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## Out on the Pampas

### Election Swings to Left

Taking a definite swing toward the left, the Socialists and Communists were victorious at the expense of the Right wing parties in France's National elections Monday. As a direct result of the election the stock market of the nation dropped. The Bank of France shares hit the lowest they have touched since a few days after the World War armistice in November, 1918. Fear by the Rightists groups, who control the nation's finances, for the franc's value was prevalent. Outright devaluation was not anticipated, but they feared the general socialistic policies of the new prospective line-up might lead to inflation and other Leftists reforms.

### High Seas Take Toll

San Quentin, a British cargo ship carrying a crew of 30 men, S.O.S.'d that her steering apparatus was damaged and the radio room was flooded which brought two giant liners, Bremen and Washington racing from their courses to render assistance if it was necessary. In another section of the mid-Atlantic, the liner Pilsudski stood by the Ivanhoe which had a broken rudder. Following temporary repairs the latter continued on its course. Still another, the Rushpool, British freighter, complained of difficulties in the storm-tossed ocean, but aid was not given as further reports or calls of distress failed to materialize.

### Mexico Wants Islands

A request for the return of Santa Cruz and Catalina islands to the Mexican government was made by the Mexican senate over the weekend. A petition signed by fifty persons asserted that the treaty of Guadalupe, which ended the war between the United States and (Turn to Page Four)

## Tau Omegans Choose Samarkand Hotel for Annual Formal

Selecting the Samarkand hotel for their dance, members of the Tau Omega fraternity will stage their annual formal on May 16. The affair will begin at nine o'clock and last until twelve o'clock.

A buffet supper will be served to guests attending the dance and favors will be presented. Douglas Hoag's orchestra has been chosen to furnish the music for the evening.

Members of the fraternity have recently edited and published the, "Tau Omega Alumni Bulletin," which is a mimeographed report of the business and social doings of the organization. The publication has been sent out to the various alumni members and has received much favorable comment, according to Bob Kindred, president.

A new mechanical seal has been received by the fraternity and is to be used in stamping all official documents. The seal consists of the fraternity letters and name.

## Seventy-Five Apply for Concert Tickets

Seventy-five students have signed up for tickets to the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra concert, to be held at the Fox theater, Wednesday evening, April 29.

The students who have made reservations for the concert with Mrs. Helen M. Barnett of the music department may get their tickets when they go to the theater on Wednesday evening. The tickets will be available at a special table in the foyer, and students are reminded to have their student body books with them. Tickets may be purchased only on the presentation of the student body cards.

The symphony concert, directed by Leopold Stokowski, is scheduled to be one of the most outstanding events ever to take place in Santa Barbara, according to Mrs. Barnett.

## Bettie Walker



Bettie Walker, student election chairman, who will have charge of the campaign speeches to be given Wednesday noon in the Quad.

## Hunt to Speak at Assembly

Will Present Illustrated Talk; Kitchen Progress Also Part of Program

Presenting an illustrated talk next Friday afternoon, May 1, at two o'clock in the college auditorium, Mr. Myron Hunt, Fellow of American Architects from Los Angeles, will speak on "Architectural Design in Southern California of Today." The talk will be illustrated with slides of prize winning houses of California and others. Mrs. Mary E. T. Crosswell, department head, and students of the art, home economics and industrial educational departments will act as sponsor of this event on Better Homes Week. It is recommended that all students interested should attend and faculty are also invited.

Pantomime on the evolution of the kitchen will be presented today, April 27, at the Southern California Gas company auditorium, at Anacapa and Figueroa in connection with the talk on arrangement of the kitchen by Mrs. Mildred Seaberge. The pantomime will be carried through the various phases of history, from the early Indian days, the "Good Ol' Days," Spanish days and up to the modern time.

This event in the Better Home Week will be put on by a group of twenty students from Santa Barbara State college. Joy Yellowtail gathered material with the assistance of the Natural History museum, and will give a brief talk of the contributions of the Indians to modern dietary.

## College Women Give 'May Day Fete' in Quad

Theme of Festival to Be 'May Day in Old England,' Will Begin at 4:00 o'Clock

Selection of May Queen Will Be Kept Secret Until May 1st; Gym Classes Dance

Using the theme of "May Day in Old England," the women's physical education department will present their annual May Day fete, Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the college Quad.

From the pages of English history will step the dancers in a revival of May Day revels of early England. The merrymakers choose one of their number to reign as queen for the day. The May Queen, whose identity will be kept a secret until that time, has been chosen from the seven candidates, Elinor Stewart, Myrna Jullien, Ann Gibson, Miriam Turton, Virginia Rogers, Pat Ireland and Blanche Hillman. As she takes her throne, the dancers of old tradition entertain with caper and rhythm, climaxed by the winding of the Maypole. As the entertainment comes to a close, the queen and her court lead the revellers in a gay recessional around the pool.

The dances will be presented by the girls in the various gym classes and include: Ruffy Tufty and Sellenger's Round by the Villagers; The Singing Mummies, Women's Glee Club; Gathering Peascods, Girls with May Dolls; Bobby and Jean and Beansetting by the Chimney Sweeps; Ribbon Dance, the milkmaids; Old Dobbin, the cow; Flamborough Sword, the Morris Men; May Pole Dance by selected dancers and the recessional by the entire group.

