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SANTA-BARBARA STATE COLLEGE EL GAUCHO

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SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1938

No. 22

Phelps Receives Assurance of College Funds

State Hears Well Known Local Men Praise Virtual Guarantee Of Funds for College

Barron Directs Musical Program Featuring Priest

• With an orchestra of sixty-five members under his baton and Anita Cochran Priest, local pianist and music instructor at Santa Barbara State college, as guest pianist, Robert Louis Barron, instrumental director of the college, will conduct a symphony concert given by the State college orchestra tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Priest will be featured playing Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasia" for piano and orchestra. She will be assisted by William Mathias, student and instructor in organ, who will play the second piano part.

Varied Program
The program will be a varied one, made up of the following numbers.
I
Overture to "Rosamunde".....Schubert
II
Symphony No. 40 in G Minor.....Mozart

Allegro molto
Andante
Menuetto
Allegro assai

III
Hungarian Fantasia for piano and orchestra.....Liszt
Anita Cochran Priest

IV
Irish Tune from Country Derry.....Grainger
Praeludium.....Jarnfelt
Berceuse.....Jarnfelt
March and Cortège from "La Reine de Saba".....Gounod

Patrons and Patronesses
Patrons and patronesses for the concert are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abraham, Dean and Mrs. William Ashworth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Barnett, Dean Lois M. Bennink, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Duffy, Dr. Henry Eichheim, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eldred, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. William Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel E. Ericson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs, Dean and Mrs. Paul Jones, Miss Jean Krueger, the Honorable Mayor and Mrs. Patrick J. Maher, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Mather, President and Mrs. Horace Peirce, Miss Elsie Pond, Miss Hazel W. Severy, Mr. and Mrs. Schurer O. Werner and Mr. and Mrs. Roderick White.

Admission Free
The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

Following the performance a reception for the patrons and patronesses, the orchestra, and other members of the Music department will be held in the Music hall.

Male Chorus Gives Program for Lions

• The State college Male chorus presented a short program last week for the Lions' club at its regular Thursday luncheon meeting at El Paseo. Robert Louis Barron, music instructor, directed.

The News in Brief

• PARIS, Dec. 6—France today ceded Germany freedom of action in central Europe in exchange for control of Alsace Lorraine. The Franco-German peace treaty was signed today at 3:42 by German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet at the Quai d'Orsay.

The snubbing of Georges Mandel and Jean Zay, Jewish members of Premier Edouard Daladier's cabinet by the German embassy caused a sensation in diplomatic circles tonight. The two ministers were not invited to the dinner tonight or the dinner tomorrow on the occasion of the signing of the Franco-German pact.

ROME, Dec. 6—Italian students numbering 600 loudly voiced their demands for cession of Tunis and Corsica, territories controlled by France to the Italian government. Italian-French tension was brought to a head with a charge of "French

Provocation" by the Italian press, which declared that Italians in Tunisia had been beaten during a French demonstration when a portrait of Mussolini was smashed by a group of non-commissioned French officers.

• SYDNEY, Nova Scotia, Dec. 6—A riding rake carrying 250 men hurtled down the incline and crashed into the wall of a shaft of the Princess colliery when the cable of a steep railway snapped, killing at least a score of miners and injuring about 50 others today.

• VENTURA, Dec. 6—Organization of the "Associated Farmers of America" seemed near completion today according to predictions of the leaders of the Associated Farmers of California. Various units of the California group met here today for a three day session.

General membership convention of the state organization will open Thursday.

It appears that the dream of the new Santa Barbara State college has finally reached the actuality point. Not only will a new institution do a good deal towards creating new business for Santa Barbara, but it will pave the way for this city's becoming one of the educational and cultural centers of the west.

V. H. Vawter, president of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce:

The Santa Barbara Chamber is very anxious to see all matters concerned with the new college campus speeded up as much as possible. This is good news to Santa Barbara business. At the noon meeting yesterday the Chamber asked the secretary to lay all other work aside in order to concentrate on advancement of the new campus.

Austin Warns Students Against Campus Traffic Code Violations

• In an effort to clarify the present parking situation Welfare committee chairman John Austin issued a statement yesterday warning all students that violation of the present parking plan will result in a traffic citation for the offender.

At the present time approximately thirty citations have been given to students who have failed to observe the parking rules laid down by the Welfare committee, according to Chairman Austin.

Students receiving a citation must pay a fee of 25 cents to Don Follett, graduate manager; and those students who receive their second citation will not be allowed to park their automobile on the campus in addition to being summoned to court before the new student code which has been created to try such cases.

Students who have difficulty in securing a parking space are reminded that there is space available in the rear of the I.E. and the Music hall. The Welfare committee hopes to have these sections cleared off and marked by the end of the week. No citations have been given to students who have parked in spaces reserved for faculty members as the committee feels that the students must be given time to adjust themselves to the new plan but that after today citations will be given to all students parking in spaces which are numbered.

Teams Enter Semi-Finals Of Debate

• Decisions on the complete preliminary contests in the intramural debates were rendered last night by Charles Redding, forensic coach. Decisions were given following the second and third rounds in Pine Hall.

The semi-final matches will take place Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the same building. Judges have not been settled for these contests.

Victors of the preliminaries were Bob Scalapino and Waldo Phelps representing the International Relations club, Frank C. Douglas and Robert Williams representing Alpha Phi Gamma, Bob Perry and Jim Trindle representing the Players club, and Elbert Phelps and Harry Sloan representing Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity. Of these Phelps and Scalapino, negative, will oppose Douglas and Williams, affirmative; Perry and Trindle, negative, will oppose Phelps and Sloan, affirmative.

Of the original eight teams two defaulted. These were Kelly and Borstelmann, and Harkreder and Wagner. Defaults credited wins to the team receiving the default.

Judges for the second and third rounds were Dr. William Maxwell and Redding. Officials for the first rounds were Dr. William Ellison and Redding.

According to Redding experimentation will be continued with the question and answer period. This period is to be extended from three to ten minutes in the finals.

Teams other than the winners and defaulters were Gerald Page and Leo Snedaker and John Baez and J. T. Daniel.

Art Department Has Successful Dance

• The Montecito Country club was site of the Art department formal held last Saturday evening. Mrs. Mary E. T. Crosswell and Kelly Hopmans led the grand march. Mac's orchestra furnished the music.

College Head . . .



• College President Clarence L. Phelps today felt assured that funds for construction of the new campus were forthcoming after hearing from Sacramento and Washington on Monday.

E. E. Ericson Delivers Talk To Seniors

Mrs. Abraham Also on Program Designed to Attract January Grads

• Meeting to discuss matters of importance, graduating members of State's student body will attend a breakfast-meeting to be held Friday 7 a.m. in the college dining hall, according to Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar and appointment secretary.

E. E. Ericson, head of the industrial education department, will be the speaker for the occasion, and will talk on how to conduct an interview when applying for a position.

At this time seniors will receive the printed forms for graduation procedure. Placement possibilities will be one of the main topics of discussion, and a complete outline of a policy for personal application for positions will be drafted. Writing of letters of application will also be discussed.

