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SOPHOMORES SPONSOR STUDENT BODY DANCE

In a Mardi-Gras atmosphere, the sophomore class will hold a student body dance at the Montecito Country Club next Friday night from 8:30 to 12:00.

"To break the monotony of dancing, sororities will sponsor the sale of carnival articles from individual decorated booths," stated Gordie Griffiths, sophomore president, in charge of the affair.

Griffiths added that "college enrolled Marines are cordially invited to attend."

It will be a date affair. Students may bring outside guests, if one member of the couple has a student body card.

Music for the evening will be provided by Doug Hoag's orchestra.

Griffiths announced that a float will be placed in the Quad pool next week to advertise the affair. Signs will be posted around the campus giving the gala highlights.

Sharon Smith, sophomore social chairman, is working with Griffiths on details of the dance.

Other members of the class committee include Barbara Larsen, decorations; Georgia Hill, publicity; Jean Murray, refreshments.

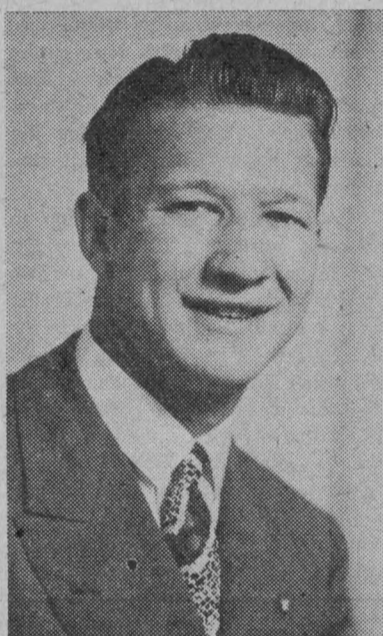
Tom Burt, sophomore class vice president, is cooperating with Miss Smith and Griffiths on arrangements.

McGarvin Issues Sugar Appeal

Angie McGarvin, social chairman, yesterday issued an appeal for any spare sugar coupons which students may not be planning to use.

Sugar coupons are needed by both the faculty and student social committees to purchase large amounts of sugar for dances and teas.

Students having spare coupons are asked to turn them in to the office of the dean of women.



GORDIE GRIFFITHS

E.C.E. Dept. Holds Enchilada Dinner

Early Childhood Education department students will hold an enchilada dinner next Wednesday at the home of Betty Patterson, 831 East Pedregosa street at 5:30 p.m.

Committee members organizing the dinner are Billye Bowie, chairman; Cam Miles; Juanita Kuster; Mary Ramsay; Caroline Gustine; Margaret Parish and Nancy Merritt. Betty Patterson is president of the E.C.E. department.

Reviewer Credits Pianist With Keyboard Mastery

Jeanette Savran, pianist, in her concert in the college auditorium last Thursday evening, astounded everyone not only with her fiery virtuosity but with the profundity of her readings, which had obviously been thought through seriously and in great detail. One of the outstanding characteristics of Miss Savran's performance was her huge power, demonstrated particularly in the Chopin Sonata in B flat minor, which she played expertly and with great depth. There was precision in the Bach Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D minor, and delicate poetry and humor in "Lost Happiness" and "Presto," two of Mendelssohn's Songs Without Words.

Rachmaninoff's Elegy in E flat minor and Prelude in G minor opened the second half of the program, followed by two rather startling pieces, "Soliloque" and "The Dreadful Humoresque" by Miss Savran's teacher, Michael Kourilsky, who shared the applause with her. Then came the Nocturne in D flat major for the left hand, by Scriabine,

done with amazing technique, and Liszt's intoxicating Spanish Rhapsody No. 20.

Miss Savran played as encores another Mendelssohn Song Without Words, the simple and beautiful "Consolation," and Liszt's difficult "La Campanella."

If there was anything wrong with Miss Savran's program it might be said that it was too serious, that there were few moments of relaxation. Everything was intense, exciting or meaningful—however it would have been better to have added something restful.

The talented pianist, with her brilliance in playing and her personality, will go far in the field of music.—D.H.