The master of ceremonies of the affair will be Ethel O'Brien. The P. E. majors are handling the production of the festival with La Rue Steelsmith as chairman.

The final practices for the dances are being held all during this week, and the W.A.A. are completing the costumes under the direction of Rena Sacconaghi.

## BARNETT GIVES LECTURE REVIEW THIS WEDNESDAY

Presenting a resume of the lecture on the Symphony concert, given by Mr. Eichheim last Sunday afternoon at the public library, Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, head of the music department, will give her talk on Wednesday afternoon at 2:45, eighth period.

Mrs. Barnett's talk will be given in the downstairs classroom of the Music hall and is open to all those wishing to get a "preview" of the evening's performance.

## Candidates for Student Offices Speak Wednesday

Don Follett and Denny McArthur Vie for Presidential Office; Meeting Will Be in College Quad

Don Follett and Denny McArthur will head the speakers who will address the nomination assembly tomorrow in the Quad, at which time all of the ten students that received the nominations for candidacy to student body offices will give brief campaign talks. The mass meeting of the student body will convene at 12:15 p.m. when all classes will be excused for that purpose. At 12:20 p.m. Garlyn Basham, president of the Associated Students will present the first speaker.

## Pictures Show Movie History

Blackton Presents Film of First Attempts to Photograph Actual Movement

Under the sponsorship of English department students, a motion picture, "March of the Movies," was presented this morning during the regular assembly period in the State college auditorium. The program was a pay assembly and was open to all students.

This movie, produced by Commodore Blackton, showed the first authentic moving picture ever taken. A chronological history of the early Egyptian attempts to make pictures of movement was shown with relation to inventions which preceded Thomas A. Edison's machine.

The picture contained glimpses of such early stars as Mary Pickford, Lon Chaney, John Gilbert, and Charlie Chaplin in the movie successes of the past, "Pollyanna," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "The Big Parade" and "The Floor Walker."

The record was of particular interest to English, dramatics, and art students in that it showed vividly the development in scenario writing, acting technique, photography effects and movie sets during the last 30 years.

From a scientific standpoint of progress of photographic methods, camera construction, and sound effects the movie was also effective.

The assembly was arranged by Alfredo Chavez, social chairman of the English department.

## A W S Heads Meet to Plan Annual Social

Committee heads for the A.W.S. Spring Tea to be held in Ebbets hall on Saturday, May 16, will meet tonight with the A.W.S. executive board in the Woman's club room from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock to discuss plans for the event.

## "March of Time" Dramatizes V F W Uprising

Film Points Out Many Potentialities for Outlawing Conflicts

New York City—The story of the organization and growth of the country's latest phenomenon, the serio-comic Veterans of Future Wars, which has spread from Princeton University to most campuses throughout the country, is dramatically told as one of the principal episodes of the new March of Time on the screen released nationally April 17.

Although scarcely two months old, the "Veterans," brain child of three Princeton undergraduates with a hilarious idea of prepaid patriotism and a bonus before they fight, now has more than 20,000 members and 144 posts over the country.

The March of Time turns its cameras first on the university and college undergraduate today, much more aware than was his father of the world outside. It shows the political clubs which exist on every campus and the interests of the youths who must fight the next war. Marching across the world's front pages they see the armed forces of Europe and hear in new terms the old story of 1914. They know of the activities of the Veterans and their fights for bonuses.

The episode shows the start of the Veterans of Future Wars and the sensation it caused at Princeton. Soon fifty schools had organized and an office had been opened. In the corridors of the national capitol appeared a new kind of lobbyist to buttonhole politicians. As veterans and bonus advocates strike back, the idea behind the national travesty is shifting and broadening. The profiteers of future wars and other similar groups are organized.

Today, however, the undergrad-

uate pranks have begun to take on a deeper significance. As the Veterans of Future Wars incorporate in New Jersey and become a new national youth movement, the film points out that they are potentially capable of killing, through ridicule, many a warped idea that today menaces the peace of the world.

Several hundred college students took part in making the film and camera crews were sent to the campuses of Princeton, Rensselaer Polytechnic at Troy, New York, and Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, New York, in order that every part of it might be authentic.

It is the first time that the March of Time has devoted an episode to the activities of the undergraduate and it will be of interest to students everywhere as a photographic record of their interests this past semester.

Those who received the nominations, having passed the constitutional examination and complied with all of the other scholastic requirements as determined by the election board late yesterday afternoon are: in the race for vice-president, two girls and two boys are competing, Darlene Hapenny, Stella Mae Smith, Charles Leister and Barry Simmons.

### Three for Secretary

Only three are running for secretary, as one of those that was petitioning for nomination failed to obtain the required signatures of 10 per cent of the Associated Students, Margaret Eastwood, Zelma McCleary and Rena Sacconaghi. For the office of yell leader, Harry Sloan, '35-'36 assistant, has no competitors.

In their campaign speeches tomorrow, the candidates will be limited as to the length of time that they will talk. The presidential nominees are to be allowed three minutes apiece, and all others will have only two minutes. The order in which they will talk will be determined by a system of drawing straws so that no favoritism may be shown.

### Loud Speaking System

Chairs will be placed on the platform for the speakers, and their talks will be made audible to all by means of a loud speaking system rigged in the Quad.

"Every effort is being made to make this election a fair and honest one, and we hope that every student will assist us in making it an extremely successful one," said Bettie Walker, vice-president of the student body and chairman of the election board, following a meeting of her committee which includes Wilma Kiesner and William Poole.

