

# All-College Picnic Monday Ends Socials

## Final Fling Ticket Sale Ends Today

Gauchos don togs, roll out the gow buggies and roll down to La Playa field, below Mesa campus, Monday afternoon at 3. Reason for the trek is the Final Fling, all-college picnic which will begin the last chapter in social events for this year.

Deadline for purchase of tickets is today, it was announced last night by Chairman Marilyn Davis. A limited number of reservations are available, and the caterer must be notified at this time. Tickets may be purchased for 15 cents upon presentation of an A. S. card, while non-card holders will be charged 45 cents. The sale of tickets will continue until 3 p.m. in the Quad and in the graduate managers' and the dean of women's offices.

Co-sponsors of the fun and frolic are the social and rally committees. Associated Men Students are in charge of serving.

After lolling and gaming by the Blue Pacific, Gauchos will dine at 5:30 on a menu of spaghetti and meatballs, salad, rolls, ice cream and coffee. Dancing will be offered in the courtyard of Mesa campus until 8.

The major portion of expenses for the affair are being furnished by excess funds in the assemblies budget, transferred to the social committee.

## PE Women Bill Dinner

Women physical education majors will hold their annual formal banquet tonight at El Paseo, in honor of graduating seniors in the department. Dr. Helen Hart, city school physician, will be speaker of the evening.

Announcement of next year's officers will be made following Dr. Hart's talk. Senior class prophecy and class bequests will also be included on the program.

Ruth Holly will act as toastmistress for the evening. Decorations on the nautical theme will be arranged by freshmen members.

## Speech Groups Name Winners

Final winners in the Tau Kappa Alpha spring speaking festival are Marcella Robinson, after-dinner speaker; Bob Sandfelder, radio-oration contest; Pat Craig, interpretive reading contest and Howard Clapp, extemporaneous speaking contest.

Final speech makers attended a dinner Tuesday evening at the California hotel as guests of the honorary forensics fraternity. Toastmaster for the evening was Harry Wollin, president of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Following dinner, participants in the annual contest adjourned to complete the final rounds, in the four divisions.

## Beta Sigs Corral Gauchos

Before the furor and fume of final week begins, Beta Sigma Chi's sponsor the Last Round-up of Gaucho gates at a barn dance Saturday night at La Cumbre Country club, 9 to 12. All students desiring last minute relaxation and a get-together before examinations should grab their chicks and turn out for the clog

in their finest western duds. A Zoot band from the Paris Inn on lower Haley street has been hired for the dig and the theme will be entirely western with hay wagons, hitching posts and lanterns lending the true atmosphere of barn brawls, according to Stan Darrow, chairman of the dance.

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## State College Graduates 223 on June 12

## Gauchos Adopt New Code of Honor Effective With Final Examinations

Effective with the opening of final examinations, June 3, the Code of Honor is being freely discussed this week by students of Santa Barbara State college. Today and Monday, representatives of the Activities Control Board and Legislative council will address the larger classes with the aim of explaining the plan to students.

An open meeting was held last Monday in the AWS clubroom for purposes of discussion of the code which was drawn up by a student-faculty committee. Faculty members had previously been distributed the draft code in original detail. Printed pamphlets containing the code are now being distributed to the student body at large.

Under the Code of Honor, students and instructors should cooperate in the following:

1. The student should avoid any activity which might be misconstrued as cheating. Books and notes should be put aside; attention should focus on his own paper. When possible he should take an alternate seat.

2. The student should place and sign the following on all examinations before credit is given: "I have neither given or received unpermitted aid in this examination (term paper or notebook)." This signed statement is requested by the students and instructors are asked to accept no papers without it.

3. The instructor should remain in the room during all examinations (until such a time as the Honor System is fully established).

4. The responsibility of reporting violations rests upon anyone who may observe a case of cheating. Only when the responsibility is assumed by all can the Honor System be fully successful.

When the plan has been perfected, the Activities Control Board, the Student Council, Blue Key and Crown and Sceptre will sponsor the honor code.

## Students Apply for Campus Editorships

Applications for editorship of La Cumbre, college yearbook, Handbook and Frosh Bible are being accepted by the Press Control board as the deadline for submitting these applications closes today at 4 p.m.

Students who are interested should submit applications including their scholastic standing, qualifications and past experience to Howard Eckles, chairman.

## Committee Offers 6-Point Wartime Plan

Due to the effects of war, President Clarence L. Phelps has submitted a six point program which will govern the policies of Santa Barbara State college in the future. This program is elastic and will require adjustments to wartime conditions and needs.

Appointed as a committee to formulate the program were Dr. W. H. Ellison, chairman, Dean Lois M. Bennink and E. E. Ericson.

The program provides for full cooperation by faculty and students with the national war effort.

Provision is made for a health program for individual students including a complete physical examination of each student, health service during school year, health education, first aid classes and classes in personal hygiene.

Program of physical activity and training will emphasize individual sports. At a meeting of state college presidents on May 21 it was decided that no complete schedule of intercollegiate football among the state college group will be attempted.

Social activities during wartime will be simplified and inexpensive. Everything possible will be done to facilitate indoor and outdoor gatherings in small groups and travelling will be curtailed wherever possible.

Guidance will be given in Santa Barbara State's three-year program. Standards will be maintained and all requirements met in this shortened degree course intended especially for men going into military service or war industries.

Final point of the plan calls for a flexible course schedule adapted to war demands. To comply with new needs special courses are being provided in technical subjects preparing students in aircraft mechanics, radio mechanics and radio telegraphy and for other war industries as sponsored by the government.

