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## College Prepares for Barbary Coast Carnival

### Women Students Elect Virginia Moss President In Tuesday AWS Ballot

Misses Raima Chancey, Faye Thompson Receive Vice-Presidency Positions; Las Espuelas Members Conduct Voting

Final results in the Tuesday race for offices in the Associated Women Students found Virginia Moss, prominent participant in women's affairs on the campus, emerging victorious over Bernice Shedd in the contest for presidency. Continuing an AWS tradition, the number of votes cast for each candidate was not divulged.

In the battle for first vice-presidency honors, Raima Chancey proved the winner over Alpha Duncan. The newly elected second vice-president is Faye Thompson, who defeated Evelyn Foster. Secretarial duties will be handled by Eleanor Wennerberg, victorious over Miriam Coombe.

**Miss Johnson Chosen**  
Elected treasurer was Roberta "Billy" Johnson who defeated Donna Lambert. Last election on the ballot found Margaret Parks victorious over Jean Tapie for the office of Councillor.

The new president, an elementary major, is a well-known figure in campus activities, which include counseling of the Associated Women Students, vice-president of Phrateres, president of the Gnome club and membership in Tau Gamma Sigma sorority. Miss Chancey, a home economics major, is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon. Miss Thompson, a member of the kindergarten-primary department, has served as freshman representative to the Student Council AWS secretary and is a member of Alpha Theta Chi sorority.

Miss Wennerberg, a transfer from Pasadena Junior College in the fall, was a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, and president of two service clubs at the southern school.

**Delta Zeta President**  
In the home economics division is Miss Johnson, past president of Las Meninas, AWS social club. Miss Parks, of the elementary department is president of Delta Zeta Delta sorority and has served as social chairman of Pan-Hellenic, vice-president of the sophomore class, student body social committee, and is a member of Las Espuelas.

Candidates presented campaign speeches in the auditorium Thursday morning, March 28. The election was handled by Las Espuelas, sophomore women's service organization.

### KTMS Airs College Show

Continuing the "College Town Meeting", Leigh Silliphant, Harry Tannat and Mary Jane McCaughey will answer the query "What frontiers are there for American youth to explore?" Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. over KTMS.

Guest speaker will be Major William St. John Blackshear. Last Wednesday's program included as student speakers Don Esrey, Janine Rupertus and Bill Morrissey, discussing the question: "What sort of New Deal does America need today?" Guest speaker for the program was Frederic W. Hile, State college speech instructor.

Wednesday, April 17 at 5:30 p.m. over KTMS, the question of government censorship of United States newspapers will be considered by Syd Cohen, editor of El Gaucho, Roland Weatherhead, La Cumbre editor, and Bert Powers, former El Gaucho editorial manager and sports editor.

Kenneth S. Conn, managing editor of the Santa Barbara News-Press, will appear as guest speaker.

### Car Cards

#### Distribution Set For Monday

A city wide publicity campaign, publicizing the 1940 Roadrunner Revue, will be started Monday with the distribution of 200 bumper cards, according to Warren Dorn, publicity committee member of the Revue.

Cards will be distributed in the new parking lot behind administration building every day next week and are to be displayed on the bumpers of student and faculty cars.

Three performances of the Revue will take place on May 15, 16 and 17. Rehearsals are taking place on the campus under the direction of Doug Mattson.

### Department Slates Annual Spring Concert

Lloyd Browning-Highlights Program As Guest Soloist

In step with the upward trend of Santa Barbara State college's music department, the fourth in a series of orchestra programs in the form of the Annual Spring Formal concert is scheduled for Wednesday at 8:30 in the College auditorium.

With H. Klyne Headley of the department as conductor, soloist of the evening will be Lloyd Browning who comes directly from performances in "Hours of Music" at the Lobero theatre.

**Browning Distinguished**  
Browning is distinguished in his field, having been a pupil of Rudolph Ganz and appearing in outstanding concerts in the East, the most famous of which was the Chicago Symphony where he accompanied Miss Mary Kirby. At the Lobero Browning was included in a piano trio of Roderick White and Phillip Abbas.

Dedicated to Mrs. Helen Barnett, former head of the music department, program of the concert includes two of Wagner's works. First of the selections is by Mozart, the first movement of the symphony in C major.

**"Traume" on Program**  
Wagner's "Traume" (Dreams) and "Siegfried Idyl" conclude the group before intermission. Following the pause to finish the concert is Edward MacDowell's "Concerto."

With a larger membership than last year, the college orchestra is assisted by four local professional musicians whose instruments are from other sources than the department.

There will be no admission charged to the Wednesday concert.

### Juniors Plan Annual Formal

Meeting Wednesday noon in Harrington Wells' office, the junior class executive committee completed plans for the annual Junior-Senior dance, the Leilani Prom, to be held May 11 at the Samarkand hotel. It was decided to have the music furnished by Doug Hoag's 8-piece orchestra.

Kelly Hopmans has been appointed to take care of the poster advertising campaign, and Andy McIntyre was appointed to contact the orchestra and make arrangements for the programs.

The dance, given annually for the senior class by the juniors, will be free to members of these classes who have paid their class dues, while everyone else will be charged \$1.10 a couple.



Well known for his work with the trio above on the series of Lobero Theater programs, piano instructor LLOYD BROWNING, seated right, will be guest soloist on the annual spring concert Wednesday night in the auditorium. With Browning in the picture are PHILLIP ABBAS, cellist and RODERICK WHITE, violinist. —Cut Courtesy News-Press



Dean of Women LOIS M. BENING will assume a novel occupation tonight as one of the judges in Associated Men Students beard growing contest at the Barbary Coast Carnival.

### Frosh Stage Semi-Formal At Samarkand

Bill Marvel's Band Plays at Exclusive Affair for Yearlings

The Jade room of Hotel Samarkand will be garlanded for freshmen and their guests tomorrow evening as they dance from 9 until midnight. First in the history of State college is this semi-formal affair exclusively put on for the underclassmen. Bill Marvel, his trumpet and his orchestra will play sweet and swing music for the occasion.

Class cards and guest tickets, necessary for admission, have been on sale during the past week under the direction of class officers who are in charge of the affair. Patsy Eaves, head of the sales campaign and of advertising, announces that tickets are still obtainable from an additional source, that of the table in the quad.

Sponsors for the semi-formal include President and Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. Lynne C. Monroe, W. Charles Redding, Miss Nora Belle Heflin, Dean Lois M. Bening and Dean and Mrs. Paul A. Jones.

Working on the dance committees under Social Chairman Ruth Suggs are Frances Romer, orchestra; Stan Bartlett, hall; Alex MacGillivray, refreshments; Doug Winters and Barbara Huazeker, advertising; Kenny Mardis, programs; George James, Bob Sherman and Hal Romero, door and Betty Kelliker, feature.

### A.S. Attends Last Rites of 'Gerry' Pilling

Friends, Associates Mourn Passing of Popular Co-ed

"The college's flag will be again at full mast but the place that's Gerry Pilling's here will never be filled as from her death."

Funeral services for Geraldine Pilling, junior, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Christian Church where 350 of her friends crowded the chapel to remain by her side for two hours of mourning in her requiem. The grave hush of the Santa Barbara street church was witness to the last respects and sorrow for the young girl at her passing.

**Many Activities**  
While in attendance, here, over the period of the past two years, Gerry was a leading figure in two Roadrunner Revues, appeared on radio programs on behalf of the college, took an active and interested part in a variety of campus activities, and was a member of Alpha Theta Chi sorority in which she held office, and served this semester as secretary of the Rally Committee.

A floral spray of gardenias and pansies, sent by her sorority, was one of the many floral pieces bedecking the sarcophagus. The sorority attended the service en masse. Pallbearers for the funeral were Bill McArthur, Bill Sears, Donald M. Follett, Howard Yeager, Jack Newman and Jack Richards.

**Pleural Pneumonia**  
Geraldine Pilling, age 21, born July 4, 1918, died March 29, 1940, of pleural pneumonia in a Santa Barbara hospital while sleeping. She is interred in the Santa Barbara cemetery. She came to Santa Barbara with her parents and other members of her family in 1933. She attended La Cumbre Junior High school and Santa Barbara Senior High school. At the latter institution she held student body offices, notably song leader, and was prominent in all activities.

Burial services were arranged by Geraldine's father who arrived from an interrupted trip to Canada late Sunday night. The bereaved parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pilling of 1232 North Nopal street, survive her, along with sisters, Miss Jeanne, Mrs. William Coffey of Santa Barbara, Mrs. A. L. Bennett of Los Angeles and, brother, Rex of Great Falls, Idaho.

### Gnome Pledges Fete Members

Traditional party given by the newly-initiated Gnome club pledges for the old members was held Monday night at the home of Miss Phebe Steer, club sponsor.

The affair was carried out in an April Fool theme and featured several appropriate games. Plans for the Barbary Coast Carnival were completed and refreshments were served followed by card games.

