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Forensic Department Feud Looms Between Celebrities of Campus

Arch-Tory Robert Scalapino Matches Adjectives with Bolshevik Harry Sloan In Famed 'Which Came First' Enigma

By FRANK DOUGLAS
El Gaucho Special Writer

Campus hostilities centering around a Speech division feud were revealed late yesterday afternoon when an investigation instigated by the editorial staff of El Gaucho was informed that W. Charles Redding, director of forensics, had formulated plans to bring the speech controversy to a head on the evening of Thursday, March 16, in

Editor Extends Deadline for Supplement

Editorial Committee Aids Sparrow in Production Of El Gaucho Addition

Deadline for manuscripts for El Gaucho's literary supplement, originally scheduled for today, has been changed to next Friday, March 10, according to Bill Sparrow, supplement editor.

The change was decided upon at the Wednesday night meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, which is publishing the supplement. An editorial committee was appointed to assist Editor Sparrow with handling the manuscripts, composed of Christina MacKellar, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, Mrs. Margaret Bennett, Sparrow, and Walt Bradbury.

A report was made to the committee that manuscripts for the supplement were being turned in, but that several writers had asked for more time, hence the committee voted to extend the deadline.

Sparrow urges all campus authors who intend to contribute stories, essays, features or poetry to turn in their work as soon as possible, since the date for publication of the supplement is March 24.

The committee report on manuscripts disclosed the fact that most of the material turned in to date has been in the form of poetry, with a few essays and fewer short stories. The work turned in is of high quality, Sparrow reported, but more short stories and feature stories are needed to round out the paper.

The literary supplement is an annual feature of the publication, edited and published by members of Alpha Phi Gamma. The journalistic fraternity holds as one of its aims the encouragement of creative writing on the campus, and promotes the literary supplement as a vehicle for the publication of the student work.

The paper will be in tabloid form, one-half the size of the newspaper, and will be distributed free with copies of El Gaucho in the quad.

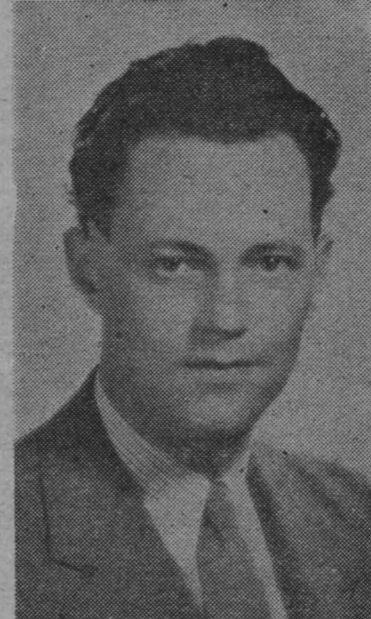
APO Holds Open House

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity held open house at the Southern Counties Gas Company auditorium last night, entertaining prospective members. Featured speaker of the evening was L. B. Hodges, chief forester of the Santa Barbara area who presented latest sound pictures on various phases of the nation's forestry work and lectured on conservation of national resources.

The News in Brief

VATICAN CITY, March 2—To fill the position of spiritual leader of 331 million Catholics, Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli today was elected 262nd pope of the Holy Roman Catholic church on his 63rd birthday and assumed the name of Pius XII. Without precedent in the modern history of the church was the election of the eminent Italian cardinal on the third ballot the first day of the voting.
Coronation date for the new pontiff has been set for March 12. The election of Pacelli shattered a tradition that rarely has a secretary of state to the preceding pope been raised to the highest position in the church.
HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, March 2—After destroying the historic Queen hotel and sweeping through a large section of this seaport's business section, more than a score of

persons were missing and believed dead in a sweeping fire. Late reports estimated damage at \$800,000.
NEW YORK, March 2—Former senior judge of the U.S. circuit court appeals Martin T. Mantovani was indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government by a special grand jury today. Indicted with the former jurist was George M. Spector, insurance agent and one-time representative of the late Archie M. Andrews, financier.
HANOVER COURTHOUSE, Va., March 2—After pleading guilty to a charge of hit and run driving, former U.S. ambassador to Germany William E. Dodd was fined \$250 in Hanover county circuit court. Dodd, noted historian, was deprived of his right to vote by pleading guilty, as hit and run driving is a felony in Virginia.



Two important cast members in "Abie's Irish Rose" are left to right THEO HARDER and DEAN WILLIAM ASHWORTH while DIRECTOR FREDERIC W. HILE, right aids in the development of the plot of the riotous comedy, to be staged in the College Little theater next Friday for one night only.

Faculty Thespians Have Troubles As Ticket Sales Get Under Way

Cast Members Face Troubles In Last Week

Male Lad's Spouse Intensifies Atmosphere While Watching Scenes

There's trouble brewing in the rehearsal schedule of "Abie's Irish Rose," the all-faculty play to be given a week from today, Friday, March 10, for one night only.

Up until last week Director Frederic W. Hile reported the rehearsals were going smoothly... perhaps too smoothly, because things began to happen.

The cast knows its lines, the scenery is wonderful and work on the sets is progressing satisfactorily; ticket sales are O.K., and the public is interested. But still things go wrong.

