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Revue Members Go on Trip to Southern City

Band Numbers, Vocal Solos Feature Entertainment at Junior College

MOORE LEADS OVERTURE

Ticket Sales Commence for Revue; Six Students Conduct Sale

Leaving the campus yesterday morning on a goodwill tour to Ventura Junior college, approximately 50 members of the Roadrunner Revue cast returned to announce that the Ventura J. C. girl's chorus will participate in the Revue as guest artists.

To advertise the performance which will take place next Thursday and Friday evenings, May 21 and 22, at the Lobero theater, the students presented a musical program under the direction of Cliff Leedy. After the opening Circus March by the band led by Eddie Cole, the Men's quartet then entertained the audience. Following these numbers, Brad Tozier, accompanied by Francis Jane Miller, played two selections on the violin. Other numbers on the program were the Fourth Symphony by Tschaiakowsky, an overture by the band and Humoresque, a comic overture led by Buppy Moore, production manager; music by the Jam band; vocal selections by Louis Trigueiro; and the college medley, also by the band.

Following the program, Staters were entertained by Ventura with a dinner in the school cafeteria. All students went down in the Gauchobus.

Tickets for the Revue are now on sale on the campus and may be obtained from Petie McKinney, Howard Yeager, Carl Sundquist, Dorothy Darrow, Wilma Kiesner and Ann Seymour.

All June Graduates Join in Presenting Portrait to School

At the breakfast meeting of the senior class on Wednesday morning, May 12, in Ebbets hall, members decided that their graduation gift to the school should be an oil portrait of President Clarence L. Phelps, done by Douglas Parshall, Santa Barbara artist, as a W. P. A. project. The portrait will be framed and hung in the foyer of the auditorium opposite that of Ednah Rich Morse, founder of the college.

Other business of the breakfast gathering included a report on the senior assembly program scheduled for May 26, by Virginia Moon; reminder that today would be the final day for ordering announcements from the students' store; and a review of the events of commencement week.

Lyman Goldsmith, president, named June 7 as the date for the last class breakfast, the place to be announced later.

Kappa Delts Holds Initiation Ceremony

Alpha Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, initiated six new members at a formal dinner on Wednesday evening, May 13, at the San Marcos tea room.

Bob Ritchie, president, presided over the program, which included a welcome to new members by Julio Bortolazzo; the response, given by Howard Arni; and the main speaker, Reverend Charles R. Drake of the First Christian church, whose topic was "What are you saying to yourself?"

Those joining were Mercedes Ero, Mary M. Freeland, Gwen Davis, Lillian Cook, Genevieve Richter, and Howard Arni.

'Buppy' Moore



"Buppy" Moore, production manager of the Roadrunner Revue, who conducted the cast on a goodwill tour to Ventura yesterday.

Council Plans State Budgets

Student Group Approves Proposal to Change Rally Committee

Approving budgets for 1936-37, which will be presented to the students for vote in assembly Tuesday, the student legislative council met last night in Pine Hall.

Four budgets discussed were those regarding the services of Fred Allred, student body controller, as to whether he should be employed under the same circumstances as this year, paid by both state and student body; whether or not he should be employed full time by the college; Allred on three fourths regular schedule; or Allred on one half regular schedule. A great part of the discussion centered around the second provision, which would cut down on the money appropriated for other activities. The council approved, also, the proposed amendment, striking out Article IV, section 1, B, which provides that the head yell leader be chairman of the rally committee, and changing it so that the head of the committee shall be appointed by the student body president. The amendment will be put before the students for vote.

4-H Club Announces Crosswell as Sponsor

The regular meeting of the campus 4-H club was held Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Ted Rohlfsen, 616 Sierra street. It was announced that Mrs. Mary E. T. Crosswell is to be a sponsor for the club.

Plans were made for a beach party to be held on May 23.

El Gaucho Gets Class Rating for Semester

295 Colleges Participate in Associate Collegiate Press Judging

PAPER POLICY CHANGES

This Year's Staff Builds Up Basis for All-American Rating Next Year

News of El Gaucho having won first class honor rating for four year college newspapers throughout the country was received today from the Associated Collegiate Press by Bill Hoyt, editor of El Gaucho.

With 295 schools entered in the competition, Santa Barbara State ranks first class, just below All-American rating, a standard based upon news value, newswriting, editing, headlines, typography, make-up and feature writing.

A change in policy this year causing the paper to be published twice a week instead of weekly has made it difficult for the paper to compete with long-established weeklies and semi-weeklies. An increase in number of schools participating in the judging shows a new interest and stiff competition.

Papers for the first semester's work were submitted to the National Scholastic Press association in Minneapolis, Minnesota, earlier in the year.

"Receiving the First Class honor rating was far more than we had hoped for as we struggled with the semi-weekly. Now that we have laid the ground work, it is highly probable that we can regain All-American standing next year," commented Bill Hoyt.

Out on the Pampas

Frazier-Lemke Bill Defeated

With the defeat of the Frazier-Lemke bill by a vote of 235 to 142 in the house yesterday, Democratic leaders are led to believe that there will be no danger of inflation. This farm refinancing bill which was to have provided for the printing of three billion dollars to new money to aid in financing farm mortgages in easy terms, is believed by Lemke who worked five years on the bill to be carried as a result of its defeat yesterday into the front lines of the political campaign.

