industrial arts in Burbank, and discussed possible recommendations with him.

Wilbur Day and Clifton Russel, graduates of State college, are now teaching in Burbank, and several other shop teachers there are completing a degree in the industrial education department at Santa Barbara State.

Several graduates of the industrial education department have secured positions in various schools throughout California. Joseph Ball, '34, is now teaching in the Los Angeles system. William Pell, '29, who has taught general shop in one of the Oakland junior high schools is teaching this year in the Central high school in Oakland. His principal is William Mathews, who graduated in 1926.

Comptroller Compiles Inventory Statistics

Compilation of inventory lists on which all properties will be given numbers has been asked from all managers controlling student body goods in order that a close check may be kept on student body assets.

These lists should be turned in immediately by any one in charge of student body property to Fred Allred, under whom they will become a part of the Santa Barbara State bookkeeping system.

Anyone wishing inventory forms may obtain them by applying at the comptroller's office.

State Student Sings on Amateur Program

Adelaide Abbot, soprano, former State college student sang Blue Danube Waltz on Major Bowes' amateur hour Sunday, February 16.

While attending State college here, Adelaide Abbot studied with Mrs. Arthur Bingham (Grace Lamson) and made her home with Mrs. Caroline Kellog Dunshee. Miss Abbot has sung Marguerite in "Faust" with the Newark, New Jersey, Grand Opera Company, and Violetta in "Traviata" with the Union City Opera Company.

Photograph Deadline Set for Senior Class

All State college seniors are urgently requested to have their senior pictures taken within the next two weeks so as to help speed up the work on the senior section, according to Jean Kandjounzeff, photograph editor of La Cumbre.

The constitutional revision states that: "Associate members shall be all members of the State college faculty. Their dues shall be five dollars per year. This shall entitle them to, under conditions prescribed by the legislative council; (a) one general admission to all athletic, debating and oratorical contests in which Santa Barbara State college teams participate, (b) two general admissions to all dramatic productions, with the exception of the Roadrunner Revue, produced by the Santa Barbara State college, (c) one subscription to El Gaucho."

Garlyn Basham awarded varsity football sweaters to K. Hale, F. Hayman, S. Gardner, D. Oldershaw, W. Poole, J. Twaddell, D. Mulock, D. Pollack, B. Morelli, H. Yeager, H. Sanderson, J. Stockill, L. Fisher, T. Willis.

Basham also awarded V-neck pull-on sweaters to the following freshmen: C. Busby, C. Seely, R. Campbell, P. Riparetti, R. Voorhees, E. Ashurst, E. Gilkerson, N. Phillips, L. Trigueiro, J. Erbes, F. Monson, R. Hackleman, F. Gardenhire, R. Sigler, E. Martin, L. Mickey, J. Smith, R. Winans, M. Hersey and B. Cahill.

Shirley Warner, president of the W.A.A. announcing girls athletic honors issued first awards, numerals given for four seasons of sports, to Helen Harper, who is in

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STUDENT PAPER OPERATES UNDER REVISED SYSTEM

Since the beginning of the semester El Gaucho has been running on an entirely different system from the one used in the previous semester, according to Bill Hoyt, editor.

On each staff is a news editor and four reporters. These reporters will have a certain "beat" to cover and will receive the contributions of the "Gaucho correspondents" of the different organizations. The reporters in turn are responsible to the news editor who is under the supervision of the managing editor.

The positions of reporters as yet have not been filled, although several applications have been received. Anyone interested in doing this work should see Bill Hoyt during the week, for all positions will be filled then.

Several changes have been made in last semester's staff. Bill Hunt and Margaret Eastwood are now news editors of the Friday and Tuesday editions, respectively. Nat Hales, formerly news editor on the Tuesday edition, is now assistant editor on the Friday issue. Dorothy Hornor, also a news editor last semester, is now copy editor for both editions.

Basketball Men Vie in Benefit Contest

Contributing to the basketball fund, the varsity and junior varsity will meet in a benefit game, Wednesday, February 19, at 8:00 p.m.

Four hundred tickets have been made in the form of badges; 200 orange ones for the J.V.'s and 200 green for the varsity. Members of the teams will compete in selling the tickets. They may obtain their allotments from Fred Allred.