## Alpha Mu Gamma Elects Executives

Members of Alpha Mu Gamma, national honorary foreign language society, ended the college year with a progressive dinner last Sunday evening.

The group had a buffet supper at the home of Fred Siegert and then adjourned to Luc Bouchage's home for an election of officers, games and dancing.

New officers include Grace Thompson, president; Luc Bouchage, vice-president; Ruth David, secretary and Jean Ayres, treasurer.



PAUL SHIPLEY, class president, heads the class of 223 graduates who end their college careers June 12.

## Greeks Lead Stamp Drive

Setting the pace in the sale of Defense Stamps on the local campuses for the National Defense campaign are Gamma Sigma Pi, Sigma Alpha Kappa and Beta Sigma Chi fraternities, and Chi Delta Chi sorority.

Over six-hundred dollars in United States war stamps have been checked out to campus organizations and individuals, according to Bill Russell, graduate manager.

Under the chairmanship of Jerry Motto, the two-week drive terminating today has been designed to permit the average college student to do his patriotic part.

Today Chi Delta Chi sorority will take over the two defense booths on the Riviera campus. Stamps will be sold of 10 and 25 cent denominations.

Tau Omega fraternity members have purchased two \$25 bonds, according to J. T. Daniels, president. Similar moves have been planned by other Greek campus organizations.

## CSTA Concludes Semester Activity

Local chapter of California State Student Teachers' association held the last meeting of the year Thursday afternoon under the leadership of President Trent Bessent who gave a program of magic and explained the place of the magic club in Santa Barbara junior High school.

The meeting closed with the election of officers for next year: James Bramham, president; Beatrice Perry, vice-president; Lily Mikos, secretary and Marilee Stevens, treasurer. Bramham was elected state vice-president and state publicity chairman at the last state meeting in San Francisco.

## Crown and Sceptre Bills Candlelight Rite Wednesday

Once again there will be a swelling of the ranks of the alumni of Santa Barbara State College when 223 Gauchos graduate Friday morning, June 12, at 10. With the Quad as the background these students in their black caps and gowns will receive the coveted piece of sheepskin. Speaker for this occasion will be Dr. Paul Robert Hanna, professor of education at Stanford university.

Preceding this last day are the baccalaureate service to be Sunday at 4:30 conducted by Reverend John D. Pettus of All Saints by the Sea church.

Recessional of senior women, sponsored by Crown and Sceptre, will take place in the Quad Wednesday at 7:30.

The senior formal banquet will be held at El Paseo and as the featured speaker will be Dr. Walter Scott Franklin. Adhering to the theme, "Mighty Oaks," four students, Gertrude Bichel, Nelva Keifer Howard Clapp and Tom Weir, will speak. Music for this occasion will be furnished by the glee club.

Both June and August graduates will participate in these activities.

From the art department there will be three students who will enter the professional field in said subject. They are Anna Worth Hanell, Kay Everson and Mary K. Lane.

From the early childhood education department will be 14 students who will enter their profession. They are: Myrtle Arfsten, Sarah Atkinson, Barbara Barry, Hope Gammons, Carol Higgins, Mildred Meacham, Jayne Nalle, Delme Orrill, Betty Pitman, Patricia Slater, Faye Thompson, Gertrude J. Bichel, Dorothy Denny Van Deman.

Forty-one students from the elementary department will represent said subject in the professional field. They are: Burke Adams, Elsie Arabian, Helen Binder, Deena Church, Robert Cottam, Larry Cudney, Nancy Darrow, Phyllis Durgan, Grayce Fenske, Ruth Fenske, Jean Guthrie, Marian Hartley, Frances Hawkins Ruth Hutchins, Doris Illes, Louise Jack, Frances Johnson, Mary Virginia Johnson, Ruth Kohlmeier, Harry G. Lewis, Dorothy Miller, Meredith Morrison, Marian Moser, Phyllis Foote Rasmussen, Lynette Russell, Paul Shipley, Margaret Sloan, Dorothy Staples Barbara Stone, Ar-

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## Notices

### Registrar Bids Student Attention

All fines must be paid and books returned to the city and college library before grades can be issued, it was announced yesterday by Registrar Jane Miller Abraham.

Grades may be obtained by leaving a self-addressed stamped envelop at the recorder's office.

In transferring to another institution a written application should be made for official transcript to be mailed to the school designated. Forms for this may be obtained from Registrar Abraham's office.

# Graduating Seniors Complete College in World Turmoil

After four years of hard work, the class of 1942 is finally getting diplomas. This class entered SBSC in 1938, the year that the Nazis were on the march. This was the year that the Nazis took large chunks of Europe.

This country was finally pulling itself out of the depression. Jobs were opening up, students could work and go to college at the same time. This was the year of the "We Won't Fight Another War" organizations. This was the year of the great Benny Goodman vs. Artie Shaw fight.

In 1939 this class entered their sophomore year. This was the end of the last defenders of democracy in Spain; the year of the Munich grab and "sale-down-the-river." This was the year of the Russo-German pact—and this was the year of the Second World War.

In 1940, Italy declared war on the Allied nations. Charles Augustus Lindbergh preached his philosophy of "they can never hurt us because we are on this continent." This was the year that France scrapped Liberty, Equality and Fraternity for a few scraps of bread from the Nazi war machine. This was the year of the American draft—of heroes-for-a-day with number 158.

