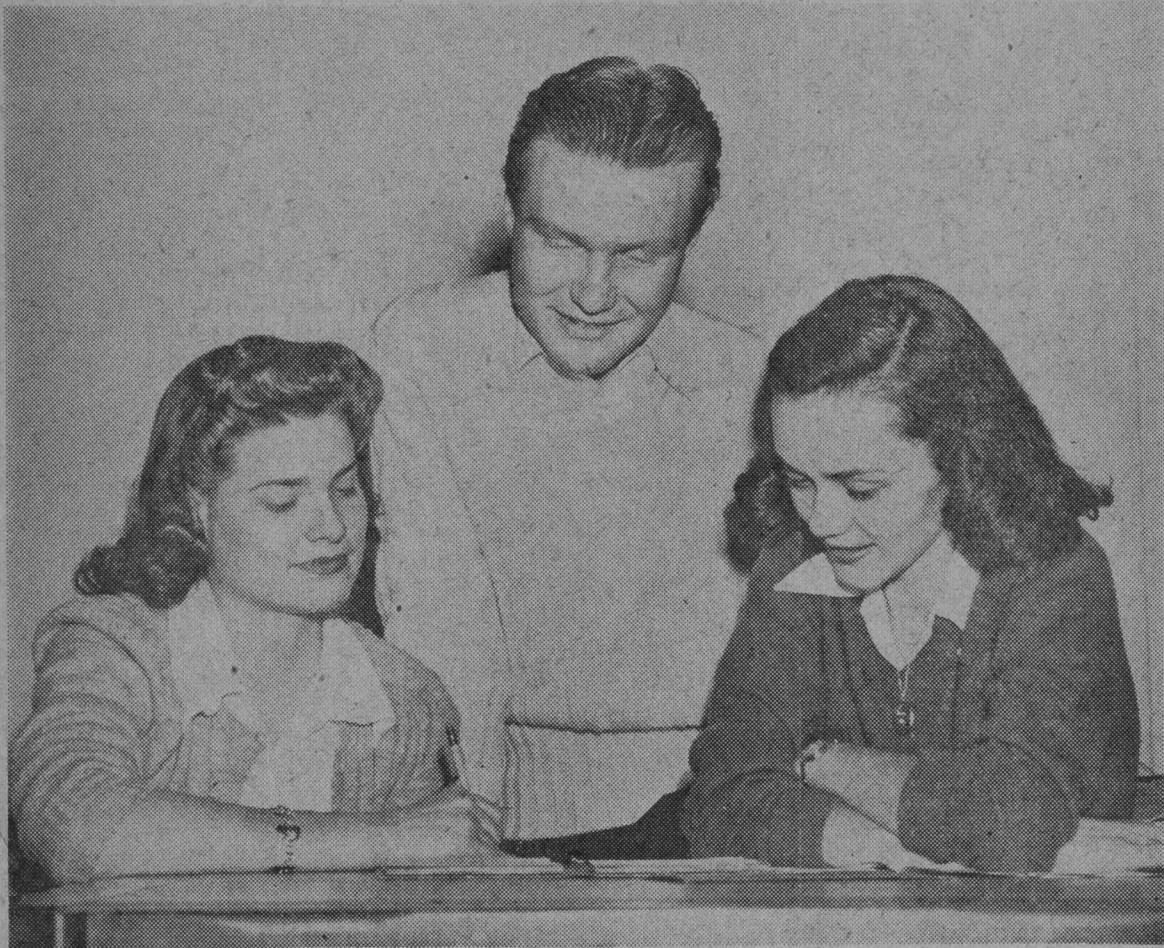


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Completing plans for tomorrow night's benefit dance at the Biltmore hotel for Bundles for Bluejackets, organization for United States Naval aid, are committeemen RUTHE SUGGS, El Gaucho editor; JIM LYTLE, managing editor; and ELEANOR POUND, La Cumbre editor.

Students Benefit Bluejackets With Dance at Biltmore Hotel

Local Studio Issues Proofs

Students who have taken their individual portrait settings for La Cumbre are requested to call for their proofs at Burchett studio as soon as possible, as the choice of selection must be decided before next week.

Because of the rush of last-minute appointments, one week will be extended to enable students to have their pictures taken. This is positively the last extension as no more portrait settings will be taken after March 21, according to Virginia Coury, appointment editor. Appointments may be made between fourth and sixth periods every day in the Quad.

The deadline on pages has been set to Monday. A \$5 deposit is asked with the balance due April 1. Organizations who have not indicated the policy they will carry out in regard to the 1942 La Cumbre have one week to do so, stated Ozzie Osborne, business manager.

Coach Writes For Magazine

"The Improvement of Classroom Instruction in Hygiene," an article written by Coach Terry H. Dearborn, assistant professor of hygiene and physical education at State college, appears in the February issue of The Physical Educator.

In his article Coach Dearborn emphasizes the possibility of improvement through correlated teaching and integration with the school curriculum.

Another article, "Increasing the Effectiveness of the Classroom Teacher's participation in the School Health Program" has been requested by the magazine for early publication.

Attention will be focused upon aid to the United States Navy tomorrow night as Santa Barbara State collegians gather at the Biltmore hotel for the benefit of Bundles for Bluejackets dance sponsored by El Gaucho, college weekly publication.

Highlighting the affair will be music by Tod Yamamoto and his 13-piece Musicians orchestra, which is donating its services for dancing in the Biltmore ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the benefit are Ruthe Suggs, El Gaucho editor and Jim Lytle, managing editor, assisted by Eleanor Pound, La

Boosted by El Gaucho staff members, ticket sales for the Bundles for Bluejackets benefit dance will be brought to a climax today noon with a rally in the Quad.

Cumbre editor, and George Blumenson, editorial manager.

Bundles for Bluejackets is an organization for United States Naval aid which sponsors canteen and recreational centers at numerous Navy and Coast Guard bases along the southland coast. Chairmen of the philanthropic group are Mrs. Ernst Lubitch, Mrs. Milton Bren, Mrs. Mervyn LeRoy, and Mrs. Darryl Zanuck. Active sponsors of the movement include Miss Claudette Colbert, Gary Cooper, Miss Bette Davis, Miss Greer Garson, Frederic March, Miss Merle Oberon and numerous other members of the film colony.

