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Committee Chairmen, Speech Board Argument Liven Council Sessions

Legislators of Coming Year, Contemporary Administration Convene in First, Last Meetings Yesterday, Plan Joint Dinner

New and old passed in review yesterday as this year's executive council met for the last time just a few hours after the 1941-42 legislative body convened for the first time as a unified body.

Meeting at noon in room 81, Pine hall, the legislators-elect concerned themselves entirely with the task of appointing chairmen of major committees to serve next year.

Final regular meeting of the incumbent executives developed into a spirited debate as Don Estey, director of assemblies, proposed an amendment to Article V, Section 2 of the Constitution, revamping membership of the speech council board.

OHO! OPPOSITION

A snag arose as El Gaucho editor Willard May called for the addition of the finance chairman as a speech control board member. Following a hot 45-minute discussion, Secretary Lew Garrett presented an amendment to the proposed amendment, this motion making it necessary for the board in question to present for council consideration minutes of every meeting.

A general student body meeting will be held Wednesday noon in the auditorium at which time five proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws will be voted upon. Recommended for consideration of the faculty athletic committee was the proposal that "No Santa Barbara State college athletic team enter into contract for any athletic contest in which racial discrimination against this college is practiced."

Meeting under the direction of Howard Eckles, associated students president-elect, the 1941-42 council appointed chairmen of the finance and rally committees, a director of assemblies and a member-at-large each to the board of athletic control and the finance committee.

APPOINTIVE POSTS
Art Chauvel will serve as finance chairman while Willard Reineck will assume duties as member-at-large of that committee. Heading the rally committee again will be Georgia Mae Krebs, incumbent. Social committee chairmanship was given to Marilyn Davis.

Robert Sandfelder, lone applicant for the position, will serve next year as director of assemblies. Final appointment made was that of Frank Jones as member-at-large of the board of athletic control.

Murray Large Heads Art Department

Art department officers for the coming semester were elected at a meeting held Tuesday during fourth hour.

Establishing a precedent, members of the department completely disregarded names previously presented by the nominating committee, with candidates nominated from the floor winners of the positions.

Murray Large, recent transfer from Santa Monica junior college, was chosen as president of the artists' group. Before enrolling at Santa Barbara State college, Large served as president of the junior college art department.

Other officers for the coming year include Margaret Hannaford, vice-president; Phyllis Atwood, secretary; Catherine Richmond, treasurer; Elizabeth Knief, publicity chairman and Roberta Oglesby, social chairman.

Subscription

Yearbook Sells At Reduction

Notice was given yesterday by Syd Cohen, La Cumbre editor, that, contrary to rumor, subscription to the 1941 yearbook may still be obtained for \$1.50 instead of \$3, in the office of the graduate manager.

Also announced was the fact that students planning to leave the campus before the last day of final examinations must leave a forwarding address, accompanied by the cost of mailing, in the graduate manager's office.

This will make possible mailing of reserved copies of the annual publication to those students.

Theo Harder Outlines New Health Minor

Need for Specialization In Field Makes Possible Increase in Curriculum

Addition of a minor to be introduced next semester in health education, was announced yesterday by the department of health and physical education with the authorization of Theo Harder, department head.

This minor is particularly recommended for those people majoring in physical education, physiology, home economics, junior high, elementary and early childhood education.

According to Harder, the expanding health program in secondary schools today necessitates a great increase in the number of individuals trained to handle the subject. At present, he emphasized, it has become the practice to delegate this health program to former coaches or teachers of unrelated subjects.

The health education minor calls for completion of 18 units of work. Lower division subjects will include P. E. 25, personal hygiene; P. E. 35, hygiene of the family and P. E. 41, first aid. All of these are two unit courses.

Upper division courses will be Science 180, public health; P. E. 125, organization and administration of school health program; P. E. 131, school health education; P. E. 141, safety education or P. E. 151, industrial and occupational hygiene; and P. E. 155, student health service organization and procedure.

All upper division courses, with the exception of Science 180 and P. E. 131, give two units of credit. The exceptions allow three units.

It was urged by Harder that students planning to take the new minor prepare a foundation in the field of biological sciences.

New courses introduced to the State college curriculum by the added minor will be handled mainly by Terry H. Dearborn, physical education instructor. Persons interested should contact either Dearborn or Harder.

Bob Williams Heads Printers

Bob Williams, senior, will head Xi Omicron Pi, during their year of activities, it was decided when the graphic arts fraternity met in the State college print shop Monday night.

Other officers for the group which will next year install the system of presenting the most eligible printer with a cup, include Stan Aspitale as vice-president; Earl Wagner, secretary; Bob Smith, treasurer and John Bayer, social chairman.

Gauchos Men File Affidavits For Draft Service Exemption

College men now engaged in the art of obtaining an education may be allowed to continue in this pursuit if their affidavits filed with their local draft boards provide that such education be "essential to national, health, safety or interest."

Lawrence E. Chenoweth, head of the college placement bureau announced yesterday that of the 281 men eligible for the National Defense draft from Santa Barbara State college, 40 have returned their applications for deferment to him in the placement office. Such applications will be checked and returned to the registrant's draft board.

FEDERAL BOARD

Action by the local draft boards with respect to deferment sanction will be based on material compiled by the American Council of Education.

Boards have been authorized to give preference to students majoring in chemistry, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, agricultural and sanitary engineering, civil electrical and chemical engineering, mining, biology and bacteriology, geology and cartography.

Chenoweth stated however, that many students not engaged in the above fields may be exempt from the draft if their



JACK RICHARDS will conclude his executive duties as student body president Wednesday when students will assemble to vote on constitutional revisions.

Students Hear Ventura Swing Group Tuesday

Carlyle's Band Plays Varied Program at Final Artist Bureau Assembly

A packed auditorium resounded with swing music Tuesday during fourth hour as Jimmy Carlyle's ten-piece band played for the final Artist bureau assembly of the semester.