In 1941, France was on her knees at the feet of the Nazis. It looked pretty dark for the British in 1941, until Hitler pulled the most colossal double cross in history. Hitler invaded Russia. Russia had made a poor showing against Finland the year before, so Hitler thought he had a pushover. He walked up to 30 miles from Moscow, and then he began to find out that Napoleon had been right. Slowly the Russians mustered all their available strength, began to push the Nazis back. Then came Pearl Harbor. And the United States entered the war.

Now comes graduation. Good luck graduates. We hope that your children have a happier college career than you have had.—G. B.

## Scribe Recalls Year's Activities As Seniors Close College Life

The last of May and the last of the college year will shortly become but another memory. For many it will be the last of college days as they don mortar board and classical gown and march out into life. Many have left already and they, perhaps, have also left forever to fight and die for country and for right.

September time and there was football with crowds in the bleachers on chilly fall nights . . . October time and there were more crowds as Homecoming brought familiar faces back to the channel city once more . . . The play was the thing in October and it was "Our Town" . . . December time and the country went to war as of December 8, 1941 . . . The Christmas formal came and long gowns came out of closets to scintillate at Rockwood . . . January time and many did not return after the new year but sent forwarding addresses from the far flung nooks and crannies of the fighting fronts.

February time brought new resolutions and a new start . . . It also brought basketball with its thrills and tumbles on the Armory hardwoods . . . Greek clans looked the eligibles over, picked the cream of the flock and then bid . . . Dean Paul A. Jones left for Newport, Rhode Island as a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

March time brought El Gaucho's benefit for Bluejackets Biltmore dance . . . Albert Mitchell capably served up the hilarious "Room Service" as good college entertainment . . . Nationalism was stressed in the fourth annual spring dance concert . . . April time came bringing a spring tonic better known as Easter vacation followed in rapid fire succession by the Barbary Coast, Panic week and the men's hobo brawl.

May time has brought the traditional Roadrunner Revue,

Greek order formals, good beach weather and a few worries over impending finals.

So the year has gone and so it fades into the hazy trailways of the past as just another happy memory.—N.S.

## Much Ado . . .

BY GEORGE BLUMENSON

Random questions or a columnist writing his last column of the year: Wonder if the same type of dead heads will be filling certain seats on the council again next year? . . . What about this Finals Fling, tickets for which were supposed to go on sale last Monday, but which didn't until Tuesday? . . . Wonder if girls will ever be allowed to smoke out in the open, instead of in the smoke laden atmosphere of the Gaucho room? . . . Wonder what the jive-jerks are going to do now that platter production has been cut down as much as 70 percent . . . How many students we will have on the campus for the summer session? . . . How many students next semester . . . Why most women are as fickle as they are?

Finally, last week the FBI raided the home of a "White Russian" noble in Connecticut, found him parading around the house in a Nazi uniform, despite the fact that he held an officer's commission in the United States Army Reserve . . . This cookie, who married American millions, was spending his wife's money trying to do away with the American way of life . . . Two years ago Friday, Dan Gilmore's abortive attempt to present America with an absolutely free American press, exposed this cookie . . . a year and a half previous to this expose, Ken magazine, another abortive attempt at a free press, exposed this cookie—last week, five and one half months after this nation was in the war, the FBI decided to investigate . . . C'mon, America, get on your toes; get off your Morris chairs and move in on these birds before it's too late.

## Suggs-estions

This is it . . . the last of the last, the column in the last issue to which every editor looks during his term. He's always quite positive that this final bit of literature will be a masterpiece. It won't be sentimental, we prophesied last September. It won't drip reminescent goo, neither will it bemoan of all-that-should-have-been—and-was-n't. No siree, said we, these concluding 30 dashes will be clipped, well written—a smart piece of work.

## Graduation

OR

That's all, Brother

For four long years you've climbed the hill  
Where knowledge views the city,  
And you should have reached the conclusion  
That the view is awfully pretty.  
You've handed in your term reports  
And they've all come back with D's,  
Then you've begged your teachers  
To change the grade . . . but please!  
You've cut your classes left and right  
To join the kids in the Gaucho room.  
You should receive a medal;  
To you Coca Cola owes its boom.  
You've wandered a we-struck through the Quad,  
And danced there many times.  
You've read El Gaucho every week,  
And suffered through these rhymes.  
So to you now, we do devote  
This tiny bit of space,  
And wish that we could watch you  
With your happy, smiling face  
As you receive your sheepskin . . .  
The greatest thrill of all . . .  
Oh, golly, how we envy you . . .  
We'll be back again next fall.

E. M. V. M.

And so here we are faced with the task of saying adieu instead of contriving clever phrases, we only remember the nicer (and there have been more than a few) events which have been connected with editorship of El Gaucho, year 1941-42. Retrospect is almost always pleasant, you know, for the memory has a convenient way of burying the disagreeable and bringing forth the niceties. We have enjoyed numerous bullfests with many and varied campus biggies and as many so-called little people. Good times have been had by the group working on the staff—socially and editorially. (Of course, there have been times . . .) We've almost forgotten already those all-night sessions in the shop. And the tight squeezes of capital faux pas. It is with true regret that we tack a last 30. Lytle take it.



## COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Yale graduates have on the average only 2.3 children, while Vassar graduates have 2.6, according to surveys.  
The federal government's allocation for the nation youth administration for the year ending June 30 is \$159,000,000.  
Total of all fraternity and sorority chapter house yearly expenditures is estimated at \$109,680,000.

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## Local Art Students Exhibit Year's Work

With splashing color and originality as keynotes, the art department will present a display this afternoon at 1135 State street, according to Mrs. Mary E. T. Crowwell, department head, as a culmination of the year's activity. The display will continue throughout the coming week.