Newly-inducted pledges who acted as hostesses were Del Martin, La Verna Stone, Virginia Stabler, and Winifred Mumby. Members attending were Sybel Johnathan, president; Pat Squires, Sue Baat, June Pinkert, Phyllis Perry, June Spansail, Mary Lou Tompkins, Georgia Donley, Donna McCallister, Virginia Taggart, Ruth Matthews and Phebe Steer.

### Noble Ends Science Series

Completing a symposium on Evolution, Dr. Elmer R. Noble will review Bobzhansky's Genetics and the Origin of Species, at the April 9 science department seminar.

This is to be the third in a series of discussions on Evolution as seen through the eyes of the Ecologist, the Paleontologist and the Geneticist.

Dr. Helen E. Sweet began the series on March 12 with her talk on Animal Ecology and its relation to Evolution. Dr. Ernest L. Bickerdike followed with a talk, "Evolution as seen through the eyes of the Paleontologist", given at the March 26 seminar.

### Students Don Apparel Of 'Nineties', Construct Concessions in Quad

Booths Open at 6 p.m., Close at Midnight; Committee, AMS Award Prizes for Best Ideas, Costumes, Beards in Intermission

Rain or shine, State College goes Barbary Coast tonight. This pronouncement was issued late last night after generalissimo Betty Palmaymesa conferred with her general staff, scanned the overhanging clouds and decided to take a chance on the weather's clearing in time for the carnival.

### Twelve Men Vie for Offices Wednesday

Berman, Dorn, Eckles Compete for Presidency of AMS in Primaries

Twelve candidates for A.M.S. offices were decided upon by members of that organization's nominating committee at a meeting of the A.M.S. board Tuesday night and will be introduced to the men students of the college fourth hour Tuesday in Pine hall.

Competing for the office of president are Milton Berman, Warren Dorn and Howard Eckles Berman is a member of Sigma Alpha Kappa and is now playing his second year as regular first baseman on the Gaucho baseball squad.

**Activities of Candidates**  
Dorn is a pledge to Beta Sigma Chi, is on the publicity committee of the 1940 Roadrunner Revue and was the organizer of the Host club on campus. Eckles is a member of the Sophomore Squires, service organization, and of the Blue Key, honorary service group, and serves as social chairman of Gamma Sigma Pi.

Other candidates vying for the remaining four positions are Lewis Bedell, Frank Jones and Jim Widman, first vice-president; Marvin Sands and Dick Smith, second vice-president; Tommy Guerrero and Bob Scott, secretary-treasurer and Gordon Gray and Giles Liegero, social chairman.

**Primaries Wednesday**  
Primary elections will be conducted Wednesday, the day following the introduction of candidates. Polls will open at 8:30 a.m. and will close promptly at 4 p.m. Ballots will be cast in the office of Dean of Men Paul A. Jones.

According to Bill Russell, chairman of the Election committee, it is probable that a run-off election will be held as a candidate must receive a majority of the votes cast to be elected. Should a runoff ballot be necessary, a final election will be held next Friday, and will be conducted in the same manner as the primaries.

In an effort to decrease the expense of wide-scale campaigns, only one picture of each candidate will be permitted in this year's campaign. Pictures are to be of the standard 8 x 10 size and will be displayed in the bulletin board case in the administration building. Assisting Russell on the election committee are Jerry Knight, Bill Sears, Al Sprague, Dale Snyder, and Dean Paul A. Jones.

### Senior Class Bills Dinner

With John C. McGlade, deputy superintendent of schools in San Francisco, as guest speaker, the senior class will hold a dinner meeting Thursday, April 18, at 6:30 p.m.

McGlade will tell what is expected of an applicant for a teaching position and the essential facts that must be included when applying. Admission to the dinner will be 50 cents. Each senior student is urged to attend the meeting. As the information will be valuable in securing a teaching position after graduation.

**LAS MENINAS**  
Gail MacMillan was honored Monday night, with a miscellaneous bridal shower given her by the members of Las Meninas, of which she is a former president.

The group met for the regular business meeting at the home of Jean Thias, 1808 Loma, and disbanded, following refreshments, to meet later and surprise Gail at her home.

Meanwhile, the administration upheld the order of the carnival committee in regard to costumes and parking by stating that costumes may be worn during the day and that campus parking would not be permitted.

**Work Begins at Noon**  
Construction of booths will begin at noon today, with the production committee, headed by Wes Linda, aiding those organizations who are unable to accomplish the work by themselves. Concessions will open at 6 p.m. and the hullabaloo is expected to die down by midnight.

Concessions of all types and varieties, numbering 33 will line the Quad pool and will occupy the rooms in the Quad and will extend through the driveway to the steps in front of the gymnasium.

**Script to be Used**  
All exchanges will be handled in script, \$1 of which may be purchased for 5 cents. Regular concessions will receive 40 per cent of the gross income, 60 per cent going to the Associated Students while food concessions will receive 60 per cent. Script booths will be situated at various points of the campus.

From 9:30 to 10 p.m. all concessions will cease activity for an intermission. With Harry Sloan as master of ceremonies, judging will take place for the best costumes and the most luxuriant beards grown by men of the College in the Whiskerino which ends today. Prizes will consist of a \$2.50 merchandise award presented by Gammill's for the best male costume, a similar award for the best female costume and \$2 each, presented by the Associated Men Students for the beards of best trim, color, and growth. Whiskerino judges are A.M.S. president Bill Sears, Dr. Lynn C. Monroe and Dean of Women Lois M. Bening.

**Dance in Gym**  
Dancing in the gymnasium will begin at 10 p.m., with announcement of the best booth at this time. Judges include Miss Palmaymesa, Dean Paul A. Jones, John T. Porter and A.S. president Bob Scalapino. Best concession prize will consist of a perpetual trophy, upon which the winner's name will be engraved, and a smaller, permanent cup.

### 'Yell King' Kelly Instructs Candidates

All students interested in running for yell leader should report to Pat Kelly, present Gaucho pep king. A yell leader's school will be held in which the school yells and the technique of leading them will be demonstrated. The head yell leader is elected in the general student body elections and he chooses his two assistants and two song leaders. The yell leaders serve on the Rally Committee and receive sweaters as awards.

### Calendar

- Today—
  - 6 p.m.: Barbary Coast Carnival
- Tomorrow—
  - 2 p.m.: Track meet, Gauchos vs. Fresno, Phelps field.
  - 2 p.m.: Baseball, Gauchos vs. Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.
  - 9 p.m.: Freshman class formal, Samarkand hotel.
- Monday—
  - 4 p.m.: Constitution test for Student body office candidates, Pine hall 81.
  - 7:30 p.m.: Fraternity and sorority meetings.
  - 7:30 p.m.: Alpha Phi Omega meeting, A.W.S. clubroom.
- Tuesday—
  - 4th hour: A.W.S. and A.M.S. meetings.
  - 4 p.m.: Science seminar, A.W.S. clubroom.
- Wednesday—
  - 5:30 p.m.: College Y meeting.
  - 8 p.m.: Spring orchestra concert, College auditorium.
- Thursday—
  - 7:30 p.m.: Associated Students council meeting.

Editorial Comment

Youth Legislature Discusses Problems Facing U.S. Students

Problems facing the youth of 1940 are numerous and complex. No one denies it, but few try to do something about it.

The California Youth Legislature, which convenes at Los Angeles City College April 12, 13, and 14, is nothing more than the voice of organized youth denouncing what it feels are injustices, and bringing to light what it feels are problems, then actually suggesting what should be done.

"We know the crisis is man-made", youth states. "We know the people can solve it . . . we believe the American people will find the way to peace and security for all."

The Legislature will hold round tables in three general subjects: Peace, Economic Security and Well Being for Urban and Rural Youth, and Extension of Democracy. These groups will be further divided into 12 separate fields.

What can the small squeak of a few hundred voices accomplish? Certainly nothing one by one. But the recent withdrawal of an order that all N.Y.A. worker lists be subject to demand (at M-day), was due, not to a sudden about-face of administrators, but by the organized protests of youth.

It is alleged that the Legislature has "two strikes" against it before it starts, as the combination of memories of the Youth Congress meet in Washington, D. C. and the American Student Union convention, along with the locale of Los Angeles City College will give it a "pink tinge".

If there is any tinge—red, white or blue—it shall be a reflection of the delegates, chosen democratically from a representative group of schools. And if the resolutions adopted are unconventional, it shall merely show the attitude of that cross-section of youth—not that they take orders from Moscow or are uncontrollable young crackpots, as it is safe to predict Messrs. Pegler, Kent, Hearst, et al will charge.

It is too often forgotten that the youth of today have lived in trying times, interspersed with wars, poverty and crime. If their views are unconventional, it does not denote ignorance or lack of education, but merely a feeling against the status quo, which none can claim is too rosy.

The California Youth Legislature warrants the support of this as well as other Colleges. To those who attend as delegates from campus clubs and organizations, it will be valuable experience.

And its results will show what we may expect when the present "younger generation" takes its place at the ballot booths and political offices of the near future.—L.G.

BARBARY COAST



Editor's Note:

If prior indications mean anything, this year's Carnival, to take place in the Quad tonight, should be the biggest yet.

The Barbary Coast carnival, if we remember correctly, originated in the fertile brain of former student body president Doug Duckham.