Thirteen varied numbers were presented by the musical organization, which represented Ventura junior college. Opening with the heavy beat of "Johnson Rag," the orchestra went smoother in "It All Comes Back to Me Now," featured Jimmy Muhlstein, first trumpet and "Dider" Flaitz, vocalist.

"Java Jive" and "There'll Be Some Changes Made" were followed by "Amapola" with Flaitz again vocalizing. Glenn Miller's arrangement of the traditional Russian "Song of the Volga Boatman" and "My Sister and I" preceded the trumpet specialty "Boy Meets Horn," played by Muhlstein.

"Bounce Me Brother with a Solid Four," "Paradiddle Joe," with drum solo work by Jake Reed, "I Understand" and "Glen Island Special" completed the scheduled program. For an encore, the group played "Pennsylvania 65-000."

Nine men and one woman are included in the personnel of the band, which consists of Julia Leason, piano; Jack (Bunky) Burkhardt, bass; Don Wilson, guitar; Jake Reed, drums; Jimmy Muhlstein, first trumpet; Chuck Kenner, second trumpet; Harry Henderson, trombone; Marion Daane, first alto saxophone and Carl Hallowell (Carlyle), third alto saxophone.

Editor Calls in Old Copies

Announced yesterday by Willard May, editor, was a need for old copies of El Gaucho to aid in completion of the 1940-41 files of the campus newspaper. Students or faculty members possessing such copies and having no further use for them are asked to bring the papers to the office of El Gaucho.

Homegoing Rally, Senior Week Festivities End Spring Semester

Gauchos Bid Farewells at Special Rally

Alpha Phi Omega Slates Homegoing Program June 6

Establishing one more precedent, Santa Barbara State college students will gather in the Quad Friday, June 6 to bid fond farewell to those Gauchos who, because of graduation, conscription, employment, marriage or any other reason, will not return in September.

Planned for the noon-time demonstration are brief messages from members of the college and student administrations and songs, dances and novelty numbers by campus performers selected as representing the best offered during the past year.

FACULTY SENTIMENTS

President Clarence L. Phelps, Dean of Women Lois M. Bennink and Dean of Men A. Russell Buchanan will deliver sentiments of the college administration.

A miniature variety show will be presented during the program and will feature Henry Garcia, Russ Haney and Doug Mattson, comedians; Charles Widener, Alita de Hoyas and Toni Bargetz, vocalists; Lew Bedell and Janie Wood, dancers and Homer Tunger, Billy Watson, Richie Watson, Tom Bosley and L. C. Beck, musicians.

Also participating in the goodbyes will be Jack Richards, student body president and Howard Eckles, president-elect. State college songs and yells will be led by yell leaders Dick and Bill Vanderhoof and Bedell.

SCOUTERS SPONSOR

Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, will sponsor this event which is being staged for the first time at this college. The plan was originally introduced by Jack Brown.

Leaf, Scarab Members Sail To Santa Rosa

With 25 members slated to make the trip, members of Leaf and Scarab, biological science organization, leave tomorrow morning for a three-day scientific excursion to Santa Rosa island.

Members of the group will follow their own specific interests in the biological science field which may include collecting of seaweeds, plants, reptiles or local flora found on the island.

This evening a banquet will be held by the group as a preliminary to the trip. Featured at the dinner, which will take place at the California hotel, will be the installation of new officers of the group. The rites will be conducted by Ken Dyo, retiring president of the organization.

New officers include Charles Hice, president; John Falza, vice-president; Margaret McEwen, secretary; Keith Ditman, treasurer and Tom Kakimoto, historian and publicity director.

Dr. Elmer R. Noble, biological science instructor in the science department, is sponsor of the group.

Dr. Mary E. Erickson will act as admiral for the cruise, with Neil McKay and Dyo having positions of rear admiral and commander, respectively.

Crown and Scepter Plans Recessional

Graduating women will participate in the candle light recessional Wednesday evening of Senior week, it was announced by Crown and Scepter, senior women's honorary organization, which sponsors the ceremony.

Mary Ellen Putnam, who has been chosen as the chronicler, will relate the class history. Authoress of the history is Bernice Shedd. Jean Tapie and Josephine McBride are in charge of the music for the program.

Eleanor Wennerberg, chairman of the program, urges all senior women to watch for announcements in regard to details of the service.



FRED BAER, senior class president, concludes executive duties as leader of the graduating group in Senior week activities.

College Names Honor Copy Recipient

Richards Conducts Special Awards Meeting Tuesday

Question of the moment, "Who will receive the Honor copy?" will be answered Tuesday fourth hour in the auditorium at the annual awards assembly. Shrouded in mystery, the identity of the graduate having been most successful in scholarship and in extra-curricular accomplishments will be at that time the climaxing announcement.

President Clarence L. Phelps will present the Honor copy plaque with a dedicatory address.

Likewise, two other students will be recognized for outstanding achievement. The A.W.S. plaque will be awarded a senior woman and the A.M.S., the man. Handling these ceremonies will be Deans Lois M. Bennink and A. Russell Buchanan, respectively.

Approximately 165 awards, approved by the Legislative council according to the constitution of Santa Barbara State college, will be given Tuesday. President Jack Richards will conduct the assembly.

Band and glee clubs will be recognized for their service by awards presented by Van A. Christy, journalists by Mrs. Margaret B. Bennett and dramatics by Frederic W. Hile.

Faculty Hears Science Talk

Leading a discussion on "New Textiles in National Defense," Dr. Hazel E. Severy, local science department head, will speak to the faculty seminar Wednesday afternoon at 4 in the A.W.S. clubroom.

'Fiesta Espanol' Features Foreign Language One-Acts

"Fiesta Espanol," an evening of Spanish and Mexican entertainment complete with drama, music and dancing, was presented by students of State college Spanish classes at the Alhacama theater, Sunday night.

