

EL GAUCHO

Draftees Answer Coeds' Call to Arms for Novel 'Selective Service Dance'

Associated Women Students Sponsor Social Event at Rockwood Tomorrow Evening; Tommy House Provides Music

In answer to the call of the draft inflicted upon them by the female contingent of Santa Barbara State college, men of the cause will become conscriptees tomorrow night when they are escorted by their respective recruiting officers to attend the "Draft Dance" at Rockwood. Tommy House's seven-piece orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight. Admission will be upon presentation of student body cards.

PHYSICAL EXAM

Also required of the men before being admitted will be the passing of the physical examinations to which all draftees will be subjected, according to Faye Thompson, president of the Associated women students, organization which is sponsoring the dance.

Tuesday and Wednesday women of the campus practiced maneuvers and had their chance to choose their prospective draftees from the civilian ranks of the college.

Patrons and patronesses who have been drafted for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harder, Mrs. Ruth M. Doolittle, Dr. Helen E. Gibbons, Dr. William H. Ellison and Mr. Ernest N. Carter.

Proper uniform for the affair will be sport clothes for both women and men. Coat and tie are part of regulation for the conscriptees.

Door prizes will be awarded during the evening and free punch will be served as refreshments.

GUEST CARDS

Special conscription cards may be had in Dean Lois M. Bennink's office in the form of guest cards for off-campus guests. These may be obtained before 3:15 p.m. today for 50 cents.

Members of the draft board which has made arrangements for the event are Jane Wood and Elizabeth Jacobs, orchestra; Eleanor Wenzelberg, sponsors; Miriam Coombes, refreshments; Margaret Parks, decorations and Faye Thompson and Raina Chancey, program.

Soph Groups Sponsor Dance For Musicians

Las Espuelas, in conjunction with the Sophomore Squires, on March 29 will be hosts at a sport dance given in honor of musicians from 28 Southern California high schools. In Ebbets hall, the dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Under the baton of Peter Meremblum, the high school musicians will convene at Santa Barbara State college March 28 to 31 to form a full symphony orchestra sponsored by the department of music.

The sport dance is intended to be the medium of acquainting the visiting student musicians, according to Elizabeth Jacobs, Las Espuelas president.

Planned last night at a joint meeting with the Squires, Las Espuelas, honorary sophomore women's organization, appointed committees to complete arrangements which include decorating, Phyllis Atwood; punch and cups, Dorothy File; entertainment, Frances Boyton; guest cards, Patsy Eaves.

The Squires, honorary service organization are headed by Alex MacGillivray, and are in charge of music for the dance.

Strictly invitational, the dance will be free of charge. Sponsors for the affair will be advisers of the two organizations, Dean Lois M. Bennink, Miss Margaret Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. Lynne C. Monroe.

Secretary

Lewis Garrett Assumes Post

Announcement last week by Bernice Shedd, Associated students vice-president, of a need for someone to fill the position of student body secretary resulted in one application being submitted by deadline Wednesday morning.

Lone applicant desiring the office was Lewis Garrett, senior student, who has been serving as secretary to Associated students president Jack Richards for some time. Garrett was also employed in the student body offices last year during the administration of Bob Scialapino and is familiar with the duties relevant to the secretaryship.

The necessary examination on the State college student constitution was given Garrett Wednesday afternoon and, inasmuch as he was the only candidate, it was decided by Miss Shedd that a special student body election was unnecessary.



A. W. S. President FAYE THOMPSON supervises arrangements for the Conscription dance to be held at Rockwood tomorrow night.

College Stages High School Music Festival

Meremblum Directs Full Symphony Orchestra in Lobero Theater Concert

Under the direction of Peter Meremblum, director of the San Francisco symphony orchestra, representatives of 28 leading Southern California high schools will gather on the local campus to take part in the annual spring music festival to be held Friday through Monday, March 28 to 31.

Students will be organized by the conductor into a full symphony orchestra and will engage in practice preparatory to a climactic concert to be presented at the Lobero theater Monday, March 31.

A request for student and faculty aid in housing for high school visitors to this campus has been made by Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar. Places for the majority of those attending have already been secured and contributions have been received.

Mrs. Abraham will be on vacation until March 31. Closing her work here for this period, she presented a complete and extensive report last week to Miss Wilhelmina Menken, assistant registrar, who is continuing with campus housing work.

According to Miss Menken, enlistment of student and faculty aid is essential in order to find sleeping accommodations and breakfast for those participating in the festival.

Persons wishing to offer housing or contributions should contact Miss Menken in the assistant registrar's office as soon as possible.

Speech Clinic Adds Device For Speech

Santa Barbara State college speech clinic was given recognition throughout the West this month in an article appearing in Western Speech, official publication of the Western association of teachers of speech, on the strobolaryngoscope recently constructed under the direction of Dr. John C. Snider, director of the local clinic.

In the article written by Ted Hanley, teaching assistant of the department of English and division of speech and student in clinical methods in speech, and J. T. Daniels, advanced student in the speech clinic, the strobolaryngoscope was introduced as an instrument for observing or photographing in slow motion the action of the vocal cords by means of light, periodically interrupted.

The instrument was recently introduced into the local speech department where it is used in demonstration, examination and research. The strobolaryngoscope enables the instructor to show the student graphically and exactly the physiological phenomena that takes place during phonation. This eliminates to a great extent the diagrams and lecture part of the course.

McKeon Asks Budget Help

Budget requests and suggestions for 1941-42 should be submitted to the Associated students office as soon as possible, according to Gilbert McKeon, finance chairman.

"The finance committee usually has only the old budget on which to base the allotments for the coming year," McKeon said. "If groups or individuals who are interested in the budget will leave their names and addresses, they will be notified of the next committee meeting."

Don Follett, graduate manager, suggested that next year's budget could be more satisfactory, and the work of the committee lessened, if committees, boards and various student body organizations submitted tentative requests.

Phillip Abbas Gives Recital Here Friday

Renowned Cellist Varies Program with Musical Repertoire of Masters

Another musical event in this year's concert series will reach the campus next Friday evening, when Phillip Abbas, Dutch cellist, will present one of his unique lecture recitals in the auditorium at 8:30. Student prices are 15 cents while townspeople will be admitted on 50 cent tickets.

Born in Amsterdam, Holland, Abbas is recognized as one of the world's greatest cellists. However, he does not rely solely on his musical powers to carry a performance for him but interprets and describes his selections before their presentation. His vast knowledge of musical matters and his unusual sense of humor makes his concerts instructive and entertaining.

Abbas' program will include "Concerto" by Saint-Saens, "Intermezzo" by Lalo, "Sonata" by Rubenstein, "The Fountain" by Davidoff, and "Variations on a Roccoco Theme" by Tchaikovsky.

The varied musical career of Abbas took root when he was seven years old and was playing in a string quartet with his four brothers. At 14 years of age he was awarded the queen's scholarship to the Conservatory of Music at Amsterdam.

At the age of 17 he became first cellist of the orchestra in Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany, after which he traveled and appeared with notable success in London, Bairritz, Paris, Bordeaux and other musical centers. In 1914 he arrived in America, to be at once engaged by Stokowsky for the Philadelphia orchestra.

Phelps Attends Assembly Meet

Clarence L. Phelps, State college president, will journey to Sacramento over the week-end to appear before the University committee of the California State Legislature at a hearing on the recently-proposed bill to place Santa Barbara State college under the supervision of the University of California at Berkeley.