At this writing many of the difficulties have not been ironed out, although a wider program of publicity has been under way and more extensive plans have been made.

Much as these apparent hazards seem to detract from the success of the affair, we are confident that the capable people who arranged all of the earlier details will find a way out this time.

Someone said about her, "She should have taught someone how to laugh before she passed on."

We can't remember Gerry frowning. Or worrying about the slight details that get most of us down to the point where we take it out on anyone who happens to be around.

Singing came natural to Gerry. No effort, no strain. She opened her mouth and lovely tones came forth.

The concept of death doesn't frequently occur to youth. When the physiological mechanism of someone near to us is put out of order permanently, it makes for a pause to reflect.

Fiestas Just Excuses for Male Extroverts to Cultivate Beards

The way of the world is resurgent, history repeats itself. Man's activities, for all their changes, tend to imitate actions and characteristics of those days that went before.

In America we long ago centered the era of the clean-shaven men, but one only has to look about him to see how easily retrogression can set in.

It's whiskerino time—are you a man or do you wear a mouse tag? The beard-growing contest is a tradition on this, and many other campuses.

They are all sizes, shapes and colors. The oldest looking example is the black haired Irishman with the red beard.

And of course don't forget the little shrimp who will win the booby prize for the best attempt. He hasn't shaved all year, but it just won't grow.

And the way some of those bird nests are trimmed; have you ever wondered why? On one you find a spot here and a spot there, he'll win the oddest trim—but really it just grows like that.

Notes From Other Campuses

Hollywood is having its troubles—and collegeland's experts definitely are of no help in solving them.

When asked to tell movie producers what kind of noise a dinosaur made, they replied they didn't know. The noises are to be used in a screen battle between a tyrannosaurus and a dimerodon.

Jack Stevenson was taking good care of Carlyle Smith. Don Fernan had a hard time keeping his peepers on Betty Pitman, who was chairman of the gala affair.

"Since the two animals lived about 100,000,000 years apart, I doubt if they could have heard each other anyway."

Snoopidity

By Basil Vance



The Newman Club dance was the highlight of last week's entertainment. And the highspot of the highspot was Ann Kraft and Johnny Moses jitting away with the jitterbug contest.

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"Great" Scott, with his German haircut, was master of ceremonies, and escorted the lovely Mary Stuart.

A mug walks up to Muriel Wolfe and was heard to say:

"Say, beautiful, have you a date tonight?"

"No," says Wolfe, walking right into the punchline.

"Well phone up Chase and Sanborn Coffee," says the mug, "they date up any old bag."

What a cruel world — Patsy Eaves finally finds her handsome hero, and she can't find out the guy's name. And by the way Patsy, our secret agent tells us Bart Reynolds has given up B. Shedd and now you're the apple of his eye.

Dennis Richardson and Elta Schuyler have had a falling out. Now each is waiting for the other to speak first so they can make up . . . !

Dayaknow what the rug said to the floor? "Keep still, I got ya covered."

Beth Hilgenberg was very embarrassed the other day. She lives in that apt. across A. P. S., and decided to take a sun bath last week. All was well until she glanced schoolwards and saw three engineers with their telemagooigits aimed in her direction.

Johnny Costas and Flo Daskalu are now steadying it. This high school stock must be pretty good.

What's this modern generation coming to dept. Don't tell a soul but Barb Hunzeker has been smoking a pipe! In public places, too! Last, but not least, don't forget the BARBARY COAST CARNIVAL TONIGHT.

Speech Instructor Redding Praises Genteel Character And Kindness of Mexicans

By MARY RONK

If you're longing to leave this world of scurrying humanity and enjoy an existence of sweet idleness—Mexico is the place for you . . . and W. Charles Redding, Speech instructor, heartily stressed this as he recalled his experiences while attending summer session at the University of Mexico in 1935.

"I liked the country because it seemed to suit my temperament," Redding said. "It's a country where doors never seem to close properly, windows stick and won't go up or down, and if a thing doesn't work today, maybe it will work tomorrow, and if it doesn't work tomorrow, who cares?"

He visited Mexico before the highway had been completed, and as a result the country wasn't overcrowded with curious Americans. Things he particularly remembers of his visit are the genteel character of the people—their supreme courtesy and kindness, and the very low living expenses.

In Mexico, regular University sessions take place during the summer months. In connection with this, a Summer School is operated for the benefit of foreign students to come there to study.

"We talk about our traditions," Redding chuckled. "We don't know what tradition is! Traditions at the University of Mexico go back to the 1500's. The University is the second oldest in the Western Hemisphere, the university of Lima, Peru holding the first place.

When not attending classes, the speech instructor and a friend went exploring in and around Mexico city. They made no attempt to join with the other Americans in Mexico city—for "you can see Americans any time", but instead displayed their interest in the country and its people and were accepted as friends by the Mexicans.

"If they think you are interested in them, you can go a great many more places and see many more things than foreigners ordinarily see," he remarked. Particularly of interest is the regular observance of siesta . . . for every-

thing stops between 12 and 4 p.m. People seem to drop out of sight. Redding expressed the opinion that they must crawl into holes or somewhere . . . "You can't even die between twelve and four!"

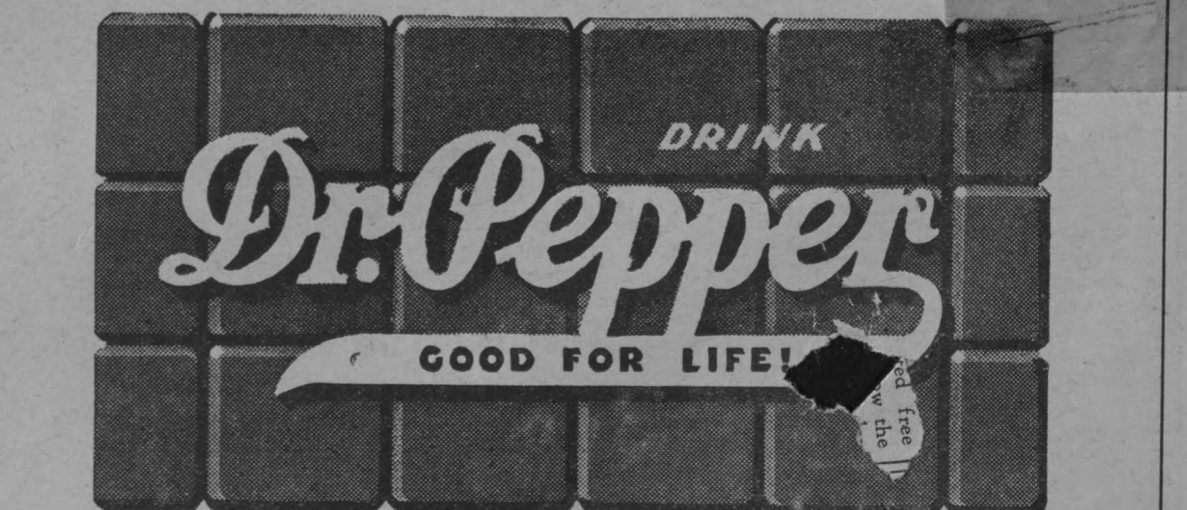
They found Mexico city a cosmopolitan community, where Americans, Germans, and many other nationalities mingle with the Mexicans and Aztec Indians. One finds 15th century buildings next door to modern skyscrapers, and the entire city combines the old with the new.

Americans are condescending to the Mexicans," Redding remarked. "Somehow the deeds of our American armies and officers don't appear so heroic when you hear the Mexican story." He expressed his wonderment that the Mexicans even tolerated the Americans at all, and can easily understand their suspicious attitude toward them.

An exciting experience was the student demonstration following the alleged assassination of 14 University students when the students of the university paraded through the streets of Mexico city bearing the fourteen coffins. The American boys were leading the demonstration, and it was then that Redding made his movie debut as he marched in the face of a news camera.

American students at the University are treated to a very full social season. Every week a Fiesta is enjoyed, with outstanding entertainment. Student parties start at 11 p.m. and continue 'till 4 a.m. Any lost sleep could be regained during the next day's Siesta.

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## Discussion On Voting Unbiased!!

### EDITOR GIVES LOWDOWN ON HORTENSE BASS Exclusive to 'BLURB'

By JAMES GORDON BRISBANE

If we're going to have any law and order in the West, all women student body presidents have got to be taken out and shot down like dogs.

This august journal, this purveyor of public opinion, this apostle of civic consciousness, this GREAT institution which has never printed a single line that families cannot point to with pride, does not give a hoot in Hades how you vote tomorrow.

But, and this is an important issue, the woman who is running for the highest executive office within our realm, the greatest gift we the people can offer one of our student citizens, Miss Hortense P. Bass is a louse and a stinker. And anyone who doubts this can come to this office and try to disprove it. We have definite proof as to these allegations and we are prepared to defend it to the last ounce of blood in our body.