The one-act plays, "Manana del Sol," by the Hermanos Quinteros, and "Las Mananitas," by Miss Eda Ramelli, head of the division of foreign languages, were the main features of the show.

Cast of "Manana del Sol" included Kathleen McMullan, Jose Nunez, Eleanor Hester and James Ruiz.

'MANANITAS' CAST

Beatrice Terres, George Canfield, Rosario Curletti, Esther de Leon, Matilda Moreno, Doris Fulton, Pablo Coronel and Salvador Jimenez took part in Miss Ramelli's play about the celebration of a young girl's saint's day, which was written especially for the occasion.

Dancers Antonieta Aceves, Gabriele Andrade, Estella de la Vega, Hortencia Garcia, Virginia Gutierrez, Paulita Navarrez, Cecilia Padilla, Leonore Palacios, Teresa Pena, Esther Sanceda, Olga Velez, Frank

Seniors Close Careers With Event-Filled Week Before Commencement

Graduates Hold Traditional Breakfast, Baccalaureate Service, Dinner-Dance; Geoffrey Morgan Speaks at Exercises

Graduating Gauchos bid adios to the Fiesta City's college in an activity-crowded Senior week beginning officially on Sunday, June 8. At 9 a.m., seniors under President Fred Baer will convene at Hotel Vista Mar Monte for the traditional breakfast. Speaker at the breakfast will be President Clarence L. Phelps.

Guest privileges are available for this traditional affair, according to Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, senior adviser. The assessment is 60 cents per person.

Reverend Wilfred I. Orr of the Congregational church will conduct baccalaureate services which will be held in the college auditorium at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Graduates, in caps and gowns, will form a procession for the service.

CAP-GOWN DAY

Monday, June 9 is cap and gown day when seniors will distinguish themselves by wearing to school graduates' attire. For the first time on this campus, senior women will be feted in a special candlelight recessional the ceremony of which will be held in the Quad at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. The ritual will be followed by a senior class dance in the music hall. Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity is sponsor of the dance which is closed except to seniors and their guests.

Festivities will continue Thursday night with the senior banquet and dance at El Paseo. Formal wear is in order, according to those in charge, for the affair which begins at 7. The charge is \$1 per person.

PROFESSIONAL SPEAKER

Climaxing the week and serving to close 375 college careers, commencement exercises will be held at 10 a.m. in the Quad court. Geoffrey Morgan of Santa Monica, professional speaker, will deliver the address which will pertain to educational and sociological subjects. A graduate of Stanford, Morgan is a personal friend of President Phelps, and is well known to Santa Barbarans from having spoken here before.

A special ceremony, featured each year, will serve to announce the engagements of college students and their fiances. Anyone desiring to make such an announcement must contact Miss Parks not later than next Wednesday.

Invited to act as patrons and patronesses for the program dance are President and Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. A. Russell Buchanan, Miss Lois M. Bennink, Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Abraham, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobs and Dean and Mrs. William A. Ashworth.

Jane Hunt Heads Group

Jane Hunt was elected president of Pu Ko How, sub-chapter of Phrateres, at a meeting Friday evening at the home of Dorothy Parker, past-president.

Elected to assist Miss Hunt were Maxine Sudbury, vice-president; Alta Ruth Eichelberger, treasurer; Dorothy McGill, secretary and Lotte Busing, publicity chairman.

National Head Installs New Honor Society

Xi chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, national honorary foreign language fraternity, will be formally installed on the local campus Sunday afternoon in the A.W.S. clubroom by Dr. Meyer Krakowski, language instructor of Los Angeles City college and national president of the group.

Installation ceremonies will follow a luncheon at the Hotel Francais, Chapala and Anapamu streets, for charter members of the society under the direction of Kathleen McMullan, president; Paul Coronel, vice-president; Eleanor Hester, secretary; Joe Nunez, treasurer and charter members Evelyn Wilson, Doris Fulton, James Ruiz, Floyd Kelly, Rosario Curletti and Art Arundell.

Many members of the group were active in the recent campus production of "Soiree Francaise" and the "Fiesta Espanola" given May 25 at the Alhacama theater. Sponsors of the society are Dr. William F. Aggeler, Dr. Fred G. Sigerist and Miss Eda Ramelli.

Examination

Music Final Changes Time

A special examination in music 1A will be given on Saturday, June 7 for those students who find it impossible to take the regularly scheduled final in the course, it was announced yesterday by J. Fred Halterman, in charge of the examination arrangements.

Slated for 10:30 a.m., the examination will be conducted by H. Klyne Headley, instructor and will be held in room 60 of the music building.

Stag Parties, Play Nights Amuse Greeks

Fraternity Men Elect Officers; Omega Rhos Wait

Recreation nights and stag parties are being discussed and held by the various fraternities as the end of the spring semester draws near. Four of the social groups have elected officers for next year, while Omega Rho Gamma will elect officers next Monday night.

BETA SIGMA CHI

Herb Evans was elected president of the Beta Sigs at the regular meeting Monday at the fraternity house. Marvin Sands was elected vice-president, Art Chauvel was re-elected treasurer and Dick Van Derhoof was elected secretary.

The barbecue which was held last Sunday was discussed and plans were made for a recreation night to be held next Monday as a farewell to the seniors in the fraternity.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Election of officers was the main event of Monday night's meeting, with Willard Reineck getting the vote for president and Stan Bartlett elected vice-president. The fraternity formal, held last Friday, was discussed.

OMEGA RHO GAMMA

Meeting at the home of Syd Cohen and George Stepanian, 735 East Victoria street, the Omega Rho Gammas heard final reports on the open house held Sunday, May 17. Members discussed aims for next year and plans for reorganization in September. Officers will be elected Monday when the group meets at the home of Pat Burlick, Ed Dorris and Bob Calloway, 306 East Arrellaga street.