Like last week, for example, it is common knowledge on the campus that Graduate Manager Don Follett is capably working out in the role of Abie Levi, the male lead in the play. He plays opposite Miss Rea McPeak of the Lincoln Library, who is Rose Mary Murphy in the production.

It seems that lately Mrs. Don M. Follett, still a comparatively new bride of our worthy graduate manager, came to visit the rehearsals. She brought her knitting to keep her occupied while friend husband upheld the histrionic honor of the Follett family.

But Mrs. Follett didn't knit! She became intensely interested in the verve and enthusiasm with which Don played the love scenes with Miss McPeak. We wouldn't make any positive statements about the matter, but there was a strain on the atmosphere of the rehearsal, and there might have been trouble in the family Follett.

And then it seems that the property list for the play calls for some toys which the grandfathers of the Levi child must proffer to their favorite. Incidentally, the grandfathers are "Spud" Harder and Dean Ashworth. So to round out the group of toys, Louie Taylor, head of the metal shop on the campus, brought up a small tractor he had made for his own son.

Now Louie Taylor is a mechanic, and when he makes a tractor, he doesn't fool around. So what happened when the cast inevitably tried out the toy on the stage during rehearsal was that the thing got away, knocked down a few of Hile's favorite sets, broke up a little furniture, and started climbing up the auditorium walls.

Council Holds Party Tonight

Christian Youth Council members will hold their second party of the semester tonight at 7 p.m. with a treasure hunt at the Cerca del Mar in Carpinteria. Feature event of the evening will be a cake baking contest between men and women.

The youth council is an organization sponsored by Santa Barbara churches for all college and high school students. Members attending tonight's party are requested to meet at the various churches at 7 p.m. so that transportation may be provided.

In charge of the affair are Margaret Heidenrick, president of the council; La Verne Jones, vice-president; and Chester Vail, social chairman.

Lab Fees

Assessments Due Today

Today is the deadline for payment of laboratory and library fees, according to B. Franklin Berry, comptroller. Non-payment will call for immediate action Berry states.

Payment of fees for this semester was originally scheduled at registration time under a system worked out by the financial board. Difficulties arose at registration, however, which made collection at that time, impossible, due to lack of time, and necessitated deferring of payment until the fifth week of the semester, as in the past.

Fees can be paid at the financial office in Administration building.

Alphigams Pledge Five

Alpha Phi Gamma members met Wednesday evening in the A.W.S. room to pledge five new members, Rosalind Bradbury, Margaret MacKellar, Waldo Phelps, Robert Scalapino, and Roland Weatherhead.

During the evening, Hubert Voight, head of the County Publicity Bureau, spoke on his experiences in handling publicity for the M.G.M. and Columbia studios.

Bill Sparrow announced that the deadline for the literary supplement to El Gaucho has been extended for one week, to March 10. A committee to aid Sparrow in selecting manuscripts for the supplement was appointed, which includes Mrs. Margaret Bennett, Walter Bradbury, Dorothy Hornor and Christina MacKellar.

Stanley Sets Photo Deadline

Tomorrow is the deadline for taking all faculty pictures for the 1939 edition of La Cumbre, college yearbook, announces Editor Jimmie Stanley. The final date was extended a week, Stanley states, but not any further. Pictures which are not taken by tomorrow will not be printed in the yearbook.

City Police Complete Two Day Examination, Give 90 Citations

Completing a two day period of safety examination on State college cars, the Santa Barbara police department reported nearly 90 citations of student cars for numerable difficulties. The safety drive organized under Lieutenant L. H. Greeson was aimed at a clean up of danger spots in the personal element in the traffic problem.
The drive was aimed not only at college cars but also at high school and town cars. Check-ups are being made at all central traffic spots in various parts of town.
Speaking of the college citations Lt. Greeson, former State college grid star, stated "It was not above what we expected to find as far as the number of 'tickets' concerned. Also the charges were entirely of a repair nature.
The college drivers who were cited

Students Aim At \$5 Prizes In Competition

Favorable Reactions of Townspeople Indicate Sell-Out for Production

Starting slowly, but gaining momentum as fraternities and sororities joined the cause, the ticket sales campaign for "Abie's Irish Rose" is already indicating success for the all-faculty production by the number of people who have shown an interest in ticket sales, according to the staff members of the play.

Ticket distribution to student body members who wished to participate in the competition for the \$5 prize began Wednesday afternoon in the student body offices. To date a sizeable number of students have taken out tickets to sell, but there is still plenty of opportunity for those who wish to enter the contest.

Favorable reaction to downtown publicity has indicated that there is widespread and enthusiastic interest among townspeople over the faculty production of the famous comedy, and it has been suggested by the ticket sales committee that a good many ticket sales opportunities are being overlooked among the downtown merchants, which would help students interested in winning the prizes offered.

The rules for the sales contest, announced Tuesday by Dr. Charles L. Jacobs, limit the issuance of tickets to individuals only, no tickets being assigned in blocs to organizations. The individual prize, as explained in the rule list, will be \$5 to the person scoring highest number of points, on the following basis: two points for each general admission ticket sold, and one point for each student ticket sold. Money turned in before March 10, the date of the play, will add 5 per cent to the point total of the seller. All tickets must be turned in by Wednesday, March 15.

An excellent opportunity for organizations to put their new pledges to work and make some money for the society at the same time, the staff pointed out. An organization prize of \$5 will be paid to the organization whose members score the highest number of points.