Phelps will return to the campus Wednesday with copies of the reorganized bill as it will appear before the assembly for the first vote.

Spring Comes to Zoo Bringing New Hope for Ape Romance

Spring came to the nation yesterday, bringing with it renewed hope that the greatest romance of the century, which has struck a snag, might once again reach the heights of which it is capable. So far Toto has rebuffed the amorous advances of Gargantua in the most passionate love-affair to strike the zoo. The other day two especially-designed air-conditioned cages were rolled into place right next to each other in what was to become the hottest love-affair ever. Don Juan and Casanova had better look to their laurels—Gargantua is stalking his loved one in the approved fashion of the times.

Garg looked over to Toto's cage and saw the dainty features of the six-hundred-pound female ape that was designed to become his mate. Cupid let loose his arrows. Garg was hit. But Toto had a mind of her own. She wasn't going to be rushed into any affair. She wanted time to think this thing out.

The amorous Gargantua picked up a luscious head of lettuce and tossed it coyly into Toto's cage. She bristled, picked up the lettuce, pulled back her arm and beamed the mighty Garg with the tasty morsel. Garg was hurt and turned to his corner to sulk.

Soon he picked up an even more beautiful stalk of celery and tossed it with a sigh over to Toto. Again she bopped him on his acid-scarred face.

This angered the might lover. He stood on his huge legs, beat his tremendous chest with great blows and screamed for a full hour. Toto was impressed. Garg sulked in his corner, his wily mind working overtime to devise some means of showing his great love for the beautiful Toto. And there the romance has stalled.

All zoodom is waiting the outcome of this beautiful courtship.

All the world is holding its breath. Will Gargantua win the lovely Toto? Will their romance come to a beautiful and happy ending? Or will Toto remain an old maid, hiding her passions under a veil of modesty? What will happen?

Current Drama Proves Finest of Presentations In State College Theatre

Robert Pottle, Lucille Chester Portrayals Pace Performances of Outstanding Cast; Offering Continues Tonight, Tomorrow

By JIMMIE V. FULLERTON
El Gaucho Special Writer

In four seasons, your writer has seen 14 productions of the College theatre. In 14 observed productions, your writer has never seen as superlative a presentation as Mr. Hile's "Night Must Fall"; three-act melodrama, which opened a three-night run in the College theatre last night. Written by Emlyn Williams, the play proved the

finest selection the head of the Speech division has ever made.

Beginning four seasons ago, the College theatre has yawned and stretched until last night brought it to its feet and showed the growth and diligent efforts of all concerned amply rewarded and the Santa Barbara State College theatre as a full grown institution.

Mr. Pottle, portraying the psychopathic Dan, made a bow on this campus' boards that will be long remembered. A Dan that swept you off your feet with his suavity and gentility and made you want to pat his head when he would suddenly change to a puzzled infant. Critics have beat down Williams for his glorification of the criminally insane, but this writer is sure he had no such intent in view when he wrote the play. That is probably why Williams himself played Dan in the original production at the Ethel Barrymore theatre.

Mr. Pottle did the job Emlyn Williams wanted—it wasn't glorification—it was pity and a feeling to make one cock his eye at the world after he left the theatre.

Miss Chester, as niece to Mrs. Bramson, the victim of Dan's ghastly plans, although low in the middle, gathered her part up at both ends to top any of her previous performances. She represents the exact feeling that the audience has for Dan. She seems to love him toward the end, and shields him, but it is that something eternal inside man to protect the weak and helpless—that is the intent of the role, Miss Chester did it. She made the frustrated Olivia Grayne into the person.

A little in the middle before jumping ahead with praise. The pink stripes of the sets followed the people all around the set. The obstinate curtain gave delight to the immature members of the audience. The Lord Chief Justice's voice—knowing Mr. Costy's abilities—was probably very good, but we did not hear it. Some "judicious" cutting

'Mural Softball League Begins

Nine clubs entered in intramural competition swing into a full round robin schedule Monday at 4 p.m. with games to be played four nights of the week at 4 and 5 p.m. Games will start promptly on the hour and will be called at the end of the hour regardless of inning. The team leading at that time will be declared winners.

Schedule as completed by Giles Liegerot: Monday, March 24—4 Beta Sig vs. College Y; 5 Gamma Sigs vs. Six Hits. Tuesday, March 25—4 Host Club vs. Omega Rho; 5 Sig Alphas vs. I. E. Wednesday, March 26—4 Dirty 7s vs. College Y; 5 Beta Sigs vs. Omega Rho. Thursday, March 27—4 Host Club vs. Sig Alphas; 5 Gamma Sigs vs. I. E.

proved not so judicious, since much of the humor was lacking.

Mrs. Bramson, hidden under the make-up was Miss Mac Millan, was almost made you feel like she, with her strange protege, Dan, might belong where it was padded. In her best scene, she over-did herself with an enthusiasm for reality that might tightly shadow that performance which Dame May Whitty enhanced in the original.

Characterizations were hidden with assumptions of natural-lifeness by Mr. Warren as Hubert Laurie, the bore; Miss Drake as Mrs. Terrence, Cockney cook; and Miss Sweet as Dora Parkoe, Cockney maid. Mr. Warren was a stereotype "rattler" Britisher with an ease that led many of his watchers to believe he was not acting.

Miss Drake stole ripples of laughter from the semi-stiff crowd and seemed to stand out slightly, even though most of her scenes were played behind something. Miss Sweet was a good Cockney of the low IQ class—whom Dan had crossed in love—with shadings of the Chatterton "Pygmalion."

Scotland Yard was represented by a Belsize with a flare for the "chin-up" totally integrated Englishman. The part as produced by Mr. Stock was convincing, although a trifle straight in the early stages. Nurse Libby, with Miss Collins playing a bit so that it was remembered. Her scene with Dan after a fainting spell was especially effective.

Hanley Calls New Tryouts For Workshop

Student tryouts for casting of the semester's final series of Workshop plays will be held Monday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the college auditorium under the direction of Ted Hanley, manager-director of the Workshop.

Included in the series of one-act plays to be presented May 1 and 2 in the auditorium will be a scene from O'Henry's short-story "Ransom of Red Chief", under the direction of Marjorie Low; "Ghosts", directed by Ed Warren, and "John Gabriel Borkman", with Jack Thompson as student director. The last two are taken from the original plays by Henrik Ibsen.

Don Estey will act as director of "Message from Khufu", fourth in the series and Doug Mattson will direct "Monkey's Paw", a mystery short-story which will complete the series.

Rooters Hold Quad Rally

Baseball season begins with a bang today at noon at a rally in the Quad, with songs, yells and pep talks serving as a prelude to the San Jose game, scheduled for Cabrillo field this afternoon at 3:15.

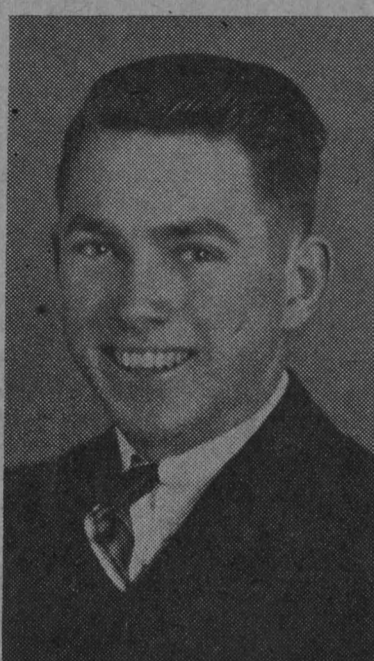
Lew Bedell and Dick Vanderhoff will lead yells. Angelyn Stewart, Donna Lambert and Jane Wood will provide feminine incentive for singing, and the State college band, under the direction of Maurice Faulkner, will play State college songs, according to Georgia Mae Krebs, rally committee chairman.

