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## Drama Opens Thursday

### Students Pass New Awards Laws at Meet

Scalapino Calls Sixth Assembly to Discuss B.A.C.

A record low in student body support was reached at this semester's fifth student body meeting, when less than thirty students out of State's 1600 met in the auditorium Monday noon and passed by-law amendments to the constitution concerning awards.

After the meeting, student body President Bob Scalapino announced that the sixth student body meeting, at which the controversial proposal for the new Board of Athletic Control as passed by the council will be discussed, is to be held fourth period Tuesday, taking the place of the A.W.S.-A.M.S. program originally scheduled for that time.

#### No Questions Asked

Scalapino gavelled the award meeting to order at 12:30 p.m. Monday. Included among the 28 or 30 present were 7 members of the legislative council, who would have explained the proposal they passed at a previous meeting to question-askers—if there had been any.

The proposed changes were read to the assembly. They involved: Giving awards to certain extra-class activities that have not heretofore received any, i.e., journalism, drama, etc.; a "Circle S" letter on major sport awards; and finally, stars to denote years served.

#### Still No Discussion

After the council's recommendation was read, discussion was asked for. There was none. Finance chairman Frank Douglas moved it be adopted. Gaucho editor Syd Cohen seconded. There was still no discussion. The question was called, and the motion passed with but one negative vote.

Before the meeting officially closed, president of Associated Men Bill Sears queried: "are those four—paradon me, fifteen—votes going to represent the student body?"

Scalapino explained that the A.S. constitution provided that the vote in question required two-thirds approval of all students "present" which could be any number.

The meeting was adjourned.

### 200 I.E. Men Attend Dinner

With Lyman Goldsmith, national president of Pi Sigma Chi, national Industrial Education fraternity, as guest of honor, approximately 200 members and guests will dine tomorrow night at the annual mid-year I.E. banquet at El Paseo.

Goldsmith, earlier in the afternoon, will head a team of national officers of the fraternity, who will be present at 5 p.m. to perform the installation ceremonies for 15 new Pi Sigma Chi members.

An important feature of the banquet, according to E. E. Ericson, department head, is to be the speech by Virgil Volia, Assistant Supervisor of Vocational and Practical Arts, for the Los Angeles City school system, on "Recent Trends in Industrial Arts."

Another feature of the evening is to be the installation of the second semester department officers: president, Walter Ebersole; vice-president, Marvin Haggberg; secretary, William Woltjes; treasurer, Ivan Buckner; social chairman, Marion Maaskant; and James Widman, publicity director.

Recognition of the Seniors, through Roll Call, and the awarding of the Starrett Company award, for outstanding work in the metal working division will be given. Louie Taylor will present the award.

### Elementaries Fete Seniors

Elementary department graduates of February and June are to be honored at the Elementary department tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Joan Schmitz, 1732 Paterna road.

Receiving line will consist of the department board, including Mrs. L. S. Price, Mabel Forsyth, Marjorie Giffen, Norma Pratt, Frank O'Neill, Morris Hannon and Alice Boeseke.

### Local Thespians Stage Pulitzer Prize-Winning Burlesque in Auditorium

Manspeaker, Richter, Hanley Portray Leads in 'Both Your Houses'; Students Dance After First Night's Performance

Subtle satire on political circles prevails in "Both Your Houses", by Maxwell Anderson, second major dramatic production of the school year, which opens a two-night run Thursday in the college auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

This will be the third annual Pulitzer Prize-winning play to be given here. Previous ones were "Craig's Wife", by George Kelly, and "Hell-Bent for Heaven", by Hatcher Hughes.

#### Pulitzer Will

The Pulitzer prize is awarded each year "for the original American play performed in New York, which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage." — Will of Joseph Pulitzer, April 16, 1904.

Following the Thursday night performance, a dance will be held in the cafeteria, free to all students who attend the play and to others who obtain guest cards at the box office. Admission to "Both Your Houses" is 30 cents to members of the faculty and townspeople, but free to State college students.

#### Cast and Technicians

Members of the cast are Irving Manspeaker as Sol, Erwin Richter as Alan, Ted Hanley as Gray, Ned Munsey as Eddie, Jack Thompson as Wingblatt, Georgia Krebs as Bus, Clyde Cadwell as Levering, Beverly Thomas as Marjorie, Patrick Drury as Sneden, Gilbert McKeon as Peables, Joseph de Freitas as Dell, Gilbert N. Macy as Ebner, Don Fernan as Farnum, Herbert Loewenstein as Merton, and John Hall as Mack.

The stage crew will consist of Dorothy Moschella, Helen Karas, Ederita Strook, Grace Sargent, Cleonie Meloring, Catherine Richmond, Annie Pupalus, Mary Esther Hentschke, Shelia Grantham, Gail Shepherd, William Vanderhoof, Mary Louise Farley, Ethelrose Orloff, Lois Thompson, Violette Glahn, Waldor Stewart, Shirley Coe, Nat Thompson, Beryl Davidson, Lucille Chester, Jeanne Knipper, Douglas Matsson, Winifred Nichols, Yvonne Nelson and Helen Dixon.



BOB SCALAPINO, A.S. president, announces a student body meeting for Tuesday to vote on the proposed Board of Athletic Control recommended by the legislative council.

### Sex Education Leader Speaks At Assembly

Stressing the importance of early sex education, and discussing the various forms of venereal diseases, Dr. Helen Mackler, Director of Public Health Education in the Bureau of Venereal Diseases, addressed a large student audience in the administration auditorium Tuesday.

Taking as her lead questions forwarded by students, Dr. Mackler explained the need for better information on the social diseases which are still all too prevalent in the United States today, as was evidenced by her quotation of statistics from the Bureau.

She then proceeded to describe the symptoms of Syphilis and Gonorhea, the two most dangerous diseases of this type, giving methods of prevention as well as those of treatment.

The sum and total of all this, she explained, leads in one direction; namely the safeguarding of marriage for future generations, making home and parenthood agreeable to youth by destroying the inhibitions which have been misleading people since time began.

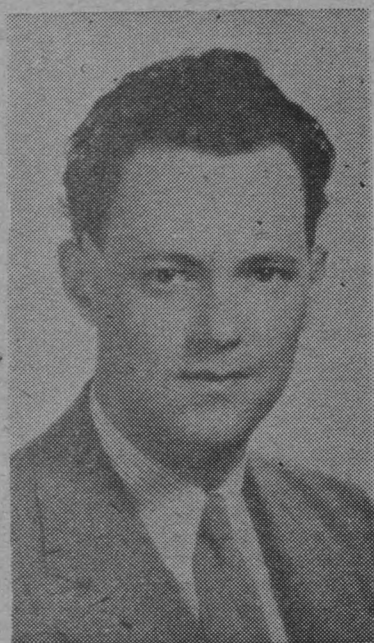
### NYA Head Leads Forum

Every State college student listed as an NYA worker will be expected to attend a modified open discussion to be conducted by Robert Wayne Burns, State administrator of the National Youth Administration, Tuesday.