A copy of the complete rules of the ticket sales contest may be obtained in the student body offices, or in the publicity office.

A.S. Council Hears Many Proposals in Busy Night's Session

Student Legislators Ponder Over Problems Of Trophy Case, Bulletin Board, Honor Code, New Board, Revue, Noon Dances

Last night's conclave of the Associated Students council, meeting in Pine hall 80 disclosed many facets of student activity. Trophy case and bulletin board completion and an honor code to be printed on blue books were discussed. Proxy voting and the parking problem occupied the major portion of the council's meeting. Secondary

considerations were the proposal of an organization control board, proposed noon dances and the Roadrunner Revue report.

A.S. President Doug Duckham read the roll of the major absentees from council meetings. Members absent this year included DeWitt Trehitt, 7; James Stanley, 6; Bob Lyman, 9; Bill Russell, 3; Gracie Williams, 7; Ellen Seymour, 3; Walt Bradbury 2. Bill Lambourne gave the report of his committee on absentee members from council and proxy voting in council. He stated the opinion of his organ on written proxies, the advisability of dropping and selecting new representatives. The difference between the eight class members, who hold office only for the purpose of representing their class in council and ex-officio members was pointed out. Lambourne quoted Trehitt as lacking interest in the council. Asking the resignation of Lyman and others was debated and the committee was instructed to continue its work and report for council action at the next meeting.

Two Projects

The trophy case report stated it was being constructed in the I.E. department and would be finished in June. Comment on the atmosphere of the lengthy period for construction followed. Walt Bradbury stated he had brought the bulletin board, long ago paid for by the Associated Students, back to the I.E. department for completion.

Council action on the honor code to be printed on blue books resulted in an offer by Dean Paul Jones to pay the cost of printing the code for the duration of the semester. Investigation had shown by report that the book store on the campus had spoken of the increased cost and council action accepted Jones' offer to pay that cost—approximately \$3.75 for the duration of the current semester.

Rally committee report stated that rehearsals for the Roadrunner Revue would regularly take place on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The dates settled for the presentation of the Revue were Thursday, May 4, matinee, Friday and Saturday nights. The dialogue has been written under the direction of Carlos Bee and Jean Smith. John Austin stated that these dates and hours would work hardship on the band.

Board Proposed

Duckham's proposed organizational control board was presented in its embryonic stage to council. This is for the purpose of seeing that all organizations function regularly and to the benefit of the Associated Students. This type of board has met with signal success on the U.C. L.A. campus, said Duckham.

Tous les Temps Initiates 15

Informal initiation for the 15 new members of Tous les Temps was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ida Edwards on Mission street. Mary Dunham, president of the club, was in charge of the initiation activities and was assisted by Eddy Lloyd and Frances Johnson.

Final plans are now under way for the formal initiation and dinner to be held at El Cortijo, Sunday night at 7 p.m. Gerry Hoyt, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

County Department Takes Pictures

Santa Barbara County's publicity department took motion pictures in color of the campus and students yesterday which will be presented at the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco as part of the Santa Barbara exhibit.

Tentative plans for the local exhibit include scheduling of a date that will make for a three day Santa Barbara exhibition, as the State football team makes a trip to San Jose at about the same time as the city's day at the Fair. If it is possible, states Don Follett, graduate manager, State college day will be held the day after the city exhibit, which is scheduled for October.

Open Forum Holds Second Meet Tuesday

Chairman McKeon Slates Continuation of Finance Discussion at Session

Arousing a good deal of attention on campus is the Open Forum meeting, the second of which is to be held Tuesday in room 80, Pine hall at 8:30 p.m.

Dick McKeon, presiding chairman announced that no topic has been chosen as yet, the students attending being given the privilege of picking a subject for debate.

The subject of student finance, which was discussed at the first meeting will be continued Tuesday. A second topic will be selected by the group upon completion of the debating of finance.

Inter-departmental student cooperation will be suggested for discussion with the possibilities of receiving help from the Industrial Education department and posters from art students being considered.

"Open Forums will continue as long as there is interest shown in them," remarked McKeon.

The first meeting of the Forum was held February 21. Despite the fact that no official record was made of the meeting, budget control and budget slashing were the main points of confab, it was learned.

The forum's form was planned by Gavel and Key, men's honorary service organization. The board, which planned the first meeting, is composed of Jimmie Fullerton, Bill Elliott and Bill Lambourne. Chairman Students President Doug Duckham, who first appointed Finance Head Bill Russell as temporary chairman.

A campaign for the open forum was begun earlier in the semester by El Gaucho, early plans were laid by Duckham and the Gavel and Key provided the framework.

Crown, Scepter Breakfasts

Members of Crown and Scepter, senior womens' honor society, met for breakfast in Ebbet's Hall, Wednesday morning, at 7:15 with Betty Westcott presiding.

Discussion of the constitutional revisions was held under the direction of Christina MacKellar. The members also agreed to assist with the commencement luncheon, which will follow the commencement exercises on the morning of June 9.

Two committees were appointed during the meeting, one for membership, under the chairmanship of Gail MacMillan, Virginia Ulrich, and Christina MacKellar, and the other to select the annual candidate for the scholarship award which is presented to the graduating senior women with the highest grade average during her four years in college. Mary Alice Halferty is chairman of this committee.