## College Physician Examines Seniors Before Graduation

Physical examinations are now being given to all students in the senior class. The examinations are being held in the Health cottage and are made by Dr. Edward Markthaler, college physician.

These examinations are being given for the benefit of the graduating seniors and are to be used as health certificates when they apply for positions in the different schools. Three copies are made of the certificate, one being given to Mrs. Jane Abraham, registrar, one sent with the students letter of application, and one kept in the Health cottage files.

All seniors are asked to come in to the Health office and make their examination appointment.

## F. Roddick, G. Jones Obtain Outside Posts

Florence Roddick, student in the elementary department, has been selected to teach the first grade children in the Parker Dam school, according to word received by Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, state college registrar.

Miss Roddick, who will graduate this June, will begin her teaching duties as soon as the summer vacation is over.

Genevieve Jones, home economics major, has also secured a position in the home service department of the May company.



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### Stokowski's Appreciation

Santa Barbara has numbered many of the musical great among its first citizens, but none greater than Leopold Stokowski, distinguished conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.

When Stokowski brought his family to the lovely Carpinteria valley last year, and built the home there that they call their "camp," he declared Santa Barbara to be the most beautiful city in the world, and marvelled that it had taken so long to find this place—such as they had been seeking for years—when it was actually so near at hand. The community, already an admirer of Stokowski's conducting and of his great orchestra through hearing its radio concerts, gave him welcome and then, with an understanding such as he feared he might not find, left him to enjoy his new home in peace and quiet, without annoyance from the curious or the "celebrity seekers." Today Stokowski and his family call Santa Barbara their "refuge," the only place where they can be free to live quietly and happily like any other American family.

It is for this reason that Stokowski has made his generous gift to local music lovers in appearing here with his orchestra on Wednesday evening without pay. For each of the other programs he conducts during the organization's tour he is receiving the sum of \$1000, but here his important part in the concert is being presented to the community as a measure of return for what he feels it has given him.

Santa Barbara is deeply grateful for this gesture of friendliness, and it is also proud to number the Stokowskis among those who call it home. The concert by the orchestra would be one of the outstanding musical experiences in the community's history at any time, but the particular circumstances under which the program is being given will mark it down as a most unusual event.—Daily News.

### A Comprehensive Code

In a brief speech before the Lions Club, Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, outlined five points which he considers "necessary in any attempt at reconstruction of the present social order through improvement of individuals composing that order."

These points were as follows:

1. A shift from the materialistic concept of life's value to a recognition of cultural, spiritual and ethical values.
2. A determination of the American people to end crime and provide a program of life conduct based on what is right rather than what the individual can "get by with."
3. Elimination of the "great American speed complex," which causes the individual to have no time for fine personal relationships.
4. Develop a consciousness of and desire for, more constructive entertainment and recreation values.
5. Improvement of the sense of responsibility on the part of the public.—The Morning Press.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Social Calendar for the week of Tuesday, April 28, 1936; to Tuesday, May 5, 1936.

- Tuesday, April 28.—General Assembly, "History of the Movies"; A.W.S. Committee meeting; Senior Banquet committee; Welfare committee meeting; Alpha Phi Gamma.
- Wednesday, April 29.—Student Body meeting, 12:25 o'clock, Quad; College "Y"; Band; Riding class.
- Thursday, April 30.—General Assembly, "Birds, Bees and the Kodiak Bear", 10:45 a.m.; May Day Dress Rehearsal.
- Friday, May 1.—Home Economics department May Day breakfast, Ebbs hall, 7:00 a.m.; Architectural Lecture, 1:45 p.m.; May Day Pageant, Physical Education department, 4:00 p.m.; Gnome Club formal.
- Saturday, May 2.—Southern California All-Conference Track meet, Redlands; Delta Sigma Epsilon formal; Delta Zeta Delta formal.
- Sunday, May 3.—Gamma Delta Chi, College cabin.
- Monday, May 4.—Fraternity meetings, Social groups; Phi Delta Pi; Kappa Omicron Pi.
- Tuesday, May 5.—Department meetings; College "Y"; Delta Phi Upsilon; Kappa Delta Pi.

## Bolero

By BULL and ARROW

Wanta buy a ticket? Wanta buy a—Wanta buy—Wanta? Tickets to everything . . . fights, plays, revues, oh, gosh . . . wanta buy a duck?

Many stooges have been insistent about it . . . today is LOIS JO MCPHEETER'S birthday . . . it should have been on the TWENTY-THIRD. AILEEN ELDER expects an "A" in the golf class . . . says student prof . . . if you graded on the curve, yes; if you grade on good form, yes; as for "class" as a whole, well, we'll "C" . . .

Seens-a-bout . . . MARION CALL and Cadet WARNEKROS at El Cortijo . . . VIRGINIA BILLER with a good-looking U.C.L.A. fella at the same place . . . JOAN THORSEN, ORVILLE MORRISON, NEVA FREEMAN, BILL OGLE, FUZZY PHELPS 'n' his cute 'lil' blonde, all at the same nite-spot after the final performance of Outward Bound . . .

Pan Orama . . . JULIUS LANGLO 'n' THELMA SMITH at the Beta Sig Formal . . . BOB DORN being addressed as Mr. JEAN DOOLEY at the same place . . . Delta Zete MARGARET EASTWOOD and LEO BUTTS . . .