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Reports on the formal held last Friday and plans for a stag to be held soon featured the meeting of the Sig Alphas Monday. Plans for the fraternity's activities next semester were discussed.

TAU OMEGA

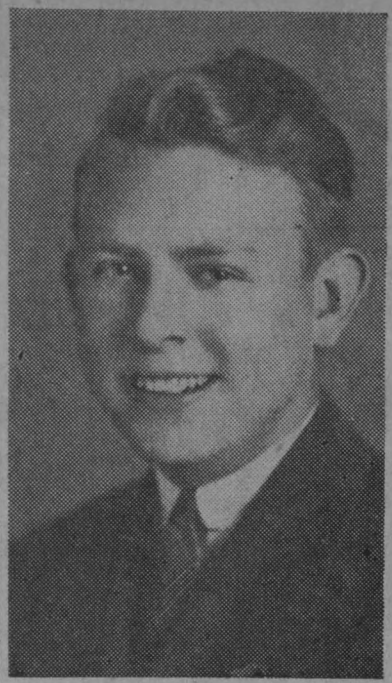
Officers for the coming year were installed at the Monday evening meeting of the Tau Omegas held at the home of Frank Bradley in Carpenteria. Following the installation a stag party was held. This was the last meeting of the year for the group.

Pan Hellenic Group Picnics Wednesday

This year's members of the Pan-Hellenic association will meet next year's representatives at a picnic next Wednesday afternoon in Rocky nook, according to Mildred Gregory, president of the group.

Business of the meeting will be concerned with plans for sorority activities during the coming year.

The organization is composed of the president and a representative of each of the eight campus sororities.



ROLAND WEATHERHEAD presides for the last time at a meeting of Blue Key as he is replaced by Leigh Silliphant, new president.

Blue Key Elects Heads, New Members

Blue Key, men's national honor fraternity, this week announced officers and pledges for next semester, following a meeting Wednesday, May 21, at Manning's.

Leigh Silliphant, president; Gilbert McKeon, vice-president; Jack Hart, secretary; Jim Widman, treasurer and Harry Wollin, activities director, will lead Blue Key activities next fall, under the faculty sponsorship of Dean of Men A. Russell Buchanan.

Pledges for the coming term were discussed and selected by the 14 members of the fraternity. Seven men will be inducted in September to fill vacancies caused by graduation and transfers of the present members. A "B" average and campus activities are requirements for membership in the organization.

Alex MacGillivray, Art Chauvel, Stanley Wauchop, Burke Adams, Tommy Guerrero, Lew Bedell and Howard Clapp are the pledges chosen. They will carry on the growing activities of the fraternity, which was established on the campus in February, 1940. Last February, Blue Key organized and ran the student book exchange, which will be one of the society's principal projects next year, according to Silliphant.

A dance in the music hall following the Crown and Scepter candlelight ceremony Wednesday evening, June 4, will be the final Blue Key event this semester.

Student Announces Marriage in South

Manuel Banda, junior student in the art department at State college, has announced his marriage to the former Lucy Villalobos of Los Angeles on February 14, 1940.

Sororities End Activities with Senior Parties

Alpha Theta Chi, Delta Zeta Delta Elect New Officers

Climaxing a socially eventful spring semester, campus sororities met Monday for their last meetings to culminate plans for parties honoring graduating senior members.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Patsy Bass was elected president of Alpha Theta Chi Monday night at the sorority house.

Other officers who will serve during the coming year are Marilyn Davis, vice-president; Doris Messenger, recording secretary; Gerry Hoyt, corresponding secretary; Peggy Lou Anderson, treasurer and Barbara Lambourne, pledge captain.

CHI DELTA CHI

Social calendar for next year was organized by members of Chi Delta Chi Monday night. Pins were selected and will be ordered soon.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Raima Jean Chancey announced her forthcoming marriage to Gilbert Baughn of North Hollywood at Delta Sigma Epsilon's formal dance Friday night at Samarkand. Date of the wedding is June 18.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

Presidential duties of Delta Zeta Delta will be handled by Joan Dixon next year as a result of the annual election of officers held Monday night at the sorority house.

Officials named to other positions are Mary Thompson, vice-president and rush captain; Dorothy Staples, recording secretary; Ann Westberg, corresponding secretary; Virginia Wait, treasurer; Betty Talbott, pledge captain; Betty Pitman, historian; Georgia Krebs, sergeant at arms and Nancy Streeter, alumni representative.

GAMMA DELTA CHI

Meeting at East beach for a weiner roast, Gamma Delta Chi held discussion on constitution revisions and planned a senior breakfast for June 7.

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

Honoring graduating senior members, Phi Kappa Gamma women gathered at the home of Emeline Frick for a party. Bracelets were presented to the honored guests as part of the traditional affair.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Candlelight installation of officers featured the meeting of Sigma Delta Phi Monday night.

In an informal initiation ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Hughes were inducted as patron and patroness, and Mrs. James S. Edwards as sponsor.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Alumnae of Tau Gamma Sigma honored the active chapter with a party Monday night following a business meeting held earlier in the evening.

Feminine Summer Styles



A casual air is reflected in the summer fashions seen above. Pleats and buttons supplant fluffy gee-gaws prevalent in styles of former seasons.

Casualness in Sport Dresses, Swim Suits Keynotes Fashions For Milady's Summer Styles

Casualness will be surveyed as the keynote of feminine fashions for summer wear. Denims, flowered prints and gaudy lines pass in gay review in latest model play clothes, sport dresses and even formals. Play shoes will supplant tight, restricting styles and beach wear will reflect a carefree, insolent spirit.

Indian Women Set Broomstick Skirt Pattern

Stream Washing, Pleating By Hand Give Popular Slightly Wrinkled Effect

Because they had no other means of adorning themselves outside the sources of nature, early American Indian women unknowingly set the style for today's practical broomstick skirts.

