

SANTA - BARBARA STATE - COLLEGE

EL GAUCHO

- formerly Roadrunner -

VOL. XV

Santa Barbara State College, Tuesday, March 3, 1936

No. 40

Tickets to Symphony Go on Sale

Townpeople Purchase Boxes and Tickets to Musicales To Be Held March 17

STUDENTS HOUSE 75

Advisory Committee Names Student Committees for Arrangements

Tickets are now on sale and boxes at the Lobero theater have been sold to many town and Montecito people for the sixth annual All-Southern California Symphony, scheduled to take place on Tuesday, March 17, at 8:15 p.m.

Musicians will arrive March 15, and will rehearse for the program until the initial performance. Seventy-five guests will represent fifteen universities, colleges and junior colleges. It will be necessary to house the guests for the symphony, and students with available rooms are requested to inform the housing committee as to the number of persons who could be accommodated.

Student committees have been arranged and are headed by an advisory committee consisting of Clarence L. Phelps, president of Santa Barbara State college, Charles L. Jacobs, dean of upper division, Lois M. Bennink, dean of women, Helen M. Barnett, head of the music department, Clifford E. Leedy, faculty director and founder of the orchestra, will head the executive committee, with the aid of Dorothea Prescott, executive chairman. The organization committee consists of business manager, Lawrence Les-

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Serving Club Hears Herbinson Lecture

Members of the serving class and the Home Economics club spent Monday, March 2, in Los Angeles for the purpose of hearing a lecture by James B. Herbinson on "Correct Table Service for a Formal Dinner." Mr. Herbinson is a representative of the Herbinson School of Modern Cookery and Table Art.

This lecture was especially planned for a meeting of home economics teachers, and Miss Evelyn Braman, president of the Santa Barbara State Home Economics club, went as a delegate to the meeting. Several other students made the trip accompanied by Miss Florence Clark were Catherine Caldwell, Evangeline Cummings, Esther Yearout, Ellen Roe, Jean Henderson and Ernestine Robinson.

Abrahams Return From East 'Glad To Be Back in California Sunshine'

Starting February seventh and touring across the United States and in Canada, Mrs. Jane Abraham and her husband Byron Abraham spent two weeks as Mrs. Abraham laughingly said, "Just having a good time and doing everything," but "we are certainly glad to be in the California sunshine again."

At Chicago which was her first stop Mrs. Abraham had the pleasure of seeing the "Great Waltz," by Strauss, which is showing in the Chicago auditorium. It is composed entirely of string instruments and including the chorus and leads has approximately one hundred people in the cast.

London, Ontario, next claimed our travelers' attention and there a visit was made to Miss Eva Ealand, one of the first graduates from the State college. Miss Ealand graduated from the art department in 1912. At Ontario she owns and operates a hotel for tourists.

Hockey, played by Detroit against the Canadian Maple Leaf team, at

Bob Johnston Wins First in Plane Contest

Bob Johnston, State college student, won first prize and a flying course valued at \$200, at the all-southern California gas-powered small plane meet held at Gotch field on South Western avenue in Los Angeles last Sunday morning, March 1. The prize flying course to be given at Gotch field includes a solo test.

The small planes were required in two tries to take off within a small circle and land within the bounds of another larger circle.

They were judged on general appearance and construction, take off, performance in the air, and landing. Bob Johnston's "Minnie" was successful on the first try and amassed him 87 points. Bill McKenzie's entry was disqualified after failure to land within the given territory, but performed nicely.

Economics Class View Meat Cutting Instructor Work

Fifty members of Miss Alice V. Bradley's home economics classes will attend a meat-cutting demonstration at the Southern Counties gas office Thursday, March 5, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mildred Singleton Seaburg, who is in charge of the Home Service Bureau.

A member of the National Meat Packing association from Ohio is coming to give instruction to the local butchers, and he will be in charge of the demonstration. He will also give a lecture on the use of the various cuts of meat, how they should be cooked and their approximate prices.

Carcasses of beef, pork and lamb from one of the local markets will be used for the lecture and the demonstration.

Dean Plans to Attend Speech Arts Council

Dean William Ashworth will leave March 13 to attend a Speech Arts council at San Jose State college. All California state colleges will be represented at the meeting whose purpose is to develop speech programs and courses in the state colleges.

The council, called by Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of schools, meets to discuss all oral English and allied subjects such as acting and radio delivery. Round table discussions and reports of progress are given. The three unit course, English 11, or fundamentals of speech, is a new course here at State this semester

Out on the Pampas

FACT WITH PANAMA

Continuing President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy the United States has just completed signing a pact by which it has agreed to abandon its right of intervention in Panama. This right had originally been given in a treaty made after the completion of the canal in 1903. Following the signing of the pact, it must be ratified by the senates of both countries, before becoming effective.