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Education Vs. Catastrophe

H. G. Wells once said that the future of civilization depends on the outcome of a race between education and catastrophe. This statement is not one to be taken lightly nor can the race be simply won by thinking or wondering whether or not catastrophe even has a chance. We are pessimistic and believe that it has a good chance to win unless education buckles on the armor and goes into the fray more aggressively than ever.

The Honorable Oscar L. Chapman, assistant secretary of the United States Department of the Interior in an article, "Education and the Social Crisis," says that "the present chaotic, disturbing and critical state of our society is a result of a sudden switching over from instinctive controls to intellectual controls." By instinctive control he refers to those traits of competition, acquisitiveness and struggle for survival.

As Mr. Chapman then states there are before education and educators these four challenges if education is to win the big race. First education must aid in clarifying the meaning of the social crisis as a switch in emphasis from the instinctive struggle of competition to the more intellectual method of cooperation.

The third challenge to education is that it must train more effectively for cooperativeness in living.

The fourth and last challenge is that education must prepare a generation to accept change as normal. Nothing is so permanent as change.

We future educators above all others should face and realize the significance of the struggle before us. In our hands we have the determining factor in the race which H. G. Wells speaks of so often.—S.M.

In Appreciation

From the annual report of the Trust department of the First National Trust and Savings Bank of Santa Barbara to the Santa Barbara Educational Loan Fund, we find that in its fifteenth year there are thirty-five donors. The First National Bank of Santa Barbara is the trustee of the fund performing the numerous necessary services without charges.

The amount of loans outstanding at the close of the last year, \$18,154.58, is \$697.51 less than was outstanding at the end of the previous year, as the decrease of the '33-'34 was only \$95.36. The number of students making repayments on their loans has increased by 30. Against the total loans of \$71,596.32, borrowers have repaid \$52,859.38.

Santa Barbara State is extremely fortunate to have the advantages offered by this loan fund. Finances have more times than not been the cause of a student dropping from school. With the benefits advanced by the existing offer of the Educational Loan Fund, many deserving students have been helped over the well known hump. Our unending appreciation is extended to those donors and the First National Bank that make this boon to students possible.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Social Calendar for the week of Tuesday, February 18, 1936; to Tuesday, February 25, 1936.

- Tuesday, Feb. 18.—Areta Gamma, first event; Student Body meeting, 2nd hour; Art department meeting.
- Wednesday, Feb. 19.—Gamma Delta Chi, first event; College "Y" meeting; Bible club; Band; Riding class, Vandever's Riding Academy.
- Thursday, Feb. 20.—Midsummer Night's Dream, matinee, 2:30 p.m.; Phi Kappa Gamma, first event; Tau Omega, open house; Student Council meeting; W.A.A. meeting.
- Friday, Feb. 21.—Phi Delta Pi meeting; Washington Day Student Body Dance, Rockwood, 9 to 12 p.m.; Basketball, "Hilltoppers" vs. Redlands, here.
- Saturday, Feb. 22.—George Washington's birthday, 1732-1799; Second Rush Events, all sororities.
- Sunday, Feb. 23.—Truce Day.
- Monday, Feb. 24.—Sorority bidding and pledging; Beta Sigma Chi, open-house; Sorority meetings; Fraternity meeting; Watts & Waves, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, Feb. 25.—General Assembly, sponsorship of Art Department; Welfare Committee meeting; A. W. S. Board meeting.

Bolero

By BULL and ARROW

A zooming that you missed us last issue, well, it's plane-ly politics that heckle the best of us . . .

Has everyone been watching the O'BANION sisters, CORLICE and HELEN . . . Are you sure you won't get mixed up? TROTTER trots after the first, while the latter entertains JIMMY MONSON and hopes FOREST TRAVIS goes outa town for the week end . . .

Remember MARGIE WOOD, super-gorgeous brunette . . . she's back at State . . . RAY PEIRANO is rumored to have been making calf-eyes (among others).

Don't forget Blank Nite! Has anyone figured out N. P. U. yet? Don't forget the 100 cents we offer on February 21 . . . MARIE JOHNSTON'S enrolling at the swank Glendale J. C.—accounts for the sad-look-about-the-eyes of ASHURST . . .

Stagging the show the other night . . . GOLDY GOLDSMITH and DENNY McARTHUR . . . my guess is that HILLMAN is out . . . but who's in?

DON FOLLETT is mad 'cause no one called and answered his appeal to "Call at eight o'clock. 25724—Try it this Sunday night.

