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Government Plans New Training Base On Mesa Campus

Santa Barbara State college industrial education division was chosen this week as a training ground for civil service trainees who will become mechanical helpers at air corps depots located in California, Nevada and Arizona.

Initial plans for the movement were formulated in Sacramento yesterday at a meeting of educators. Present at the conference was Emanuel E. Ericson, head of the local industrial education department who returns to Santa Barbara today with a complete report.

President Clarence L. Phelps yesterday announced that Santa Barbara was the only state college to be included in such a program. Choice of institutions was made by the State department of education and the local appointment made by J. C. Beswick, superintendent of industrial education and government coordinator between the state department of education and the federal government.

Trainees will receive \$75 a month living expenses from the government and will receive governmental positions after six weeks to four months of instruction. Salaries for these jobs range from \$1,500 to \$2,800 a year.

Training is open to both men and women between the ages of 17 and 44 years it was announced by the army air corps at Sacramento. Application forms may be obtained from first or second class postoffices or from the twelfth district civil service in San Francisco.

President Phelps also announced that Ericson will take over the administration of building of model airplanes throughout the county school system. These models to be used in the instruction of war fundamentals.



E. E. ERICSON, head of the industrial education department at Santa Barbara State college, returns today from a conference at the state capitol, reporting choice of the department as a training center for civil servants in Pacific area air corp depots.

Director Casts Students for 'Room Service'

Telling the hilarious story of a Broadway producer who is attempting to produce a dramatic offering on the rapidly fraying shoestrings of four or five other people, John Murray and Allan Boretz three-act comedy "Room Service" will play in the College theater on March 12 and 13. Casting was completed late yesterday by Director Albert O. Mitchell.

Unique in that all the action takes place in a room in the White Way hotel, just off Times Square, the play shows the trials and tribulations of producer Gordon Miller, director Harry Binion and general factotum Foker Englund in trying to find a backer for their opus "Godspeed". Complications set in when the author of "Godspeed", Leo Davis, arrives from Oswego, only to find the producer broke, about to be evicted from his room, the cast locked out of their room and room service shut off.

The part of Gordon Miller, played on the stage by Sam Levine, will be taken by Henry Garcia. Harry Binion will be played by Paul Kliss; Foker Englund, Bob Sandfelder; Sasha Smirnoff, George Blumenson; Gribble, Jack Hickey; Wagner, John Lindholtz; Simon Jenkins, Stanley Johnson; Timothy Hogarth, Bob Farkas; Dr. Glass, Lou Sarracino, and Timothy Blake will be portrayed by J. T. Daniels.

The distaff side presents Katherine Davis as Christine Marlowe and Mabel Barker as Hilda Manney.

"Room Service" will be presented two nights only, Thursday and Friday, March 12 and 13, in the College theater.

Departments Meet Tuesday

Regular monthly meeting of departments will be held Tuesday, fourth hour. Business under discussion will be election of officers for the spring semester and formulation of plans.

Social science meets in room 93; elementary education, 80; art, room 55; home economics, room 10; industrial education, Mesa auditorium; junior high education, room 81; music, room 60; mens' physical education, room 91; womens' physical education, room 90; science, room 82; speech, room 26.

Las Espuelas Inducts Six

Members of Las Espuelas, sophomore women's service organization held the first meeting of the semester Tuesday evening at the home of co-adviser Miss Margaret Thompson. Adviser with Miss Thompson is Dean of women Lois M. Bennink.

An election of officers was held with Evelyn McDonald assuming the presidential chair and Elenita de la Cuesta the office of secretary.

Initiation of six new members took place following a buffet dinner. Those inducted include Mabel Barker, Phyllis dePew, Erma Lambrecht, Ruth Moody, Eleanor Pound and Katherine Sandfelder.

Gaucha Women Do th' Askin'

Women do the asking this time, designating their choice among Gaucha men by autographed, heart-shaped tags which they will plant on the sleeves of their escorts for the annual AWS Valentine's day dance at Rockwood, Saturday, Feb. 14.

Valentine tags will be given women at a booth in the Quad one day next week for identification of their escorts, an idea devised to avoid complications among the men, according to AWS President Faye Thompson.