Little All-American Tommy Guerrero will describe highlights of the Kansas City basketball tournament and members of varsity baseball team will speak.

Play-goers Attend Tau Omega Dance

State college students who attend the presentation of "Night Must Fall" tonight in the College auditorium will have the opportunity of dancing at an after-play dance sponsored by Tau Omega, social fraternity.

The dance will be held in the music hall and admission will be obtainable upon presentation of student body cards which show that the holders have attended the play. Persons whose cards do not have the proper number punched will not be admitted, according to Harry Wollin, president of Tau Omega.



Activities at the Associated men students' stag smoker held Tuesday night were under the direction of HOWARD ECKLES, president.

AMS Honors Gaucho Five During Stag

Men Approve One Month Whiskerino in Preparation For Annual Hobo Brawl

Amid the cries of "We want blood", 300 Associated men students of Santa Barbara State college joined in the semester's AMS smoker Tuesday in honor of the Gaucho basketball team at the Armory under the direction of Howard Eckles, president and association officers.

Well supplied with cigars and cigarettes, those attending the affair witnessed four boxing matches as main feature of the evening's program. Boxers included Bob Sanchez and Harry Matthews, 145 pound class; Eddie Cole and Bud Cook, 155 pounds; Larry Fickle and Glen Graham, 175; and Dan Lieberman and Bob Moran, also at 175. Referee of the evening's bouts was gravel-throated Cuppy Wallace.

During the short business session that followed the entertainment it was unanimously adopted by the group that the beard growing for the annual "Whiskerino" begins one month before the Hobo brawl scheduled for May 16. Block S was appointed to enforce the hirsute development on campus beginning April 16, immediately following the AMS elections assembly.

Also approved was a motion from the floor to secure the jerseys of Tommy Guerrero, Howie Yeager, and Doug Oldershaw, State college's little All-Americans, and put them in the display cases along with the team trophies to instill Gaucho tradition.

A S Council Hits Spending

Supported by a scant quorum, Vice-president Bernice Shedd took charge of the gavel in the absence of President Jack Richards as the student executive council held a warmed discussion last night on the asserted over-spending of the current college budget.

Student finance chairman Gilbert McKeon gave heat to discussion with his report of the finance committee's approval of an allocation of \$388.80 to the minor sports department for their participation in the San Jose sports carnival.

Following discussion on the advisability of increasing the college debt, the council approved the report of the committee in keeping with the "gentleman's agreement" made by the 1939-40 council to support minor sports entries in the carnival.

Printers Take Field Trip

Xi Omicron Pi, professional graphic arts fraternity, held its first field trip Friday, when the group visited various printing establishments in Los Angeles.

Meeting at the Times Mirror job shop, they were provided with a guide by Harrison Chandler, manager. The guide escorted the group through the shop, considered the best equipped shop of its kind in the west.

Rotogravure and how it is printed was described to the group by Albert Rhodes of the California Rotogravure, which was the next stop on the trip. Here the whole process of rotogravure from start to finish was described.

Steel rule dies and how they are made was next viewed at the Barron's Steel Rule Die shop. Here the fraternity saw dies in the making and many interesting application of their usage.

Two Journalism Groups Sponsor Newspaper Day

Alpha Phi Gamma, Fourth Estate Join To Welcome Staffs

Invitations will be sent out next week to the newspaper day which will be held on the campuses of Santa Barbara State college May 15 under the auspices of Alpha Phi Gamma and Fourth Estate, it was announced last night by Ruth Suggs, president of the latter organization.

Student publication staff members from high schools in the tri-county area will be attendants to the event which formerly was an annual event sponsored by State college. The last newspaper day was held March 25, 1938.

Both newspaper and yearbook departments from schools in San Luis Obispo, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties will be invited.

MESA REGISTRATION

With registration scheduled for 10:45 a.m. at the Mesa campus, the day's program will include an assembly speaker from the journalistic world, tours of the new and the Riviera campuses, luncheon in Ebbets hall and an afternoon dance.

Section meetings under the assistant direction of Gaucho journalists will be offered in fields of make-up and headline writing, yearbook, feature stories and interviewing and editorial problems. Leaders of the sections will be journalism advisers and professional newspaper men.

JOURNALISM MINOR

Sponsors of the affair which is intended to promote good fellowship within the tri-county area as well as to be informative are anxious to advertise Santa Barbara State college which last year installed a journalism minor.

Mary Lou Royal of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, is chairman of arrangements with commiteemen from Fourth Estate, social organization of El Gaucho and La Cumbre staffs, headed by Jim Lytle with Willard Mae Krebs, Muriel Wolfe, Georgia May, and Natalie Stewart.

Music Groups Stage Second Concert Event

As the second concert event in the music department festival program, of which the Phillip Abbas concert will be the first, college musical organizations will present a recital in the college auditorium Sunday, March 30, at 4 p.m.

There will be no charge for tickets. Organizations participating will be the Accapella choir, the men's and women's glee clubs and the brass choir.

Numbers to be presented by the Accapella choir include From Grief to Glory and Easter Bells by Christiansen; Vale of Tuoni, by Sibelius with arrangement by Van A. Christy, music department head; and The Spires of Oxford, a McManus number also arranged by Christy. The latter will be accompanied by three trumpets played by Nino Baudino, Sid LeGrandeur and Leland Keniston, tympany by Eugene Holloway and piano by Josephine McBride.

The mens' glee club will present O Peaceful Night, a German folk song; The Turtle Dove by Williams, in which a tenor solo will be sung by Bob Sleeth. Requiem by Bantock and Two Chaneyes, arranged by Bartholomew.

Texts

Blue Key Rids Exchange Books

Approximately 150 books, unclaimed by students who left them to be sold by the Blue Key book service exchange, are still in the student body office, according to Jack Richards, associated students president.

As business in the office is being interrupted by the browsing of student body officers in the unwanted library, members of the Blue Key will be on hand Monday and Tuesday, fourth hour, to return the volumes of knowledge to rightful owners. The books still unclaimed after that time will be locked in the student body storeroom and kept until next semester.

State College Sororities Greet Eight Additional Pledges in Open Bidding

Tau Gamma Sigma Invites Five to Raise Total to Sixteen; Delta Zeta Delta Holds Formal Presentation Rites at El Paseo

With the period of pledging now well under way, seven campus social sororities are busy making plans for presentation of neophytes. Several of the groups took advantage of open bid day to invite a total of eight additional women to the ranks of pledgeship.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Announcement that the alumni of Alpha Theta Chi will sponsor a tea dance at the Samarkand hotel April 20, was made at the meeting of the organization held Monday evening at the home of Phyllis Follett, alumna. This event will take the place of the annual Bowers ball.