Calendar

Today—
4:30 p.m.—Gym club meeting
7:30 p.m.—Tous les Temps Formal Initiation.
Monday—
7:30 p.m.—Fraternities meet.
7:30 p.m.—Gnome club, Pu Ko How, Tous les Temps.
Tuesday—
7:30 p.m.—Gavel and Key meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Open Forum meeting, Pine hall 80.
8:30 a.m.—All-college assembly, administration auditorium.
Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Las Meninas formal.

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• Institutions, not "isms," are the threat to democracy.

It has been said that "science is an attitude of mind approaching any problem in life and not simply test-tube experimentation." As this appears self-evident, social science must be a social attitude of mind in approaching social problems. As economic and social problems must be met by a planned attitude of mind, we search our present institutions for such planning.

Writer Blames Institutions for World's Miseries

Institutions have followed a definite pattern that has led in most instances to chaos and misery. The pattern is definite. Society formulates ideals and objectives to promulgate the highest good. These aims and ideals are institutionalized. The institutions become concerned only in perpetuating themselves for the profit and power of those who control them. The aims and ideals are no longer a basis for the institution and human good is sent to Hades in a bucket.

Capitalism, although based upon profit motives, could have secured its true aim, true ideal, of increased production and a higher mass standard of living. Today it is institutionalized, concerned only with profit, and evident in the hierarchy of the 60 families who control these United States. The Horatio Alger barefoot boy to fat executive story is no more true, than the "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People" travesty on human conduct. It is impossible to turn personality and good will on and off like a faucet and impossible to smile and show the crockery and truly close the deal.

The only panacea for the American people, for the Planet Earth, is to scrap every institution not working upon a basis of human social and economic good. Economic and social planning are not God-given in the sense that they are providential. Man must formulate or coordinate those ideals and aims already formulated for the good of man and see that they are progressively used for social and economic bases in the institutions provided for democracy, economic welfare and aesthetic and physical well-being.

The theory that the chaos of economic individualism would provide a pattern providing for human good has been proven false in the waste of national resources, discarding in practice of democratic principle, and the pauperization of labor. This has resulted again in the capitalist institution seeking further perpetuation by the undemocratic "Liberty League," the propaganda of the National Association of Manufacturers, and the spokesman of the Ford Sunday Evening hour, all of which seek to insure the status quo of capital and labor, minimize the class struggle, and convince the American public they are getting their money's worth instead of being taken to the cleaners.

The bases of Democracy and its Bill of Rights, the brotherhood of man and the summum bonum of man must in the future be the bases of our institutions.—W.M.

Weather Man Predicts Rain For Chamberlain

• A great many jokes have been made up over Mr. Chamberlain's umbrella; we should like to venture the opinion that some day soon a bomb-shell is going to fall on Mr. Chamberlain and his umbrella and blow them both to shreds. That bomb-shell is going to be the realization of the British people that all their sacrifices—all their "compromising" and plots—have been to no avail. Democracy is on the wane in Europe—that is no longer a debatable point; the annexation of Spain to Italy and Franco so recently accomplished is merely another step down the long, long trail toward fascism.

Who was it that first fought for free speech? It was the English! Who exacted the Magna Charta from a stubborn, tyrannical king? It was the English! Whose law became the criterion for all democracies? Again, it was largely the English common law. Today descendants of the men who started the fight for human rights back in the middle ages are being led by a man deliberately intent on sacrificing Democratic principles.

England stands today in peril of her very life; the proud boast that the sun never sets on the British Empire is at this moment being jeopardized; and still Chamberlain and his umbrella are on bended knee with bowed head to Hitler and Mussolini. Is this the democratic, free Britain of which all the English boast?

No people can be kept in perpetual ignorance; the day is at hand when Mr. Chamberlain and his umbrella are going to be rained on.—R.S.

City Comes to Aid of Drivers With New Road

• At long last an efficient city administration has faced and overcome the most awkward traffic problem bothering persons trying to get to the State college. After a period of almost indefinite twisting, turning and sliding from Moreno road to school the city engineer's office has directed the clearance of a difficulty which appeared almost insurmountable. This was done by a direct cut from Moreno to Lasuen, saving about twenty feet of



FLUX de BOUCHE

By DAVE WESTAWAY

• It has been winded about that there is a Quakeristic element on the campus who are down on the only social aspect of the campus at present the Gaucho Club and the bridge sessions. These same people would like to deny the jitterbugs a jitter and the feminine heart the right to beat faster at certain times. The Gaucho Club is the only

place where after pursuing learning you can get out of the rut and learn a little pursuing. The haven for the better looking and the most sought after people on the hill, plenty of women vigor. A friendly atmosphere, good service with Redman Beasley as headwaiter, girls with bleaches and cream complexion, everything to relieve the drudgery. The defense rests.

Ethelrose Orloff, Janine Ruperus, and Peggy Glassford had as dinner guests the foreign heart throb Henry Wells, the agent provocateur, Bill Morrissey, and Pat Drury who seems to do well by himself.

Jimmy Travis has been feeling let down as a Venetian blind lately because he has the attitude that Betty Pickford is not glamouring for his attention anymore. That's all right, Jimmy. To have loved her and lost her is better than not having loved her at all.