Coeds Entertain Military Men At Two Affairs

Two social events are scheduled at the Miramar Hotel, army redistribution center, this week end. The first is a tea-dance to be held this afternoon from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Afternoon dresses will be in order and as many as 25 women may sign up to go. Transportation is assured. The group will leave the campus at 2 p.m.

Sunday afternoon 25 women are invited to attend a supper-dance at the Miramar. Transportation will be provided for this affair also. Those who plan to attend are asked to meet at the college at 4:45 p.m. Sunday.

Anyone interested in attending either of these functions should make arrangements in the office of the Dean of Women.

Bradvice & McGarvin Explain Rally Change

At a meeting of the freshmen class held last Tuesday, October 24, George Bradvice, Associated Student Body president, and Angie McGarvin, social chairman, spoke on reason for postponement of the freshman rally.

"Plans made to support another rally at the beginning of the basketball season were met with a great deal of enthusiasm from class members," stated Harris Seed, freshman class president.

Members voted to retain the temporary officers as permanent officers.

As a result of this meeting, a rally committee was formed. It met at the home of Carolyn Gustine, 1723 Grand Avenue, last Thursday.

Members of the rally committee attending the meeting included Carolyn Gustine, freshman social chairman and chairman of the committee; Barbara Cooke, Gwen Gilbert, Pat Bradfish, June Miller and Mary Donovan, representatives from each of the five freshman boarding houses; also Ross Everman, Bob Elliott, Patty Geyer, Dorothy Melander, Mildred McNeil, Marian Nickel, Joan Bradley and Dee Lau.

Chi Delts Rate Best in Grade

With a rating of 2.03, Chi Delta Chi social sorority ranks highest in grade averages as posted this week.

This final rating was given after combining totals of the Fall '43 and Spring '44 averages.

Delta Sigma Epsilon was second with 2.23. The remainder of the sororities scored as follows—Alpha Theta Chi, 2.24; Sigma Delta Phi, 2.46; Delta Zeta Delta, 2.485 and Tau Gamma Sigma, 2.65.

Highest possible rating is 1.00, which would mean that every member of the sorority had an A average. A score of 2.00 would be a B and 3.00 would be a C.

Music Majors Present Varied Repertoire In Student Recital

Music majors were presented in this year's first student recital Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Music Hall by members of the music department faculty.

The program was as follows: "Gavotte Musette," d'Albert, Patricia Maher, pianist; "Ave Maria," Mascagni, Marilyn Wiggins, contralto; "None But the Lonely Heart," Tchaikowsky, Elsie Tatum, mezzo soprano; Intermezzi op. 116 no. 2 and op. 119 no. 3, Brahms, Doris Holt, pianist; "My Hero," Strauss, Jeanne Stewart, dramatic soprano; "Solvejg's Song," Grieg, Jean Ausman, contralto; "Scene and Aria" "In the North—In the South," Bergman, Clara Abowitz, clarinetist.

"The Lord's Prayer," Malotte, Raulyn Riley, dramatic soprano; "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak, Tito Gorrindo, tenor; and Ballade in G minor, Chopin, Barbara Henley, pianist.

Accompanists were Marilyn Wiggins, Betty Hendershot, Raulyn Riley and Viva Heubler.

These recitals, arranged by Lloyd Browning, are free of charge and open to all members of the student body and faculty.

A.W.S. Announces Vesper Service

In a type of program new to Santa Barbara College, the Associated Women Students will sponsor a Thanksgiving vesper service in the auditorium on November 19 at 5 p.m.

Groups from the music department are on the program. The Associated Men Students will attend in a body, according to A.M.S. president, Hartford Archibald.

"This is the first program of this type and its success depends on the cooperation of the entire student body," stated Delphia Nash, in charge of the event.

Townspeople are invited.

Mattson, Montgomery Give Thrift Tips in "Sister Eileen"

Pointers on how to keep that "moola" from slipping through your fingers are featured in the associated students' zany presentation of "My Sister Eileen," to be given on the evenings of November 16 and 17.