Next Wednesday evening six representatives of the sorority will compete with members of a Ventura sorority on a student quiz program over K.T.M.S. Barbara Philip, Bernice Shedd, Pat Rich, Lois Van Shaack, Dorothyann Myers and Eleanor Wenberg will appear.

Miss Myers was chosen to help Sigma Alpha Kappa, social fraternity, with fashion show plans. After business was concluded, pledges entertained activities.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Informal pledging ceremonies were held Monday evening at the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority house for Lynne Walters and Mary Catherine Moffitt. Activities held a business meeting afterwards.

Members and their guests will gather in the southland Sunday evening, April 16, for a skating party at the Pasadena ice skating rink and then adjourn to the Glendale home of Jean Pharoah for a buffet supper.

Miss Pharoah was chosen to help with the Sigma Alpha Kappa fashion show and Helen Spurrier was elected to act as pledge coordinator, formulating rules for pledge activities.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

Members of Delta Zeta Delta were hostesses to the student body at their annual presentation of pledges Wednesday evening, from 8 until 10 p. m. at Restaurant del Paseo. In the receiving line were Alice Freeman, president of the active chapter, Mrs. John T. Porter, president of the local alumni chapter, Mrs. Patrick J. Maher and Dr. Helen E. Gibbons, patronesses, and the four pledges, Erna Lambrecht, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Ruthie Suggs and Ann Westberg.

Completion of plans for the affair comprised the main business of the meeting held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Porter. Dorothy Staples was chosen to work with Sigma Alpha Kappa in planning the fraternity's fashion show. Several members announced their intentions to go to Santa Monica tomorrow to a dinner dance at the Del Mar club given by the Delta chapter of the alumni group.

GAMMA DELTA CHI

Martha Clark was taken into pledge-ship on open bid day and was formally pledged at the meeting of the group held Monday night at the sorority house. Other pledges were given pledge pins at that time.

Active members will give a dinner party for pledges next Monday at the sorority house.

Several representatives of the group will be entered into the ping pong tourney being sponsored by the Women's Athletic association.

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

Phi Kappa Gamma sorority members met with Tau Omega fraternity Monday night at the sorority house.

Pledges of both groups entertained the actives with a program including songs and novelty numbers.

Plans for the spring formal were discussed at a short business meeting preceding the joint party. Refreshments were served by pledges and dancing and games concluded the evening.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Plans for a dance to be given March 31 with members of Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity, were begun when women of Sigma Delta Phi met Monday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. DeVighe.

Pledges announced March 23 as the date of the party they will give in Carpinteria for actives.

Miriam Kircher was selected to act as representative of the sorority on the committee for Sigma Alpha Kappa fashion show.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Five additional pledges were added to the rolls of Tau Gamma Sigma on open bid day and were formally pledged at a meeting held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Keating, alumna, 2900 Puesta del Sol.

Shirley Gregory, Frances Hawkins, Marion Timmons, Rhoda Timmons and Rebecca Weyler are the women who were inducted.

Chosen to represent Tau Gamma Sigma on the Sigma Alpha Kappa fashion show committee was Barbara Boehm.

Chi Rho Bills Spring Formal

First annual Chi Rho spring formal will be held in the Samarkand Jade room from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday, March 29.

Music for the all-college dance will be furnished by Doag Hoag's orchestra. Vocal solos by Eleanor Maxwell and Bob Sleeth will feature intermission. Refreshments will be served. Dress will be dark suits or tuxedos for men and formal attire for women.

Appropriate decorations in a spring theme are being prepared by George Paul McGinnis, social chairman of Chi Rho.

President and Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Berry will serve as patrons.

A table for ticket sales will be maintained in the college quad during the week, or bids may be purchased from college "Y" members at \$1.10 per couple.

A noon dance will be held Tuesday to publicize the event.

Committees for the event include Louis Hammond and Ah Chong Zane, decorations; Charles Norman, refreshments; Bill Paul and George Cox, publicity and Kenneth Roberts and Wayne Hilton, entertainment.

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Campus Camera . . .

DR. ELIPHALET NOTT
SERVED AS PRESIDENT OF UNION COLLEGE FOR 62 YEARS 1804 - 1866! DURING THAT TIME HE ALSO WAS PRESIDENT OF RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE FOR 25 YEARS!

PRESIDENT WM. FOSTER PEIRCE
OF KEYNON COLLEGE IS THE ONLY COLLEGE PRESIDENT WHO FLIES HIS OWN PLANE!

BROTHER-PRESIDENTS
DR. GEORGE M. SMITH IS PREXY AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY WHILE HIS BROTHER, CHARLES J. SMITH IS PRESIDENT OF ROANOKE COLLEGE!

THE SMITH BROS. IN A NEW ROLE!

Local Attorney Sees Progress Of U. S. Good Neighbor Policy In Tracing History of Mexico

Stating that "much headway is being made towards a better understanding of our neighbors to the south of us, namely Mexico," Paul Sweetzer, local attorney, presented a word picture of the origins, history and attitudes of the Mexican people, at the art department dinner held Tuesday evening at El Paseo. Other than

in Mexico were wandering tribes, brave and warlike and with an advanced culture, the speaker stated that little is known of the original home of these people.

The legend as to the origin of the flag and the foundation of the capital of the country, is that these people were wandering through the jungles seeking a sign, as were the followers of Moses, when one day one of the scouts came upon a lake or marsh and there, growing among the rocks, was a cactus. Perched upon the rocks was an eagle holding a serpent in its beak. This was interpreted as the sign and the foundation of the Mexican Empire which was established there.

EMPIRE ADVANCES

Sweetzer went on to point out the fact that the empire was greatly advanced, that great strides had been made in the sciences and legal methods and that it wasn't until Cortez and his followers ravaged Mexico that this civilization began to decline.

Going into more recent history, he gave brief descriptions of leaders in the Mexican struggle to lift the yoke of oppression. He stated that the American revolution and the Mexican revolution were not analogous; the American revolution was Anglo Saxon vs Anglo Saxon, while the Mexican was a revolution against foreign oppression.

MEXICANS DISTRUST

The present day attitude of distrust of the Mexican people, he said, came about as a result of the United States' acquisition of about two-thirds of Mexico's richest territory, and then offering a few million dollars in "payment."

Miss Aleta de Hoyas, member of the department, sang two numbers "Estrelita" and "Cielito Lindo," accompanied by Alfredo Ybarra, a student at Santa Barbara junior high school.

Honored guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweetzer, Miss Elsie A Pond and Miss Wilma E. Lowsley.

YWCA Chairman Shows Slum Films

Slides showing slum conditions in Santa Barbara will be shown by Phyllis McKibben, Y.W.C.A. housing chairman, at the next meeting which will be held Wednesday evening, March 26.

Dr. Harry Girvetz and Merle W. Weidman of the college faculty will lead a discussion on slum conditions and cooperative housing at the April meeting of the Y.W.C.A., Miss McKibben announced. These meetings will be open to visitors.

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Faculty Makes Four Awards

Faculty scholarships, valued at \$25 each, were granted this week to four Santa Barbara State college students, according to announcement received from the office of Dr. Russell A. Buchanan, dean of men.

Students receiving the grants were Peter Bancroft, Lewis Garrett, Jean Kennedy and Barbara Philip.

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Petition of Omega Rho Gamma Receives Fraternity Spotlight

Greek Groups Begin Plans For Formals

Gamma Sig Paul Davis Announces Engagement; Pledges Continue Antics

Varied activities featured the Monday night meetings of the four campus social fraternities, but, as usual, pledges occupied the spotlight and were forced to bear the brunt of the active members' fun making.