If you wanta have a good time . . . call the Anacapa House on a triple-telephone connection or drive a 1919 Pontiac up California hill (you push, it makes me tired). Sure suicide: If you want to cross FRICK up . . . call the Mouse and ask to speak to DOROTHY HORNOR . . . it maddens him . . . we tried it. Please send lilies of the valley . . . anyone may call the coroner.

DE REIGN, playboy of L. A., and former Gaucho star has been spotted going the rounds of many southern night-spots . . .

It took a long time to figure out last week why during the down pour many State fellows remarked "FAIR TOMORROW" until we ambled into the Flying "A" and heard familiar voices barking wares.

Steam

STUDENT'S BLOWOFF

Dear "Ye Olde Ed."

I wonder if we could persuade some of these studes to pull themselves together before they come around the mail boxes. Whether their trouble is excessive bibacity (sic) (or hic), crossed eyes, or blind despair at getting or not getting their mail, I don't know, but something causes them to get the right notes invariably in the wrong box.

Even so, all the studes aren't astigmatic or even constantly pickled, so the unimpaired ones should be able to replace these notices in their proper places—which brings us to the possible afflictions of this group. Are they unable to read anything but their own names, or have they such narrow-gauge one-track minds that no other appellation will filter into their skulls?

Whatever be the troubles of my fellow-students, I wish they would try very hard to overcome them, figure out the letters on the boxes somehow, and put the missives where they belong.

J. D. H.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

History of Europe, Schevill—Practically a new book, \$2.50—Leave note in box "B."

Principles of Physical Education, Nixon and Cousins, and new College Geography, Peattie—Both new books slightly used, Good price—Bob Moore.

Psychology, Woodsworth—Cheap, exceptionally cheap—Don Follett—Petie McKinney—Bill Hoyt.

Student Handbooks on sale in Fred Alfred's office, 10 cents.

PERSONAL

M. F. M., is the next party at your house?—D. F.

Reward for finder of small, brown purse with initials, R. W., on it.—Call 7136.

WANTED

Political and Social History of the United States, Schlesinger—Bill Hoyt.

Music - Art - Drama

C. BRUCE TOMLINSON

The Faulkner Memorial Art Gallery, connected with the Public Library, is an interesting place to visit this month while it houses the sixth winter exhibition of Santa Barbara artists. Collegians will be interested in a "Portrait" (of his daughter) by Walter Cheever, of State's art department; also in his water color, "Three Boats." Ruth Doolittle, another member of the art department, is represented by "Prized Possessions."

The large gallery has several fine paintings on the wall. These include "Andalusienne" by Colin Campbell Cooper, N.A.; and a portrait in severe classical style by Cecil Clark Davis. For interest and variety there is "Plowed Hills" by Lyla Harcoff, and Stanley Edwards' "Dethroned."

In the small gallery we liked Mr. Cooper's "Birch Woods," the Murphy children, the Kelsey block-prints—and the humor in No. 49, "Drink from This Fountain."

There is a wide variety of pictures in this exhibition. Some are scenic reproductions, to be measured by their photographic accuracy. Others are studies in design or etudes in brush and color. A few have individual character which seems to extend the range of our sensations and understandings. All these types have their values; but it is the last-mentioned type that fulfills, in our estimation, the function of true art.

Air Waves

By BOB KRAUSE

MARY PICKFORD'S

"PARTIES AT PICKFAIR"

The first series of broadcasts ever to originate in the drawing room of Pickfair with the famous Mary Pickford as charming hostess, will be heard each Tuesday, 7-7:30 P.M., beginning February 11. The program, entitled "Parties at Pickfair," will present stars of the motion picture world, invited by Miss Pickford, who will plan and conduct each party personally. Music will be supplied by Al Lyons and his Coconut Grove orchestra. (CBS) BENNY GOODMAN AGAIN!

It is reported that the most sensational band of 1935, namely Benny Goodman and his Swing Band, will open at the Coconut Grove in the near future. He is returning to Southern California by popular demand. Now isn't that something?

That isn't all. Guess who will open May 22nd at the Catalina Island Casino. Dancers of Southern California look to the island spot for the best in dancing music, and they haven't been disappointed since Jan Garber started the parade of big time orchestras two summers ago. This year Little Jack Little will open the summer season there. He has definitely been signed.