Squaws washed their cotton skirts in a stream, pleated them by hand, and then tied them around a broomstick, allowing them to dry in the sun. When completely dried, the finished product gave the crinkled, slightly wrinkled effect so popular this summer in both long and short skirts.

Popular phase of broomstick skirts is the achievement of the wildest flowered or figured material available. Polka dots on a background of bright colored stripes running through a monotone shade give the ideal appearance, according to summer conception.

Cotton evening dresses have employed the mode comfortably worn by school girls, thus broomstick skirts make their appearance on the dance floor, on board ship and at formal banquets. When complemented by a tailored white shirt with long sleeves, a full skirt gives the California air often sought by prominent designers of women's fashions.

Simple to make and easy to wash, the novel idea presented by Indian women has grown in momentum until at least one broomstick skirt is requisite in every woman's wardrobe. Whether short or long, these novel skirts make their appearance in practically every sport one might visit.

Seen on college campuses in various guises, the broomstick skirt is essential to the co-ed. Cotton and silk are both employed effectively in

Feminine trends in sport dresses for summer give the wearer in appearance of sun glamour and charm which has been omitted from milady's wardrobe for several seasons.

Colors are decisively vibrant and styles present a distinctly feminine and alluring touch. Pleats, gores, shirring and gathering strings are popularly employed for enticing effects.

DENIM PROMINENT

Because it creates a smart appearance, feels so crisp and cool and washes with such ease, denim will be the chief item in every vacation wardrobe. New designs ranging from "defense fashions" in a military motif to the rough variety of cowboy and western patterns, are being presented for public consumption by leading designers.

Featured among the season's most popular footwear for week-ends, vacations and out-door evenings, is the Mexi-coolee, patterned after the huaraches of last year. Leather strips are woven over the instep with a band around the back of the ankle. The band is rubberized to give the extra freedom essential to relaxing the feet.

Definitely influenced by South America and the South Seas motif, bathing suits will be taken from the most alluring and colorful that they have been for many fashions for the seashore ever devised. From the Hawaiian palm tree print to the draped sarong jersey costume, bathing styles for 1941's summer are more varied seasons. Popular two-piece styles are still being shown and are especially intriguing in a streamlined dull-finished shartex.

DRAWSTRING NOVELTY

Fashioned of rip-cord fabric with a longer jacket, the height of summer chic will be a slack suit with a waistline drawstring. Running invisibly through the back of the jacket, the drawstring belt ties in front with a flourish which is new-looking and attractive.

A new, plunging neckline from the tuxedo roll collar is the newest feature in play suits. This detail gives a striking appearance in white sharkskin and presents a comfortable appeal. To effectively complement the new idea in neckline, a six-gore skirt buttoning down the front lends a complete tribute to gold and white buttons.

its construction, and print or striped material suits the young taste to better advantage.

Summer Traveling Insurance Demands Congruent Wardrobe

Following the strain of finals and boredom caused by nine long months spent on campus, the logical and most desirable pastime is travel. Waiving major factors, proper clothes are essentially a delightful vacation insurance.

With traditional advice to "travel light" and the idea that "each locality and occasion requires a different outfit, the traveler should be sure to choose colors that will combine.

Blouses, skirts and shorts should be interchangeable. This does not necessarily mean that the same color has to be repeated in every ensemble, but blending colors aid in producing many more congruous costumes.

For a smart fabric which is also practical and cool—cotton is the thing! A wardrobe for any vacation trip is aided by the addition of cotton play and bathing suits, sun dresses and informal evening gowns. Exquisite sheers for late afternoon and

evening are an asset to any packer's suitcase and take up the minimum amount of room, coming out unwrinkled and ready to wear.

A basic suit of rayon alpaca is excellent for trips because it has the appearance of wool and yet is inexpensive, long wearing and remains unwrinkled. This year the longer cardigan jacket with a collarless neckline and the slim, tailored effect presents the desired appearance.

Seersucker housecoats, pajamas and play suits offer the ideal in fabrics for travelling because they pack easily and need no ironing. Rayon jersey is perfect for hot summer days because of its graceful appearance and coolness.

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Las Espuelas Plans College Cabin Trip

The college cabin will be the scene of a party for active members of Las Espuelas and all former members who are still in school, it was decided when at regular breakfast meeting of the sophomore women's organization Tuesday morning in the cafeteria.

Miriam Kircher is chairman of the food committee, while Ann Hut-ton is in charge of transportation.

Dean of Women Lois M. Bennik, Las Espuelas adviser, announced that members will assist at the commencement luncheon June 8.

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Fashion Flashes

Revolutionary in the field of lapel ornaments are tiny globes with live guppies swimming around in them. And of course the water has to be changed to give them vitamins! Fresh flowers many also be seen thriving on coeds' collars and, for more sporty outfits, potted cactus gadgets made in the shape of pins are undeniably "smart".

Peasant blouses as well as peasant skirts have been accepted for campus wear. Drawstring necklines are cool and combine well with dirndls or broomstick skirts. To give the costume added appeal, a strip of lace may be sewn around the bottom with just the tiniest bit peeping below the hem.

New adjustable Nylons have set a recent fad and prove amazingly comfortable and easy to manipulate. Because they can be adjusted to length, they will fit anyone perfectly. Height, leg proportions, or girdle length play no part in altering the advantages of these stockings.

Embroidery has been noted on blouses, belts, pockets, and on dresses themselves, but the new vogue is embroidered shoes. Leading foot-wear stylists advocate linen pumps for summer daintiness—and a requisite is silk embroidery around the eyelet designs.

New on the fashion horizon are bright colored stockings! Brilliant in shades of red, green and blue, their purpose is to match colored dresses, complement white sport dresses or augment formal evening gowns. This hosiery comes in the usual sizes and may be found in several-thread thicknesses.