Mrs. Abraham emphasizes the importance of all seniors attending, but especially the graduating members of the class, as there will be no possibility of a group discussion of these problems in the future, and will save both the student and the registrar the time and trouble that would be expended in personal interviews in her office. Mrs. Abraham also asks those who are going to attend to sign their name on the bulletin board in the administration in order that the dining hall management will know how many to provide for. Price for the breakfast will be 25 cents.

All arrangements for the affair are under the supervision of Frank Pugh, and group singing, which will terminate the program, will be led by Josephine McBride.

Student Body Officials Talk

• Don Follett, graduate manager, and Theo "Spud" Harder, head coach, will address service organizations today and tomorrow. Talks will be before the 20-30 club this evening and before the Lions' club tomorrow noon.

Subject of their talks will be the place of the College in the community. According to Follett, special emphasis will be made on the results of the student financial questionnaire which was taken Friday morning.

Harder will show pictures of the San Diego-Santa Barbara grid game. Also he will describe future athletic plans and the prospects of the 1939 football squad. Comments will be made upon the Gaucho-Alumni game to be played Saturday night.

Art Head Speaks on Radio Thursday

• Mrs. Mary E. T. Crosswell, head of the Art department at State college will be interviewed on "Art for Use" over KTMS Thursday at 9 a.m. This program is being sponsored by the Toastmistresses Breakfast club of Santa Barbara. Mrs. Elmer Smith is radio chairman.

Construction on Leadbetter Site May Start Next Month, College President Believes

New Campus in Offing—More Than a Promise

• The new college.
So long has this phrase been on the lips of students and townspeople of Santa Barbara that the realization that years of effort is finally being completed seems incompatible to many. In fact, most of us are inclined to assume the "doubting Thomas" role and wonder if it is not another one of those false alarms that have so often caused our hopes to suddenly ascend and then to just as suddenly drop to the lowest depths of disillusionment.

But indications seem to justify our hopes this time. In the past all that have been forthcoming from government officials are promises— indefinite promises. But yesterday's statements are more than promises; they are pledges that will not be renounced.

Yes, it appears that the days of hoping are past. We are not too bold when we state that Santa Barbara State college will soon move into a new era—a period of even more rapid advancement than we have experienced in the past few years. The principal laurels of the College will no longer rest on such things as the name of the football team. With the opening of the new college we will have even more to show than beautiful buildings; a larger faculty, a more inclusive curriculum, a greater enrollment—all these will help to take Santa Barbara State out of the small college class.

Questionnaire Figures Reveal Expenditures of 630 Students

Duckham Calls For Rally Applications

• Applications for the position of Rally committee chairman have been requested by Doug Duckham, A.S.B. president. They should be turned in immediately. This statement was issued yesterday afternoon by the executive officer who is preparing applications to be submitted to the Student council Thursday, December 15, at the regular meeting.

The vacancy was created by the resignation of Harry Sloan, who presented his resignation at the last meeting of the council. Sloan was compelled to resign this position because of his heavy scholastic and extra-curricular program after carrying the burdens through the entire football season.

Jack Richards is now acting as temporary chairman on Duckham's appointment until the actual chairman can be chosen. At the present Richards' application is the only one registered for presentation to the council.

Richards has been a member of the Rally committee during the past year and also was assistant yell-leader. Special duties handled by Richards were those of grand marshal of the annual homecoming parade and director of field decorations for all the grid contests.

According to Duckham plans are being slated to bring the full influence of the Rally committee behind the basketball season. Rallies and game rooting sections are being scheduled.

Journalists Stage Party in Mountains

• Members of Alpha Phi Gamma will assemble in the A.W.S. club-room tonight at 7:30 p.m. to discuss plans for the rest of this semester and the beginning of the spring semester. Christina MacKellar, president, will preside over the meeting.

Friday evening, December 2, Margraet Mellinger entertained the fraternity and staff members of El Gaucho at her mountain home. The party was "gingham and cord" style.

Christina MacKellar, Dorothy Hornor, secretary, and Leona Rasmussen, Western Sectional secretary were in charge of arrangements. Walter Bradbury and James M. Stanley, La Cumbre editor, were in charge of recreation.

Games and dancing made up the entertainment. Games included a quiz contest and impromptu speaking. Refreshments were served.

State, National Officials to Award Million

Storke Charges Money Request to WPA Fund; Merriam Ready to Aid

• Preliminary construction on Santa Barbara State college's new campus on the Leadbetter beach site to begin early in 1939 appeared certain today after an agreement of state and federal officials to allocate \$1,000,000 for the first series of college units.

First building to be constructed according to President Clarence L. Phelps, who has been attempting to secure this agreement for some time, will house departments of science, physical education, music and industrial education. Preceding construction, work will consist of cleaning the grounds and preparing roads.

Transfer Made
Certainty of the \$1,000,000 allocation was based on the grant of \$550,000 by Governor-incumbent Frank Merriam, to be supplemented by \$450,000 of federal funds. Senator T. M. Storke, Santa Barbara publisher, announced that the original application for funds from the Public Works Administration had been transferred to the Works Progress Administration, in view of the fact that the latter unit had more available finances and a grant seemed more certain.

All that remains for the federal allocation to be consummated, according to Storke, is the presentation of an application for the project. The application is under preparation by state officials, including Arlen Stockburger, state director of finance, who conferred with President Phelps earlier this week.

Olson Approval
In announcing his approval of the state allocation, Governor Merriam announced that the issuance of funds might be made before the expiration of his gubernatorial term with a reasonable amount of cooperation with the federal government. The incumbent executive stated that Governor-elect Culbert Olson had given his approval to the project, a statement corroborated by the state senator from Santa Barbara, J. J. Hollister, who has conferred with Olson on several occasions.

In Washington, WPA officials assured Senator Storke that the federal grant will be forthcoming upon the receipt of the proper application and that a construction camp would be established on the Leadbetter mesa. Skilled labor is expected to be recruited from the southern part of the state to carry out work on the project.

In charge of drawing plans for the new college on the forty-five acre site are J. J. Plunkett and the Associated Architects of Santa Barbara, in cooperation with the state architect's office.

E. E. Ericson Returns Today

• E. E. Ericson, head of the industrial education department, returned to the campus from his eastern trip in time to instruct his classes.

Included in his trip east was a stop at St. Louis, Missouri, where he spoke at the convention of the American Vocational association and also at a special dinner in honor of a friend, Publisher Charles A. Bennett.

Prior to the convention, Ericson visited Kansas city, Missouri, and Pittsburgh, Kansas schools to inspect their I. E. departments.

Yeager Returns Tomorrow Morning

• Many State college students will be on hand at the local depot tomorrow at 10:32 when little All-American Howard Yeager returns to town from eastern professional football wars.

Yeager, who virtually tore up the turf while playing for a farm team of the New York Giants, comes back to his former college to take up coaching duties and a full time job in the Physical Education department.

The former star halfback will fill a halfback post on the alumni eleven in a game with the varsity Saturday night.

Calendar

Today—
7 a.m.—Crown and Scepter breakfast.
8 a.m.—Tri-Y Candy Sale Begins.
7 p.m.—W.A.A. Recreation night.
Tomorrow—
7 a.m.—Senior class breakfast
7:30 p.m.—W.A.A. Christmas party.
8 p.m.—Orchestra concert, auditorium.