This so-called member of the weaker sex is more evil than the Witch of Salem, as deceitful as Mata Hari, as insidious as the Lorelei and as destructive as Carrie Nation. She will win the popular vote on her beauty, yes, but have you ever considered how that beauty is attained? We saw with our own eyes, this siren purchase a box of face powder! Thus, our leading citizen, if she is elected, will carry on her office under a mask which no living eye can penetrate! Gad, what deceit!

Mr. Alonzo Q. Russell is the man to vote for. Who do you know who has been in this great institution of higher learning longer? No one! Who spends more time on the administration building steps whittling or lagging pennies? No one! We defy Miss B.'s backers, those cowardly nincompoops, to answer these questions.

We are not prejudiced against Miss B. in particular. All women student body presidents should be burned at the stake and the remains tossed to the coyotes.

### REGALADO IS SHOT

In a poolroom shooting on the Coast, Ray Regalado was found dead behind the eightball last night. Held as suspects were James "Cueball" Jones and Ralph "Slopemin" Udell. Regalado was shot after he was caught red-handed slapping balls in the corner pocket with his elbow.

The poolhall proprietor, Greek Valos, charged Udell was the guilty party. "That durn galoot hit Regalado over the head with his stick, and then up and shot 'im." Police said they would not press charges, as Regalado had it coming to him, anyhow.

## From our Readers

My dear Mr. Editor,

As a conscientious citizen of our fair city, I feel it my bounden duty to report to you the scandalous goings on at that new fangled normal school they've just opened up here. The persecution that the newest ones (they're called freshmen or something) have to go through is downright sinful. The idea of school children treating their fellow human beings like that fairly make's a body's blood boil.

I don't mind good clean fun at all. It was a cute idea to take the boys down to the beach and tie them out on the sand so that each wave would wash over them, but when they were left there until the tide came in, I think that is being just too mean. The boys will probably say that they didn't know a train was coming when they staked that freshman down to the tracks, and now he will be denied one of the greatest moments in life. County coroner Herbert Loewenstein says that he's afraid that he won't be able to find enough pieces of the pore boy to give him a fitten funeral.

Another thing, some of the mothers have been complaining to me that the way their children are treated makes them stay up too late at night. They ask that if those sophomores must beat on their sons, why not use barrel staves instead of cactus leaves. It must help business some though, because Don Estey down at the hardware store says that now he hasn't got a single pair of tweezers left in stock.

I feel that unless something is done about these conditions, we mothers will have to get together and drive the normal school from town. It's all stuff and nonsense anyway. Imagine trying to tell my Willie that some day man would have a contraction that would let him fly like a bird.

I now close with the feeling that you, Mr. Editor, will do much to correct these conditions. Say, while I am writing you, I would like to ask you and your wife Nellie to come over for dinner some evening. We haven't gotten together for a good old checker game in a coon's cage.

Sincerely and hopefully yours,  
Cynthia B. Busybody, president of the Barbary Coast Ladies Chapter of the Moral Uplift and Purity League.

Dear Cynthia, I think you are making a great deal of fuss about nothing. After all boys will be boys. About that dinner, Nellie and I will be delighted.

Editor

### SOMETHING MUST BE DONE!

The recent concert at the court house, this place, was a success, and our young amateur minstrels are to be congratulated upon their talent. However, there was rather too conspicuous an infusion of the Bowery element in the audience to be creditable to our city. Bipeds in the semblance of gentlemen (with the exception of having compact lighted rolls of tobacco stuck into the principal orifice of their faces) were scattered among the standing portion of the audience puffing away with the same nonchalance they would put on in a cigar store or drinking saloon, till the atmosphere was infected with the perfume.

## NEW PLAY IS SUCCESS Audience Weeps At Action of Actors in Tragic Drama At Local Show

Next Week EAST LYNNE  
By GEORGE JEAN MEFOFSKY

Our fair city was honored last night by a visit of the Euripidean Thespian Association in a performance of a new play, "Little Nell of the Waterfront," or "She Was Only a Candy Maker's Daughter, but Oh! How She Could Nestle!" Much as I regret to say so, the whole first act of the play was obscured from my vision as I sat directly behind Miss Daphne Gwendolynne Palmaymessa, who if you saw her last night will recall wearing a large head covering encircled by poinsettia leaves and corn cobs. At my hesitant request, the very gracious Miss P. removed the troublesome corn after the conclusion of the first act and I was free to watch the efforts of the young dramatic group.

The audience wept profusely at the poignant drama unveiled before them. This heart-breaking work was written by Richard Sheridan Newman, while the direction was very capably handled by Mr. David Garrick Hile. Mr. D. G. Hile doubled as the villain, the scoundrelly owner of the mortgage, Silas Hardheart. He was so convincing in his role, many of the young gallants of audience, carried away with emotion at the torture undergone by Little Nell at the scoundrel's hands leaped to the stage from the box overhanging and threatened to whip him within an inch of his life if he didn't cease his actions immediately and restore the property to its rightful owner. The manager of the Palladium, however, handled the situation tactfully by reminding the abashed young men that this was merely a play.

Almost true to life was the characterization turned in by Miss Sarah Bernhardt Nichols as our Nell. She was nobly assisted by Mr. Barry More Jorgensen as True Blue Harold, the faithful hero who arrives just in time to untie Little Nell from the railroad track, as Silas Hardheart mutters the momentous lines, "Foiled again! Curses on the Bloom-in' Luck! When I finish with you Harold, ma bucko, you'll think the Civil War was just a Snivel War!"

Miss Nichols' work was of such high calibre, we were secretly informed later that Mr. David Selznick is considering her for the role of Scarlett O'Hara in his forthcoming magic lantern production of "Gone With the Wind." Mr. Jorgensen was pleased by the response to his heroic work. He said in an exclusive interview with the Blurb reporter, "Nevah, in all my years of expidience in the theutheh, have I played to such an enthusiastic audience."

Outstanding work in the production was done by Miss Daisy Mae Krebs, who was very noticeable as the promptress, for when the actors forgot their lines, Miss Krebs was on the spot immediately.

Little Orvie Manspeaker, played Nell's father, the shriveled, broken man who is turned out to starve by the wicked Hardheart. Manspeaker is becoming recognized as a natural for this type of role, which demands a certain physical appearance to conform to the demands of the part.

Thus, another enjoyable evening was spent in the theater. We do so look forward to these events and when a troupe arrives of the calibre of this one, we are overjoyed.

## Goodman's Gay Blades Gets to Play at Moe's Jig

'Twelve Giggling Gerties'  
Entertain for Intermission  
Punch Served in Hayloft

Put on your old grey bonnet, and hitch old Dobbin to the shay. Over the bumpy roads we'll go to "Mopy Moe's" for a Saturday night hey-day.

Benny "Horatio K. Boomer" Goodman has been engaged in place of Tom Bosley's orchestra, to provide up to date renditions. In the course of the evening that spiffy chorus from San Francisco's bright spot, meaning the "Twelve Giggling Gerties" will put on a show, starring Miss Covina Isabella Sehon.

As a special treat you can down your sorrows with tea that will be served in the hayloft, with tempting tasty cookies to drive away that M. T. feeling.

There will be a prize waltz and polka around 8:00. The shindig will end at nine. All those who wish to be in the contest are eagerly requested to come early. Prizes will include one basket of freshly picked turnips (straight from Dogpatch). Second prize will be two free tickets to the next Saturday night gittogether.

Tickets will be on sale at "Stinky Charles, Breathless Belle's" or "Pop Walle's Greasy Spoon." Chaperones will include Miss Cornelia Droipsnoot; Mrs. and Mr. Wallington Buzoo Brandy, Mr. and Mrs. Rastus Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Drizzelwitcheh, Mr. and Mrs. Druplo Alexandra Mattson.

## Riot at 'Sloppy's' Stinky Gets Rough

B, SHEDD PINCHED  
FOR RAISING CAIN  
ON MAIN ARTERY

A terrible riot took place at the waterfront cafe, "Sloppy Bob's", early last night, and as a result, Bernice "Stinky" Shedd was held on disorderly conduct.

"I didn't object when they were throwing the beer mugs," Bob Scalapino, the proprietor, stated, "but when they knocked over the bar and cut down Lulu's picture . . . that was too much!"

Others suspected of entering into the riot, but not held, were Mary Ellen "Babe" Putman, Carol "Sluggish" Lambrecht, and Pauline "Shanghai" Hayes. They are being watched carefully, however, for it is believed they are just as guilty as "Stinky."

The disturbance started just before midnight following Joham's Varieties—"Best Burlesque on the Barbary" (adv.) when the group stopped at the cafe. "Sluggish" said the place was a dump. "Stinky" is reported to have said . . . "and I said that Scalapino runs the liveliest joint on the coast." She argued—so I biffed her. How was I to know her boy friend was present!

The riot squad, consisting of Sergeant Waldo Phelps, Syd Cohen, Cliff Romer, and Tom Wharton arrived on the scene, and with their usual efficiency restored order.

## Crowd Catches Juan Pablo Jones; Strings Him Up to Chandelier

### LYNCHED!!



## Citizens Throw Rope Party for Cattle Rustlers 'Wild Bill' Ellison To Dance on Elm in Big Swing Session

"Wild Bill" Ellison, notorious cattle rustler and horse thief of the west, was today, cornered in the saloon of Annie Oakley Sweet.