The under-emphasized cheerful little armfuls are having trouble keeping the boys from carving initials in their little wooden shoes.

Sally Entz did OK by part of the Cal rugby team last week-end ably assisted by Ebie Vincent. A fellow named Will Rogers fitted into Sally's picture pretty well up until the train left on Monday night.

Margaret Busby is engaged to a Mr. Bill Woodbury. She is one of the Tau Gams who claim to be the girls that men marry.

Bruce Davis and Pearl Beach were seen looking at emerald rings for sale; quite a coincidence.

Lowenstein can't throw a rock as accurate as Bobby Ellis. Pay up, Herbert, pay up.

"Mahatma" Gandy and Phyllis Roberts seem to be having a rather plutonic affair. Gene Marshall and Bibbles Handy are being seen out together.

Dave White and Lillian Birrell's love has already blossomed.

Frank Bennett and Betty Barrett are dating out pretty much which goes to show you that any girl can handle the beast in a man if she's cagey enough.

Confucius say:

Girls are like china, they look beautiful, but if you examine them closely you can find flaws, and when you turn on the heat they crack.

traveling distance and a hundred miles of tires and gear teeth.

The new cut, started and completed in far less than a week, proves that municipal work is easily as rapid and efficient as private enterprise when able men were acting as directors. The new length of road is laid out in a fashion to decidedly decrease the grade and was cleared and rolled with machine equipment.

The obvious advantages to every driver in this part of the city are so apparent that they require little mention. Appreciation of the change are forth coming without any editorial call. Yet we must take sight of one corresponding evil. That is the increased speed which will be possible in traveling this path.

The progress of the city management has thus called first for a regulation of all brakes on college cars. Later steps will probably be taken to put some driving sense in the heads of a few individuals and after that it will be open season on speeders. The city has done its part of a good turn. It is now our turn to help out by cooperating with the police and with city traffic ordinances.—F.C.D.

Captain Doakes Traces Aero Club History

• SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—March 3, 2000 A.D.—Captain Joe Doakes of the State College Aeronautics club today revealed the history of the largest college flying club in the world as recorded in old issues of El Gaucho, the college newspaper. At present, the college is the only one in the United States wherein approximately 90 per cent of the student body commutes to school by airplane.

A huge swarm of planes, resembling everything from small moths to giant dragon-flies, congregates every morning at about 7:30 over the college air port. Practically everything in light passenger planes, from tiny one man jobs to cabin ships seating four or five passengers are included in this impressive array. One student even manages to get from San Francisco to Santa Barbara in time to make an eight o'clock class three days a week.

Revealed in the research of Captain Doakes, the Aeronautics club started back in 1939 when the club held its first meeting on the campus on February 8. Use of a nearby airport was acquired and a small plane was purchased and operated under club supervision with the two qualified members of the club giving instruction.

Spreading with terrific speed, as soon as its practicability had been proven, increased flying activity at the state institution soon influenced authorities to purchase land upon which an airport was constructed. With the purchase of the field making parking space available for planes, daily commuting to school by plane became an established custom.

Growth of the airplane industry and consequent dropping of air-plane prices spurred on the air-minded members of the college student body until the Santa Barbara State college campus is today the only one in the world upon which fewer than twenty automobiles are seen per day.—Bob Williams.

Technological college Toreador: "Mr. Sheppard, as you remember, was the author of the Eighteenth amendment, and despite the fact that time proved his brain child a miserable failure, has each year since repeal introduced just this same bill. Surely by this time he can see that he is barking up a tree empty of any sort of game. We have never liked die-hards. And whether it is a U.S. Senator or a college student who has lost his pocket change on a football game, a bad loser is as undesirable as the worst kind of a West Texas sand storm."

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• At the last meeting of the open forum, we listened with growing interest to a fellow popping questions at the speakers. The usual crowd of "hecklers" was in attendance—Borstelmann, Morrissey, Fullerton and a few others, the same crowd usually participating in discussions of student problems. But this fellow had never appeared at a student council meeting and wasn't one of the campus politicians. His questions were terse and pointed and his lack of information about the state of local affairs was more than made up for by a desire for knowledge of the situation.

After the meeting, we asked him his object in attending the meeting. Our faith in the interest of the average student was at a low ebb and we couldn't conceive John Q. Gaucho revealing an abiding interest in anything other than the private love life of his favorite motion picture actor. We thought that he might be one of W. Charles Redding's forum students, sent to the meeting to enliven proceedings. But we were mistaken. This fellow wanted to know what was going on in his school, what was being done with his money and what could be done to cure student apathy. It was amazing.

Some few hours, we chanced into a local food emporium and exchanged greetings with a campus belle and her beau. One of the first things the young lady wanted to know was the date of the next forum meeting, so that she could bring the boyfriend along and get him interested in local goings-on. We were only too glad to supply all of the information.

Subsequent wanderings over the campus brought more questions as to the next fodum. Curiously enough, most of the information has been sought by women. Can it be that a new movement is afoot by local coeds to take charge of things? Is this evidence of interest, which, incidentally, is more than a pose, a sign that the fair sex consider the reign of the male a failure and have decided to take things into their own daigtry hands.

In any case, things are looking up for the open forum. We are confident that Tuesday night's session will see a good-sized crowd present. Some of the students may not show too much interest at the outset, but good, lively discussion is bound to bring out the rabble-rouser in the worst introvert.