EL GAUCHO

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• Friday evening State college sport fans will receive their first real opportunity of the year to see the Gauchos basketball team in intercollegiate competition. "Following the Gauchos" has long been the popular slogan of football seasons. This year wise fans will add basketball to their "follow" list. Coach Wilton Wilton has a team that may well bear the honor of representing Santa Barbara State college. To use the parlance of the gay, the Wilton team has "it" in a big way.

Basketball Squad Open Tough Year With Fine Team

Basketball as a sport first developed in Chicago from where it spread throughout the midwest and the east. To the west coast big time basketball is a comparative newcomer. In the eastern cities it is frequent to see crowds of approximately twenty thousand turn out to see this game. The chief impediment to basketball gaining a west coast popularity is that it is too fast for the spectators. This seems a bad thing to say about ourselves, but nevertheless it is true that we are altogether too lazy for this game.

However, this year State is slated for the best developed basketball season in the history of the school. The armory has been completely rearranged for large attendance with heaters installed for comfort of audiences on winter evenings. The schedule is of top notch quality with such opponents as Loyola, University of Mexico, San Diego, San Jose and Fresno all on our list of opponents. In addition Coach Wilton is to take active part in a seven college tournament and conference at San Jose. This conference should be one of the most important factors in the development of new competition and interest in the sport both locally and throughout the entire state.

When the whistle blows Friday evening we will be expecting to see you there ready to greet Coach Wilton and his team at the beginning of a history-making season. As for the win-or-lose side of the question, we can only refer you to Wilton and his men as they face a tough schedule with a strong team.—F.D.

Investigation of Un-Americanism Should Start Here

States." Thus stated Dr. Willard Thorp, brilliant New York economist before the Congressional anti-monopoly committee several days ago.

In other words, more than half the wealth of our industries is in the hands of a minute number of powerful trusts. More important is the fact that the consumer, the laborer, and the small business man have to pay for the excess profits of our gigantic industrial capitalists.

The Sherman Anti-Trust act, which was enacted before the 20th century, has not proven to be an effective barrier to the exploitation of trusts and monopolies. America has, in the past, been content to let individualism and laissez-faire serve as a guiding post for her governmental policy toward business. She has taken for granted that whatever the capitalist does, it is for the ultimate good of the people!

Today the American people are beginning to learn that these gigantic trusts have been parasites living on the money of the lower and middle classes; today we are beginning to understand that selfishness and greed are the main considerations of many of our so-called "great" industrialists; and with this understanding is coming a suspicion that those who shout against government regulation of industry as communistic and applaud the activities of such organizations as the Liberty League, may be pulling the wool over our eyes in an effort to perpetuate their infamous strangle-hold on American political and economic life.

We have been very busy lately investigating foreign "isms": Communism, Fascism, etc. There is an old saying that charity begins at home. Let's start investigating some American "Un-American" activities!—R.S.

Clip Snips

Classified

"What model is your car?"
"My car isn't a model—it's a horrible example."
—Baltimore Sun

Alarmed

She: "That's a lovely hat, dear, let's go buy it."
He: "Certainly, sweetheart, RIGHT by it."
—Minneapolis Journal

In what capacity Miss Gypsy Rose Lee would appear before the Dies committee is hard to say.

Not as an undercover operator, surely.
—L. A. Times

Almost Human

"A fine hunting dog that—remarkably intelligent."
"Yes, I've noticed he gets behind a tree whenever you shoot."
—Pathfinder

One Better

Proud Oceanic Traveler: "I'm an author. I contribute to the Atlantic Monthly."

Green-faced friend: "That's nothing, I contribute to the Atlantic daily."

Now You Stop

"If you don't marry me, I'll take a rope and hang myself in your front yard."
"Now, Herbert, you know father doesn't want you hanging around."

"Does this package belong to you? The name is obliterated."
"No, that can't be mine. My name is O'Brien."
—Yellow Jacket

Direct Hit

The squad of recruits had been to the rifle range for their first try at marksmanship. They knelt at 250 yards and fired. Not a hit. They moved up to 200 yards. Not a hit. They tried at 100 yards. Still no hits.

"Fix bayonets and charge" the sergeant bawled. "It's your only chance."



FLUX de BOUCHE

• "And I'll give you," said Yvonne Nelson, "just forty-five minutes to get away from me."

Audrey Harkleroad—our with a fellow for the first time, and they get stuck in the mud—home at 6:30 a.m. As good an excuse as any, we say . . . Herb Brotman seems to be the bait that five or six campus cuties are eyeing.

Somebody ought to put a sign up in the quad such as: Please don't pick the leaves. About thirty students were gleaming different kinds of foliage for their Botany notebooks the other day . . . Lexy Edmunsden and Peggy Benham were seen at the El Cortijo with some boys who looked "furrin" to this locality . . . Dorothy Phoenix is being entertained this week by her flame from Arizona.

Scoop—Clifford Johnson and Eudyce "Dicey" Harkreader—their names were in the application for marriage column of a local newspaper. According to correspondent number footy-foo, the marriage will take place within the next few weeks.

Waldo Phelps and Eleanor Benham seem to have a lot in common . . . Another nice couple: Betty Howell, our Homecoming queen,

and "Sully" Sullivan . . . Bob Hall seemed to have one foot out of the groove when he dated out another girl the other night. Also at the Alpha Thete dinner party—Rena Sacconaghi and Wayne Zimmerman; Anna Lou Jacobs with Bill Sears.

Then at the opening tea at the Samarkand: a selected group was present. Betty Palmyamesa attended with Gordon Woosley. Also Bill Russell and Mary Alice Halferty, and Dewitt Trehitt and Jean McArthur.

Fae Donze meets man from Notre Dame at the big game; upon meeting her again on the 8 o'clock train he works fast, getting to the proposal before Santa Barbara; nice work Fae . . . Is it true that there is a romance budding between William Mathias and Marsha L. Booker?

Pat Mays probably never will make this column because she says she is a good girl . . . When making a date with Mary Tucker, always reserve several stand-in dates in case she runs true to form. Well, ta ta, off to class, because absence makes the mark grow rounder. FOO.

OVER THE WAVES . . .

• Thursday night appears to be "the" night on the air waves. It is this columnist's favorite, as a whole, and from several opinions voiced the public is of the same feeling. Thursday finds our old friend Bing "Small Fry" Crosby in full swing, and entertaining interested celebrities. The weekly rendition of the college song "Old K.M.H." is pleasing to all. KFI is the station.

Other well-known and faithfully followed programs appearing on Thursdays are the Rudy Va'lee variety hour, Kate Smith's hour, and Major Bowe's Amateur hour. These programs may be located over NBC for the first two and the Columbia Broadcasting system for the last one. The hours are 9, 9 and 6 p.m., respectively.

Benny Goodman's Camel Caravan heard Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. is still holding its high record of number of listeners. Young and old alike enjoy this weekly broadcast, and it is keeping the "King of Swing" in the public's eye constantly.

Comedians are as prominent as ever on the ether, and regardless of the number of newcomers our old timers seem to be favorites. One has only to look at some stars such as Jack Benny, Joe Penner, Eddie Cantor and Joe Cook to realize this.

The "Silver Theater" program that is sponsored by 1847 Rogers Brothers Silver is a worth while bit of radio programming. It is especially interesting to those who enjoy good dramatic work, and comes on every Sunday.

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Radio Blare Proves Curse For Scribe

• Radio . . . the curse of the modern world.