League Adjourns

Because of the unprecedented diplomatic activity in the European capitals in the face of the recent crisis in international relation the league council has adjourned until the middle of next month. In Rome Premier Mussolini yesterday put teeth in the back of his statement that "no power on earth shall mutilate our victory" by ordering the formation of an independent

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College Males Retort to Co-eds' Criticisms

Men Throw Accusations of Smoking, Conceit, and Laziness

By IRENE MINIKIN

Last issue contained a little article on what the average co-ed thinks about the average college fellow. Well, complaints from the male inhabitants of the campus flew in thick and fast, and after the dust was vacuumed away, we found the following results:

"Co-eds at Santa Barbara State are too highbrow. They think they are much better dancers than they are, and to sum it up they look like typical school teachers." At least that is the opinion of a member of the swimming team.

One of our matinee idols states, "The innermost fibers of my being cry out against thinking of girls in general. I like to think of some of them as individuals, especially those who are delightfully

mad."

"They are too dopey, have no life, and run around as though they were dead," is another man's opinion. "They wonder why a certain group of girls do everything around the school. It's because the rest of the females haven't enough pep to walk as if they were something—let alone learning how to dance properly."

"They are a bunch of cats, smoke too much, and don't know how to act on dates," declared a basketball star. Another guy when asked what was wrong with girls in general said, "I didn't know there was anything wrong with them. But I do object to them smoking if they

Women Students Honor Mothers at Spring Tea

McPheeters Heads Receiving Line, With A.W.S. Board Officiating to Welcome Guests

Holding its annual Spring Tea, the Associated Women Students, under the chairmanship of Ellen Roe, will entertain campus women and many of their mothers and housemothers tomorrow, Saturday, May 16, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Ebbets hall.

With Lois Jo McPheeters, A.W.S. president, at its head, the outgoing executive board will form the receiving line. The board members will be introduced to the guests by senior hostesses under Louise Holden.

Ellen Roe



Ellen Roe, first vice-president of the Associated Women students, who will act as general chairman and hostess for the tea tomorrow.

Faculty Members Pour Several members of the faculty have been invited by Lois Jo McPheeters to pour. They are Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, Mrs. Charles Jacobs, Mrs. Laura S. Price, Mrs. Mary E. Crowell, Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, Miss Elsie Pond and Miss Edith Leonard. Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham and Dr. Elizabeth Bishop will act as faculty hostesses.

"We hope that all of you women will come, regardless of whether you can bring your mothers," states Ellen Roe. "Please do not feel that you must have signed up for the tea. Both afternoon and street clothes are quite acceptable."

A.W.S. Board Receives

Members of the receiving line will be Lois Jo McPheeters, Ellen Roe, Betty Roulston, Dorothy Clark, Genevieve Jones, Shirley Warner, Wilma Kiesner, Dorothy Hornor, Eva Metzger, Louise Jackson and Dean Lois M. Bennink, sponsor.

Those to act as senior hostesses are Louise Holden, Ruth Hilty, Ann Seymour, Lillian Talbott, Frances Saylor, Lita Boeseke, Marjorie Williams, Isabel Ferguson, Marion Call and Mary Milano.

General chairmen for the tea are Evelyn Braman, Dorothy Clark, Betty Roulston, Louise Jackson, Wilma Kiesner, Ellen Ireland, Alice Hoelscher, Virginia Moon, Eva Metzger, Dorothy Hornor and Louise Holden.

STUDENTS PLAN ISLAND TRIP ON FRIDAY, MAY 29

All students participating in the college, will leave at 12 o'clock noon and eight o'clock in the evening.

Five dollars has been set as the price for the excursion this year, and persons intending to go should place one dollar deposit with Fred Allred, student controller, as only seventy persons can be accommodated on the trip.

Students will be asked to bring their own blankets and utensils, announced Wilma Kiesner, president of the club. Off-campus persons will be permitted to go upon the payment of one dollar extra. All students should signify which boat they plan to take, as the quotas must be equal.

Committees for food and transportation will be announced soon. Miss Gladys Van Fossen, Mr. Fred Griffin and Mr. Harrington "Pop" Wells will act as sponsors for the trip. All students are invited to attend.

W. A. Ashworth and John Jones Attend Stockton Meeting

William Ashworth, dean of men, and John Paul Jones, assistant to the dean, left this morning to attend a conference of deans and advisors of men at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, California, tonight and Saturday.

Leaders of men of the schools of higher education throughout California are meeting to discuss "Changing Concepts Regarding the Function of the Dean of Men," "Radical Movements Among Undergraduates," "Student Publications," "Extracurricular Activities" and "The Use of Tests, Inventories and Cumulative Records in the Guidance Program."

Saturday afternoon the convention will make a tour of the Pacific campus and visit the newly developed Port of Stockton. The deans and their wives have been invited to attend a performance of "The Student Prince" in the evening as guests of the college.

Men's Club Secures Awards for Baseball

In an effort to obtain gold baseball awards for members of the Gaucho baseball eleven, co-holders of the championship title of the southern conference, sale of tickets to raise money will begin Monday under the sponsorship of the Men's club.

As a conference ruling by the faculty prohibits the allotment of student body funds to buy special gold tokens for championship teams, the donation method was chosen at a recent council meeting. Upon the request of Dunning McArthur, Men's club president, direction of the drive was given the club.

don't furnish their own cigarettes."

