

'New Deal' for Intramural Athletics; Editorial Requests Bigger Schedule

Intramural athletics could and should be one of the most widely and best enjoyed extra-class activities at Santa Barbara State College. They provide excellent year-around entertainment, a common ground for meeting other students, and fun to all participants.

But instead of taking advantage of mural sports and building up an active interest in them, just the opposite has occurred on the campus. At present these sports are at a standstill. And even when in progress, far fewer students participate than would be possible.

However, despite these difficulties, it is felt that something can be done to bring intramural athletics here up to par with other colleges. Remembering that they afford the only chance to enter competitive sports for the majority of students, the following points may prove helpful in attempting to solve the problem:

1. Adding such events as intramural bowling, ping-pong, wrestling, boxing, badminton, archery, golf and others to the present schedule to fill in "off-season" periods.
2. Giving awards to all members of first, second and third place teams.
3. Dividing competition between open and closed teams. That is putting clubs and organizations with limited membership in one league, and teams chosen at large in another.
4. Co-educational participation in all sports where it is possible. This in addition to "men-only" competition. For instance, mixed doubles in tennis, ping-pong, badminton, and wherever else possible.
5. Securing all necessary funds to cover awards, equipment, rentals, etc., from the Legislative Council. At present the Council awards much greater sums to extramural sports in which only a fraction the number of persons participate.
6. Setting up of an intramural board, headed by a "Director of Intramural Athletics" to administer and supervise. This would constitute a specialized body, well able to handle the job, and could include both sexes to work on coeducational activities. It would likewise provide an excellent opportunity for Physical Education majors to get excellent experience in a field that is becoming more highly recognized each year.—L. G.



State College Students Belong To National Negro Fraternity

Unknown to most Gauchos and unrecognized by the Associated Student body, there exists on the campus "Kappa Alpha Psi." It is the national Negro fraternity, and not unlike the average Greek letter organization, it is known by its nickname, "Kappa."

Kappa Alpha Psi has now grown to an organization of which there are fifty-four undergraduate and over twenty alumni chapters in twenty-seven states, with a membership of over 75,000.

Benny, Hit Parade Doomed! Political Speeches Coming

"How to win votes and influence voters" is going to be the new catchword from now until that fatal day in next November; we are sure it will be number one on the politician's Hit Parade.

In the meantime we, the long suffering electorate, will be forced to listen to hours of blasting over budgets, waxing oratorical on "our sacred duty to the American people." Monthly our favorite programs will withdraw and shrink into oblivion in the face of blatant baloney. By next October even the Hit Parade and Jack Benny will be gone with the wind and we will dance to the tunes of Democratic and Republican verse choirs humming "Yes" and "No" in unison.

Won't Cover Flaws

Seriously, though, the modern aspirant for office can no longer depend on an efficient machine to cover his logical flaws. The day of the "porch-chair campaign" is gone. The ideal modern candidate must have the stamina of "Greek" London, the looks of Robert Taylor, and the voice of Daniel Webster—especially the latter.

A million dials turn off Robert Taft at once; comparatively few turn off Franklin D. Roosevelt, even if they disagree with him. Think of the audience difference! In the good old days, when people jammed into a hall to hear a candidate, they either had to sleep or listen, and they couldn't sleep if the speaker shouted loud enough. Today we can bring a speaker talking in New York into our homes—or we can leave him in New York!

Most Important Thing

The most important thing about this change is that it may alter the character of all our public officials. The old time machine can no longer issue statements and cover up the ignorance of its candidate. Important office seekers must face a more or less alert audience of millions, and half wittedness may become uncomfortably clear.

In short, the radio and increased speech necessities may be able to contribute a great deal to intelligent government, and a voice is rapidly becoming the modern candidate's most valuable asset.—B. S.

Editor's Note:

It wasn't very noticeable hereabouts, but yesterday was George Washington's birthday. We can remember the days, when, as a little shaver, we looked forward to the month of February with its two "legal" holidays, the birthday celebrations of Lincoln and Washington. Our elementary school teachers contributed to our early cynicism by springing the old cherry tree yarn and others of the type at least once a year and we can remember how disdainful the class looked when these idealistic tales were related.



The Washington myth is still exploited today by many organizations who try to cover their own nefarious purposes. Washington is the great legend, the man who could do nothing wrong, according to the garbled reports of these groups, who in most cases are seeking to rationalize their ideas of private property rights and to excuse the status quo.