Student work in fields of water color and design, oil portraits and landscapes, charcoal portraits, photography, posters, pottery, leather tooling book binding, toys, jewelry, weaving, basketry, costume design and interior decoration will be shown.

The display will consist of work done by combined art classes, where students are instructed in both the designing and production of their projects. These are the outstanding works of the year, according to Mrs. Crowwell.

Interesting to note are the original designs in weaving and leather tooling, the colorful basketry and pottery, and the excellent poster and portrait work. Also deserving of special mention are toys that have been made. Clever and brilliant cradles, beds, wheelbarrows and horses are among the many that will be displayed. Interior decoration will present room designs, as well as covered furniture.

During the past week, a display has been presented in the foyer of the art department.

### IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our appreciation to individual students sororities and fraternities, and various college organizations as well as faculty members, for their messages of sympathy and floral offerings at the time of our son's tragic death.

Lawrence and Sibyl C. Chenoweth

## Battalion Tests First Aid Skills

Last week brought to a close the first year's work for the Women's Defense battalion. About 25 members were eligible for testing for American Red Cross standard first aid certificates. The group has three squads of women, trained in the art of military drill.

Tests were given this week for first aid certificates under the direction of Frances Boyton. Test results have not yet been tabulated.

It is hoped by Dr. C. D. Woodhouse, defense coordinator, that these drill squads will form a nucleus for a new and larger battalion next year. Plans are being discussed for addition of new material to the regular outline of study. One of these subjects may be the technic of simple motor repairs.

Organized in the middle of this year, the battalion once consisted of three companies of 50 girls each. Enrollment drop due to school conflicts left the battalion with about 30 members. Woodhouse hopes to arrange more convenient hours for the battalion so that more students will be able to participate next semester.

## Examination Schedule

All regularly scheduled exams will be taken in the daily classrooms.

### Wednesday, June 3

All first period Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes—8 a.m.  
All first period Tuesday, Thursday classes—10:30 a.m.

### Thursday, June 4 (8:00-9:50)

All second period Monday, Wednesday, Friday—8 a.m.  
All second period Tuesday, Thursday classes—10:30 a.m.

### Friday, June 5

All third period Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes—8 a.m.  
All third period Tuesday, Thursday classes—10:30 a.m.

### Saturday, June 6

All fourth period Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes—8 a.m.  
All fourth period Tuesday, Thursday classes—10:30 a.m.

### Monday, June 8

All fifth period Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes—8 a.m.  
All fifth period Tuesday, Thursday classes—10:30 a.m.

### Tuesday, June 9

All sixth period Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes—8 a.m.  
All sixth period Tuesday, Thursday classes—10:30 a.m.

### Wednesday, June 10

All seventh period Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes—8 a.m.  
All seventh period Tuesday, Thursday classes—10:30 a.m.

### Thursday, June 11

All eighth period Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes—8 a.m.  
All eighth period Tuesday, Thursday classes—10:30 a.m.

Special Examination Schedule:

**Ed. 177—Growth and development of the child (all sections)**  
Wednesday, June 3, 3-4:45 p.m. in the auditorium.

**G. A. 4—Industrial drafting**  
Wednesday, June 3, 4-6 p.m. in room 80.

**H. E. 10—Nutrition and Health (all sections)**  
Wednesday, June 3, 1:10-3 p.m. in room 80

**Pol. Sci. 101—American political institutions**  
Wednesday, June 10, 1:10-3 p.m. in auditorium.

**Sci. 5B—Organic chemistry**  
Regular class time on Tuesday, June 2.

**Sci. 55—Bacteriology and bacteriology for nurses (all sections)**  
Tuesday, June 9, 1:10-3 p.m. in room 80

**Sci. 101B—Food chemistry (both sections)**  
Thursday, June 4, 1:10-3 p.m. in room 74.

**Span. 1B—Elementary Spanish (both sections)**  
Wednesday, June 3, 1:10-3 p.m. in room 81.

**Speech 11—Fundamentals of Speech (all sections)**  
Friday, June 5, 1:10 p.m. in the auditorium.

## Fraternities Name Executives Plan Stags to Conclude Year

Elections held the spotlight at the regular fraternity meetings Monday night, and plans for final stag parties were made.

### GAMMA SIGMA PI

New president for the Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity is Bob Stetler, with vice-president being Ray Acevedo; Lorenzo Dall'Armi, secretary; Dick Rider, sergeant-at-arms; Norman Stow, pledge captain.

Final plans were made for the fraternity's formal dinner dance, to be held at the Montecito Country club tomorrow night.

### SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Bob Clark was elected to the president's seat at Monday's fraternity meeting. Other officers for next semester will include Joe Nunez, vice-president; Dick O'Brien, secretary; Bob Shelley, correspondence secretary; Owen Van Buskirk, treasurer.

**TAU OMEGA**  
Elected officers at the last meeting of the Tau Omega fraternity include Tom Loeffler, president; Wilf Seaman, vice-president; Stanley Johnson, secretary; Roland Groom, treasurer; Sal Jimenez, social chairman.

**BETA SIGMA CHI**  
Next year's president will be Russ Haney, with Cliff Wrightson vice-president.

## Pan Hellenic Sets Picnic

Retiring and newly elected sorority officers will hold an annual Pan-Hellenic picnic Wednesday afternoon at Rocky Nook. Rebecca Weyler, Tau Gamma Sigma, replaces Patsy Bass, Alpha Theta Chi, as Pan Hellenic council president and will be honored at that time. In charge of the picnic, which begins at 6 p.m., is Nikki Barger, refreshment chairman.