The two Sherwood girls, Ruth (Frances Mattson) and Eileen

(Charlotte Montgomery), know all about budgets to fit the purse strings, and diets to fit the budget. Living on a daily menu of potatoes and spaghetti, Ruth says, "I'm starving all the time and I keep getting fatter!" A real treat comes in the form of a whole bag of samples that Eileen brings home from the Food Show. Ruth's comment: "Pep—'All Bran'—'Vita Bran'—'Rough-O'—'Nature's Broom.' We're going to have breakfast all day long!"

Jimmy Zastro, who appears

As proof that next Tuesday will find students interested and thinking about current affairs and the election, El Gaucho presents a summary of the campus poll which was sponsored last Thursday and Friday by members of the International Relations club. Voting was close in the presidential poll with Franklin D. Roosevelt getting the lead over Thomas E. Dewey with 323 votes as against the New York governor's 287.

John W. Bricker was the favored vice presidential candidate with 305 votes. His opponent, Harry S. Truman, ran a close second with 297 crosses on the ballot.

The majority of students indicated their preference for Fredrick Houser as United States senator. Houser received 313 votes as against Sheridan Downey's 229.

George E. Outland, incumbent congressman and former faculty member of Santa Barbara College, received a 66 per cent edge over his Republican opponent, Fred Hart. Outland was given 290 votes and Hart received 152.

Republicans and Democrats alike both voted almost identically on the current issues which would seem to indicate that both parties are essentially for the same principles.

Democrats with 295 votes and Republicans with 258 think we have a better chance to keep the peace if we join some kind of union of nations. Only 18 Democrats and 22 Republicans answered this question by indicating a belief that we should rely on our own strength.

The second question asked was pertinent to nations which start a war. Democrats and Republicans with a combined vote of 559 believed that such nations should be dealt with by the joint use of the armies and navies of the world, acting whenever a union of nations find it necessary.

"In which of the following ways do you think American workers can be most sure of steady work," was the third question. A majority of 533 thought it should be answered by selling to and buying from other countries (low tariffs or reciprocal trade agreements).

Again Republicans and Democrats concurred with a vote of 539 with regard to post-war employment. Both parties felt that private business and Government should share the planning of post-war jobs.

Democrats with 284 and Republicans with 240 made a total vote of 524 for government price control as long as goods are scarce, during and after the war.

throughout most of the play in a pair of basketball shorts (and very little else), is learning both to sing and to iron "ladies unmentionables" in order to shine forth in a portrayal of "The Wreck."

Mrs. Appopolous, the landlady to top all landladies; Helen Wade, The Wreck's innocent (?) young "wife"; Violet, a luscious blonde "chorus girl"; and Lonnigan, the cop, are but a few of the many other "characters" to be seen in this production.—D.S.

Writer Holds Basic Principles Important in Current Affairs

We hold these truths to be self-evident: THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL: THAT THEY ARE ENDOWED WITH CERTAIN INALIENABLE RIGHTS: that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness.

Articles in the newspapers of recent weeks by editors and columnists, seem almost solely occupied with post-war peace plans. The Dumbarton Oaks conference has furnished all of these writers with basic material for criticism and revision. Opinions of what should happen to European frontiers, peoples, economics, and education are as many and varied as the people who voice them. There is talk of a hard and soft peace; of allies and enemies; freedom and slavery; but not one has touched on the basic requirements of Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness.

Behind us is a long period of isolation with no ready made American foreign policy. In the future that will not be the case, but until we have a consolidated plan it would be most unwise to collaborate with a few world powers in forming a coalition which would rule over smaller states. We should endeavor to solve the barriers of language and nationalism which despotism has developed to murder liberties. Small states should find security in a federation, and conserve freedom by the principles of self-government of a social-democratic system. Large states should thus forget the mistaken theory that they are superior nations because of greater population and area, and return to the fundamentals of humanity. A consistent plan of social education in a family of nations could prevent upstarts and fools whose minds are distorted with the urge for power from swaying the people into revolution and bloodshed.

Liberty should not be national, but universal, based on love and justice, and a religion based on God.—J.G.