We feel that Washington was a great enough personality in his own right to discard the shallow expressions of his ideas that we hear bruited about today. The man, as do all men of earthly character, had his faults, but as co-ordinator of the first United States, showed sagacity as a ruler and brilliance as a soldier. His ideas of economics and politics may not have always been of the best, but he had wise assistants in his first cabinet. Washington's real brilliance lay in his keeping two such conflicting personalities as Hamilton and Jefferson in office as heads of the treasury and state respectively.

Newspaper columnists frequently bring up the question of what Washington would do were he alive today. We believe that with the training he had, the first president would never have been able to successfully hold the position of Chief Executive today, with its complexity of economic problems. At that, he would have been at a greater advantage than many of the men who have been mentioned as presidential material for the election of this year. Were Washington alive today, we believe his presence would have been felt in the War department, but as that division is almost entirely divorced from governing under our system, he would have had nothing to do with administration. Washington would probably have belonged to that army of militarists who daily pore over plans for "M" day. This day for the uninitiated, has nothing to do with the Messiah, but is concerned with Mobilization—the day that the United States becomes involved in war—the day that the plans of the army men are put into effect and the machines of destruction developed since the last holocaust are set free. Of course, Washington might have become an advocate of the Townsend plan, a pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers or a matinee idol in the theater. The possibilities are endless, but we are certain that he would have become what is known as a "public figure" no matter what he did.—S.C.

Gauche Girls Don't Advertise Girdles; But They Get Around

Ever notice the girls in magazine advertisements? There are those who illustrate such pertinent discoveries as, "Caressing hands keep romance thrilling" and "In her Spencer she lost all those ugly bulges."

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El Gaucho too can boast of its girls in the ads. They may write chummy letters to the feminine Gaucho public telling of the latest quirk in ladies fads, or they may issue a general invitation to observe that latest quirk in action on their own person, such and such a day or at some special function.

They are the co-eds who represent downtown shops on campus. Among shops that have stationed representatives on the hill are Mitzi's, Levy's and Jack Rose.

Obviously the prime requisites of such a position are to be recognized, known and liked by prospective wardrobe seekers. Sales personality is also necessary for they are employed in the shop itself on Saturdays.

Snoopidity

By Basil Vance



The recent Bisaccia-McCance combine receives our deepest regrets on its recent forced separation. But cheer up medics, it won't be forever.

Speaking of combines, Jack Bedwell and Eunice Foster sprouted specs at the same time. Maybe to see each other better with, huh?

Special, gals: Jimmie Lauritson is out of the running now. He is going to study this semester. He says.

But of better news to the fair sex, we announce this week's crop of eligible bachelors: Allan O'Banion; Doug Duckham; Doug Winters and Jimmy Jones.

An easy life: Kelly Hopmans being financed through school by Santa Anita. And a sub back nicknamed Reggy who's pool cue doesn't hurt any.

Nancy Fenwick hasn't been the same since receiving a special delivery letter from a fellow down south.

House guests are the most interesting people. See Peggy Benham for further info on the housing situation.

Willard May took notes during a class hour and finally discovered he was in the wrong room. What will he do with the notes?

Jeannie Houston is lonesome for her S. P. (secret passion), Johnnie Johns, a Cal Aggie. And her theme song? "Oh Johnny, Oh, Oh!" of course.

Anne Maine has been keeping the postman busy with a letter a day to Portland, Ore. Object of

her postal affection being Chuck Smith.

Wordy riddle for this week: What local personality has Gauchorea, and what is it?

Nancy Darrow has returned after a year of absence.

We wonder what Al O'Banion will do for Sat. nite excitement if El Paseo should close?

Speaking of surprises, Al Ziegler received his share, when visited by Pat Jost of Long Beach.

Doris White seems to find the local high school stock pretty good.

Ask Tommy Guerrero what Gaucho fem once fought a duel over him (with bean blowers at ten paces).

Discovery of the week: Ruth Travis and Bill Walker's unique vocal ability.

Flash: "Boscoe" Bosley is anticipating his first attendance at a student body dance this Sat. nite. The lucky fem being Alice McKee.

Kay Newsome and Phyllis Houghton were dinner guests of Ed Markham and Bill Adamson. Fine thing, the guests had to cook the dinner.

Harry Liss, Denny Nelson and Ralph "The Corcoran Kid" Udell were seen dining and dancing at the Tropical Shore Saturday night with outtown dates. Their fumble for the check was a humdinger.