Of course there are times when radio is a pleasure and a blessing but too, too often the disturbing blare of a radio is a curse . . . in fact a nasty curse!

At the proper time and proper place a radio program can be very enjoyable, providing of course, that it is the right program. Car radios are fine things too, especially for dancing in the fog at the beach and protection from the clutches of Morpheus while droning along some sleepy highway in the middle of the night.

Yes indeed, radios are fine things . . . but the radio of your near neighbor never sounds worse than when prying into your slumber at unheard-of hours. Did you ever try to hold an intimate, heart thumping conversation with the flower of your desire and have to compete against your roommate's radio at the same time . . . yes, radio is a fine thing.

Even all these faults such as superfluous volume, untimely tuning and all the other horrors of radio could be endured with a certain degree of calmness if it weren't for some of the programs that blare out over the ether. Let us say for instance that you are the average radio listener—you probably are anyway.

You tune in on your favorite program and what happens? Just to show that there is no future in radio for the listener anyway, here is probably what will happen and what generally does happen.

Where were we . . . oh yes, you tune in your favorite program . . . station identification . . . announcer, "Hello again, this is the old maestro Edgar Bergen bringing you 'Towne hall tonight' presented for your entertainment every Wednesday and Sunday evenings by the S and W mellowed clothing company, makers of fine cigarettes . . . Friends, when you're down in the dumps and everything seems to be going wrong, don't fire your office boy, light up a delicious cup of S and W mellowed tobacco and the office boy will be fumigated clear out of the building. Phil Harris Goodman Dorsey Shaw and his orchestra now favor us with their opening number, featuring lyrics by Deanna Durbin and Kenny Baker."

Then, the telephone rings . . . you answer it . . . "No this isn't the state asylum for the mentally deficient, but then I might be wrong . . . not at all . . . good BYE!!" . . . and back to radio. "And that was Phil Shaw and the band rendering their interpretation of 'Monday Morning, or Why I Got to Bed Late on Saturday Night.'"

Futureless Fate Inevitable

One of your roommates turns on the vacuum cleaner . . . "Turn that damned dirt sucker off! I'm trying to listen to the radio . . ." By now you have missed a comic dialogue between Jack Benny and Fred Allen . . . you get savage and turn the radio on full blast.

Now your other roomie turns on his electric shaver . . . the thundering of the radio is like the charge of the light brigade in a two by six battle field . . . just as things quiet down and the program gets good the gendarmes arrive and incarcerate you in the city bastille for disturbing the peace . . . you spend the next three days in a padded cell listening to the blare of the radio from the warden's office and go steadily madder and madder and MADDER—B.S.



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THE SYD

The New College Off the Hill
Students Seek Cultural Development

• From all appearances, it seems that the man who kept faith will at last be rewarded. Through recent years President Clarence L. Phelps has kept alive an ideal—a bigger, better Santa Barbara State college. The location, the Leadbetter mesa, was adjudged by all the perfect setting for a college campus. The problem remained, however, of construction of buildings.

Through the years, President Phelps has battled for the culmination of his vision, using as his chief argument cold, solid figures. In 1933-34, 719 students were enrolled at the College on the hill. In the next five years the figures revealed 818 students in 1934-35, 846 in 1935-36, 933 in 1936-37, 1090 in 1937-38 and the crowning total to date, 1360 in the fall semester of 1938-39. In six years, the average rate of increase has been 13.6 per cent. In direct comparison, the State of California's population increased 3.5 per cent.



Finally, the legislators in Sacramento were convinced that this institution needed more room to spread its growing wings. Through the cooperation of the state and the federal government, the new facilities offered Santa Barbara State college students we feel, will bear out the contention of a Los Angeles newspaperman that this institution will in time rival the major universities of the country in prominence.

The southern commentator, after viewing the present campus, the future site and the town of Santa Barbara, compared the situation with that existing at New Haven, Connecticut, the location of Yale University and Ann Arbor, Michigan where the great University of Michigan is located.

The finance survey recently conducted proves conclusively that the college is Santa Barbara's major industry. True, this city was famed long before the college became an actuality. But, if the new campus materializes as expected, with the rapidly increasing enrollment, may not the people of Santa Barbara some day proudly point to their city as the home of one of the foremost educational centers in the country?

Returning to the realistic present, we find a great deal of significance in the beginning of construction. First, a great many more students will undoubtedly enroll at the college in the near future, attracted by the possibilities offered, in addition to the courses given. This increase will be amply taken care of by the construction on the Mesa.

Tentatively planned are sixteen buildings capable of accommodating between 2500 and 3000 students. These will include a new gymnasium and student union building. Too, the location will afford access to the world's largest swimming pool, the Pacific ocean.

Most of the credit, we feel, is due President Phelps, whose ceaseless efforts have put into actuality, what was at one time considered a bubble.

Despite the charges made by the student council that "jitters" have taken over the College, we find students turning out in goodly numbers this week for presentations that could hardly be classified as swing. Yesterday, our friend Bill Mathias was gratified in having a substantial audience greet his selections on the Hammond electric organ. Students, too, seem enthusiastic about the college symphonic orchestra's first concert tomorrow night in the auditorium.

All of which goes to prove that Santa Barbara State college seems ready to hit the "big time," culturally and otherwise.—S.C.

• To the bombproof cellars, men. Another disarmament conference predicted for 1940.—Topeka (Kan.) Capital

• California's new theme song: "Every day will be Thursday by and by.—St. Louis Post Dispatch

• Copying one book is plagiarism; copying three books is research.—Professor V. Rapport, Connecticut State college.

• Don't resent it if the faculty does some back seat driving, for they have been over the route before.—President Guy Stanton Ford, University of Minnesota.

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After A Fashion

By ROSALIND BRADBURY

• Hello . . . yes . . . Oh, Clara Mae. I am so glad that you called. I wanted to tell you that the committee for the selection of the two best dressed men and women has been chosen. There are to be three people beside myself, and the other two are Mary Alice Halferty, president of A.W.S. and Doug Duckham, student body president. There has been quite a list of suggestions turned in and the selection will not be an easy task.

After attending the Delta Zeta Delta fashion show the other evening I can think of nothing but those gorgeous clothes. I am sure that every person attending felt the same way. The evening gowns were outstanding with each and every one of the girls suitably and beautifully gowned.

Did you notice ALICE BOESEKE in an unusual black dress the other day? It was a good example of the odd materials that are being shown this season. The dress was tailored and trimmed in white, but the material itself was the noticeable item about it. It was black crepe with small circular overset bits of the material covering it. GEORGIA KREBS has been called to my attention as being a very neat and well dressed newer addition to our campus. Her attractive outfit of a few days ago—namely, an off blue tailored jacket coat and dark blue skirt leads me to believe that my informative friend is correct.

VIOLET GLAHN was looking lovely the other evening in a new sports coat in a semi-plaid of black and red tones. It was loose fitting and had a large fur collar that was treated oddly in that it was cut and shaped to the coat as a round collar with wide lapels. DOROTHY PHOENIX was wearing a cute outfit composed of a sweater and skirt in soft shades of rose and blue. And don't you think that she wears her hair attractively? The semi-up hair coiffure looks well on DOROTHY.

