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Charles Atwood Kofoid Speaks in Assembly

Career Shows Interest in Marine Biology
and Research in Many Countries
in the Orient

From farm boy to leader in the realm of biological science has been the career of Charles Atwood Kofoid, according to Dr. Alden E. Noble, brother of Dr. Elmer Noble of the local faculty, from an article in the magazine "Bios."

Dr. Kofoid will speak on the "Luminescence of Marine Life," Tuesday second hour, with the use of technicolor illustrations. The program will be under the auspices of the State college and the Museum of Natural History.

As a boy Kofoid was introduced to science through reading in natural sciences. In Oberlin college he worked his way through, played football, edited the paper, and met his future wife and still was such a fine student that in his junior year he was made assistant in zoology. Taking a B.A. from Oberlin he added an M.A. and a Ph.D. at Harvard.

Made Many Trips

After the completion of his formal training he went on expeditions to the South Seas and to India and later a trip to Japan. Also he spent a period of study in the mountains of Michigan and the Carolinas. Kofoid constantly combined research with teaching. During this time he worked in the Universities of Michigan and Illinois.

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Over the Fence

By JACK SALYER

LAST GASP OF EZRA POUND

Anyone who has read Ezra Pound (and there aren't many) will remember that he started out in life as an "Imagist." These determined little spitfires were going to set the world on fire. They were going to change the English language or revitalize it so that the hard brittle little word pictures that dribbled forth would go down in literary history alongside of Shakespeare who was all very well in his day. Then they got ultra-ultra and very grim indeed. Ezra was the acknowledged leader of the group. They followed his lead when he began turning out unintelligible drivel, such as, "Ramgoat coming angle wourts are too sipple." If you pressed him for an explanation, he would tip up his nose, flutter his eye-lids in conscious superiority, and explain that it meant, "Pass the butter, please."

They hid themselves to Paris, getting away from filthy America, and slapped each other on the back in mutual admiration. Gertie Stein was one of them. There were others. Even a sensible fellow like Hemmingway fell for their guff and for awhile, and has sensibly apologized for it since. They called them obscurantists. Other people called them goofy little gents with pencil line moustaches. Economics did not interest them as long as wealthy patrons supported them.

Well, for a time people argued it "Nor narrow long, and Julian makes two" meant anything. Ezra claimed that it did. But no matter, nobody was hurt and the kids had a lot of fun.

Came the depression, and the ivory tower in which they had shut themselves began to shake, tumbling them out. Ezra wrote a book called "Jefferson and-or Mussolini," a very clever title, indeed. Also, marvelous to tell, he began very clear: he wrote just like folks in that book; it can be understood—every word. He admires Mussolini for 127 pages in extremely lucid prose. He hates democracy and America and England. He thinks Mussolini is just Jim-dandy. Whatever prestige he had disappears along with the "Transition" magazine that went in for that brand of flummery. After sitting like a monk in meditation, the super-super individualist that

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Press Group Plans for Meet

El Gaucho and Alpha Phi
Gamma will Sponsor
Convention

Plans for the spring convention of the Southern California Collegiate Press convention to be held on the campus April 9 and 10 are rapidly being formulated under the supervision of Petie McKinney, editor of El Gaucho and president of the convention, and Bill Hoyt, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalistic fraternity. The convention will be held in collaboration with the annual Santa Barbara State High school day.

Invitations Issued

Invitations have been issued to all colleges and junior colleges in the southern section, including the larger universities also. Special invitations have been sent to institutions in the valley and the northern area. It is expected that the delegations will be unusually large this year resulting in a very successful meeting.

Committees Chosen

Committees for the event have been chosen from El Gaucho staff and Alpha Phi Gamma members and include housing, Lawrence Leslie, Irene Minikin; dinner dance, Nat Hales; place cards, Allen Neil, Armae Brewster; tea, Helen Longawa, Margaret Eastwood, Geneva Tapie, Kay Stock; registration, Dorothy Hornor, Leona Rasmussen; guides, Bob Paden, Norman Phillips; transportation, Bob Moore; programs, Bill Hoyt; student body dance, Yale Lorden.

Barnett Attends Frisco Meet

Mrs. Helen Barnett, head of the music department, attended the Biennial convention of the California-Western Educators' conference which was held at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco during Easter vacation. The conference includes California, Arizona, Nevada, the Hawaiian and the Philippine Islands.