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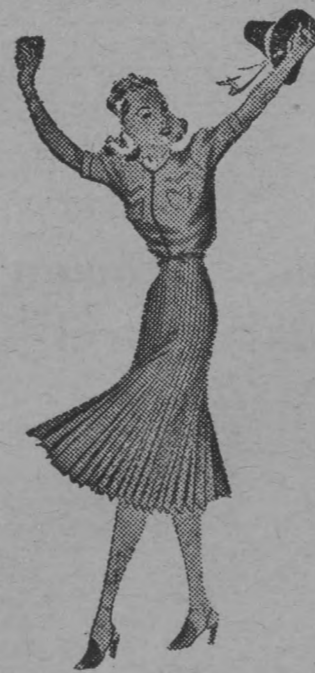
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Las Gauchas!

FAYE THOMPSON

Has been named campus representative for the coming term.

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On The Sportside..

By JACK NEWMAN

Jack Newman's radio column, "On the Sportside", can be heard each Friday night at 8 p.m. on KDB, the Mutual Broadcasting Station.

When we first heard the information that the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast league were to train in Santa Barbara instead of Elsinore as was previously planned, we were glad and started visualizing some pleasant afternoons watching Class A baseball in the making.

We didn't realize at the time that the Stars would be using Laguna Park. And we didn't think that it meant Los Gaucho would have to move elsewhere to practice and play baseball. Came the grim realization. Santa Barbara State has some of the finest baseball material ever to grace a collegiate diamond, and yet they must cavort in an outmoded park. Hoping to entertain some top-notch clubs, we were disappointed to lose Laguna, for it is a swell lay-out.

SIDEGLANCES

Marjorie Gestring, young Olympic diving champion who was scheduled to enroll, has changed her mind and will not enter until September. Back on his feet and on the Campus Wednesday, was Syd Getsovitz, outstanding Gaucho fencer who was stricken with appendicitis a couple of weeks ago. Spud is thinking seriously of using Dick Hill, husky Frosh quarterback, at a guard spot on next season's football squad. Johnny Moore, a freshman last year at State, is making athletic history at Oxy. Johnny sparked the undefeated Frosh basketball outfit, and is the mainstay of the Tiger tennis team.

But then, Spud pointed out that it wouldn't be so bad after all, for he had made arrangements to use Laguna for some of our more important games, and to top it, he fixed up a couple of scrimmages with the Hollywood squad which should prove interesting and no doubt show us just how good the varsity is.

Elsewhere on this page is a story that tells us Intramural basketball season is opening. Several teams have entered and will soon be battling for the "mural crown. More power to them. But just one more thing. We for one live in the hope that this intramural program will be COMPLETED, and not end up in the same cockeyed mess that befell football. But to look on the bright side—I'll stack my new fender against an old toothbrush that Dale Snyder sees it through. He's a good man.

Those rugby games at Laguna Park are worth anyone's dough. Last we traveled to Los Angeles and watched the Barbarians battle to a standstill with the powerful Hollywood A.C. For sheer action and thrills, there is no sport we can mention that compares to it in our estimation. (Beginning to sound like Dick Hyland). It isn't everyday one gets to watch athletes like Howie Yeager, Billy McArthur, Bobby Morrelli, etc., perform, and we heartily recommend this Sunday game to sport lovers. Heretofore, the Santa Barbara squad was working for nothing but love of the game, but now have taken over Laguna Park and are charging admission. It is a worthy cause, however, for all receipts are used by the outfit to buy equipment and medical supplies.

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Santa Barbara Nine Opens Against Loyolans

Gauchos, Lions Rate with Top Coast Squads

Local Aggregation Gets Initial Test at Pershing Park

Spud Harder's untried Gaucho varsity opens its 1940 baseball season tomorrow afternoon when it tangles with the powerful Lions from Loyola at Pershing park.

Boasting one of the strongest out fits in Del Ray history, the Lions will prove an acid test for the locals. Featuring hurler Bud Booth, who has already piled up an enviable record on the mound this season, and slugger Joe Russo, husky center fielder, the Loyolans have been defeated but once this year.

The Gauchos, blessed with the greatest influx of talent in 30 years, are ready for the Lions and will field a squad rated second to none on the Coast.

With first sacker Mickey Berman, second baseman Eddie Markham, shortstop Jack Fitzgerald, and third baseman Don Ripsch forming a nucleus, the rest of the lineup will find newcomers, Jack Thatcher, Joe Blake, and Johnny Busano in the outfield, big "Shanty" Stansbury behind the plate, while either Cliff Wrightson, or left hander Jim Fitzgerald will do the throwing.

Russo, Loyola outfielder, has a batting average of .467 for the season thus far.