How would you account for . . . BLUCK (I'd spell it Bluke) STRONG'S interest in the Alpha Thets . . . MARTY GIBB'S not feeling sorry for Ethiopia . . . MILDRED JONES and HARRY SHUMWAY being married . . . SHEP LEE calling BARBARA PHELAN "Moms" . . . TED JOHAM so inaccessible as far as college girls are concerned . . .

Are we men or mice? It looks like they're all mice . . . fellas all backing out of the Whiskerino . . . and the femmes singing, "The Object of my Objections."

I was walking along . . . the other day . . . and I happened to see . . . a certain prof . . . disserting and haggling over tickets on mid-campus territory . . . and he was joking . . . and the kids were laughing . . . and he was laughing and looking around through all the noise . . . for other faculty . . . sort of guiltylike . . . and then I thought of the popularity which accompanies him . . . and how he can't account for it . . . it's a funny world . . . I thank you!

### Man Grows Beard to Rate High with Profs

The end of the whiskerino on May 15 may be just another day to the facial foliage which is showing up around the campus, if the beard growers should happen to be influenced by the experience of Herbert Jensen, University of Minnesota senior and the wearer of the school's only undergraduate beard.

"Everyone I meet suggests a reason for my beard," he says. "Just to clarify the situation, let me say that I have not been disappointed in love, I am not trying to establish myself as a campus personality, and I am not mentally deficient."

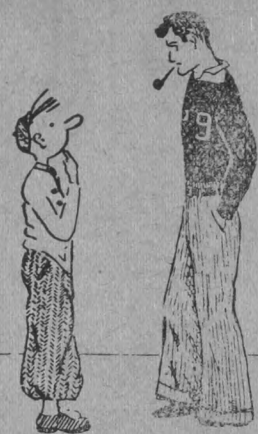
"To me my beard has been more than just whiskers. Psychologically speaking, it has been a boon to me in getting rid of an inferiority complex; it gives me that virile feeling."

"I'll admit, though, that it doesn't exactly please most girls. But at least I have the assurance that any girl who goes out with me is broad-minded and intelligent," says the bearded man, who has not revealed the number of such girls at Minnesota.

"My beard also gives me an academic advantage over the smooth-shaven student," Jensen argues. "Members of the faculty are extraordinarily cordial to me. They nod at me on the street and shake hands with me in the classroom. They treat me as a colleague. My beard gets the credit."—A.C.P.

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## Agreed



Sig Chi — "I'm forgetting women."

Delt — "You said it Bill, I'm for getting a couple as soon as possible."

—The Yellow Crane

## Music - Art - Drama

C. BRUCE TOMLINSON

The Players club presentation of Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound" last week continued the satisfactory standards set by it in its fall production of "Dulcy." Like all good amateur shows there were numerous good points as well as many faults, and, properly, the work of experienced members of cast and production staff was superior.

### Performances

Bill Ogle by his natural and easy stage manner kept the tempo of the play from sagging and there were several spots in the script that had that tendency. We enjoyed every moment of his on the stage. Cecile Katz had the humorous character part and did surprisingly well with lines that were outwardly funny but inwardly tinged with pathos. Her third act was especially good. Joan Thorsen's manner in the first act helped that tedious introduction to the play materially and she gave a consistent performance all evening.

Neva Freeman and Ted Hanley have not yet learned the fine and subtle art of doing nothing well; it is difficult—more so than anything else on the stage. Miss Freeman also lacked an intensity of tone in the third act that was needed to make the part real; but her performance was a very satisfactory debut.

### Dignified Divinity

Clayton Brooks was excellent as Scrubby, having the proper mixture of humanity and half-way divinity. In a play dealing with death the eternal elements should have dignity; Scrubby had it, Rev. Thomson did not. Sutton Vane is partly responsible, but we feel those lines should have had serenity with their ease rather than common mediocrity. Orville Morrison produced an over efficient Mr. Lingley and Howard Arni a non-too-impeccable clergyman.

The least satisfactory element was the size of the audience. Surely more students are interested in student dramatics. But amateur shows need cash ticket sales in advance; not mere advertising; people will go if they have the ticket, but they will not go out to spend just a quarter for just a student show.

## Student Tells of Mexican Trip

Allan Frick Decides That Mexico Is Good Place for Mexicans

"How did I happen to go to Mexico?" Allan Frick draped himself comfortably over a chair and leisurely answered my question. "One night after school, I asked my dad if I could go to Mexico with Bill Sudden, a friend of mine who was also interested in taking the trip. He said, 'No!'"

"The next morning he asked me how much it would cost him for the entire trip. I told him, 'Five hundred dollars.'"

With his friend and the five hundred dollars, Allan left by train in the middle of June. The pair obtained their passports in the States, visaed by the Mexican consul, and also received passports issued at the border by the Mexican officials—for five dollars.

### Touring by Ford

"We arrived finally at the Hacienda Myers, near Culiacan on the west coast of central Mexico, a ranch which belonged to a friend of Bills, and visited there for a short time. After a few days, we borrowed a Model T Ford touring car from Mrs. Myers and headed down the coast for Mazatlan, which is about a hundred and fifty miles southeast of the Myers' ranch."