Mrs. Barnett was elected second vice-president of the conference for the next two years and was also chairman of the panel on vocal music. Over seven hundred delegates were present and held a joint session with the Principals' convention of Wednesday afternoon.

Prof and Stooze Initiate Cult

Do you want to develop a rugged personality as well as to increase your list of acquaintances? Well now is the time to join a new cult originated by Coach Willie Wilton and Johnny Twaddell.

The two boys have been journeying down to the East beach every morning at six o'clock and indulging in an exciting game of volleyball and baseball followed by a dip in the briny. According to the perpetrators of this idea any student who is interested may join in the fun.

"There is nothing like a little exercise in the morning to give you a peppy feeling all day," stated Wilton. "Boys and girls alike are welcome to join our club, there's no limit to the membership."

Faculty Gives Dinner

Prominent Alumni Attend
Banquet in Honor
of Registrar

As a fitting conclusion to a week honoring Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham in her 25th year as a member of the State college faculty, a dinner for the registrar and senior class advisor, will be given tomorrow evening by the entire faculty. Prominent alumni members including Ednah Rich Morse, president emerita of Santa Barbara State Normal school, will also gather to pay tribute to the beloved Mrs. Abraham.

Severy, Frye Aid

Under the direction of Miss Hazel Severy, science instructor, and Miss Winifred M. Frye, of the home economics department, special plans for the honorary dinner are being made. Miss Frye is expected to describe to the faculty attending, the history and record of Mrs. Abraham's long service to the college.

College Honors Abraham

The college deems it an honor to have the privilege of feting Mrs. Abraham for her many years of faithful, helpful cooperation on the campus. State has developed from a small school of one hundred pupils to its present registration of over 900 during her stay here. "Janie" is not only well-known in local groups for her educational ability but is honored throughout this state and many others for her work.

Miss Bess Exton Sees Friends on Campus

Miss Bess Exton, present chairman of tuberculosis prevention in the state of Michigan, and a former member of the home economics department visited Miss Hazel Severy and Miss Alice V. Bradley of the department last week in a brief visit to the campus.

Miss Exton after graduating from this institution studied at Columbia where she obtained her masters degree and then studied under Professor Miller at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, majoring in Public Health.

College Leaders Plan New Honorary Body

Group Consists of Thirty Outstanding Men
of Campus Striving to Co-ordinate
Present Activities

With plans for the formation of a new men's honorary service group as their purpose, approximately 30 outstanding men leaders on the campus will meet next Tuesday evening for dinner in Ebbets hall at 6:30 p.m. Presidents of all important campus male groups are requested and urged to attend.

Under the leadership of Dr. Charles Jacobs, dean of the upper division, Capt. Paul Jones, assistant dean of men, and a

Players Club Announces Try-Outs

'The Late Christopher
Bean' Is Chosen
As Offering

"The Late Christopher Bean", a comedy in three acts, by Sidney Howard, was the play chosen to be presented by the College Players Club early in May, at a meeting of members last Tuesday evening. Try-outs were held in the auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday nights under the supervision of Mrs. Hal Davis, assisted by Elbert S. Phelps and Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, of Santa Barbara, a theatrical enthusiast of considerable experience.

Mrs. Stevens' theatrical background includes stock company work in the east, motion picture work in Hollywood, her own "Little Theatre" in Montecito, as well as numerous appearances in productions at the Lobero. Mrs. Stevens graciously accepted the invitation of Mrs. Davis and proved her worth in aiding in casting the play.

Have Exceptional Talent

"We have," said Mrs. Davis, "an embarrassment of exceptional talent. By this I mean that we have two or more persons eligible for each character in the play, making it doubly hard to decide. I am more than happy over the turnout and have an optimistic attitude toward the production's success."

Final Try-Outs Held

Those persons who are requested to report for final try-outs in the auditorium this afternoon at 3:30

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Famous Baritone Gives Concert

John Charles Thomas, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and generally conceded to be one of the greatest artists in America today, will give a concert at the Granada Theatre next Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock, through the courtesy of the music branch of the community arts.

College students may have special seats at 50 cents which may be reserved through Mrs. Helen Barnett. The program is a very varied one and will include negro spirituals, operatic numbers and European melodies. Mr. Carrol Hollister will accompany Mr. Thomas on the piano and will also play several selections.

committee of students, a calling of the gathering to attend the dinner and to express their opinions of the society and the possibilities of such a group, has been made. Both faculty and student backers of the move have pointed out the need for a service organization which will co-ordinate the work of the separate clubs, fraternities, departments, classes and outstanding committees for unified action. The group is also aimed to served an open-discussion function for the consideration of important campus problems, according to its conceivers.