PASATIEMPO BY THE EDITOR

We would like to come out at this point for that great American Institution called Letters to the Editor.

So far all the gripes have been verbal and have come home to roost in a roundabout way. Like the Army, we believe that constructive griping is good for the soul, allows the griper to let off steam.

Believing that students must have many gripes of all different shapes and sizes we are, in this column, soliciting—yea, even inviting you to set them down on paper and turn them in to us. As time and space permits we'll publish them as Letters to the Editor.

With this roundabout beginning we'll tell you now about the campus clearing house for gripes—the student council. Here groups and factions approve or disapprove, confirm or deny, add or delete.

What we want to say is that the council is open to you, the student public, much as Congress is open to the American public.

You are welcome to come and hear us harangue every other Thursday night and though we can't give you a vote we can give you the floor if you feel you have something important to say.

So gripers here are two solutions to your problem of how to let off steam and get it off your chest—write a letter or drop around to council meetings!

Off the Beam

By the SQUARE

It seems we have another seasonal double cross—be prepared with a wind breaker or a light summer suit. While we wondered if the weather would blow or drip, the junior class Halloween dance gathered in all the witches and spooks last Friday night. . . The freshmen held up their end of the affair by supporting it in full. . . A few of the attending frosh were Joan Henderson with Bill Steel (Marine), Nanette Brown and Bob Grant (Navy), Maria Geib and Jared Richter (Navy), Dawn Walker and Carl Bradley, Betty Ruez and George Ruskau, and Gloria Klimmer with vice president of the junior class, Sam Hixon. . . From the ATC's we had Marge Hoskinson and Berkley Willis (Marine), Bobby Berry and Skiv Dahl. . . DZD's Kay Kimber with a Navy Man, Cathy Lesovsky and Angie "Conga" McGarvin with an Army captain between them. . . Joy Figgis and Pat Byerlin (Marine) and numerous others helped make this dance a success.

"Paseoing" Saturday night were Doris Jacobs and Jim O'Grady, Patsy Hewlitt and Marge Fowler with Marine Lts. and Leone Heimlich and an Army man.

Since three fourths of this column was dedicated to the Junior dance, we think it is only fair we put in a plug for the Sophomore dance next Friday. We would like to see some new faces at our dances, so hook yourself a man, girlie, and let's see you at the next blowout.

—EL GAUCHO—

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By NINE BLAKE

Thursday evening, as we were leaving the college auditorium after Miss Savran's concert, we heard a gentleman in front of us remark to his companion, "Things don't seem so bad when you can spend a few hours listening to music like that."

Not only was this remark a tribute to Miss Savran's fine artistry, but it was also an indication of one of the services music can perform for man, that is: lifting man's thoughts out, away from himself for a time.

We listen to great music and we are transported to an ideal world of beauty, a world in which, in some inexplicable way, things always seem to happen as they should, a world in which our problems, our fears, our suspicions and our hostilities seem to melt away.

To point out that music, almost more than anything else, is gradually becoming a unifying factor—a common ground of understanding to all peoples regardless of national, racial, political, social or religious differences, we quote a part of Mr. Alan Bacon's article, "The Role of Music in the Peace to Come," in which he expresses his belief that music will be a great contributing factor to the bringing of all nations together in the bond of human brotherhood. Mr. Bacon cites the following example as one reason for this belief.

"On a certain Friday evening in the early spring of 1943, a concert was taking place in the San Francisco Municipal Auditorium. To the great majority of the audience assembled on that evening, it was probably just 'another concert,' a bit unusual, perhaps, because of the famous guest conductor who was to direct the San Francisco orchestra in the first performance on the Pacific coast of the 'Leninograd Symphony' which had been receiving so much publicity.

"Curiosify concerning the new Shostakovich work, about which they had been reading for many months, combined with a certain hero-worship for the idolized and slightly fabulous Stokowski accounted for most of the crowd which filled every available seat in the immense auditorium.