Expressing gratitude to the Associated Students of Santa Barbara for their offer to donate

Former Gaucho Studies in Florida

Former State collegian John Stevenson, is now in Miami, Florida training in instrument flying. He is affiliated with Pan American Airways African Limited, going Monday evening by plane. Completing his training period he will be sent elsewhere to ferry flying ships.

funds for the benefit of the Bundles for Bluejackets organization. Mrs. Bren declared: "We think it is wonderful that you want to give this dance for our benefit. We are in desperate need of money and I can assure you and the students that if you knew how much that money will mean to people in great need, it will make you all very happy."

Acting patrons and patronesses for the affair will include Mr. and Mrs. Wilton M. Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. William Russell.

Tickets for the benefit are being sold by all El Gaucho staff members and will be on sale at the door. Fifty-five cents, tax inclusive, is the charge per couple.

Orchesis Previews Dance Concert Comedy; Two-Night Run Opens Thursday in Theater

Gauchos in assembly Tuesday will peek prematurely at a lighter side of the dance concert which opens in the College theater Thursday evening. Footlights for both performances of the run will be illuminated at 8:30 on Thursday and Friday.

Directed by Miss Margaret DeHaan, members of Orchesis present an eleven-number program of modern dance this year in its fourth annual production. Orchesis is the local chapter of the national dance group. Sponsor of the concert is the women's physical education department.

"From Primitive Rhythms," a percussion selection, will be shown Tuesday as will a Shostakovich polka. The former selection is a solo to be danced by Betty Mitchell.

Opening the concert Thursday is "Salute" which features popular music arranged by Mrs. Emma Lou Eppel, accompanist. In duet, Niletta Coulter, Orchesis president, and Miss DeHaan will present the second number,

Audience Approves 'Room Service' In First Night Run

By EDITH VAN METER

As Sasha so fittingly put it, "It's in America, what you call—three and half stars."

"Room Service" opened its two-night run in the college auditorium last night to a responsive audience composed of students and townspeople.

Legislators Map Anti-Noise Campaign

Severely hampered by the fact that a scant quorum were on hand, A.S. President Howard Eckles last night relegated the few attending legislators to finding a solution to the disturbances that have been going on in the campus library.

Finance Chairman Art Chauvel was first to respond to Eckles plea with a suggestion that fines be levied on violators and that they be brought before a student court. His suggestion was seconded by Eleanor Pound, La Cumbre editor, who explained that "A person who disturbs in the library is as much a menace as a person who keeps books overtime."

Following considerable discussion involving student policing, correction through organizations and hiring of a library bouncer, Councilmember Jerry Motto took the floor and asked for "direct action". "This is our problem and it must be recognized and corrected immediately," declared Motto.

In apparent response to Motto's challenge, Vice-president Howard Clapp laid a plan before the council for a "collegiate" campaign to be carried on on campus to make the students conscientious that the library is a place for study. This plan was accepted by the council and volunteers will meet in Eckles' office tomorrow afternoon to make posters to be posted at strategic points about the campus.

Henry Garcia junior speech student, turned in his usual performance as Gorden Miller, the shoe-stringer with a million troubles. The continuity of the play was carried by Garcia, who will be remembered for his performance as juvenile lead in "Our Town". Lending support to Garcia was Paul Kliss, who received the speech division award for his work in "The Copperhead". His portrayal of Harry Binion, the eccentric director of "Godspeed" was done with restrained comedy.

On the other extreme was Bob Sandfelder, who amused the responsive audience as Faker Englund, Miller's assistant "fum toity toid street". George Blumenson, playing the minor role of Sasha, the hysterical Russian waiter with the histrionic aspirations, lent laughter to an already laugh-loaded plot.

Definite contrast was shown between blustering, cigar-chewing Gregory Wagner, played effectively by John Lindholtz and nervous, yes-man antics of Jack Hickok, portraying Joe Gribble, manager of the White Way hotel.

Lou Sarracino added color with his small part as Doctor Glass, the house physician, as did Robert Farkas, playing Timothy Hogarth, collector for the We-Never-Sleep-Collection-Agency. Stanley Johnson as Leo Davis bashful hayseed from Oswego, did as well as could be expected with a difficult role.

On the distaff side were Mabel Barker, as Hilda Manney whose love for Davis was exceeded only by her interest in his play. Katherine Davis Daniel as Christine Marlowe added a sobering note to the pandemonium which prevailed during three hilarious acts. Miss Julia Jenkins, portrayed by Laurette Lovell, completed the feminine contingent.

Much of the credit for the success of "Room Service" belongs to the producer-director of the Murray-Boretz comedy, Dr. Albert O. Mitchell.



Direction of the cast of 30, composed of Orchesis members, is in charge of Miss MARGARET DEHAAN. The dance concert opens a two-night run Thursday.

"Children's Corner" with music from Gaunoud's "Funeral March of the Marionettes."

Following the percussion group, wherein six rhythms will be interpreted, the polka will be shown. Then comes "Nocturne" with music by Forrest Goodenough.

Four compositions arranged by Louis Horst will be included in "Pre-Classical Suite."

Proposed highlight of the concert will be the interpretation of "Ballads for Americans" by John La Touche and made famous by Singer Paul Robeson. It will be chanted by the Verse Speaking choir under the direction of Frederic W. Hile in accompaniment to the dance group's rendition of that number.

Two additional odes to nationalism will conclude the concert when the group repeats favorite selections from last year's production, "We're in the Army Now" and "Americana".

All compositions original, the program will be executed by a (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

Forbidding Clubroom Usage Opposes Democratic Rights

One of the first things we are taught in education courses are the aims and objectives of education. We are taught that of these aims one of the first and foremost is individual rights. We are also taught that this is one of the prime objectives in the democratic way of life; that this is the American way; that this is the democratic way.

We value our individual freedom. We think so much not only of our own individual freedom, but of the freedom of the other peoples in the world that today we are at war. We are at war not only to protect and preserve our freedom, but the freedom of these less fortunate peoples. Individual freedom and happiness is the modern way of life. This is a way of life which means that we need not bow down to the wishes or whims of any individual; that we are free to follow our own life, liberty and the pursuit of our own happiness so long as we do not interfere with these same rights as far as other individuals are concerned.