BETA SIGMA CHI

Completion of plans for the Easter breakfast and discussion of the fraternity formal constituted the business conducted by the Beta Sigs Monday evening as Herb Evans, vice-president, conducted the meeting in the absence of Jack Richards, president.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Midweek activities of the Gamma Sigs included a party at the Palladium in Hollywood last Tuesday night and the A.M.S. smoker at the Armory, while the passing of cigars by Paul Davis in announcement of his engagement to Miss Betty Neelands highlighted the Monday night business meeting at the Gamma Sig house.

Plans for the annual fraternity formal were discussed and committee reports read. Pledge activities followed the business meeting.

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Plans for the fraternity fashion show to be held at the Samarkand in April were made Monday night when the Sig Alphas meet at their fraternity house on Valerio street. Campus sororities will cooperate with the Sig Alphas in the presentation of the fashion show.

Other business included plans for the spring formal to be held at the Montecito country club in May and the joint meeting with Delta Zeta Delta sorority, scheduled for next Monday.

TAU OMEGA

Pledges of Phi Kappa Gamma social sorority and Tau Omega entertained at a joint meeting held Monday night at the sorority house, 1721 Prospect. Dancing in the "campus" room was followed by refreshments and Phi Kap pledges were taken for a "walk". Separate business meetings preceded the entertainment and dancing.

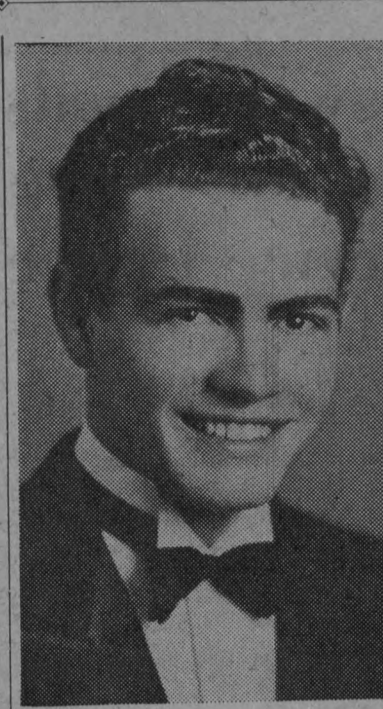
Phi Delta Pi Plans Events

Phi Delta Pi, national honorary women's physical education fraternity, held a formal meeting Monday evening at 7 at the home of Jane Boland, 717 East Pedregosa. Discussion was of future events.

Five members are planning to attend the convention of the California division of the American association for health, recreation and physical education to be held in Fresno April 3, 4, and 5. They are Miss Boland, Marietta Grace, Marcia Meyer, Mary Alice Murray, president, Jane Wood and Miss Gladys Van Fossen, sponsor.

Other events are a candy sale May 7, the first night of the Roadrunner Revue in the auditorium foyer and a dinner with the alumni during Homecoming.

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HOWARD JOHAM, chairman of the activities control board, announces the formation of a new social fraternity on campus. The fifth of its kind, the fraternity has chosen the title Omega Rho Gamma.

Latest Addition Becomes Fifth Social Society

Activities Control Board Grants New Organization Inter-fraternity Privileges

Santa Barbara State college's list of social fraternities was increased to five yesterday with the announcement by Howard Joham, chairman of the activities control board, that Omega Rho Gamma's petition for recognition had been approved by the board.

Previously, President Clarence L. Phelps had approved the petition which was presented to him by Syd Cohen, first president of the group.

Among the aims of Omega Rho Gamma, as outlined by Cohen, were a form of pledging different than the type now in use on the campus, service to the college, social activities and scholarship.

Because the inter-fraternity council had raised the membership quota of State college fraternities to 35 and also because a need was felt on the campus for another Greek letter social organization, members of the group met and organized the latest social fraternity, Omega Rho Gamma.

First officers of the group are Cohen, president; Ed Dorris, treasurer; Lew Gurrett, secretary; Charles Hahn, athletic director and George Stepanian, publicity director.

A fraternity ping pong tournament has already begun among the members while Hahn announced the entry of Omega Rho Gamma into the State college intramural softball league, which will begin Monday.

President Cohen announced that the fraternity will pledge later in the semester.

Initial meeting will be held Monday evening at the Cabrillo pavilion. Under discussion will be election of a vice-president, completion of membership and consideration of plans for social events to be held during the remainder of the semester.

Following the meeting members will adjourn to the Mission athletic club where they will view the amateur fights.

Annual Staff Takes Photos

Portraits of seniors for La Cumbre, college yearbook, will be taken beginning today in the new campus photographic studio located in the old industrial education building.

Appointments for sittings will be made for seniors, faculty, administration and other students through the student mailboxes, according to Barbara Jo Paxton, appointment manager. "It is imperative that appointments are kept on time or a reason given," Miss Paxton says.

Subscriptions for the annual are still on sale in the graduate manager's office at \$1.50. After April 1, price of the book will be \$3.

Entries in the "Candid Snap" contest have been light to date, according to Syd Cohen, editor, causing the deadline to be set back to April 1. Prizes for the best entries are \$5, \$3, \$2 and five \$1 awards, with the winners to be printed in La Cumbre.

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STREET TOWN

By GEORGE STEPANIAN



Varied and interesting were the experiences of Coach Wilton Wilton and his Gaucho cagers on their recent trek to Kansas City. Traveling back to the middle west on the El Capitan coach, the players were forced to sleep in their seats with only a pillow to soften the hard seats. At night fall, a few of the players decided to take drastic measures to ease their cramped quarters. Every time one of the other passengers would walk out to take a drink, etc., his pillow would mysteriously disappear. In due time, almost every pillow in the coach had vanished through the efforts of the local cagers.

Most successful of the Gaucho pillow snatchers was Larry "Crash" Brewster, who when daybreak came, was found stretched out in the aisle with six pillows securely tucked underneath him.

In Kansas City itself, the players were treated royally. There were three other teams staying at the same hotel, but none of them lasted past the second round. One team checked in at 10 a.m., lost its first game at 12:30 p.m., and checked out of the hotel at 3 p.m.

When not playing, the local cagers usually spend their time watching the other quintets in action. They rooted for the San Diego hoopsters and the Aztecs returned the compliment by cheering for the Gauchos. Morris Gross, Aztec coach, admitted afterwards that although he was sorry to see Santa Barbara lose out in the semi-final round, he much preferred to play any other team in the tournament than the inspired Green and White squad.

Aztec fans from San Diego made a generous gesture by sending Wilton several telegrams reading, "Let's make it an all-California final."

Competition was so severe that most of the top seeded teams were blasted out of the tournament in the early rounds. Simpson college, called the "best small college five in the country", was trimmed in the opening round and the University of Baltimore, winners of 44 straight games, was polished off in the second round.

West Texas State's giant cagers were rated as the best team in the tournament by Wilton, but the Texas behemoths were unable to maintain the tournament's killing pace and succumbed to San Diego's furious attack in the semi-finals.

Brewster figured in one of the most humorous sidelights of the tourney. "Crash" was guarding West Texas' 6'10" center and employing rough tactics, held the giant Texan to but two points in the first half. The referee then cautioned Brewster against continuing his rough tactics. "Yeah," answered Brewster, "but he's so tall I can't stop him any other way."