To sum it up, an indignant member of the sports staff growled, "Girls on this campus are a bunch of heels. They expect too much from a fellow, most of whom are working their way through college. They think fellows haven't any manners or had any bringing up just because they have a good time at school fooling around. They spend all their time looking for an ideal fellow—they should take what they can get and like it."

Well let the fur fly, but as long as fellows go for girls, or vice versa, there will be controversy on the matter. I, for one, think the subject is getting a little boring and much too personal, so I'll drop it in your laps to haggle over.

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Passing in Review

When this paper goes to press, there will literally be but one remaining week before the presentation of the annual Roadrunner Revue will take place.

An event such as this which causes state-wide comment, and to which out-of-town students and townspeople throughout Southern California flock, should receive the utmost cooperation from the college students themselves. With the aid of the Santa Barbara merchants, newspapers and civic administration, arrangements for publicizing and producing have been definitely settled.

With Garlyn Basham, student president, as general chairman, and Buppy Moore as production manager, the Revue will take place next Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22, at the Lobero theater.

Gayly colored posters mark each doorway to quad and administration building, announcing the various acts to be presented in the performance. Women students in the Revue carrying gaily colored costumes, chorus leads directing their companies, stage managers ordering props and sets and measuring stage space, publicity heads distributing handbills and car stickers and planning parades—all make up the yearly atmosphere surrounding the Roadrunner Revue.

Without the support of the Associated Students, it will be impossible to make the presentation a success. An appeal to the student body—get into the spirit of this festivity and join with the staff and cast in making this one of the most profitable, pleasing and highly attended Revues that Santa Barbara has ever attempted.—P.M.

Congratulations, El Gaucho

In spite of the difficulties encountered by El Gaucho staff during the Fall and Spring semesters to change from a weekly edition to a semi-weekly, the paper has been awarded First Class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The above mentioned change involved a change also in page make-up, choice and selection of news articles, staff composition and general set-up of printing and publishing the paper.

With the decision of the judges in the college competition based upon work done in the Fall semester, El Gaucho was fortunate in receiving the high award, which is just below All-American, the highest honor awarded by Collegiate Press to college newspapers. With 295 schools entered, Santa Barbara State was faced with stiffer competition in schools than had previously tried and worked under the semi-weekly system. State journalists feel justly compensated, however, in that they have laid efficiently and successfully the foundation for the system in years to come. With a study in detail of problems facing the twice-a-week issue, the 1936 staff has proved that a smaller paper may be issued on Tuesday and Friday, with a full coverage of campus news, presented in timely fashion.

As they near the end of the school year, it is with satisfaction that the staff of El Gaucho may look back on a job done well, unsatisfactory in some measure but satisfactory in many others. To the editor, the staff and the reporters—congratulations.—P.M.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Social Calendar for the week
Friday, May 15, 1936; to Tues-
day, May 19, 1936.

- Friday, May 15.—Men's Club Hobo Brawl, 4:00-7:00; Tau Gamma Sigma supper; Kindergarten-Primary Dep't. beach party and supper.
- Saturday, May 16.—A.W.S. Spring Tea, Ebbets Hall; Gamma Delta Chi formal; Tau Omega formal.
- Sunday, May 17.—Phi Kappa Gamma Tea; Alpha Theta Chi plunge party, Biltmore pool.
- Monday, May 18.—Fraternity meetings; social groups; Phi Delta Pi meeting; Kappa Omicron Phi meeting.
- Tuesday, May 19.—Student Body meeting; Art department meeting.
- Wednesday, May 20.—College Y meeting; Roadrunner Revue Parade, 5th hour and noon; Band Practice, Music Hall; Pi Sigma Chi meeting; Bible Club; Riding Class.
- Thursday, May 21.—W.A.A. meeting; Roadrunner Revue, Lobero theater.
- Friday, May 22.—Junior High Department Beach Supper, Second Performance Roadrunner Revue.

Air Waves

By BOB KRAUSE

"SCHOOL OF AIR" ENDS TERM

The "American School of the Air" concluded its sixth year on the Columbia network with a program of vocational guidance and current events on Friday, May 1. The courses in geography, history, literature, elementary science, music, vocational guidance and current events have met with outstanding success this year. Comments from a listening audience comprised of children, educators and adults in many remote regions have afforded much valuable information on effectual methods of education by radio, and many of these are being considered for the 1936-37 season.

"QUEEN MARY" BROADCAST TO BE MADE ON MAIDEN VOYAGE

Ten broadcasts from the Queen Mary during her maiden voyage from Southampton, England to New York will be carried over the Columbia network from May 27 to June 1 inclusive. Every possible phase of the trip will be covered by Don Ball, CBS announcer, under the supervision of Cesar Saerchinger, foreign director of CBS. Queen Mary's departure from Southampton will be described on May 27. The ship's entrance into the English Channel will be celebrated, while first-night activities on board are to be pictured as well as reports of progress in the ship's race against time, introducing prominent people aboard and recreating the colorful life of the great floating hotel. This will be a truly unusual series of broadcasts.

SHALL THIS COLUMN APPEAR NEXT YEAR?

There is a possibility that this column could continue to appear in the El Gaucho regularly next fall and during the school year, 1936-37 if interest of college people in radio doings warrants it. However, its continuance is largely in the hands of the readers and only through their expression will the editor learn of the attraction Air Waves may have. If you believe it should be included in the future, let him know.