Upper Division Group

The honorary club is expected to be an upper division group with a minority of leaders of the lower classes participating in its formation. In commenting on the idea, Capt. Jones stated, "We have a decided need for such a service organization of the representative men of the campus, who will be in touch with all phases of student life. Such an organization would be of great value to the college and the community."

Early organization work for the new club has been done by Don Follett, Dave Pollock, Bill Hoyt and Nat Hales, under guidance of faculty leaders.

Our Collegiate Colleagues

Daily Californian

Campus fraternities and sororities yesterday complained that their officers, whether remunerated or not, are employees under the state social security act.

Golden Gater

Machinery set up by Alpha Phi Gamma for their coming Intercollegiate World's Fair has assumed major proportions according to committee heads.

Pathfinder

With all of the vacant posts for officials filled, the livestock club of John C. Fremont High school is beginning on the plans for the Tenth Annual Small Stock and Poultry show to be held April 26 to 30.

Daily Student Life

Students at Pomona are planning a study-travel trip to Mexico during the coming summer vacation. The trip will be made by either train or automobile and many interesting sites will be seen. The romance department is sponsoring the event.

Even though they don't consider it "quite lady-like" to smoke pipes in public, five Ohio State university coeds claim to enjoy corn-cob and briar pipes in their own sanctums.

The only permit allowing an Indiana university student to sleep through a day's classes was issued a dozen years ago to James W. Williot, '26, who had spent 72 sleepless hours while rushed with work on the Daily Student.

Ninety-two percent of the freshmen at Pennsylvania State college have voted that a married woman should get carried before the age of 25.

Humidity is one cause of radio static, say Harvard university scientists.

April Fool's Day Passes Unnoticed

Pledging Activities Spoil Student Imagination

Yesterday, April Fool's day, the traditional heaven of the practical jokesters, went off without much unusual maneuvering although a few individuals gloweringly muttered of various uncalled for tricks, but these unfortunates were mostly greek letter neophytes.

Such events took place as: being rudely yanked out of bed to answer a phoney long distance call at 6 a.m. only to find an April Fool sign on the wall or treading

in water on the floor of the bathroom were decidedly in the minority.

On the whole the lack of interest evinced by the students in perpetrating wholesome stunts is evidently due to the enervation experienced by most of the pledges as a result of the heckling of hell week. All their energy has been expended in fooling the members all week and playing pranks so that yesterday most of them

were too busy recuperating from walks, dinners and other forms of initiation to bother anyone.

The rest of the campus did indulge in a little fun however, as told by the condition of the sugar and salt shakers in the Gaucho Club. The Anacapa house inmates also did their little bit to make life more enjoyable for their friends. But as a whole, April Fool's day went off at Santa Barbara State without seriously straining student imagination.



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Let There Be Praise

Santa Barbara State college has a right to be proud of its student body and its attitude toward athletics, music, drama and cultural events. The writer can well recall his amazement at the recent symphony given by the All-College Symphony orchestra last month. It was patronized heavily by students, instead of merely the mothers and fathers of the performers, and they did not seem to be the least bit apologetic about being there, as would have been the case in a large university he attended previously. When the Philharmonic orchestra played in Santa Barbara, there were scores of students in attendance—and the writer can remember a melancholy occasion when the same orchestra played at his former school, and among a student body of more than 10,000, not enough attended to fill the school auditorium.

This does not mean that Santa Barbara State is composed of musicians; it means that it is composed of alert, intelligent, and selected students. The school spirit is high, as witness the support given to the football team last season. Athletic events, which are important in any college, are as enthusiastically supported as artistic activities. The recent Roadrunner Revue played to a full house.

Perhaps, the explanation for this unique excellence of State's student body (as seen through the eyes of the writer) is to be found in the nature of the college itself. It is small, and therefore there is a greater familiarity among the members of the student body. They are not controlled by any dominant faction; there is no internecine strife to hamstring a cooperative enterprise; each student feels that every student activity is just as much his as the next fellow's, and justly so. Santa Barbara itself is no small potatoe in its own right. Nothing of importance comes to Los Angeles without coming to Santa Barbara. Imagine Leslie Howard's Hamlet playing to any other town the size of Santa Barbara.