### ALPHA THETA CHI

Used-to-be pledges gave older actives a party Monday night at the home of Patty Richardson, preceded by a dinner. The meeting was devoted to discussing Alpha Theta Chi's dinner dance which will be tonight at the Samarkand hotel. Election of officers and installation will be next week. Graduating members will be honored with a breakfast before graduation at which time senior bracelets will be given.

### CHI DELTA CHI

Installation of officers for the coming year will take place next Monday in conjunction with a dinner meeting. Those officers to be installed are Ellen Scully, president; Lois Farason, first vice-president and social chairman; Marian Michaeli, second vice-president; Libby Knief, corresponding secretary; Dorothy File, recording secretary; Polly Walker, treasurer; Laurette Lovell, publicity and historian; Doris Cruz, chaplain.

Following Pan Hellenic formal, the sorority had breakfast in the Gold Room of El Paseo.

### DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Hidden in individual baskets of chocolates were tiny scrolls announcing the engagement of Jane Ellen Nelson to Lieutenant David Goodyear. Last Sunday afternoon members and friends participated in a pirate picnic and treasure hunt. During this event past presidents Raima Chauncy Baughn and Helen Spurrier were presented with gavels on necklace chains as tokens of remembrance.

### DELTA ZETA DELTA

Mary Thompson and Virginia Wait announced their engagements by passing a box of chocolates at meeting Monday night. Miss Thompson to Bob Morlan and Miss Wait to Bill Adamson, former Gauchos. A shower was given for Betsy Talbot and Ruth Grant. A luncheon honoring graduating seniors will be held at El Paseo Sunday, June 7. Election of officers will take place next week.

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# Bureau Places '42 Graduates

June brings its quota of graduating seniors and with the college diploma many will receive a position from the placement bureau, courtesy of Director Lawrence E. Chenoweth and an efficient placement service.

Despite unstable wartime conditions, Chenoweth estimates that nearly 100 per cent placement of teaching graduates from Santa Barbara State college will be maintained this year as it has been in the past. The placement director stated that some departments are lagging behind but with several months yet before the fall opening of school, prospects are considered good for complete placement.

Graduates this year are being placed in schools throughout California. Prior to the emergency graduates were placed in Alaska and Hawaii posts but these areas are now closed because of war conditions. Graduates who have taught in Hawaii are returning for placement on the mainland.

Placement conditions have been complicated by the discharge of many teachers throughout the state due to reduced school populations, and the consequent seeking of positions by these experienced teachers where college graduates might heretofore have been elected.

Commencement is still two weeks away but graduates in the following divisions have already been awarded positions in various parts of the state: early childhood education, nine; elementary, 20; home economics, 4; junior high school, 6; music, 2. Chenoweth announced that practically all industrial education graduates have been placed and there is a strong demand for more. Men and women physical education graduates are now being considered together with candidates in speech and art.

Chenoweth predicted that the next two weeks will show a rapid placement of all the remaining candidates together with a large number of graduates of previous years who received the assistance and direction of the placement bureau in addition to the service which was given to them when they graduated.

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## Vitamins

### Professor Tells Diet Requisites

By ALICE V. BRADLEY  
Professor of Home Economics

All the vitamins promote growth. They also have specific functions. Vitamin A is essential for the health of the skin, it raises ones resistance to colds and to other infections of the respiratory organs, and it is essential for the chemistry of seeing. A person who has too little Vitamin A will have difficulty in seeing in dim light—known as night blindness. To obtain ones daily quota include two cups milk, two servings of a yellow or a green vegetable, and one tablespoon of butter in the daily diet.

Vitamin D is needed for the proper development of the teeth and bones. It also aids in the utilization of calcium and phosphorus. The only good natural source is fish liver oil. However, an ample supply can be obtained by exposing the skin to the direct sunlight during the middle of the day. Irradiated evaporated milk is a good source of the vitamin.

The B complex is the one usually deficient in the average diets. It stimulates appetite, is essential for the health of the digestive tract, for the skin, and for the nerves. No energy can be obtained from food without these vitamins. Good sources are yeast liver, pork, other muscle meats, whole cereals, peas, beans, peanuts, milk, and apricots.

Vitamin C is essential for the health of the teeth gums, blood vessels, and for healing tissue.

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- 1 qt milk furnishes all Ca and Pa needed for strong bodies
  - 1 qt milk furnishes almost 1/4 of our requirement of Vit. A and B
  - 1 qt milk furnishes almost 2/3 of B2 requirement for health and vigor
  - 1 qt milk furnishes about 1/2 protein needed for growth and maintenance
  - 1 qt milk furnishes 675 cal. which is 1/4 of needed calories per day
- But it is low in iron, vitamin C and in roughage.

## Students Act On Changes in Constitution

Members of the Associated Student body will meet today at 12:45 in the college auditorium to make final consideration on five constitutional changes which were proposed by the executive council at their meeting last Thursday evening.

Presented by the constitutional committee under the direction of Tom Loeffler, Activities Control Board chairman, the four constitutional additions and one omission mark the second move taken by this year's legislators to both clarify and strengthen the present constitution.

Under the first constitutional change, senior, junior and sophomore class officers for the following year will be elected at their respective class elections three weeks prior to the close of the spring semester instead of the opening of the fall semester, as has been the rule in the past.

As explained by Loeffler, this change will enable class officers to complete plans for class activities before the fall session opens.

Second proposed change will come in the By-Laws Article III, Section 7 to require all members of the executive council to pass the constitutional examination before being sworn in as a member. In the past the appointive offices have been free of this requirement.