Two gowns in this latest mode that are the acme of evening wear you must hear about. The first that I noticed was in cerise taffeta and had a very low square-cut neckline, very little shoulder (due to the cut-off neck) off of which were darling puff sleeves. The edge of the neckline and of the sleeves was trimmed in a narrow line of black velvet, while strips of the black velvet laced down from a high bust line to the waist where it tied in soft bows. The skirt was a dancer's dress with about eight yards of material on it and two hoops lending to its graceful effect. The second gown was a white chiffon studded with small gold stars, and made with a severely plain waist and a huge hoop skirt.

What? . . . Dinner? . . . All right, I'll be seeing you soon . . . Bye.

Las Meninas Plans Formal

• Plans for the Christmas party on December 14 and the formal at La Cumbre Country club on January 7 were discussed at the meeting of Las Meninas held Monday night at the home of Mildred Peterson, 1822 Loma. Co-hostesses for the evening were Ellen Ray and Helen Sandrock.

The majority of the evening was spent in wrapping gifts for the Neighborhood house. Other charity work was accomplished recently by two girls working at the Neighborhood house.

Officers of Las Meninas are Jean Thias, president; Thelma Archibald, vice-president; Ellen Ray, secretary; and Audrey Harkleroad, treasurer.

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Greek Organizations Devote Meetings to Xmas Party Plans

Beta Sigma Chi Arranges Activities for Coming Weekend; Tau Gamma Sigma To Hold Musicales at Biltmore on Sunday

• Several social and honorary societies holding special meetings Monday evening set plans for parties and initiations to be held within the next two weeks. Tau Gamma Sigma social sorority will present its annual musicale next Sunday at the Biltmore hotel.

DELTA ZETA DELTA
The Delta Zeta Delta sorority held a special meeting Monday night, at the home of Carol Lambrecht, 518 E. Pedregosa.

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be given with the alumnae chapter. The party will be held Monday night, December 12 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. Lee, one of the sorority sponsors, is making the arrangements. A breakfast held for the faculty by the sorority Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Jane Abraham was reported as very successful. At the buffet breakfast a Christmas theme was followed out, and all attending were given holly corsages.

Helen Whitaker, social chairman, was in charge of the breakfast, being assisted by several committees.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Tau Gamma Sigma active members and alumnae will present their sixth annual "soiree musicale" Sunday, at 8:15 p.m., in the Biltmore hotel ballroom. Invitations to the affair were issued last week, but the general public is invited.

Mrs. Anita Priest, one of the sorority alumnae, will direct three groups of choral numbers. Miss Louise Jackson and Mrs. Thelma Kent Sanchez will be accompanists, and they will also play a piano and Hammond organ duo.

ARETA GAMMA

Christmas gifts will be exchanged by members of the Areta Gamma sorority at a party to be held in the Girl Scout house, Thursday evening, December 15.

Mary Ida Sands will be hostess to the group Monday night at her home to make final plans for the party. Pat Crow will preside.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Formal initiation for new members of Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority, was held in the Colonial room at Ebbets hall, Monday night.

Virginia Ulrich, president, was in charge of the affair, and those who were initiated are Kathryn Baxter, Vivienne Hughes, Thora Lindstrom, Gail MacMillan and Elizabeth Ross.

PHI DELTA PI

Phi Delta Pi, national women's physical education fraternity met in the A.W.S. club room Monday night, and discussed initiation plans. The ceremony will be held on January 8 and four pledges, Louella Daetweiler, Julia Rogers, Sophia Patterson and Mary Alice Murray will be initiated.

The meeting concluded with a talk on "Problems of the Beginning Teacher" by Frances Jane Miller, alumni of the local chapter of Phi Delta Pi and a teacher at the local high school.

PLAYERS' CLUB MEET

• There will be no meeting of the Player's club tonight as originally scheduled.

NORMAN BECCHIO

Speaker



• E. E. Ericson, I. E. department head, who will deliver a special message to prospective January graduates at the senior breakfast tomorrow.

Plans Set for Xmas Formal At Rockwood

• With Rockwood as the setting, State college students will hold their annual Christmas formal Saturday night, from 10 to 1 p.m. Doug Hoag's dance orchestra will play and the Beta Sigma Chi fraternity is to act as hosts.

Decorations will be carried out in the Yule theme, with red and silver as the color motif. The orchestra will play in keeping with Christmas, Hoag presenting some of his special arrangements.

Due to recent actions of the social committee, absolutely no jitterbug dancing will be permitted because of the crowded conditions at Rockwood. Outside guests will be charged one dollar, and guest cards must be secured from Dean Bennink's office by 3:30 Friday afternoon.

Tuxedos or dark suits must be worn by the men while formal dresses are in order for the women. Sport clothes will not be accepted at the dance, according to Betty Palmayessa, social chairman.

Dean Lois M. Bennink, President and Mrs. Clarence Phelps, Dean and Mrs. William Ashworth, Dean and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abraham, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobs are the sponsors of this affair.

WAA Presents Recreational

• Following schedule, the W.A.A. will present one of their bi-monthly recreational evenings from 7 until 8:30 p.m. in the gym.

Individual sports, open to all interested men and women on the campus, will include everything from badminton, table and paddle tennis to box hockey, chinese checkers and jack straws. Dr. Katherine Kinsel will act as sponsor for this evening's activities. A different faculty member sponsors each of the functions as they come.

The average turnout for these affairs has been about 50 men and women. It is hoped that the number will be exceeded tonight, according to Luella Daetweiler, manager of the recreations. All interested should bring gym shoes.

W.A.A. women have been appointed on committees to help in directing proceedings for the evening.

Mrs. Crowell Receives Fair Appointment

New York Exposition Officials Appoint Local Instructor to Committee

• Appointments of Mrs. Mary E. T. Crowell, head of State college Art department as chairman of the California state committee of judges for the New York World's Fair national poster competition was announced this week.

The appointment was made by the World Fair administration last May, but was not immediately revealed. Mrs. Crowell will choose a jury of five teachers from public schools, art schools and colleges of California to make up the state committee.

Fine Opportunity

According to Mrs. Crowell the poster contest offers great opportunity for the recognition of talented students as well as providing favorable advertisement for New York's fair. She expressed regret, however, at the lack of enthusiasm for the project which has been exhibited by the art students at the local college.

"So far, no one from State has entered the contest and although a regular poster painting class was not held this semester, the instructor, R. E. Lawhorne has offered to assist any interested students."

Fair Is Subject

The New York World's Fair of 1939 is the subject of the posters and they are to carry out the theme "Building the World of Tomorrow." The competition is divided into four levels, the first including children in grades 1 to 7. Grades 7, 8 and 9 are on the second level; grades 10, 11 and 12 make up the third level, while the fourth level is made up of students in colleges, universities and art schools.

The grand prize is a gold cup and a free trip to the New York Fair. In each state one silver trophy, four gold medals, four silver medals and twenty bronze medals will be awarded.