So we believe that we can brag a little on State college without bloating up like a poisoned pup with unjustified conceit. Three times hurrah for State.—J.S.

A Need Is Filled

A definite need has been seen by leading men students on the campus for an organization composed of heads of the various organizations to aid in promulgating legislation and to act as receivers of campus discussions.

This honorary club will be composed mostly of upper division students aimed mostly to integrate the work done by the separate clubs, fraternities, departments, classes and outstanding committees. The original membership has been whittled down to about 30 to make the group more wieldly and more able to do its work.

The idea of such a group has been fostering for some time in the minds of various students who have noticed similar organizations on other campuses. The larger colleges and most of the universities all have service groups such as this one.

As yet no name has been formulated or any definite aims set for the organization. It will definitely not be a political unit however, but rather one for interpreting and aiding the students in running their government.—I.M.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 2—Alpha Theta Chi, college cabin; "Hell" night.
Saturday, April 3—Faculty party.
Sunday, April 4—Sorority formal initiation.
Monday, April 5—Fraternity meetings; Phi Delta Pi; Gnome Club meeting; Pu Ko How meeting; Kappa Omicron Phi.
Tuesday, April 6—General assembly, Dr. Kofoid, speaker; Delta Phi Upsilon; Kindergarten-Primary department meeting; Pi Sigma Chi, pledge dinner.
Wednesday, April 7—Band, Riding class; Alpha Phi Gamma meeting.
Thursday, April 8—W.A.A. board meeting; Alpha Phi Omega; International Relations meeting.
Friday, April 9—Southern California Press Convention; Tau Gamma Sigma dinner-dance; Phi Delta Pi benefit card party; Gnome club party.

The Chimney Sweep

By WESTAWAY

It seems that April Fool's day is going into a decline, but it seems that one joke was played prematurely the other night when FRANK MEREDITH and GIBBY MARTIN answered a phony call to rescue some heckled pledges on the Mesa. They never found the pledges. JIM BENTON made a good impersonation of CLARK GABLE's secretary at the Kiwanis club meeting Thursday night; the actor was supposed to have been delayed in Montecito. I'm surprised that JIM didn't pass for CLARK GABLE. Wanted: one girl to spend the week-end in Los Angeles with well-mannered play boy, Chaperone and expenses furnished. Girl must be attractive and fun-loving. Apply to date bureau.

Onions, long dangling ear rings, toenail polish, castor oil, no make up, and bobby socks are some of the burdens of the harassed pledges. CAROL WARREN wore three pair of socks and cornplasters on the hike the other night; well we understand that she was born on Fool's Day. What did DOT RICHEY stay a week-end in Lompoc for? Answer: None of your business! Couples: ORVILLE MORRISON and MARGARET GLENN, TULLY WARREN and BARBARA TIBBY chummy during vacation, DOUG DUCKHAM and RUTH MATHEWS and VIOLET GLAHN has eyes for TED ROHLFSEN and vice versa. A triangle: RENATA MACCIANTI, JANINE RUPERTUS, and JACK HODGINS. A prediction: JACK KITCHEN and BOB-BIE SHARP will make up.

Some of the pledges in the various sororities are smarter than the actives; there is some dupery going on. The members of the Alpha Thetas are not very good at assembling parts of dismantled cars. BILL HOYT didn't mind when they stole his girl; it was the theft of his keys that irked him. What is happening on April 30; it seems that it is the whole school's secret. There are vague rumors afloat that a men's service group which will be of benefit to the student body is in the offing.

Why should the May Queen be elected solely by the girls when the boys are better judges; are not catty, and are not influenced by cliques and petty jealousies.

Dope Sheet

Name: Danny D'Alfonso.
Birthday: February 28.
Birthplace: Santa Barbara, Calif.
Position: President of the Sophomore class.
Childhood ambition: Capitalist.
Present ambition: Contractor.
Hobby: Indoor and outdoor sports.
Danny was co-winner of the Exchange club trophy. He was president of the freshman class. He made a trip to Europe and Africa several years ago. He also was the recipient of a scholarship to this college.

Most embarrassing moment: Forgetting to take off gym clothes while taking a shower and the same day he tried to weigh himself without standing on the scales.

Shorts in the world of sports . . . Holdout time is a sure sign that the diamond sport is just around the proverbial corner. The "Dizzy One" is causing the St. Louis Cards plenty of grief, as is "Iron Man" Larruping Lou Gehrig, whose price handle will cost the Yankees a pretty penny.

