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California Assembly Appropriates \$650,000 To Santa Barbara State

An appropriation of \$650,000 was made by the California State Assembly to the extension of Santa Barbara State college last week, it was announced Wednesday by President Clarence L. Phelps. Land nad new buildings are included in this allotment. In addition, \$693,-358 was budgeted for general operation, salaries, equipment, supplies and utilities. This was slashed from

Both allotments may still be amendwho is working for an increase in budget. Additional funds are vital to increase in enrollment during the last year, it was emphasized by the

tion unit will get first attention from

the building of the industrial education plant on Leadbetter Mesa, site of the proposed additions to the BUDGET AMENDED

Originally drawn up by the gover- | man of the occasion. nor, the budget was amended by the

Music Group Slates Eames Piano Recital

Dr. Henry Purmort Eames, pianist, composer and musicologist, will hen; and yearbook, Jim Stanley. present one of his world famous piano-lecture recitals Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Industrial Education auditorium on the Mesa campus under the sponsorship of the local music department.

Dr. Eames' concert "The Enjoyment of Music" will present short masterpieces in past, present, and ultra modern forms with informal

posing and stimulating talks on music and the comrade arts, he has become an established personality in musical America. He has won two national prizes in composition and has many field, is now being prepared by the His wife—whose example of how a lund, Ray Messenger, Andy MacFarpublished songs, choruses and pag- State college print shop.

Patrons and patronesses for the concert will be Mr. and Mrs. Schurer throughout city and county school Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel E. Ericson, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Koehler, Mrs. Mildred Couper, Mr. and Mrs. William Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Philipp Abbas, Mr. W. Charles Redding, Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Profant, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs, Mrs. Frederic S. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. John de Blois Wack, Mrs. John A. Jamesoy, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wagner, President and Mrs. Clarence, L. Phelps, Mrs. Lillian de Blois Wack, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Remele and Miss Ardie Carter.

Ballet Features 2C2A Swim Meet

Saturday's swimming meet with Santa Barbara's 2C2A guests, San Diego, San Jose and Fresno State colleges will be highlighted by a girls' water ballet number, stated Coach Plan Contests the program, scheduled for 5:00 p.m. at the Coral Casino, is open to the student body.

Aviators

Air Corps Visits Campus

There will be a visit by the Traveling Flying Cadet Examining Board of the Army Air Corps to our campus Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17. All students who are interested in making application for the Army Air Corps and who wish physical examinations are urged to contact the Army officials who will be at the Health Cottage on these dates.

RUSSELL BUCHANAN Dean of Men

Department of Science Building, Health And Physical Education Units Gain Initial Attention from Newly Acquired Budget

the original \$738,255 request. Newspapermen MORE FUNDS NEEDED ed, it was noted by President Phelps, Hold Annual take care of the added expenses Journalism Day which accompany the 36.7 per cent Journalists, representing 18 high schools and junior colleges in the

Department of science building tri-county area, are expected to attend and the health and physical educa- the annual Journalism day to be the \$650,000 und. A start on the held on this campus next Thursday. speech and music buildings may be Joint sponsors of the affair will be possible, the president said. No fed- Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary joureral aid will be used in construction. nalism fraternity, and Fourth Estate, W.P.A. workers were employed in | State college journalism club.

Invitations have been sent to the various educational institutions and replies are being received this week, according to Mary Lou Royal, chair-

Convening at 10 a.m. on the new Ways and Means committee. At the campus for registration and a tour present time, the budget is before the of the print shop, those attending will meet in the industrial education April 27 and 28 were the dates of the meetings in Sacramento at which President Phelps attended.

Luncheon served on the Riviera section meetings. A tea dance from ment bureau head, he stood on the 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Ebbets hall is scheduled to conclude the program of activities for the day.

Discussion groups led by campus speakers will consist of a seminar for editors, led by Willard May; sports discussion, Ray Acevedo; editorial and feature writing, Syd Co-

Chenoweth Releases New **Brochure Soon**

Lawrence E. Chenoweth, Placement Through his piano playing, com- Bureau director, has announced that dents to be placed in the teaching

This brochure will soon be released and will receive wide distribution systems in California, as well as other

The pamphlet calls attention to he regular curricula in all departments at Santa Barbara State college as well as their special and outstandng courses of study.

According to Mr. Chenoweth, it is not his desire to exaggerate or overemphasize the qualifications of graduates so that they may secure positions, but rather present a sincere statement as to capabilities, recommending for placements only those graduates who have met all requirements and thereby insuring a high percentage of success in the profesional service field chosen.

Speech Groups

Plans for setting up three scholarship gifts of \$25 will be discussed by members of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity, and Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensics society, at a joint meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Pine hall, room 82.

Plans will also be made by the ombined societies for the intramural speech contests in interpretation, extemporaneous, and lafter - dinner speaking.

Finals for these intramural contests will be held May 28 at the annual combined banquet. Theta Alpha Phi will give a book as first prize in the interpretation division, the Santa Barbara Toastmaster's club will donate a cup for the extemporaneous, and Tau Kappa Alpha will present a medal for the best afterdinner speaker.



Typical of the 1941 Roadrunner Revue, "What's members of Jane Wood's chorus going through some Cookin'?" is the action pictured above showing the hot numbers in the Devil's chambers.

Roadrunner Revue Proves Hit

'What's Cookin'?' Receives Hot **Ovation in First Performance** Closes Two-Day Run Tonight

By JIMMEE V. FULLERTON El Gaucho Special Writer

Even Santa Barbara is cool in comparison to the hot reception the college cafeteria by Fred Baer, floor of the assembly for action by the tenth annual Roadrunner Revue received last night in the College president of the class. theatre on opening night. "What's Cookin'" continuing tonight and Special speaker for the occasion tomorrow brought forth more surprizes that a night at Houdini's of the placement bureau. Topic of campus at 1 p.m. will be followed by and if you don't think it's good just ask Lawrence Chenoweth, place- his discussion was relative to place-

> 'Whata helluva good show." With a scene setting reminiscent snickers either.

ginal "Enchanted".

Back to those three: Phantom, ment organization. Spectre and Shadow—namely, Mr. Doug Mattson gets a nice line—he 'Molly" Revue days, I would have Diamond Jim Brady.

back of his seat after and yelled: exactly \$12.30 cents-honest, I

staged in Hell—the show was stolen -another giggly threesome-entered tume if the apparel arrives by that by the antics of the three ghosts- in a little on the thunder but just time. In case of a tardy appearance, Bedell, Kelly and Dorris—the sing- made it tha much louder. That Rego cap and gown day will be on June ing of Charles Widener, Aleta de and Guerrero were slightly misplaced 3. Hoyas, Marion McCormack, Toni in their basketball efforts you will Bargetz—the dancing of the chor- agree to, when you see their mach- ham, senior advisor, the \$5 alumni

In leading roles of the pseudo- dance numbers created in the inimi- college affairs. conflict between the devil's morals table style of Janey Woods with and the love-less ghosts were Miss de chorusters Patsy Bass, Marietta Grace, cided by vote that any extra money Hoyas and Widener who sung their Faye Thompson, Dorothy Staples, in the class treasury would be always right out over the footlights Grace Williams, Geraldine Cockins lotted to a scholarship for entering and into the laps of the audence and Evadna Robbins putting their freshmen, or would be added to some ovations were like Rockefeller dimes shoulders and sundry other portions already existent scholarship fund. for these songsters. Jimmy Costy as of the anatomy to the proverbial an attractive illustrated brochure out- Lucy Devil Rex portrayed the ori- wheel. The orchestra under the lining activities of the Placement Bu- ginal red-man with so many inhibi- direction of Leonard Fredlund with and basic standards expected of stu- tions that he would make a manic- Bill Marvel, Sid La Grandeur, Dick depressive look like Martha Raye. Garcia, Vernon Leidig, Herb Fredwife should henpeck a husband act land, Joe Blake, Homer Tunger, was convincing but lost its effect Adele Helfend, Kay Henry, Gene when she opened her lips on a couple Holoway and Robert Sandfelder of choruses Bert Fitzpatrick's ori- proved worthy of the name "sweet swing and jazz"-a Music depart-

> B., Mr. K., and Mr. D.-i I had a played the minor roles he took with the Santa Barbara State college mesa dime for every laugh they got with verve—but best and most of all their quick repartee juggled nicely and it's all his fault—the show shap- by W. Merle Weidman, drawing inwith good-old slapstick of the ed up like a million dollar vest on structor.

Seniors Hold Final Breakfast In Cafeteria

Supported by one hundred seniors, the last monthly senior breakfast was conducted yesterday morning in

nent of students after graduation.

Announcement was made of a cap counted them. I didn't count the and gown day on the campus to be held May 27, last Tuesday of regular registration day at college—it was Rego, Guerrero and Janie Woods classes. Seniors will wear this cos-

According to Jane Miller Abrauses—specialties by Rego, Guerrero,
Saenz and Jane Wood. Wow! was it
highlighted!

Inations as secretaries to the Devl.

Credit should be given where it is most justly due to the splendiferous ment in order to keep in touch with

The proposal to become an actuality.

Speaking in defense of his bill,

Senors present at the breakfast de-

Walt Disney **Exhibit Opens**

Drawings and photographs used v Kem Weber, Santa Barbaran, in designing of the interiors and exterors of the Walt Disney studios in Burbank have been put on display in the industrial education building on the Same Barbara State college mass campus, according to announcement

Weber designed the furniture and rugs as well as other fixtures in the huge home of the famous movie cartoons. He is now in Seattle where he will speak before a western industrial

The exhibit has been hung in room 256 of the new building and will be open to the public for the next two weeks between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.,

Board Slates 'Mural Meet

Probably the most oft postponed event in the history of the school at last takes place on La Playa field Wednesday at 4 p.m. The event scheduled for last De. Proficiency Exams cember but has been rained out no less than five times.

The meet is to be held under strict jously taken the proficiency test will intramural rules with no Varstiy or be given the opportunity of doing Rambler squad members eligible to com- so Thursday in the administration pete. Five places are being given in the auditorium. The examination will bemeet counting 10-8-6-4-2 points respect- gin promptly at 3 p.m. with the test ively toward the team total.

Each organization will be limited to sections. three entries in each event except the re-lays. Each group that enters at least ficiency test may be taken Tuesday, it one man in every event on the schedule is emphasized by Dr. Charles L. Jacwill receive an additional 25 points.