Service Club Breakfasts, Holds Session

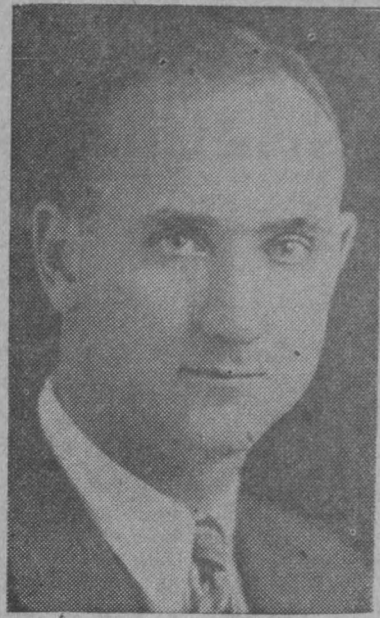
• Crown and Scepter, women's service club, breakfasted in the faculty dining room this morning at 7:15 a.m. A business meeting followed the meal.

Included in the reports of the meeting was one which gave the figures on the successful candy sale held recently. The award cup, given annually to the woman having the highest scholastic standing at the end of the year, was discussed.

The club was organized last year under the direction of Ann Seymour, winner of the Honor Copy of La Cumbre this year, as a service group. Activities of the club this semester have included assistance in homecoming programs, cooperation with A.W.S. on receptions and the organization of a new social club, Tous les Temps, according to Dean Lois M. Bennink, adviser to the group.

Charter members on campus this term are Frances Hoelscher, Dorothy Hornor, Louise Jackson, Velma Jean Jones, Pauline Michael, Leona Rasmussen and Rena Sacconaghi. Since the organization was formed, twelve members have joined. These include Irene Baptiste, Martha Booker, Evelyn Brannan, Mary Alice Halferty, Berniece Jacobsen, Christina MacKellar, Jean McArthur, Rosie Pagliotti Dorothy Roberts, Katherine Riley, Virginia Ulrich and Betty Westcott.

Groom



• Dr. George E. Outland, social science instructor, was married to Miss Ruth C. Merry in Los Angeles last Friday.

Instructor Marries in Los Angeles

• Dr. George E. Outland, social science instructor, was married to Miss Ruth C. Merry in Los Angeles, Friday afternoon, at 1 p.m. The marriage came as a surprise to most college students.

Mrs. Outland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merry of New York city. She was formerly instructor in fine arts at New Haven State college and at Yale university where Dr. Outland received his degree.

Dr. Outland first came to Santa Barbara State in 1937 following work as head of sociological work for the federal government at a post in Los Angeles. Several articles have been written by the popular instructor on this subject and were published in sociological journals.

Outland, born in Santa Paula, attended college at Whittier. Later he went to both Yale and Harvard universities. He holds a doctorate for work in educational fields.

All classes taught by Dr. Outland were dismissed Monday and will be resumed today.

Education Frat Holds Party

• A Christmas party with a tree, Santa Claus and all the trimmings displaced the usual business meeting of Alpha Delta Chi, elementary education service fraternity, last night when the members met at the home of Cecile Katz on the mesa at 8 p.m.

Decorations were carried out in a Christmas theme and games, dancing, caroling and a community Christmas tree were features of the evening. The fraternity presented Mrs. Laura S. Price, adviser of Alpha Delta Chi, and the members graduating in January with special gifts.

Harry Kanode, social chairman, was in general charge of the party, and was assisted by Rena Sacconaghi, Cecile Katz, Dorothy Hornor, and Spencer Ray.

7 Departments Hold Regular Meetings

Mathias Gives Organ Recital Before 3 Groups In Auditorium

• Seven departments held regular monthly meetings yesterday during second hour. A combined meeting of the Home Economics, Liberal Arts and English departments was held in the auditorium. William Mathias, organ instructor, presented a program of Christmas carols for the attending students.

ART

At the Art department meeting held yesterday in Room 55, a film made by Mr. Youldon C. Howell of Pasadena depicting new and old art methods in schools was shown. The film was made in the Pasadena school system, and was presented here by Mr. Fred Greenough, a graduate of the local Art department and present art head at Carpinteria High school.

A pot luck dinner to be held Tuesday, January 10, in Room 55 was announced at the meeting.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

Sergeant Tom Keating of the Santa Barbara police department, was a guest speaker at the Industrial Education department meeting yesterday in Room 90, Ridge hall. Keating spoke on methods of identification.

In the business meeting held before Keating's talk, the members passed an appropriation to reserve a page in the annual, President Malcolm Woodhead appointed a nominating committee for next semester's officers.

ELEMENTARY

Members of the Elementary department were given a surprise in the form of a Christmas party at their meeting in Room 80, Pine hall.

The meeting was opened by the singing of Christmas carols by the whole group, led by Joan Schmitz and Mabel Forsyth.

Yesterday's adoption by the students of the Elementary department loan fund marks a new step forward for that group. This fund will be administered by the head of the department, Mrs. Laura Price and the president and secretary of the department.

After the business meeting six door prizes were given away.

LIBERAL ARTS

William Mathias presented an organ recital at a joint meeting of the Liberal Arts, English and Home Economics departments yesterday in the auditorium. Vernon Duncan, president of the former department, sang two songs, "Pilgrim's Song" and "I Love Life." Mr. Mathias explained the construction of the chorals of several Christmas carols on his program.

The pieces played were "Good News," by Pachilli; "Silent Night;" "Rejoice Ye Christians," by Bach; "Cantabile," by Jongsen; "Choral in A minor," by Cesar Franck.

MUSIC

Instead of holding their regular meeting on Tuesday, the Music department held a combined pot-luck dinner and business meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Helen Barnett, head of the Music department.

A musical program was presented after the meeting. Frances Smith and Donald Sykes sang vocal solos, and three numbers were given by an instrumental trio made up of Flora Engleberson, Betty Emmens, and Jane Tapie.

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BECKETS



By FRANCIS BECCIO

A woman's prerogative is to change her mind, and yours truly is going to usurp that prerogative to switch his selection of the New Year's day Rose Bowl winner between Duke and the University of Southern California to the Trojans.

In last week's column, we went out on the limb to pick Duke, 7-0, over the Jonesmen, but being in on the decisive triumph of Troy's warhorse over the Irish, we tab the Trojans, 7-0, and possibly 13-0.

The switch is made because of the tremendous power of the Trojan grid machine. This power should enable the men of Troy to penetrate the stalwart defense of Coach Wallace Wade's boys for one or two touchdowns.

Most grid experts figure that Tipton's brilliant kicking will keep the Trojans back in their own territory most of the afternoon, but this writer's view is that if Tipton isn't careful, he's going to have one or two of his kick's blocked by the fast charging U.S.C. line.

The Trojan line's invasion of the Notre Dame backfield before the Irish could effectively time their plays was instrumental in Troy's great victory. Saggau, spectacular Irish halfback, was rushed every time he attempted to throw a pass. Ends Krueger and Winslow of Troy were magnificent for the victors and deserve much of the credit for U.S.C.'s win.

Yes, indeed, we are forced to change our prognostication and tab the Trojans over Duke.

IRISH NATIONAL CHAMPS

Despite their loss at the hands of the Trojans, the Irish were awarded the Dickinson trophy, emblematic of the national championship. Professor Dickinson based his findings on the toughness of the various schedules. He contends that Notre Dame played a much tougher schedule than either Duke or Texas Christian or Tennessee, the Irish's nearest competitors for the coveted award, thereby earning the distinction.

GOOD LUCK DONS

We take time out from collegiate sports news to wish the Southern California title bound Vaqueros of Santa Barbara High school the best of luck in their championship game with Covina High next Saturday afternoon in the citrus city.