PASSING PARADE

An exceptional program of unusual incidents called the "Passing Parade" conducted by the commentator John Nesbitt is one that should attract many radio fans each Thursday at 8:30 p.m. over CBS. It is sponsored by Du-Art, makers of the new "Cream of Milk."

ASSOCIATED PRESS REVIEW—A.C.P.

Harvard's Pie Eta Club was forced to appeal to women's colleges for a supply of chorines to dance in the annual show when members refused to shave their legs.

Knox College is using alumni as "career" advisers.

Children who will be unsuccessful in later life can be spotted at the age of six, says Dr. J. W. M. Rothney of Harvard.

An overdose of vitamin D can be fatal, in the opinion of University of California experts.

Excessive bathing may mean a guilty conscience, according to University of Chicago psychologists.

Excess of religious fervor rarely leads to insanity, according to Dr. E. W. Twitchell, University of California neuropsychiatrist.

The average grades of students at Worcester Tech., Worcester, Mass., have risen steadily for nine years.

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Bolero

By BULL and ARROW

Snoops and dark heckles into the nitely practices for the annual Roadrunner Revue . . . RENATA MACCIANTI curbing the talent of beef and brawny EGYPTIANS . . . trying to reform them into refined mummies for her Oriental act . . . DAVE POLLOCK worrying over stage space, and trying to figure just how long it will take the waltz leads to progress before falling out into the footlights . . . fashion showers posing while MOORE shouts and grumbles through the dark circles under his eyes . . . and the Dionne quints attempting to look demure and petite . . . s'all in a lifetime and the Revue is only a week away . . .

The Econ class in a small riot again when the prof calls on JOHNNY VARNER about boxing . . . then, quick-like-a-fox says, "MISS MINIKIN, what do you know about boxers?" (Remember the good ol' days?)

"You sayed 'er duke" and "something foreign."
Haunt me every night,
"Don't let it throw yuh," slow down, Black Fox"

Just make me want to fight.
But the real reason why I sob,
The reason why I weep—
Lies in just these six small words,
"You're getting in this pretty cheap!"

(With apologies to the C.C.S.)
Frosh classes are wondering if BUSSEY and NEIGHBOR ever hit class on time, we wonder?

Which reminds me, the Beta Sig pledges, namely JOE SPRANKLE and BOB CAMPBELL, causing town-wide attention with their encounter with the police department . . . the best part was the fact that HAYMAN, SMITH and few more of the frat big-shots were willing to cough up ten bucks apiece to bail 'em out!

could be learned in two weeks, says Dr. F. C. Laubach, international authority.

Twenty-seven Lehigh fraternities have abolished Hell Week.

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Book Chatter

By ARTHUR BATCHELDER

Can you do the Australian Wrench? Can you Read and Eat? Do you want Quintuplets?

Whether or not you can do these things read Robert Benchley's new book called "Ten Years in a Quandary — and How They Grew." Without a doubt it's the season's most comical book. The wittiest bit concerns the idea that there is only one birth out of 5 billion that is a Quintuplet. In his inimitable style he wonders why, if he wants to have Quintuplets, must he wait for 5 billion children to be born. He asks us why he couldn't have them after the first billion if HE wanted to. Laugh the cares of Exam week off with this new Benchley book.

Many of the Victorian minded students on the campus will profess to raise a terrible rumpus over the idea that I suggest you read one of Thorne Smith's books—much less "Turnabout." Without a doubt it's one of the most laughable "racy" books I've read. It concerns the situation of the husband and wife who wish they could exchange positions in life. —That is, that he would have to be a woman and stay home and that she would turn man and go to the office. Well one morning they wake up and find that the man is the woman and the woman is the man.

Revue of Revues

By AUDREY FLETCHER

With military precision they march out on the stage

With that touch of "swinging it" that is the modern rage

They're cute and do they ever know the score

They'll dance and dance—then in a trance, you'll quickly ask for more.

Tumbling's on the program and a chorus by the boys

Every kind of revelry—to stock up on your joys.

A waltz number that is tops—graceful and divine

Will put you right up in the clouds—on a seat right next to mine.

The Hawaiian number will get you and as the dancer dips

You'll dream of swaying palm trees, and swaying grass-dressed hips

You'll love Trigueiro's singing, and your feet will keep good time

When Strong—and all the solo-ites tap out a modern rhyme.

The master of ceremonies, four good men and strong

Will add to the jollity, and kid you all along.

Renata in an oriental dance, takes us to the east

With lilting strain and beaded train, your souls will rise like yeast.

So c'mon now, buy a ticket and join the happy throng.

Just take my tip—the show's a pip. I know you can't go wrong.

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Pigskinners Start Annual Spring Grind

Last Season Stars Turn Out for Practice Before First Game

In the autumn a young man's fancy turns to the gentle art of pigskin tossing, but as far as Coach "Spud" Harder's grunting behemoths are concerned, football is just around the corner, 45 sweating Gauchos who are in the process of conditioning in their annual spring training will affirm.

Phelps field is the scene of this practicing, which will attempt to work off the rough edges of many youths new to the Harder-Warner system of Saturday afternoon pleasure seekers.