"We plowed through the jungle over muddy footpath roads, fording streams and changing tires incessantly. At Mazatlan there was nothing much to do, so we turned around and came back," Allen recounted.

The boys did some driving in the city of Culiacan, capital of the State of Sinaloa. As Allen explained it, "The streets were not quite as wide as the car. When some native would turn into our street and spot us, he would dirve right up to us and stop. Then we would lean out over the windshield and exchange profanity with him until he backed up and let us by."

### The Tortilla

The staple food of the native is corn, but Allan and Bill ate mostly American canned food. As Frick described the tortilla, "The Mexican takes a grain of corn, puts it in a mortar and cracks it once, gently, with a pestle. He mixes this grain into a paste, flattens it out, burns it on both sides, and tells you it is a tortilla. One sample of the native product was enough for us."

The government of the State of Sinaloa is comparatively stable, the present governor having remained in power for several years. "Before his election," Frick explained, "the State was having a lot of trouble with the Yaqui Indians, who were incensed at the treatment they received from the 'foreigners'. But the governor made police of the Yaquis and dressed them in shirts of various brilliant colors and ended all his trouble with the mountain tribe."

The natives, including small children, carry knives and engage in many spectacular fights.

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# SPORTS

## Poet Horsehidiers Hand Gauchos Initial Defeat

Lack of Fire Cost Hardermen Ball Game, Gauchos Still Lead in Conference Race

## Hilltoppers Trim Pomona Tracksters

### Gaicho Spike Men Hang Up Four Records

Yeager Garners Three First Places and Sets New Mark in the Broad Jump

### BOWLUS IN IRON ROLE

Gauchos Take Eleven Firsts, Tie for High Jump, and Place in All Events

Following up a wholesale attack on the records of Santa Barbara State college, the Gaicho varsity track team hung up a 75-56 defeat around the shoulders of the cinder warriors from Pomona college last Saturday on Phelps field.

The Gaicho cause was led by Howard Yeager by virtue of his capturing first place in the century, low sticks and broad jump, setting a new school standard in the latter with a leap of 22 feet 8 inches. Howie toured the hundred in 10 seconds flat and raced the lows in 25.1 seconds.

Bill Gray set another mark to shoot at when he led the high hurdlers to the tape in 15.5 seconds. Bill has been threatening to beat the record held by Walt Barnett, but this is the first time he has broken the tape and set a record.

Larry Bowlus continued in his role of iron man by winning the 880, in the record time of 2m28s, the 440 and then by running the third lap on the relay team. Ian Crow was third in the half.

Virgil Hooper collected his customary ten points in the mile and two mile. "Hoop" started out the mile by running the first lap in 58 seconds, and by that time he was so far ahead that he coasted in to win the event. In the eight lap grind Virgil accounted for the fourth new record with a 10m27.4s time beating MacDonald's mark of 10m28.2s. Johnny Rygh was second in the two mile.

In the field events Langlo and Beat tied for first in the pole vault. Campbell was second in the shot and first in the discus with a toss of 136 feet. Fisher was second in the platter spinning event. Lindley tied for first in the high jump.

The relay team won in the slow time of 3m32.8s.

## Amazonas

By ELEANOR REES

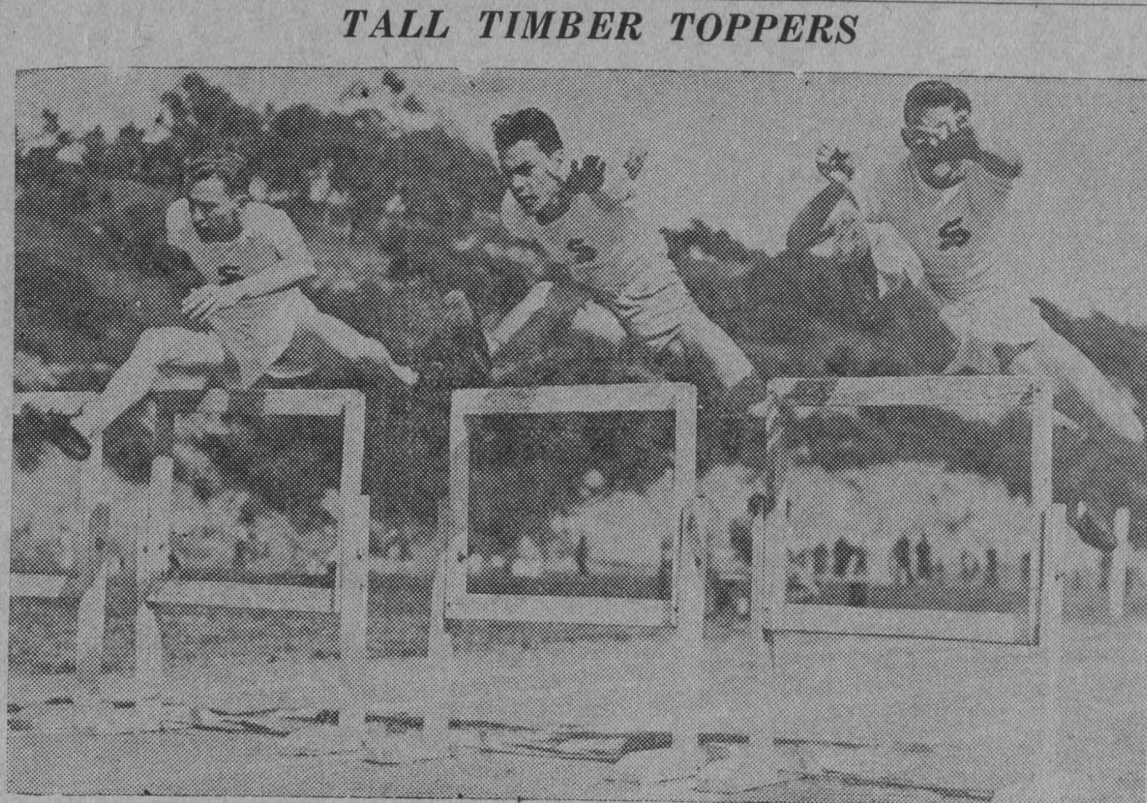
May Day is one of the important days for the Women's Athletic Association. Committees for the day are as follows: Theme: Nancye Clapp, chairman; properties: Dorothy Taylor chairman; Characters: Shirley Warner, chairman; Ushering and Seating: Clara Ross, chairman.