The official, casting a quizzical eye at the 6'10" frame of the Texan then at Brewster, suddenly said, "I guess you're right son, go in there and keep on fighting."

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Gaucha Spikemen Cop Hilltopper Triangular Meet Over Ventura JC, Ramblers

Hovis Bess Lowers 100 Yard Dash Mark To 9.8s in Initial Meet of Year; Heinberg Turns in Impressive Early Season Mark

Highlighted by Hovis Bess' record-smashing performance in the 100 yard dash, Coach Nick Carter's Gaucho track squad made an auspicious debut Wednesday afternoon on the slow Phelps field, easily capturing a triangular meet from the Ventura Junior college and State college Ramblers. The varsity tallied 80 1/2 points, Ventura, 56 1/2, and the Ramblers 20.

Tomorrow the Green and White spikemen trek to the southland to compete in the annual Long Beach relays.

Bess, flashing near mid-season form, made a show of the field in the century while lowering the school record from 9.9s to 9.8s. The former record was first established by Howie Yeager in 1939, tied by Bill McArthur in 1939, tied by Bess in 1940, and finally broken this year.

Although minus the services of three of their top men, Lowell Steward, Bill Morgan and Jerry Ferro, the Green and White cindermen had command of the meet at all times and displayed a fairly well balanced squad.

Big Wolf Heinberg was high point man for the day with ten points by virtue of wins in both the shot put and discus. Heinberg turned in fine early season marks in both events, hurling the shot 45 feet and the discus 131'3".

Only other impressive performance was Bob Sherman's feat of hurling the javelin 176 feet, only a few feet off the school record held by Al Sprague at 184 feet.

Closest race of the afternoon was the 90 yard high hurdles with three men hitting the tape in a blanket finish. George Peterson, crack Ventura hurdler, got the decision over Mike Janzen and Walt Kilroy of the Gauchos in the brilliant time of 11.5s.

The 100 yard dash was held in two heats because of the large list of entries. Bess won his heat in 9.9s while Ernie Jackson, also of the varsity, won the second heat in 10.5s.

Complete results:

100—Leigerot (SB), Rae (V), Martinez (V); Moland (V). Time: 4:53.2. 440—Crocker (R), Gandy (SB), Stauss (SB), Etchert (R). Time: 5:58. 100—Bess (SB), Clark (V), Herdman (R), Fowler (V). Time: 9.8s. 90 High hurdles—Peterson (V), Janzen (SB), Kilroy (SB), Patrick (R). Time: 11.5. Shot put—Heinberg (SB), Squires (R), Behrens (SB), Bazil (R). Dist. 45' 880—Philbrick (V), Logan (SB), Rich (SB), Wilson (V). Time: 2:08.6. 140 dash—Clark (V), Gandy (SB), Herdman (R), Jackson (SB). Time: 14.3. Javelin—Sherman (SB), Modine (V), Mohr (SB), Gheen (SB). Dist. 176'. Pole vault—Crow (SB), tie for second Mahan (V) and Rivers (SB), Smith (V). Height: 11'9".

2 mile—Soule (SB), Liegerot (SB). Time: 10:30.5. Discus—Heinberg (SB), Behrens (SB), Squires (R), Bazil (R). Dist.: 131'3". High jump—Four way tie for first—Janzen, Mohr, Sherman (SB) and Houck (V). Height: 5'7".

140 yard hurdles—Mohr (SB), Modine (V), Deix (V), Jones (SB). Time: 15.7. Broad jump—Major (V), Poston (V), Felkin (V), Wright (V). Dist.: 20'1". Relay—Won by Ventura.

Hilltopper Gridders Begin Spring Practice

Shaughnessy Style Replaces Warner System at State

Football at Santa Barbara State college will undergo a revolutionary process come winter if present plans now under consideration are put into effect. The old Stanford system, long in vogue at State, is expected to be thrown into the discard and the much discussed Shaughnessy system that took Stanford university into the Rose bowl this year, substituted in its place.

For the last five years, ever since Harder, a Stanford graduate, took over the football reins at State, the Gauchos have employed the familiar Warner style of play, gaining their most spectacular successes in 1937-38 in the days of Little All-Americans Howie Yeager and Doug Oldershaw.

NEW OFFENSIVE

The change in attack is expected to substantially open up the Green and White eleven's offensive maneuvers.

The 1941 attack will find eight men lining up on the scrimmage line just before signals are called. Three backs will form a triangle behind the forward wall with the quarterback immediately behind the center and the left halfback and fullback flanking him a few feet further back.

As the quarterback barks the signals, the fourth members of the backfield, who may be lined up at guard, end or tackle, goes into motion, at which time the ball will be handed back to the quarterback. What happens then is anybody's conjecture.

Captain Ernie Saenz is expected to take over the important quarterback post, around which the entire offense is based, as the signal barker handles the ball on nine-tenths of the plays.

INTRICATE PLAY

The Gaucho gridders who began spring workouts this week, have already put the system into practice and declared themselves highly pleased with the intricate and tricky Shaughnessy system.

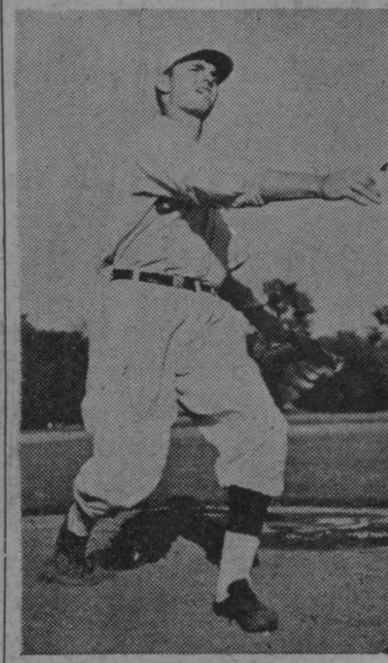
Harder will have an experienced crew of men with which to inaugurate the new style of play next year. On the returning list are Saenz and Tom Reid, fullbacks; George James and Bob Scott, quarterbacks; Johnny Costas, Hugh McCorkle, Eddie Cole and Walt Condlay, halfbacks; Dick Mohr, Howard Karjala and Cliff Greybehl, ends; Wolf Heinberg, Dave Hengsteler, Buck Weaver, Harry Armstrong and Art Bazil, tackles Larry Bemoll, Wayne Engle, Rowen Hall and Don McDonald, guards; and Bob Tapia and Frankie Jones, centers.

Groom, John Park, Dick Clive and Kenneth Roberts.

Next on the season's schedule is a meet with Santa Maria J.C., March 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Santa Maria Municipal pool.

Return meets will be held here with Cal Poly April 18 and Santa Maria May 2 or 3. The Gaucho mermen are looking for a win when they meet the squads from Fresno, San Jose and San Diego here at the 2C2A spring sports carnival May 18.

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CLIFF WRIGHTSON, all-conference hurler, makes his initial start of the season against the strong San Jose Spartans this weekend.

Guerrero Wins All-American Cage Honors

Coach Willie Wilton's Gauchos, not even given the remotest chance to go through the first two rounds because of the loss of their leading scorer Lowell Steward, surprised even their most ardent rooters with the manner in which they advanced to the semi-final round of the Kansas City National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament before bowing, 35-33, to the Murray Teacher's college of Kentucky.