Ribbons are being given for all five all participants will be expected to places in every event and to each member take the entire examination at that of all teams placing in the two relays. time. It is noted that satisfactory As this is the first track meet ever held completion of this test is necessary in intramural, all winning times and before a prospective teacher will be marks will automatically go in the books allowed to engage in practice teach-

Legislative Council **Concentrates Efforts** Budget Debate

Entire Student Body Considers 1941-42 Financial Draft at Tuesday Assembly; Richards Reveals Activity Survey Results

Annual budget bugaboos for the Associated students of Santa Barbara State college took the spotlight at last night's executive council meeting in room 81, pine hall, as council membeers carried on a four hour discussion to straighten out the \$28,000 tangle and finally accept the proposed budget with a 7 to 3 vote. Discussion

State Assembly

Approves Bill

For University

ized an additional advance toward

their objective Monday when mem-

bers of the California State Assem-

bly voted 43 to 28 to establish such

January 25 by Assemblyman Jesse R.

it was given due pass and sent to the

Next step to be taken will send the

bill to the Senate where it will be

referred once again to committee,

this time that on education. In the

event members of the committee fail

to halt further action on the propo-

sal, it will then be sent to the floor

Should the Senate pass the bill, it

will be sent to the Governor of the

the Governor attaches his signature,

the Board of Regents of the Univer-

This remark, it was thought by

Capitol observers, was intended as a

refutation of statements made ear-

lier in the year pointing out that

the Santa Barbara branch would be

pilities upon students and, therefore,

tend to drastically reduce the enroll-

nent of out-of-town students, espec-

ially those from Los Angeles, San

Santa Barbara's swimming team

undergoes its first conference compe-

tition when it meets the strong San

Jose and Fresno State college teams

in the annual 2C2A swim finals to

be held at 5 p.m., Saturday at the

Coach Terry Dearborn announced

the following natators will compete: 300 yard medley relay, Banks, back-

stroke; Clapp, breaststroke; Locklin,

freestyle; 220, Evans, Sturmer; 50,

Robertson, Stevenson; Diving, Hop-

mans; 100, Robertson, Locklin; Back

stroke, Banks, Park or Clve; Breast

stroke, Clapp, Park; 440, Sturmer,

Roberts; 440 yard relay, Evans,

All upper sophomores and upper

division students who have not prev-

being given as a unit rather than in

obs, dean of the upper division, and

Stevenson, Clapp, Robertson.

fornia at Los Angeles."

Francisco and Berkeley.

Coral Casino.

2C2A Rivals

of the Senate to be considered.

W. Robertson of Santa Barbara.

an institution.

Southern California, that there over the budget proposal centered around the A.M.S., debate and forensics, workshop plays, glee club, and administration allotments.

Council member Syd Cohen opened the controversy over the seemingly small AMS allotment with his motion to prohibit the sale of activities cards among the men students Supporters of Assembly bill 1931, next year. His motion was defeated. proposing creation of the University ARTIST SERIES of Caliornia at Santa Barbara, real-

Introduced into next year's budget by Finance Manager Gilbert McKeon was a combined group of student activities to be known as the Associated Artist series. This series included Passage of the proposal by the drama, music and dance.

Assembly marked the second advance "Under the combined p

"Under the combined program, exmade by the bill since its introduction penses for the various items will be minimized and costs will be reduced," Kellams of Los Angeles and Alfred explained Graduate Manager Don Follett. "It will afford a combined program comparable to any in any The measure was first referred to the committee on universities where college in the West."

Also introduced into next year's igures was an allotment for publicity of \$580.40 to take over the removal of the present public relations man during the next year.

During the debate and redebate on the varied sections of the budget particular emphasis was placed upon a recent student survey taken by President Jack Richards wherein 185 students numbered their preference in Associated student body activities. ORDER OF PREFERENCE

State for his veto or approval. If Heading the list was the A.M.S., losely followed by football, basketball, assemblies and El Gaucho in sity of California must take affirmasecond, third, fourth, and fifth places tive action within 60 days in order respectively. Concluding the list in order of their ranked importance Speaking in defense of his bill, were A.W.S., La Cumbre, social com-Robertson insisted Monday that creal mittee, baseball, dramatics, rally tion of a branch of the University committee, publicity, activities conof California on the present site of trol board, minor sports, band, de-Santa Barbara State college would bate, track, fencing, symphony, glee among other things, "relieve the club, W.A.A., gymnastics, college congestion at the University of Cali- cabin and tennis.

Also included in the questionaire were questions considering which of the campus activities sponsored during the current year have been overemphasized or under-emphasized. Debate and football were named as forced to levy greater financial lia- those most over-expounded, while minor sports, drama and baseball led the list as the under-emphasized activities.

> Roadrunner Revue, football and nomecoming took first honors in the survey as the most enjoyed annual events. In contrast to this, debate, baseball and symphony programs headed the list as those events seldom or never attended. In response as to which activity

tudents are most interested in from the participation standpoint, sports, dramatics, social events, football and El Gaucho were selected as the top

Gauchos

USC Explains Fencing Mixup

During the recent fencing match between the University of Southern California and Santa Barbara State college a question arose concerning the use of Sid Getzovitz as a member of Santa Barbara's team.

I have been informed by Mr. Hunter, Director of Athletics at Southern Caliornia, that there was no intention on the part of Southern California to make an issue of his eligibility. As a matter of fact the question was raised without the knowledge of Mr. Hunter or the Athletic group and resulted entirely from a misunderstanding of the individual's connected with the sport. It was stated by Mr. Hunter that Southern California accepts the standards of eligibility as set up by the C.C. A.A. and in view of that I see no reason why Athletic relations in the future should not be continued in the same cordial manner as in the past.

THEO HARDER Director of Athletics

budget for 1941-42 which will be discussed and voted upon Tuesday at a student body budget assembly. It is based upon an anticipated enrollment of 1400 students and a \$28,000 income. 1940-41 REQUEST CUT 1941-42

Proposed Allocations

Following is presented the proposed Associated students

	Administration	\$4,359	\$4,000		\$4,000
	Health		6,160		6,160
	Debt Reduction	8,500	5,000	1,000	
	Activities Control Board		15		15
	Associated Men Students	150	150		150
	Associated Women Students	325 -	428	28	400
	Associated Artist Series		1,525	400	1,125
	Drama		700		
	Music		350		
	Dance		475		
	Assemblies	100	350	100	250
	Awards	709.90	1,000		1,000
	Band	.900	1,739.60	350	1,389.60
	Band College Cabin	100	100		100
	Debate, Forensics	150	370		370
	Drama Workshop	100	100		100
	El Gaucho Glee Club	200	305	105	200
	Glee Club	150	460		460
900	General Fund	150	200		200
5	Handbook	25			
8	La Cumbre	650	650		650
ш	Publicity	1,500	580.40		580.40
œ	Publicity Rally committee	100	(self-su		
	Social committee	991.50	1,066	66	
1	W. A. A.	200		25	
я	Board Athletic Control	4,346	7,628.80	2,028.8	0 5,600
	TOTALS:				
68	1940-41			\$3	2,000
	Request				2,158.80
1	Cut				4,120.80
	70.17.10				

Social Sororities Plan Combined Mother's Day Homecoming Activities

Alpha Theta Chi Holds Alumni Breakfast Sunday; Chi Delta Chi Plans Formal Dinner Dance at Restaurante El Paseo

Feting of alumni members and mothers will occupy the week-end of members of the eight campus social sororities as Homecoming and Mother's Day fall on the same dates for celebration Sunday. ALPHA THETA CHI

The sorority house at 2011 Grand attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Wilto the campus for Homecoming Sun- also be present.

noon will honor mothers of the ing breakfast at the home of Dr. members. Barbara Lambourne and and Mrs. De Vighne at 2607 Puesta Pauline Hayes are chairmen in del Sol road. charge of the respective events.

There was not a business meeting of the group this week. CHI DELTA CHI

members of Chi Delta Chi will gather road, or breakfast Sunday morning.

First regular meeting since the granting of their charter was concerned with plans for the formal dinner dance to be held at El Paseo May 24. Dorothy Hoffman is in charge of the affair, assisted by Barbara Turner, Frances Rice and Dorothy Saul.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON Installation of new officers of Delta Sigma Epsilon took place at Delta Sigma Epsilon took place at Monday night's meeting of the sor-

Members will be hostesses to their alumni at a breakfast Sunday morning at the sorority house. The Mothers club of Delta Sigma Epsilon will meet in the afternoon for tea, it was DELTA ZETA DELTA

Zeta Delta heard final plans for the the conference. family day luncheon to be held at Mrs. Porter's home Sunday in honor of alumni and families of the mem-

It was decided that next Monday's meeting will be a box supper at East beach, followed by badminton and ping pong.
GAMMA DELTA CHI

Members of Gamma Delta Chi will be hostesses to alumni at breakfast at the sorority house at 10 a.m. Sunday. Margaret Gow is in charge

Regular meeting of the sorority, scheduled for last Monday night, was cancelled. PHI KAPP AGAMMA

Mary Kay Crane, student at Santa Barbara State college last year and alumna of Phi Kappa Gamma, passed the traditional box of chocolates at the meeting of the sorority held gagement to Allen Ball of Los An-

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Addicott were introduced as new sponsors of the group.

Scene of the alumni breakfast Sunday was changed to El Encanto hotel and will begin at 10:30 a.m. Plans for the affair were completed at the joint meeting of actives and alumni, Open house will be held Saturday afternoon at the house in celebration of homecoming.

Members held a beach party Tues-

day aternoon at East beach. SIGMA DELTA PHI

Sigma Delta Phi will hold its first annual dinner dance tomorrow night at the Miramar hotel. Patronesses



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VICTOR THE FLORIST

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avenue will be the scene of a break- mot Hughes and Dr. and Mrs. Harry fast honoring alumni members of De Vighne. Mr. and Mrs. James Ed-Alpha Theta Chi who are returning wards, sponsors of the sorority, will

Sunday morning, members and A tea at the house in the after- their guests will attend a Homecom-

TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Barbara Boehm, Tau Gam senior, announced her engagement to In celebration of Mother's Day Alpha Kappa, last Monday night at the sorority meeting. The box of at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. candy was passed at Peabody school Lawrence Chenoweth, 1138 Ferrillo from where members and their guests rode to Tucker's grove on the first annual hay ride of the organiza-

Sunday morning, the active and alumni groups of Tau Gamma Sigma will combine for a Mother's day breakfast at the Mar Monte hotel.