It is for these reasons that we take exception with a faculty member at this college who has forbidden the use of the Gaucho club to the women in her department. We are a modern college. We are proud, and justly so, of our elementary education, industrial education departments, of our home economics, our speech, our physical education, our music and other departments.

But how about our morals?

College men and women have been deserting their educational pursuits temporarily for the great work which must be done in the war effort of our nation. Our men are serving in the various branches of the armed forces, our women are working the machines in the various plants and factories all over the country in order to supply these men with the necessary mechanisms of war. Here at Santa Barbara State college we have many women who are married, who are keeping homes for their husbands at the same time they are going to school.

Are we supposed to believe that these women do not know what is good for them? Are we supposed to believe that these women are lacking in morals? Are we supposed to believe that these women will be sullied by stepping into the Gaucho club for an occasional cigarette?

The days when a woman was thought of as "fallen" if she smoked a cigarette are gone. It has been proved that there is absolutely no connection between smoking and loose morals. Some of our best and most brilliant women smoke, and they certainly could not be accused of lacking morally.

It seems foolish indeed to forbid these women simple means of relaxation here on the campus. If these women wish to enter the Gaucho club, if they wish to smoke there, they are mature enough to know what they want. And certainly, if this means of relaxation is forbidden them here on the campus, they will relax elsewhere.

Let's keep our students on the campus.

We have one of the most modern colleges as far as educational offerings, buildings and students are concerned. Let's have modern thought as well.—G. B.

Much Ado . . .

By GEORGE BLUMENSON

This is probably as good a time as any to make it clear that the opinions expressed in this column reflect the views of the author. No one else influences in any way the statements expressed in this column, no do they coerce the author into writing anything he does not believe to be true. It has been brought to the attention of this column that in the past certain people other than this columnist have been taken to task about the material contained in this column. In the future it would be appreciated if any gripes about the material in "Much Ado" are taken up with the author, personally.

The cafeteria, according to reports which have emanated from the cafeteria committeemen, has been losing money for quite some time. Various reports have come in, from time to time, that the cafeteria would be forced to shut down. The students have been exhorted to stay on campus during lunch hour, to buy as many meals as they could in the cafeteria. Let's let that be premise number one in this argument.

Now for number two. It is an accepted fact that women smoke. We know that women smoke, simply because we see them doing that. There is a cigarette machine in Ebbets hall, and we see women dropping their nickles and dimes into that machine.

Now we have two premises, which, at first glance, might seem as far removed from each other

as the star Aldebaran and the earth. But both of these premises are closely correlated.

It has been brought to the attention of this column that while on one hand the students have been exhorted to patronize the cafeteria, on the other hand a faculty member in one of the largest women's departments on campus has forbidden "her girls" from using the Gaucho club, the only place on the campus where women are allowed to smoke. These women smoke, and if they can't do so in the Gaucho club they are bound to do so elsewhere. Which is just what has been happening. We were downtown the other noon hour, and there we saw at least from 30 to 40 women, all of whom we have seen eating in the college cafeteria and smoking in the Gaucho club, eating and smoking in two of the downtown eateries.

If the college wishes to pull the cafeteria out of the red, it seems to me that such narrow-minded edicts should be put aside in favor of accepted, modern principles. There is certainly nothing sinful in smoking an occasional cigarette. Again, perhaps we are on the wrong foot.

Perhaps there are other things going on in the Gaucho room, because it hardly seems logical that such drastic measures to keep "her girls" from smoking. Perhaps we need a good investigation into the Gaucho club. If that is what is wanted and needed, then, by all means, let's have



Tragedy Stalks East Beachers As Beta Sig Maimes Beta Sig

Scene: East beach.
Date: Sunday, March 8.
Time: 1:27 p.m.

The sun was shining brightly and none had any indication of the stark tragedy which was about to occur. Nemesis had been dogging his footsteps for a long time. Finally the Gods caught up with him on the beach, scene of so much fun and revelry.

It was a perfect setting for the tragedy. A group of carefree college students decide to spend the day at the beach, to get a coat of tan, to lose that library pallor and to (perhaps) go into the water. So there they were. Gerry Cockins, Jean Davis, Jackie Pound, Art Chauvel and Maxine Clark were those actively concerned in the tragedy. Onlookers included Doris Messinger, Faye Thompson, Marcella and Rachel Robinson, Nell Martin, Betty Scott, Jimmy Lytle, Danny Arrelanes, Dick O'Brien and Doris Kirsten and a few other devotees to the sun.

A good time was being had by all. Some of the students were listening to Peter Potter dishing out with the latest in classical music; others, playing bridge and others merely lying in the sun. There were few, at any rate, in the water. But the attention of Nemesis was focused on the small but rugged group of male students engaged in a rip snorting game of touch football.

The sides had been chosen. The men (?) lined up. The ball was snapped. Body met body, leather met empty air. Enraged at not having caught the pass, one of the students, with the intention of keeping the principles of fair play, aimed a kick at the posterior of Art Chauvel. But Nemesis

grabbed the foot. A bloodcurdling scream rent the air. Tragedy.

A group of students quickly cluster about the rupine figure. Five pair of male arms pick up the fallen one carry him to a car, drive off to the hospital. 30 minutes later they returned, carrying the still body with them. With a sadder but wiser look, they carry the body onto the beach, and lay it down. All that can be seen are bandages and adhesive tape.

And that, leetle kiddies, is the story of how Cliff Kopitske broke his middle toe.

Patriotic Ditties Flood Music Market

Johnny and Mary Public and all the little Publics are now being treated for the war quarantine with a big dose of patriotic songs.

Every songwriter in this free country has got on the flag waving-cheer leading wagon. Musicians marts are flooded with little ditties about Pearl Harbor, the fateful date, the glories of being an American and that great institution, the Draft.

Music boxes, orchestras and the radio offer 107 variations on the paramount theme of patriotism. Dorsey swings it, Cugat does it in conga tempo, and Stokowski presents it as a tone poem or as a symphony from tin pan alley.