Los Gauchos were sparked in every one of their three triumphs by the unmatchable playing of Tommy Guerrero, who was rewarded for his efforts by being selected first string "Little All-American" by the tournament board.

In going through to the semi-finals, the Green and White five knocked over in order, Nebraska State, 32-26; Bemidji State college of Minnesota, 32-29; and Appalachian State college of North Carolina, 36-29.

Besides Guerrero, two other Californians, Milton Phelps and Kenny Hale, both from San Diego State college, made the first team All-American selections. Two other Aztec cagers, Harry Hodgetts and Dick Mitchell, were placed on the second squad.

Guerrero led the Gaucho scorers with a total of 62 points in five games for a game average of 12.4 points.

WAA Holds Dinner To Nominate Heads

El Gaucho club room was the setting for the regular business meeting of the Women's athletic association Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Following a dinner, officers for the coming year were nominated. Voting will take place Monday and Tuesday, March 24 and 25 in the outer office of the gym.

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Green and White Nine Begins Defense Of Baseball Crown

Cliff Wrightson Toes Mound for Opening Fracas; Site of Two-Game Series Still Undetermined Because of Lack of Field

By RAYMOND ACEVEDO

Defending 2C2A champions, the Santa Barbara State Gauchos today take their first step towards safeguarding their title when they clash with Coach Walt MacPherson's San Jose Spartans this afternoon at either Cabrillo Field or in Oxnard. The uncertain conditions that have been confronting Gauchos for the past few weeks,

continued when it was found that a playing site for the game was as yet undetermined. Cabrillo field is under repair, and if the diamond is not in suitable playing condition, both titles will be moved to Oxnard.

Coach Spud Harder's horsehidiers have had but two practice games thus far while the Spartans boast of a number of contests, four of which have been conference games with Fresno and San Diego. They have yet to win from a 2C2A opponent, having lost to the Bulldogs in a couple of close ones and being defeated by the Aztecs earlier this week, 7-3 and 5-3.

SPARTAN THREAT

Once again dusky Johnny Allen, the Spartans greatest all around athlete, will head the attack, this year from third base. Allen formerly was All-Conference first base. Filling in at Allen's vacated spot is a newcomer to the Spartan squad, sophomore Fred Lindsay, who up to the present time has been tearing the hide off the ball with some terrific hitting.

Captain Ben Frizzi, another all-conference selection, who plays center field and led his team in hitting during 1940, is another of the veterans of the team from whom trouble is expected. Who will start on the mound is not definite but more than likely, Tony Nasimento, veteran hurler, or Pete Filice, a new boy who is now considered to be the number one chucker, will get the call.

WRIGHTSON LEADS

On the other hand, Harder is certain to start dependable Cliff Wrightson, veteran Gaucho hurler who last season came through with 8 wins and one loss. Bill Adamson, made-over All-Conference left fielder, will start tomorrow. Both hurlers will probably team up with "round backstop" Bob Stansbury, an experienced catcher and a potent clubber.

Probable starting lineups:

Santa Barbara	San Jose
Stansbury, c	Ales, c
Wrightson, p	Nasimento, p
Berman, 1b	Lindsay, 1b
Lohman, 2b	Taylor, 2b
Markham, 3b	Allen, 3b
Fitzgerald, ss	Hunt, ss
Trankla, lf	Ruiz, lf
Storm, cf	Frizzi, cf
Tryeman, rf	Bennett, rf

State Boxers Prepare for 2C2A Finals

Santa Barbara State's boxing team polished up its punches in preparation for the 2C2A meet scheduled for Friday, March 28 at San Jose. Six men will be taken up with only the 175 pound division as yet undetermined.

Handling the 135 pound class will be Bob Garcia, southpaw boxer who possesses one of the wickedest left hands on the squad. Bud Cook, smooth-moving boxer, will fight in the 145-pound division, while aggressive Ed Cole, despite cracked fingers in both hands, will take over the 155-pound department.

Ernie Saenz makes another attempt to capture the 165-pound title and with the increased effectiveness of his left hook, is rated as one of the favorites in his division. Bob Morland will fight in the heavyweight division.

Several men, including Larry Fickle and Dan Lieberman are still battling it out for the right to represent Santa Barbara in the 2C2A finals. Howie Yeager is in charge of the squad.

Baseball

Aztecs, Fresno Lead 2C2A

Fresno and San Diego State colleges jumped into co-lead of the California Collegiate Athletic association baseball race, each squad knocking over the hapless San Jose Aztecs twice.

The defending champions, Santa Barbara, have not as yet encountered conference competition.

Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
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Jack Newman Just for fun . . .

People will probably refer to our recent damp spell as the Big Rain of '41.

Of course a seventy-five year record was not broken but came within a drop and a half of reaching the old mark.

Rumor has it that the city council was considering the construction of a breakwater near the corner of State and Figueroa. Several Boy Scouts got round shoulders from carrying old ladies piggy back across the street. To pass the city police officers examination prospective cops have to have a senior life-savers certificate.

It got so bad one horticulturist complained that water lilies were forcing the cacti out of his rock garden.

In order to drive down town it was best to ask a couple of friends to go along. One to bail out the bilge, and the other to navigate a course. A bus driver earned his first mate's papers after driving the Spring street run for three weeks.

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The basketball team says they had a great time in Kansas City. When they mentioned that at the tournament San Diego would cheer for them while they were on the floor and that they would cheer for the Aztecs in reciprocity I imagined it was done with all the enthusiasm of a Scotch merchant beating on the window with a sponge when a customer forgot his change.

Fraternity is a great thing. But just a little hard to believe in this case. The two go together like waffles and gin.

They were probably just parting each other on the back to find a soft place to stick a knife in.

The auditorium was pretty big. In fact, it's been said that when a program vendor went to one end of the place, his grandchildren would make the return trip. The clock at one end of the floor had to be set according to Rocky Mountain time.

The place was nicely equipped with hot and cold running referees.

The squad said that teams were eliminated so fast that some of the outfits were back home the day they left. The same crowd that said goodbye at the station was still there to greet them back again.

OF GAUCHOS . . .
Visitors last week-end were Bill Sears, Harry Sloan, and ex-prexy Doug Duckham. Doug has been drafted and will

California's Dual System Of Higher Education

By C. L. PHELPS

A time like this, when interest in higher education in California is stimulated by a proposed change of the constitutional setting of the Santa Barbara State College, presents a reason for a brief historical sketch of the developments which have given the state two constitutional provisions instead of one under which education at the college level is maintained and operated. The state university was founded under a special constitutional act. Only within the past decade have the newer developments of the state public school system been included in a constitutional enumeration.

Until 1910 there was not even a beginning of higher education in the public school system of the state. The state university was supreme in this field with the exception of the two-year teacher-training institutions at San Jose, San Francisco, Chico, Los Angeles and San Diego, with a new special one just established in Santa Barbara by the legislature of 1909 with an appropriation of \$10,000. These institutions were all small.

In 1910 the first junior college in the state was established in Fresno. A normal school was founded there in the following year. Following this, junior colleges were initiated with great rapidity, and another normal school was established. Those institutions sprang up in response to local demands for less expensive education of a higher order near at hand and largely of a specialized character suited to local needs. An important early development in these institutions was a two-year course designed to prepare for upper division work in the university.