MORE TROUBLE IN JAPAN

While a new revolt was threatening Japan, Emperor Hirohito, the statesman, Prince Saionji, the privy council and the cabinet had a conference at the imperial palace to decide on a new man to head the government which is now going to be formed. It appears that the army is very discontent over the result of last week's rebellion, and are dissatisfied with the three persons who have been mentioned as possibilities for premiership.

STRIKE IN NEW YORK

Brewing for weeks, a strike of building employees in New York finally broke out yesterday, making it necessary for nearly all tenants of skyscraper and office workers to climb stairs with no elevators working. Mayor LaGuardia, declared a state of emergency and is attempting to terminate the strike. Twenty thousand elevator operators and other building service workers are now on strike and it is reported that 125,000 would be involved before all was settled.

BERLIN WILLING

From the London foreign office came the report that Germany has told Great Britain that she is willing to settle on an Anglo German bilateral treaty if settled on the

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Work on I.E. Building Starts in Two Weeks

With the plans for the new industrial education building definitely completed, actual work will begin within the next two weeks, according to E. E. Ericson, director of the industrial education department.

The building is to be finished toward the latter part of this semester. With the completion of the building the machine shop machinery will be moved to its new location and the wood and metal shop reorganized in the vacated room.

A notable feature of the building will be the all-concrete floors, which are to be covered with a special type of shop linoleum. New material will be used throughout the construction of the building.

Work on the structure will be supervised by a state representative. An outside contractor is to be obtained for the construction of the foundation, while carpentry work will be furnished by the carpentry class.

STATEMENTS

by the "POWERS THAT BE"

Lab Fees are due anytime during this week.—Wilma Lowsley, financial secretary.

All budgets of college organizations for the '36-37 year must be turned in by March 23 or be subject to a five percent reduction.—"Goldy" Goldsmith, chairman of finance committee.

Joint meeting of the amendment committee and award committee will be held in the student body office second hour, Thursday.—Don Follett, chairman.

All organizations must make their appointments of their Gaucho correspondents immediately.—Bill Hoyt, editor of El Gaucho.

Elliot James Shows Liquid Air Phenomena

A liquid air demonstration will be given at a special assembly in the auditorium fourth hour, Thursday, March 5, at 10:45 a.m. by Elliot James, foremost liquid air demonstrator in America.

In a two year stand at the Chicago World's Fair, Mr. James estimates that he gave 1600 demonstrations to a half million people. For the past ten years he has been touring the United States giving demonstrations to high school, college and university audiences. Mr. James is brought here by the State college and the assembly will be free to students and faculty.

Included in the demonstration by Mr. James is the pulverizing of a rubber ball, ringing of a lead bell, driving a nail with a mercury hammer, and powdering fresh meat.

Lincoln Library Donor Receives National Honor

At the annual meeting of the Lincoln Fellowship of southern California, William Wyles, donor of the Lincoln Library at State college was made an honorary member and presented with an embossed certificate indicating that membership came "in recognition of his outstanding contribution of Lincolniana." This certificate has been placed in the library.

Four copies of a Wide Awake Club badge, the original of which was the emblem of the republican party in 1860 when Abraham Lincoln was candidate for president, were sent to Santa Barbarans. The four recipients were Miss Della Haverland, President Clarence L. Phelps, Dr. William Ellison and Mr. William Wyles.

Marie Davis Speaks Before English Meet

Speaking on "correct procedure in conducting a business meeting," Mrs. Marie June Davis, public speaking and play production instructor, addressed the members of the English department during their meeting second period this morning. She reviewed the essential parliamentary procedure for the effective business meetings.

Heads of the various committees reported on the dinner dance which was given in conjunction with the Junior high department, last Saturday night at the San Marcos tea room.

Schroeder Illustrates Dances Classical, Modern, Folk Types Explained

Giving to Santa Barbara State students a distinctly new and interesting type of assembly, Miss Katherine Schroeder, a fellow of the Imperial Society of Dancing, London, discussed and illustrated three dance techniques at a special assembly fourth hour Friday, February 28. In her lecture she spoke on the following types of dances, classical, modern and folk.

In discussing dancing she emphasized the effect of music on the movement of each part of the physique and stressed the importance of having each part of the body trained to move musically. She illustrated her various points by dancing to rhythms as they are exemplified in different dramatic and ballet movements.