Dress will be sport, coats and ties required of the men, and dancing will last until midnight. Jean Carroll and his orchestra have been booked to furnish the music by Orchestra-Program chairman Dorothy File.

This year's backward dance has taken the place of the usual "Sweethearts" dance because of

AS Councilmen Fill Positions, Prepare for Budget Revision

Finance Committee Schedules Meeting Today in Room 41

As an outcome to the sharp dip in spring semester registrations on the Santa Barbara campus, Associated Student legislators last night prepared to "tighten their belts" a second time this year for an \$1800 slash in budgeted student body activities.

Under the proposal of Finance Chairman Art Chauvel, the student finance committee will hold an open meeting today at 2 p.m. in room 41 at which time committee members will present proposed budget revisions to department heads, faculty and student leaders.

In calling for the open meeting, Chauvel stressed the fact that representation for all the allocated activities should be in attendance as severe cuts are to be made in order to compensate for the decreased enrollment.

Following this report, the council considered a statement regarding a \$125 medical bill for the 1940 football season which had been neglected. This statement was referred to the finance board.

Within the heading of financial business came the appointment by the executive council of Wayne Mills as member-at-large to the financial committee.

Included as the next order of business on the council floor was the appointment by student executives of Eleanor Pound as editor of La Cumbre, college yearbook. Miss Pound fills both the editorship and council post left open by Drafee Bob Emerson. Next week the council will take action upon applicants for the vacated offices of rally chairman and student member of the Board of Athletic Control.

Dean of Men Paul A. Jones was recommended and approved during the session for the faculty membership to the athletic board to replace Dr. Fred Halterman who has gone into governmental service in Washington, D. C.

As a closing discussion, the legislators considered the growing problem of bringing the Riviera and Leadbetter campuses together in extra-curricular activities participation.

Women's P.E. Adds Drills

In cooperation with needs of defense and morale, women's physical education department through Miss Elizabeth Schon, head, announced this week the formation of a class for instruction in modern drill and gymnastics. The class, numbered P.E. 10, will meet Tuesday and Thursday during sixth hour in room 30.

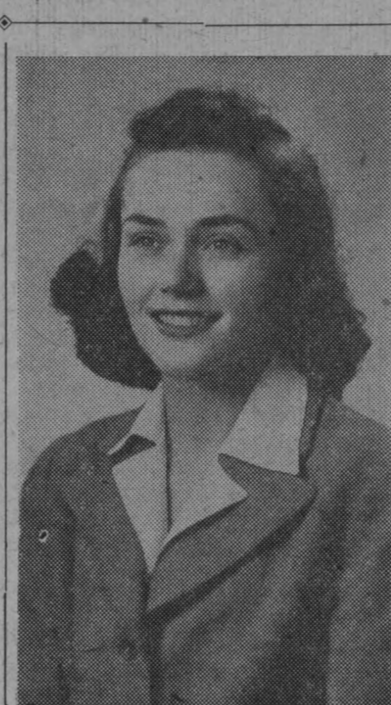
Work given will be designed to maintain a high standard of physical fitness essential in this period of crisis, according to Mrs. Winifred Hodgins, instructor.

Mrs. Hodgins expressed hope that many girls will be enthusiastic about learning the principles of modern military drill. There has long been a desire for such a class but plans were not started until the latter half of last semester. Final approval for organization of the class came from the president's office and the curriculum committee late Wednesday.

Home Economists Hear Norwegians

Home economics department members will be entertained at their department meeting Tuesday, fourth hour by two Norwegian women who will sing in their native tongue and give demonstration of spinning and carding wool on a spinning wheel over 200 years old.

Program chairman is Hope Gregory. Future plans of the group include a skating party this month and a beach party later in the season.



ELEANOR "JACKIE" POUND was approved last night by legislators to edit La Cumbre, 1942 edition of State college yearbook.

Scribes Honor Annual Head At Dinner

To officially welcome Eleanor Pound, newly appointed editor of La Cumbre, college yearbook and her staff, an all-publications dinner will be held tonight at El Cortijo.

Staff members of El Gaucho, student newspaper; La Cumbre, college yearbook; Hoy Dia, alumni publication; Commentator, industrial education publication; Fourth Estate, journalistic social society; and Alpha Phi Gamma, National honorary journalistic fraternity will be guests at the affair.