Harder Makes Changes

Harder will proceed to make a few changes in his 1936 edition by moving some of his last season's stars in an attempt to bolster his line. Most outstanding of these moves is the shifting of big Doug Oldershaw. Doug, last season's most valuable man, will be tried at the left guard spot instead of at his familiar right tackle. Danny Mulock will be switched from right end to left end. The reason for these changes, according to Harder, is that, "these men are faster runners when they go right than when they are moving to the left."

"Rip" Riparetti, former frosh lineman, will be changed from a guard to a tackle. Changes will also be made by making linemen of both Fred Monson and Eldon Gilkerson.

Training Game June Third

At present there are 45 men working out in two squads with a Green and White team under "Sandy" Sanderson and a Blue and Orange team under the tutelage of Doug Oldershaw.

Within a week the teams will begin nightly scrimmage, and at the conclusion of the training period, which will end on the night of June 3, a regular full length game will be held.

The most promising new men who will perform for the Gauchos on the gridiron include many former junior college moleskinners and freshman transfers. Powell Lee, diminutive halfback from Los Angeles Junior College, will be gunning to act as alternate to Bobby Morelli.

SPORTS



State's Baseball Combination

From Pitcher Mert Miller to Catcher Robert Rezzonico is the combination which has

yielded State college five wins and two losses in conference competition. Miller has the enviable record of pitching five wins and one loss for the season. "Rezy" has a season's batting average of .333 percent. Both of these men are graduating seniors and will be sorely missed next year.



Amazonas

By Eleanor Rees

There was an important and interesting W.A.A. meeting held Thursday night at the Girl Scout House on San Andres Street. A large part of the meeting was turned over to Nancy Clapp, W.A.A. president-elect, who gave a report of the W.A.A. Convention in Minnesota which she and Shirley Warner, outgoing president, attended.

In addition committees were announced for the formal banquet to be held June 5. President Shirley Warner was proud to present hockey certificates to Pat O'Brien, Margaret Cooper and Jean Goss as these girls were placed on the first hockey team of Southern California colleges and junior colleges. The team was picked at a play day held in Griffith Park several weeks ago. Kaye Grow is in charge of arrangements at the supper meeting.

Archery is coming to the foreground next week a general archery tournament for Staters who are interested in entering. It is being planned for Saturday, May 23rd, at 10 o'clock at Phelps field. If you wish to enter sign up in the gym as soon as possible. Frances Hemenway is archery manager and hopes to see some enthusiastic archers next Saturday.

Another archery event of interest is the inter-collegiate telegraphic archery meet for the State colleges in California. Details are being handled by Chico State.

YEAGER LEADS SPIKESTERS IN POINT TOTALS

Winding up a semi-successful season Coach Nick Carter's scanty-clad athletes have hung up their spikes for the year, and with the smoke all cleared away it seems that Sophomore Howard Yeager topped all the staters for points scored during the regular schedule.

Yeager set records in the low hurdles, the broad jump and tied the school record in the 100 yard dash. Howie scored a total of 73 4-5 points in the season.

Hooper scored 62½ markers to be second high man. Jean Campbell and Larry Bowlus ran a close race for third and fourth places, they scored 46 and 41½ points respectively.

Carter will have plenty of material for next year as he loses only Captain Bill Crow, Joe Nightingale and "Bud" Ewing. With such frosh stars as Louie Trigueiro, Jerry Swatzberg, Freddie Monson and Ray Hackleman coming up for varsity eligibility his worries should be few.

A total of fourteen fellows are up for their varsity Block "S" awards. Fellows besides those leading point winners above are Elwood Lindley, Rollie McDonald and Johnnie Rygh, Juniors. Sophomore winners, Bill Gray, Neil Beat, Dug Shean and Manager Lansing Stewart.

Occidental Veterans Return to Gridiron

With spring practice in full swing, the eyes of Occidental College football players are focussed on a trip to Mexico City October 10 when the Bengals will be featured in a return match with the National University of Mexico.

Nine lettermen, who formed the nucleus of the squad that defeated Mexico 27-6 in the Coliseum last fall in the opening game on the Pacific Coast, returned to Coach Bill Anderson last week in spring practice.

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Gaucha Gab

By AL BINE

Now that the official seasons of track and baseball are at a conclusion and new records remain at a standstill till next year rolls around, it seems that congratulations are in order to both Harder and Carter for producing teams which were on a par, and in some instances better, than the average for the league.

Nick Carter's panty-waisted athletes lowered many records and also turned in three conference wins. Yeager of the varsity and Trigueiro of the frosh were the outstanding athletes in this field. Harder's team in their tie for the league's championship turned a trick never before accomplished by any Gaucha athletic representatives. Luse, Rezzonico, Miller and Erhard were the main contributors to the team's success.

With football just around the corner, Harder faces a task in producing another outfit which will rate with the conference leaders. With many frosh coming up to replace lost veterans, a strong squad should represent the Hilltoppers. Veterans Morelli, Sanderson, and Yeager as the backfield nucleus with Monson, Gardenhire and Siegler up from the pea-greeners, indicate that the Gaucha ball-carrying spots will be well-fortified.

Shorts in the World of Sports

Fresno captures the eye of track enthusiasts this week-end in their famous raisin carnival. Relay teams and individual stars of the West Coast will meet under the balmy, evening skys in many assaults on the record books. University of Southern California under the tutelage of Dean Cromwell will bring another strong outfit to erase some of its many records.