Also scheduled for change is Article V, Section 1 of the By-Laws to resignate the president of the Associated Students as chairman of the Board of Athletic Control. This proposed change would automatically eliminate the clause calling for the election of the chairman at the last regular meeting of the school year.

Final amendment to be presented at the student body session will concern Constitution Article VI, Section 2 which will be set-up to read: Voting on he amendment shall be by secret ballot and the amendment in order to become part of this constitution must receive a two-thirds majority of all votes cast



Fiances who wish to announce their engagements at the senior ball, June 6, should contact MERILYN DAVIS, social chairman in charge of the dance.

at any regular student body election.

"We are asking students to give the executive council their full cooperation by attending this special assembly," declared President Howard Eckles, who will take charge of the meeting. "These changes are of vital interest to the student body as they will help eliminate several constitutional stumbling blocks which have come up as snags for current legislators."

## Senior Ball June 6 Fetes Secret Queen

Frosting the cake of graduates' four-year social career, the senior ball will serve as the final all-college dance of the year Saturday, June 6, 9 to 12 at Rockwood. Doug Hoag's orchestra has been engaged to play for the formal affair which is under the direction of Marilyn Davis.

Surprise climax of the ball will be revelation of the senior queen who will be crowned by Paul Shipley, senior president. A special dance will then be dedicated to the queen who was chosen by the social committee on the basis of charm, character and representiveness.

Also honored will be those collegians who wish to announce their engagements. Fiances should contact Miss Davis before June 6. A special ceremony, featured each year, will serve to announce the engagements.

Invited to act as patronesses for senior ball are President and Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobs, Dr. and Mrs. A. Russell Buchanan, Miss Lois M. Bennink, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Ashworth and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abraham.

Admission to the dance is by A. S. cards. Guest bids may be secured from the dean of women's office for 50 cents.



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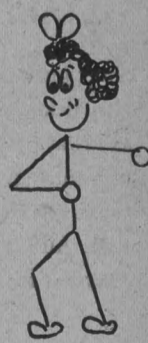
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# 40 Gaucho Athletes Win Honors

Recommended by their respective coaches and approved by the Board of Athletic Control and Student Council last evening, 40 Gaucho varsity and freshmen athletes will receive credit for their 1941-42 competition under the Green and White colors at the awards assembly Tuesday.

Those receiving the Block S are, baseball: Bob Stansbury, Don Mackenzie, Lloyd Thomas, Horrell Chauncey, Frank Fielding, Robert Dufek, Oren Skeith, Charles Manuel, Bob Elliott, Glenn Neeley, ohn Ceccarelli and Hugh McCorkle.

Basketball: Alton Ballard, Bill Leveille, Joe Nunez, Dick Rider, Lowell Steward and Bob Sherman.

Track and field: Hovis Bess, George Soule, Bob Etchart, Ray Malcolm, Bob Sherman, Art Carter, Gail Squires, Wallace Cole, Max Diamond and Lynn Gheen.

Those receiving the Circle S award for minor sports are: Fencing: John Stratton, James Rucker, Ronald Witt and Bob Hart.

Tennis: Lorenzo Dall'Armi, Morton Dewhirst, Ed Doty, Dick Cobos, and Tom Hamilton.

Swimming: Bill Allen and Jack Hope.



Training to be physical education instructors under the Navy's program at Norfolk, Virginia, are eleven former Gauchos. They are, above, top row, left to right, JOHN TWADELL, OLIVER SEELEY, WOLF HEINBERG, MORRIE HANON, BARNEY SWANSON, JACK FITZGERALD. Bottom row, left to right STANLEY WINTERS, BOB MORELLI, JACK SMITH, RALPH STOCKEL and RAY REGOLADO.

## Former Gaucho Athletes Join Navy Under P E Program

Swelling the number of men who have left the Gaucho campus to join various branches of the armed services are eleven former prominent Hilltoppers, who are now stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, training to be physical education instructors under the Navy's physical fitness program of which Lt. Commander Gene Tunney is the head.

After completion of their work, the men will receive the rank of Chief Petty Officer and will be stationed at some naval training headquarters throughout the United States, training potential naval air cadets.

Most recent of the Gaucho graduates from Norfolk, is Chief Petty Officer Frank Hayman,

who is now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

John Twadell, Stanley Winters and Ralph Stockel had all been teaching, and left their positions to join the navy. Bob Morelli, Jack Smith, Ray Regalado, Wolf Heinberg, Morrie Hannon, Barney Swanson and ack Fitzgerald are all recent graduates.

## WIN or LOSE

By OZZIE OSBORNE

In this, the final issue of El Gaucho for the year 1942-43, we conclude a brief and hasty summary of athletic events and highlights occurring during the year. The purpose of this review is to attempt to point out the most interesting and noteworthy incidents, not to go into great detail over each sport season.

Last week football, track and baseball were mentioned, and to clear up a slight misunderstanding that seems to be prevalent in coaches circles, we might make clear the point that they were not necessarily the most important sports. But not being written in chronological order, it seems that it is being inferred that those sports were favored by the editor over the others, which is hardly the case.



### BAD START FOR CAGERS

Undoubtedly suffering the greatest hardship resulting from emergency conditions and consequent blackouts was Coach Willie Wilton's basketball squad. At the start of the casaba season, the Wiltonmen had a very nice schedule arranged,

lots of good material, and everything looked ducky. But striking almost simultaneously, the blackouts, enlistments and conscription into the armed services, cancelled practice sessions and the like threw a blanket of gloom over the basketeers future hopes for a championship season.