Probable starting lineups: Gauchos (Berman, Markham, Ripsch, Fitzgerald, Thatcher, Blake, Busano, Stansbury, Wrightson or Fitzgerald) vs Lions (Meaglin, Donovan, Grady, McCarthy, Tyson, Russo, French, Reidy, Booth)

Game time 2:30 p. m.

Intramural Cage Tourney Begins Soon

The AMS sponsored elimination basketball tournament gets its official christenings Tuesday night in the State college gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. Dale Snyder, in charge of the tournament, will release the schedule Monday.

Because of the large number of entries, 12 to be exact, Snyder was forced to change the intramural program into an elimination affair instead of a round-robin as had been originally planned.

Following are the teams which have handed in their entries: The Orgs, Beta Sigma Chi, Gamma Sigma Pi, Sigma Alpha Kappa, The Hosts, Fireharks, Print Shop, Newman Club, Freshman Class, Junior Class, Club de Squinace and the Casa del Lobo.

Track Squad Meets Ventura

Track coach Roy E. Bohler issued another call for all prospective tracksters to report to him or to Captain Billy McArthur on Phelps field as he sent his squad through its paces in preparation for the opening meet of the season next Friday afternoon against Ventura Junior college.

Wednesday afternoon the squad will vie for positions on the four-man mile relay squad which will go south for the Long Beach Relays on Saturday, March 16. At present, the track team shapes up as strong in the sprints with Captain McArthur, Hovis Bess, Burdette Gandy, and Read Shoemaker, and the weight events, with Wolfe Heineberg, Paul Garrison, Howard Johncam and Gail Squires.

'Comeback Kids' Trounce Swedes, 34-32, Face Speedy Golden Gater Five Tonight

Collingwood Leads Crack 'Frisco Quintet

By GEORGE STEPANIAN (El Gaucho Sports Associate)

Coach Wilton Wilton's high flying Santa Barbara State college quintet sings a swan song to its 1940 collegiate basketball season tonight and tomorrow night at the National Guard Armory when it hooks up in a torrid two game series with San Francisco State College's fast travelling Golden Gaters. The finale will be staged a week later when the Broadway Clowns return for another engagement.

Coach Wilton justly fears the San Francisco aggregation. His Gaucho contingent met the Golden Gaters once before in the San Jose Case Tourney in late December and were glad to get off with a hair-line 22-20 win over the highly rated Bay city five, who since that time have gone ahead and won 17 out of 19 tilts against such high class competition as the Galloping Gaels from St. Mary's, California Aggies and the strong Olympic club of San Francisco.

Offensive spark plug of the squad and leading scorer on the coast with 306 points is Tom Collingwood, 6' 1" San Francisco center, who has made all the northern scribes dig down deep into their files to find out how close the high scoring 'Frisco ace is to Hank Luisetti's all time record of approximately 360 points. Teaming up at the forwards are the Golden Gaters pair of midger forwards, Ernie Loustalot and Emil Fanfelle, both standing 5' 8", and hitting the scales at 130 pounds. They are both exceptionally fast and fit in perfectly with the Bay City's fast breaking offense.

San Francisco's only really big men take over the guard positions. Dave Kerwin, 6' 1", and Carl Gustafson, 6' 3", have been the bulwarks of the northerners defense all season and work particularly well in the zone defense system as used by the Golden Gaters.

The Gauchos outlook brightened considerably during the week when Larry "Crash" Brewster, the local's defensive ace, announced that he would be ready for the San Francisco games. How effective he will be since his week layoff is problematical.

Coach Wilton will probably start the same lineup that played against San Diego's Aztecs. Tommy Guerrero and Johnny Costas will form the forward combine. Bill "Sad Sam" Sears, who did so well against the Aztecs, will again take over the center position while Lowell Steward and Bill Russell, the sensation of the San Diego series, take over their guard positions.