Olympic material will be in abundance with the high-light of the meet being a high jumping duel between Fresno's favorite son, Walter Marty, and dusky Corny Johnston, former L. A. high school star.

A duel in the platter-throwing event looms, as a couple of giants with the monikers of Ken Carpenter and "Slinger" Dunn of S. C. and Stanford hook up in the discus throw.

Scribe Gives Five Gauchos Best Ratings

Two San Diego Men and One Each from Occidental and Whittier Picked

By AL BINE

At the conclusion of any bonafide season of sport the statisticians drag out the results of hits, runs and any other point worth a debate.

In an attempt to scoop the other conference scribes ye local correspondent finally gives the Harder horsehiders his preference in naming the official, maybe not so official, all-conference baseball team for the season of 1936.

All Conference Squad

- 1b—"Shires" Erhard (SB)
- 2b—Higashi (SD)
- 3b—Sinatra (W)
- ss—Garbont (SD)
- lf—Luse (SB)
- cf—Larson (SD)
- rf—Lyons (O)
- p—Miller (SB)
- c—Rezzonico (SB)

A short analysis on the selections and the reasons for placing several players are as follows:

First base—Selection of Lloyd Erhard of the local nine is due to the fact that the elongated baseman was the outstanding infield performer of the league; his timely stops of wild throws saved many a run for the Gauchos.

Second base—Higashi of San Diego was a reliable man in the Aztec lineup and his hitting was a valuable asset in the San Diegoans drive for their championship drive.

Third base—Whittier's contribution to the all-star team is Frank Sinatra, guardian of the Poets hot-corner. His ability is worthy of the faith put in him by big league scouts. He will be optioned out by the N. Y. Yankees next season.

Short-stop—Another Aztec is mentioned on the squad, this time it is burly Glenn Garbont, he was the class of the league in respect to the other shortstops, his work was exceptional.

Charles Luse Named

Left field—"Chuck" Luse local outfielder gets the call at this spot, this sensational sophomore was reliable at all times. His stick work was the tops, as he lead the league in hitting with a .382 average.

Center field—Larson of San Diego gets the call at this spot due to his powerful hitting ability, his fielding was up to par at all times.

Right field—Hershel Lyons receives mention on this all-star team due to his valuable hitting strength and also his consistent good performances. He was injured early in the season and only due to that reason, did he fail to pitch winning ball for the Occidental Tigers.

Gaucha Battery

Pitcher—The Gauchos own Murt Miller receives top spot in the pitcher berth, he was the league's leading chucker and his five wins in conference games were the main reason of the local team's success. He also proved his worth at the plate, as he was over .300 percent all season.

Catcher—"Rezy" Rezzonico, the Greek was an all-conference man for three years and his fight together with Miller's ability proved to be the spark necessary to put Harder's squad on the top rung.



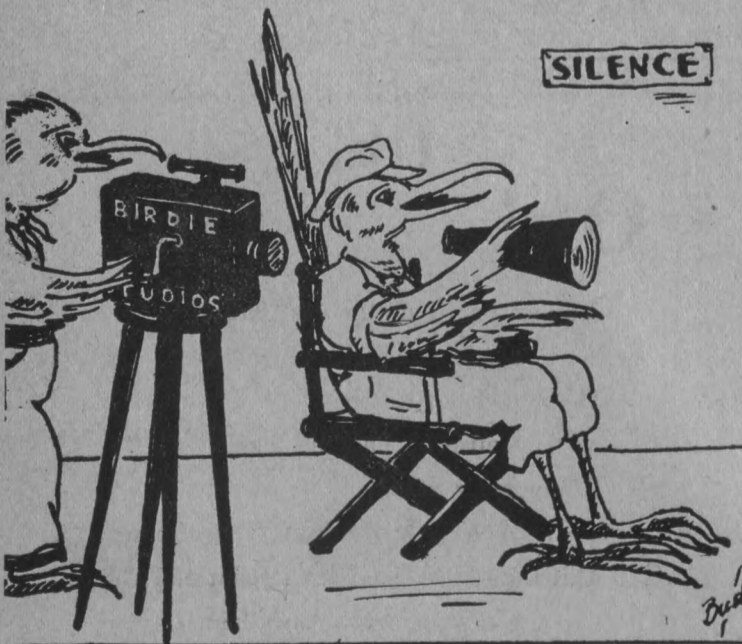
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Beard Judging at Whiskerino Ends Contest

Students Compete As Brawl Looms For Whiskered Rivals Tonight

After three weeks of preparatory period, contestants in the annual Men's Club beard growing contest will be judged upon the result of their efforts at the Hobo Brawl this afternoon at the West beach. The judging committee will include Harrington "Pop" Wells, Murt Miller, Don Follett and Denning McArthur, Men's club president.

According to Miller, men's social chairman, prizes will be awarded for the thickest, the scrawniest and the best individually decorated beard. Prizes, including valuable shaving sets, college belt buckles and bottles of hair grower will be awarded. Actual judging is scheduled to begin at 4:00 p.m. at the barbecue pits east of the Santa Barbara breakwater.

Class teams for competition in baseball, volleyball and football games and for sack races are being organized. Also on the program is the "bean feed," free to all men students of the college, with the possibility of swimming races, water temperature and weather permitting.