Continuing her explanations she spoke of the relation of music and movement and traced the development of dancing from ancient to modern times. "All dancing is an instinctive urge," Miss Schroeder stated, "and as the music of the

19 Rushees Take Final Pledgeship

New Members Receive Formal Initiation; Pledge Period Lasts for Six Weeks

BETA SIGS PLEDGE EIGHT

Sigma Alpha Kappas Take in Six Members; Tau Omegas Pledge Three

Culminating this semester's rushing period, the three State college social fraternities last Monday night formally pledged 19 men into membership of their organizations. The pledge period will last for six weeks.

Pledges were first presented with their pledge pins and a preliminary initiation ceremony was held

Holding their formal initiation ceremonies at their new fraternity house on Cheltenham road, members of the Beta Sigma Chi organization pledged more members than each of the other two groups. Eight rushees took the initiation rites. Those pledged were Robert Dorn, Lansing Stewart, Joseph Sprankle, Harvey Hoffman, Jack Kitchen, Paul Westbury, Roland McDonald, and Bob Campbell.

Six new pledges were initiated into the ranks of the Sigma Alpha Kappas at their fraternity house on Loma street. Perfie Riparrette, Harry Sloan, Danny D'Alfonso, Elbert Phelps, Al Lathim and Lorne Olson were those taking the formal pledge.

Meeting at their fraternity house on Spring street, Tau Omega fraternity pledged five new rushees. Donald Roland, Glenn Turner and Carl Jorgenson, Carl Sundquist and Jimmie Jordano.

Faculty Heads Visit Santa Maria Schools

Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar of the college, and Mrs. Laura Specht Price, head of the elementary education department, traveled to Santa Maria, Thursday, February 27. Mrs. Price spent the time in Santa Maria observing the State college students who are cadet teaching there, while Mrs. Abraham visited several of the Santa Maria schools and others in that vicinity.

"I went on this trip for the express purpose of looking for positions," stated Mrs. Abraham, adding that she had found several prospective positions and four which are definitely open, even though it is early for principals and superintendents to know how many vacancies they will have.

many ages changed so did the dancing change."

Miss Schroeder declared that the dance was revolutionized during the late nineteenth century by the work of Isadora Duncan, one of the greatest of modern dancers, who gave a new impetus to the spirit of the dance which was carried on by the Russian school of the dance.

She completed the discussion by demonstrating two typical Russian folk dances in illustration of her points on the relation of folk music to folk dancing in the various countries. All of these dances were presented in appropriate costume.

This program, although sponsored by the music department, was given by Miss Schroeder in the interests of a ballet which she is planning to present. She plans to compose the ballet troupe of college and high school students. Liadov's Russian Suite and Ferde Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite will be the music used for the ballet.

EL GAUCHO

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1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Official publication of the Associated Students, Santa Barbara State College, Santa Barbara, California. Entered as second-class mail matter, September 17, 1926, at the Postoffice, Santa Barbara, California, under act of March 3, 1897. Subscription price, one dollar per year, 50 cents a semester, mailed.

All Unsigned Editorials Are Written by the Editor-in-Chief

Are We Kleptomaniacs?

Is our campus permeated with kleptomaniacs? It seems hardly probable that students in an institution of higher learning would maliciously steal. Yet that is the accusation that is being hurled at the associated students in general.

The whole subject is being brought up because of the recent activity of one of our kleptomaniacs specimens who, let us say, unconsciously removed a porcelain potted plant from Rockwood following the Washington birthday dance. Through the kindness of one of his friends the pot was returned establishing the incriminating evidence.

This is not the first case of "sticky-fingeredness," which has been in evidence at our student body dances, as Rockwood has been continually losing their exit signs and other knick-knacks.

The serious offense did not occur till just before the rainy season when a large sign valued at \$25.00 was stolen from the club. This seems to us an out-right theft for which we refuse to alibi or attempt to be humorous. Whether it was taken by a student is not known, but all of the previous activities of the Gaucho species of kleptomaniacs has incriminated us to the extent that the authorities of the Women's club are contemplating strict action.

Let us control our wandering adhesive hands which attract, magnet-like, all articles that strike our fancy. The whole situation is one that is not befitting students of our rating and calibre.

A Professor's Job

Instead of being a lazy individual who sticks to the campus because "it's a nice, easy life" the average university professor is one of the nation's busiest professional men, says Northwestern university, where a little study has been made. They found that the average teacher spent 9 hours a day in work connected with his classes and research, delivered 4.8 lectures during the year, traveled 1,213 miles, wrote two articles for publication, published a fifth of a book, taught evening classes, gave radio speeches and served as official for some learned society.—A.C.P.

The Fortieth El Gaucho

With the publication of this, the 40th, edition of El Gaucho, the combined editorial staffs wish to call to the attention of the Associated Student body, that in total number per year, this is four more than has ever been published before on the Santa Barbara State college campus.