"But to anyone who cared to peer beneath the surface and to see the events of the evening in their true social and political perspective, those events assumed a meaning and a significance truly startling in their implications. Who was giving the concert? The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra were the performers, a polyglot organization made up of members representing most of the important nations of the world then at war. What piece was being performed? A symphony by a modern Soviet composer. And who was conducting? A Pole, most of whose countrymen have hated the Russians for generations with an implacable hatred. And who was the audience on this occasion? Several thousand 'Americans,' that is, members of a social group, which, rightly or wrongly, are known as 'capitalistic' and which have expressed strong disapproval of Communism and all its works."

Music is the universal language that recognizes none of the artificial barriers which man has set up to shut off certain groups of his fellow-men from each other. Music reaches the souls of all men—it makes no distinctions.

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BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK... goes to MARY LOU LEWIS, lending color to the day in her crisp cotton plaid jumper dress. The scalloped neckline revealed a white pique blouse matching the cuffs of her sleeves.

Who will it be next week?

CATHY and JOYCE



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BARS and STRIPES

By ELEANOR LITTLE

From all parts of the United States and overseas comes word of Gauchos alums, their progress and their activity, in the service of the armed forces.

We hear of activity in England being carried on by Mabel Forsyth, '40, in the form of an American Red Cross staff assistant.

Recently visiting on campus was Ensign Frances Boynton, '43, on her way to a new station in Seattle, Washington. She will serve with a Naval Officer Procurement center, recruiting WAVE officers.

Requesting assignment to the air forces, Eleanor Jean Darling, '44, has enlisted in the Women's Army Corps as a private.

From the Public Relations section of the Marine Corps, word has arrived that Matthew J. Carney has been commissioned a second lieutenant and is now undergoing advanced officer training. Also commissioned a second lieutenant is former Gamma Sigma Pi, Harry A. Mathew, now taking officer instruction in Quantico, Virginia. Added to the ranks of second lieutenants is Robert P. Stevens, who is also stationed at Quantico.

Former sports editor of El Gauchito, Ozzie Osborne, is now a Naval Air cadet, taking training at Glenview, Illinois.

Ensign James Lytle, '43, is now on the Admiral's staff located in San Diego.

Seven Gauchos have given their lives in the service of their country, five of them overseas, and two in this country.

Major Gerald M. Cass, ex '42, was shot down over Biak Island. Second Lieutenant Kenneth E. Roberts, '44, was killed near the Normandy front lines. Captain Stanley

S. Smyth, '40, was killed in action over Japan. Second Lieutenant Thomas Soso, '42, missing in action since February, was reported killed over Germany last August. Listed as missing in action is Lt. Carl Hallen, '40, serving with the Naval Air Corps in the Pacific area.

About to be commissioned in the WASPS, Marjorie Edwards, '40, was killed in training in Texas. Sergeant Bernard O'Reilly, '36, and former Sig Alph, was killed in a bomber crash in southern Nevada last September.

TGS Celebrates Founders' Day

Tau Gamma Sigma, social sorority, will celebrate its twentieth anniversary with a tea next Sunday at the home of Mrs. Cecelia Wilson, 1500 Alameda Padre Serra from 3 to 6 p.m.

Members, out-of-town alumni, and founders will be present to honor the sorority's founding.

Maudie Bryant Etchart, president, is in charge of arrangements. A musical program will be given under the direction of Mrs. Thomas McDermott.

Mitchell Asks For Male Voices

Any men students interested in participating in either dramatics or radio work are asked to contact Dr. Albert O. Mitchell or Miss Marian Hammond as soon as possible.

The college radio programs are scheduled to begin next week and several male voices are urgently needed. No experience is necessary to take part in these programs, and any regularly enrolled student is eligible, the directors announced.



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Women Open Houses To Student Visitors

Women's boarding houses will hold open house on December 2 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

According to Mrs. George Dunderdale, assistant to the dean of women, the houses will be indicated on a list to be posted before the event.

"The event will give a picture of the housing situation," Mrs. Dunderdale added.

Refreshments will be served at the houses.

Crown and Scepter Honor New Members

Barbara Berry, president of Crown and Scepter, announces that the club will have a dinner next Sunday, November 5, to pledge new members.

New members' names were not disclosed.