An incomplete review of the entrants yesterday afternoon placed Ed Christiansen, John Cosgriff, Chuck Luse, and Fred Kilmer as favorites with Harry Rupp, A. Sigler, Glenn Turner, Hal Dee Julian, James Conlon, Tully Warren, Albine, Irving Wallace and Ian Grant still in the contest vieing for the various individual prizes. Among those reported as out of the running are Norman Coy, Wendell Wright, Joe Albon, Ray Williams, Don Hart, James Baker, Kent Felker, Bob Long, Tom Mills, Keith Lupton and Bob Johnston.

Members of the Anacapa Club will be in charge of the athletic events.

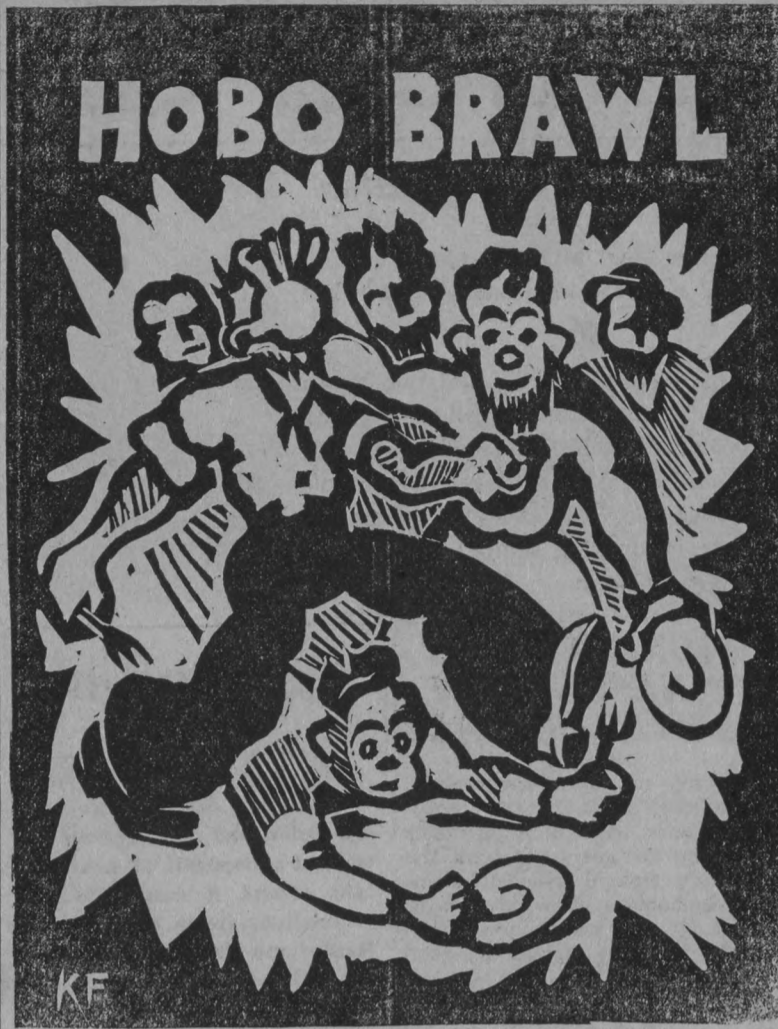
Gauchos Rejoice as Sun Shines Brightly

Contrary to all expectations, Santa Barbara has finally come through with a little Sunny California weather. After pushing the fog out of the way for the last few months, what a distinct and novel idea to have old "Sol" shine so brightly. All the gals and their shadows immediately dig the old swimming outfits from under the moth balls, not to mention the moths.

The entire campus periodically, every afternoon and sometimes in the morning, wig wags its way to the beach. There we find them absorbing vitamin D, usually to the rosy-red degree. The champion car sitters have deserted their positions of honor to become beach combers. If this continues it won't be long before the entire student body retains a deep mahogany color, but then it won't be long before school will be out and then no one will care.

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Reporter's Farce Raises Howl As Two Neophytes Run Afoul

Beta Sig Activates Sign Bond to Retrieve Pledges from Newswriter's Threats

Bob Curran, Morning Press reporter, set Beta Sigma Chi flesh creeping Wednesday night by threatening to send the State fraternity's officers to jail on a charge of conspiring to avoid the law. The way it all happened, as told in yesterday's Press, and amended by the victimized Beta Sigs, is that Bob Campbell and Joe Sprankle, pledges to the Greek clan, were sent by their elders and betters to secure some phony cup cakes and some of last month's cackle-berries. The baffled pledges, unable to locate the required delicacies, sought the aid of the city police.

Curran, who happened to be present at the police station when the students put in their unusual request and were refused assistance, had a brainstorm and telephoned the Beta Sig house. Al Bine, a resident of the house, answered the call and was told that the two pledges had been seized by the police and were being held on charges of petty theft. Curran added that the pledges charged the officers with putting them up to the

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Tau Omegas Meet at Samarkand for Annual Spring Ball

Actives and alumni of the Tau Omega fraternity will gather for the annual spring formal tomorrow night at 9:00 o'clock at the Samarkand Hotel.

Dancing will continue until 1:00 a.m. to the music of Douglas Hoag's orchestra with refreshments served throughout the evening. Special programs in the fraternity colors of maroon and gold have been received.