2C2A Officials At El Paseo

Taking advantage of the annual Hendry's Beach California Collegiate Athletic association Spring Sports carnival, Graduate managers, athletic directors, and Meeting at the home of Mrs. John coaches will hold a dinner meeting T. Porter, 181 Alameda Padre Serra tonight at El Paseo at which time Monday night, members of Delta they will discuss matters pertinent to May 16 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Hen-

Presiding over the meeting will be Eckles, A.M.S. president early this genial Morrie Gross, retiring 2C2A week. president and Director of Athletics at San Diego State college.

"We have a number of problems to iron out," remarked Gross as he held immediately after the supper be able to witness the exact procedure outlined the various matters to be which has been scheduled for 5 p.m. used by blind persons when writing.

'They are: (1) Consideration of enlargement of the conference: (2) Election of new conference officers; (3) Drawing up of final football and basketball schedules and tentative track and baseball schedules; (4) A new means of awarding team championships instead of the individual method now in use, and (5) Establishing a replica of the perpetual trophies in all sports that will go to the winning teams permanent-

Representing Santa Barbara State the meeting of the sorority held college at the meeting will be Grad-unday night to announce her en-uate manager Don Follett, Publicity director Walt Bradbury and Coaches Spud Harder, Willie Wilton, Ernest Carter and Terry Dearborn.

Saturday at 11 a.m., the conference officials will stage a luncheon at the Barbara hotel at which time the Editors and Sports editors of the four eague teams will be invited. Main ousiness under discussion will be on nodes of publicizing the 2C2A conference. Editor Willard May and Sports editor George Stepanian will epresent Santa Barbara.

Crown and Scepter Stages Supper

Crown and Scepter, senior women's nonorary service organization, will recognize new members Sunday, May 18 at a dinner. Under the supervision of Barbara Gearhart, the supper will be held in the patio of Betty Doolittle's home, 1617 Loma street at 6 p.m.

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PIERCE KNOX, blind xylophonist who is acclaimed as one of the greatest blind musicians in America, will feature the special assembly scheduled for next Thursday.

Walt Ziegler, president of Sigma Ramous Blind Xylophonist Performs Before Students in Special Assembly Thursday

Appearing in a special assembly next Thursday at 10:45 a.m. in the administration auditorium will be Pierce Knox, acclaimed as one of the greatest blind musicians in America. Knox, recently returned form a tour of Eastern colleges and high schools, during which time he presented one of his outsting concerts at Notre Dame

AMS Slates

entertainment.

Hobo Brawl at

The hobo brawl, yearly highlight

of the Associated men students' so-

cial calendar, will be held Friday,

Menu for the supper will include

thick barbecued steaks, steaming red

A complex new theory, accounting

for the loss of water in plants and

ies on the evaporation of water, in-

The next seminar meeting sched-

iled or May 20, will be conducted by

William R. Rauch, a recent addition

to the science department faculty.

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university, will display his inimitable talents on the xylophone in his appearance before Santa Barbara State college students.
CONTEST WINNER

The visiting musician has been awarded the gold medal of all American high schools for his xylophone solo at the National high school contests at Cleveland, Ohio.

During the competition, John Henry, a judge, remarked that Knox's presentation was "the most outstanding thing I have seen done on a xylophone."

dry's beach, announced Howard According to announcement re ceived yesterday, the blind artist will demonstrate and explain the Braille Judgi'.g of beards, which have system of writing used by blind peobeen sprouting for the past month, ple the world over. By means af an grand climax of the affair, will be electrical device, the audience will Prizes are to be awarded for the COMMITTEE PRESENTS

blackest beard, the reddest beard, the Thrusday's concert program is belongest beard and for the best ating presented by the State college assembly committee, under the direction of Don Estey. A complete schedule of competitive games is being planned. Entries

Knox will appear under the aus will be accepted either as individuals pices of the National transcribers or by organizations. There will be society for the blind, an organization relays, sack, and other handicap employing blind artisans whose job races, as well as swimming and other it is to produce Braille books for the enjoyment of other blind per-

hot chili beans, French bread hot from the ovens and a cool crisp WAA Stages from the ovens and a cool crisp **Annual Dinner**

Completing plans for the annual Women's Athletic association banquet, the organization met last night in the State college gymnasium. Volunteers for committees were received by President Jane Wood, these to accomplish detail work for the anleaves of plants, was presented this nual affair which will be held Friday week at the bi-monthly science department faculty seminar held Tues-

Nominations were made for chairday evening in the A.W.S. clubmen of sports which will be sponsored by W.A.A. during the next Dr. Emmet Martin, an authority year. The general election of these on the subject, has made many studofficers will be held today in the gym, according to Miss Gladys Van Fossen, W.A.A. adviser. cluding the effects of temperature,

A startling result of his study was the discovery that the wind has a cooling effect on leaves, even on the hottest days. It has been known to Van Fossen further reported. cool them as much as 20 degrees

Women Athletes Attend Lecture

He will speak on Cryptography in Room 90 on the Mensendieck System of Body mechanics.

ment are invited to attend the denonstration.

PATRONIZE EL GAUCHO **ADVERTISERS**

Aggeler, Sigerist Present First College French Comedy May 16

FRED G. SIGERIST, co-author of

he comedy "Soiree Française", along

with William F. Aggeler, will have

his play presented next Friday night

Junior Class

from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Tommy House's orchestra will

play for dancing at this ormal affair,

social chairman of the junior class,

who is in charge o arrangements.

Upperclassmen will be admitted

vithout charge upon presentation of

be President and Mrs. Clarence L.

Leis will be presented to all sen-

iors attending the Leilani Prom to

and to carry out the Hawaiian theme.

Assisting Miss Wennerberg in

plans for the dance are Rex Eckles,

president of the junior class, who is

n charge of favors; Raima Jean

Chancey, refreshments; Wayne Mills,

Gibbons is aculty adviser for plan-

Featured by a dinner for its newly

Members of the organization who

spent the week-end at the College

Margaret DeHaan, sponsor.

ning the event.

College YWCA

Fraternities **Discuss Final Social Events**

Gamma Sigs, Sig Alphs, Tau Omega Schedule Annual Formal Dances

Signifying the nearness of the end of the semester, several campus fraternities discussed plans for the elections of officers to lead the various groups during the coming year, while last minute arrangements for final social events were discussed at all meetings. BETA SIGMA CHI

Business conducted at the Beta Sig house Monday night included completion of plans for the fraternity's. annual barbecue, arrangements for special homecoming activities and plans or a recreation night next Monday. The barbecue will be held Sunday, May 25 at Stowe's ranch. Homecoming activities will be held all tomorrow afternoon by the fraternity. Following the meeting Monday night, the members adjourned to the beach for a beach party. GAMMA SIGMA PI

Plans were completed for the Gamma Sig picnic which will be held Sunday and plans or the annual formal were discussed. The formal will be held Friday night, May

OMEGA RHO GAMMA

Crown and Scepter members will act as hostesses at the Omega Rho Gamma open house which will be held at the Neighborhood house Sunday, May 18. The State college string ensemble will play and other entertainment will be furnished by Joe Blake and Jimmee Fullerton. Dean of Women Lois M. Bennink and Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar, will pour SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Discussion at the Sig 'Alph meeting Monday evening included officers or next semester and nominations will be made at the meeting next Monday. Date of the fraternity formal dinner dance was set for May 23. A report was made on the fra ternity fashion show held at the Samarkand hotel at which nearly 450 people attended. Walter Ziegler president, announced his engagement to Barbara Boehm, member of Tau Gamma Sigma sorority, with according to Eleanor Wennerberg, the traditional passing of cigars. TAU OMEGA

Members of Tau Omega raternity net Monday night at the home of Charles Bowen, 1415 Bath street. class cards. Freshmen and sophomore Cornie Maaskant was put in charge students may secure tickets in the of the program for the fraternity quad next week for \$1.10 per couple. formal and Stan Wauchope is in charge of getting dance sponsors. E. Gibbons, sponsors of the senior Doug Hoag's orchestra will play or and junior classes respectively, will the affair which will be held at he be patrons for the dance. Also act-La Cumbre country club tomorrow ing as patrons and patronesses will

Nominations of Stan Wauchope Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Byron nd Cornie Maaskant for president Abraham. vere made and election of next year's officers will be held when the fraterniy meets next Monday distinguish them as honored guests night. Other business included the acceptance of next year's budget.

I E Nominates **Fall Officers**

Ninety girls, seniors from high business of the day at the Industrial schools in this area, attended the Education department meeting held in annual W.A.A. playday which was the Mesa campus auditorium on Tuesday. held on this campus, April 26, Miss Bill Hilliard, president, was in charge Fetes New Officers of the meeting Those nominated for positions for the

fall semester were Tom Weir and Frank Bradley, president; Stan Wauchope, Martin Benson and Edward Doty, vice-president; Bernard Jacobson, Ah Chang Zane Mrs. Constance Taylor, assisted by and Bob Williams, secretary; Bob Leon-Miss Wandell, both in connection and and Carlos Richards, treasurer; Carnie with the Personality clinic of Santa Masskant and Dennis Nelson, social Barbara, will give a lecture-demon- chairman; and John Byers, Ivan Grigsby stration Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in and Harry Redoglia, publicity chairman.

A beach party to be held with the Home Economics department on Thurs-All members and guests of the day, May 22 was announced by social Women's physical education depart- chairman Stanley Wauchope. President Hilliard also announced the Formal Spring dinner to be held on June 7.

Butler Coles, Jim Widman and Alvin Kleighample are in charge of arrangements

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"Soiree Francaise" Tells **Troubles Encountered** By American in France

Humorous presentation of an Americans' escapades in France will be presented next Friday night at 8:30 in the college auditorium when Dr. William F. Aggeler and Fred G. Sigerist introduce their original comedy "Soiree Francaise" which is written in 11 tableux. Among the events which the American will experience for the enter-

tainment of the audience, will be a tussle with a porter, misunderstanding with a concierge, a near brawl in a cafe, dilema in the bedroom, difficulties with a barber and a near arrest because of mistaken identity, and being feted by two typical French

AFTER-PLAY DANCE

Dancing in the college cafeteria will follow the play and all those who present tickets and student body cards will be admitted. Several departments and both college and non-college talent are cooperating in the production of this event.

A French musical program by the col lege orchestra will preceed the play and several soloists will be featured in this part of the program. Tom Guerrero with Mary Blanchard will give an Apache dance which will be one of the features

CONSUL SPEAKS

Monsieur Achard, French consul at Los Angeles, will attend the play and will also be the guest at a dinner given by the language department. Eda Ramelli, head of the department will be hostess at

Price of admission to next Friday night's show will be 15c and those presenting their stubs and student body cards will be admitted to the dance free of charge.