Crown and Scepter is an honorary senior women's club. Seniors who have maintained a B minus average in all classes throughout their three years and have participated in various activities are eligible.

Crown and Scepter meets the first Sunday in every month.

H. E. Fraternity Holds Meeting

Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics honorary fraternity, met last Thursday evening in the A.W.S. room.

During the business meeting, plans for the coming year were discussed. A paper on "The meaning of pledge pins in Greek letter sororities" was also presented to the group.

Following the business discussion, Miss Cony of the Art Department, gave a talk on her recent European trip.

The session was presided over by Catherine Lesovsky, president of the fraternity.

ADC Pledges New Members

Alpha Delta Chi, honorary elementary society, held pledging ceremonies at the Chi Delta Chi house recently.

New members of the organization are Mary Ann Andrews, Mary Ann Zajec, Lucretia Zorotovich, Evelyn Stevenson, Georgia Hill, Beulah Skiff, Joyce Moore, Marjorie Higley, Dorothy Wold, Dora Boileau, Monna MacLagan, Helen Murray and Marcia Hess.

Officers presiding this semester are: Jenny Gibney, president; Marian Agamalian, vice-president; Frances Germano, secretary; Donnette Gamby, treasurer; Shirley Putnam, Terry Masin, publicity and Delight Dowd, sergeant-at-arms.

Following the meeting, pledges entertained old members with charades. Refreshments were served.

S.F.S. Members Hold First Meeting

S.F.S., a new sub-chapter of Phrateres, held its first meeting Monday night with 23 members present.

Election of officers was held. Those chosen to head the group include Sue Tuttle, president; Marian Nickel, vice-president; Betty Walters, secretary; Phyllis Friedman, treasurer; Pat Parker, historian; Dolores Lau, publicity chairman.

Officers will be formally installed at a dinner to be held at the White House Tearoom on November 6.

Members chose red and white as colors for the club with an American beauty rose as the sub-chapter's flower.

Acting sponsor of S.F.S. is Jean Gier.

Service Couple Speak to E.E. Dept.

Members of the Elementary Education department met Tuesday during fourth hour in room 90. Speakers at the meeting were Lieutenant Edward Nichols, USMC, and his wife, Ensign Nichols of the WAVES.

Lieutenant and Ensign Nichols spoke to the department members on Russia.

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CATHY REID, student body secretary, GEORGE BRADVICA, student body president, WILLARD MAY, student body vice-president, and ELEANOR O'BOYLE, finance chairman, form the nucleus of the Executive council which directs campus government.

Yachters Hold Sailing Races At West Beach

Gaucha yachters will have a handicap race tomorrow at West beach. Details are posted on the gym bulletin board.

Members of the Yacht club met at West beach last Saturday for instruction of new members and a sailing race among three of the group's boats. Sailing two circuits of the triangular course, "Nancy," with Audrey Sutherland, Mary Lou Anderson, and Coach Terry Dearborn aboard, was first across the finish line, but was disqualified for clipping a buoy.

Students who passed the club's swimming requirement last weekend are Katherine Lannon, Betsy Meese, Doris Tan, Barbara Cooke and Lorraine Warner.

H.E. Section Sponsors Benefit Cookie Sale

Home Economics department sponsored a cookie sale yesterday from 10 in the morning until the beginning of 6th hour.

Proceeds of the sale go to buy a page for the department in La Cumbre, annual yearbook.

Weaver Speaks At P.E. Meeting

Members of the women's physical education division heard a talk by Sergeant Weaver of the City Police department at a meeting held last Tuesday.

Sergeant Weaver spoke on "Juvenile Delinquency," emphasizing psychological and other aspects. He is the first of several guest speakers who are to talk before the Physical Education department this season.

At the board meeting held on October 25, plans for future meetings were discussed.

Sportscaster Picks Oxnard Tonight

Kick-off for the Santa Barbara High School-Oxnard game will be at 8 tonight at Peabody Stadium. Prediction for the final score is Oxnard by two touchdowns.

Trying for a first victory will be Santa Barbara Dons, who have lost two games and tied one. Chances for a win are slim.