In one of the most bitterly contested dual meets in the history of the school, State split with Fresno, 41-36, 37-36. The final game of that series was actually won by the Gauchos, but the score was kept in error and the resulting tally showed the locals minus a few points. A few points here and there don't mean too much, but when they determine the winner of a conference match, the boys have a right to beef a little.

In 18 games, both conference and non-conference, the Gauchos amassed 628 points to their opponents' 627, averaging 34.9 digits per tilt . . . not a bad average at all!

### FENCERS LOOK GOOD

Under Nick Carter, the local fencers cleaned up all their opposition, and are still looking for more. The foil men are 2C2A champs, and just couldn't find competition good enough to give them a workout. The men who ply the steel for State work long hours at tedious practice, they patiently listen to Nick's advice and put their all into scheduled matches. However, since fencing is listed as a minor sport here, and since they too suffered from slashed budgets resulting from war-time conditions, fullest credit is due them, and on a par with the rest of the athletic events.

Dynamic Joe Lantagne's boxers proved the surprise of the year, as well as furnishing their opposition with numerous busted beaks and headaches. Joe only had a handful of men to work with, but among them were found some of the smoothest boxers, some of the most endurable ringmen in the conference.

### BOXERS SCORE HEAVILY

Having no collegiate bouts to its credit, the Hilltopper squad of five mitmen scored an amazing killing by capturing three titles, one more than any of the other competitors, and scoring four technical knockouts at the conferece championships at Fresno.

Bobby Garcia successfully defended his 155 pound title won in 1941, while new crowns in the heavyweight and 175 pound division were annexed by Ernie Saenz and Dave Hengsteller, respectively.

The Gaucho netmen also completed a successful season, highlighted by entering men at the annual Ojai tournament, which draws the cream of the nation's players. These Gaucho athletes were also on the short end of the budget.

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## AS Legislators 223 Graduates Swell Ranks Name Heads Of State College Alumni

Two major appointments were made by Associated Student legislators last night as they sat in the final councilmatic session of the spring semester under the gavel of President Howard Eckles. Named to the office of Activities Control Board chairman was Wilf Seaman, junior, who has served as a committeeman on that board this term.

In the form of a recommendation, Harold Martin, publicity director, was unanimously proposed for the position of acting graduate manager. Since Bill Russell, graduate manager, expects to be called to military service in the immediate future, it was advisable for the council to take some action before final adjournment. President Clarence L. Phelps must make the official appointment, it was noted.

To introduce new members of council and to review business of the year, a dinner will be held Wednesday evening at 6 in the dining room of California hotel. Chairman of the affair is Jean U'Ren.

Awards which will be given in the semi-annual assembly Tuesday were approved in the fields of journalism, music, drama, forensics and athletics. Since there is no remaining allotment in the budget, special certificates will be awarded, it was decided.

### College Names Honor Awards

Presentation of honor copy of La Cumbre and special Associated Mens and Womens awards will be highlights of the annual awards assembly which will be held in the auditorium Tuesday, fourth hour.

Honor copy of La Cumbre, highest award of S. B. S. C. paid to the most outstanding senior, will be made by president Clarence L. Phelps, while the special A. M. S. and A. W. S. awards will be made by Deans Lois Benink and Russell Buchanan. Bob Sandfelder, director of assemblies, is in charge of the final student meeting.

Awards will be given to outstanding members of the El Gaucho and La Cumbre staffs, and to the leading members of the dramatic, speech and music departments. Trophies for speech contest winners will also be awarded.

Athletic awards will be presented to Women Athletic association members and outstanding members of this year's sport teams.

"As this is the final student body meeting of the current year, we want every Santa Barbara State college student to attend," Sandfelder explained.

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Irene Zehner, Margaret Hail, Helen Spurrier, Irene Tangeman, Eleanor Wennerberg, Marjorie Wooton, Gail Shepherd Campbell, Patricia Johnson, Kermit King, Christine Kyle, Christy Ann Lyman, Marjorie Stoutenburg Regalado, Frances Rice, Mina Smith, Katharine Tagg.

Group majors number 12, including: Rex Cunningham, Elizabeth Ann Curry, Alta Ruth Eichelberger, Elise Hourihan, Lucille Lehman, Kathleen McMullen, Justine Startup, Margaret Tompkins, Mary Lou Tompkins, Virginia Chamberlain, August Deleree, Henry Marvin Jones.

Nine students from the English department will represent that department, Arthur Arundell, James Bruce Ashton, Evelyn Cozier, Rosemarie Dowd, Lloyd Martin Hanson, Phyllis Hoxie, Margaret Stewart Elizabeth A. Whiting, Betty Charlene Warren.

Fifteen students from the physical education department will represent said subject in the professional field. They are: Ruth Bayless, Eileen Elizabeth Cozier, Ruth Holly, Gerald Johnstone, Frank Jones, Peirino Merlo, Eva Munk, Maxin Roberts, Paul Siano, Lowell Stewart, Terry Taylor, Martha Thomas, Eddie Cole, Jane Hunt, Nancy Kern.

From the science department will be 12 graduates: Mariano Jose Baggao, Howard Hal Eckles, Donald Francis Fernan, Jean L. Garrigan, Robert Katherman, John William Leete, Margaret McEwen, William Earl Schlarb, Ken Dyo, Maxine Sudbury, Marie Trueb, Keith S. Ditman.