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To Wind'ard

By TED HANLEY

Scorning to make use of any one of several obvious puns on our cognomen of his oh-so-worthy a rival columnist on the lee side, your bosun to wind'ard pipes all hands to hear a bit of wisdom out of the ages, this with a particular applicability to the verbose gentleman, self-styled, the "Gnat". The great Dante in his "Divine Comedy" centuries ago issued a warning to ghost writers that echos fresh today:

"Yea, thou shalt learn how salt his food who fares
Upon another's bread—how steep his path
Who treadth up and down another's stairs".

Just by the way, gentle reader, The Modern Encyclopedia's definition of gnat says, in its sweet, refined way, exactly what many poor defenseless readers of "To Leeward" have been thinking of the author of that bilge. Quote, "Gnat: Various forms of two-winged (and two-faced?—T. H.), diurnal flies. Represented in America by species of the genus Simulium, they are annoying to both men and beasts." End quote.

CRUISE LOG

A short cruise to San Francisco and surrounding hamlets during the nine days' surcease from school.

arly toil at Easter found your scribe impressed with countless people in things to the north of us. The polite friendliness of officialdom and campusdom at the University of California and the spaciousness of said campus were a trifle overwhelming to this smalltownner. The Bay Bridge, with its braidlike approaches, is something scarcely to be comprehended at first crossing. After two round trips, I was still amazed and speechless at this engineering marvel. For unrivaled beauty of scene, let me offer a view of the City of the Golden Gate from Telegraph Hill at night following a rain. Lights, iridescent with raindrops, everywhere below and a feeling of kinship in the onlooker with the live, moving people in San Francisco combine to make the scene unforgettable.

DRIFTWOOD

Why no vote by hapless males in the May Queen contest? Wind'ard has a candidate it's fairly aching to support . . . An old sea proverb says, "He who spits to wind'ard had best wear glasses." Gnat, take heed; any more of your thrusts from leeward will find no very cordial reception among members of the reading public. Confine your writing on Wednesday to simple subjects as befits you.

Radio Ranglings

Here are some keyhole notes . . . be sure and listen to Ken Murray's program on Wednesday nights. The program seems to be a little better than when they left the airwaves a short time ago. That may be Gracie Allen's influence, she helped Tony "Oswald" Labriola with their first program. Besides Ken and "Oswald," they have Shirley Ross. Remember her from the Big Broadcast? She has a nice radio personality. Lud Gluskin's style and arrangements are good. The time is 8:30 to 9:00 Wednesday night over Columbia . . . the Speed Show of Floyd Gibbons has improved quite a bit since Grace Moore joined the cast. It might help put her over if she would let the announcer announce her numbers instead of trying it herself. The time is 6:00 to 6:30 Saturday p.m. . . . Deanna used to think she was lucky if she received one letter a day. What did she think the other day when she received 1,600 letters, we wonder . . . try Pick and Pat Monday night from 8:00 to 8:30. Their program on the whole is pretty good even if some of the jokes are a little ancient . . . this is a little off the subject, but good (we think) A doctor said to his patient, "Are you troubled with improper stories?" The patient said, "No, I enjoy them." Why he should ask the patient that we don't know unless the patient was a mental case.

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Kofoid Addresses Students Here

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It was the acquaintance with Dr. E. Ritter who has dreamed of building a study of marine biology on the Pacific coast that brought him to California where he later became the head of the department of zoology at California. During his work there he gained renown in protozoology and parasitology.

Member of Societies

During the World War he had the dirtiest job in the army when he had to clean out the hookworm disease in southern troops. For work like this Kofoid has been made a member of 19 societies of famed scientists.

On the sideline he takes joy in mountain climbing and fishing. His single trait of vanity is in the work of the students who he has sent out to lead the teaching and research of the world of science.

CADET VISITS

Miss La Rue Steelsmith, Santa Paula cadet teacher visited on the campus yesterday. Miss Steelsmith is a member of the Junior High and Physical Education departments.

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'Spud' Harder's Gauchos Defeat Peagreeners By One Run

GAME PROVES FAST

Evans, Busby, Ferranti Show Up Well on Diamond

"Spud" Harder's Varsity horse-hiders turned back their baby brothers, the Wilton coached Frosh outfit yesterday afternoon, with the diamond performers of the Big Green at Pershing Park by the slim margin of one run, the final tally being 3-2.