Coach Clarence Schutte's protégés have equaled the great records of the 1929 and 1935 teams of the local high school and all followers of the grid game in Santa Barbara and vicinity will be with them Saturday afternoon in spirit.

If the Dons come through Saturday, it will mark the second time in the history of Santa Barbara high that a C.I.F. football championship trophy has been encased here. The Vaqueros will have played in the finals four times.

In 1929, Long Beach Poly defeated the Golden Tornado, 14-6, at Long Beach. In 1935, the Dons won the title from Monrovia in the historic Rose bowl. Last year the Schuttemen dropped a thrilling 15-14 battle to Glendale high.

ARMSTRONG WINS BOUT

Hammerin' Henry Armstrong scored a technical knockout over Al Manfredo of San Francisco in the third round Monday to defend his world welterweight championship successfully for the second time in two weeks.

Referee Tony Labranch stopped the bout in the middle of the third round. Jimmie McLarin has been mentioned as a possible future opponent for Homicide Henry.

Ex-Gauchos Set For Grid Contest

Howie Yeager Wires Acceptance; Will Definitely Play

Hailed as the greatest game of the '38 Gaucho gridiron season, the Alumni-Varsity battle of the century which is scheduled for the evening of December 10 in the beach bowl is rapidly taking on larger and larger proportions, according to the latest dope from the strong-hold of the alumni camp.

From all appearances the alumni are planning to start a line which boasts the beefiest weight average ever to roam a local gridiron. When the 213 pound team trots out onto the field it will sound like the big Bertha booming once again.

The varsity line which performed brilliantly at times during the past season will be running into their big, ferocious opposition when the alumni forward wall charges into them. The Gaucho line has been the pride and joy of the campus discussions but an average of 213 per man is a powerful factor for any team, collegiate, professional, or pickup to try to overcome.

Many Stars

Former Gauchos who are to make up this huge engine of destruction are Danny Mulock who is to play left end. He weighs in at 192. John Twadell who tips the beams at 215 will hold down the left tackle spot. Doug Oldershaw, former Little All-American, playing his old position of left guard just shades 200. Donk Hart, pivot man, boosts the scales at the 218 lb. mark. Frank Hayman, playing right guard, weighs a mere 208 while Earle Fredburg at right tackle is the midget of the squad, tipping the scales at 235. Performing at the tight wing position will be Al Young weighing 225.

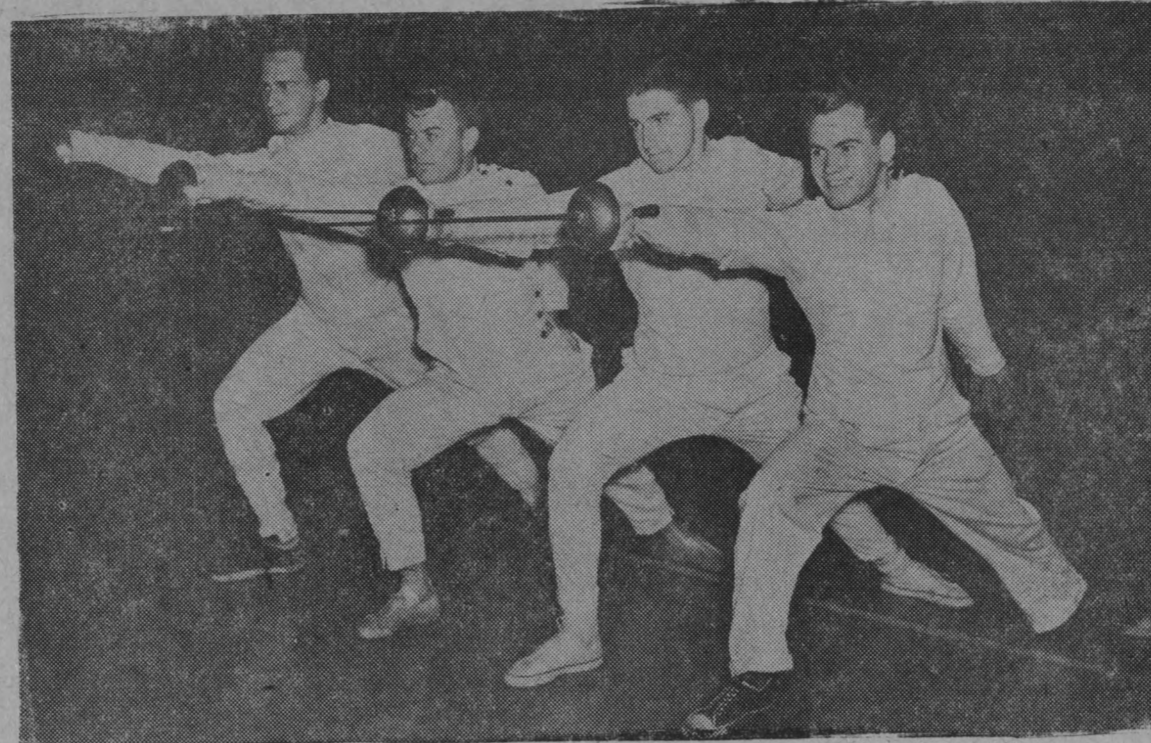
Behind this line of man-mountains will be operating one of the most dangerous backs in the county, Little All-American Howie Yeager and running mate of Doug Oldershaw's, Yeager, whose appearance in the game had been indefinite until early this week, wired Graduate Manager Don Follett of State college that he would leave New York immediately, arriving in time for the game. Yeager has currently been starting with the New York Giants, property of the New York Grid pro team who are slated to meet the Green Bay Packers for the National Professional championship Sunday.

Sanderson to Play

Harold "Sandy" Sanderson, who is scheduled for a fullback berth on the alumni team, has also advised the officials that he will definitely be there. Sanderson starred on the 1936 Gaucho team, and subsequently coached frosh gridders at the hilltop institution. Sanderson is expected to provide the line bucking power in the All-Star backfield, to round out the passing and running attack centering around Yeager, Willie Wilton and Bobby "Scooter" Morelli. Wilton is chain lightning in the field and will give the varsity many an anxious moment and will undoubtedly furnish the fans with plenty of thrills.

With Wilton and Tommy Hart, another backfield candidate, handling the passing and kicking assignments, and Yeager and Morelli, as well as Wilton, to provide the speed, the alumni will have one of the most powerful backfields assembled in Santa Barbara for some time. But don't sell the varsity short because they have plenty of tricks up their sleeves and have their hearts set determinedly on winning this ball game at all costs. You can expect them to turn in another game in order of the San Diego affair so hold your hats and watch the Gaucho roll. This is one game that they can't lose.

Fencers Who Bowled Over L. A. C. C. . . .



These are the men responsible for the decisive defeat handed the Los Angeles City college last Saturday night. Reading left to right they are Bill Wagner, Jack Gross, Captain and Coach Marlin Nelson and Bert Powers. The first three named men each defeated Dawson Grady, L.A.C.C. star who has never before been beaten in collegiate competition. Last year the southern squad was unofficial fencing champion of the Pacific coast, going through the year unbeaten and untied.