Shades of the dark past fell across the columns of the nation's journals this week with the mayoralty election in Chicago and the nomination and defeat of William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson. We had the fortune (?) of living in the metropolis of the Middle West during the Thompson regime just over a decade ago. Corruption, if we remember correctly, was the by-word. Apparently, the Republicans think Thompson and the old school are definitely on the way out. It was Big Bill, you will recall, who wanted to burn all the books in the Chicago Public Library written by Englishmen. Obviously, the man's "patriotism" was a cover-up for some other game he was playing.

The old regimes do seem on the way out in many cities of the country, which have decided to clean house with a vengeance. New York started it with the defeat of old Tammany at the polls and the reforms of LaGuardia and Lehman. Cincinnati and some of the other cities in the mid-west tossed corrupt officials out of the window and elected city managers and an efficient system of government. The movement travelled west to Los Angeles with the recent ouster of Frank Shaw and his machine.

All of these movements seem to point out that America is cleaning its own house, contrary to the opinions expressed by some of the rank pessimists. The United States has come a long way since the "reign" of Big Bill Thompson. True, we still have the Hague of Jersey and a number of other lesser dictators, but the gradual development of civic righteousness, that much abused term, is serving to exterminate the parasites. And Big Bill returns to his political grave.—S.C.

Biologist Declares Jitterbug Disease Spectacular, Not Fatal

• HACKENSACK, N.J. (ACP)—The disease of the jitterbug has at last been diagnosed by a college biologist and has been declared "spectacular but not fatal" and a definite detriment to learning.

After considerable research on the "disease," Clifford H. Coles of Bergen Junior college here, has issued the following report:

"The poison may cause a sudden reaction in the body, in which case the individual, without any warning symptoms, is thrown abruptly into the throes of the disease, or the reaction may slowly build up to full vigor, requiring a month or more completely to possess the victim."

"The poison apparently is carried to all parts of the body by the bloodstream and seems to effect certain of the endocrine glands, notably the adrenal and parathyroid."

"The stimulation of the adrenals results in unusual strength, daring and endurance, characteristic of the symptoms of this malady. The stimulation of the parathyroid gland results in excessive nervous activity as is shown by the jittery convulsions and paroxysms of the body. This

condition bears some resemblance to the advanced stages of the disease commonly known as St. Vitus Dance.

"One hopeful observation I have made is that the disease is rarely fatal. Most victims seem able gradually to throw off the poison, although this may take several years."

"During the height of the disturbances, however, the effects generally are detrimental. Most afflicted individuals seem entirely unable to concentrate for any appreciable length of time on their studies. As a result these folks grow to maturity with pitifully undeveloped mentalities. Peculiarly enough, the bodily development seems none the worse for this toxic condition. On the contrary, the muscles, especially in the back, legs and arms, usually are firm and well developed."

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By BERT POWERS

(Ed. note. Due to an acute attack of an old malady, ergophobia, (er-go-work, phobia-fear of) Bert has turned this column over to one of State's sword pushers, Jack Gross, who gives his expert opinions on the various campus sports.

Next week the cleats and nose guards will once more be dragged down from the attic, and put into action, for then the '39 session of the grid spring practice under the tutelage of "Wee Willie" Wilton will swing into full sway. Though the names of men of past frays such as Monson, Smith, Gardenhire and Joham shall be missed from the roster, the local squad will be plentifully replenished with an abundance of material coming up from the frosh and the various Jaysees.

With these reinforcements and with last season's team returning practically in its entirety, spring practice should display a calibre of football that will enable El Gaucho to ride again with the guestiest of gusto in next semester's gridiron wars.

Next week a group of 15 Gaucho athletes, composed of boxers, wrestlers, fencers and gymnasts will journey north to San Jose to display their wares at the CCAA sports carnival.

This carnival institutes the first spring sports fest to be held in the new conference, which includes Santa Barbara, San Jose, Fresno and San Diego. It appears to have the making of a great scheme to promote friendly attitude and a spirit of competition among the four institutions.

We are anxious to learn how the Gaucho Guardsmen will click in their first intercollegiate competition since last December when they defeated the S.C. Trojans. As you probably know, the quartet of stabbers have imported another man, one "Don Maestro" Getzowitz, who should prove himself one of the finest duelists in collegiate circles.

The track squad seems to be coming along pretty fair and should do well in its first meet. The lack of money, both as a team and in some cases individually, has hampered the outfit quite a bit, but it's our bet that they make a showing in spite of it all.

Coach Mather's idea of an intramural track meet strikes us as plenty hot. The best will be stacked alongside the worst, and at least should provide a good time and plenty of laughs.

Plenty of laughs. In our opinion that is one of the main functions of intramurals. While there undoubtedly should be competition and a strong spirit of rivalry, the desire to win should not subjugate the main idea, that is, to have fun, get some entertainment value as well as some physical action out of the sports.

Track Squad Readies For Caltech Meet

Spud Harder's ball club is living well up to expectations, having defeated Jess Orndoff's National School, a tough outfit, twice.

Gauchos Meet Bruin Rugby Team Saturday

Revenge Sought by Local Rugger in Match at La Playa

Out for revenge are the State Rugger.