Kappa Omicron Selects Coombs **Stages Annual New President**

Leilani Prom Election of officers featured the meeting of Kappa Omicron Pi, hon-Honoring members of the senior orary Home Economics group, Tuesday night at the home of Mildred class, junior students will be hosts Gregory and Georgie Hollins, 1711 at the ninth annual Leilani Prom Loma. Saturday, May 17, at the Samarkand

New officers of the organization are Miriam Coombs, president; Mary Julia Peterson, vice-president; Marietta Sprankle, treasurer; Frances Houghton, corresponding secretary; Olive Short, recording secretary; and Lydia Roger, publicity chairman. Mildred Geisler will be in charge of the Archives.

At the conclusion of the meeting, quad next week for \$1.10 per couple. Georgie Hollins announced her en-Harrington Wells and Dr. Helen gagement with the passing of the traditional box of chocolates. The last 27, in honor of the graduating sen-

Kappa Omicron Phi held its fordinner Friday evening at the Mar Monte hotel. Following the dinner, Adelina Ciabarri, president, officially welcomed the new members of the group and then introduced Dr. William C. Maxwell, English instructor, who spoke on the Vestal Virgins.

Science Graduates orchestra; Howard Clapp, programs; Lynnette Russell, decorations. Dr. Receive Positions

Two graduates from the department of science have received notice of placement during this week, according to an announcement by Miss Hazel W. Severy, department head.

Howard Joham will be a half-time ssistant in the fall at Texas A. and elected Cabinet members, the College M. university at College Station, Texas. Employed in the department YWCA will hold its next meeting Wednesday evening at the Congre-gational church. of botany, Joham will conduct re-search in the same field.

Don Wootton, one of seven out of a total of 30, passed the civil service cabin were Betty Lemons, Kay Tagg, examination of the United States Fish Ruth Goodman, Pat Daugherty, Gerand Game commission. He is offered trude Hagum, Helen Haulman, Kath- a personal interview for a position ryn Mulloy, Gene Sutton and Miss in that department of governmental

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State College Alumni Return for Homecoming Activities



Santa Barbara State college's brass choir, pictured above, will entertain alumni members during the three day Homecoming festivities at El Paseo Saturday eve-

ning. The Brass choir is under the direction of Maurice

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

	FRI	DA	Y,	May	9th
n.	Registration	of	Al	umni	

7:30-8:15 p.m.	Registration of Alumni		Administration	Bldg.
8:15-11:00 p.m.	Roadrunner Revue		College	Aud.
	SATURDAY, May	10th		
9:00 a.m11:00 a.m.	Registration of Alumn	i	Administration	Bldg.
9:00 a.m10:30 a.m.	Riviera Campus Open	House—All De	partments	
10:00 a.m10:30 a.m.	Vocal Musical Recital		Audit	orium
1045 a.m12:00 noon	Mesa Campus Open Ho	use—Industrial	Education Staff,	Hosts
11:30 a.m12:00 noon	Dance Recital		I. E.	Aud.
12:30 p.m2:00 p.m.	Buffet Luncheon (Free Association			
3:00 p.m3:30 p.m.	Exhibition, Men's Gym	nastics	College	Gym
2:30 p.m5:00 p.m.	Men's Varsity Baseball- Barbara vs. White		Laguna	Park
3:30 p.m4:30 p.m.	Girls' Volleyball—Wor			
3:00 p.m5:00 p.m.	Alumni Tea—Faculty dents, Hostesses. I	nstrumental Mu	isic.	
		Wanan' Clark	want Divisor C	or State Street, or other

All Day Conference Athletic Events (San Jose State, Fresno State, San Diego State, and Santa Barbara State) Swimming: Coral Casino and Municipal Pool; Golf: La Cumbre Country Club; Tennis: Municipal Championship Courts

Dinner (Informal Dress) in the Service Club Room of El Paseo. Special Music, Santa Barbara State College Brass Choir. Speaker: Mr. Vaughan MacCaughey, Editor Sierra Educational News; "Current Issues in School Welare" Complimentary corsages to all Alumni Women. Dancing in the Gold Room, music by El Paseo orchestras 8:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m. All Conference Track and Field Meet La Playa Field

SUNDAY, May 11th

9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Sorority and Fraternity Open House Group Breakasts at Chapter Houses. Faculty Breakfast for Un-afiliated Alumni at home of Mrs. Byron Abraham.

Alumni Chapter Presidents and Directors Breakast meeting Vista Mar Monte Hotel

11:00 a.m. Special Services in all Santa Barbara Churches.

Former State College Students Engage in Varied Activities

The month of April proved one his general secondary and Master's couple plan to make their home in of the busiest for Santa Barbara degrees this fall. State college alumni as testified by the following list of activities partaken by former Gaucho students.

Lane and Marguerite Mickey of Bakersfield have built a new home county board of Education and the Loudenclos was a graduate of the on El Rolfo drive in that city. Lane Principal of the Arroyo Grande ele- Social Science department. The couleft State college in 1937 to play professional baseball. Betty Westcott, '39, visited the

campus during Easter vacation. She ter's chief custodian. is teaching fourth grade at Chino. During the coming summer she is with Dorothy Cameron, '38, of De- grade at Lancaster, California.

Easter week brought many alumni back to the campus. Included among Big Bear Lake, visited the campus her of Tau Gamma Sigma sorority them were Mary Julia Bell, Home Economics, '36; Conway Edwards, Industrial Education, '40; James Mc-Skimming, Education, '39; Gerald Smith, Industrial Education, '38; Clifford Boswell, Industrial Education, '39; Richard Moore, Education, '39; and Robert Moore, Education,

Tommy Hart, '38, who is now principal of the Gehart school, Boron Kern county, visited the campus in April. He reports Thomas Milton Hart, age two years, is a "pip"

William S. McKenzie, Industral Education, '38, has been teaching at Banning High school in Wilmington, California, but is now enlisting with the United States army air corps for the next three years.

Marvin Willard, Elementary education, '34, is still teaching at Emmerson school in San Luis Obispo. He has a younger daughter, Judith Ann, 70 14 months, with whom he visited

the campus in April. Leland H. Floren, '37, is enrolled

Charles D. Leister, '37, visited the campus on April 11. Mr. Leister is a Dolly Williams were margied in Fillmember of the San Luis Obispo more, California on April 6. Mr. mentary school. Gail Carolyn Leister was born June 30, 1940, and young
Charles Traine Leister by the size of the state o Charles Irvine Leister Jr. is his sis-

Bob Kindred, Elementary-Junior high school, '37, spent the Easter planning to attend summer school holidays in Santa Barbara and visiat the University of Hawaii and is ted his Alma Mater during that persailing for the Islands on June 19th iod. He is now teaching seventh

Carmel Leach Wennerberg, '32. and husband Herb Wennerberg of wedding. Miss Hansen was a memduring April. They have a fourteen while on the State college campus.

months old daughter, Carmen. Bob Johnstotn, '37, are residing at were married April 19 at the First Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania, where Unitarian church in Santa Barbara Bob is with the Pennsylvana Central airways.

nomics, '14, is City Supervisor of ing post graduate work at the Uni-Home economics in the San Luis versity of California at Los Angeles. Obispo city schools and is also tea- Mr. Meith was graduated from cher in the junior college.

the bride of Charles Blain Isaacson company in Coalinga. of Solvang on April 5 in the Wisteria friends and members of the family. at the afternoon services.

Kitchen of Paso Robles were married ter Niles on Chiquita road. Mrs. Crow at Occidental college and will secure erend Harland E. Hogue. The young has been teaching at Montebello.

Paso Robles.

Edward Loudenclos Jr., '40, and sociated with the Barbara Oil com-

Announcement of the engagement of Dorothy Louise Hansen, ex '39, to Charles Mortimer Hoyt of Pasadena was made by Miss Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hansen of Santa Barbara, on April 13th. No. definite date has been set for the Audrey Lockard, '40, and Cleve-Irene Baptiste Johnson, '39, and land Meith of Portland, Oregon, with the Reverend Berkeley Blake officiating. Up to the time of her Gladys Knight Harris, Home Eco- marriage, Mrs. Meith had been tak-Pomona college last June and is Esther Marie Ibsen, '34, became manager of the Oil Well Supply

Ann Lucille Seymour, '38, and covered pergola at El Encanto hotel Ian Crow, '39, were married April 5 with Dr. William Maxwell of the at the El Montecito Presbyterian State college faculty performing the church. Ellen Seymour, '40, sister of ceremony before more than 100 the bride was among the attendants

Miss Elizabeth Finney, '39, daugh- After the ceremonies the young ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finney couple received their friends at the of Pomona and Arthur Edward home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Leson April 6, 1941 at the First Presby- is secretary to Dr. Charles Jacobs of terian church in Pomona by the Rev- the State college faculty. Mr. Crow

Three Day Program Opens Tonight On Riviera Campus

Revue; Homecoming Calendar Features Informal Dinner Dance at El Pseo Former Gauchos View 1941 Roadrunner

BY JIM LYTLE

Punctuated with the fun and festivity that such an occasion demands, Homecoming for some 2000 alumni and patrons of Santa Barbara State college will officially open this evening as the Gaucho faculty and students present a week-end of celebration utilizing both the Riviera and new half-million dollar Mesa campuses. Open

Wells Reveals Homecoming Speaker

MacCaughey Lectures On "Current Issues" at El Paseo Tomorrow Night

Climaxing a whirlwind of Homecoming program planning, Harrington "Pop" Wells, general chairman of the three-day activities, announced the acceptance of Vaughan Mac-Caughey, editor of Sierra Educational tomorrow evening beginning at 6.

sues in School Welfare." Mr. Mactive of that organization.

A graduate of Cornell university ATHLETIC PROGRAM and a graduate student at the Uni versity of Chicago, Mr. MacCaughey has had wide experience in the educational field. He is a ormer superintendent of Public Instruction for the Hawaiian Island, Professor of ing instructor at Cornell University as well as visiting lecturer at the Universities of Chicago, Illinois, Oklahoma Stanford, Wyoming, Winthrop college, California State college, and the California academy of Sciences.

At the present time he is a member of the National Education asso-ciation and its regional consultant on educational policies commission, and regular contributor to the N.E. A. yearbooks as well as co-operating editor of Educational Abstracts.

Alumni

Wells Greets Ex-Gauchos

Dear Friends:

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house and classroom demonstrations will afford active students a chance to aid in the tradition affair which will dominate today, tomorrow, and Sunday.