Each first down would count for one point under a new football scoring system proposed to the national collegiate rules committee.

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Book Chatter

By ARTHUR H. BATCHELDER

The Literary Guild book, "I Went to Pit College," takes a hold on you, it pulls and tugs at your heart and you feel as if you should get up on a soap box and cry in great fury against the fickleness of man. Are we civilized? If so, why are there such places as Avalonia; such people as Mrs. Koller, who begs for food; Shirley, the Red Organizer; poor Julie; Tony, who could draw; all of them starving, dirty and facing incredible scenes, incredible dirt, incredible morals.

Lauren Gilfillan, the authoress, goes to Avalonia and lives with the miners' families. She dresses like them, talks like them, pickets with them, eats their food, and begs for them in Pittsburgh and from the farmers.

This college girl went out there, not to sympathize with the miners or mine owners, but to witness and to be part of their life, sleep in their beds and eat their moldy food. Birth, death, marriage, drunkenness, mass meetings, the "relief," the singing; and always about the town those motionless figures on the shanty porches; "sitting, just sitting," and beyond these the flaring piles of slag; in fact the beautiful summer, the woods and trees, are tainted by the squalor of the life.

At first these people trust her, and their hospitality is instant as they share their meager lot with her. Then the workers suspect her as a spy, collecting information for the hated capitalists, and they "evict" her from the town sick with THEIR fever.

The following paragraph is the climax to this gripping book.

"Now I was shaking hands with the minister. How silly he looked with his young lamb-like face and ridiculous wing collar. 'I should like to talk to you,' I said; 'I'm a writer and I've been collecting material on the strike situation here. I should like to ask you your views on the condition of the miners.'"

'Why—ah—I'm afraid I won't have much to say. I really know very little about the miners.'

'Well, you have a Ladies Aid, haven't you?'

'Why yes! The Ladies Aid is—I believe—ah—sending relief to the refugees in China.'

This book doesn't exaggerate, for yours truly actually passed through coal towns in Illinois much the same as described in "I went To Pit College."

Read it and weep, read it and laugh; read it and scoff; but for Heaven's sake, READ IT!!!

An "overwhelming majority" of college professors are in opposition to New Deal policies, according to the American Liberty League.

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Boots and Spurs

By JACK DAVID

The surprise upset at the hands of the La Verne Leopards last Saturday night isn't so startling when the health status of the Gauchos is considered. With "Old Man Flu" whittling down the vitality of about half of Coach Davis' squad, the score doesn't look quite as bad.

They say that no sport requires the top physical condition that basketball does—all of which brings us around to the Jayvee-Varsity game tomorrow night at the Flying "A". For the last couple of years this contest has been highly publicized and large crowds have turned out to witness but mediocre exhibitions of basketball. Part of it was the fault of the public who expected too much, the rest can be blamed on the Jayvee outfits whose poor showings were due mostly to the lack of practice.

Things look a lot different this year. The junior varsity with all new men has been playing on the average of two games a week since the season started. They also have a habit of making their games spectacular, with most of the games ending in a close one point victory or loss. Tomorrow night's tussle ought to be interesting from that standpoint alone. With the way the Jayvees have been playing this year it's a cinch the affair won't be listless.

After much hubbub over field conditions, the Cal-Tech-Gaucha track meet is definitely scheduled for Saturday afternoon according to latest reports. Although the rain has put the damper on practice sessions for a week and Phelps field resembles a lake, coach Nick Carter is anxious to limber up his men in a preview to the Conference Relays at Oxy, February 29.

If Phelps field can not be bailed out and made dry enough by meet time, the high school track at Peabody Stadium will probably be used for the occasion.

Since the sports editor started picking winners, he has kept an accurate account of total wins and losses—One win; one loss—Average; 500.

For this week the Column picks the Jayvees to lose a close game to the Varsity. Santa Barbara to beat Cal-Tech, and the Varsity to bow to Redlands.

RUGBY TEAM LOSES

The Santa Barbara Athletic club rugby team, upon which five State football men turn in stellar performances for, was beaten decisively at the hands of the Pasadena Athletic club squad.

This defeat may eliminate the Santa Barbara club team from further competition toward the Prosser cup.

Dan Mulock, State athlete, who fractured a bone in his ankle a week ago, has recovered enough to hobble about on crutches.