The dinner will be given as a promotion of goodwill in the hope that it will help to bring all of the publications into a closer understanding, as well as to have a good time by all those attending, it was declared by Ruth Suggs, El Gaucho editor who is general chairman of the dinner.

Phrateres Fete New Women

Members of Phrateres, national women's non-sorority social organization, will welcome members Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 in the AWS clubroom.

In charge of arrangements for the affair is Pauline Schindler, newly appointed social chairman. Victory has been chosen as the theme.

Formal initiation into the local chapter will be held on February 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the women's clubroom. Following induction ceremonies a party will be staged with table games and prizes offered.

Initiation committee is composed of Sybil Jonathan in charge of the ceremony, Pauline Schindler, party and Edith Markowitz, publicity.

First Aid Adds Three Sectins

Demands by outside and campus groups for first aid instruction necessitated formation of additional sections and schedule changes for the spring semester, according to official announcement from the administration.

An evening class, under the direction of Joseph Lantagne, meets each Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9. Enrolled in the course are city school teachers, limited students, townspersons and students who are unable to fit the course in their programs during regular school hours.

Three sections, instead of one, are offered this term, with smaller classes affording increased attention to the individual, according to Lantagne.

In step with increased interest, the first aid faculty has been expanded. Wilton M. Wilton, assistant professor of physical education, has been appointed to instruct one of the sections.

Council Approves Eleanor Pound for La Cumbre Editor

A stamp of approval was placed last night upon the recommendation of the Press Control board for La Cumbre editorship. Eleanor "Jackie" Pound thus became official head of Santa Barbara State college yearbook, 1942 edition, with the legal action of Student Council.

A sophomore art major, Miss Pound declares her editorial policy to be that of "producing a book that is beautiful, concise and complete." Early this week, with the announcement of the board's selection of applicants, the editor-elect began recruiting assistants. Serious work on the annual is in progress, it was evident, with a staff conference held on Wednesday.

Journalistic experience was gained by Miss Pound in the editorship of her high school annual. She was employed also with Glendale News-Press and has done commercial art work. She served as art editor of 1941's La Cumbre and holds the position of staff artist for El Gaucho.

Vacated by Bob Emerson who has joined the armed forces, the newly-filled post constitutionally places the holder as regular mem-

ber of Legislative council and of the Press Control board. Students volunteering their services to the staff of La Cumbre were announced last night by Miss Pound as Gerry Cockins, Dorsay Stewart, Marianne McNally, Marjorie Cook, organizations; Joan Elledge and Orla Myers, art; George Blumenson, Tom Loeffler and Natalie Stewart, editorials; Wayne Mills, Avalee Durham, Betty Brink, Jean Larsen, Dorothy Tennyson and Joan Newcombe, layouts; Lorraine File, sales; Bill Guidinger, photography.

Virginia Coury has been named appointment editor, Jim Lytle will be assisted as sports editor by Ed Grade and Lawrence Osborne with Marjorie Wetmore handling women's sports.

Opening the program with Brahms' "Intermezzo", Browning will continue with a solo group of selections including "Rhapsody" by Dohnanyi, "Nocturne" by Chopin and Beethoven and Saint-Saens, "Whirling Dervishes." Following this Schwab will play Bach's "Prelude", Bach's "Gavotte", "Canzonetta" by Tschaiikowsky and Wieniawsky's "Polonaise No. 1". The third soloist, Guerman, presents "Prelude, Sixth Sonata" by Bach and Saint-Saens' "Concerto in A Minor."

Admittance tickets to the concert may be obtained free by Associated Students upon presentation of their cards to the graduate manager's office.

All IE majors are cordially invited to attend and will be admitted by department membership cards, declared Aspittle.

Film Pictures Bomb Effects

In the interest of civilian defense, a motion picture on the construction and effect of incendiary bombs will be presented to students of State college by Percy Johnson, Santa Barbara coordinator of civilian defense. The film will be shown at the regular meeting of the college women's defense battalion in the auditorium Monday, at 5 p.m., but all interested students may attend, it was announced yesterday.

Adoption of a new time schedule for this battalion this semester allows a half-hour of drilling followed by the same amount of time for lectures.

Alpha Phi Omega Plans Open House

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization, hold open house Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Cabrillo pavilion.