Johnny and Mary Public will continue taking this syncopated nationalism just as long as there is a cause to sing about. Composers will record important events as trivial lyrics with catchy tunes.

Suggs-estions

In a phrase, the Morgenthau proposals might be dubbed as an economic planner's dream of the ideal. To take up to 80 per cent of a corporation's income, which is theoretically possible if it has minimal or no excess profits tax credit is one thing. To simultaneously enlarge consumer's taxes on a long list of common use items is another. That is dealing business in civilian goods a double blow. The spectre of diminishing returns arises in this picture. It should be carefully considered.

Estimates of taxes to be collected under higher rates are likely to be proved accurate in an economy expanding program by its own power, i.e., reinvestments of profits in added wealth-producing products and facilities. But estimates of expected taxes to be collected from individuals and companies engaged in non-defense work are likely to be proved faulty if higher taxes bring a diminution in sales of articles thus covered.

Since it is out of the profits produced by non-defense industries and activities that the government receives its new capital (other than borrowing) for conducting war production, it would be unfortunate if new excise taxes were sufficiently heavy to kill non-defense business. Somewhere there is a practical limit to this zone.

One should take with a grain of salt treasury estimates of tax income to be produced. In the present instance, where the government is getting up into the stratosphere of taxation, it is to be doubted that anybody can foretell with any accuracy how much less business and less profits will ensue under the excise taxes proposed. Certain it is that the average family budget, being hit simultaneously from two new directions, cannot be expanded so as to maintain the present production volume.

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Tuesday Show Features Swing, Dance Concert Preview Performance

Tuesday fourth hour assembly will feature swing music by the Musicmakers orchestra and a group of comedy numbers executed by Miss Margaret DeHaan's modern dance group, it was announced yesterday by Bob Sandfelder, assembly director.

Sandfelder in urging attendance at the monthly talent program stated, "If any of you Gauchos miss this show you will be greatly disappointed. There's going to be music, dancing and singing to relieve your poor tired minds from book."

In conclusion, he advised, "Clear the library, clear the Gaucho club, clear the Quad and head for the aud!"

The Musicmakers 13-piece orchestra is under the management of Lawrence Sanchez. Vocalist with the group is Nancy Brown.

Featured soloists will include Tod Yamamoto on trumpet, "You Made Me Love You," David Burnhamon, drums, "Bugle Call Rag," Joe Diaz, tenor saxophone, "Bugle Call Rag," Nino Baudina, alto saxophone, "String of Pearls."

Other numbers will be "In the Mood," "I-A in the Army," "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "Tis Autumn," "This is No Laughing Matter," "I Said No" with Miss Brown on the vocal; "Moonlight Cocktail," "Marines' Hymn."

Essence of the two numbers from the dance concert to be previewed Tuesday is comedy, according to Miss DeHaan. Percussion is employed in the first, "From Primitive Rhythms," with Shostokovitch's "Polka" as the second. Accompaniment will be provided by Mrs. Emma Lou Eppel and Shirley Curry.

DIFFERENT

For the first time in recent history of Louisiana State university (data on conditions during the Civil war not being available), women far outnumber men.

Woodhouse Reorganizes Defense Posts

Careful survey of State college buildings brought a reorganization of emergency defense stations this week. Under the direction of Dr. C. D. Woodhouse, civilian defense coordinator, new locations are to be used for protection in case of air raid.

In emergency, students will be evacuated from all class rooms to one of the three points on campus deemed most safe by Woodhouse. All classes on the east side of the campus will move to the lower floor of the home economics building. Students on the west half will go to the administration building. Room 45 in the quad will also be used. In view of the surrounding concrete structure of this room, it was classed as safe under attack.

Two squads of first aid operators will be stationed at each of these locations. Faculty will be directly responsible for morale of their classes.

Howard Eckles, student body president, is organizing a crew of men who will act as stretcher bearers and air raid wardens on campus. Printed air raid rules will soon be posted in all class rooms.

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Szell Conducts Philharmonic Tuesday Night

Final Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra concert of the 1942 season in Santa Barbara will bring 90 of the Southland's finest musicians to Granada theater on Tuesday evening. George Szell will conduct the concert, the 1,571st since the philharmonic was founded in 1919. Now in its twenty-third season, the Los Angeles philharmonic is famed throughout the United States as the orchestra which has played all of the "Symphonies Under the Stars" since the Hollywood bowl was founded in 1922.

In nearly every season of its existence, the orchestra has made trips to Santa Barbara under auspices of an organization now known as the Community Arts Music association of Santa Barbara, Inc.

The music department, through Director Van A. Christy, has made special arrangements by which students may hear this final symphony concert at a rate of 55 cents per person. Tickets may be secured at this price from the music office.

For the first time in Santa Barbara, the fourth symphony of Antonin Dvorak will be heard. Another Czech composer, Smetana, will be represented on the program with the smooth and flowing "moldau" symphonic poem which describes musically the famous Czech river of that name.

Bickerdike Speaks At Science Seminar

Dr. Ernest L. Bickerdike, assistant science instructor, will speak at the science faculty seminar Tuesday, at 4 p.m. in the AWS clubroom. Dr. Bickerdike will lead a discussion on "Unfamiliar Elements," according to Dr. Mary Erickson, chairman of the discussion group.



"Gigue", one of the numbers of the "Pre-Classic Suite" of the dance concert which opens Thursday is interpreted by RUTH HOWELL, BETTY MITCHELL and GERRY COCKINS.

Fourth Annual Dance Concert Features Nationalistic Numbers

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cast of 30 which includes Ruth Bayless, Gerry Cockins, Frances Boyton, Patricia Daugherty, Betty Dawson, Barbara Johnson, Wilma Mensing, Lois Jellison, Virginia Benedett, Frances Scanlon, Eleanor Laurence, Ruth Howell, Muriel Wolfe, Shirley Curry, Thelma Erickson, Victoria Hunter, Jane Hunt, Gloria de Ridder, Nell Martin, Barbara Chapman, Lily Mikos, Evelyn McDonald, Onez Chism, Terry Taylor, Maxin Roberts, Nancy Kern, Rosalie Unger and the Misses DeHaan, Coulter and Mitchell.