BASEBALL STARTS

Coach "Spud" Harder will begin baseball practice this week if the weather improves so that the field can dry out.

The team this year is doped to win the conference as much varsity material will again return and there are several frosh stars figured to help also. Last year the team took second in the conference standings.

Graduate courses in automobile traffic control will be offered by Harvard next year.

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Gauchos Battle Jayvee Clowns Wednesday Eve

Junior Varsity Scheduled to Register Win Over First Stringers

By TULLY WARREN

Santa Barbara State college's own civil war will be waged this Wednesday night when the Jayvee Clowns will attempt to give the Varsity a lacing. The contest is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock in the Armory gym. Interest in this hoop contest is hanging high at present and the campus is about evenly divided. Present indications all point to the evenness of the two teams and it should be a rip-snorting struggle.

Coach Hal Davis and his varsity dropped two games last week-end and should be out for blood in this battle as a win should get the boys in the right frame of mind for their game Friday night. Likewise, the junior varsity dropped a contest last week, but 'tis rumored 'twas merely for the purpose of getting the Varsity overconfident.

The Junior Varsity appears to be in the pink of condition. They have recently acquired the services of several new players and also a big factor giving them an advantage is that there is no sickness on the squad.

The Varsity has Homan and Langlo still recovering from the flu and they are also without Charlie Hoffar, whose services have been missed no end.

Coach Fred Allred of the Jayvees says of the impending struggle, "The boys should win if they are in the proper frame of mind. They have been putting out a little effort in their practice and also cut out some of their vices. The vice which they have exterminated is seriousness. Last week the boys got serious and lost a game. We won't let that happen again."

(As an afterthought, anybody guaranteeing to give the boys hysterics in their between the half fight talk will receive a free admission.)

Coach Hal Davis states, "I'm afraid that we are liable to take a licking. None of the boys seem to be able to ring the hoop as Hoffar used to."

As far as comparative scores are concerned the teams' records are about even. Thus judgment must be on the teams' attitudes. On one side there is a group of smiling, happy-go-lucky boys out for fun and victory, and on the other a group of somber-faced serious purposed lads out for do-or-die. Can you pick the winner? Come and see if you're right.

RELATIONS CLUB MEETS

The International Relations club will meet at the home of Elizabeth Denman at 2409 State street, on Thursday, February 20, at 7:30 p.m.

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Frosh Triumph Over Buenaventura Club in Southern City

Showing an improved type of casaba cooperation, coach Hank Lloyd's Gauchitos came out on top, 27-25, in a close tilt with the Buenaventura club last Friday night.

Busby, husky center for the Peagreeners, took high honors with 14 digits. Norman Gallagher, captain of the southern team placed second with nine.

The Frosh were defeated at the beginning of the season by the Ventura five, 23-20.

Chapman and La Verne Score Decisive Wins Over Gauchos

Traveling South last Friday afternoon to engage in two games over the week end, the State college Gauchos dropped two games, Friday and Saturday nights, to Chapman and La Verne by the scores of 45-17, and 30-20, respectively.

Friday's game with Chapman proved to be a farce as the roof of the gym leaked and there were several pools of water on the floor. Slides and spills were numerous,

and the players had to watch their footing constantly. Coach Hal Davis started his all soph line-up. The group showed up to good advantage, but lacked the experience to cope with the southerners.

The game at La Verne Saturday night ended in a 30 to 20 decision in favor of the highly improved Leopard five. The first half ended with the score 5-7 for La Verne; the play being confined mostly to passing and to good defensive play on the part of both teams.



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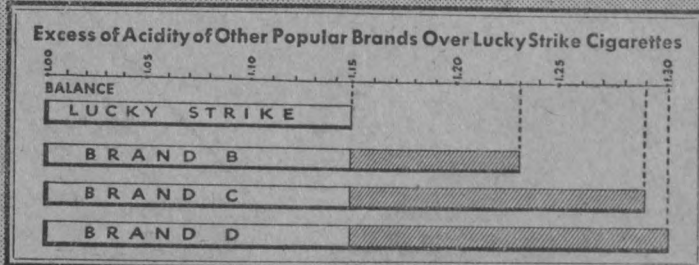
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Delta Zets Give Party at Paseo

Fifteen Rushees Entertained at First Rush Event

Holding their first event at the El Paseo, the Delta Zeta Delta entertained fifteen rushees, last Friday night, February 14, at eight o'clock.