The contest although only a five inning affair showed possibilities of future development of some help for the Gaucho pitching department as witnessed the hurling abilities of Powell Lee for the varsity and Eddie Ferranti for the first-year men.

The game was a fast contest with mid-season play for both squads playing heads-up ball. Gordon Davis performed well for the frosh in the capacity of battery mate for Ferranti.

Elmo Evans, scrappy third sacker, turned in a good game both in the field and at the bat. Busby also showed up well, proving he has his eye on the ball once again, which will in time cause trouble for the opposing conference pitcher.

Tabern Topics

Where did Jack Kitchen, Myrna Julien, Bill Hoyt and Barbara Phillips go after the Beta Sig breakfast? All sororities and fraternities are urged to send their little pledges down to the College Tavern to recuperate after Hell Week. . . . Gigilo Brakesman can be seen there nightly putting somebody else's nickles in the music box while he dances with Madeline Straw.

You baseball and track stars, build up your ebbing vitality with one of our super-sensational hamburgers and coffee. . . . Tommy Williams' party in Goleta last week was attended by many well-knowns around the campus. . . . The Gamma Sig boys chaperoned by Dave Westaway spent their weekly allowance in the Tavern Monday night and gave the place its first initiation party. . . . and does Carlos Bee look cute huddled over the stove. . . . while Bobbie Dorn does the dishes.

Dave Pollock has taken the place under his wing, quote, "It's the best little joint in town to park my feet on the table and smoke by pipe." unquote.

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Cinder Stars Go South

Varsity Engages Compton and San Diego in Track Meet

Santa Barbara State college Varsity cinder aggregation will travel south to Compton Saturday to engage in a three-way meet with Compton Junior college and San Diego State.

The Big Green will leave their Freshman colleagues home to officially inaugurate the new Phelps field oval, which has undergone a facial treatment during the past week, with three inches of fine clay being spread over the surface of the track.

Coach Ray Denno has been working his men hard for this Saturday's contest which will afford the local spikesters with some of the southland's finest competition.

Yeager Out With Injury

Howard Yeager, star all-around athlete of the local campus, was expected to open his 1937 track activities this week-end but due to an unfortunate ankle sprain, received in a last minute workout Thursday afternoon, will keep him on the side lines for a week or two. This will put quite a dent in the dash hopes of the Gaucho team.

Hilltoppers who are conceded a good chance of garnering points for Santa Barbara on the cinder-path are: Gibson and Doug Shean in the quarter-mile, Tooley Palmer and Ted Joham are expected to come through in the half-mile, Russell Erickson, fleet miller, and Johnnie Rygh in the 2-mile event. Bill Gray and Ray Stalmack should come through in the timber-topping events while Stalmack should place in the javelin.

Benton in High Jump

In the field events the boys who have shown promise and will no doubt snag a few points seem to be Fred Monson, Pete Weld and Dick Saxe all of whom throw both the shot and discus. Monson and Saxe also participate in the javelin throw.

Jim Benton, lanky high jumper, who in his initial performance of the season went over six-feet should duplicate or better this try. Bill Cahill, flashy broad jumper, will be out to better his efforts of past weeks. Gibby Martin will try his luck in the pole vault.

Denno will put on the track a speedy outfit of dash men in the relay which will be composed of Erickson, Shean, Gibson and "Iron Man" Stalmack.

RECREATION NIGHT

Special activities of the recreation night will take place Wednesday, April 7, in the women's gymnasium. All persons attending have been requested to bring gym shoes.

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COL-UM-BINE

By AL BINE

Former Gaucho gridders should be handed the palm for the success of Santa Barbara's Athletic club entrance into the play-off of the Southern California Rugby crown, which will take place Sunday afternoon at Laguna field. Mulock, Oldershaw, Gardner, Stocktill, Cahill and company, really are the mainstays of the squad and with these stellar performers available no reason is in the doubt of many campus members why the Gauchos shouldn't put a rugby sGoCamteR

team in the intercollegiate race. . . . San Diego State is well on their way to garnering a third title crown of this year's sport activities by virtue of their strong track team. . . . We hope our diamond aces will put a halt to their trophy gathering.

Bill Corum, New York sport scribe, went berserk, and in his annual April Fool's custom of predicting what the sport fan may expect in the next 12 months to come. . . . a few of his choices are the N.Y. Yankees winners in the American league, the St. Louis Cards in both the National league crown and also to cop the World Series. Feller and Dizzy Dean to be the year's outstanding chuckers.