Influence of Hawaii and the South Seas is seen in the new grass skirt bathing suits just appearing on southland beaches. To carry out the theme of the outfit, recently-designed rubber Hawaiian leis look intriguing and can be worn in the water. At first glance they resemble ice-box flowers.

Bureau Places Mailing List

An illustrated brochure, outlining the activities of the Santa Barbara State college placement bureau and the basic standards of the college departments is now being sent out in all college mail. It will soon be placed on a regular mailing list, according to Lawrence E. Chenoweth, director of the bureau.

Prepared in the State college print shop, the brochure gives valuable information to principals and personnel. It is being sent to city and county school systems throughout the California and other states.

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With the Senior ball in view, coeds centralize their thoughts on feminine attire for this special occasion. Summertime's formal events call for new charm and glamour in evening dresses.

Extremely popular for summer nights are full skirts with peasant-type blouses of South American inspiration. Bright cotton prints in flamboyant primary colors are seen in crinkled, pleated skirts, full-flounced patterns, and circular designs, with many types of white

blouses adding picturesque charm to the costume.

Fresh, crisp and cool are the new pique dinner gowns, many of which have open midriffs, bolero jackets and full skirts. The usual pattern is made up of bright flowered prints in white backgrounds. Most of the dinner dresses have sleeves which vary from short, puffed ones for romantic styles, to those done in the long, full South American way.

Made of sheer print, a dancing dress with a drawstring neckline exudes the new influence to the fullest extent. A very high neckline or an off-the-shoulder decollete may be produced by tying the drawstring at different lengths. The long waist line effect accents the neckline and may be substantiated with fullness flaring from the hipline to a hemline augmented by two ruffles.

Puffed sleeves finish up the costume and serve to fulfill the appearance of freshness created by the entire gown.

Reflected in woven pattern cotton lawns and summer is the recent fashion for gigantic plaids. Design is carried out in clean colors such as royal blue and green in white, or green and orange in white. More conservative plaids go in for such color schemes as brown with red and white in gold and bottle green with red and white.

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By GEORGE STEPANIAN

As Santa Barbara State college's athletic year of 1940-41 draws to a close, we find our mind wandering back approximately two years when we first began pounding out sports copy for El Gaucha. At that time the Gauchos were slowly snapping out of a lethargic slump that had enveloped them for a couple of years and were beginning to assume their place in the athletic world.

Everything looked rosy for Gaucha sports as the attendance boomed to an all-time record and a few nuggets began trickling in to surprise the local coaches. Santa Barbara won both the baseball and basketball championships that year.

Locals Conclude Fair Season

This year, although the local aggregations failed to win a single title, was fully as successful. Coach Willie Wilton's cagers, by their magnificent showing in the Kansas City tournament, showed that it had one of the best teams in the business while Spud Harder's horsehiders continued their amazing two year win streak to hang up a record of 40 wins, nine losses and one tie in 50 games.

This record, however, belongs to the past. The future does not look as rosy by any manner of means. The draft can be blamed directly for the coming slump. Approximately ten of the grid squad, eligible for play next year, will not be available because Uncle Sam has decided that he wants a couple of more nuggets to fill out his army and navy forces. The rest of the squads will be hit, proportionately, as hard.

Horrors. Here's that Word Again

At risk of being made the target of various cutting remarks, we're going to advance the one possibility that will insure the continued success of the Gaucha teams. Proselyting on a minor scale; that is—give the players room and board for the duration of their respective sport. In no other way can we compete with Fresno, San Jose and San Diego on even terms.

We know that a lot of people are gonig to lift their eyebrows and exclaim, "horrors, we can't do that." But we believe that it's about time that the old unfounded prejudices about aid to athletes should be wiped out and now is as good a time as any. We're a firm advocate of open aid to athletes rather than the system now in universal vogue—that of giving material and monetary help to the various nuggets in secret fashion.

This is Our Last Goodbye

It would not be fitting for us to write this, our last column, without extending a word of thanks to the coaches. In most inopportune moments we have dropped in and banged on the doors of the coaches' office seeking news of Santa Barbara's sports activities—and have been cordially received. The members of that inner sanctum are not looking for any bouquets but Coaches Spud Harder, Willie Wilton, Nick Carter, Terry Dearborn and Howard Yeager have made our task much lighter by their full cooperation.

Incidentally, for the benefit of those students planning to stay in Santa Barbara this summer, the management of the Santa Barbara Class "C" club has announced a reduction of rates, the price of admission now being 25 cents for students instead of 50 cents.

With which we say adios and thanks for bearing with us these past 20 weeks.

Sig Alph Nine Upsets Hitters

Heading the conversation of intramural circles the past week is the stunning 10 to 1 upset handed the league leading Six Hits by a weak Sig Alph nine. This defeat threw the standings into a tie between Beta Sigma Chi and the Hitters.

Sig Alph chucker Bob Cottam held the big guns in check while the Six Hit lads gave up six unearned runs. Bazil walked seven of the Sig Alph lads and allowed four safe blows.

The Sig Alph team came back the next day to nose out the Dirty 7s, 4 to 3, by virtue of a four run splurge in the last frame.

Beta Sigma Chi won its fourth game by forfeit from Dirty 7s to cinch a playoff series with the Six Hits, depending on whether or not the Hitters win their last game with the Dirty 7s.

Should the playoff be necessary, the games will be played next Monday, Tuesday and possibly Thursday on the Phelps full diamond, all games starting at 4:30 p.m.

The I.E. smothered the Hosts 10 to 0 in another game last Tuesday.

Swimmers Elect Clapp Captain

Atlee Clapp, crack breast stroker of the Santa Barbara State college swimming team, was elected captain of the mermen for next year, Monday afternoon at the final meeting of the squad.