Burns will meet with all NYA workers during third hour in room 80 and will speak to NYA supervisors during fourth hour.

Program for the meetings will consist of open discussion on the present attitude of the government toward N.Y.A. work, the purposes of the set-up and questions asked by students and supervisors.

All N.Y.A. workers, with the exception of those engaged in super-vised teaching, will be excused from classes and will be expected to attend the meeting.



Putting the finishing touches on "Both Your Houses" this week are director FREDERIC W. HILE, above, and TED HANLEY, who takes one of the leading roles in the political satire.

### Twenty Coeds Compete for Chorus Roles

Twenty State college coeds, representing the seven campus social sororities will model early spring styles in a preview fashion show at Restaurant del Paseo tomorrow night at 10 p.m. The women will be judged for beauty and personality, with the winners receiving roles in the chorus of "Of Thee I Sing," to be presented at the Lobero Theater on February 1, 2, and 3.

Among the models are Carol Lambrecht, Dawn Tripp, Meredith Morrison, Pauline Hayes, Eleanor Brauns, Barbara Ellis, Valerie Heron, Dorothy Staples, Lois Delker, Emaline Baker, Patsy Bass, Josephine Williams, June Montank, Mildred Meacham, Betty Williamson, Sallie Entz, Alice Benson, Kate Fanning and Jean Anglemeyer.

Ski clothes from Ott's Sport shop, evening gowns from Magnin's, riding and cruise outfits from Michel Levy, sport clothes from Jack Rose, Andera's, the Hughes and Crown and Thistle will be shown.

"Of Thee I Sing," a slapstick musical satire, will be directed by Dan W. Sattler. A preview of many of the songs in the show will be given tomorrow night including "Wintergreen for President", "Of Thee I Sing", "Who Cares", and "Love is Sweeping the Country". Principals in the cast who will present the George Gershwin tunes are Linda Nission, Anna Royka, John Fate and Francis Johnson.

## Daisy Snares Li'l Abner!

### Architects on New College Change Style

Officials Decide on Spanish Revision; Conforms to City

In order to conform with Santa Barbara's Spanish style of architecture, the exterior design of the first unit of the new State college buildings on Leadbetter Hill has been completely revised, helping the city to maintain its Spanish distinction, according to President Clarence L. Phelps.

Letting of the contract for the \$350,000 building has been delayed slightly so that architectural changes may be made. The state will allow an additional \$25,000 for the new style. Bids have been opened for this contract, and it is hoped that an agreement with the firm to which the contract is let may be signed in order to way-lay any need of asking for completely new bids because of added expense.

#### Committee Appointed

A committee of Santa Barbarans has been appointed to work with the state department of architecture in all future developments. A group of local architects will cooperate with the state architects in changing the exterior design. Because of state laws prohibiting the hiring of independent architects when the work can be done by state employees, local architects must donate their services.

Director Frank Clark of the public works department and an associate visited here Tuesday to give final approval to the changes.

#### \$100,000 Left

The special allotment being given leaves \$100,000 in the state fund for the rest of the plant.

Members of the local committee are Senator J. J. Hollister, chairman, President Clarence L. Phelps, Assemblyman Alfred W. Robertson, Miss Pearl Chase, J. M. Howard, W. A. Edwards, and Windsor Soule.

### Frosh Fete Sophomores at Dance Tonight

Informality will be the keynote of the sport hop tonight in the college cafeteria from 9 p.m. to midnight when freshmen will be hosts to sophomores. Dateless, or no, all the underclassmen are invited by the committee to attend the session of "in the groove" stylings that will issue forth from Bob Brady's new selection of swing-stuffed recordings.

To break the monotony of dancing, the evening will be featured by some special typed cheats, some of which will be of the Leap Year style, and a stretch of entertainment as planned by Stan Bartlett.

In charge of the dance is Ruth Suggs, frosh social chairman, assisted by Dalton Smith, door; Lawrence Drennen, music; Doug Winters, advertising, and Helen Marr and Jane Adams, sponsors.

### State Collegiennes Take Men to Rockwood for Annual Spinsters Hop

'Skunk Hollow', 'Dogpatch' Settle Feud, Dance to Music by Frank Greenough's Orchestra at Women's Club Tomorrow

"Skunk Hollow" and "Dogpatch" will call off their feud tomorrow night to celebrate the trapping of "Li'l Abner" by "Daisy Mae."

In other words, State collegiennes, who have been impersonating Al Capp cartoon characters this past week will attend the annual Spinster Hop at Rockwood as local coeds exhibit the males they were able to snare during Wednesday's "Sadie Hawkins Day" mele. Frank Greenough and his orchestra will be on hand to provide music for the dance which will begin at 9 p.m.

### Revue Head Issues Call For Scripts

Steering Committee Selects Production Staff for Annual All-College Show

With only a short time left until production commences for the annual Roadrunner Revue, it is necessary for all persons who are writing a script or who are interested in helping with production to contact Jack Richards before February 5.

It is urgent that scripts be submitted as soon as possible so that any necessary changes and adaptations can be made. The Revue is to be presented in the college auditorium on May 15, 16 and 17.

#### Committee Picks Script

The script and the production staff will be selected by a Roadrunner Revue steering committee composed of Dr. Helen Sweet, Jack Richards and members of the Rally Committee.

Students who are interested in helping with the production may secure applications from Richards. The production staff of the Revue consists of director, technical director, publicity director, business manager, dance director and music director.

#### Types Suggested

Suggested types of shows to be submitted range from musical comedy to genuine revues, farces and vaudeville type productions. In the event that no satisfactory script is presented, the committee may decide to adopt some popular musical comedy to use for the Revue.

Last year's Revue, "Club de la Noche," was written by Bert Fitzpatrick, Jean Smith and Carlos Bee. Fitzpatrick and Miss Smith also contributed original song numbers. "Club de la Noche" concerned itself with the rivalry between two night club owners for patronage and the love affair of the club vocalists.

### Frank Wykoff Addresses CTA

Frank Wykoff, principal of Carpinteria elementary school system, and world famous runner, was the speaker at the Student California Teachers Association Monday afternoon at their regular monthly meeting in Room 80, Pine Hall.

First section of Wykoff's address was a brief dissertation on the professional advantages gained through membership in the association both by student teachers and those regularly employed. This was followed by suggestions to new teachers regarding procedures in applying for a position and succeeding when employed.

Following Wykoff's address, Lewis Moore, President of the S.C.T.A., commented on his experiences as delegate to the regional conference in Los Angeles last month. He announced that Santa Barbara student membership in the C.T.A. is now well over 50 paid memberships.

Miss Elsie Pond, sponsor of the group, explained the manner of filling in the C.T.A. application blanks, and the meeting adjourned. The next regular meeting will be February 6.

### Local Chiropractor, Dr. Davis, Succumbs

Dr. Charles Lester Davis, father of two Santa Barbara State students, Bruce and Frances Davis, died early yesterday morning.