As the eighth production of the Artist Series, admission is by A.S. cards and tickets may be secured from the graduate manager's office. General admission is 55 cents.

Nancy Morrison is student manager of the dance concert with committee chairmen including Ruth Bayless, costumes; Ruthe Suggs, publicity. Co-chairmen of properties are Thelma Erickson and Jean Blakemore.

Students Plan Annual Dinner

Superintendents of the rural and city schools of Southern California will cast care and worry to the wind as they join with the senior girls of the early childhood education department for dinner and an evening entertainment Sunday at El Mirasol hotel.

Theme for the evening will be centered about the work of A. A. Milne, with "Christopher Robin" and "Winnie the Pooh" officiating. Of special interest is guest speaker of the evening, Dr. Walter E. Dexter, state superintendent of schools.

Officiating as hostesses will be Myrtle Arfsten, Sarah Atkinson, Barbara Barry, Leigh Bever, Gertrude Bishel, Patricia Bradley, Patty Dalrymple, Elizabeth Ferris, Bernice Gill, Shirley Gregory, Eleanor Hall, Carol Higgins, Beth Hilgenberg, Hope Gammons, Doris Lambert, Jean Little, Mildred Meacham, Jayne Nalle, Delma Orrill, Betty Pitman, Kathleen Ross, Patricia Slater, Faye Thompson, Beverly Thomas, Josephine White.

Alpha Thetas Fete Pledges

Alpha Theta Chi will hold a presentation tea dance at La Cumbre country club from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon to introduce new pledges. Music for the dance will be rendered by the Star Dusters.

Invitations are to be sent out to the administration, faculty, members of sororities, fraternities and other social organizations on campus.

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Pan Hellenic Concedes Greeks Special Events Preceding Open Bid Day

Informal social events were held this week by campus sororities by special permission of Pan Hellenic council which convened last Friday afternoon in the office of Dean Lois M. Benink. The affairs precede Open Bid day, today, and afford prospective pledges an opportunity to meet sorority members. It was emphasized by Dean Benink that the socials are non-rush events and that the new allowance was an extraordinary one.

Replies to invitations issued today are due Monday at 11 a.m. in the dean's office.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Last Sunday members and pledges had a beach party at East beach followed by a patio buffet supper at Marian Moser's home on Alameda Padre Serra. Monday night meeting at the home of Rebecca Weyler, 522 E. Alamar and was a joint active and alumnae confab. Pledge activities were discussed and plans were made for presentation of new girls. "Room Service" will be attended tonight. The sorority is planning to act as hostesses to the soldier's matinee dance at Recreation Center in the near future.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Tony's Log Cabin was site for the Sigma Delta Phi dinner meeting Monday evening. Following dinner, the pledges were sent on a scavenger hunt which ended at the home of Ruth Thompson, 520 E. Micheltorena. Marjorie Stoutenberg Regalado passed the traditional box of chocolates announcing her recent marriage to Ray Regalado. The evening ended with a mock court where pledges were sentenced to wear adhesive strips on their legs until after Panic night.

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

The home of Mrs. Helen Graham was the place of meeting Monday night for Phi Kappa Gamma sorority. Plans were completed for their Open Bid day open house held Wednesday night. Pledges entertained in paper costumes and served refreshments.

GAMMA DELTA CHI

Gamma Delta Chi meeting was held last Monday night at the sorority house, 1822 Loma street. Plans were made for the Open Bid day party held Tuesday evening at the sorority house. Following the business meeting pledges entertained activities.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

Delta Zetes held a business meeting at the sorority house last Monday night. It was agreed that all will attend "Room Service" tonight. Open Bid day and presentation of pledges were discussed.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

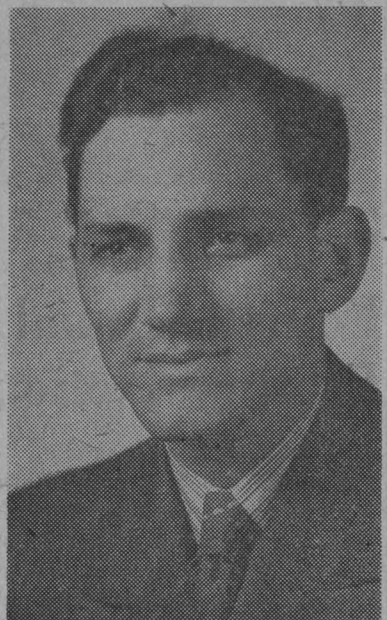
Regular Monday night meeting of Delta Sigma Epsilon was held at the sorority house. Members will be hostesses tomorrow afternoon for the soldiers matinee dance at Recreation Center. Next Monday the sorority will meet with Tau Omega fraternity for entertainment by both pledge groups, dancing and refreshments.

CHI DELTA CHI

Following the regular business meeting Monday night at the home of Ruth Kohlmeir, actives were entertained by the pledges. Paddles and black-out bags were displayed and skits given. Plans were completed for the informal open house held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucking, Quinto street. There was also discussion of Open Bid day.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Formal pledge ceremonies for Alpha Theta Chi were preceded last Monday night by the traditional Mother Goose dinner which is given for the pledges by the alumnae and active members. The dinner and ceremonies were held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hitchcock. Plans were completed for the Open Bid day tea held yesterday afternoon.



MAURICE FAULKNER of the music department takes over supervision of the Rally committee and Roadrunner Revue as newly appointed sponsor.

Chairman Slates Tryouts

With the final appointment of Maurice Falkner, assistant professor of the music department, as rally committee adviser, additional steps were being taken this week as tryouts for the Roadrunner Revue were scheduled to be given Monday and Wednesday, March 23 and 25.

Applications for staff positions are also being received, according to Chairman George Blumenston. Positions are open in the production, stage, publicity and wardrobe departments. Directors will also be appointed for dance and music.

"We have scripts, music, and an adviser for our show," declared Blumenston. "All that we need now are technical directors and plenty of campus talent. However, experience or talent is not required, as there are plenty of jobs to be done by those who would like to help in putting over this annual show."

The Revue is scheduled to open May 14 for a possible three-night run. This will make the eleventh annual production of the all-student musical show.