ALUMNI VIEW REVUE

Departing from the usual Homecoming parade, which this year was supplemented as part of the "Galloping Gauchos" celebration, the three-day program opens at 7:30 this evening as alumni and their guests register in the Riviera admin-istration building under the direction of Chairman Harrington Wells. This will be followed by the final presen tation of the annual Roadrunner Revue "What's Cookin'?" in the College auditorium.

Outstanding of the varied events on the Homecoming calendar will News to speak at the final dinner be an informal dinner-dance Saturmeeting of Homecoming at El Paseo, day evening from 6 to 12 in the service room of El Paseo. Speaker for Mr. MacCaughey, who is well the evening will be Vaughan Macknown to all California teachers. Caughey, editor of Sierra Educawill speak on the topic, "Current Is- tional News, who will talk on "Cur rent Issues in School Welfare' Caughey comes to the Homecoming music by the college brass choir and not only as the editor of the official the El Paseo orchestra will be a feajournal for the Caliornia Teachers' ture of the program. Bids for the association, but also as a representa-tive of that organization. and student body members.

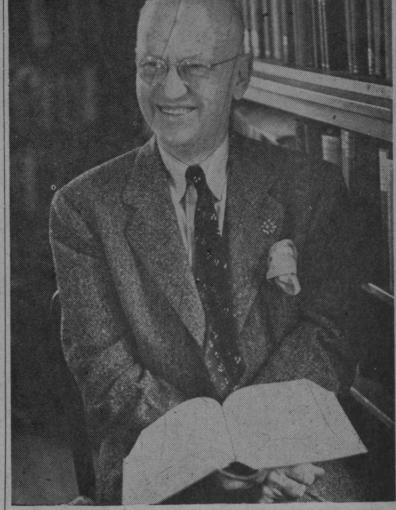
> An all-conference track and field neet on La Playa field beginning tomorrow evening at 8:30 will complete an all-day program of athletic events including a gold meet at ship courts, a 2C2A swimming meet and water ballet at the Santa Barbara Biltmore Coral Casino, and a against Whittier at Laguna park.

Included in the wide range of campus quad, free to paid alumni employment were greater there.

CLOSE SUNDAY

honor alumni members with breakfasts at various chapter houses. Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar, will Irwin. honor un-affiliated alumni at the same time at a aculty breakfast at famous trials as Abe Rufe, political couple have three children. her home.

Alumni chapter presidents and directors will add an official finale to the three-day program at a breakast meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the Vista Mar Monte hotel.



DR. WILLIAM MAXWELL, member of the English department, will tender his resignation as an instructor at State college at the conclusion of the present semester under the California State law which requires retire-

Dr. Maxwell Retires from Post After 16 Years of Teaching

After sixteen years as a member of the Santa Barbara State college English department, Dr. William Maxwell, professor-extraordinary, will become professor emeritus at the close of the present college semester. Dr. Maxwell celebrates his 70th birthday on May 22 and thereupon is tendering his resignation as a member of the English department under the Cali-

ment of teachers at the age of 70. Sixteen years ago when Dr. Maxwell first came to Santa Barbara, the La Cumbre country club, Tennis student population then totaled 300. the Honolulu Advertiser. Botany at the college of Hawaii, visit- playoffs at the Municipal champion- Through the passage of years he has seen the institution grow to its pre- gan studying law, was admitted to sent record enrollment of 1727.

fornia state law which requires retire-

varsity baseball game-Santa Barbara county, California, in a small settle- a prominent civil lawyer. John A. ment called Buckeye where he spent his childhood. He graduated from events scheduled or alumni and stu- Woodland's Hesperian college and dent participation on both college attended the University of California admitted. campuses is a buffet luncheon to- for two years, transferring to Stanmorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Riviera ford because his opportunities for career as a lawyer. Dr. Maxwell re-

not return for fifteen years.

famous California senator, but left at the University of Washington. secured through a classmate Wallace

Francisco Report, he covered such ator Fair. He also spent a year on boss, and Mrs. Cramer against Sen-

Returning to San Francisco, he be-Dr. Maxwell was born in Yolo the bar and became associated with Wright. "But I wasn't the sort of lawyer who was of any use to a client," Dr. Maxwell reminiscently

Following his brief but colorful turned to the University of Califormembers; music and dance recitals; During his college years he did nia. Religion then became his paraan exhibition of men's gymnastics both gardening and short order cook-and an alumni tea at 3 p.m. in the ing, but states he preferred the latwomen's clubroom with faculty wo- ter. Shortly before graduating from Berkeley, completing this course and men and AWS members as hostes. Stanford in 1900, he let that uni- becoming an ordained minister. Since versity for financial reasons and did there was no Unitarian pulpit available, he next enrolled at Washington In that interim, he served as a State college. He remained there Homecoming activities will be by Mayor James Phelan, later the for two years and later returned to brought to a close Sunday morning by Mayor James Frican, incl. in Stanford where he took his Master's street sweeper, a position granted him as sorority and raternity groups this to accept a reporter's position degree. His doctorate was received

> While a reporter in San Francisco, he met a young music teacher who As a reporter on the old San in 1904 became Mrs. Maxwell. The







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2C2A Squads Clash in Track Finals Tomorrow

Fresno Rates as Easy Winner over Conference Rivals

Hot Duels in Store for Track Fans in Sprints; Quarter Mile Dash; Heinberg, Bess, Kilroy Pace Hilltopper Spikemen

> By GEORGE STEPANIAN El Gaucho Sports Editor

Some of the greatest track and field athletes on the Pacific coast swing into action tomorrow evening on the new La Playa stadium oval when the four members of the California Collegiate Athletic association, Santa Barbara, Fresno, San Diego and San Jose, have at each other in the conference track finals. Starting time for the meet has been set at 8 p.m. sharp

with student body cards. Sweeping through its three dual meets with its conference rivals with comparative ease, Fresno's powerful Boast of band of cinderpath men are prohibitive favorites to walk off with the Great Record

and admis ion will be 10c to students

CLOSE RIVALRIES

Despite the "no contest" aspect to the meet as far as competition for their chances of retaining their Cali- Bulldog distance ace, is one of the the team championship is concerned, fornia Collegiate Athletic association the conference setto will be flavored tennis title are at best but a slim one by some of the closest rivalries ever because of a convincing 2-7 defeat seen in Santa Barbara.

champion, James Tripp of San Di- Barbara in hopes of upsetting the ego, Captain Jim Tripp of San Jose favored Bulldogs.

sprint champion, will have his hands tennis club, Santa Clara university full in defending his title. Chief optiwice, St. Mary's, U.S.F. twice, San position in the 100 yard dash is ex- Francisco Junior college and Santa pected to be furnished by Bill Mor- Barbara State. gan, Bess' teammate who hit 9.8s in

DASHES CLOSE conference crown against Howard in the mixed doubles division. hit 21.7s. However, Bess was at a tition besides Edwards, Nat Morton, Fresno meet, having run a hard 440 ton will team together in the douyard dash a few minutes before the bles matches. Just before leaving

220 yard event. dominately Bulldog, and will feature pected Edwards to walk off with the three of the outstanding distance singles championship. men on the coast, if not the country. Ace of the outfit iis little Bobby Madrid, who has run a 1:55 880, Raisin City Netters 4:16 mile and 9:20 two mile. Ably Rate as Favorites backing him up, and dangerous to usurp King Madrid's dis-

THOMAS FAVORED

the Bulldogs accorded an edge in each the Municipal Tenns stadium. race. Giving him a battle every step Eisert, defending 2C2A hurdle king who boasts of a well nigh perfect he was in rare form last week as he skimmed over the high hurdles in 15 2s and the low hurdles in 25 flat, his best time to date.

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Sparta Netmen

absorbed by them at the hands of Heading the list will be the quarter Fresno State, the San Jose Spartans mile dual between the defending are sending a full squad to Santa

and Dan Peterson of Fresno. All hit This season the Spartans have won the 440 yard dash in 50 flat or better. eight and lost three. Convincing wins Hovis Bess, the Gauchos' 2C2A were registered over the Martinez

Losses, besides to Fresno State colthe Fresno meet last week, and How- lege, were twice to San Francisco golf when it meets the four Caliand Davies, San Diego's lanky speed- State's championship NCITC team. forna Collegiate Athletic association ton Wednesday, a meet in which the an effort to successfully defend its berg's fine toss of 46'41/2" in taking ster who has flashed the century in Number one man for Sparta is Ron- squads in the annual 2C2A spring Junior college natators established 1940 2C2A golf championship. ald Edwards, considered one of the sports carnival in Santa Barbara to- three new national junior college best in the west. Edwards' most re- morrow The 220 yard dash is expected to cent tournament win was scored at be even tighter with Bess staking his the Del Monte Invitational tourney

Thomas, Fresno flash who beat Bess | Other members of the Spartan last week in 21.8s and Tripp who has squad include, in the singles compedisadvantage against Thomas in the while George Quetin and Vic Morfor the Channel city, Coach Blesh The distance events will be pre- expressed optimistically that he ex-

FRESNO, May 8-Rated as on tance crowns are the Cazares broth- of the strongest aggregations on the coast, Fresno State college is confident it will walk off with the 2C2A Close battles are also expected in tennis championships to be held in the barrier races with Thomas of Santa Barbara tomorrow morning at

Pacing the Bulldog squad is its of the way will be "Flying Freddy" first singles player, Dean St. John, who finds himself in the position as record in inter-collegiate competition. underdog to successfully defend his Fresno's claim to the 2C2A crown title, Walt Kilroy and Pinky Mohr lies in the fact that it knocked over of the Gauchos. Kilroy showed that San Jose, last year's champions, 7-2, in a match held earlier in the year.

Other entries for the Bulldogs include William Peterson and Jim Hammond in the first singles and Julius Orlansky, ex-Los Angeles City college flash, and Ken McCarthy in second doubles.

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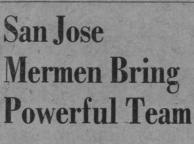
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Spartans Appear Easy Winners of Swimming Crown

SAN JOSE, May 8-Determined to successfully defend its 2C2A swimming title, San Jose State college is sending a powerful 13-man squad to Santa Barbara where they will compete against the other conference members in the annual Spring Sports carnival. 1940 CHAMPS

From last year's championship team, Windsor and Foster will be out to protect titles won last season at Fresno. Foster is conference breaststroke champion while Windsor won the diving crown. Weitzenberg and Jock Porter took seconds last year in the 100 and breaststroke, respec-

GABE CAZARES, smooth striding San Jose waltzed off with the swimming title last year, amassing 95 points to Santa Barbara's 21 and Fresno's 19. The Spartans captured every first and second in the individual events and relay race.

favorites in the mile and two mile

runs tomorrow night at La Playa.