Officers are Harry Redoglia, reelected president; Bernie Holman, vice-president; Jack Brown, secretary; Ronald Witt, treasurer; John Bush, social chairman and Howard Filer, sergeant-at-arms.

Baxter Addresses Student Teachers

Guest speaker at the California Student Teachers association meeting, held yesterday in room 81 of Pine hall, was M. Baxter, chief probation officer for Santa Barbara, who spoke on "Meet the law on the right side." President Trent Bessent presided over a short business meeting.

Registration Figure Nears 1200 Mark Despite War's Toll

Apparently galvanized against the severe losses of other colleges throughout the Pacific coast area, Santa Barbara State emerged this week from the difficulties of mid-semester registration and orientation with enrollment figures standing near the 1200 mark.



HENRY SCHWAB, violinist, appears in the sixth artist series concert in the auditorium Thursday evening, presenting interpretations of great classical works.

Music Faculty Offers Recital Thursday Night

Sponsoring the first associated artist program of this year and the sixth in the series, the music department faculty presents Henry Schwab, violinist, Lloyd Browning, pianist and Marcel Guerman, cellist, in a concert featuring works of the great masters of classical composition.

To be presented Thursday night at 8:30 in the auditorium, the program will feature artists playing solo selections to be combined at the end of the musicale in a string ensemble, Trio in C minor by Brahms.

The artists, all members of the college faculty, are well known in musical societies throughout the United States and parts of Europe. Having graduated from the Paris conservatory, Schwab had extensive experience in symphony orchestras and solo work. Browning is known up and down the west coast for his ability as an accompanist for vocalists.

Opening the program with Brahms' "Intermezzo", Browning will continue with a solo group of selections including "Rhapsody" by Dohnanyi, "Nocturne" by Chopin and Beethoven and Saint-Saens, "Whirling Dervishes." Following this Schwab will play Bach's "Prelude", Bach's "Gavotte", "Canzonetta" by Tschaiikowsky and Wieniawsky's "Polonaise No. 1". The third soloist, Guerman, presents "Prelude, Sixth Sonata" by Bach and Saint-Saens' "Concerto in A Minor."

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Book Drive Calls Donations

Books which have gathered dust from long disuse, books practically new which have been reposing proudly on library shelves, any and all books will make a change of address this week as Santa Barbarans heed the cry of the Victory Book campaign.

The campaign, nation-wide in scope, is being sponsored by the American Library association, the American Red Cross and the United Service Organizations. Co-chairmen of the local committee is Mrs. Frances B. Linn, city librarian, and Don Follett, manager of the convention bureau for Santa Barbara, and former S.B.-S.C. graduate manager.

Books collected by local committees will be distributed to all branches of the service, and will aid in the formation of libraries for soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guardsmen and pilots. The

national has been set at 10 million books. Especially desirable are texts published after 1935 with emphasis on volumes dealing with mathematics and business practices. Also welcome are fiction and non-fiction and historical treatises.

Main focal point for local donations will be the public library where books will be segregated and tabulated. After compilation a list of books on hand will be sent to Xenophon P. Smith, librarian of the ninth corps area for the United States armed forces, who will assign the reading material to be sent to various camp libraries.

President Howard Eckles yesterday urged State college students to aid in the campaign by depositing their books in the barrel located at the entrance to the administration building.

Indicative of the effects of war upon the student bodies throughout the nation, is the fact that the ratio of men and women registering was an approximately 2 to 1. The total figures indicated that 763 women as compared to 411 men had properly enrolled on campus for Spring semester. Not far from normal, however, was the total of freshmen students entering the college under the new 3 year schedule. 96 new students representing various parts of California and the states of Montana, Indiana, Oregon and Nebraska have taken their part in the Gaucholand activities. Of this freshman enrollment, 65 were women and 31 men. Los Angeles and its suburban areas contributed the largest percentage of freshmen with a total of 40, Santa Barbara was second with 17; San Francisco 6; with the remainder coming from smaller communities throughout Southern California.