Wild Bill has been hunted by sheriff's posses from here to Beer Can Gulch, and until today, he has escaped capture. This bad man of the west is a no-account obstructor of the law, and he was sought in connection with the killin' of Sheriff "Curly Jack" Poeter of Saloon Corners.

In addition to his dealin' in cattle rustlin', horse stealin', and murder, Ellison is also wanted for a series of train and bank robberies. Because of his large physique and stamina, Wild Bill has taken a snake's advantage over many men, and it was about time for him to get his dues.

Swingin' with Wild Bill will be five of his thievin' partners, "Hard-tack Howie" Yeager, "Simple Willie" Wilton, "Nugget Stealer" Harder, and "Dirty Don" Follett. All of these skunks have been in on his dirty dealin'.

The hangin' will be at dawn in the main drag, front of Browning's Pool Palace.

COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS

### BARBARY GADDIES

It is our sad duty to report that Miss Madeline Griffiths was recently taken to the hospital in a semi-hysterical condition after stabbing herself severely in a cuticle while knitting a pair of red socks for the heathen in Carpinteria.

Gilese Liegerot, well known and well-paid saloon singer reports that his voice has changed from bass to tenor as a result of too many root beers. His motto now is: "The change in my voice but not in my price."

## Temperance Leader Douglas Lends Support by Removing Threat

### Scalapino Ends Wild Night with boots on! Bee Took Care of 'em

Calamity Seymour Closest  
To Scene of Dastardly Deed

Scalapino Ain't, no more  
By BART REYNOLDS

Hard-cussin', liquor-guzzlin' Bob Scalapino kicked the bucket last night without hurting his toes—cause' he died with his boots on. The outlaw gambler gasped his last breath of smoke-laden air when hot lead poured from the gat of Carlos "I'm forever blowing, Bubbles" Bee, east-side politician, who caught Scalapino with four natural aces when he had five.

The killing took place at the annual politicians frolic, where a host of notables were present.

Chief witness was "Calamity Ellen" Seymour, sharp-shootin' glamorous gal, who had a fine vantage point of the murder as she was a sittin' on Scalapino's knee.

"It all happened so durn quick," lingoed Calamity, "I hardly had time to pull me six-shooter and shoot that dirty mustang Bee right between yar and thar." She pointed significantly.

Th e bodies of Scalapino and Bee are to be viewed in the Sears mortuary, where burial costs are two dollars a foot.

### Fearless Harry Sloan StePs Forward as Dauntless Leader When Courage of Mob Fails

By BRET HARTE POWERS

Fearful retribution at the hands of a vengeful mob was the lot of El Capitan Juan Pablo Jones who ended his spurious career at the end of a hunk of hemp over the bar of Sloppy Bob's saloon after a prolonged spree late last night. As a result of the poisonous red-eye he had been lapping up, Jones was unable to defend himself with the devilish gun-play for which he has long been notorious, and the mob, which had been stalking him for hours, finally decided he was crooked enough to be harmless when he tossed off a pint of sloppy Bob's vilest, (and cheapest) at a gulp.

Sloppy Bob Peaceful

The killing took place at the annual politicians frolic, where a host of notables were present. Shedd had already stirred up a riot, and he mounted his bar with a gun in each hand exhorting the crowd to be peaceful and law abiding and hang Jones outside. However, his brilliant oratory was cut short when Franklin (Scoop) Douglas, well known vice crusader, slugged him from behind with a bung-starter.

By this time Juan had recovered slightly and was beginning to take a morbid interest in the proceedings.

"Curses!" he muttered between his teeth when he found his artil-

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BESIDE THE QUAD POOL

Hoops and Bustles

By SCHIAPARELLI RONK

With the coming of Spring in our charming little community, also comes a host of lovely new fashions...

Just too fetching for words is the new little Spring bonnet on sale in a local ladies' store...

Some of the prettiest pieces of dress goods this writer has ever seen are now being shown in downtown shops...

Many admiring glances have been cast at Comely Miss Dorothyann Myers this week...

Latest news from New York is the use of new frills, four or five starched organdy ruffles...

The Spring silhouette is one of many curves, and a tiny waist is imperative...

Those are all the fashion notes for today... but I'll have more news about pretty new things next week.

Big Ball Game

AZTECS SLAUGHTERED

Ripsch Hero

75-2

VISITORS PROTEST

Gentlemen from Barbary Coast and slinkin' skunks from San Diego engaged in a wee bit of America's national pastime...

Don Ripsch was the hero of the game. Besides co-conking five of the visitors, he scored 20 of the Barbs...

Micky Berman also made himself prominent, as he tobacco-juiced two visitors in the eyes, discovered a visitor paying off an umpire...

After the game, San Diego announced it would protest the 75-2 score as the grass in the outfield was one-sixty-fourth inch over regulation height...

All the Barbs said they liked the game very much. Dago was not in a speaking mood, but as soon as the first one regains consciousness, a statement has been promised.

Elegant Gowns Seen at Debut Of Glahn Daughter

Long Plays Strauss Waltzes

Outstanding Social Affair Of Season Brings Leaders Of Barbary Community

Hundreds of guests went to Hill-top Manor last evening to the debut party of Miss Violette Glahn...

The Glahn home has never been more beautiful than it was last night, for the decorations were simply elegant...

Attention, of course, was centered on Miss Glahn, for she was lovelier than ever in her gown of white lawn which was faintly sprinkled with rose buds...

Music for dancing was furnished by James Long and his musicians who rendered the lilting Waltzes of Strauss...

Gowns of the many ladies were beautiful and colorful, and the parlor was the scene of great festivity as they danced...

Our Boys Run Phelps Gulch

Tomorrow is the Day

Barbarians are fearless

Tomorrow afternoon on Phelps gulch, the gentlemen of the Barbary Coast will have a little running match with some bodacious idjits from Fresno way...

"Rondo Roy" Bohler, who is foreman of these here runners has been going around with a sour puss all week...

"Hoin the Woim" Staus, who happens to be one of Madrid's opponents, was very enthusiastic about the idea...

Having thus disposed of Madrid, the gang then started working on how to stop "Two Gun Tommy" Nelson...

Don't fail to visit the most modern store in the township—Trent Bessent's Emporium de luxe...

My Daze

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT HASKIN

Spring finds many things occurring in our fair city, and once again through this column, there will be spread before you a picture of the life and activity of our community...

Lois Delker, one of the teachers in the county, has withdrawn from her school in consequence of an attempt to transfer her from her class to one of a higher grade...

Hon. Harry Wollin was a brief visitor recently. Inasmuch as he seems to takes pains to slide around any mention of his doings in the Blurb...

Fred Acres has abandoned farming in Goleta and moved to town. He is a sound Democrat, and we welcomed him in our midst.

Betty Collins, head of the newly opened Gymnasium for Ladies, announces that she has evolved a new dance, named most appropriately, "Purple Nightmare of a Surrealist Artist," or "Blue Cow Special."

Far be it from us to editorialize, but we do believe that it is more seemly for young gentlemen to remain home learning the fine art of needlework...

Ventura elected as Mayor a 300-pounder by the name of Jack Freem. He made a powerful impression when he took his seat.

Edith Markowitz advises one and all to see the "Cardiff Giant," on exhibition here soon.

It appears that wondrous things will never cease to be discovered. Bob Scott is considering suing the vegetable Sicilian hair Restorer Company...

Virginia Thatcher declares that Glendale now boasts of a grocery store and drinking saloon.

Will Peters and son James have made an addition to their store in the shape of a tailor shop.

Harry Tannatt's eyes were bothering him, and he was advised to try glasses.

Ha, ha, always the card, that boy. That reminds us of something about J. T. Daniel that came to our ears recently...

Our old friends and neighbors, Harold Caldwell and Lady, formerly of this township, but now residents of Los Angeles...

Our coroner represents all quiet at Goleta.

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THE BOYS ARE AT IT

Hank Behrens' Cactus Patch is Scene of Brawl

Attention all freshmen and sophomores of the Santa Barbara State Normal school. This year's Freshman-Sophomore brawl will be held next week in the cactus patch in back of Hank "Just call me Cutie" Behrens livery stable.

Janie Abraham, this restoration was brought about by unfair dealings in last year's brawl. Seems as how the sophomore skunks had two lines of fire. The first line which the pore ignorant little freshmen thought was the only line, broke and ran for cover...

We wanted to know what was wrong with this, too, but upon careful investigation we learned from the alleged leader of last year's plot, Little Jo Jo Joham, that all the salt for the guns was appropriated from the limited supply saved for the home economics classes...

Wistful Willie Peters, home economics department head, remarked on the affair, "all my classes were fearfully disrupted last year because of this deed, and I simply won't stand for it happening again."

Following this is scheduled the shooting contest. Picked teams from either side line up facing each other at fifty paces. At a given signal the boys start shooting. The object is to shoot the guns out of the hands of the opposing team.

Last year Killer Diller Howard Eckles won this section, but his points were ruled out when it was found that he was using dum dum bullets.