Dr. Davis was internally injured in an airplane accident about thirteen years ago, and a recurrence of an attack resulted from this injury had kept him in bed the past five weeks. By his death, the coast lost one of its leading chiropractors. The Davis family lives at 1822 San Pascual street in Santa Barbara.

Admission to the dance will be by student body cards, and no non-college dates will be admitted. The affair is informal—the A.W.S. asks men to wear cords and women print dresses. Refreshments will be served between dances. Tomorrow's affair will be a program dance, according to an announcement from Thora Lindstrom, president of the A.W.S. The programs will carry out the theme of "Skunk Hollow" and will feature Daisy Mae capturing Li'l Abner.

#### A.S. Cards for Admission

Rockwood tomorrow night will be decked out in true "Dog Patch" style, and will be the culmination of Wednesday's "Sadie Hawkins Day," when the A.W.S. distributed some 300 tags to women who were out after their dates for the dance. Plans for decorating the Inn are being based on cartoons from Al Capp's favorite hill-billy strip, "Li'l Abner." Barbara Phillip and her committee on decorations is busily scouring the town for appropriate materials to be used tomorrow.

#### Floor Space Enlarged

In anticipation of a tremendous crowd, the A.W.S. is planning on removing the chairs from the lower balcony, which leads to the terrace, in order to make more dancing space available. Miss Phillip announced that although there will be a profusion of decorations, precautions are being taken to prevent these features from cutting down the size of the dance floor.

The patrons and patronesses for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. H. Klyne Headley, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Addicot, Dr. and Mrs. Lynne C. Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd N. Browning.

Also listed are the chairmen of the various committees working on arrangements and plans for the hill-billy frolic. These chairmen are Barbara Phillip, decorations; Faye Thompson, programs; Louella Dietweiler, publicity; Ethelrose Orloff, orchestra; and Marjorie George, refreshments.

General chairman of the hop is Beth Richardson, who has planned the affair in conjunction with the A.W.S.

## Calendar

- Today—  
 7 p.m.: Basketball, Gauchos vs. San Luis Obispo J.C., new armory  
 8 p.m.: Basketball, Gauchos vs. Occidental.  
 9 p.m.: Freshman-sophomore dance, cafeteria.
- Tomorrow—  
 Industrial Education department mid-year banquet, El Paseo.  
 9 p.m.: Spinsters Hop, Rockwood
- Sunday—  
 Elementary department tea
- Monday—  
 7:30 p.m.: Fraternities meet  
 7:30 p.m.: Gnome club, Pu Ko  
 How, Las Meninas, Tous les Temps, Nani Leilani meet.
- Tuesday—  
 4th hour: Associated Students assembly.
- Wednesday—  
 Las Espuelas breakfast  
 5:30 p.m.: College Y meeting.  
 8 p.m.: Basketball, Gauchos vs. House of David.
- Thursday—  
 7:30 p.m.: A.S. council meeting.  
 8 p.m.: Basketball, Gauchos vs. House of David.  
 8:30 p.m.: "Both Your Houses", college auditorium. After play dance, music hall.



Georgia "Daisy" Mae Krebs spies her man, a-clutchin' of her tag reading "Sadie's Got Me." "Yahoo, here's where ah ketch Li'l Abner, and make him go to the Spinster Hop with me." "You come out from behind that there pillar. Ah got yo' fair and square, Li'l Abner," says Georgia Mae. Pore ole Carlos Bee is trapped with his back to the wall. "Ah is all tuckered, Daisy Mae, therefore will ah go with you to this here jig tomorrow night. But ah still hates women." An' Georgia slaps her tag on Carlos. —Cut Courtesy News-Press



Editorial Comment

New Education Plan Needs Careful Study

Education is a big business. Seldom has any city realized quite so well the truth of this statement as has the city of Santa Barbara since considering the report of the 1939 grand jury. Often education has been referred to as the strength of democracy, as the mold that shapes the young, as the bridge from infancy to adulthood. Last week the grand jury made one particular type of education the center of discussions of every street-corner. Progressive education, the most controversial educational theory of the century, was on the mat.

should like to trace the methods by which the grand jury deliberated upon the problem at hand and reached the following conclusion: "We feel only the surface of the school problem has been touched—that economies can and should be effected—that \$1,000,000 outlay yearly in Santa Barbara schools is worthy of serious study. We recommend that the board of supervisors appropriate a sufficient sum of money to carry on a real investigation."

Object to Salaries To summarize the manner in which the grand jury arrived at a study of the local experiment in Progressive education we may quote their most significant objection: "Progressive education has cost the schools a large sum to put into operation and one department alone has added a heavy burden when economy should have been the order." The department referred to is apparently remuneration for labor services by instructors and school employees.

Public in Dark However, grand juries do not hold many open meetings for the benefit of newspaper writers. We should like to know why Superintendent Curtis Warren, a popular man on the college campus, should state in reply that the grand jury's report was "just another repetition of the same old story." Then we should like to know what plans are being made to bring these two opinions together.

Whether or not there was any justice in this statement by the grand jury is not our concern. Progressive education may be the worst or may be the best system of education that the world has ever seen. Our interest is not what the critical judgment of the system should be. Our problem is not a consideration of the reasonableness of the salary costs.

We fear that many of such questions must go unanswered since we apparently are not among those whose advice is going to be sought by either faction. Then we are reduced to either elaborating upon our pet peeves against Progressive Education, or against its opponents, or reporting as best we can what we know of the controversy as it exists publicly. The former we condemn as being both useless and unintelligent.

Investigation Democratic? There is only one question which we do have to ask, and this we pose to the grand jury as well as the school system. Have the actions of the grand jury been in conformity with the principles of an intelligent democracy, have the replies of the city school officials conformed to these same principles, and are the results of the entire controversy in conformity to an encouragement of intelligent democracy?

Impartiality Needed The best that we can hope for is that some impartial and non-partisan committee should be appointed to investigate local Progressive education not with an axe but with a sound knowledge of educational needs and methods.

Foreign Support is Breach of U.S. Neutrality, Road to War

Neutrality, like life, is just what you make it. And to be effective, neutrality's motto must be "what's good for the goose is good for the gander." That is why this tendency to look the other way when it comes to dealing with Finland in the current conflict with Russia is a dangerous practice. It is an open breach of true neutrality, whether it assumes the guise of humanitarianism, democracy or what-have-you. It is a road to war, deeply worn by the travel of would-be neutrals.

this sudden generosity, Mr. Hoover humanitarianism is the reason for had better collect money to buy shoes for the poor freezing Russians, than ammunition for the Finns, who "annihilate ten or fifteen thousand of the enemy" almost daily. But then, charity does begin at home.

Convenient Policy No doubt Mr. Hoover, who cries much more over the poor Finns than he does over hungry Americans, means well. His policies must be liked by foreign countries and munition makers. But according to war reports in Mr. Hoover's pet newspapers, if

Road to War There can be no doubt that the sympathies of the American people are all with the Finns. Democracy, freedom of religion, speech and press, being the underdog—all of these appeal to the American people. But our sympathies led us into war once. And that was once too often.