Gymsters

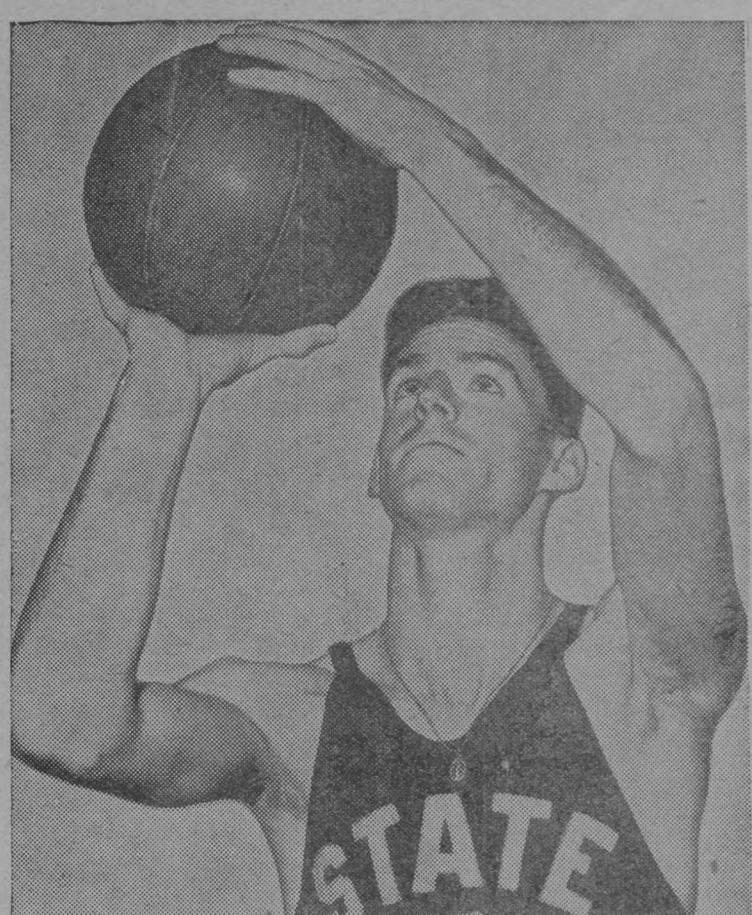
Noble Takes Squad South

Dr. Elmer Noble, gym team coach, last night released the seven men who would represent Santa Barbara State college at the annual 2C2A Spring Carnival at San Diego. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, March 9, 10 and 11.

After an intensive workout, Dr. Noble revealed that Captain Art Steiner, Redmond "Beetle" Beatley, George Winder, Kelly Hopmans, Irwin Woody, Garcia, and Jack Brown would make the trip to the southern college.

Bulldogs Release All-League Squad

Tommy Guerrero and Larry Brewster, local cage stalwarts, were recently selected as first string All-Conference members by "The Bulldog", official Fresno State college publication. Lowell Steward, center, was chosen on the second squad.



DAVE KERWIN, rangy San Francisco guard, is all set to dump the Gaucho cart tonight and tomorrow night at the National Guard Armory. Kerwin is especially adept in swishing in one handed shots from about 20 feet out, and is rated as the Golden Gaters' finest defensive player.

Gaucho Cagers Select Annual All-Collegiate Opponent Squad

After an intensive man-to-man survey conducted by El Gaucho Sports staff, among Coach Willie Wilton and the Gaucho cagers, the following team was selected as Santa Barbara's all collegiate opponent team for 1940.

Table listing basketball players and their stats: Phelps, San Diego (12); Schneiders, Loyola (5); Haderlein, Loyola (10); DeLauer, San Diego (12); Allen, San Jose (6); Triano, Placer (4); Chorak, Cal Aggies (2); Urhammer, San Jose (2); Joyner, Loyola (2); Whitmer, Chico (2); Steward (23); Guerrero (21); Brewster (21); Sears (19); Russell (23); Caudillo (22); Costas (22); Gray (5).

Henderson Signs Oxy Grid Contract

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22—Oriental college, long in the football dumps, took a major step to move out into the limelight when it announced that it had hired one of the nation's leading gridiron mentors, Gloomy Gus Henderson, former University of Southern California, Los Angeles Bulldog, and Detroit Lion coach, to handle the destinies of future Tiger elevens.

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Tom Guerrero Tops Scorers With 13 Points

Willie Wilton's Santa Barbara State college Gauchos pulled one out of the fire Wednesday night at the National Guard Armory when they downed the "Terrible Olson's Swedes" in a thrilling overtime game, 34-32, for their 19th basketball win of the season.

Tommy Guerrero, the flashy Green and White forward, popped in two foul shots in the overtime period to give the locals the ball game after they had thrown away a nine point lead piled up in the first half.

In the first half the Hilltoppers had their eye on the hoop and easily assumed command of the game, gradually building up a lead until at half time the score stood 21-12, with Wilton's charges evidently on their way to an easy win.

In the second half, however, Wilton substituted his reserves and the Swedes began slowly whittling down the nine point lead until with but 3 minutes to play they tied the count, 30-30, forcing Wilton to return his regulars into the game. Chief Rankin, the Swedes Indian ace, looped a shot from the side to put the Olson aggregation in front for the first time in the game.