El Gaucho hopes that State students find pleasure in having their student paper semi-weekly, and in knowing that '35-'36 is an epochal year for their college publication.

Quotable Quotes

"Today men are not employed because they hold a college degree, and society has been forced to look for spiritual values in the character of educated men. Many colleges have been reduced to a loafer's paradise, with the students looking only for good positions and social standing from their education." Clemens M. Grankson, president of Augustana college (Sioux Falls, S. D.), believes importance of college degree has decreased because colleges fail in spiritual and moral training.—A.C.P.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Social Calendar for the week of Tuesday, March 3, 1936; to Tuesday March 10, 1936.

- Tuesday, March 3.—Department meetings, Delta Phi Upsilon, Kindergarten-Primary, Kappa Delta Pi meeting.
- Wednesday, March 4.—Senior Class breakfast, College Y, Band, Riding Class, Pi Sigma Chi.
- Thursday, March 5.—Special assembly, 4th hour, Elliott James—"Liquid Air," Student Council meeting.
- Friday, March 6.—Nothing scheduled.
- Saturday, March 7.—Gnome Club Dance.
- Sunday, March 8.—Nothing scheduled.
- Monday, March 9.—Sorority meetings, Fraternity meetings.
- Tuesday, March 10.—A. W. S. meeting, Men's club meeting, 2nd hour; Players club meeting; Alpha Phi Gamma; A. W. S. Board meeting.

'Too Much Publicity' Draws Bolero Burnup

I've wondered about the way To get back at a columnist. To throw bouquets in different ways— But somehow I have missed.

For the power of the press Is a power that's oversized And I've done my best—but here's the test: Will this be recognized?

A few remarks you've made, my friend, Are without the proper truth And I'd advise, if you are wise, To hire a different sleuth.

And if you want your column full, It shouldn't be so hard For there's plenty news—all kinds of views Right in your own back yard!

—T.M.P.

Collegiate Revue

The American Liberty League claims a membership of 200 among Rutgers students.

A Hendrix college professor has weighed a ray of sunlight.

WPA will build a \$54,000 stadium and athletic field for Emporia State Teachers college.

A Birmingham Southern professor recently sent the translation of a long and difficult Arabic work to his New York editor. A few days later he got a request to do it over. The publisher had lost the original.

"Heavy" water has a viscosity 23 times greater than that of ordinary distilled water.

Two former Colgate baseball stars have been signed by the New York Giants.

Members of the Teachers' Union at Columbia have petitioned Congress to support the Nye munitions investigation.

Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, British Nobel prize winner, will lecture at Harvard next year.

According to alumni office records, 750 Duke university alumni married as a result of campus romances.

Freshmen at Waldorf Write Prize Boners

Dr. Elizabeth Bishop usually rounds up a lot of quaint answers that freshmen make in aptitude tests, but here are a few little faux-pas invented by the freshmen of Waldorf college which about climax the situation.

Shelly unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Leghorn.

Dido means the same, and is usually represented by Dido marks.

Romeo and Juliet are an example of a heroic couplet.

Milton wrote "Paradise Lost;" then his wife and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

Keats is a poet who wrote on a greasy urn.

Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then he wrote "Travels with a Donkey."

Robinson Crusoe was a great singer who lived on an island.

A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.

Rural life is found mostly in the country.

A corps is a dead gentleman. a corpse is a dead lady.

(A. C. P.)

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SQUIPS

By "GOLDY," AND OTHERS

A bachelor is a man who has been crossed in love; a married man is one who has been double crossed.

Some women don't know whether to marry a man or not—if they wait until he succeeds, they may lose him; if they marry him, he may flop.

Some people get up bright and early, and some just get-up.

Conscience is often an unruly child—it persists in speaking when you want to keep it still.

There is no getting around the fact that New Year's resolutions get a "break" in January.

A loafer must feel funny when a Holiday comes.

You don't have to collect bills, they just accumulate. Some people who think they have open minds mistake them for vacant ones.

A bachelor has no one with whom to talk over his troubles, but he has few of them.

Our guess is that Petie McKinney availed herself of the date to get a date on February 29.

Music - Art - Drama

C. BRUCE TOMLINSON

Rarely does Santa Barbara have the opportunity to see a play as handsomely produced as "The Old Maid" was at the Lobero last week. Each scene, in fact, each sequence was an exquisite picture of gorgeous costumes against a beautiful set. But if Santa Barbara liked this New York Theatre Guild Production starring Judith Anderson and Helen Mencken, I am not so sure they liked Zoe Akin's play. The applause at the end seemed, to me, the politest ovation in Lobero history.