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TALL TIMBER TOPPERS

Reading from left to right is Captain Bill Crow, Bill Gray and Dave Rumbaugh. Gray last Saturday set a new Santa Barbara State college record in the high hurdles by running the distance in 15.5 seconds, while Captain Crow ran 15.6 seconds to tie the old mark last Tuesday against Redlands. Rumbaugh, earlier in the year ran a 15.8 second race. All three of these men are representing State this week at Redlands for the All-Conference meet, and they will be among the favorites to garner the blue ribbons and gold medals.

## State Boxers Win Trophy

Varner, Trigueiro, Monson, Strong and Siegler Win Fights

Putting the finishing touches to round out a perfect evening of boxing, Johnnie Varner, Gaicho battler pounded out a decision over the Los Amigos star, "Rocky" Lopez.

Freddie Monson, Anacapa knock-out specialist, defeated Tony Vasquez by a T.K.O. win in the second round.

The State College Anacapa club came out on top to win the Elmer's trophy by the margin of 5-3 wins. Fred Monson copped the most popular award, which was donated by a local merchant.

Making his second appearance within the roped arena, Louie Strong punched out a four round decision over Dave Campo, Los Amigos star.

Louis Trigueiro, Gaicho versatile athlete, scored a T.K.O. over Joey Padeoa in a 147 pound contest. "Spots" Siegler, Anacapa boy, defeated Ernie Sanchez in a four round bout.

In the featured event of the evening, "Barrel" Twaddell failed to put in an appearance and in his place was substituted "Donk" Hart, whose opponent had taken a run out powder, the event was a honey for the spectators. Bobby Morelli pulled a "Man Mountain Dean" and won a close tussel over the muchly kicked around Hart. It was plenty funny, if you know what I mean.

In the initial bout of the evening Joe Stockill dropped a close bout to Tony Cordero.

## Cool Calculations

By JACK DAVID

It doesn't seem possible that the baseball team could have bowed to Whittier last Saturday, after slapping out twenty hits or so in their first encounter with Nelson, Poet moundsmen. The Gauchos' heavy sluggers (?) were let down by the same hurler with a minimum of safeties.

### Sports Swings—

A ten minute post-mortem in front of the gym yesterday disclosed how the Hardermen should have won \* \* \* \* While headaches were much in order at Pershing Park, Coach Nick Carter's trackmen were handing the Pomona Sagehens a severe setback \* \* \* \* They also avenged a close defeat last year \* \* \* \* Gray, Yeager, Bowlus and Hooper continued their assault on school marks \* \* \* \* Joe Nightingale edged in for a third in the hundred with a finish that had the judges going in circles, he also grabbed a point in the 220 \* \* \* \* Russ Ericson leaped over 21 feet in the broad jump, his best mark of the season, yet he failed to qualify for the finals of the event \* \* \* \* All-Conference meet is the next assignment for the track team \* \* \* \* WANTED a man to make up the fourth member of the golf team.

I see where Joe Martin, former star up here at State when the Gauchos were known as the Roadrunners, is making his place in the baseball sun by taking the third base duties on the New York Giants. Joe played a lot of football for Coach Hal Davis' team in the fall of 1931, but in the spring of '32 he cut his collegiate career short by signing to play for the New Yorkers. John McGraw, then manager of the Giants, had Joe playing almost every position on the diamond. He finally landed on the hot corner and has stuck there since. \* \* \* Bill Gray didn't go out for track until he was a senior in high school; he won the Russel Cup Meet in the high hurdles in 1934 by running them in 17 seconds flat.

## Golfers Ready for First Meet

Divot-Diggers Meet Tigers in Match on May 2 at Montecito C. C.

The divot-diggers are rounding into full swing and with an eye to the opening of their competition are working out daily at the Montecito links and coming in with promising scores.

The Gaicho athletes are working out under the watchful eyes of Coach Fred Allred and the following youths are members of the squad: "Pete" Hathaway, an up and coming golfer, Yale Lorden, a fair-to-middling swinger, and Al Anderson, who shows much promise. There are three fellows battling for the fourth position on the team, and all of them are fairly new to the game, but they all show promise of developing into worthy material. "Chuck" Leister, Allen Neil, and Harry Canode are the boys who are the candidates.