A few seconds later, Lowell Steward picked up a loose ball, and swivel-hipping his way through a couple of Swedes, deposited the ball in the basket for the tying score right before the gun failed to go off for the end of the half.

The Gauchos tight defense stymied every Swede offensive in the overtime period and had control of the ball most of the time.

Advertisement for Steward Tops Scoring Race, Lowell Steward, the Gauchos' high scoring sophomore, continued to cling to his precarious lead in the battle for high scoring honors on the squad despite a determined bid for leadership by Tommy Guerrero, who tallied 13 points against the Swedes while Steward was being held to 3 points. Below are the complete team statistics to date: G FG FT FTA PF TP

Advertisement for Clowns Return for Two Game Series, EUREKA, Feb. 22—The Broadway Clowns today officially notified Graduate Manager Don Follett their acceptance of the Gauchos' offer for a two game series to be held in the National Guard Armory on Wednesday and Thursday, March 6 and 7.

Gauchitos Trip Gammill Quintet, 43-32

Romero, Winters Top Scorers in Easy Frosh Victory

History repeated itself for the last time in connection with the State college Frosh-Gammill's basketball series Wednesday night at the Armory when the Gauchitos took the town team's measure, 43-32.

Scoring for the locals was evenly distributed with Hal Romero, forward, leading the pack with 12 points, followed by Doug Winters, losers, tallying 13 counters.

Tonight at 7, at the Armory, the Frosh meet an all-star squad representing the cream of the town teams.

Big game night for Howie Yeager's charges will be tomorrow when they play host to the Bank of America "B" team from Los Angeles.

Boasting such standouts as the Ballard brothers, Pete and Buff, at guards; "Sas" Smith, formerly of Compton J.C., center; and Johnny Matora and Jack Hartsorn, forwards, the invading southerners have never been beaten.

Advertisement for PATSY SAYS... Dear Miss Gaucho: Aren't Western girls supposed to know how to dress more casually comfortable than anywhere else in the country? Well—that's what I thought until I ran across some pictures in "Life" which revealed that girls in Eastern colleges had stolen our stuff and were appearing on campus dressed in soft looking informal "Twinkit" cardigan sweaters. It looks like a swell idea to me because they come in those new spring shades—coral, blue, yellow, and white. Just see the one I'm wearing today, and you'll be sure to want one for yourself. And the nicest part is that Jack Rose is selling them for only ONE DOLLAR. PATSY Jack Rose 1007 STATE STREET SANTA BARBARA

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Fraternities Hold Open House for Prospectives, Slate Formal Pledging

Pledging activities got under way this week with the fraternities showing their wares at their respective open houses. Next Wednesday, men who have been selected will go through the formal pledging ceremonies.

The Belles of State College

By MARY RONK
READIN' 'N WRITIN' 'N RUSHIN' . . . with emphasis on rushing . . . have been the three R's on the campus these last three weeks. Many a would be pledge is biting her nails . . . and hoping.

Reminds us of rushing at University of California last Fall . . . when a thousand coeds learned that Black was the thing to wear to Rush Teas . . . and that many carbon copies tripped along the sidewalks of Berkeley . . . 1000 black hats, black dresses, black shoes, and 2000 black gloves. One girl, however, dared to be different . . . and although she stuck to the unwritten law, brightened her costume with brilliant turquoise gloves. I'll wager she was remembered!


Coincidentally, frat men on all sides of the campus discovered that their laws needed mowing, hedges needed trimming, and that cars needed washing on that PARTICULAR AFTERNOON . . . and they looked over the new crop of rushees. WE REMOVE OUR HAT . . . the one that looks like a chocolate waffle topped with a sprig of rhubarb . . . to the one who looked at the unadorned neckline on a college girl's sweater . . . and said "What she needs is a novelty necklace". One that can't go by unobserved is the string of little Zulu tribesmen worn by CONNIE GILL. Their little cork faces are painted viciously, with gold rings through the ears and nose . . . and a tuft of black yarn hair on top. The little lad 'n lassie worn at the neck of EDNA MAE FORWARD's shirts are made from acorns with their faces painted on . . . they're hand made, incidentally. Another eye-catcher is the string of little red Tyrolean boots . . . their owner is unknown. Less of a novelty, but good looking, is MAXINE SUD-BURY'S gold necklace of little bell shaped flowers.