Varsity Casaba Men Practice Nightly

Night practice for the varsity basketball squad began this week as the Gaucha cagers ironed out wrinkles in anticipation of competition only a few weeks away.

Strengthening the team is the addition of Bob Elliot and Al Coffman who have been unable to attend afternoon practice sessions.

According to Terry Dearborn, local practice games will be scheduled in the near future and several Southern California colleges have indicated an interest in playing the local contingent if schedules can be arranged.

Sub-Chapter Initiates

Nani Leilani, Phrateres sub-chapter, held a formal initiation of new members at the Californian hotel last night at 7 p.m.

President Janet Paul was in charge of the traditional candlelight ceremony which used the club's sym-

Entrants Complete First Round In Intramural Tennis Playoffs

First round matches in the local all-college intramural tennis tournament were completed last week and at least one bracket is this week interested in awarding a championship.

Play in the women's singles bracket found Sutherland, Fisher, and Little receiving byes, while C. Jones slipped by DeBenedict, 6-3, 7-5; Smith drubbed Anderson, 6-1, 6-1; and B. Jones defeated Abowitz, 6-2, 7-5.

Casaba Squads Continue Series

Fast play marked the opening games of the men's intramural basketball tournament last Tuesday evening in the local gym as the "HCs" and the "Buzz Boys" gained first round victories over their opponents.

Sparked by the aggressive play and brilliant shooting of Forward Fred Burroughs, the "HCs" trampled the "Mesa Mugs" 33 to 15. Burroughs, hotter than the proverbial firecracker, rang up 20 of his team's markers. Lowell Williams, with 7 points, was the leading scorer for the losers.

In the second game of the evening, the "Buzz Boys" upset the pre-tourney favorites, the "BW's", 32 to 23. Fernando Rodriguez, of the winners, peppered the bucket for 15 counters, followed closely by Hartford Archibald, with 11. Freshman Henry Mendoza was high point man for the losing squad.

Last night in the College gym, the second series of the four-team round robin cage tournament saw the "Buzz Boys" meeting the "Mesa Mugs" and the "BW's" attempting a comeback against the "HCs". Games were played too late for this issue of El Gaucha.

The third series, to be played in the gym next Tuesday evening, will find the "HCs" confronting the "Buzz Boys" at 8 p.m. and the "Mesa Mugs" meeting the "BW's" at 9 p.m.

In men's singles play, Graves won by default over Pussinger; Burroughs clipped Likens, 6-3, 6-4; and McSkimming eliminated Quo, 6-1, 6-2. In mixed doubles, the only match played found the duo of Germano-McSkimming defeating Sutherland and Rodriguez, decisively, 6-1, 6-0.

First round byes in women's doubles were given to Tan-Smith, Jellison-Germano, and York-Grimes combinations. In the only match actually played, Jones and Jones defeated Kump and Perry, 1-6, 8-6, 8-6.

In this week's men's singles play, Burroughs and McSkimming meet, with the winner probably going on to take the title. Another match pits Graves against the winner of the Rodriguez vs. Schottlund match, yet to be played.

In women's singles, second round matches will pit Fisher against C. Jones; Sutherland against B. Jones; Smith against the winner of the Tan-Shannon match; and Little against winner of the Carson-Chapin match.

Semi-finals of women's doubles will see Jones-Jones meeting Tan-Smith while Jellison and Germano will meet the team of York and Grimes.

Men's doubles contestants will include Likens and Cocks vs. Rodriguez and Zastro; and Burroughs and Quo vs. Elliott and Schottlund.

The finals and mixed doubles will pit Germano and McSkimming against the winners of the Smith-Burroughs vs. Fisher-Zastro match.

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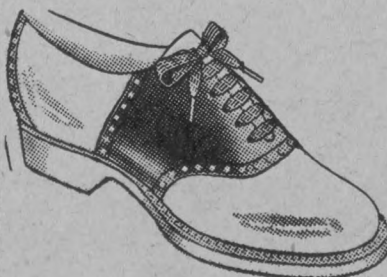
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