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Snoopidity

By Dave Westaway

Somebody gave me a good epithet for my tombstone—"Here lies Westaway, buried in the dirt he loves so well." Contrary to the opinions of some of the Romeos of the campus, nobody had to carry clubs to beat off the women on Sadie Hawkins' day. Alex McGillivray did a neat bit of open field running in the rain trying to tire Sadie Ruth Travis, but it was all in vain. She got her man. Here's a list of some of the Sadies and Abners:

- The Two-Somes Tiny Gapp taking Doug Duckham; Jean U'ren with Bob Newman; Dorothy Parker and Jack Rivers; Joan Fernan escorting Jerry Knight; Patsy Bass taking Jack Newman; Mary Lou Tompkins with Pat Burdick; Patsy Eaves with Doug Winters; Betty Lichwald and Shaanty Stansbury; Whitey Hallen tagged by proxy—Marie Bonato; Helen Andrews and Dick Van Derhoof; Marie Glover taking Bus Brown; Pat Jost and Al Zigelman; Ruthe Suggs and Kenny Smedley; Muriel Wolfe and Jim Kilroy; Doris White taking Art Chauvel; Louise Johnson and Stan Darrow; Ruth Bonsworth and Danny Logan.

Do We Want a Costly Peace?

"Dictatorships—and the philosophy of force which justifies and accompanies dictatorships—have originated where democratic action has failed." With these words President Roosevelt asked the seventy-sixth Congress for the largest peacetime defense appropriation in the history of the country, \$1,800,000,000. To pay for this huge program, Congress must devise ways and means of raising the money. This is a particularly ticklish move for the present session with the elections staring politicians in the face, so there will probably be few new taxes passed. If the budget is approved the money must be provided and it will probably be subtracted from work relief and farm subsidies, items that should receive as much as possible.

Re:hash

By NANCY LEE HASKIN

ANTIQUES certainly are prevalent around here. That doesn't refer to books, term papers, or teachers... necessarily. The objects under the glare at the present moment are the ancient typewriters that have parked their dilapidated carcasses in the Gaucho office after a long, and evidently wearing life. And now these mechanical debutantes of '89 or so richly deserve an old age of ease and freedom from the pounding fingers of impatient people having no respect for their advanced years. One suspects that beneath the impersonal stairs of the keys, deep in their metal vitals, linger old wounds, never completely welded, and aggravated by each jab upon the comma or apostrophe.

As the reporter practices his typing one of the oldest veterans makes a noise like a Model T coughing its way up a hill. Faster and harder stab the fingers. "Now is the time" the machine shakes in an agonized manner... "for all good men to come"... a couple of pieces of metal fall off the sides... "to the aid of the party"... crash! Contributions for a new typewriter will be greatly appreciated. THE QUESTION of the week is: have two students ever reached into the same mail-box at the same time? After some little observation, positive information upon this engrossing subject is still nil. Perhaps collegians are improving in politeness, and don't grab, or maybe they're

Extremists No Evidence To Indicate an Average Man

The way of the world is inordinate; man's life is one of extremes. For instance, here in Santa Barbara a pedestrian can step off the walk into the street and a motorist will stop to allow him to cross in safety. On the other hand, let a poor foot-sore jaywalker come within three feet of the curb in Los Angeles and four cars will collide in the race for him. I spent a southland holiday in utter fear of my life... But my brother doesn't mind it at all. He thinks it's great sport and will match his speed with that of any car. Over New Year's he caused ten wrecks and five traffic jams and only got his shoulder dislocated.

Mail Boxes as Bad That's only one proof of my thesis. Coming closer to home, take the situation at the campus mail boxes. Betty something-or-other, likes to show how popular she is so she leaves her weekly notes in the box until the end of the month (Personally I prefer to grab my cinch notices before they're recognized.) On the other extreme we find those poor souls who must spend every free hour clogging up the hall—just waiting for someone to drop a letter in their box.

It was always hard; still one used to be able to struggle past the place, but that was in the good old days. Now that the rains have come, nuggets have forsaken the steps of the quad building and added their congregation to the mailbox gang. Try to get by now—go ahead, just try it.

The Immovables Did you ever attempt to move one of those pugnacious "I know my rights" persons who nonchalantly prop the median of his body (that part mid-way between the top of the head and the bottom of the feet) directly over the "Q" box and proceeds to read both his own and any other mail that isn't sealed? Well, that's one extreme.

On the other end there is the polite individual, very considerate of others, who takes all the mail out of the box and proceeds to some secluded corner, out of everybody's way, strikes up a conversation with himself and suddenly remembers at the end of the hour, that there are other xyz's in school.

With life such a curious mixture of extremes, it's most amazing how such a thing as a law of averages was ever devised. I suppose though, that there is an average person, an average student, who strikes a median and studies a little bit each day; do you really think there is?

Well, after loafing for eighteen weeks, I'm going to spend the next two weeks in concentrated study; I've got to bring my grades up to a passing average.—Don Pennington.

to finance this program gives startling results. This new 1,800-million dollar defense program, if approved, would mean that Mr. Average Citizen would be spending as much for defense as the low income American family spends for some of the necessities of life. Fourteen dollars per capita for defense compares with \$7 per person spent by the nation's lowest-income third for medical care; with \$5 for automobile expense; with \$3.50 for smoking supplies; and \$1.50 for education.

It will probably never be necessary to fight off the whole world, so it would seem advisable to proceed more slowly. When our greatest peacetime appropriation is for war preparation, there is something awry.—T. McG.

It's Winter, Sports!



but one of our good evening meals will warm your heart come in out of the cold, and meet your friends at ELMER'S 1026 STATE ST.

Editor's Note:

It might possibly be the "high fog" over Santa Barbara which is beclouding the minds of the local student population these days and then again it might be the proximity of final examinations. Whatever the cause, a ridiculous handful turned out for the student body meeting on Monday of this week to vote on the vital issue of awards. When the bill came up before the legislative council, a hot argument raged for four hours in the longest council session this year. In view of this extended debate, the council decided to call an all-student body meeting during the noon hour on Monday so that ample opportunity for discussion would be provided during the remainder of the week. To the astonishment of all concerned, approximately 30 students tore themselves away from the cafeteria, the Gaucho club and the Quad to attend the meeting.



Disregarding the possibility that most students forgot about the meeting by the time Monday rolled around, there aren't many reasons for non-attendance that we can see. We know that interest in student body politics exists. This was proved by the informal debates on the recent issue of the Board of Athletic Control. The excuse that the meeting came at a time when most students were partaking of lunch doesn't hold water, when we consider that Roberts' Rules of Order mentions nothing about a breach of parliamentary procedure in eating lunch during a meeting. Some of our best student administrators are doing it these days with Mr. Frank Douglas one of the strongest advocates of the "Bring Your Lunch to Meeting" movement. We are afraid that the movement might lead to serious complications in the future, if it is allowed to grow, for local orators might find themselves seriously handicapped in trying to present their side on an issue while attempting to masticate a club sandwich. Then, the crunching of celery isn't exactly conducive to maintaining the proper decorum that should exist at meetings of the august council. On the other hand, we seem to recall a certain Mr. Demosthenes, a gentleman from ancient Greece who practiced his oratory with marble pebbles in his mouth. Who is there to deny that pebbles, marble or any other type are a great deal more unpleasant and decidedly more unchewable than meat loaf on whole wheat, for example?