"A PIXILATED LITTLE BLONDE" . . . she once described herself . . . she's little yes . . . blonde, yes . . . but certainly not pixilated! Her life at State has been active . . . secretary-treasurer of freshman class . . . former secretary-treasurer of Liberal Arts department . . . member of Las Espuelas and International Relations clubs. Today . . . she's among the Alpha Theta Chi sisters . . . has gained recognition as earning highest scholastic rating among sorority women . . . and holds down the position of A.S.B. secretary . . . you know her, of course . . . once affectionately known as "Beanie" . . . Bernice Shedd.

A DOT AND A DASH BOUT . . . Kappa Omicron Phi . . . a sorority with a National affiliation . . . found for the purpose of furthering interests of Home Economics in four year colleges . . . Scholarship, personality, and a minor in Home Ec are the points considered for membership . . . local president is Shirley Cort.

Health Class Seeks Enforced Test
Moving for abolishment of the optional Wasserman Tests clause now in effect at Santa Barbara State college, Dr. Helen E. Sweet's public health class, who passed a resolution recommending compulsory Wasserman, received the sanction of the Student Council for such a move at a recent meeting. Student Robert Mangold is in charge.

Should Santa Barbara adopt the resolution, it would be following the precedent set by the University of California at Berkeley, who recently voted overwhelmingly for compulsory Wasserman tests.



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BETA SIGMA CHI open house was held Monday night with approximately 60 members and guests in attendance. A complete turkey dinner was served, followed by a series of gambling games and the showing of moving pictures. One picture was a comedy, while the other consisted of two reels in technicolor of the 1939 Semana Nautica held in Santa Barbara.

Immediately following the dinner, fraternity members held a short business meeting for the purpose of further discussing of prospective pledges.

GAMMA SIGMA PI met Monday night at the home of George McCrea for a discussion of final plans for their open house. Tuesday night the fraternity's open house was held at the home of Olin Russum in Montecito. Pool and ping pong tournaments were held, while informal card games were played.

Final selection of men to be pledged was made at a special meeting held in the student body office Thursday night. SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA planned an after-game dance to be held this week end, and a picnic to be held within the next few weeks, at either Tucker's Grove or Manning park, at their meeting Monday night. Final open house plans were also formulated.

The fraternity's open house was held Wednesday night at the Sigma Alpha Kappa cabin on Hollister avenue. Prospects were entertained by speeches from prominent alumni and a Charlie Chaplin short. Harry Sloan gave a humorous speech. TAU OMEGA completed plans for their open house at a meeting Monday night. Other business included acceptance of the new by-laws and a discussion of the fraternity's annual spring formal scheduled for April 27. R. V. Hurst has been placed in charge of the formal. Date for the informal pledge dinner was set for February 29.

Gambling was the theme of the open house held at Edgely beach club Thursday night. Chuck-a-luck, roulette and various card games were played.

Pu Ko How Bills Week-end

Final plans for a week-end trip to be held at the college cabin at Paradise camp by members of Pu Ko How, a branch of Phrateres, were made at a meeting held Monday. Date set for the trip is the week-end of March 2 and 3. Informal initiation of new members will take place at that time under the direction of Vera Diedrich. Officers for the spring semester also will be installed at a special meeting at the cabin. They are Viola Hill, president; Marie Glover, vice-president; Marie Evans, secretary; Vera Diedrich, treasurer; Jane Hunt, reporter and Wynona Hunt, Phrateres representative. Club members will return Sunday afternoon, March 3.

Field Botany Class Exhibits Flowers

Flowers native to this area, collected and mounted by members of the field botany class, under the direction of Dr. Fredrick Addicott, are to be exhibited each week in the quad, during the rest of the semester. The flowers will be shown in the cases between rooms 43 and 44 and sent each week. The scientific names of the family and genus, the common name and the distribution will be given for each of the wild native plants.

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MILDRED PETERSON, left, and PATRICIA BARRETT, members of Gamma Delta Chi, social sorority, acted as chairmen for the organization's traditional Oriental party recently. —Cut Courtesy News-Press

Campus Social Sororities Fete Rushees at Preliminary Parties, Preference Night Dinners

Formal rushing for the campus social sororities closed with formal preference dinners last night. Bids to this affair were placed yesterday. Sorority activities have mostly been confined to the informal parties which have been given for the past two weeks and to plans for Preference Night dinners.

ALPHA THETA CHI . . . held their traditional Raggedy Ann party at the Carpinteria Women's club on February 12. Decorations carried out the theme of the affair, and rushees were given Raggedy Ann dolls (for favors) and lollypops with the rushees name written on them. Audrey Lockard did a rag doll dance, and Pat Rich accompanied Gerry Pilling, who sang several popular songs. A fashion show of styles from Jack Rose was presided over by Patsy Bass. Refreshments were moulded ice-cream carrying out the motif, cake and coffee.