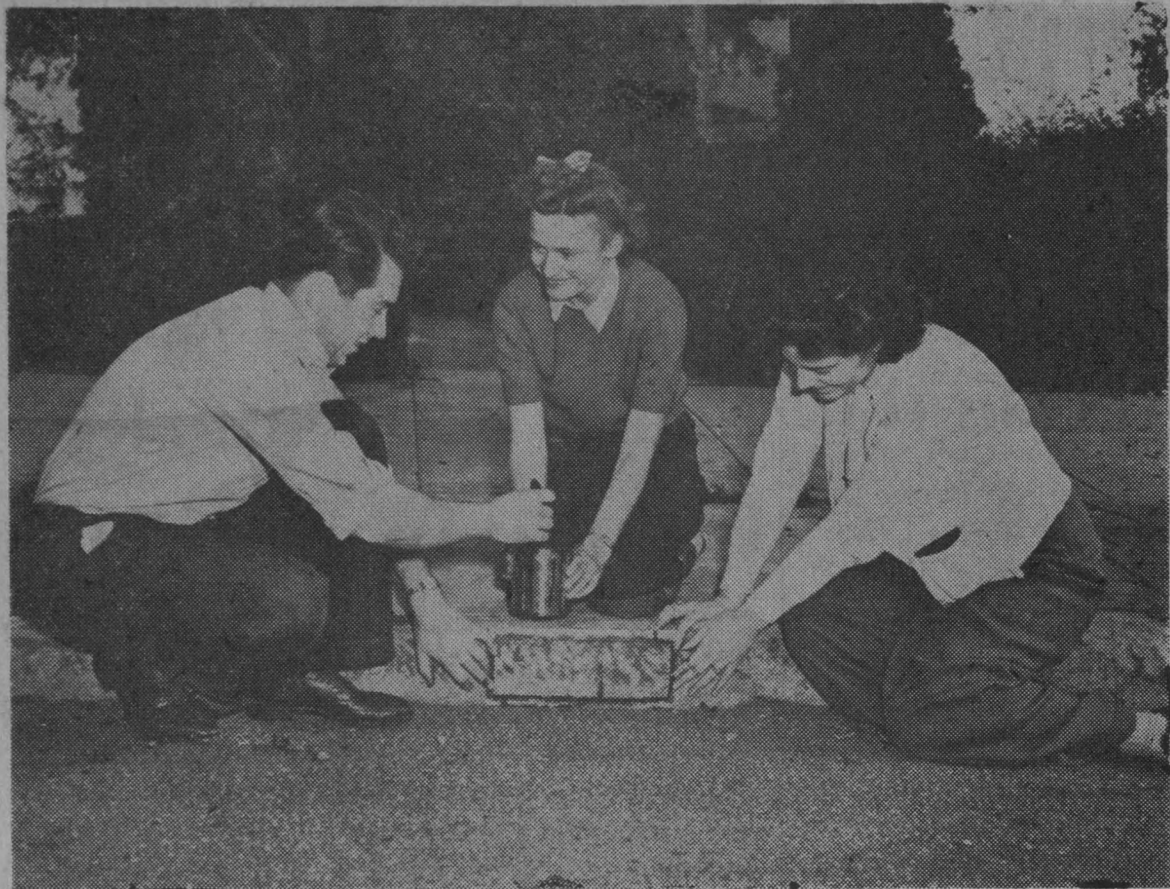
IE Department Sets Banquet

Industrial education department banquet, held at the beginning of every semester, will take place Thursday evening, at 5:45, at the California hotel.

The dinner is given every semester to acquaint freshmen and transfer students with fellow I.E. majors and their instructors, according to Stanley Aspittle, department president and chairman of the dinner.

President Clarence Phelps and Dean Paul Jones will be guests of the evening at the affair. IE president Aspittle will introduce other newly elected officers of the department to the dinner guests.

All IE majors are cordially invited to attend and will be admitted by department membership cards, declared Aspittle.



Opening the Associated Student body curb stenciling drive by numbering the house of Mayor Patrick Maher are HOWARD ECKLES, Associated Student president, DORSAY STEWART, chairman of the drive and BETTY MARXEN.

Committeemen Draft Student Volunteers for College's Community Curb-Painting Campaign

AWS Honors New Women At Party

Headed by Peggy Lou Anderson, program chairman, the Associated Women Students feted new women at a Women in National Defense party Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 10 in the AWS clubroom.