The last time we wrote of Frederic Hile's efforts on a little opus entitled "Julius Caesar", the good professor quoted us to the extent of half a page in his program. In spite of this, an occurrence which made us blush in all due modesty, we feel that Hile's latest creation, a presentation of Maxwell Anderson's "Both Your Houses" deserves some mention in this pillar. This Anderson man intrigues us. If we were asked to name a contemporary Shakespeare, Anderson would be the man, for his plays, some of them in blank verse conform to many of the standards set by the Bard. Mio, in "Winterset", for instance, seems to us a modern counterpart of Hamlet, facing the same problem and meditating in the same fashion. As we haven't seen or even read "Both Your Houses", an opinion is impossible at this time, but in light of the author's other works, we are inclined to think that the play has something. After weeks of rehearsal, the members of the cast still like the play, which is saying a great deal. Even the fact that the play won the Pulitzer prize doesn't keep it from being good. Local productions are improving with every presentation and this one should prove no exception.

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# Santa Barbara Faces Tiger Quintet At Armory

## On The Sportside...

By JACK NEWMAN

Jack Newman's radio column, "On the Sportside" can be heard on KDB, the Mutual broadcasting station, every Friday night at 7:00 p.m.

Now and then we run across a person who deserves all of the praise that space will permit. Not always does space permit, but in this case, we feel we must make room for the express purpose of extending Tommy Guerrero a literary bouquet.



You see, last year Tommy was the big shot. He was heralded by the newspapers and idolized by the fans for his flashy ball handling and floor work.

There was no doubt about it, Tommy was top man on the Gaucho squad.

But unlike a lot of guys, he was still the same Tommy that had time to talk and who always wanted you to meet his friends.

So we couldn't help but wonder if there would be any change in him he saw someone else scoring most of the points and getting most of the headlines as the season got underway this year.

And now we are sorry for even wondering such a thing. Change? Not so you could notice it.

When two of his teammates, Lowell Steward and Larry Brewster received trophies at San Jose, Tommy seemed as happy as if he had won both of them himself. And in many other ways Tommy Guerrero has shown that he is one out of a million star athletes who can be a TEAM player as well.

Tommy plays basketball because he loves the game and not the big headlines that go with it.

We wish there were more like him.

Tonight at 7-p.m. we are scheduled to interview Doug Oldershaw on KDB. Oldershaw, who has just completed a season of professional football with the New York Giants will answer questions fired at him concerning the pro sport. Oldershaw will also have some interesting side-lights to offer concerning the Green Bay Packer-All-Star game to be played in Los Angeles on Sunday. Stout Steve Owen, the Giant coach, is to be the brains behind the All-Stars, so Doug should have some inside information on the affair.

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## Frosh Quintet Tangles with San Luis Frosh

### Winters, Sherman Lead Gauchito Attack in Armory

Fresh from a sparkling 40-23 victory over a reputedly strong Bakersfield Junior college five, Coach Howie Yeager's Frosh cagers meet an unknown quantity in San Luis Obispo junior college tonight at 7 in the Armory.

Evidence of the Gauchitos' team play was displayed in the Renegade encounter when center Doug Winters, with 13 points, and forwards Bob Sherman and Hal Romero, with 12 and 9 tallies, respectively, led the State college scoring.

The Bakersfield tilt marked the first time in history that Santa Barbara State college's Frosh have taken the measure of a Renegade quintet, and Howie Yeager expressed great satisfaction with the spirit and play exhibited.

In tonight's tiff with San Luis Obispo, the starting five probably consist of Sherman and Romero, forwards; Winters, center; and Rider and Nunez, guards. However, Ray Acevedo and Walt Lohman, forwards; Jim Kilroy, center; and Jack Gordon, Don MacGillvary and Bob Matthews, guards, should see a great deal of action.

## Basketball

### Steward Tops Cage Scorers

With one third of the present basketball season completed, Lowell Steward, stellar Gaucho center, has piled up a comfortable lead in the race for scoring honors with 104 points in 9 games. High point in Steward's scoring came in the first California Aggie tilt when the accurate shooting Gaucho scored 19 points.

Tommy Guerrero, classy forward, is the nearest competitor to Steward with 79 points in 9 games while Larry Brewster, guard, trails in third place with 45 points.

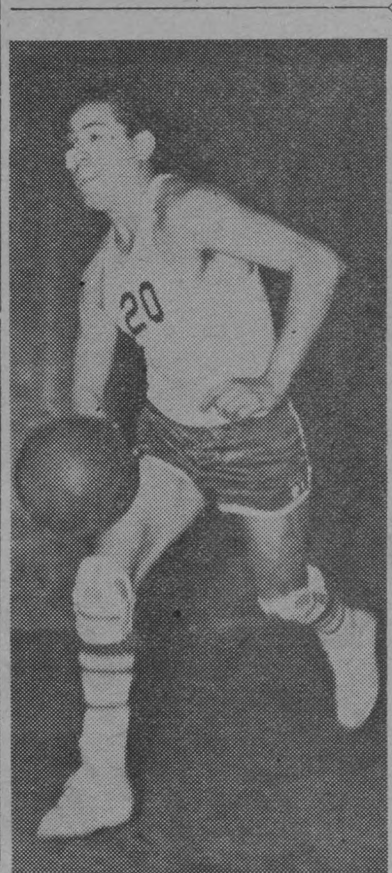
Following is the complete scoring record of the Gauchos to date:

	FG	FT	FTA	PF	TP
Steward, c	45	14	22	19	104
Guerrero, f	32	15	31	17	79
Brewster, g	17	11	24	30	45
Sears, g	16	8	15	12	40
Russell, g	14	4	10	18	32
Caudillo, f	12	2	6	8	26
Costas, f	8	6	13	14	22
Gray, c	6	5	7	2	17

Key: FG, field goal; FT, foul throws; FTA, foul throws attempted; PF, personal fouls; TP, total points.

## Gauchos Clash with Oxy in Twin Bill Tonight, Tomorrow

A battle of champions takes place in the Armory tonight and tomorrow night when Willie Wilton's high flying Santa Barbara State Gauchos, co-holders of the State college championship with Chico State, and sole holders of first place in the 2CzA floor, clash with Occidental, at present the leader in the Southern California Conference because of its hairline 39-37 win over a strong Pomona outfit.



TOMMY GUERRERO, great Gaucho forward, has been acclaimed as one of the most outstanding floor-men on the Pacific Coast.

Oscar Riedel, All-Southern California forward, has been living up to his past reputation all season and has compiled an enviable average of 17 points a game to spark the Tigers to one of their most successful basketball seasons in years.

Although Riedel is a one-man show in himself, the Tiger squad is by no means a one man quintet. Backing up the flashy forward is Phil Stephens, a star sophomore who has been making monkeys out of the opposing teams number one sharpshooters by his brilliant defensive work.