It seems a trifle strange that a play as foreign to the mood and tempo of this generation as a Dickens novel should win the Pulitzer prize. The adaptation of the Wharton novel is exceedingly well done but it certainly does not approach an original 1935 discussion of the same subject. The audience, (at least the male part of it), was politely bored while it patiently waited for the unmentionable (in 1830) facts to be divulged to the now grown up child. One scene was used up in saying it never would have happened "if mother had seen I came home at night." And the last almost threatened to tell. But the play ended with the secret still properly a secret; and, as a friend of mine so aptly said, "so what?"

"The Old Maid" has done one thing, apparently; it has opened up the dark Lobero. Two more plays are on their way. This coming weekend "The Children's Hour" will play for two nights. From what we understand, it is no place to take the children. The following week Nazimova is appearing in Ibsen's great play "Ghosts." In other words, two good plays; and we hope to see more of you there.

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"You.....you RADICAL!"
"Why, you miserable CONSERVATIVE!"

"Radical" is the last word in opprobrious epithets, among many people, and "conservative" stands high among the verbal custard pies of another group. But the way both sides get steamed up calling names, the resulting clouds keep either side from understanding what both are talking about. Sit down, please.

"Conservative" means the desire to retain, preserve and protect that which exists.

"Radicalism" comes from the Latin word meaning "root". It signifies a disposition to remove something by the roots, to change it completely.

Of course we are all conservatives; that is, we are all not completely unhappy about everything. (Take that slow and it's easy.)

To prove it yourself, run down the list of things with which we should not wish to dispense, and see if you can't agree with something, please, just for the sake of argument.

To Be Retained

1. Tully Warren's flowered shirts (made in Hawaii)
2. Petie McKinney's "Quiet!" (or do you think so?)
3. Bob Kindred's smile.
4. All super-gorgeous brunettes.
5. All super-gorgeous blondes.
6. Ralph Porter's curls.
8. Denny McArthur's ability to remember names.
9. Jimmy Dorsey's arrangement of "Rhythm in my Nursery Rhymes."
10. That "Little Audrey" joke.

Now comes the painful part. YOU ARE A RADICAL, perhaps. Take for example these subjects for radical treatment, but don't take them too seriously.

To Be Abolished

1. Gene Chamberlin's cigarette-bumming habit.
2. First-hour classes.
3. Other classes.
4. Dr. Ellison's joke—no, the other one: "A gentleman is a person who can play the saxophone but doesn't."
5. Blue Books.
6. Exams.
7. Windy's Hazardous Ford.
8. Tully Warren's habit of opening windows.

Now don't you feel like a radical—or possibly a conservative? Ah!

The Point, at Last

The whole point is that some things deserve radical treatment and others deserve to be kept. So the next time you hear someone called a radical, just say, "Well, well! He doesn't like capitalists, and I don't like spinach, so we're even." Do the same thing fairly and impartially for conservatives, and some day you may get put in jail or elected president, if your friends don't shoot you first.

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Boots and Spurs

By JACK DAVID

The Hodge Podge of Sports

A belated glance of the happenings of the week-end reveal that the Gaucho track team did neither come through nor fizzle out at the Relays held at Oxy . . . Their chances at the coming Long Beach Relays to be conducted this Saturday are just about the same . . . which is no indication of how Coach Carter's men will fare in dual meet competition this season . . . A conservative guess will place them third in final standings and according to the coaching staff a second at the All-Conference meet would not be impossible.

We see by the crowd of fans around the Cabrillo Ball Park, Sunday, that townfolk will be watching with interest the activities of the Gaucho Horseholders who have a lengthy schedule which started with a bang last week and which brings us around to the thought that anybody not in school can pick up a season ticket to all the Gaucho Baseball games for the paltry sum of one dollar . . .

Neil Beat, Coach Nick Carter's protegee in the pole vault, cracked the school record by 5 inches Saturday . . . Virgil Hooper ran a 4 minute 32 second mile . . . golf coach Yale Lorden is whipping his team in shape for the coming tournaments.

LOCAL BOWLING CLUB PRESENTS OFFER TO STATE

"If the offer of Mr. Chester C. Thom to bowl free of charge is taken seriously by the student body, bowling will be added to the intramural sports program," said Hal Davis, head of the physical education department at Santa Barbara State yesterday.

Mr. Thom of the Figueroa Billiard and Bowling Co. Inc., made the following offer to the students of the Gaucho campus, "Each afternoon between the hours of four and seven o'clock during the month of March, three bowling games are offered to each student free of charge."

Instruction will be offered free, and for the convenience of the students, passes are available from Hal Davis which if offered at the club will act as membership cards.

Bulldog Spikesters Prepare for Season

With the close of a long spell of rainy weather, University of Redlands field artists are getting into shape for the approaching track season.