Soft hearted higher ups have at one time or another tried to eliminate this phase of the contest because of the large number of fatalities, but last year the boys were real careful and only four contestants and six spectators were shot...

Grand finale of the contest will be the free for all in which the full teams of both sides participate. Object of the affair will be to unhorse all members of the opposing team.

Following the battle all contestants will adjourn to the Lucky Diamond saloon where the score will be added and the boys will do a little recuperating.

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JONES Lynched.

—Too long for Page 1 lery had been removed, "What have I ever done to deserve this?"

"Heh, heh, heh," snickered Harry Sloan dangling a noose beneath Jones' nose, "This is a red letter day for the Young Men's Reform League and Anti-Cigarette Sassyty!"

Sloan Fearless "The hell ya shay!" contradicted Jones with his usual profanity, "I help shove the populashun problem bing, bing," cocking his forefinger in imitation of his deadly six-shooter.

This courageous action visibly inspired the mob, and they again surged forward, muttering dire threats. Billy (the Kid) Sears, local mortician, tentatively prodded the dangerous character with the tip of his bowie knife, and howled with glee as the crimson colored tip was exposed to view.

The mob was now setting up a terrific din, and Black Jack Richards threw the loose end over a rafter. Jack was in fine fettle, for if there is any one thing he loves, it is a first class lynching.

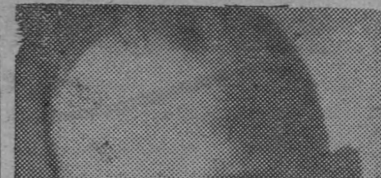
Last Request "My friends," he said, "if this thing must take place in my establishment, instead of the good Lord's great outdoors, let us at least observe the common decencies to which the condemned is entitled."

"Sir, you ask the ridiculous," stated Bob with dignity, "Is there anything else?"

"Yes," repeated Jones. "Have the fiddler play, 'Break the news to Mother' when I go up."

"Let's schwing it," yelled Jones to the fiddler, as he started to dance.

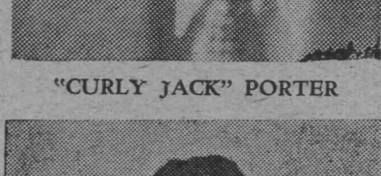
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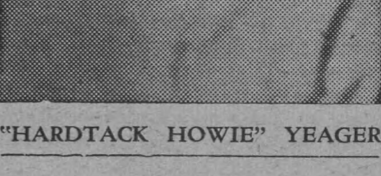
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HILARIOUS HARRY GIRVETZ FLEECES OUR BOY DONALD

'Follett Getting to be Economic Royalist', Says Hank After Squelching Acts of Financier

Suspicion of Marked Deck

Don Follett, well known Barbary Coast financier, finally got tangled up in a deal where he didn't have the drop on everybody else and as a consequence the fortune which he has piled up through various methods which are somewhat obscure to all concerned, has vanished entirely.

Follett's downfall came as a result of a poker game held at a meeting of the Literary, Dramatic and Poker society held at the Broken Straight dance hall and gaming room.

The affair almost ended seriously when Follett made a sudden move for his inside coat pocket, but Hilarius Harry had him covered before you could say "23 skidoo."

Later on when he was pressed for a statement, Harry said that he wouldn't have done it except that Follett was getting to be an economic royalist, and Girvetz can't stand economic royalists.

Follett was getting to be an economic royalist, and Girvetz can't stand economic royalists. He's all for distributing the wealth, and he likes to be on the end of the distribution.

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# Gauchos, Bulldogs Open 2C2A Track Season Tomorrow

## On The Sportside..

By JACK NEWMAN

Jack Newman's radio column, "On the Sportside" can be heard each Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. on KDB, the Mutual Broadcasting station.

We remember this Tommy Nelson, Fresno's great negro sprint star. It was he who nosed out Bill McArthur in the dashes to win the 2C2A crown last year at Peabody stadium. His best time is 9.6 for the 100 yard gallop, and this feat he has accomplished not just once—but three times. He's slight—weighs but 130 lbs.—and has a mark of 21 flat for the 220. But in spite of this, he's no lead pipe cinch to cop his two events tomorrow afternoon.



Chief opposition will be Gauchos Hovis Bess. Bess, transfer from Riverside Jaysee, has ground out a 9.8 on the Phelps oval for the century, which is some running in anybody's league. And after taking a look at the Phelps cinderpath—we figured he must be a potential world champion in hanging up that mark under such difficulties. We're not forgetting Bill McArthur either. Willie is out for revenge. And although a better 220 man, he'll be right in there to hear the tape snap.

Nope—Mister Nelson is no cinch. SIDELANCES . . . They say Bill McArthur tore off a mean 25 flat in the 220 hurdles the other night at practice. Although a wee ways from Howie Yeager's 23.6, it's pretty fair for the first time. . . . Spud tells us Don Ripsch has been signed for a tryout with the New York Yankees by Joe Devine, big league talent scout. Devine suggested that Don be given a spot in the outfield so he could concentrate on his hitting. If Spud makes the shift, Walt Lohman will come up from the frosh to take care of the third sack. San Diego's boast that they will have a great squad next year because they lose but three men to graduation, finds us laughing up our sleeve. We hate to remind them that the Gauchos, 1940 2C2A basketball champs, lose but ONE man to a cap and gown. Let's see—where did the Aztecs finish?—oh yeah—in third place. And did they make US look good by getting into the finals of the National Inter-collegiate casaba tournament. Wow! . . . Bobby Madrid, Fresno distance man, is rated one of the top two milers on the Pacific Coast. Weighing but 115 lbs., he is holder of the national junior college record in that event. His best time is 9:32.2. . . . Jimmy Miller's leap of 6'2 and 5'-8" in the high jump last year in the 2C2A meet established him as top man in the loop. When Lowell Steward gets in shape, State should have few worries about points in this event. . . . After a few game cancellations and conflicts with the weather, Santa Barbara's rugby squad will be ready to meet the Oakland University club this Sunday at Laguna.

## Hardermen Favored Over Cal-Poly Club

### Ball Team Travels North to Tangle With Mustangs

Santa Barbara's league leading Gaucho baseballers ride north to San Luis Obispo tomorrow afternoon to meet the Cal-Poly Mustangs in a return engagement.

Boasting a collegiate record of 14 wins and two losses, the locals rate as one of the outstanding college ball clubs on the Coast and are heavy favorites to drop Coach J. C. Deuel's aggregation.

It is rumored that Coach Harder will shift Don Ripsch, slugging infielder, to an outfield position, and import young Walt Lohman, frosh infielder, to fill the vacated spot at third base. John Ceccarelli, sophomore utility man, may start at first base in place of Mickey Berman, veteran first sacker who has been the victim of a terrific hitting slump. The rest of the lineup will look the same with Eddie Markham at second, Jack Fitzgerald at shortstop, Bill Adamson in the left pasture, and Joe Blake in center field.

**Starting Hurlers**  
Either Cliff Wrightson or Jim Fitzgerald will do the hurling, while "Shanty" Stansbury will work behind the plate.

Augie Milich will probably start on the mound for the Cal Poly outfit. Milich looked pretty good in his last appearance here in spite of being defeated. He's got a nice curve that might cause the locals some trouble. Ikeda Kazuo will do the catching.

Eddie Markham and Ripsch are still leading the Gaucho hitting attack with averages ranging over .400, while Bill Adamson sticks near the leaders with an average located near the same mark. Adamson and Joe Blake have been coming along nicely and have added considerable strength to the outfield. Both are rangy flyhaws as well as being handy men at the plate.

## Aztecs Look for Big Casaba Year

San Diego, April 4—Local fans are already anticipating another great year for the Aztecs on the hardwood as only three varsity men will be lost through graduation. Milton "Milky" Phelps, sensational forward, will be back for another year, as will Andy Echle, great center, and Dick Mitchell, rangy forward.

## Bulldogs Thump San Diego Nine, 2-1

FRESNO, April 5—The Fresno State college Bulldogs handed the baseball championship aspirations of the pennant hungry Aztecs from San Diego a rude thumping here yesterday when they handed the invaders a 2-1 loss in a tight ten inning battle.

The victory marked the Bulldogs' second victory over the Aztecs in three games and virtually knocked San Diego out of the title picture.

## Bob Madrid, Nelson Head Fresno Attack At Phelps Field

### Bess, Heinberg Best Bets for Local Wins

By GEORGE STEPANIAN (El Gaucho Sports Associate)

Fresno State college's championship bound track squad makes a temporary stopover in Santa Barbara in its first step toward copping the 1940 California Collegiate Athletic association championship tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. against a woefully weak Gaucho cinderpath aggregation at Phelps field.

The Gauchos are in such desperate straits that Coach Roy Bohler has been forced to shift Captain Bill McArthur from his customary spot in the sprints to tackle the hurdle races. McArthur is the lone Gaucho entrant in the barrier races and will have to face Pat Zabal, a 14.8 performer, and Carl Nichols, a senior, who has done 15.3 in the high barriers.

Zabal's best time in the lows is 24.3 while McArthur in practice sessions has hit 25 flat.