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Santa Barbara Nine Brings Successful Baseball Season to Close, Wins Twenty Games

Confusion as to who was the official champion of the California Collegiate Athletic association baseball race was finally settled last weekend when the coaches of the 2C2A conference voted in a special meeting that there would be no champion for the 1941 baseball season.

'Mural Board Selects 1941 All Star Nine

The compilation of the selections made by the managers of the individual teams of the intramural softball league resulted in the following all intramural teams. There was a possible total of 8 points. Joe Nunez, left fielder of the Sig Alph nine, was the only man to receive unanimous selection.

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Name	Club
c	Jesse James	Dirty 7s
p	Stan Burne	I. E.
1b	Art Bazil	6 Hits
2b	Dan Arrellanes	Hosts
3b	Chuck Crow	6 Hits
ss	Herb Evans	Beta Sigs
lf	Bill Morgan	6 Hits
cf	Joe Nunez	Sig Alphs
rf	Cal Reynolds	Dirty 7s

SECOND TEAM

c	Stan Ostling	6 Hits
p	Paddy Caudillo	6 Hits
1b	Dick Rider	Gamma Sigs
2b	Frank Bradley	I. E.
3b	Bob Rego	6 Hits
s	Jack Sorenson	Hosts
lf	Ray Acevedo	Gamma Sigs
cf	Lew Bedell	Sig Alphs
rf	Burke Adams	Hosts

Gaucha Netmen Trip Whittier

Santa Barbara State college's 2C-2A championship tennis team closed its season triumphantly last Saturday when it handed Whittier college a six to one defeat on the local courts.

Coach Terry Dearborn's netmen swept the singles matches handily and allowed the Poets only a single tally in a hard-fought second doubles match.

Complete results of the play were as follows:

Singles—1st: Mike Koury (SB) defeated Hanberg (W) 6-4, 6-8, 6-4. 2nd: Ed Doty (SB) def. Murray (W) 6-1, 6-4. 3rd: Bob McCampbell (SB) def. Rouzer (W) 6-4, 6-3. 4th: Morton Dewhirst (SB) def. Holton (W) 6-0, 6-4. 5th: Charles Moss (SB) def. Marshburn (W) 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles—1st: Koury and Doty (SB) def. Hanberg and Rouzer (W) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. 2nd: Murray and Holton (W) def. McCampbell and Moss (SB) 3-6, 6-4, 10-8.

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Three National Campaigns May Affect Us During Vacation

Millions of gallons of water have flown under each of our own private bridges since the school year began way back in September.

When the semester began in September the European war was just a year old and we in this country were not thinking in terms of our participation, but rather in terms of the length of time England could hold out.

It isn't too much to suppose that we will become more actively engaged in the struggle. We are already hearing such ominous sounds as "the Battle of the Atlantic" and so on. That comes pretty close to home.

Another battle that has come close to the students on every campus has been a renewal of the warfare on several textbooks in use in the schools today. Several agencies not necessarily noted for their intellectual capacities have tried to have their views dominate the entire educational field. They have had textbooks written which glorify their philosophies and deny the teachings of some of the most noted educators and authors in the country.

Then, too, the labor front has been played up in large type by the newspapers and news-magazines of the country. Time and again we see labor denounced as traitorous, sabotaging the defense effort. All of the publicity has been detrimental to the unions.

Not only has it been in the press, but anyone attending the local theatres lately has seen several glaring instances of the propaganda against the labor unions. It seems to be a concerted effort on the part of the press and industrial portion of the country to so picture the unions as wrecking the defense program that the people, in a sudden fit of unreasoning passion (which would not be unusual in wartime) will wipe them out.

There have been many, many interesting developments on the national and international scene since we all stood in the registration lines last September.

These are the campaigns that are being waged right now, the campaign that will affect us vitally in three different ways.

The first will effect our immediate lives as the men may be conscripted and the women will be lonesome.

The second will affect all of us who do not go to war as it will surely spread to the colleges. This concerted attack on our textbooks will not stop with the elementary and high schools. It will before long be felt right here on this campus.

The third campaign will affect our working lives vitally, besides affecting the rest of our lives in that we may lose some of our constitutional privileges. It is bound to affect the growth or decline of our democracy.

Watch these three campaigns especially during the summer months. Don't become too lethargic in the hot sun of Southern California, don't let your minds become lazy. The next few months will be the most important periods in your life.—H.S.

Jack Newman Just for fun

Everybody likes to sit around in the Gauchos club and worry about finals like mice with Lockjaw in a cheese factory.

It's the time of year when term papers and notebooks are responsible for more insomnia than a car-load of no-dozz tablets. Several ingenious methods of staying awake have been utilized by collegians. One fellow sprinkled his chair with thumb tacks, pasted his eyelids to his forehead with scotch tape, drank two quarts of coffee and studied on the railroad tracks so that at least he'd have to wake up when the train went by.

Anyway, things are tougher over there.

Imagine trying to study for a quiz in emotional growth and development with a flock of bombers flying overhead. We're luckier than a hungry boll-weevil in a set of stage whiskers to know at least the roof will be on in the morning and that it is safe over here.

A serious note as "Just for Fun" goes to press for the last time.

In spite of the fact that we have ribbed a customer or two during the year, it has been just for fun with malice toward none.

And with but one or two exceptions on the other side of the ocean, we like 'em. They're fine people. Lew Bedell, the chief recipient of our pointed remarks, has taken everything with a grin, in spite of the fact we have given him few, if any chances to reciprocate. He's a great guy and will make a fine student body administrator. If the dictators could take it like Lew, they'd be harder to beat than a bowl of hard-boiled eggs with a paper spoon.

OF GAUCHOS . . .