A schedule has been arranged by Coach Allred and consists of four matches and the All-Conference tournament. The first of these series is a match which will be held May 2, at the Montecito Country Club with Occidental college. The caliber of the Tigers is unknown at present, but in all probability they will present a strong group of divot hounds. The second match which will also be played at the local fairway will find the San Diego Aztecs as the opposition, with the contest scheduled to take place on May 9.

Behind the steady pitching of Howard Nelson, Coach "Chief" Newman's Whittier Poets downed the heretofore undefeated Los Gaicho horsehidiers in a close 4-3 fray which took place last Saturday at Pershing park.

The loss of the game, a conference affair, doesn't eliminate the Hardermen from the championship running, but in order to cop the title they must defeat Oxy and Redlands in their two remaining conference battles.

The locals played steady ball throughout the fray and only due to a bad fifth inning, when the Poets scored four runs, by a home run which was hit by Dean Shively, Poet catcher and a long fly ball which sailed over the head of "Chuck" Luse, Gaicho leftfielder, which scored three men, who had gotten on bases, by a series of lucky blows.

Murt Miller hurled good ball for the locals and only allowed the visitors nine scratch hits.

In the fourth inning "Shires" Erhard, slugging first sacker of the State outfit, slammed a single through the Poet center fielder, and after a bad throw, Erhard completed the round of the bases to score the Gauchos' initial run. The other two scores came after a series of short hits, which found Van Meter on base after he hit a single, and he was advanced by a fly-out by Murray, a double by Rezzonico, and two long fly-outs by Luse and Erhard which in turn scored both Van Meter and Rezzonico.

The local boys were not up to par and seemed rather listless. Although they played errorless ball, their baseball sense was lacking at important times. Coach "Spud" Harder will no doubt put some fight into the boys during practice this week, in order to round them into shape for the forthcoming battle with the Tigers of Oxy.

## Frosh Beat Cal-Poly; Lose Meet to Taft

Avenging a defeat at the hands of Cal-Poly last week the Freshmen spikesters forgot to keep track of the men of Taft J. C. in a four way meet at Taft last Friday night.

With Louis Trigueiro back in the fold, the Frosh presented a much stronger lineup than was present at last week's defeat. Trigueiro scored firsts in the pole vault, shot put and javelin to give the Gauchos their only blue ribbons. The outstanding upset was the garnering of only one point in the dashes. Swatzberg's third in the 220. Coach Hank Lloyd discovered a future middle distance ace for the Gauchos in Harold Parks. Parks ran the 880 for the first time in 2m12s.

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## Chorus Starts Revue Practice

**Darlene Hapenny Leads Girls With Lorden, Hillgren as Waltz Heads**

Practices for the Roadrunner Revue at the Lobero May 21 and 22 will start tonight as announced by Buppy Moore, production director.

The girl's chorus, led by Darlene Hapenny, and composed of Rena Sacconaghi, Stella Mae Smith, Barbara Bennett, Aileen Elder, Thelma Davis, Martha Gibbs, Cecile Dillehunt and Blanche Hillman, will meet in the auditorium tonight for first rehearsal.

Yale Lorden and Alice Hillgren will head the waltz number, according to Jack Kitchen, assistant director. Students making up the ensemble are Mary Agnes Phillips, Louise Jackson, Ann Seymour, Barbara Sharp, Dave Rumbaugh, Chick Moore, Roland MacDonald and Spike McNeill.

The stage crew, under the managership of Dave Pollock, is working out a modernistic stage, and will welcome any student suggestions.

Car stickers will be given out this afternoon and tomorrow morning.

## STATEMENTS BY THE POWERS THAT BE

Will all those students who have outstanding tickets or money for the production, "Outward Bound," please turn them in at Fred Allred's office by 3:30 today, April 28.—Carl L. Sundquist, ticket manager.

Seniors are requested to make appointments for their physical examinations at the health cottage immediately.—Dr. Edward Markthaler.

Fifth hour classes are to be dismissed early tomorrow in order that students may attend a general campaign meeting in the "Quad."—Students are asked to attend.—Bettie Walker, campaign chairman.

Freshman baseball season is over and players are requested to hand in their bats at the supply room.—Coach Bud Cummings.

### TWO DELEGATES CHOSEN

Representing the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, two delegates, Irene Baptiste and Evelyn Braman, were chosen to attend the national Delta Sigma Epsilon conclave, which will be held next August at St. Louis, Missouri.

## SPECIAL GARDEN TOUR IS PLANNED NEXT THURSDAY

A garden tour of Montecito and Santa Barbara homes for all students, faculty and townspeople, will be conducted next Thursday morning, April 30, at ten o'clock, for the benefit of Better Homes Week. Persons attending will not be charged for the tour, but it will be necessary to furnish individual transportation.

In the afternoon a tour through small houses in Santa Barbara will take place and different types of planning will be shown and illustrated. Several classes at State will be excused to take part in the tour. Those classes planning to participate will be Mrs. Isabel M. Fish, interior decoration class, Miss Winifred M. Frye, senior home economics girls, Miss Elsie Pond's, introduction to education class and other students who are free at this time are urged to go.

### KAPPA DELTA PI'S MEET

The regular April meeting of Alpha Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will be held this evening, Tuesday, April 23, at 8 o'clock in the A.W.S. club room. The meeting will be devoted to the pledging of the new candidates for membership

## Out on the Pampas - -

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Mexico in 1846-48, did not specify that the islands be ceded to the victor. The value of the islands is well into the millions, and the return is highly improbable. The Mexican government is taking advantage of the "Good Neighbor" policy of the present administration in the United States.