A fairly representative group will represent the Bulldogs in conference and practice track meets. Truman Case, best 220 man in the conference last year, is returning, as is Gus Johnson, first in the javelin throw. From the Frosh comes Dave Robson, fourth in conference yearling broad jump.

Several men will report at the end of basketball. Peterson and Crawford are both interested in the high jump.

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Oxy Wins Open Meet From San Diego Saturday

Five Meet Records Shattered in Annual Carnival; State Is Seventh and Fourth

Five meet records were shattered and another tied in the Southern California college Relay Carnival when Occidental nosed out San Diego by five sixths of a point Saturday on Oxy's Patterson Field. Santa Barbara was seventh in the open division with 8 3-10 digits, and fourth in the Southern Conference events with 7.

The Gauchos scored no first places in the track events, but they chased San Diego's shuttle relay team to a new record of 58.6 seconds and repeated the performance in the distance medley.

In the open field events Gene Campbell, State college weightman, uncorked a heave of 130 feet 1-2 inches to grab first place in the discus. The only other Gaucho to place was Beat who scored 3-10 of a point when he tied for fourth in the pole vault.

Though San Diego State, was downed by Oxy by 5-6ths of a point in the open meet division, the Aztec squad had the satisfaction of winning the laurels in the Southern California conference division by a total of 19 points. In the college section the San Diego Staters won top honors; Oxy placed second; with a fifteen point score; Whittier, Santa Barbara State and Redlands in like order the remaining positions.

This Saturday coach Nick Carter will take members of his squad to the widely heralded Long Beach relays where there will be gathered the largest number of stars in the West this season.

Advent of Spring Promises Growth of Golfing Class

A large golfing class has been organized on the campus this semester and with the advent of spring promises to be even larger, according to Fred Allred, instructor. Thus far, 20 have signed up for the class, eight of whom are women. The class co-instructor is Yale Lorden.

A driving range is being developed on Phelps field to provide practice for beginners, and practice balls have been ordered. In addition to the regular class activities in golf, a regular team will represent Santa Barbara State and meet members of the Southern Conference. Later in the season, tournaments are to be planned, including mixed foursomes, Scotch foursomes and handicaps; the latter to be arranged as soon as handicaps are established.

Frosh Spikemen Tackle Ventura

Friday afternoon, March 6, at 2:00 p.m. the State Frosh track squad, coached by Nick Carter, will meet Ventura Junior college in a duel meet on Phelps field. This will be the first meet of the year for the State yearlings, and because of the weather conditions the Frosh have been slow in turning out for activity on the cinder path. However, coach Carter expects to send quite a strong squad out on the field.

The Ventura Junior college team coached by Leo B. Kibbey, former Stanford javelin thrower, has had to put up with the same weather conditions as the State boys.

Gaucha Swimming Stars Prepare for Conference Meets

The swimming team coached by Norman Coy has started to work out in the Biltmore pool in preparation for coming swimming events with Conference schools. At present only a few men have turned out for practice, but Monday night several good swimmers and divers reported for practice. Lorne Olson, Chester Cash and Jack Knight joined the ranks of tankmen.

Coach Coy expects to have enough men out to be able to enter two men in each event, in this way gaining more points for the Alma Mater.

Hardermen Play Jaysee Mitmen

On Saturday, March 7, coach Spud Harder's highly touted nine will play host to the Santa Maria stick-wingers from the northern Junior college. Coach Harder has had his potential stars hard at work for the past two weeks, and Saturday's fracas should find them in top-tip shape.

For the Gauchomen, Rezzonico will hold down the backstop position, with probably, Bortolazzo in the box. This game will be the initial performance of several men, now included on the roster.

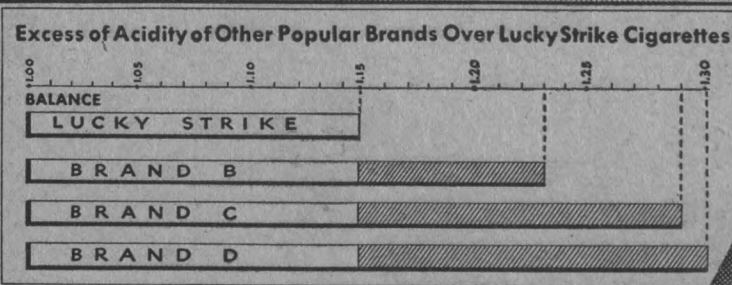
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Seven Pledges Receive Final Initiation Rites

Alpha Phi Omegas Accept Pledges and Elect New Officers

Seven men were initiated into the Alpha Phi Omega, Psi chapter, national honorary service fraternity, last Thursday evening at a meeting in the Women's club room. Several new officers were elected to fill the vacancies created by students leaving school.