Preference dinner was given at El Paseo last night after which the group went to the home of Mrs. Paul A. Jones.

GAMMA DELTA CHI . . . chose the Samaritans as the play for their second rushing event. Carrying out the sorority's traditional Chinese theme, the group played games such as Fantan, Hi Ling, Chinese Bridge, and Checkers surrounded by cherry blossoms, and with a wishing well in the center of the room. Refreshments were chop suey sundaes, rice cakes, Leechi nuts, ginger, and Jasmine tea.

The sorority's Preference dinner was held last night in the Hotel Mar Monte.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA . . . invited prospective pledges to a Night club party last Monday night. A pseudo-cocktail party at the home of Cecelia Hauser started the evening. There a telegram arrived inviting the group to "The Zebra Room" in the studio of Doris Smith, where Kay Hunter presented some true Hawaiian dances and

Ethelrose Orloff presided as mistress of ceremonies. From there the group progressed to a "Gunga Den" in the atmosphere of a typical Bohemian Dive where a large Dutch lunch was served. Carrying out this theme, Art Instructor Walter Cheever made various caricatures of the group. Favors were pottery ash trays in the form of top hats.

Preference dinner was given at the Mar Monte.

DELTA ZETA DELTA . . . carried out their traditional Caliente theme with a Mexican orchestra, gambling games, and decorations of balloons, Mexican hats, and a bar selling soft drinks . . . and Pancho of El Paseo entertained the group. Each rushee was presented with a painted pot of cactus for a favor. The refreshments served carried out the theme—they were Spanish sausages, with eggs, green salad, French bread, spiced peaches, and coffee.

El Paseo was the scene of the Preference night dinner.

PII KAPPA GAMMA . . . entertained their rushees with a Western party at Edgely last Saturday night. The affair featured Square dances and western games such as horseshoes and darts. Two cowboys accompanied the dances, and entertained the group with several songs. Refreshments carrying out the motif were Chile beans and green salad. A rustic bar in the corner presided over by the men sponsors of the sorority provided cokes, popcorn, and apples for the group. Favors were key chains with the rushee's name printed on the back.

The preference night sorority dinner last night was held at El Mirasol.

AURETA GAMMA . . . held a "Post-New Year's Eve" party at the home of Dr. H. C. De-Vighe, 2607 Puesta del Sol. Decorations carried out the theme with paper hats, confetti and horns.

AMS Decides On New Plan For Finances

Clearing the A.M.S. council of financial responsibility, Associated Men Students president Bill Sears, explained the purpose behind the recent 50 cents "Economy Assessment" to an assemblage of men during the fourth hour Tuesday.

Controversy over the issue was completely lacking in the meeting as the men's executive related just how every cent of the fund was to be used to further A.M.S. social activities. In addition, men will be able to pocket a saving of 35 cents by paying one activity sum at the beginning of the year, rather than making individual payments for each event during the entire year.

Although the finance plan was outlived by the student council, Santa Barbara men decided in their conclave to petition the student governing group to reconsider the measure. Also attending the meeting and helping Sears to clear up doubt about the worthiness or validity of the tax was Dean Paul A. Jones and A.S. President Bob Scalapino.

Men possessing the 50 cent receipt will be automatically admitted to the entire year's activities, while those who haven't, will be charged

La Cumbre Jones Calls Staff Meeting

Staff members of La Cumbre, College yearbook will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. in El Gaucho office, according to Dean Paul A. Jones, faculty sponsor.

A work room and office has been established in El Gaucho office for the use of the annual staff.

admission for each separate event, amounting in all to approximately 85 cents.

Men's events carded tentatively for this semester include the annual Hobo Brawl and Whiskerino, several stag smokers and an all-Gauche boxing tourney. Those men who wish a 50 cent refund may obtain it by calling at the student body office and presenting a receipt between the hours of 9 and 12 and after 1:30.

Faculty Dance Features Hay In Decorations

Hay with plenty of "hey" will predominate the faculty barn dance to be held in the gymnasium Wednesday, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., for Louie S. Taylor, in charge of the decorations, has promised something very special in the way of rural ornamentation. In charge of the dance, this month's evening of faculty entertainment as sponsored by the administration Social committee, is Miss Elizabeth L. Sehon.

Gingham and cords are dress in vogue for the affair which will highlight a prize waltz contest as judged by Mrs. Marion N. Anderson and Jack Porter. Surprise entertainment will be of hilarious enjoyment to the attendants, Miss Sehon hinted.

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