Aztecs Make

Golf Crown

Bid for 2C2A

This year the Spartans are enjoying another good season, having won seven and lost one, the one defeat coming at the hands of Stanford's mighty Indian team. Victories were scored over Caliornia, Utah Smte, Utah university, Webber and Deseret SAN DIEGO, May 8-One of the gym teams of Salt Lake city, Stockton southland's most promising young YMCA.

golfers will head San Diego State's DEFEAT STOCKTON

records, in the breaststroke, 400 yard five wins and two losses. Wins were Bobby Gardiner, who shoots in relay and 220 yard swim, yet were the low 60's on his La Jolla home defeated.

names in the business at pro-amateur is as follows: 300 yard medley re- Junior college. tourneys, will be number one man lay, Taylor, breaststroke, Foster, for the Aztecs, replacing Henry Le breaststroke, and Weitzenberg, ree Barron, Jr., last year's top man. style; 220 and 440, Wempe and junior college. Gardiner has carded three low Eagan Hoffman; 50 and 100, Don 60's in the last month, is a current Thompson, Weitzenberg and Bill Keeley and Jack Bariteau, consistent contender in the San Diego county Johnson; Diving, Windsor; Back-open, and has been praised by both stroke, Taylor and Porter; Breast-Ben Hogan and Horton, LeBarron stroke, Foster and Roger Frelier; 400 shoots consistently in the 72's and yard relay, Wietzenberg, Johnson, Thomsen and Taylor.

El Gaucho Sports Staff Dopes

After an extensive man-to-man survey of each event, the

Following are the prognostications, event by event, as

Sports staff of El Gaucho came to the conclusion that Fresno

State's well balanced squad would have little difficulty in re-

taining its 2C2A title. Following in order are San Diego,

1—Tie for first—Madris and Cazares brothers (F), 4—Roche (SD)

1-Bess (SB), 2-Davies (SD), 3-Bill Morgan (SB), 4-Bates (SD) 440 YARD DASH

1—Kerr (SJ), 2—Tripp (SD), 3—Peterson (F), 4—Kmetovic (SJ) 120 HIGH HUURDLES

1—Thomas (F), 2—Eisert (SD), 3—Kilroy (SB), 4—Mohr (SB) 880 YARD RUN

1—G. Cazares (F), 2—Roche (SD), 3—Siegler (SJ), 4—Craven (F) 220 YARD DASH 1—Bess (SB), 2—Thomas (F), 3—Tripp (SD), 4—Gandy (SB)

2 MILE RUN

1-Tie for first-Madrid and Cazares brothers (F), 4-Roche (SD) 220 YARD LOW HURDLES 1—Thomas (F), 2—Eisert (SD), 3—Kilroy (SB), 4—Mohr (SB)

MILE RELAY

DISCUS

1—Fresno, 2—San Diego, 3—Santa Barbara. SHOT PUT

4—Squires (SB)

4—Holtzclaw (F)

1-Lawton (F) 2-Heinberg (SB), 3-Chitwood (F),

1-Sullenger (F), 2-Heinberg (SB), 3-Holmesley (SD),

1-Morales (SD), 2-Dierker (SJ), Terry (SJ), Cook (F)

1—Yamamoto (SJ), 2—Tripp (SD), 3—Collar (F) 4—Gilliland (SD) POLE VAULT
1—Gilliland (SD), 2—Schneider (SJ), 3—Shields (F),

1—Little (F), 2—Steward (SB), 3—Mills (F), 4—Romaine (SJ) BROAD JUMP

Bulldogs as Tops in 2C2A

Santa Barbara and San Jose.

they will be run off:



to cop both the mile and 2-mile runs in 50.3s. for Fresno State tomorrow evening.

Spartans Prep For Golf Title Defense

college's powerful golf squad, San plish his triple victory. Jose State college is sending its Latest Spartan win was over Stock- strongest squad to Santa Barbara in

The Spartans seasonal record is chalked up over the University of California, University of Nevada, U. course and plays with the biggest San Jose's complete list of entries S.F., St. Marys and San Francisco

The two losses came at the hands SUMMARY of Stanford university and Modesto Top men are Captain Warner

shooters in the low seventies, some-

San Jose Gridders Join Air Corps

quarterback, George Hearn and 11'6". would leave school.

sions will be an inter-squad game to Dist. 177"/2". Relay—Won by Fresbe played two weeks hence.

Green and White Track Aggregation Bows to Powerful Bulldog Squad

Raisin City Spikemen Run Wild, Walk Off with Meet, 961/4 to 341/4; Morgan Gets Lone Local Win in 100 Yard Dash

Completely overwhelmed in all phases of the meet, Coach Nick Carter's Santa Barbara State college track and field forces, bowed, 961/2-341/2 to one of the strongest cinderpath aggregations on the Pacific coast, Coach Flint Hanner's undefeated Fresno State college squad, last Saturday evening in a meet on the fast Ratcliffe

stadium oval. The Bulldog's win gave it the dual meet California Collegiate Red Devil Netmen Athletic association track and ield championship for the second con-

Bill Morgan saved the Gauhco squad from an ignominous shutout by winning the only event the Green and White squad took from the Bulldogs, the 100 yard dash, in the fast time of 9:8s. Morgan's time tied the school record set up earlier in the year by Hovis Bess, the Gaucho's 2C2A sprint king, who ran in BOBBY MADRID, peer of dis- the quarter mile dash against Fresno, tance runners in the 2C2A, is favored taking second place to Dan Peterson

Howard Thomas, former Pasadena Junior college hurdler, was the hero of the day from Fresno's standpoint. He set a new meet record in winning the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.8s, won the 220 yard dash a few minutes later in 21.8s and then returned to win his third victory, the 220 yard low hurdles in 24.8s. Elaborate and well-planned stalling tactics on the part of Fresno's officials enabled SAN JOSE, May 8-Anticipating Thomas sufficient time to gain Junior college and the San Francisco a tough battle with San Diego State enough rest between events to accom-

Bright spots on Santa Barbara's side of the ledger was Wolf Heinsecond place in the shot put to Ed Lawton of Fresno who won it with a throw of 47'8", Walt Kilroy's seconds in both hurdle races to Thomas, each time exceeding the best time he has made all year, and Burdette Gandy's fast 220 yard dash mark of

100-yard dash-Won by Morgan (SB), Chatten (F), Gandy (SB). Time 9.8s. 880-yard run-Won by G. Cazares (F), Craven (F), Kastner (F). Time 1:59. 220-yard dáshtimes even going below into the 60's. Won by Thomas (F), Gandy (SB), Bariteau achieved his greatest suc- Bess (SB). Time 21.8s. Mile runcess in the Stanford match, defeating Tie for first-A. Cazares and Madrid Bud Brownell in match play. Brown- (F), Liegerot (SB). Time 4:22.5. ell, only a sophomore at Stanford, 1440-yard dash-Won by Peterson is one of the best on the coast. He (F), Bess (SB), Recabarren (SB). recently won the Pacific Coast Inter- Time 50.3s, High hurdles-Won by collegiate golfing championship.

Thomas (F), Kilroy (SB), Sherman (SB). Time 14.8s. Low hurdles— Won by Thomas (F), Kilroy (SB), Sherman (SB). Time 24.8s.

2 Mile Run-Won by Madrid (F), Soule (SB), Liegerot (SB). Time SAN JOSE, May 8-Disaster 9:53.7. Broad jump-Won by Colagain struck in the grid ranks at San lier (F), Jones (F), Rivers (SB). Jose State college. Still stunned over Dist. 22'1". High jump-Tie for first the loss of Bud Nygren, all-confer- Little and Mills (F), Collier (F), ence halfback, to the army, the grid Height 6'2". Pole vault-Four way squad was again hit hard with the tie-Rivers (SB), Gheen (SB), announcement that George Wagner, Shields and Fleming (F). Height

Jim Wilson, linemen, had all taken | Shot put-Won by Lawton (F) the army air corps examinations and Henberg (SB), Chitwood (F). Dist 4'8". Discus-Won by Sullenger San Jose at the present time has (F), Holtzclaw (F), Heinberg (SB) completed 15 of its alloted 30 spring Dist. 138'9". Javelin-Won by Cook practice days. Highlight of the ses- (F), Kennedy (F), Chitwood (F).

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Enter 2C2A Finals

SAN DIEGO, May 8-Although not expecting to usurp San Jose's position as 2C2A tennis champions, San Diego State college is sending a strong representative squad to Santa Barbara to participate in the annual Spring Sports Carnival.

The squad includes Howard Nagel, first singles; Henry McCollum, second singles; and Bob Barth and John Brink, frst doubles.





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STEP DOWN

By GEORGE STEPANIAN

All roads lead to Santa Barbara this weekend as the American Riviera is turned into an athlete's paradise with the California Collegiate Athletic association Spring Sports carnval going full



blast, commencing today. Four championships will be contested for by the four 2C2A institutions, Santa Barbara, San Jose, Fresno and San Diego. Track, the major prize, is safely tucked away, figuratively speaking, in the Bulldog's hip morrow beginning at 1:30 at Cabrillo pocket, with no other team in the competition park. having even a bare chance of beating them out.

The tennis championship is also figured as strictly Fresno by virtue of its convincing 7-2 win over the Spartans in a match earlier in the year. San Jose, golf and swimming champions in the 1940 Sports carnival, is again doped to walk off with those titles, stiffest competition in each event tilts.

coming from San Diego and Santa Barbara respectively. Gauchos Lack Team Strength

The Gauchos, hosts of the carnival, strangely enough, have to be content with second and third places in the two-day competition as consecutive victories up to eleven, ten none of their teams possess sufficient all around strength to grab of which are conference wins. The comer from L.A.J.C. who at the beginoff a team championship. Best bet for individual titles, however, rest with Hovis Bess in the sprints, Wolf Heinberg in the weights seven men out of the starting lineup 302 clip. Besides leading in percentage, Lowell Steward, defending 2C2A champion, in the high jump, and who are batting over 300 for the Storm has hit the only home run of the Atlee Clapp, breastroke event, in the swimming meet at the Coral a .500 average.

season. Dave Pluss heads the list with in department.

The track meet will have a strictly "southern flavor", the majority of the spikemen hailing from Los Angeles and vicinity. Among Poet nine will be running into some It is highly improbable that they will wind the southern scanty clad lads in the trackfest are Bess, Walt Kilroy, hurdler; Steward, George Soule, two miler; Burdette Gandy, sprinter; Herman Stauss, quarter miler; Wolf Heinberg, Gail Squires and Art Bazil, weightmen; Lynn Gheen and Jack Rivers, pole vault; and the entire Hilltopper squad might Bob Sherman, javelin throw.