The new members of the organization are Bob Paden, Harry Moore, Jr., Jack David, Richard Davis, William Gray, Fredrick Kilmer and Granzo Meisenbach.

Following the initiating ceremony, a business meeting was held under the supervision of James Lebeck, president. The officers newly elected are Jack David, secretary, and Ralph Hopwood, vice-president. Dick Jackson has been appointed as Gaucho correspondent.

Douglas Tolin Visits Many Valley Schools

Douglas Tolin, State student who is practice teaching this semester, visited several valley schools last Thursday and Friday to look for possible teaching positions and meet former State students who are teaching in the inland schools.

Chowchilla, Madera, Selma, Dinuba, Merced, and Porterville were visited by Mr. Tolin. Floyd Parks, shop instructor at Merced, and Bob Serbian, vice-principal of the grammar school at Porterville, both stated that Santa Barbara State graduates are highly recommended at their schools.

College Symphony Advance Ticket Sale Increases

(Continued from Page One)

lie; assistant business manager, Ed Cole; secretaries, Marjorie Tondro, Frances Irwin and Phyllis English; librarian, Fred Lambourne; publicity chairman, Mrs. Margaret Burke Bennett; tickets, Mary Frances McKinney, student ticket manager, and Fred Allred, student body comptroller; housing, Betty Roulston, women's housing, and Nat Hales, men's housing; entertainment, welcoming committee, Garlyn Basham, student body president, and other student body officials; transportation, College Y, dance and reception, student body social committee headed by Ruth Carter, chairman.

In past years, the Women's club has given its time in courteously sponsoring the ticket sales. Their committees this year are headed by Mrs. Ralph Priest, general chairman, Mrs. Harry L. Schurmeier, telephone committee, and Mrs. Winslow Bushnell, housing

TAU GAMMS HOLD BUSINESS MEET

Active members of Tau Gamma Sigma sorority held a meeting at the home of Betty Roulston, president, last evening. Plans were discussed for activities during pledging season.

Active members attending the meeting were Jeanette Banks, Lois Jo McPheeters, Sue Knox, Louise Jackson, Charlotte Naess, Eleanor Mellinger, Frances Hoelscher, Alice Hoelscher, Elizabeth Denman, Isabel Ferguson and Marge Williams.

Pledges present were Katherine Crebs, Jo Denman, Jean McArthur, Betty Townsend, Shirley Moore, Blanche Hillman, Loula Warren and Jane Goslin.

Dr. E. Guy Talbot Addresses History Students Assembly

Out on the Pampas - -

(Continued from Page One)

basis agreed upon at the present four-power conference. One of the irreconcilable questions of the conference has been whether or not Germany should be allowed to participate in the proposed treaty.

ITALIANS FORGE AHEAD

The Italian army on the northern sulted in an Ethiopian loss of 10,000 eral severe encounters which resulted in an Ethiopian loss of 10,000 approximately and the opening of the way into the heart of Ethiopia. This took place on the Tembien sector where the last remnants of the Ethiopian army are surrounded with the fate of extermination or surrender to Mussolini's forces. Leaders in Rome indicate that they have reached the turning point in the struggle and from now on will hope to have smooth sailing to Addis Ababa.

Pi Sigma Chi Honors Pledges With Dinner

Honoring their new pledges, Pi Sigma Chi, national industrial education honorary fraternity, will give a pledges' dinner at the Hotel de France located on the corner of Chapala and Anapamu street next Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The supper will be attended by the Santa Barbara alumnus and active members on the campus.

Talks will be given by the chapter officers and the faculty guests.

'Ferment in the Far East' Is Subject of Speaker in Special Meeting

There are no issues between Japan and the United States which would necessitate war between the two nations, according to Dr. E. Guy Talbot, western representative of the League for the Prevention of War, who addressed history students on "Ferment in the Far East" yesterday morning second hour in the auditorium.

Dr. Talbot recently returned from an extensive good-will tour through the Orient where he carried messages to universities and other organizations, and made a first-hand study of the social, economic, political, and international conditions in the Far East.

During his travels in China and Japan, Dr. Talbot asked these questions frequently:

1. Should America repeal the Exclusion Acts? Orientals and American foreign correspondents replied vehemently in the affirmative, stating the act to be a barrier to international friendship.

2. Should America recognize Manchukuo? Most answers were negative on the grounds that Manchukuo is not sovereign and that such recognition would legalize the illegal means by which the state was created.

3. Should the United States grant Japan's demand for naval parity? Both civil and military factors in Japan's government said, "Yes," but the people of that country are against parity because it would give too much power to the military faction, perhaps even fastening militarism on the country permanently.