### Rome Advances

Resembling the legions of ancient Rome, the motorized columns of Fascist Italy advanced southward along the Imperial highway toward Addis Ababa. The spearhead of the Northern Italian forces included 15,000 troops and over 1,000 huge trucks to say nothing of the air forces which are based in the rear.

In the South, reports from the Italian headquarters hailed the Reuter as the possible decisive battle in that region. At least 2,000 Ethiopians were killed and the natives are surrendering on all fronts.

The following persons will be pledged at that time: Lillian Cook, Gwendolyn Davis, Mercedes Erro, Mary M. Freeland, Genevieve Richter and Howard Arni.

## Veterans Hold Meeting Today

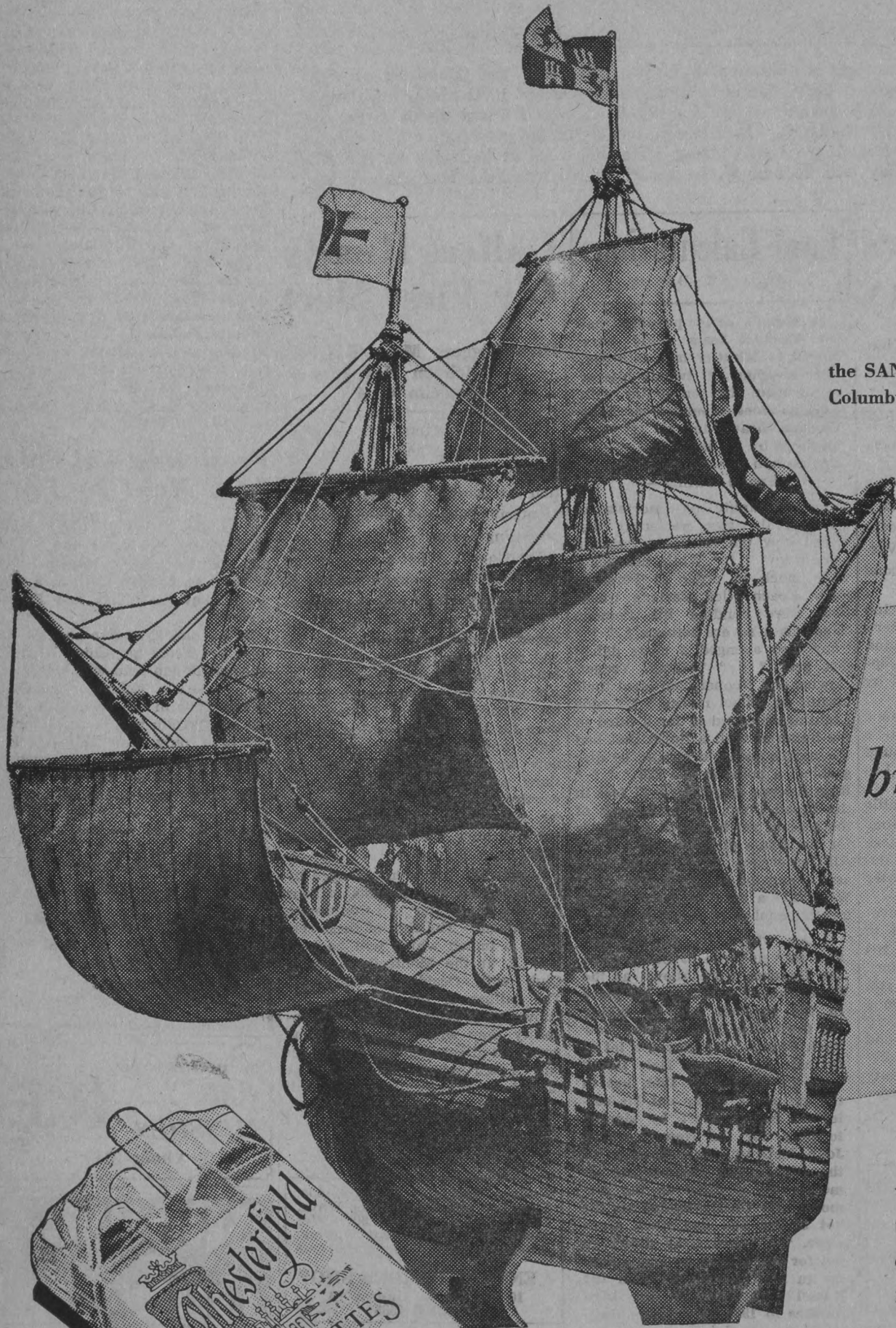
**New Campus Organization Is Making Campaign Drive for More Members**

A meeting of the recently organized campus chapter of the Veterans of Future Wars organization will be held in the auditorium this afternoon at 3:30.

Presentation of the manifesto and principles of the organization will be given with the aim of securing a larger membership. The cost is twenty-five cents and membership cards and buttons will be given. Membership also entitles the holder to admission to the Military Ball, which is to be given in the near future. Added attractions for this afternoon's meeting include music, singing, skits, and humorous addresses by members of the local executive council, according to "Spike" McNeill, commander of the local post.

Present plans also call for exchange speakers at peace meetings in Santa Maria, Lompoc, Ventura, and Santa Barbara.

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