Disaster has struck the Hopman household. Alice and Kelly report that "McGoo," their dog is missing, and their kitten "Duffy" has been cat-napped. Both as black as Gold Dust twins, are dear to the hearts of the Hopmans who want them back. Any information leading to the whereabouts of these two will be greatly appreciated. . . . Walt Bradbury, publicity chief, and No. One draftee from the tri-county area in June, says that newspapers reporting the bombing of the capitol of the United States would probably carry banner lines saying "Messerschmitt Goes to Washington!" . . .

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Comes this time of the year and one notices on campus an increasing bevy of students with furrowed brows and harried looks, resulting from over-indulgence in things academic.

Tired eyes, strained from digesting botany, Shakespeare and clinical psychology, peer out from faces gaunt with burning the midnight oil for an elusive and rarely-gained "A" in chemistry.

Observing such care-worn examples of the student public, the obvious conclusion is that the professor is a purveyor of absolute tyranny, but then a doubt creeps in. Maybe this gloom which envelops the campus is but a prelude to finals.

Finals come but twice a year, but the general consensus of opinion is that that is twice too much. Campaigns have started and waxed hot to eliminate this deadliest malady to student morale, but the evil still persists.

Therefore at this time of the calendar a terrible apathy engulfs the campus, not to be removed until the end of the trail is reached and either recuperation or rigor mortis sets in.

Of course there are other factors which contribute to the vacant stares of Joe and Jane Student. Rumors are rife that the climate is playing havoc with student will power. Geography also plays its part by contributing seven or eight miles of sandy beach and the whole Pacific ocean within a stone's throw of everyone.

Others declare that the season, the spring of the year, is the deadliest peril to their final grades. It induces a lethargy on the ro-

From the Shoulder

BY THE EDITOR

Readers who are tired . . .

of having "farewell columns" shoved upon them will do well to turn to the special summer fashion section on the inside pages and save themselves the tiresome task of struggling through another of these things which every editor looks forward to.

Today's issue marks the thirty-third and final El Gauchos for this year and, frankly, we're probably happier than any other person on the campus. Not that serving as editor hasn't been a great privilege and a task we've enjoyed immensely.

It is our opinion that every student should, at one time during his college career, serve as editor of the campus newspaper. Nothing we've done before has given us the perspective of such matters in student body government, local and national affairs and the association with other people that this past year has.

The only damage we can contribute to this task is the habit we've acquired of trusting no one and doubting everyone.

During the year . . .

now and then, we're certain of one thing—our presence behind the "chief's" typewriter at this time is due not to our own abilities or achievements, but to the cooperation and understanding displayed by everyone we've had dealings with during the past year.

Probably the first lesson learned was that the world continues to spin every day only because a great many individuals are working together. Such things as conceit, misrepresentation, suspicion and selfishness have no place in either international affairs or on the local campus if harmony and happiness are to guide our daily living.

As has been our custom . . .

We've learned many other things since September, 1940, but nothing, in our opinion as important as that we've mentioned.

We've given credit for the excellent work carried on by a group of just ordinary students who have given of their time and energy to make possible the weekly publication of El Gauchos. Naturally, it is obvious that an editor does not make a newspaper—it is the staff—the "unsung heroes"—who do so.

And naturally, our greatest indebtedness is to the nineteen or twenty students who have worked as the staff while we have been decked with whatever glory they have deserved. Without deviating from our intentions, recognition can also be given to the print shop crew who have endured our idiosyncrasies without a murmur and who have insured El Gauchos's consistently attractive appearance.

But also, we've found ourselves depending upon other people aside from these. The student officers, department heads, coaches, committee chairmen and just regular student body members have all played an important part during the past year. And to them we're also indebted, for their patience and good humor.

We remember the attitude of our student body president who took our seemingly nasty accusations as it was intended they should be taken—as constructive criticism. Now that his term is nearing its end, we think it can be considered successful and well-handled. Desired action has been taken, and a great deal of action at that, by this year's executives and we see no reason for discontent.

And so, bowing out, . . .

we have only two things, other than those mentioned above, to leave with the student body and faculty of Santa Barbara State college:

First, is the absolute confidence which we have in Miss Ruthe Suggs who will command the fingers which turn out the stuff to fill this space every week next year. Your new editor has been more than a mere cog in the machinery this past year—she has been the lubrication which has kept the machine going.

Secondly, we want to pass on this gem given us by George Stepanian, who has served as sports editor this year. It expresses our sentiments completely at this time.

As the epitaph for Adolph Hitler's tombstone after his death: "Absolutely my last territorial demand."

Goodbye and Good luck



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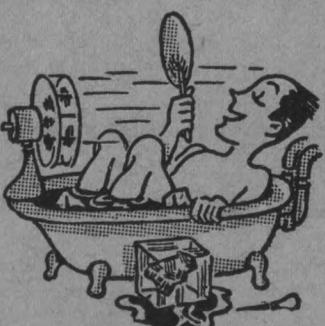
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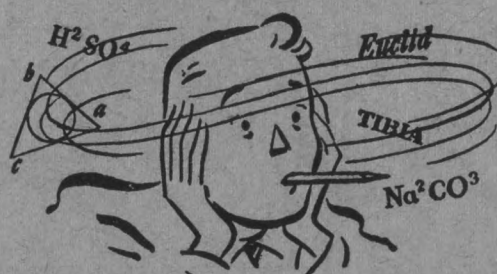
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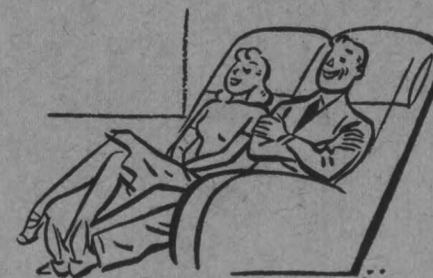
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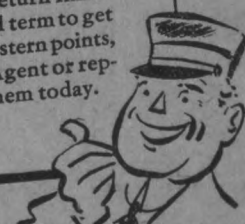


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