In football the old boy picked U.S.C. and Santa Clara to top the Coast leading gridders, with S.C. showing in the Rose Bowl. Joe Louis will reign as heavyweight title holder when another year rolls around. . . . Don Hart and Forrest Gardenhire have gone into business for themselves and adopted the slogan "We'll keep you fit as a fiddle." Their venture is a gymnasium where they will teach courses in P.E. and body building.

Francis Beechio, former sports head of this sheet has just been appointed sports editor of both the Morning Press and also of the Daily News, quite an accomplishment. Night softball as entered into the spotlight once again, this time a few weeks prior to the Coast leagues opening. The big boys will have to put on quite a show to compete with the flashy players, both in ability and dress.

Old Big Bill Tilden has finally hit the slide, as was expected when he began his series with Fred Perry. He dropped his fourth straight set the other night, by scores of 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Tilden has lasted the longest of the old guard of sport favorites, Bobby Jones of golfing grand slam fame, then mighty Babe Ruth, long idol of fans the world over, have dropped from sight but not from oblivion.

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Wilton Starts New Club

Early Morning Work-Outs to Eliminate Sleepy Morning Staters

The local early birds will have an opportunity to work off some of that extra weight or build up those flabby muscles with the inauguration of Coach Willie Wilton's conditioning schedule which will start in the very near future, with the exercises scheduled to take place at East Beach in the wee-small hour of six bells.

Tired Feeling Eliminated

Early morning workouts will eliminate those tired out persons who arrive for their first hour classes with a feeling of sluggishness and instead show the faculty members wide awake students with clear thinking individuals in which to teach knowledge.

The program will include exercises, volleyball, a dip in the cool ocean and will wind up the morning workout with a speedy sprint down the beach.

Wilton will be assisted in this venture by John Twaddell who will put the students and faculty members through their paces.

Interest Rates High

This program isn't anything new as Wilton stated, "U.C.L.A. has been doing this thing for years, with a turn out of about 300 campus members participating in these events." Interest is shown by every student to workout in an unsupervised way, conditioning one's self in a very delightful and healthful manner.

This program which will start, weather permitting next Monday morning, should provide much enjoyment for the students, both boys and girls, along with faculty members who take part in this splendid idea.

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Gauchos Play Redlands in Baseball

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REDLANDS IS STRONG

Erhard and Morris Will Head Local Boys in Line-up

Revenge will be the fire in the eyes of Coach "Spud" Harder's diamond crew when they take the field tomorrow afternoon against the Bulldogs of Redlands university, to avenge themselves of the costly defeat in last year's title chase. Without the set-back administered at the height of the pennant race the Gauchos would have been single title holders, instead of sharing the pennant with San Diego State.

This year's Bulldog outfit shows much promise of surpassing their efforts of former years because of the chucking ability of their marksmen. Putman and Jim Blaisdell are the reason for the Redlander's success. Putman has pitched two games of noteworthiness; one of which was a one-hit against Oxy and the other against the Whittier Poets who were set down with two hits.

The Gauchos will have to show plenty at Pershing Park to turn back these boys. Headlining the local cause will be "Shires" Erhard

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Delta Zetes Initiate

Formal Dinner Culminates Pledge Initiation at Gondolfo's

Pledging activities of the traditional Hell week for Delta Zeta Delta social sorority will culminate Sunday afternoon when the neophytes will be formally initiated into the sorority. The ceremony will take place at the home of Margaret and Lorraine Gondolfo, alumnae, on Los Pinos drive in San Roque park at 4:00 p.m.

Formal dinner for the pledges, members and alumnae of the sorority will take place at El Paseo at 6:30. Miss Elinor Stewart, president of the organization is in charge of the affairs and will be assisted by Margaret Eastwood, Ann Coville and Madeline Straw.

Sponsors who will attend include Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, Dr. Helen Gregory and Mrs. Isabel Yager.

GREEK Social-lights

PHI KAPS

Phi Kappa Gamma sorority will hold its formal initiation Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mary Wilson, 2206 Alameda Padre Serra. The initiation will be followed by a dinner at the Mar Monte hotel.

TAU GAMS

Thirteen pledges of Tau Gamma Sigma will be initiated Sunday evening at Frances Hoelscher's home on Prospect avenue.

ALPHA THETS

The formal initiation for Alpha Theta Chi will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, at the home of Bettie Walker, 2006 Alameda Padre Serra.