Probably the best races of the entire program will be the sprints with Tommy Nelson, the Bulldogs 2C2A sprint king, getting all the competition he can handle from the local's Hovis Bess who has hit the 100 yard dash in 9.7 and the 220 in 21.4.

Bobby Madrid, Fresno's great distance runner, will have things his own way in any event he chooses to run as no local runner has approached his times of 1:55.2 in the 880, 4:18 in the mile and 9:32.2 in the two mile.

The quarter mile run may be close if the local entrants Burdette Gandy and Bill Mosk are in any sort of shape. The best invaders can boast of in this event is Floyd Keesling who has a best time of 51.6, and Grover Groves with a mark of 51.7.

The field events will be more closely contested as Coach Bohler has some crack weight men and high jumpers. Wolfe Heinberg with a mark of 135 feet to his credit should be able to take the discus throw away from Ed Lawton and Gordon Davis whose best throws measure about the 133 foot mark.

Lowell Steward and Jim Miller, defending 2C2A champions, ought to hold their own in the high jump against Alva Collier and Joe Little. All four men leap around 6 feet 3 inches.

In the broad jump Steward will have his job cut out to outleap Collier who has a best mark of 23 feet. Steward has hit close to 23 feet but at present is not in the best of shape.

Chuck Crow is not conceded much chance in the pole vault against the Bulldog's George Hofmann, a 13 foot 6 inch vaulter. Crow's best mark is 13 feet.

Al Sprague, the Gauchos' record holder in the javelin with a mark of 184 feet, runs up against one of the coast's best wand heavers in Leonard Sundahl who has tossed the javelin 201 feet this season.

The Gaucho aggregation will be fortunate if it makes over 30 points against the Fresno juggernaut.

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## Ventura Trips Gauchito Track Squad

Nick Carter's frosh track squad received its second beating of the season at the hands of Ventura Junior college Tuesday afternoon at Phelps field, 69-53, in a meet that produced very few outstanding marks.

Jerry Ferro, lithe smooth-striding Gauchito, proved the only double winner of the day when he easily won the mile run in the respectable time of 4:55 and then came back a few minutes later in the 880 to win in a driving finish in the poor time of 2:10.

Bob Sherman with a toss of 152 feet 8 inches in the javelin, took the wand heaving event and placed second in the high jump. Jim Kilroy copped the 100 yard high hurdles in the good time of 13.2 and took second in the 220 low hurdles in a 26 flat race.

The closest race of the day occurred in the mile relay when Alex McGilvary closed a huge gap in the anchor lap to literally nose out the Ventura runner at the tape.

Carter's proteges have now won four meets, having knocked off Santa Barbara, Carpinteria, Santa Paula and Ornard high schools, and have lost twice to Ventura Junior college.

## Beta Sigs Trounce Alpha Phi Bowlers

Beta Sigma Chi turned the tables on Alpha Phi Omega in the State college bowling tournament last Monday night when it trounced the Alpha Phi five 2166 to 1949.

Harvey Hoffman, Beta Sig, paced the bowlers with a 478 total. Howard Yeager and Bill McArthur, also Beta Sigs, followed in order.

In next Monday's play Tau Omega faces the newly formed Freshman group.

Two new teams, the "House of Garrigan" and the "Casa Del Lobos", have signified intentions of entering the competition which is entering into its third week. The two squads will probably meet Monday in the third match of the day, according to Bill Russell, who is in charge of the tournament.

## Baseball

### Gauchos Lead 2C2A Race

Coach Spud Harder's Galloping Gauchos have a secure two game lead over the rest of their 2C2A baseball rivals after the first round of play.

The Hilltoppers won five straight conference games before being knocked over by the Aztecs in the second game of their two game series last week end. San Diego is in second with four wins and three losses.

Standings to date:

Santa Barbara	5	1	.833
San Diego	4	3	.571
Fresno	1	2	.333
San Jose	1	5	.167

### Barbarians Tangle With Oakland Club

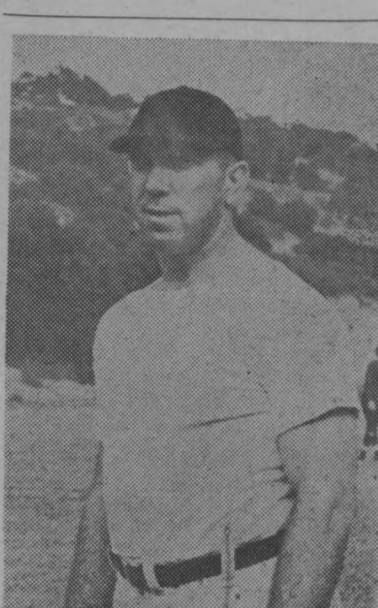
Santa Barbara's national champion rugby squad takes to the turf after a long layoff this Sunday afternoon at Laguna Park when they meet the University club of Oakland.

The Barbarians should be at top form with several injured veterans returning to bolster the lineup. Coach Archie Meacham announced that the Barbary attack would be strengthened with the appearance of Walt Condey, Gaucho halfback, at one of the backfield spots.

The game is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. Student admission is 25 cents upon presentation of student body card.

## Print Shop Topples Alpha Phi Omega In Mural Tilt, 53-22

The powerful Print Shop quintet literally annihilated the Alpha Phi Omega quintet 53-22, in an intramural basketball fracas Wednesday night in the Men's gymnasium. The defeat eliminated the fraternity five from the tournament as it had previously lost another tilt.



SPUD HARDER, Gaucho baseball coach, takes his championship bound aggregation to San Luis Obispo to tangle with the strong Cal Poly nine. In a previous encounter, the Hardermen downed the Mustangs, 5-2.

In the other game Gamma Sigma sprang the biggest surprise of the tournament when it upset the strong Club de Squire squad, 36-28. As the Club de Squire had been beaten before in a close game by the Print Shop, the upset defeat also eliminated it from the tourney. Bob Cohee went wild to tally 24 points to personally guarantee victory for the Gamma Sigs.

There are now four teams left in the intramural championship race, the Print Shop and Sigma Alpha Kappa with four straight wins apiece, and the Gamma Sigs and I.E. Hot Shots with three wins and one loss apiece.

The semi-finals will be staged on Monday night with the Sig Alphas meeting the I. E. Hot Shots at 8 p. m. and the Print Shop meeting the Gamma Sigs at 9.

On basis of its comparatively easy win over the Alpha Phi Omega quintet, the Print Shop with Bruno Ossellame, Cliff Wrightson, John Perrou, Peirino Merlo and Jim Fitzgerald leading the way is favored to walk off with the crown.

Ian Crow, Dick Smith, and Whitey Hallen have led the Sig Alphas attack so far and they are expected to easily annex their semi-final match and meet the Printers for the championship.

## Cagers Select 'Valuable Man'

Tommy Guerrero, sparkplug of the Gauchos' basketball squad, was chosen as the most valuable man of the squad for 1940 by members of the basketball team. This is the second consecutive year that Guerrero, a junior, has been selected as the most valuable man.

Last year he was the team's high scorer, besides flashing the usual stellar brand of floor work that stamped him as one of the foremost cage performers on the Pacific Coast. He was also unanimously picked on the annual 2C2A All Conference squad.

This year, although beaten out for high scoring honors by Lowell Steward, his sensational performing in the clinches pulled the Gauchos through to many a victory. He was also put on the All-Conference five for the second year. He has another year of eligibility.

Bill Russell, lone senior of the squad, was unanimously chosen captain of the 1940 season which saw Santa Barbara displace San Diego as 2C2A champions.

## Spartans Defend 2C2A Track Crown

SAN JOSE, April 5—San Jose State college's hopes for defending its 1939 California Collegiate Athletic Association track championship soared to new heights today when it was revealed that John Peek, crack hurdler and broad jumper from Fullerton Junior college, has decided to go out for the squad.

Peek has a best mark of 24 feet 1 inch in the broad jump and has ambled the 220 low hurdles in the creditable time of 24.2s.

## Locals Split Aztec Series

Lefty Jim Fitzgerald added another notch to his victory string as Coach Spud Harder's defending 2C2A baseball champions split a two game series with the San Diego Aztecs last week end at Laguna field 3-2 and 3-4. Fitzgerald limited the hungry Aztecs to 2 runs and 5 hits for his fifth straight win this season.

In the second game on Saturday afternoon played under a drizzling rain, Cliff Wrightson was shelled for 4 runs and 11 hits for his second defeat. The Gauchos, although gathering 10 hits themselves, were unable to bunch their base knocks and as a result found themselves on the short end of the count.

Eddie Markham, although held to two hits by the Aztec hurlers De Wolder and John Le Grand, kept his hitting lead with a .407 average. Don Ripsch with 3 hits in seven trips to the plate, climbed to second place in the averages to .366.

The Gauchos have now won five games and lost but one while San Diego, resting in second place has lost a game apiece to Santa Barbara, San Jose and Fresno State.

Jim Fitzgerald is leading the hurlers with 5 wins and has limited his opponents to an average of but 2 runs and 6 hits per game, as good a record as any collegiate flinger on the Pacific Coast.