Those planning to attend include Dr. Charles Pruess, sponsor, Hal Polley, John Coultas, James Coultas, Alvin Schraeder, George Tackaberry, James Nicklin, Andy Nolan, alumni; and George Herron, Bill McKenzie, Carl Sundquist, Carl Jorgensen, Nat Hales, Bob Johnston, Charles Leister, Richard Waterman, Bob Moore, Donald Roland, Harry Moore Jr., Dudley Shean, Bob Kindred, Darell and Virgil Kirkpatrick, Clifton Morris, James Jordano and Ed Christiansen, actives.

job and that the latter would therefore be arrested for conspiring to avoid the law. Campbell and Sprankle, getting cold feet in the matter thought they had better be actually put in jail for the rest of the night in order to dodge the wrath of the officers. Curran was unable to do this. Presently, the fraternity men appeared and were made to sign a bond for fifty dollars to release the pseudo-culprits. Not until yesterday morning was the truth of the affair learned by the duped active members, who immediately planned additional "duties" for the recalcitrant initiates to perform.

Curran's little prank is apt to be a boomerang if the pledges carry out their threat to charge the reporter with impersonating an officer.

GAMMA DELTS HOLD DANCE

Staging their annual spring formal, members of Gamma Delta Chi will entertain the alumnae at the La Cumbre Country Club tomorrow evening from nine to twelve, with Casey Carter's orchestra furnishing the music.

The motif will be carried out in blue and silver; the sorority colors.

Dorothea Prescott is in charge of the affair. The sponsors will be Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller.

Approximately twenty-five couples are expected to be present.

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standing army to remain permanently in Ethiopia to guard the new empire.

F.D.R. Winner in Ohio

In a presidential primary contest with President Roosevelt in Ohio yesterday Col. H. C. Breckenridge suffered a 12 to 1 defeat. Out of 52 delegates to the Republican national convention Sen. William E. Borah won five or six. Forces behind Father C. E. Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice had about half of the 33 various candidates elected which had been endorsed by the priest.

Threat of War in Austria

With the removal of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg as vice chancellor of Austria, the new chancellor Kurt Schusschnigg promised whole hearted support and loyalty to Italy on the part of Austria. Because von Starhemberg had promised a few weeks ago that no such action would be taken without trouble ensuing, 16,000 members of private armies supporting Schusschnigg were soon on hand to prevent any counter action that might be attempted. Officials in Germany and also members of the Little Entente are closely watching the development of new events to see if it may be possible that attempts will be made to place Archduke Otto on the Austrian throne.

California Faces Crisis in Relief

With the mailing out of the final relief checks from Sacramento by State Controller Ray L. Riley, the state now faces the problem of feeding 185,000 persons who are dependent on relief. Approximately 25,000 persons who apply weekly for aid on emergency relief will not be able to get any more help from the state because of lack of funds.

Alpha Theta's Gather at Biltmore Plunge

A plunge party preceded by a breakfast at the Biltmore hotel Sunday, May 17, at 10:30 will be given by the newly initiated members of the Alpha Theta Chis to entertain the sorority members.

Ann Seymour will act as general chairman of the affair. Members who will attend are Bettie Walker, Phyllis La Source, Mary Bell, Stella Mae Smith, Genevieve Jones, Virginia Billers, Madge Bunch, Thelma Davis, Jean Dooley, Virginia Sawyer, Petie McKinney, Barbara Sharp, Mary Agnes Phillips, Cecile Dillehunt, Renata Maccianti, Rena Sacconaghi, Myrna Jullien, Dorothy Weber, Margie Wood, Ann Seymour, Alice Lamb and Barbara Putnam.

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Activities Class Presents Play

Leonard Students Present 'Rackety Packety House' in Auditorium

Students of the kindergarten activities class under Miss Edith Leonard, head of kindergarten primary department, are rehearsing a play, "Rackety Packety House," which is to be presented in the college auditorium on Saturday, May 23, at 1:45 o'clock. The play is taken from a story written by Frances Hodges Burnett, who also wrote "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

It is the story of two doll houses, "Rackety Packety House" being the old one which has been discarded by its little owner, Cynthia, and "Tidy Castle" the new house. The climax of the story is the romance involving Peter Piper, which is played by Jean Thorsen and Lady Patsy, by Betty Wells, of the castle aristocracy.

The play is under the general management of Betty Wells; chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Jean Thorsen, dialogue and dramatization; Mrs. Mildred Hoover, costumes; Lorraine Wilkerson, scenery; Helen Patterson, publicity; music and dance, Betty Townsend; Kathryn LaRue tickets; and Louise Gordon, properties.

These plays have been put on every year by the kindergarten activities class and are said to be very successful, according to Miss Leonard.

Student tickets are ten cents, adults and townspeople, twenty-five cents, and children, ten cents. Tickets may be purchased from members of the kindergarten primary department.

Phi Kap's Entertain Instructors at Tea

Entertaining the faculty at their annual tea, Phi Kappa Gamma, social sorority, will receive its guests at the home of Carolyn Hoefer, 2034 Hollister, from four to six o'clock, Sunday afternoon, May 17.

The wives and husbands of the faculty are invited to attend with the faculty representatives. All the actives are expecting to attend, and several alumnae are planning to be at the tea. Virginia Allred, Betty Johnston Perry, Dorothy Hadley and Emma Joe Gilbreth are planning to alternate in acting as assistant hostesses by pouring tea.

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