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Fraternities Consider Plans For Carnival

Pledges Monday night felt the strength and cunning of active fraternity members as the first week of the spring hazing period drew to a close. Social events to compensate for the bruises were also formulated at campus social fraternity meetings.

Tau Omega furthered plans for participation in the Barbary Coast Carnival and for a Tau Omega formal dance to be held in the near future. Completion of plans for the Inter-Fraternity formal, to be held March 21 at the Samarkand hotel with Jean Carroll furnishing the music, and pledging activities rounded the evening.

Pledging activities highlighted the business of Beta Sigma Chi Monday night as new members began the hazing season. Barbary Coast Carnival plans and the completion of work for the Inter-Fraternity formal finished business for the night.

Gamma Sigma Pi formed plans for a picnic with all members invited. The outing will be held at Manning park tomorrow. Plans for a grudge basketball game with the members of Sigma Alpha Kappa, to be held at the Community Center, were completed. Following the business meeting hazing of pledges took place.

Plans for the annual tea and fashion show were started Monday evening at Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity meeting. Pledges were assigned to paint letters on curbs for the benefit of the Associated Students budget and ideas were formulated for the Sigma Alpha Kappa spring formal to be held May 9. Discussion of the Inter-Fraternity formal completed the business before the pledges were put through various exercises.

Greeks Slate Spring Formal

The Inter-Fraternity formal, annual affair sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity council, will be held Saturday evening, March 21, in the Jade room of Samarkand hotel, J. T. Daniels announced this week.

Jean Carroll's orchestra will play for the dance to be held from 9 to 12.

Guests at the affair will be members of the four Santa Barbara State college fraternities and their dates. Frats include Beta Sigma Chi, Tau Omega, Gamma Sigma Pi and Sigma Alpha Kappa.

President of the Inter-Fraternity council is Daniels, head of Tau Omega.



March! No, that's not an order, but just a reminder that this is the month that comes in like a lion, nipping our cheeks, freezing our toes, blowing our hair until most of us look like Zulus. Still we know that all that bluster is false bravado, because Spring is waiting just around the corner, ready to pop out any minute. If you don't believe the calendar, go for a stroll down State street and look into the shop windows, those hardy perennials that bloom with fervent color at this time of the year.

Yep! Spring is almost here. There's a certain familiar restlessness in the air that makes all the feminine hearts yearn for something we have illustrated above, McCall 4615. As bright and gay as the first crocus, it will stand out in your winter-weary wardrobe. The set-in belt and long front pleats are touches of distinction, and don't overlook the high pockets with their lopped-off sides. Seen last week, and incidentally, like a little but-tercup, was Nicky Smith in a dress similar to our illustration, with white saddle stitching down the front placket and around the pockets.

Seen recently around and about—Gloria Gherini making an eight o'clock in a pale chartreuse plaid skirt and white pullover—Rachel Robinson wearing sister Marcelle's aqua jersey blouse with a brown skirt while Marcelle wears the matching, accordion-pleated skirt with a rusty brown sweater—Avalée Durham in a chic red and green plaid gingham.

The rains came, and with it came big rugged-looking boots and raincoats. Jean Pharoah braved the storm in a brown and light blue suit with a hand carved silver buckled cowboy belt.—B. G.

Honor Society Outlines Plans For Conclave

Xi chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, local organ of the national foreign language fraternity, will hold a meeting on Sunday, March 15 in the AWS clubroom to make the final plans for their national convention, March 28-30. New pledges will be introduced at the same time: Dionicio Morales, Ignacio Reyes, Elenita de la Cuesta and Luc Bouchage.

The convention will open with registration of guests on Saturday in the AWS clubroom, and a Tamale Treat in the evening to help visiting students and faculty sponsors get acquainted.

On Sunday, March 29, there will be a luncheon at Restaurante del Paseo at which the entertainment will be furnished by the students, and a Smorgasborg in the evening at which Dr. J. H. Hubner of the Chilean consulate will address the group.

Monday, March 30, there will be a sightseeing tour for the visitors, climaxed by a tea at the home of Mrs. Henry Wilson. In the evening there will be a model initiation in which all chapters will participate, followed by a formal banquet at the Mar Monte hotel; Father Clarence, Mission pastor will open the banquet with a prayer.

In charge of the convention is Kathleen McMullan, president of the Santa Barbara chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, assisted by Miss Eda Ramelli and members of the society. Miss Pearl Chase of Santa Barbara and Grace Thompson, vice-president of Xi chapter, will be in charge of the sightseeing tours on Monday afternoon.

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Heads Scrap 1942 Baseball Schedule

WIN or LOSE

By OZZIE OSBORNE

With the major sport role of the campus divided between baseball, track and tennis at present, the horsehiders seem to have the most troublous times to contend with. Most sports are able to manage with a budget slashing now and then, but when you completely take away all funds—the boys are faced with a tough problem. The action, taken by the Board of Athletic Control was judicious and inevitable however, since it is quite logical that one can't spend money that one doesn't possess—which was the case here at State this year.

The tennis men are buying most of their own equipment, while the tracksters have secured one or two guarantees for out of town meets, so in these two sports the towel is a long ways from being thrown in.

Limited space prohibits expounding this subject, but it is well to bear these facts in mind when reading accounts of the wins or losses of the Gaucho athletes.

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DO YOU DIG IT?

Southpaw Don Crawford Sparks Cal Poly Win

Walking only three men and allowing only one earned hit, rangy southpaw, Don Crawford, of California Polytechnic spelled defeat for the Gaucho horsehiders in their opening game of the season at Pershing park Saturday afternoon, score 5-3.

Netters Win Season Opener

Led by top-ranking Ed Doty, Coach Terry Dearborn's net team came through with a clean sweep to trounce Pomona Jaysee, 6 matches to 0 in the first competition of the season last Saturday at the Santa Barbara tennis stadium.

Singles: Ed Doty (SB) def. Robar (P), 6-0, 6-0; Lorenzo Dall 'Armi (SB) def. Walker (P), 6-0, 6-1; Dick Cobos (SB) def. Walker (P), 6-1, 6-0; Morton Dewhirst (SB) def. Mead (P), 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Doty and Dall 'Armi (SB) def. Robar and Nall (P), 6-1, 6-1; Cobos and Tom Hamilton (SB) def. Walker and Mead (P), 6-0, 6-2.