Forrest Gardenhire remains undefeated in the collegiate ranks with three straight wins while Wrightson has won five and dropped two.

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## A.S. Office Seekers Take Test Monday

### Candidates Waive Statute Changes In Examination

Qualifications of candidates for student body office will be tried in an initial step on Monday when the constitution test is given in Pine hall 81 at 4 p.m.

All candidates for any student body office must take the test according to Associated Students vice-president Carlos Bee, who is the chairman in charge of elections. Certain parts of the constitution may be ignored by prospective office holders, Bee points out, because of constitutional changes which have taken place since the handbook was issued.

#### Constitution Changes

The changes include the omission of Article 5, Section 1 and 2 on boards; and Article 7, sections 1-10 on awards. These sections need not be studied, the chairman states, but the rest of the constitution and the by-laws will be covered in comprehensive fashion.

Offices of the Associated Students include president, vice-president, secretary, yell leader and student council representatives from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. For the latter positions, one man and one woman representative will be elected in each.

#### Candidates' Petitions

Second step for candidates will take place on Thursday when petitions will be issued to the candidates themselves or to campaign managers. The petitions must be signed by 10 per cent of the student body. In the case of class representatives, the petitions may be signed only by members of the representative's class.

Introduction of candidates to the student body will take place on April 15 at a general assembly; each candidate will be allowed a few minutes for a speech. The election will be held on April 24 by secret ballot, with the polls in the student body office.

## Blue Key Installs Six New Members

Blue Key, honorary college men's service organization installed six new members, at a dinner meeting held Thursday evening March 28 at the Barbara hotel.

The congratulatory message by followed by addresses from faculty sponsors, Dr. Irving A. Mather and Dr. Russell Buchanan.

Waldo Phelps, president of Blue Key, and toastmaster of the evening, introduced Don Follett, who presented the history of the organization from its beginning, when it was known as the Gavel and Key, to the present time.

Dean of Men Paul A. Jones closed the meeting with the administration of the oath of membership. New members accepted include Fred Baer, Walter Ebersole, Howard Eckles, Jack Richards, Howard Joham and James Widman.

A luncheon meeting was held yesterday, for further discussion of a test book loan library.

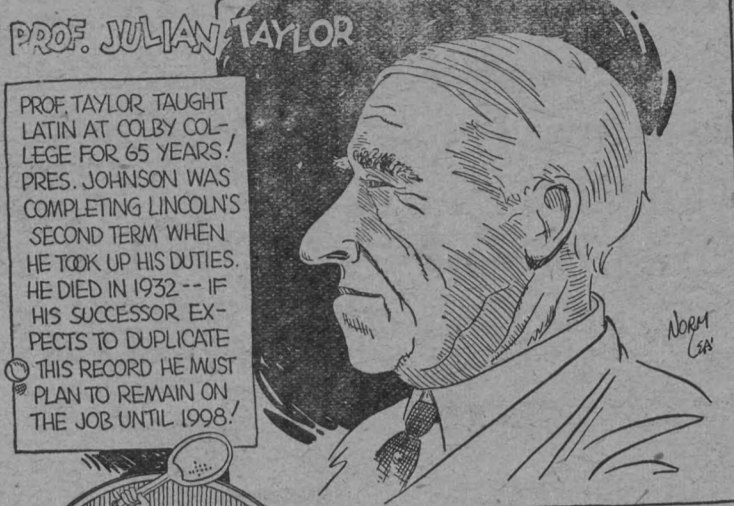
## Radio Club Slates Free Broadcasting

Through the efforts of the newly formed Radio club, State's college students tonight for the first time in the history of the institution, will be able to talk over the radio free of charge and send messages anywhere in the United States.

Station W6CPI will be located in the Physiology laboratory in Room 43. Broadcasting will continue from 6 to 10 p.m. and the program is open to all students. An oscilloscope will be used to enable students to watch their voice modulation as it appears when sent out in the ether.

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## 75 Yearbooks Still Remain At Price of \$1

### Editor Calls for Group Pictures of Campus Clubs

Seventy-five copies of La Cumbre, College yearbook, are still available for \$1, it was announced this week by the annual's staff.

After these are sold, the price will be boosted to the price of \$2.50, Editor Roland Weatherhead stressed in urging prompt payment of the fee by collegians who have thus far neglected to do so.

#### Organization Pictures

A special call is issued by Ronald Hurt who requests that all organizations, which includes sororities and fraternities with double-page contracts have their informal pictures in to him immediately.

Coats and ties are ordered for dress in individual pictures to be taken of freshmen basketball and football team members Monday afternoon starting at 1 p.m. in front of the women's gymnasium. Varsity football individual pictures will be taken at the same time and at the same place on Tuesday.

#### Off-Set Printing

Printing of the yearbook is under way, according to Weatherhead. All work on the book is being done in the College print shop for the first time this year, with the newly-purchased off-set press being used.

The press, according to John T. Porter, typographical advisor, will allow for more and better photographs, more art work and a three color process.

## 60 Year Old Passes Bar

Proving that age is no bar to one's learning powers, Paul E. Stewart, formerly city superintendent of Santa Barbara schools for nineteen years, recently passed the bar examination in Tennessee. He will graduate from the University of Memphis June 19 of this year, according to information received here.

Among a class of fifty-eight law students, Stewart, who is now nearly sixty years of age, has maintained the highest grade average during the entire twenty-seven months of study.

After graduation, the attorney to be plans to visit California before opening law offices in Memphis. Stewart now lives in Collier-ville while completing his course.



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## Social Committee Bans Corsages For A.S. Semi-Formal Friday

### Art Fraternity Begins Activity With Pledging

After a year and a half of inactivity, Xi chapter of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, pledged twelve students at a recent meeting held at the room of Mrs. Mary E. T. Crosswell.

The ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Poole Russell, president of the organizations.

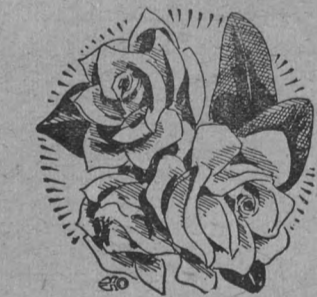
Pledges to the fraternity include Jean Anglemeyer, Eudora Baldwin, Betty Doolittle, Katherine Fanning, Evelyn Foster, Blanche Hubbard, Ronald Hurt, Doris Iles, Crystal Lund, Elizabeth Mosle, Dale Neuls, and Olin Russum.

An exchange exhibit with Sigma chapter of Delta Phi Delta of Washington State college in Pullman, Washington was planned. Art work of present members and pledges is being gathered to be sent to the National Convention to be held at Ames, Iowa in June.

Present at the meeting were State College faculty members Walter Cheever and Mrs. Isabel M. Fish, honorary members.

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## Gazette

### Journal Makes Appearance

First edition of the Gaucho Gazette, weekly calendar of college activities on and off campus, made its appearance Monday morning and will be distributed at the student mail boxes every Monday for the rest of the semester.

Copy for the publication must be submitted by 4 p.m. on Thursdays to Barbara Hunzeker, manager of the calendar.

### Phrateres Sponsor Short Sunday Hike

A short afternoon hike will be held by Phrateres Sunday starting at 2 p.m. at the bus stop in front of the college. The group will hike to the Blakesley Botanic Gardens and from there will go to Rocky Nook Park where refreshments will be served. Miriam Coombs, Phrateres social chairman, is in charge of the affair.

At a board meeting held Tuesday afternoon in Dean Bennink's office, a calendar for the rest of the semester was drawn up. The Phrateres activities planned will include an outdoor breakfast in Oak Park on April 21 and the group's spring formal at the Montecito Country club on May 4.

## Speech Department Honors Immel at Open House Program

Ray K. Immel, dean of the University of Southern California department of speech, spoke on speech education at a speech department open house last night in Pine hall.

Included on the evening's program were demonstrations of psychogalvanometer, radio technique, and characterizations of emotions by students of speech.

Two one-act plays given were "C'est le guerre", presented by Jack Thompson and Harry Tannatt, and "Will o' the Wisp", characters of which were portrayed by Georgia Mae Krebs, Margery Low, Kathryn Davis and Pearl Beach.

"Will o' the Wisp" was given under the auspices of the drama workshop and was directed by speech student Carlos Bee. Last year, the Workshop presented a series of one-acts, while last semester's group continued the policy with three plays. The Workshop was originated to give freshmen players, who are not permitted to participate in major productions, a chance to demonstrate their ability.

The open house was under the direction of Frederic W. Hile, drama instructor and W. Charles Redding, speech instructor.

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## Club Sponsors Pomona Group

The Santa Barbara Women's club is bringing the Pomona College Men's Glee Club to Santa Barbara tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at Rockwood. The group of singers has been in constant demand for club, concert and radio performances.

Students will be admitted for 40 cents with student body cards. Donald Sykes, former State student and James Fowler of Santa Barbara are members of the group.

The Pomona college song "Torch-bearers" has aroused the most wide spread interest of any song in the repertoire and has been included in the new Yale song book.

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