K.P. Fraternity Plan Pot-Luck for Pledges

Supper and Business Meeting Will Be Held Tonight in Gaucho Club

Planning for the new pledges, the Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary fraternity of childhood education, will give a pot-luck supper in the Gaucho club room, this evening at six o'clock. Following the dinner there will be a general business meeting.

Those persons expecting to attend are Miss Edith Leonard, sponsor, Betty Roulston, vice-president, Mary Lee Townsend, president, Ruth Hilty, secretary, Lucille Ellis, treasurer, and Frances Merritt, marshal.

The pledges to the fraternity are: Ann Seymour, Margaret Smith, Jane Goslin, Mariam Turton and Miriam Alexander. Following the fraternity meeting the members will adjourn to the kindergarten primary department.

Alfred T. Cornwall

Fine Shoe Repairing

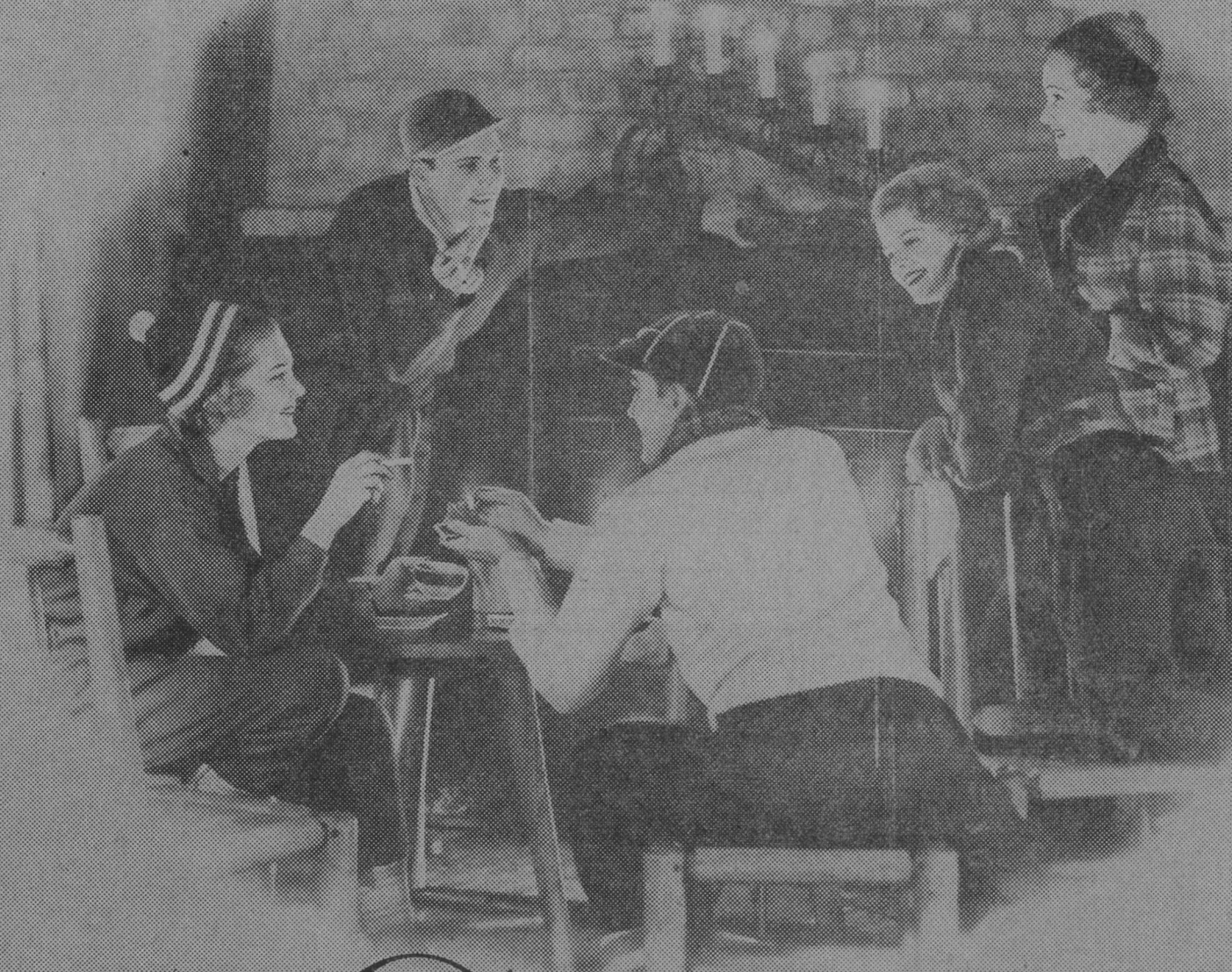
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