Filing out the starting lineup is Willard "Bad News" Goodhue of football fame at a forward slot, Don Jeffries, lanky letterman, takes over the center post, and King Hamill, another veteran, teams up with Stephens at guard.

Coach Wilton will in all probability start the same quintet that has been chalking up the win streak of 8 victories in 10 starts, including decisions over the strong Chico State and Cal-Aggies outfits.

Starting at the forward positions will be Tommy Guerrero and Paddy Caudillo, probably the best ball handling duo in state college basketball. Lowell Steward, high scoring sophomore, resumes his duties at center.

Larry "Crash" Brewster, the talking cager who has been driving the opposing squads' sharpshooters mad with his defensive antics, has one guard position sewed up while Bill Sears, Bill Russell and Gordy Gray battle for the starting call at the other guard position.

Railbirds, basing their predictions on comparative scores, give the classy Gaucho five an edge over the tough Tiger quintet. Occidental bowed twice to Fresno State by 2 and 3 points margins while Santa Barbara handed the Bulldogs a twin drubbing by 2 and 3 point margins.

However, if Riedel flashes anywhere near the same form that he displayed last week against Pomona when he rang the gong for 20 points, the local aggregation is in for a couple of tough nights.

## Green Cagers Annex 10 Wins

With almost a third of their schedule completed, Willie Wilton's varsity basketball squad moves toward the middle of the season, boasting only two losses out of 12 games already played.

Following is a list of opponents left on the Gaucho schedule.

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 12-13	Occidental	Here
Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 17-18	House of David	Here
Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19-20	San Jose State	Here
Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26-27	Loyola	Here
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2-3	New Mexico Mines	Here
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9-10	Open	Here
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16-17	San Diego	There
Wednesday, Feb. 21	La Verne	Here
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23-24	S. F. State	Here

## Green Guardsmen Set New Schedule

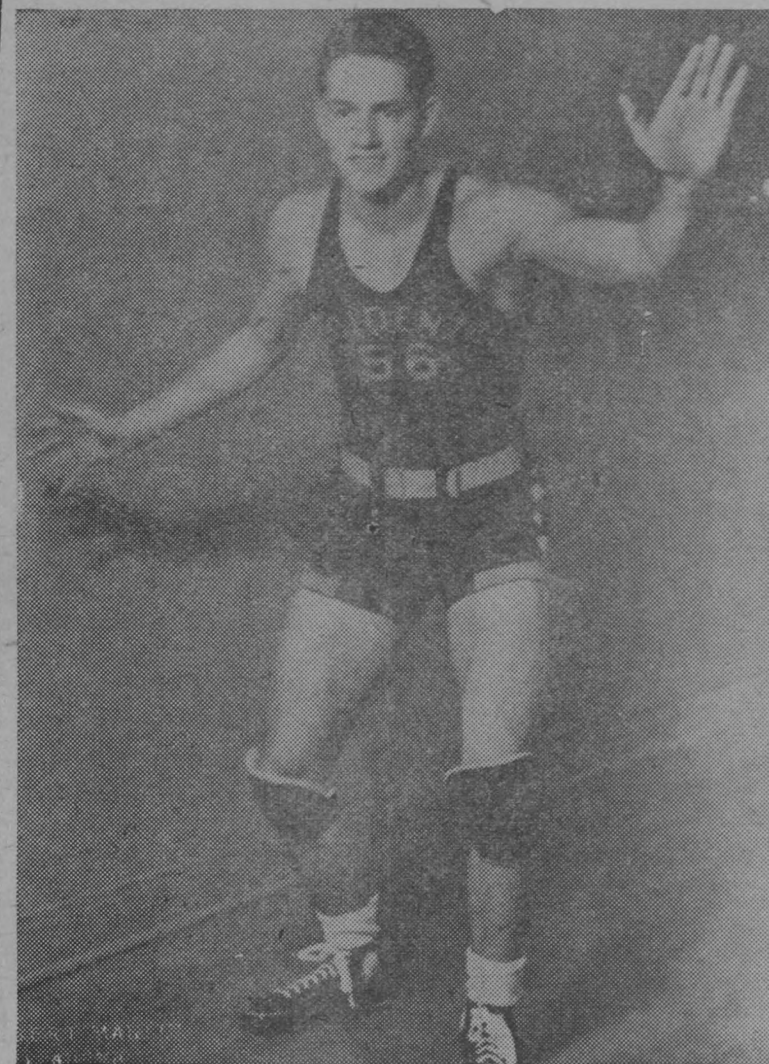
With the return of three letter-men, Bert Powers, Sid Getzovitz and Jack Gross, plus newcomer Fred Popham, the Gaucho Guardsmen are planning one of the most strenuous seasons of fencing in Santa Barbara State history.

The local swordsmen have been weakened considerably by the absence of Marlin Nelson and Belan Wagner, but still retain enough strength to be rated one of the most powerful fencing contingents on the Pacific Coast.

## Harder Postpones Varsity-Alumni Tilt

Due to unfavorable weather conditions, the proposed football game between Doug Oldershaw and his Alumni All-Stars and Spud Harder's '39 varsity was postponed.

Harder reported that the game will be played in the spring directly following the annual Valley-Coast game.



OSCAR RIEDEL, sensational Occidental forward may well prove to be the Gauchos' nemesis tonight and tomorrow night at the Armory. Riedel has been going great guns all year and has amassed a 17 point average in the six games the Tigers have played this year.

## Santa Barbara Seems Set For Class 'C' Baseball Loop

By LEW GARRETT

A professional baseball team to represent Santa Barbara. To play a full season, with their home games held in the Channel City's warm evening atmosphere under the arcs. It's more than just Chamber of Commerce propaganda. They're plotting it right now!

And what's more, it looks as if the plan should go into operation this Spring. With Coast League teams welcoming the idea of having their farms moved from distant points to their own backyard, thus cutting costs and raising effectiveness, and getting behind the idea, it has a good chance of clicking.

The proposal is to organize a Class "C" league. Those letters are sorta like school grades. Only "D" is as low as they go. And they go up to AA and Major.

With a "C" league sport fans can write in their pan-mail: "He belongs down with those bushleaguers in the 'D' loops." And then it won't be too high as to cost too much when it comes to traveling, etc.

Besides Santa Barbara, Merced, Riverside, San Jose, Stockton, Fresno, and several other cities are mentioned as strong possibilities.

The league would no doubt be a boon to promising Gaucho diamond stars who look like prospects. Such players as Mickey Berman, Jim Fitzgerald, Shanty Stansbury, Eddie Markham, Don Ripsch, and Cliff Wrightson might find the league a stepping-stone to pay-for-play and throw-for-dough competition.

And those local faces would attend no end. A lineup dotted with major-league hopefuls and State college stars should draw at Laguna field, where it's all scheduled to take place. So watch your diet, ball fans, a double-dose of peanuts and crackerjacks may be just around the corner.