These junior colleges got certain permissive laws passed which authorized them to operate. But they had to feel their way in their early stages and establish relationships without paternal blessing or support from any full-fledged college or university in the state. Their standards and their work were not above suspicion until they gradually established themselves by the records of "transfers" who did as satisfactory work in upper divisions as "native" students.

The junior colleges were established as an extension of the secondary school system and legally remain such, although thousands of students are annually transferred with advanced standing into the colleges and universities of the state.

While those developments were going on, the two-year teacher-training institutions, by legislative enactment of 1921, became four-year teachers colleges with authorization to develop courses leading to the A. B. degree. Within the next few years that transformation was completed in all the institutions.

Along with this development there came through the teachers colleges and the state department of education a gradual improvement in the preparation of teachers in the state. In 1922 the requirement for certification was raised from two to two and a half years. In 1925 it was again raised to three years. After 1928, four years of college preparation, together with the A. B. degree were required of all teachers. Then followed in 1931 the amendment to the constitution which enumerated the units of the public school system including the teachers colleges, thereby firmly establishing under constitutional law a public school system from the elementary school through the college. In 1935 the teachers colleges were made state colleges.

In this dual system of higher education the state university is controlled by a Board of Regents while the junior colleges and the state colleges get their direction from the laws of the state as administered by the State Department of Education and the State Board of Education.

A notable but futile effort to unify higher education in the state was made in 1932 through the voluminous and expensive report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. All that was salvaged from this effort was a legalized "Council on Planning and Coordination" to make recommendations to the legislature concerning higher education. This committee has up to the present moment made no acceptable report. It was instructed by the last legislature to make recommendations with reference to the establishment of a branch of the state university at Santa Barbara or at some point in the San Joaquin Valley. Whether that report when made will be limited to this specific request or will present a comprehensive plan for unification of higher education under a single coordinating authority remains to be seen.

depart for a camp very shortly . . .
Pauline Hayes, Gerry Clark, and Mary Ellen Putman, are gals whose pictures have traveled via publicity shots across the country many times. Gerry even received a fan letter from an amorous Chilean. Her specialty is the Pomona County Fair, while Pauline and Mary Ellen generally represent sunny Santa Barbara for the Chamber of Commerce.

From the Shoulder BY THE EDITOR

The mere thought of food . . .

is usually enough to cause fidgeting and anticipation in the region of our digestive organs; but, of late, the mention of some of the delectable gastronomical delights cooked up by the new chef in the college cafeteria has found said organs tying themselves into square knots of joy.

Throughout the years, the cafeteria has received much criticism because of its alleged cuisine and we believe a great part of the criticism was deserved. However, with the coming of the new semester has also come Nick Tsirlus, the new chef, and a revamped system of conducting the cafeteria.

Even beyond our most transient dreams are some of the little delicacies new being served up to the line that becomes longer daily. Such things as half an avocado with mayonnaise and lettuce; a whole artichoke, chilled and with a little dab (is that the correct word?) of mayonnaise dropped into the center; varied fruit cobblers, luscious chocolate cake, tapioca pudding like mother longed to be able to make, a very reasonable facsimile of real Spanish chili and beans, Swiss steak that really melts in your mouth and enough other dishes to make this column extend clear down to the bottom of the Quad steps.



But our real love . . .

has become the luncheon plate that is turned out daily and which causes us to race from our fifth hour class, bowling over old ladies on crutches and young ladies carrying books, as we hark to our epicurian desires.

Yes, indeed, we think it high time that people began paying the cafeteria its just deserts. Order of the day, now that the system, cooking, management, service and menu have been completely revamped and rejuvenated, is a series of loud HURRAHS!! To begin the demonstration of appreciation, we doff our feathered Fedora to the College cafeteria.

Neglecting our stomach . . .

we level off on the student "legislative" council and some of its main difficulties.

It has become quite comical to sit playing tic-tac-toe with one of the three or four other members assembled and waiting while the glint in President Jack Richards' eyes becomes brighter as each straggler straggles in. So desparate has the situation become that time of the meetings has been changed to 8 p.m., supposedly to give the legislators time to digest their evening meals (there we go—food again) and still make the meeting on time.

All of which causes us to wonder how the student executives can expect the student body to become interested in student government at Santa Barbara State college when the assembling of even a quorum becomes just such a problem for them.

Using American Warships As Convoys Will Bring Reprisals

The news has come to us lately that the Germans are beginning to bring their submarine campaign close to the Atlantic coast of the United States. This has caused quite a controversy in Washington, as well as in the nation as a whole. The Defend America by Aiding the British Committee has flatly suggested the use of American naval vessels for convoying merchant ships carrying supplies to England.

With the Lease-Lend Bill providing every legal means for sending all-out aid to Britain it is a surety that this government will not let the Nazi U-boat campaign frighten it out of its purpose. This, to some, means that we should go as far as convoying United States merchant ships.

The Germans are not likely to sit by and watch this with any signs of patience. They are going to take action against this plan, maybe by firing upon American ships, which probably would serve as the spark to set off the fire in this country. From then on it would be simply removing the smaller obstacles in the path of complete declaration of war.

Still, it need be noted that the overwhelming majority of the people feel that we should give as much as we possibly can to help England "defend democracy." Thus, if they are consistent in their feelings we should use our navy to insure the safe shipment of the supplies to the British. It is only the logical step in "defending America by aiding the British."

Convoying merchant ships is sure to mean war, but how else can our supplies reach Britain? Shall we take the chance of having these supplies cut off from England, or shall we take the chance of having our warships fired upon? The people have decided through the Lease-Lend Bill that they desire to give all-out aid to the British. Do they want to back that up as far as using American warships to convoy these supplies?—H.S.

Rains Leave Parking Lot Full Of River Beds and Canyons

Now that the rains have come, conquered and departed we can look forward, we hope, to having a nice smooth parking lot again. During the wet weather numerous complaints were heard about the river beds running through the lot. One person became a permanent epileptic from riding over the chuckholes and canyons in a 1929 Ford. The answer to any queries about the lot was always with, "It's going to be fixed as soon as the rains cease." Well, they've ceased.

Wouldn't it be a good idea, though, to work out some means of protecting the lot from rainy weather? If the lot could possibly be paved, it would withstand the storms. Naturally, the finances may not permit that, but even grading it would be a big help.

This isn't a complaint. It is merely a reminder. Many of the students on campus are forced to park in the lot and complain about it every day. They don't know the reasons for not having it fixed in the last few months. If it isn't fixed fairly soon we won't be able to understand the reasons, either.—H.S.

Writer Urges Thinkers To Plan Post-War Society Now

As wave after wave of German Luftwaffe sweeps across Britain, and as citizens dig deeper into their native soil to protect themselves from the terrible force of bombs that leave nothing but havoc in their wake, thoughtful observers cannot help but wonder what new type of existence is in store for the peoples of the earth.

For it is hopeless to think for a moment that the war will be a short one, or that things will easily resume their normal patterns at its conclusion.

World War II is a challenge to society. Plans must be laid now for newer and finer things to be. Do not repair the old, but build anew on strong foundations. Match construction against destruction to make the world a finer place to live on, not in.—J.T.

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By HARRY STEWART



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After school the other day I dropped into REG's and happened to be in the stock room while the boys were prying open a packing case. When the lid came off—before my eyes was the sweetest batch of sport shirts I had seen in many a moon. In a body we grabbed for one to take a look—and what a look!

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