Leading 3-2 until the seventh, when Pitcher Chuck Manuel of the locals was nicked for three runs and four hits, the Gauchos could only eke out two hits in the remaining frames.

Inability to hit in the clutch and faulty fielding were improved greatly Sunday when the squad defeated Roden's All-Stars, 11-5. Indicative of the fact were the three double plays executed by the Gauchos.

Harder Addresses Health Convention

Speaking on the subject "Past, Present and Future of Baseball as it Applies to the Schools," Coach Theo Spud Harder will address attending members of the two-day conference of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Sacramento, March 31.

Board of Athletic Control Slashes Horsehider's Budget Entirely for Coming Season

With an athletic budget of exactly nothing for the 1942 season, the 2C2A conference baseball schedule for the Gauchos was definitely cancelled by Coach Harder this week following the decision of the Board of Athletic Control Tuesday night.

Fencers Slate San Jose Meet

Pending transportation arrangements, the Gaucho fencing team is slated to travel to San Jose tomorrow where they will meet the Spartan contingent in the northern gym. Five men are scheduled to make the proposed trip, it was announced yesterday by Coach Nick Carter.

Captain John Stratton, Ed McClosky, Robert Hart, James Rucker and Ronald Witt will compete in epee, foil and sabre events.

Third year champions, the Green and White fencers are the only team holding a perpetual trophy in that sport in the 2C2A league. The San Jose meet is the only match scheduled, although it is hoped that U. C. L. A. will accept a challenge later in the season.

Harder's action followed the refusal of each conference school to play the originally scheduled Gaucho out of town games at Santa Barbara.

The cancellation was regretfully made, Harder stated, because the local nine was given a good chance to win the conference perpetual cup by taking the league championship this season. The Hilltoppers won the title in 1939 and 1940 and remained champions last year because the season was terminated with several games still to be played.

Plans now are to play teams within a close radius of the college, thus keeping expenses to a minimum. Expenses of a few games on the road could be met, according to Harder, but even on those trips, the boys would have to be on a very close budget.

Absence of funds is not the only gloomy point confronting the team, for the probable induction into the armed forces of infielder Bill Parry will leave a position vacant that cannot be easily filled by any member of the squad. Parry, captain of the Glendale JC squad last year is second only to Shanty Stansbury in the hitting department. Stansbury, who has led the clouting department for the last two seasons, leaves little to be imagined, for he cracked out a lusty .379 in 1941.

Parry, a bespectacled sophomore, also has shown great adeptness in the fielding department, making many spectacular stops and throws in practice sessions.

Moved into the slot will be Frank Fielding, who vacates third to Hugh McCorkle.

'Mural Track

The intra-mural track and field meet, originally scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was called off due to the soggy condition of the track, and will be held next Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. at La Playa field, Shanty Stansbury, 'mural coach, announced today.

CARTER URGES

All track men are urged to meet Wednesday noon in room 10, Coach Carter announced, so election of officers and details of the season may be attended to.



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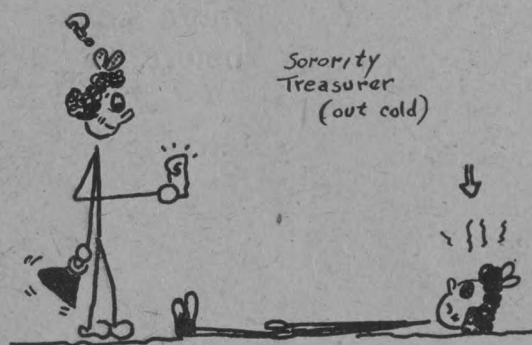
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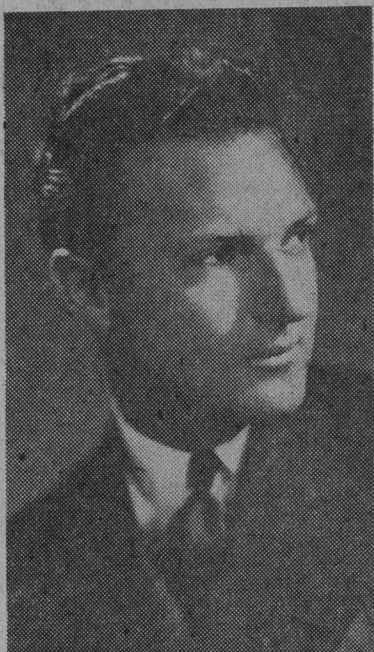
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Patsy

Headley Appears as Conductor Of Duluth Symphony Orchestra



H. KLYNE HEADLEY, assistant professor of music, leaves by plane tomorrow for Duluth, Minnesota where he will be guest conductor of the Duluth Symphony orchestra.

Both recognition and distinction were being given to Santa Barbara State college's campus once more this week as H. Klyne Headley, assistant professor of music, leaves by plane for Duluth, Minnesota where he will be guest conductor of the Duluth Symphony orchestra in a performance of his symphonic composition "California Suite" on Friday evening, March 20.

Preceding his appearance with the symphony orchestra, Headley will be guest speaker at the symphony lecture series sponsored by the Duluth Women's club next Thursday.

Headley's "California Suite" received its first performance on the Standard Symphony hour under the baton of Pierre Monteux in celebration of the opening of the California exposition on Treasure Island in 1939. In the spring of 1940 Monteux again chose portions of Headley's work to play on the Standard Symphony hour, and during the following year the first movement entitled "Golden Gate" was performed by Dr. Howard Hanson and the Rochester Civic orchestra in Rochester, New York.

On March 19 the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Henry Svedrofsky will play the second movement of the "California Suite" entitled "Yosemite". This will be heard on the Standard Symphony hour over the Mutual network.

In addition, this work has also

been chosen as a study number for the Standard school broadcast, which is heard by approximately a half million school children throughout the West each morning from 11 to 11:30 p.m.

A third performance of Headley's works, under preparation at this time, is the new work "Argentango" for piano and orchestra, which will be presented by Jose Iturbi, famous Spanish pianist-conductor. This performance will be by the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra.