## Bank Quintet Routs Oxy Tigers, 57-29

OCCIDENTAL, Jan. 11 — Occidental's ambitious Tigers bit off a little more than they could chew here tonight when they tangled with the powerful Bank of America outfit, and bowed ingloriously, 57-29, on the eve of their impending cage titanic with Santa Barbara, California Collegiate Athletic Association league leaders.

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## PATSY SAYS...

DEAR ELLEN:

Sorry not to have written you sooner, but with term papers, impending finals, basketball games, and "Sadie Hawkin's" day demanding their share of attention, this really is the first bit of time I've had to write.

Mention of Sadie Hawkin's day reminds me—did you get him? I hope so, because going with the right one is really important—

You know colleges all over the country have been staging Sadie Hawkin's days and they have been going over big. I'm looking forward to the dance tomorrow night too because everyone is going to dress like one of the characters from the Li'l Abner comic strip and that in itself should make the affair a huge success. I wouldn't miss it for the world.

That little talk we had while walking to class the other day started me thinking. I recall you saying that you wished you had something to wear that would add a little color to your outfit and yet be practical now that winter is upon us.

Well, today, I will be wearing one of those new Sacony Blazers from the Jack Rose Shop, and believe me, it will prove the answer to your prayer. The Sacony Blazer is red, white and blue; and I will be wearing it with a navy blue wool gabardine skirt that is distinguished by stitched pleats all the way around. And one of the biggest points in its favor is that it costs only \$4.95, while the Blazer can be purchased for \$5.95.

See you at noon in the Quad.

PATSY

P.S.—

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### Greek Groups Bid for Frat Cooperation

Organizations Hold Elections; Sponsor Bowling Tourney

Second step in the movement to create better feeling among the fraternities that was started recently by Tau Omega will take place Monday night when Gamma Sigma Pi members will be guests of Sigma Alpha Kappa for an after-meeting dance and get-together. It is felt that through these get-togethers inter-fraternity relations will be greatly improved.

Student body president Bob Scalapino was a visitor at fraternity meetings last Monday in order to explain to fraternity men the advantages of the new athletic board of control.

TAU OMEGA officers for next semester will be nominated at their meeting next Monday. At their regular meeting last Monday night members discussed prospective pledges for next semester. It was also decided that a Tau Omega bowling team will meet the Beta Sigma Chi team next Monday after meeting.

The Tau Omega picnic, which was to have been held last Sunday, has been indefinitely postponed until the weather permits.

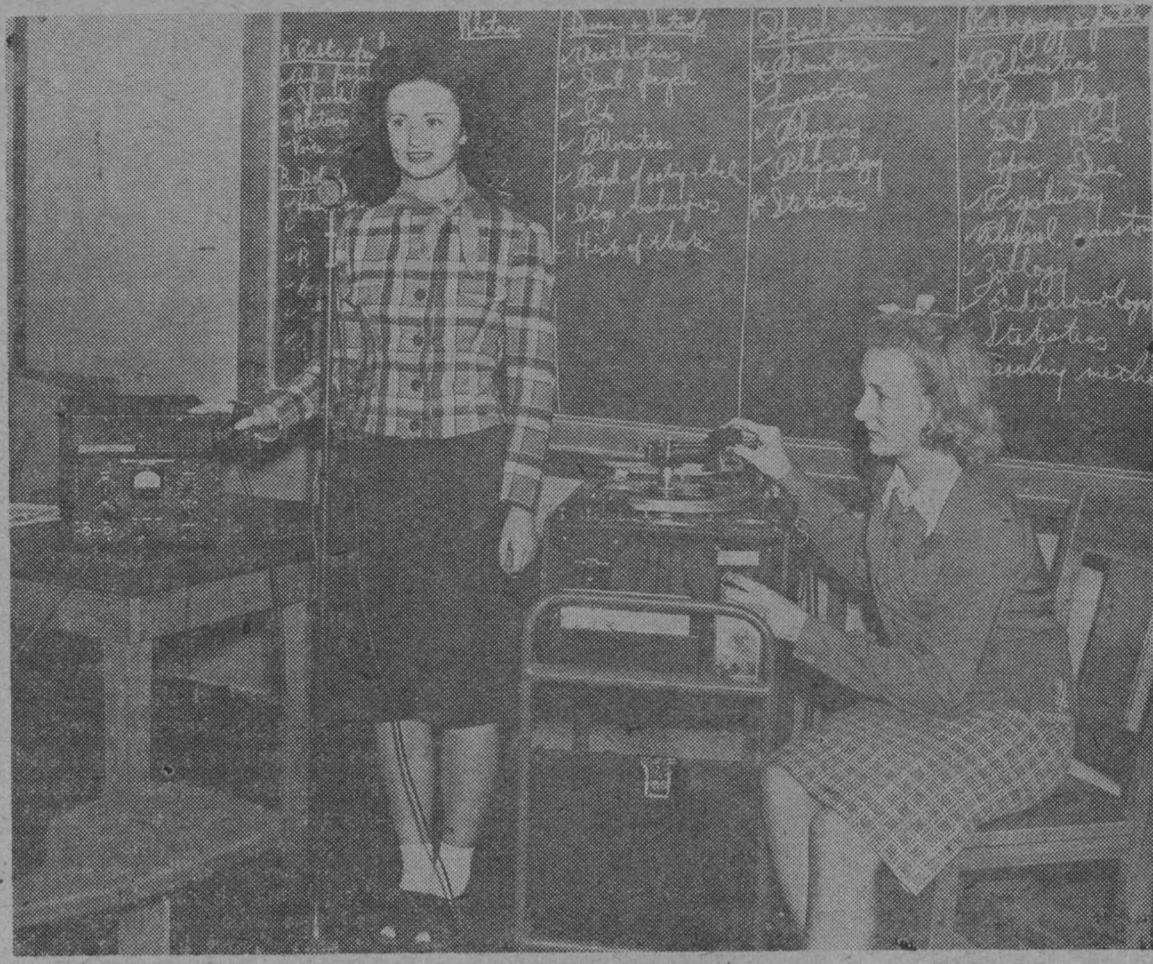
BETA SIGMA CHI drew up final plans for the coming Beachcomber's Ball at their meeting Monday night. Election of officers for next semester will be held at the next regular meeting.

Beta Sigma Chi bowlers this week downed a team from Alpha Phi Omega, and next week, following their meeting, will bowl against a team representing Tau Omega. Harvey Hoffman was high point man of this tournament.

Sponsors Hal Vail and Roy Gamill presented the house with an indirect lighting lamp as a Christmas present at the last meeting.

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA will be host to Gamma Sigma Pi members at a dance to be held at the Strollers club next Monday night following short separate meetings. The dance will begin at 8:15.

This week an executive board was formed to discuss and clarify most of the fraternity business before presenting it to the members. The board will also act as a nominating



Demonstrating equipment of the latest type in the speech field, MADELYN STACK, left and MARY LOU ROYAL are experimenting with the psychogalvanometer or lie detector. According to speech instructor W. Charles Redding, the College's equipment compares favorably with any in the country.