Fresno Jammed with 'Southerners'

Fresno State has as many southern spikemen on its squad with tier flingers for a number of knocks. ing caught practically every inning of every such satelites as Art Cazares, Bob Madrid and Julius Orlansky, dist- TOMER PITCHES ance aces; Len Recabarren, Dan Peterson, quarter milers; Jot Little, high jumper; Tom Flack, javelin thrower; Howard Thomas, hurdler; and Jack Chatten, sprinter, all hailing from down south.

the Gauchos and Bulldogs, the Spartans only having two men, Kerney Siegler and Al Ornelas, distance runners, hailing from the southern end of the state whie the Aztecs only have two, Bill Morales, javelin Adamson is the choice by Harder

thrower and Howard Davies, sprinter.

Every La Paya track record is slated to go by the boards when the crack spikemen from the four institutions tangle against each starting nine. The members of the been either tied or broken by one or more of the athletes who will be competing tomorrow night.

Begin Practice other. Every one of the track and field records now standing have team and their batting averages for Seven Title Holders Return

Seven 1940 2C2A title holders return to defend their individual Jack Mele, third, 329; George Curcrowns. Of the seven only two, Bobby Madrid, mile and two mile ter field, .500; Ralph Haney, right king, and Hovis Bess, 220 yard dash winner, seem assured of suc- field, .353; Johnny Hales, pitcher, cessfully defending their hard won titles.

The other five have to undergo severe competition before they can again lay claim to a conference championship. Jim Tripp, 440 Bulldogs Enter yard dash and borad jump champion, has to face two men in the 440, Jim Kerr and Dan Peterson who have bettered his times this Swim Finals year while Sat Yamamoto of San Jose has leaped 23'6", a mark which Tripp has not approached as yet.

"Flying Freddy" Eisert will have to live up to his name to successfully defend the hurdle championships. Favored to cop them is Fresno State is entering a strong their initial appearance before Aztec Dall'Armi and Eddie Allen, first Howard Thomas of Fresno who has twice beaten Eisert this season.

Impressing Discus Field

Herschell Holtzclaw, discus champion, also has an impressive pool. field to beat including Bob Holmesley of San Diego who has flung the platter over 140 feet, surpassing Holtzclaw's best throw, and Wof Heinberg of the Gauchos who has a best toss of 137 feet 11

Lowell Steward and Joe Little, co-high jump kings, will have to be at their peak to outleap Duette Mills, sophomore sensation from Fresno who has a best mark of 6 feet 4 inches. Steward, handicapped lately with a bad knee, is at a disadvantage in defending his crown.

Koury Invited

Mike Koury, top ranking Gaucho

netter, has been invited to enter the

to be played this weekend at the

Edgar Ward, member of the doubles

team which defeated Van Horn and

Cushingham in the Ojai tourney last

Swimmers

Culprit Swipes Swim Suit

Coach Terry Dearborn and his swim squad were up all hours of the night in vain search for one of the squad's black silk racing suits which vanished yesterday from Dearborn's clothes line as it hung, drying in preparation for the 2C2A meet tomorrow.

As the missing suit has been scheduled to play an active part in tomorrow's competition, Dearborn is anxious to have the suit returned, promising no questions will be asked.

P. E. Department Displays Pictures

A portion of the pictorial exhibit of the Mens' Physical Education Department, which received much favorable attention at the recent Fresno meeting of the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is being displayed today in the cases number. 5 and 7 bordering the Quad.

Invaders Rate as Gaucho Baseballers

Whittier Holds Eleven Game Win Streak; Tomer Hurls Opening Fracas Against Poets, Locals Place Reliance on Defense

Stepping from one frying pan right into another one that's just as hot . . . that is what Coach Spud Harder's varsity nine is doing when they stop chasing their 2C2A opponents long enough to hook up with the Whittier Poets, the hottest team in the Southern California Conference, this afternoon at 3 p.m. and in two games to-

The three game series is rated a tossup with a slight edge going to Coach Chief Newman's lads because of the amazing record that they have compiled in their twenty-one game schedule. They have been victorious fifteen times and have averaged close to 10 runs per game in twenty-one

SLAUGHTER CALTECH

nine last week in two games, 26-6 and 18-2, the Poets ran their string of cho baseball team.

It will probably be the defense of pitching staff of Wrightson, Adam. last season. son, and Tomer. On the other hand turn the tables by coming out of the hitting slump that they've been in all season long, and jump on the Whit-

Wilbur Tomer is slated to go to the mound this aternoon in the first game of the series and will tangle with either Captain Johnny Hales San Jose and San Diego depend less on southern flashes than or Bobby Tidd, mainstays of the Purple Sox' hurling staff, Wrightson will get the call in the firts tilt of to throw in the night cap.

An all-sophomore infield and a senior outfield make up the Quaker .175; Max Dressler, short stop, .250;

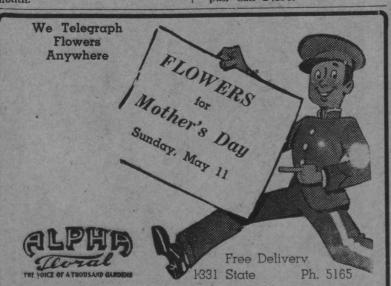
FRESNO, May 8-Hurling a defi at San Jose State college's strangle-hold on the 2C2A swimming title, seven man squad in the conference swim finals at Santa Barbara tomorrow at the beautiful Coral Casino Diego high school team.

Isaakson, sprint lash, who is entered ler, a crack transfer from South in the 50, 100 and 220 yard dashes Bend, Indiana. pesides swimming a relay lag in the 440 yard relay.

The complete list of Fresno is as follows: 300 yard medley relay, Willis Scott, back stroke; Vernon Black, breast stroke; Bill Isaakson, free style; 220 yards, Isaakson, Jim Plaugher, John Parker; 50 yards, Isaakson, Harold Diehl; 100 yards, Isaakson, Parker, Plaugher, Diehl; 150 yard back stroke, Scott, Alen Turnbull; 200 yards breast stroke, Black; 440 yard relay, Scott ,Isaakson, Diehl, Pacific coast doubles championships Plaugher.

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Phil Storm Paces Gaucho Nine Batsmen

Nearing the close of the 1941 baseball season, with only the Whittier and San Diego series to go, statistics were released By slaughtering a weak Caltech this week on the batting and fielding performances of Coach Spud Harder's Gau-

Leading the squad is Phil Storm, newmajority of the Quakers' power lies ning of the season was shifted to the outat the plate where they can boast of field and since has been batting at a

The figures released indicate that the the Gauchos against the offense of Gauchos are the weakest that they have the visiting aggregation but the been at the plate for the pats two seasons. of its toughest pitching opposition up their 1941 campaign boasting of six when they face the Green and White men who can better the 300 as they did

> Close behind the leader with a mark of .290 is hustling Walt Lohman, thirdbaseman while in third place is found Bob Stansbury at .288. Stansbrury has proven himself the iron man of the squad by havgame, but his batting mark does not compare with his .379 of the 1940 season.

Bill Adamson, made over outfielder, is leading the pitching staff with his total of 8 wins and 2 defeats and is tied in percentage with John Perrou who has 4 wins in 5 trips to the mound. Veteran Cliff Wrightson has pitched but 5 games, loswill get the call in the first tilt of comorrow's double-header, while Bill other members of the staff with 30 strike-

Aztec Gridders

SAN DIEGO, May 8-Coach Leo Calland kept his Aztec gridders steppractice scrimmages here today as he prepared them for the annual "Soup Bowl" game on May 21 against a crack Alumni team.

Chief feature of the San Diego grid squad's attack was its emphasis on wide sweeping end runs and intricate pass plays.

Kelly Seay, big 215 pound transfer, Carl Frisco, triple-threater from South Gate, and big Bob Homesley, 210 pound transfer who is at present sition on the Herbert Hoover, San ond singles by Charles Moss.

Main threat of the Bulldogs is Bill back berth will be little Jerry Spit-

Santa Barbara Horsehiders Favorites to Dump. Split Series With San Diego





Hurling the opening game today against the Whittier Poets is big Cliff Wrightson, left while Mickey Berman will handle the first base sack. Berman has gone through twenty-three games consecutively this season without committing an error.

GAUCHO BASEBALL RECORDS

BATTING AVERAGE

Name	AB	H	R	E	A	RBI	Av.
Storm, Phil, cf	76	23	15	2	3	16	.302
Lohman, Walt, 2b	86	25	9	5	62	8	.290
Stansbury, B., c.							
Wrightson, C., p							
Markham, Ed., 3b	. 85	21	20	2	58	12	.242
Trankla, Joe, If	65	15	5	1	1	8	.230
Fitzgerald, J., ss	77	18	12	12	59	9	.233
Ceccerelli, J., rf	71	15	11	1	1	9	.211
Adamson, Bill, p	30	6	3	1	23	1	.200
Berman, Mickey, 1b	83	17	11	0	7	3	.204
MacKenzi, Don, c							
Tomer, Wilbur, p	10	2	1	0	4	0	.200
Perrou, John, p							.250
Scholl, John, p	2	0	0	0	2	0	.000
Blake, Joe, cf							
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RBI runs batted in Av., Batting average.

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Name	W	L	II	H	R	K	Per.	ERA
Adamson, Bill	8	2	7	6 64	27	28	.800	2.58
Perrou, John	4	1	3:	2 20	12	19	.800	1.75
			T					
Wrightson, Cliff	2	2	(1 5	1 43	26	30	.500	3.27
Tomer, Wilbur	2	0	20	14	5	19	1.000	2:50
Scholl, Phil	1	0	1	4 10	4	4	1.000	2.66
Key-W, won L, lost;	IP,	inn	ings p	itched	l; H,	hits;	R, rui	ns; K,

strikeouts; Per., percentage o games won and lost; ERA, earned run

Adamson Hurls Shutout Win In First Game

Walt Lohman Hits Triple in Ninth Frame for Victory

The Santa Barbara State Gauchos neither advanced nor fell down in their quest for their second 2C2A baseball championship when they split a crucial series with the league leading San Diego Aztecs last week-end at San Diego by scores of 2-0 and 7-10.

Instead, the split now finds the Gauchos in a position to wrest the first position if they can defeat the Red Devils in their next two games series which will be played here next

As a result of their win in the first game, the Green and White moved within one-half game of the first place spot, right behind the Fresno Bulldogs who had moved atop the pedestal by virtue of the Gaucho's victory.