Corsages of camellias and decorative name slips were presented to the guests as they arrived. Active members wore semi-formal dresses, which has been the tradition of the sorority, and the guests were informal.

Court Whist was played in one of the private rooms and later everyone adjourned to the main dining room where a Mexican dinner was served. Cactus pots were given as favors and the affair was in Spanish style.

Mrs. Byron Abraham sent valentine greetings to the rushees and members and a welcoming speech. Mrs. Abraham, sponsor of the sorority is now traveling in Canada and was unable to attend the affair.

Miss Josephine Covelle announced her intention to wed the following evening and presented the sorority with the traditional five pound box of candy.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA MEETS

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalistic fraternity on the Santa Barbara State college campus, will meet at the home of Virginia Moon, 1416 Salsipuedes street, Wednesday evening, February 19.

Initiation of the pledges and a discussion of the coming newspaper day held annually on the college campus by the organization will be the principle features of the evening's business.

Cafeteria Staff Attend Party in El Gaucho Club

Carrying out the theme of Valentine's day, the cafeteria staff held a party for the helpers last Thursday evening, February 13, from 8 to 11:30 o'clock in El Gaucho club.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis acted as hostess and planned the evening's entertainment with the aid of Dorothy Powell. The radio furnished the music for dancing. Games were played, and ice cream and cake were served at the close.

Those persons attending the affair were Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Olive DeMotte, Mrs. Agnes Vassar, Margaret Cooper, Alice Goss, Dorothy Powell, Frances Hemenway, Josephine Newstetter, Mary DeMotte, Jean Vassar, Kathryn Bowers, Willis McCullough, Al Belprez, Norman Coy, Norman Phillips, Dick Wichman, Chester Cash, Wendell Wright, Donald Roland, Jimmie Van Meter, Bob Paden, and Bob Soules.

Varsity Lettermen Receive Sweaters

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Santa Maria doing cadet teaching, and to Nancye Clapp and Frances Hemenway. Second awards, requiring at least six seasons of play, were given to Harriet Cooper and Helen Harper.

Dean Lois Bennink reminded students that programs may not be changed without excellent reason after Friday, February 21, and that laboratory fees are due on March 3.

Band sweaters were distributed by Ed Cole, manager, to Allen Lambourne, L. Connell, L. Leslie and W. Poole.

Announcement was made of the Junior-varsity basketball game Wednesday evening, Feb. 19.

Out on the Pampas - . -

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FAST MAIL TO PERU

By air mail the time from Berlin, Germany, to Lima, Peru, is about six days. Leaving Germany on Monday via Natil, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires and the trans-Andean air service the mail arrives in Lima the following Sunday.

OIL EMBARGO DELAYED

The imposing of the oil embargo against Italy has been again delayed by the League of Nations, because of the threatening situation in world affairs. The excuse given to the press was that such an embargo would be of no avail without the cooperation of the United States.

CONFERENCE FOR 20 NATIONS

In an endeavor to secure permanent peace on this western continent President Roosevelt has revealed a proposal for an inter-American conference which would be represented by 20 Central and South American republics. In a letter to these nations, he suggested that the conference be held in Buenos Aires at an early date. On all sides the suggestion was received favorably although instead of following the usual procedure of making such a plan through proper diplomatic channels, President Roosevelt himself addressed the heads of these various countries

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Tau Gammas Hold First Rush Event Saturday Evening

Entertaining in Bohemian style, the Tau Gamma Sigma sorority held its first rush event last Saturday night, February 15, at the home of Alice and Frances Hoelscher, 1814 Prospect Ave.

The members were dressed in Bohemian smocks and the guests were dressed informally. A novel game of bridge was played and the favors were different types of pottery. After bridge was played, a Bohemian supper was served, and Mr. Cheever entertained by drawing caricatures. Mrs. Helen M. Barnett and Mrs. L. Deming Tilton, sponsors, were present.

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COUPLE TELL OF MARRIAGE PLANS

Announcing the engagement of Mary Ida DeMotte to Marvin J. Sands, a party was given at El Cortijo last Friday night by the prospective bride's sister, Olive DeMotte. The couple will be married July 2.

Mary Ida is a senior at State college and is a major in the home economics department from which she will graduate this June. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity.

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