OVER THE FENCE

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he claimed to be, announces to the world (and quite a few people listen to him) that his mature deliberation finds the solution in Fascism is a confession of mental bankruptcy, for he has fallen for the most obvious of puffing slogans. And Ezra did hate slogans.

Ezra is "daid," he only awaits burial, and it is a pity too, for he was rather picturesque in his eccentric antics.

TO FIGHT OR NOT TO FIGHT

Any reporting of world affairs must inevitably fall into stereotypes and cliches which make for a certain sameness. Thus, "The Loyalists repulsed the Rebels," sounds like any other battle description such as in 1915 may have been "Germans repulse French." But the two events are not the same. Excepting for the fact that they both are armies, they are entirely dissimilar. The Loyalists sent the Rebels fleeing before them. That was on the battlefield, but it doesn't describe what went on before the fleeing took place. The spirit of the Spanish people has been inflamed; the warring factions among the government have at least become united.

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Sig Alphas Hosts at Inter-Frat Picnic

Sigma Alpha Kappa social fraternity, headed by Bill Poole, president, will act as hosts at the inter-fraternity beach party to be held at Hope Ranch beach club on Sunday, April 11, from 12:30 on.

Members of the four fraternities, Beta Sigma Chi, Gamma Sigma Pi, Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Kappa, and their guests are invited to attend an afternoon of intramural sports at the beach. A baseball play-off will be the principal event. Volleyball, horseshoes and football will be side attractions. Swimming will also be possible for those who prefer it.

The Sig Alphas will serve coffee and ice cream at 1:00 p.m. Lunches will be dutch treat.

4-H Club Sponsors Assembly Talk

Mr. Glenn Waterhouse and Mr. Woodbridge Metcalf of Berkeley will speak to the student body Tuesday morning, April 27, in an assembly sponsored by the campus 4-H club.

The two men made up the Star-boat team from the United States to the Olympic games last year. Their talks will cover the European Youth Movements, the Olympic Games, and their travels through Europe.

Dancer



The singing, swinging sweetheart of the screen puts on her top hat and goes to town with Lee Dixon, and a crowd of top line fun makers in "Ready Willing and Able," the Warner Bros. film musical opening today at the Granada theatre.

POEM PUBLISHED

"The Blade," published by Mills college, has accepted a poem entitled "The Trees," written by Ruth Commagere, student at Santa Barbara State college. Miss Commagere had many competitors as the contest was open to all students. Formerly she attended Los Angeles Junior college where much of her work was published. The poem will appear in the next issue of "The Blade."

Juniors Announce Annual Prom Date

Friday, May 21, has been chosen as the date for the annual Junior-Senior prom which will be given this year at Rockwood Country club, according to Tommy Lindquist, president of the Junior class, after a meeting of class officers yesterday with Dean Bennink.

Alistair Anderson, social chairman of the juniors is in charge of all arrangements and he will appoint his own committees. The dance will be formal with dancing from 9 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Class members may bring outside guests to the event which will cost \$1.00, underclassmen will be admitted as guests at a rate of 50 cents.

A drive will be made to collect Junior class dues starting this week. These dues of 50 cents must be paid before the dance. Class officers include Frances Hoelscher, vice-president; Renata Maccianti, secretary-treasurer; and Ed Cole and Ester Carter, council representatives.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETS

Members of the Newman club held a dance last evening in the Junipero Serra hall at 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. The theme of the occasion was April Fool's day. Speakers also discussed the subject of Communism.

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Gnomers Plan Party

South Sea Islands Is Theme for Event at College

Pledges of the Gnome club held a meeting last Monday evening at the home of Betty Busby, president, to discuss plans for a party to be given the members on Friday, April 9, in the College cafeteria.

The affair is under the direction of Nadine Arundell, social chairman and the party will follow the South Sea Island motif. Committees for the event will be music, Bernice Beaumont; decorations, Helen Brownlee; invitations, Dorothy Emerson; refreshments, Genevieve Hordabeck; clean-up, Eunice Gaines.

Members of the Gnome club will hold a meeting Monday, April 5, at the home of Marguerite Kohler at 1811 Loma street.

Players Try-Out

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will find their names on a list on the bulletin board in the hall of the administration building.

"The supply of real talent trying out for this final production of the year was a pleasant and gratifying surprise. For this reason the play is on its way to become one of the best yet," stated Phelps.

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