Still stinging from a defeat hung on them two weeks ago by the Bruins from U.C.L.A., the local rugby club is priming itself for the battle of the season when they meet the lads from Westwood under the arcs at La Playa Saturday night.

Featuring varsity football men Chuck Fennenbock, Bill Overlin, and "Slats" Wyrick, the Uclans sport an offensive equal to any on the coast and will undoubtedly keep the Gauchos plenty busy all night.

Although outclassed as far as material is concerned, State will make up in fight what they lack in beef. Bill McArthur, easily the most outstanding man on the Santa Barbara team has shown to advantage in past games which is unusual as the squad has been beaten by large scores and to shine in defeat is a compliment to his ability.

However, other men who have been improving as the season progresses are: Bud Sullivan, Johnny Moses, De Witt Trewhitt, Paul Gazin, Ray Regelado, Jim Woody and Art Swenson.

The defeat at the hands of U.C.L.A. two weeks ago was largely due to the fact that the Gauchos were able to field only 13 men instead of the usual 15 as the trip to Los Angeles was made by automobile and it seems that a couple of the boys got lost until the beginning of the second half that resulted in a score being piled up against them which was apparently too large to erase.

Coach Pettus asserts the squad to be in fine shape and is positive the men will give a better account of themselves in the approaching fray.

Game will be called at 8 p.m. and cars may park around the edge of the field.

Possible starting lineup for Santa Barbara:

Forwards: Swenson, Baer, Turner, Trewhitt, Woody, Sullivan, Moses and Artuso. Backs: Johnson, Gazin, Bell, Marshall, McArthur, Osterberg, and Regelado.

Spartans Sign Pop Warner

Master meets pupil November 5 when the San Jose Spartans march down from the northern city with the intention of repeating last year's victory over the Gaucho, for San Jose has added one of the greatest football coaches alive to their coaching staff. San Jose has signed up Glenn "Pop" Warner, mentor of Spud Harder, as advisory coach.

Spud worked under Pop in the old days, long before Warner went to Temple, and played for Stanford in two Rose Bowl affairs. Now the two, Master and pupil, will be eying each other on different sides of the field, each doing his best to out-manuever the other.

Signing of a coach of Warner's calibre should not come as much of a surprise to grid fans, for San Jose has been playing first class ball for several years, and with Pop on the coaching staff the Spartans will be able to sign games with major league outfits. Two years ago they led the nation in scoring, and have been playing out of their class for some time.

Pop's first season with the Spartans should be a good one, for they have twenty lettermen back from last year's team, which local fans will remember was by no means weak. They won 11, tied one, and lost two out of a schedule of 14 tough games.

Warner, who until this year was coaching Temple's gridsters, left that position for more sunny climate and less arduous work. He declines to state his salary or tenure, but insists that Dud de Groot, head coach, stay in his present position.

Gaucha Pigskinners Report For Initial Spring Practice; Squad to Polish up Offense

Transfers, Frosh Brighten Prospects For Good Year



Cleo Goyette, up from last year's frosh, will go into his first varsity practice Monday. Cleo's scrappy ball play made him a name with the Frosh backers, and is a promising comer for the fall varsity.

Santa Barbara football fans will get their first glimpse of the Gauchos grid possibilities when the cleated warriors take to the field Monday afternoon for the initial work-out of Spring practice.

Under headman Willie Wilton, the squad will have its main function during the spring to polish up on offense; working over plays that showed promise in last semester's disastrous schedule, and discarding those that failed. Probably the chief phase of the attack to be worked over, is the passing department, noticeably weak in the last exhibitions.

Very few of the boys from last year's outfit will be among the missing when the roll is called Monday. Practically the whole squad will be back for more this fall. Added to the regulars and frosh from last year are a number of highly touted transfers, widely hoped to put that little extra spark in the grid contingent that means football victory.

Among the new arrivals is a pair of boys from Santa Monica Jaysee, Ernie Saenz and John Chadwick, the combination that went a long way toward winning the Western Division Championship. Saenz, all conference and all southern California quarterback, specializes in heaving the hog-hide to Chadwick, second string all western division halfback. A formidable couple in any man's league.

Another promising Gaucho is Mose Neeley, all conference (Northern California) fullback for two years, blocking half and fullback. From rumors drifting in from Modesto J.C., Mose's last hangout, he will be a threat to all erasies of Gaucholand.

Bal Gland was slated for the Hill-top team last semester but finished the year at L.A.C.C. and has already proven his ability to hold down an end position. He is another member of the "All" club, making All Southern California line up. He makes a hobby of snatching impossible passes from the air.

Spring Sports Give Benefit Performance

Featuring exhibitions in boxing, fencing and gymnastics, a spring sports carnival has tentatively been arranged for March 15 in the Flying A gym, after the three teams return from the intercollegiate meets at the 2C2A carnival in San Jose.

The show, given for the benefit of these sports so that they may continue their activities in spite of a reduced budget, will last about two hours, 45 minutes of gym and wrestling, 45 of fencing, and 30 minutes of boxing.

Work of the gym team will include exhibitions on the parallel bars, rings, horizontal bar and double man. The fencers will give exhibitions in foil, sabre and duelling sword, mounted sabre, cavalry sabre, sword and dagger, japanese kendo and a blood duel.

The boxers will give three three-round exhibition bouts.