Fencers Trim Highly Touted L.A. Dualists

Cutting, slashing, and thrusting their way to victory over the strong and highly touted Los Angeles City college Musketeers, the Gaucho swordsmen opened what portends to be State's greatest season Saturday evening in Ebbett's hall. The Gauchos were out to avenge the overwhelming defeat suffered at the hands of L.A.C.C. last year.

L.A.C.C. is rated one of the toughest teams west of the Rockies and held last year's unofficial Pacific coast intercollegiate championship. Dawson Grady, the mainstay of the crimson team, undefeated in intercollegiate competition, suffered defeat in five bouts at the hands of three Gauchos, Coach Marlin Nelson, Bill Wagner and Jack Gross.

State Takes Lead

The three weapon meet opened with foils, and State quickly rolled up a total of five bouts winning with a decisive 5-2 score. Gross, Nelson and Wagner out-fenced the Crimson in every phase of the game, dropping only two bouts, one to Grady and another to Hovick, veteran fencer and letterman.

Fighting for every touch, the Gauchos dropped a close decision in duelling sword. John G. Tatum, coach of the Musketeers, can always be expected to turn out a top-notch dueling sword team, as it is his best weapon, according to Nelson. He fenced as first man on the University of Paris Epee team for two years while studying in that institution. "But," states Nelson, "we did far better than expected. With the score tied at four-all, Bert Powers dropped a final and spectacular bout to Wes Irwin, one of the finest epee men in Southern California. I'm proud that our team could hold that first class outfit to a five-four score."

Sabre Win

The Gauchos crack sabre team, composed of Jack Gross, Southern California Junior Champion, Bill

Prognosticators Enjoy Party

State's ace prognosticators, though differing throughout the grid campaign, were unanimous in agreeing that last night's victory celebration dinner and theatre party was one of the best affairs of its kind they ever attended.

The evening started with a sumptuous steak dinner, served under the personal supervision of Elmer Schwarzbarg, proprietor of Elmer's cafe. Following the delicious dinner, the group adjourned to the Granada theatre as the guests of Manager Howard Ralston, where they thoroughly enjoyed the double feature program.

The winning prognosticators were Lloyd Borstelmann, George Soule, Bob Reynolds, Tom Wharton, Joe Glass and Syd Cohen.

Dons Face Covina At Uncertain Site

Sparked by the return to practice of Lattinac Gullate, colored speedster, Santa Barbara High school Dons settled down to heavy practice yesterday after a day lay-off for their championship battle with Covina Saturday. While Gullate's return cheered Don followers the news that Ralph and Alex Ayala, stellar linemen, and Bill Hazard, blocking back, are on the injured list cast a gloomy spell over the Don camp. All three were hurt in the Jordan game but may round into shape in time to see action in the finals of the C.I.F.

Wagner and Bert Powers, swiftly annihilated the Musketeers 5-2 in that weapon. The prospects of State's taking the Pacific coast championship was considerably brightened when Gross took Grady, and Powers and Wagner mowed down the murderous Glenn Van Loon with Nelson ending the evening by giving the highly touted Grady a 5-1 beating.

Boxing Made Major Sport On Campus

With boxing elevated to a major competitive sport in practically every large college on the Pacific coast, Santa Barbara State athletic officials have decided to raise it up to this capacity and by so doing have paved the way for competition with the big time colleges such as Stanford, U.S.C., U.C.L.A., and California.

Boxing has a very excellent practical value for every college man because it develops him in the manly art of self defense, builds up his physical condition and gives him increased confidence in his ability. A boxing class has been organized by Tommy Hart, former middle-weight title contender, and lectures and instruction are given third and fourth hours in the auditorium.

Next semester classes can be arranged for a work-out period in which practice bouts will be engaged in along with shadow boxing, bag punching and a general round of conditioning exercises.

Anyone who is interested in boxing is urged to attend the class, states Tommy Hart, as he may be a future Dempsey or Armstrong. Many top notches have been uncovered through this sort of instruction. Workouts will begin next week and will be held in the old Armory.

An intra-mural tournament will be held sometime in late January with the first meet scheduled for early February. There are to be eight separate classes, each class to consist of two men who will make up the team.

IRISH NAMED CHAMPS

Notre Dame yesterday won the "national football championship" awarded annually by Professor Frank G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois.

Scored on a point system which takes into consideration the strength of opponents, Notre Dame outranked both Duke and Tennessee, which were undefeated. Southern California, who last week scored a sparkling upset over the Irish, ranked fourth among the nation's major teams under Dickinson's rating system.

Gaucha Quintet Swamps Ventura J.C. 40-21; Gray Wins Scoring Honors

Guerrero Proves to be Outstanding Man On the Floor; His Smooth Passing and Snappy Ball Handling Lead to Scores

Showing promise of developing into one of Southern California's finest quintets, the Santa Barbara State Gaucho basketballers smothered the Ventura Junior college five 40-21 in a practice game last Friday night on the Ventura court. The outstanding player on the floor was Tommy Guerrero, former All-Conference forward at Los Angeles Junior college. His smooth-ball handling and snappy passes led to many of the Gaucho scores.

Many times Guerrero faked the Ventura players out of position to be within easy range for a one-handed attempt but instead passed to a team-mate who was in position for a set shot. Gray, the towering Gaucho center, led the scoring parade with 11 points while Bill Donnelly,

center, took top honors for Ventura with six.

Brewster and Sears, Gaucho guards, turned in excellent floor games with Brewster hitting hoop for two field goals. Sears, former All-City star and last year's frosh captain was particularly effective in breaking up Ventura passes and rebounding the ball off the backboard. Warren Conrad, substitute guard up from the frosh, showed to good advantage while he was in the game. He is an excellent passer, spinning the ball across court with the speed and accuracy of a well aimed bullet. He takes few shots and is a valuable man to have at a guard post.

With a sizeable lead, 19-7, at the half, Santa Barbara used every man on the squad during the second half and continued to score easily. Paddy Caudillo, while only contributing a free throw to the Gaucho cause, showed flashes of the form that enabled him to captain the Compton J.C. hoopsters last season. His playing was hampered by an injury.

Bill McArthur Gets Valuable Player Award

Bill McArthur, varsity left-half-back, open field runner, drop-kicker and safety man par excellence was selected as the outstanding man of the Gaucho eleven for 1938 by his teammates yesterday afternoon and will receive the trophy offered annually by the Westlund sporting goods company.

In selecting McArthur, the graders considered not only his superior ability, but cooperation with the team and alert brand of football exhibited all season.

At the same time, a winner was selected for the Gene M. Harris trophy, an innovation this year to be given annually to the man who does not particularly stand out in the headlines but is still valuable to the team, either for outstanding line play or for other work where actual scoring of touchdowns is not involved. The recipient of this award will be announced at the awards assembly at the end of the school year.

At the completion of tomorrow's practice session, a captain will be elected for the 1939 edition of the Gaucho varsity. During the past season, a captain was selected before each game by Coach Spud Harder.

LINEUPS AND SCORING

Santa Barbara		Ventura	
Guerrero f	9	Amezcua f	2
Russell f	3	Adams f	5
Gray c	11	W. Dnly c	0
Brewster g	4	T. Dnly g	0
Sears g	2	Johnson g	1
Conrad g	1	Flanagan f	5
Caudillo f	1	Bravo g	2
Eastham c	2		
Hallen f	5		
Ulrich f	2		

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