From the home economics department will be 29 graduates: Eleanor Barger, Raime Chancey Baughn, Edith Bell, Barbara Bentley, Nona Burns, Miriam Coombe, Lillian East, Helen Ferguson, Katherine Giroux, Patricia Jellison, Mary Ketrige, Barbara Leach Lambourne, Mary Lee Lynch, Gladys McBride, Shizue Murashige, Jane Nelson, Alvera Netz, Marietta Sprankle Plum, Lydia Rogers, Clara Roy, Minnie Schahrer, Lucille Sedlachek, Virginia Taggart, Jean U'Ren, Bessie Williams, Joan Rogers Wilson.

Irene Zehner, Margaret Hail, Helen Spurrier.

Twenty-six students from the industrial education department will represent that subject in the professional field. They are: Ray Allen, Stanley Aspittle, Martin Benson, Ellard Betz, Jack B. Brown, William Canon, Atlee F. Clapp, Richard Coleman, Albert Farmer, Noel M. Finley, Robert E. Fleckenstein, Gordon B. Funk, Ronald Gaitskell, Edward Jenkins, Stanley Johnson, William Kearns, Zareh Kiragh, Carlos Richards, John T. Porter, Franklin B. Shesler, Frank Sipan, Arthur Steiner, Edgar Ray Sutton, Everett Weant, Thomas Weir, and Ah Chong Zane.

The junior high department will be represented by 28 graduates: Elizabeth Berry, Trent Bessent, Donna Lambert Bohnett, Howard Clapp, Doris Dal Pozzo, Edith Dietrich, Helen Dixon, Rosemarie Dowd, Esther Firth, Alice Graham, Sidney Haas, Eleanor Hester, Ferrell Ingham, John M. Kelner, Marjorie Low, Doris Messenger, Wayne Mills, Kenneth Nemiro, Steven Powell, Barbara Salloway, R. I. Stone, Virginia Stong, Virginia Taggart, Lelia Thomas, Ruth Thompson, Lawrence Miller and Evelyn Brufiat.

From the music department there will be two graduates:

## Air Raid Instructions

To avoid congestion in the two air raid centers on campus, the following system of colors has been worked out. In case of an air raid alarm, students are to go to their designated building and remain in the area which corresponds to the color which will be marked by a new set of color signs in each room. If the sign in your classroom is blue, then you should go to the blue section of the air raid center.

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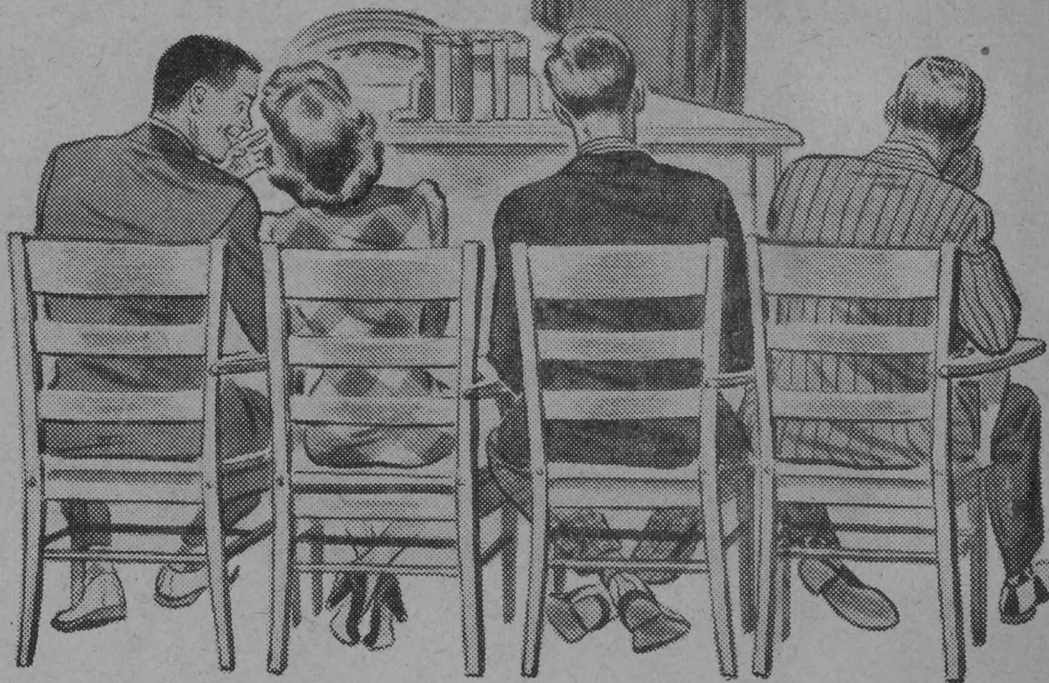
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| Ridge hall (Under balcony in aud.)   | Blue   |
| Speech building  | Yellow |
| Health cottage area  | Green  |
| Room 30 (old machine shop)   | Orange |
| In hall just outside of the auditorium   |        |
| Gym  | Green  |
| Library  | Blue   |
| HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING  |        |
| (Under balcony in auditorium)  |        |
| Upper classrooms in home economics building go to the classrooms on the first floor. No color designation. |        |
| Quad   | Blue   |
| Music hall (Basement)  | Green  |
| Pine hall (Basement)   | Green  |
| Wood shop  | Orange |
| Sci 101B—Food chemistry (both sections)  |        |

Arthur Avery and Margaret Kerr, Helen Brockway, Paul Davis, Jeanette Lutge, Doris Tunncliff, Betty Warren. From the speech department there will be six graduates: J. T. Daniel, Nelva Kiefer, Georgia Mae Krebs, Pierce Ommanney, Miriam Shoop, Helen Karas. Four students receive bachelor of education degrees: John Raymond Archey, Charles Sneed, Fleta Hamman, Eugenia H. Speegle.

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