Pledges Redecorate Quad Benches

Pledges of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, will paint the benches in the Quad this weekend. Two pledges of the group are making maps of the Riviera campus as an aid to new students.

The name of Roy Cagnacci was added this week to the list of Alpha Phi Omega pledges.

Pasatiempo

... By NATALIE STEWART

We know people with allergies—lots of allergies, big ones little ones, but personally we know a few people now who have the greatest antipathy toward a flat, paddle shaped hunk of wood that has been painfully employed this week. Greek clans have taken it out on the lowly novitiates with a vengeance and advance reports serve to indicate that things to come are going to include a few more welts and a few more black and blue shadings.

We nominated as the next book on our reading list, "The Tanaka Memorial" edited by Carl Crow, a man well qualified to interpret the Asiatic mind. Our first introduction to Baron Tanaka's treatise on Japanese imperialism was in "That Day Alone," by Pierre Van Paasen. Crow's edition presents the memorial in complete form. It seems that in 1925 the good Baron felt that his Nipponese brothers should have a blueprint plan of their future conquests and consequently the document was drawn up by high officials in the foreign office. Russia got a sample photostated copy via the spy route and passed it indirectly to the United States which disqualified it as an attempt to smash "friendly Japanese American" relations. Whether fraud or genuine, the document has been adhered to thus far by the slant-eyed Japs.

ment has been adhered to thus far by the slant-eyed Japs.

Closer to home and more pertinent now is the immediate weekend with "Room Service" tonight and B for B dance tomorrow night out Biltmore and Montecito way.

Santa Barbara weather has all the elements of a day at the races. Going down the hill the other day enough of the proverbial dew was in the air to furnish adequate employment for the windshield wiper.

We got to the main drag and the sun was shining down benevolently. Hawaii evacuees take note if interested in a reasonable facsimile of island climate.

Employment

Dean Compiles New Job List

The dean of men's office is compiling a new list of students who want work. There are several jobs available at present, and new ones are coming in. All men students who are interested should register immediately in the office, it was announced by Dean A. Russell Buchanan.

Hilltopper Cindermen Drop Cal Poly

Winning 11 out of 14 events, Coach Nick Carter's Gaucho thin-clads completely swamped the California Poly track squad from San Luis Obispo by a score of 83-39 at the Gaucho field here last Saturday.

The meet serves as definite indicator of the prowess of this year's Hilltopper track squad, and according to Carter, they should prove a definite threat to other 2C2A schools having an eye on the championship.

Following are the results of the meet:

1 Mile—Won by Soule, SB; second, Long, SB; third, Rice, CP; time 5:14. 440—Won by Diamond, SB; second, Tollin, CP; third, Buhn, CP; time 56.6. 100—Won by Bess, SB; second, Carter, SB; third, Philbin, CP; time 10:0. Higt hurdles—Won by Malcolm, SB; second, Hengsteler, SB; third, Sutherland, SB; second, Carter, SB; third, Cu-CP; time 17:3. 880—Won by Billstrap, SB; second, Rider, SB; third, Soule, SB; time 2:11.4. 220—Won by Bess, SB; second, Carter, SB; third, Philbin, CP; time 23:5. Low Hurdles—Won by Malcolm, SB; second, Gould, CP; third, Daplan, CP; time 27:7. Relay—Cal Poly, forfeit. Shot—Won by Squires, SB; second, Wrightson, SB; third, tie Hess, SB and Fort, CP; distance 40'7". High Jump—Won by Mills, CP; second, Smith, SB; third, tie Fabjohn, CP and Matthew, SB; height 6' 2 1/4. Javelin—Won by Wrightson, SB; second, Mills, CP; third, Smith, SB; distance 142' 10". Pole Vault—Won by Matteson, SB; second, Malcolm, SB; third, Parry, CP; height 12'. Broad Jump—Won by Diamond, SB; second, Van Buskirk, SB; third, Nakamura, CP; distance 19' 8". Discus—Won by Crinklew, CP; second, Squires, SB; Mills, CP; distance 120'.

Final score—Santa Barbara 83; Cal Poly 39.

Kappa Delta Pi Fetes Prospectives

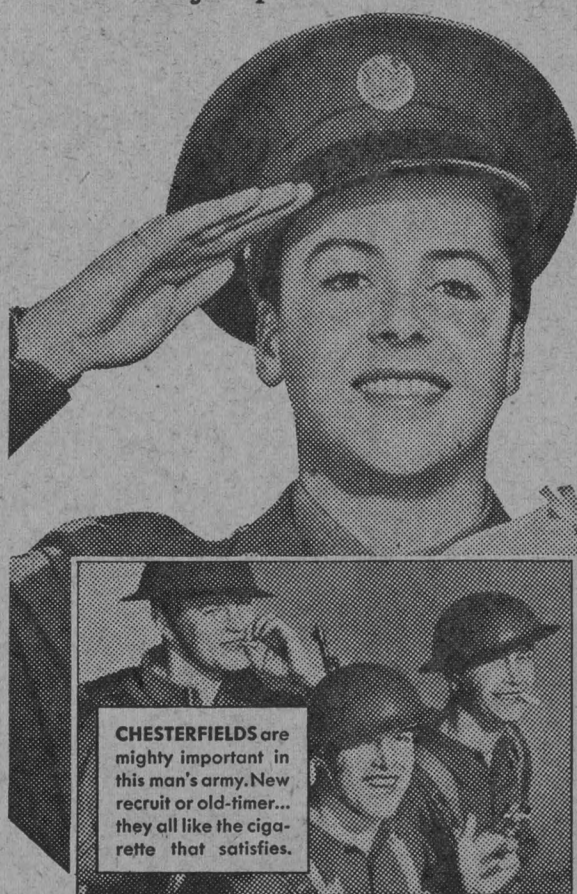
Members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, feted prospective members and California Scholastic federation sealbearers at their annual open house last Sunday afternoon at the home of Dean and Mrs. Paul A. Jones.

Entertainment was furnished by Dean William Ashworth who gave a reading of the play, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Piano selections were played by Dorothy Perry.

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