—Cut Courtesy News-Press

### Gauchos Daisy Maes Uphold Tradition, Pursue Wily Males

To the tune of "On the Trail", the various representatives of Sadie Hawkins started after their men Wednesday with many different modes of "getting". The methods are divided into five different sections and all of them seem to have paid high dividends.

In the first group stand the constitutionalists, who arranged a head of time for their dates, disregarding the rules of the dance committee. Maybe they were afraid that they wouldn't get their men, but it seems rather a shame to make the rules fit their own cases. In this group fall the names of Dorothy Staples (who used this system on Harry Armstrong), Marian Newman, and Dorothy Haines.

"Finger Beckoners", the second group, slyly and simply beckon with their index fingers, and the

poor boys fall for their scheme. If the Li' Abners would only look more closely, they would perceive that "about-to-be-victorious" gleam in the eyes of the Daisy Maes. In this category fall such names as Dorothy Parker, Jane Hunt, and Patsy Bass.

The third group is known as the "baiters". This method employs the waving of a five dollar bill or some other much-needed item, and when the unsuspecting fellow tries to retrieve it, they pounce on him. When the dust clears away, there he is with the brand of Sadie on him. This division is composed of such names as Gerry Pilling, Dorothyann Myers and Margy Warner.

If Sadie had not, by this time, obtained her date, she took to more physical work, that of running. These "runners" used the method of chasing the fellow until he was too tired to resist, or they would pop up every place that "their" man went and finally he would accept, just to have some peace. Included in this section are Mary Lou Royal, Marilyn Carlock and Ruthe Suggs.

#### Brute Methods

As a last resort, some of the Sadies took matters into their own hands and used the "pouncing" method. With a leap of joy, the man-chaser would pounce on her victim, while

he was cornered, and throwing her arms around him, she would place her tag on him and breathe a sigh of relief. There is only one person who was observed doing this and her initials are Muriel Wolfe.

Most embarrassed girl on the campus as a result of Sadie Hawkins Day was she who received following answer while placing "Sadie's Got Me" tag on cornered male. Quote: "It's all right with me, but my wife will have to come along also."

So ended the big Sadie Hawkins Day, that afforded so much hilarity to the State college campus, and the boys breathe more easily now, knowing that they will be free of the plague until tomorrow night. It was a change of affairs and no matter what the fellows say, they really enjoyed (?) it.

### Sophomores Discuss Semester Activities

Informal discussion of next semester's activities highlighted the meeting of the sophomore class last Wednesday. These plans include a picnic, banquet and dance for members of the class of '42.

Suggestions were made by those attending concerning the lack of attendance and how to remedy this.

### Sororities Prepare Rush Calendars

Misses Morrell, Church, Gorham Tell Engagements

Practically all other business was temporarily laid aside at sorority meetings Monday evening while each sorority's committees put their heads together to complete arrangements for the initial rushing event which will be in the form of the traditional Open House to be held Sunday, January 21 from 3 till 6 in the afternoon.

#### DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Plans for the first rush tea, which will be held at the sorority house were discussed at the meeting Monday night. The Delta Sigs are to be hostesses at the dance following the student body play Thursday.

Passing the traditional box of candy, Lorraine Morrell announced her engagement to Bert M. Burke after the meeting. The date of the wedding has not as yet been set. Barbara Hoose "passed the candy" at the sorority's dinner preceding the Pan-Hellenic formal last Saturday night, thereby announcing her en-

### After a Fashion . . .

By MARY ROBERTS

agement to Jack Shepard. The wedding will take place early next summer.

#### TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Meeting at the home of Polly and Peggy Cheever, plans for the rush tea and activities were completed by the group. Ethelrose Orloff, pledge captain, is in charge of all sorority rush activities.

#### DELTA ZETA DELTA

Delta Zeta Delta met Monday evening at Betty Palmaymesa's home. Final arrangements for the first rush party, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Patrick Maher, were discussed.

#### ARETA GAMMA

The main business of the evening during the meeting held Monday night at the home of Mary Ida Sands, sponsor, was of making plans for rushing events.

An announcement was made of the wedding of an alumna, Veree Church, to Donald Dunne, which will be held tomorrow.

#### ALPHA THETA CHI

Glenn Gorham, junior, passed the traditional box of candy to Alpha Theta Chi Monday evening, announcing her engagement to Charles Andrews of Glendive, Montana. No date has been set for the wedding.

Rushing events were also discussed at the meeting with Barbara Phillip and Ellen Seymour in charge of the first event.

They are the vim, vigor and vitality gals, these five footers who keep us amazed at their size.

Other identification besides "the ruler mark on the wall" is a flat silver bracelet which each member wears with "Five Footers" engraved on the front and her name on the back.

Giving these diminutive women and what they were wearing the once over this week, I found Marie Zappone, the prexy of the group, in a stop-red "round the clock" sweater worn atop a novelty wool skirt of gold.

Norma Vinson is the blond in the tanks. She wears her hair upped but radiates collegiate spirit in a match-maker frock which has a gored skirt of black and a pin striped waist belted with a saddle stitched row of leather.

Brunet Pat Slater wears this season's most popular shade of scarlet in the front of her boy-blue dress-maker suit which she keeps in step with the times by having a marching row of leather buttons down the front.

Patsy Bass, another of the "little misses", takes this rainy weather like the proverbial duck in her natural Boola coat and the skirt and sweater which makes it such a fetching ensemble in tones of rust.

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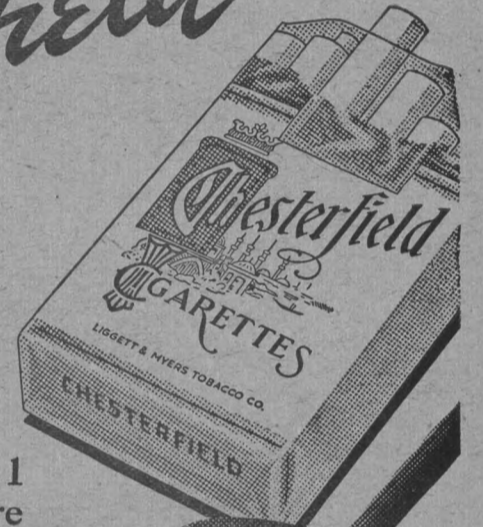
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committee and will present its nominations for the fraternity officers next week. Election of officers will be held the following week.

Next semester will mark the beginning of a paper to be published for Sigma Alpha Kappa alumni three or four times each semester. The paper will carry news of fraternity doings and will help to keep the alumni in close association with the fraternity.

GAMMA SIGMA PI nominated officers for next semester at their meeting Monday night. Presidential nominees are Bob David, Jack Hart and Howard Joham; vice-president, George McCrea, Fred Baer and Howard Eckles; secretary, Kelly Hopmans, Dick Wood and Bob Cohee; treasurer, Jack Hart and Merrill Rasmussen; sergeant-at-arms, Gordon Gray and Andy McIntyre; and pledge captain, Jack Rivers, Redmond Beasley and Lester Barnwell. Election of the officers will be held next week.

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