All money will revert back to the teams responsible for the show and will be divided equally among them. The Junior Chamber of commerce will help in ticket sales and in any other way possible.

John Fryberg to Give Most Valuable Baseball Player Award

John Fryberg of Brooks' Clothing stores has offered an award for the most valuable player on the baseball team for the entire semester. The method of selection is contrary to the usual procedure, on a weekly basis, and the grand totals of all the weeks will be added up to determine the winner. Mr. Fryberg has also given a basketball scholarship this semester to one of Wee Willie's outstanding players.

Members of the Jury to select the weekly candidate are Spud Harder, mentor of varsity baseball, Al Williams, sports editor of the News-Press, Don Follett, graduate manager of the college, and Jack Newman, associate sports editor of El Gaucho. The vote will be on the basis

Hilltop Teams To Compete At San Jose

Three teams from Santa Barbara State go north to San Jose March 10-11 to compete in the California Collegiate Athletic Association's annual Winter Sports carnival. Captain Don Brown's gym team will go into its first competition, with better than an even chance to come out on top. All six of the gymsters are all-round men, and Walt Tilford, city-record holder of Los Angeles in the rope climb, is easily favored to win in that event. Other stars making the trip are Kelly Hopmans, Art Steiner, Bob Hall, and "Beede" Bearley. Mentoring the squad is Dr. Elmer Noble, one man gym team from California.

The fencing contingent will get two more intercollegiate meets under their belts, meeting Fresno and San Diego, and have the edge in both meets. Marlin Nelson may be out of the competition if the finals of Open Epee are held on either the 10th or 11th, as he is eligible to compete and it means a crack at the National championships if he places among the first eight. Even without Nelson's deadly point in the duelling sword events, the Gauchos will be able to put more than an adequate team in that match, as Sid Getzowitz, Jack Gross, Bill Wagner and Bert Powers are accomplished Epee men.

Horsehidere Tangle with National Ball School In Final Game of Series

Cliff Wrightson Will Start for Locals As Jess Orndoff's Lads Return for Third Try to Squelch Gaucho Win Streak

Apparently trying to prove the old adage "you can't keep a good man down" Jess Orndoff's National School of Baseball lads are back this Saturday to take a third and final crack at the Gauchos.

Bringing with them a brand new pair of chuckers who are rumored to be almost ready to graduate, the N.S.B. vows to down the

Frosh Team Leads Murals With No Losses

Weldwold Takes Beta Sigs 58-26 in Crucial Game of Series

Last night the Frosh casaba unit stepped into the lead of the intramural series without setting a foot on the floor when Weldwold slammed the undefeated Beta Sigs to the sour tune of a 58-26 walkaway. Although the frosh went into the lead, it is no cinch that they will stay there, for last night's performance showed conclusively that the squad from "Nugget Palace" is the team to beat.

Although the Beta Sigs were defeated, they are not yet out of the running, but drop back in a tie for third with the Gamma Sigs. Tied for the second spot with Weldwold are the Sophs Ghosts, who also have lost but one game out of four played.

The Weldwold contingent is composed solely of players from Spud Harder's baseball club, and it is probably due to their being in condition that has put them to the top of the list.

By far the greater part of the heavy scoring was done in the last twelve minutes of play in last night's game, when they finally got the Beta Sigs on the run. Yeager, star of the Beta Sig squad, was a tough man to down, and placed second in scoring by only one point to Ed Markham. Weldwold sharpshooter, who rang the bucket for a grand total of 17 points. Yeager was tied at 16 by Doc Wilson, well known for his catching ability on the varsity baseball club, and both were followed closely by Don Ripsch with 14. won.

locals who have spanked them twice to the tunes of 15-1 and 7-2.

Spud Harder, Gaucho mentor, has elected to start Cliff Wrightson, big right-handed hurler who has plenty of stuff as well as being able to wield the old stick which fact was obvious when the lad saved his first ball game of the season by smacking out a hit at the right time against Nelson's all-stars to tie up the battle before it got dark. Doc Wilson, contender, along with Wrightson, Mickey Berman and Don Ripsch, for the Brook's clothing award, is due to catch the big boy's fast ones.

Undeclared as yet, the Gauchos have shown plenty of the old fight and intend to keep their record clean throughout the oncoming season which is full of tough opponents. Mickey Berman, left-handed first sacker, Mouse Markham, diminutive second baseman, Jackie Fitzgerald, shortstop and Don Ripsch, third sacker, form a sweet infield, while Dave Morgan, Bill Russell and Chuck Lugo make up a hard hitting outfield.

Another reason why Coach Harder bears a wide grin when the ball club is mentioned is due to the number of men who are resting on the bench that can step in and fill the shoes of the first stringers without weakening the squad a whit. Lynn Graham, utility first baseman and Pterino Merlo, husky backstop, are the outstanding reserves.

The ball game is to be held at Pershing park and will start at approximately 2:30 p.m.

Fighting it out for the cellar positions are the Toilers and Tau Omega, with the former having the inside crack with four losses and Tau Omega following with two. The Org just climbs above the cellar with one win out of four starts, and the Sig Alpha with one out of three. The Scouts split their games fifty-fifty, with one lost and one won.



Leroy Ashby, another boy up from the tough frosh of last semester. With him come a group of players that will give the regulars a stiff battle for a place on the starting line up.

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