Bill Adamson, side-armed twirler, chalked up his eighth victory of the season when he pitched shutout ball in the first game of the series, besting Bill Nettles, Aztec chucker, who also pitched scoreless ball until the first half of the all important ninth. It was in this inning that diminutive Walt Lohman broke up the tight pitching dual by clubbing out a triple, driving in two Gaucho runners who were on base at the time.

The Bordertown squad jumped back into a tie for first place with Fresno in the second tilt when their hitting in the clutches made it possible for them to drop Coach Harder's charges to the tune of 10-7. The contest was a free slugging affair, the two teams garnering twenty-four hits between them.

Santa Barbara 000 000 002-2 5 1 San Diego 000 000 000-0 5 1 Adamson and Stansbury; Nettles and Murrillo.

Santa Barbara 003 000 040-7 13 1 San Diego 021 220 30x--10 11 2 Wrightson and Stansbury; Frost and Murrillo.

2C2A STANDINGS

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San Diego	6	3	0
Fresno	5	3	1
Santa Barbara	5	4	1
San Jose	1	8	0

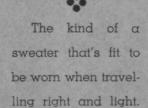
Netmen Prepare For 2C2A Finals

Coach Terry Dearborn will enter a six man team in the 2C2A tennis competition tomorrow. First doubles will be played by Mike Koury and on the Aztec track team, will make Ed Doty, second doubles by Lorenzo fans. Homesley played at a line po- singles by Bob McCampbell and sec-

The matches will be held at the Municipal tennis courts with the first round, both singles and doubles, scheduled for 9:30 a.m., and the second round for 11:00 a.m.

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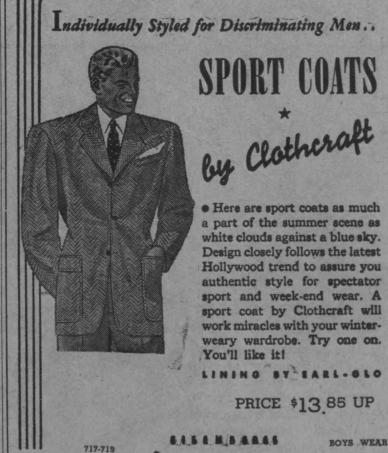
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Editorially Speaking . . .

Big Business Power Threat To Liberal Thinking in U.S.

The point of view that Big Business actually rules this country has constantly been expoused by a small minority of Americans. This group holding a correspondingly small voice throughout the nation, was given unexpected support last month with final publication of the complete reports of the Temporary National Economic Committee, commonly known as the monopoly investigation appointed by Congress.

The series of monographs published by this body gives more complete and authentic information proving the concentration of economic power in the hands of a few large corporations than has ever before been documented. Supplementing this point of view, concrete evidence is offered indicating that the main weapon used to expound this propaganda is the daily press. The TNEC reports show beyond refutation that the press has the same economic point of view as other corporate interests and thus defends reactionary economic and political theories in its presentation of the every day

Newspapers and magazines with very few exceptions have always aligned themselves against liberal movements, such as labor unions, government regulation, public ownership, more equitable distribution of income, etc. In order to maintain a pretense of fairness, papers have not editorialized in news columns so much as they have used the more subtle method of supressing certain stories while playing up others. Editorials and syndicated columns, such as that of Hearst's Brisbane who had 30 million subscribers sold to papers throughout the country by the powerful news services show no tendency to oppose the economic interests. Many millions now mold their political thoughts on the ideas presented by such columnists as Pegler, Lippman, Sikorsky, and others.

The greatest influence, however, in causing our powerful publications to uphold conservative views is their dependence on advertising for existence. Money from subscriptions is a minor factor in covering the running expenses of a paper. Of greatest importance is income from advertising placed by powerful business organizations. To lose those would be to lose the paper. Advocacy of liberal theories must be forgotten, or else.

Such is the economic setup of the most powerful molders of thought in America. In the face of such an influence, it is astonishing that any liberal thinking remains in this country today.—T.W.

Appeal for Open-mindedness Camp Callan Incident Brings

To quote from the San Diego State college newspaper, "The Aztec", "one final word on the Camp Callan situation" is in order. But rather than resort to the practice of digging up dead issues, it is more fitting and proper that the far-reaching consequences of this controversy be brought to light.

Because readers of daily metropolitan newspapers are still wont to believe religiously, even in this age of propaganda and moulding of public opinion, in what they see in print, only one side of San Diego State's controversy last week was accepted.

A condition such as this is shameful. Merely because the attitude voiced by a few Aztec men, vociferous enough to make their protests and opinions heard, provided "good copy", their attitude was interpreted as representative of the entire San Diego State college student body. The fact that this publicity made public the voice of the minority seems at this time only a mockery of the Democracy that recognizes the intelligent minority even in the face of majority opinion.

Because of the mutterings of a few, all San Diego college men were condemned and branded "whining, snobbish and lame-brained" in newspapers of cities remote from the scene of the controversy.

"These 'patriotic' writers have unwittingly made the same mistake that a small minority of our college men recently did-that of judging an institution by the individual", said an "Aztec" editorial-

"A few of our college men took an unfair attitude in assuming that Camp Callan reflected the attitude and moral tone of a small number of undesirable army men," the editorial continued.

In light of this latest consideration from the source of all the mutterings and grumblings, the entire "controversy" appears adequately explained for exactly what it was-merely a misunderstanding and an unfair siezure of incomplete and unverified facts.

However, now that the situation will be forgotten, it need only be used as a reminder of the ease with which, in times of continued emphasis upon national defense, statements, acts and opinions can be misinterpreted and twisted to promote whatever cause is currently

Therefore, it is our prayer that both writers and readers will accurately and fairly weigh every fact before stooping to the inane practice of branding institutions and individuals with unforgiveable



P.S.P.A. Poll . . .

Student Body Prexies Vote Oomp Co-eds Still Tops

Personality is still doing BIG business at the same old stand with a knife.

Nine on a different front so that some friendly nation won't tap them on the shoulder with a knife. when it comes to men choosing THE gal.

Nineteen tallies were cast for an ideal date, "a number one tion than a Rose Bowl parade chair. These personality with average looks." The voters included 47 headmen censors abroad say that so much of the from the western region, attendants at the Pacific Student Presidents association eighteenth annual convention held at Santa Cara- camps are really lots of fun, and the Nazi lina island last weekend.

Confidential questionnaires were supplied the men who represent Washington, Oregon, New Mexico, Idaho, Nevada and Cali- through joy" project. fornia colleges and universities. The information was used in a Adolf is like a man with an armload date bureau which furnished coeds from the University of South- of packages. Every time he tries to pick ern California, Whittier, U.C.L.A. and other colleges in the Southhe had another arm everything would be land. Events of the social nature included beach parties, luncheons, all right. But there doesn't seem to be swimming, boating, golf, hikes and a dinner-dance at the St. Cather- any ersatz for flesh and blood.

They wanted the virtue of reserve in their dates, and sentimentality got 11 ayes. At the other end of the scale, 10 men pre- . ferred boldness, six the "cut-up" type and four liked 'em flighty. Five nodded uh-huh to bashfulness and an equal number wanted glamour-"a number one on looks, average personality."

Jack Richards, Associated students president, Mrs. Richards and Howard Eckles, president elect, represented the Santa Barbara Gauchos at the confab.

Dancing held top honors as to the "what" of dates, parties coming in second, bull sessions, third and binges, fourth. In order, the next preferred were shows and bridge. A quiet evening with the family and church (on Easter!) received two votes each.

To the question, "Do you drink?" 30 checked cocktails, 22 milk, 18 sodapop and 16 beer. There were three teetotallers.

With answers ranging from "I can be persuaded" to "Hell no!", they replied to the question, "Are you adverse to parking?" Three said nuthin' doin' and one objected only on the grounds of his status-married.-R.S.



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Keeping cool during the heat wave is harder than selling bicycles to Alpine climbers.

The thermometer reached 95 on Wednesday. I reached 97-97 bottles of soda pop. It got so warm that one Good Humor man threw all of his milk-nickles in the street and sat in back of the truck himself.

Psychologists say that the heat is imagination. That if you just forget it, you'll be cool. Which is as easy as chopping kindling with a rubber axe.

A mailman got so hot that he had to carry a portable fire extinguisher to keep putting himself

Lots of folks found that they could keep cooler by opening the

If this keeps up, asbestos suits and fireman's hats will be just the thing for the spring formal.

Things are getting pretty mixed up. Who's on who's side in this war? And where are all of these places you read about in the newspapers? Talk about confusion. Marks on a phone booth wall

we could see it their way. Concentration army is firing blanks. After all, they don't want to hurt anybody, it's just their idea of a good time. Sort of a "Strength

He's caught like a fat man in a revolving door and can only go in one direction.

From the Shoulder

BY THE EDITOR

We have long suspected . . .

several members of the student legislative council of lacking the strength of their convictions. It is sometimes called a lack of intestinal fortitude too. But whatever the terminology employed in describing that which is synonomous with courage, some of the executive group don't have it.

To be specific and abrupt, we refer to those council members who have not yet discarded the adolescent habit of making statements about a person when he is not present to defend himself and,

when he does arrive, altering their viewpoints to coincide with his for fear of possible conse-

On the spur of the moment, we can recall two instances in which this has occured this year—the first, not terribly important in its consequences and the second, more influential and far-reaching than is apparent at the moment.

Some time ago, controversy over the actions of the public relations office of the college arose and mutterings were muttered and aspersions

hurled left and right. However, all these verbal calisthenics occured while the public relations director was absent.

With the arrival of this person, the few who still upheld their former positions were made to look ridiculous by the suddenly-disappearing support which one moment was a reality and the next

Again last night . . .

during a four-hour meeting in which was being discussed the budget for next year's activities, the financial request for administration of these activities aroused much discussion.

Once again mumbles and grumbles were in order and the discussion grew quite intelligent and open-minded. But the catchthe representative of the faction in question had not yet appeared. So the legislative invertebrates felt free to voice their honest opinions. That is, until the representative arrived.

Still attempting to be brief, we ask that the students whose \$10 student body fees are dissected and appropriated notice especially the number of votes cast in favor of and in opposition to the proposed budget at last night's meeting. During the period of discussion before the vote was taken, the opinions voiced indicated that the final vote would be, proportionately, just opposite.

We have no desire ... to discuss herein the allocation for administration. We have only the desire to bring to the attention of the students whose money is being spent the manner in which the spending might possibly be

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