Hostesses for the evening were Dean Lois Bennink, AWS board, Las Espualas members and other prominent women on campus. Games were played at different tables representing some part of the war zone, following which the new members entertained the old members and as part of initiation served as cleanup committeemen.

Aiding Miss Anderson were Eleanor Wennerberg, Nellie Lou Jennings and Mary Julia Peterson, program; Ruth Thompson, invitations; and Miriam Coombe, refreshments.

Students Seek Council Posts

Deadline for applications concerning the recently vacated posts of rally chairmanship and member of the Board of Athletic Control was set today by President Howard Eckles for Thursday, February 12.

Students interested in the councilmanic offices and qualifying under the Associated Student constitution should make application to the council which carries the power of appointing successors to these two posts.

In qualifying for the membership on the Board of Athletic Control a student must be a representative of the physical education department or member of the Letterman's club.

Duties of the rally chairman include planning of student rallies and the annual Roadrunner Revue.

Elementary Group Convenes Tuesday

Members of the elementary education department will meet in room 80 fourth hour Tuesday to hear Mrs. Laura S. Price in a welcoming address.

Scheduled also is a group of instrumental selections and the introduction of board members by President Eleanor Wennerberg. Group singing will bring the hour to a close.

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Volunteers were being called on a new front as State college students began work last Saturday in Santa Barbara on a community curb-painting campaign to raise additional funds for the deficit in the Associated Students budget.

First painting crew to begin actual work was that of Student body president Howard Eckles; Dorsay Stewart, campaign chairman and Betty Marxen, volunteer, who began at the residence of Mayor and Mrs. Patrick Maher on Valerio street.

Under proposed plans, 10 "painting crews" of undergraduates will stencil residence street numbers on curbstones before local homes for convenience of pedestrians and motorists. Residents whose curb fronts have been numbered will be asked to contribute to the college fund after the job is completed.

Executive committeemen in charge of mapping out city districts to be covered are Eckles, Miss Stewart and Stan Bartlett, president of the junior class. Painting equipment is located in the office of Bill Russell, graduate manager, ready for student crews to check in and out during the month's campaign.

"Those desiring to help in this painting program should contact one of the executive committee or check with the graduate manager's office in the Quad," explained Miss Stewart, "there is plenty of work to do before the stenciling program can be realized as a success."

Student volunteers are asked to report to Russell's office and select an area in which they will take the responsibility of canvassing.

Chief Hoelscher Addresses Seniors

First of the monthly senior breakfasts for the new semester will be held Wednesday morning at 7 in the cafeteria.

Speaker for the occasion will be Chief of Police Fred Hoelscher, entitling his talk, "The Law and You." He will tell of how laws are made for the individual and the individual's responsibility to law.

"The breakfast will be served cafeteria style and all seniors are urged to attend. Special welcome is extended to all new seniors of State college," declared Paul Shipley, president of the class.

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Health Survey Reveals Ills During Term

Results of a report completed by State college nurse Muriel Henriksen indicate that during the fall semester of 1941, 1267 illness excuses were obtained from the health cottage covering a variety of ailments.

Topping the list with the largest number of cases were students in the minor surgery category, 512. The common cold took second place with 509 victims. Other maladies which were reported included medical cases, 394; orthopedic, 372; skin ailments, 206; endocrine, 92; eye, 67; ear, 60; dental, 27; nose, 13; and cardiac, 9.

Physical examination results revealed that posture, feet and back abnormalities were most frequent with 183 cases. Infected tonsils were second on the roster, 179.

Conference cases, those students seen by college physician Dr. R. W. Lambuth, numbered 816 with 90 home calls and 34 office calls. Nurse Henriksen made 103 home calls and 83 hospital calls.

Patch tests for tuberculosis were given to 592 women, 305 men and 9 faculty members. Of this number 126 students and two instructors took the flurososcope chest examinations.

Women reported 1262 illnesses while men made 261 calls to the health cottage.

Christy Announces Philharmonic Block

Music department head Van A. Christy announced yesterday that 20 choice 55-cent tickets are being held in the State college music office for the Los Angeles Philharmonic concert Tuesday night, at the Fox Arlington theater.

"No student who is even remotely interested in music should miss this opportunity to hear a fine program interpreted by the masterful Bruno Walter," Christy announced.

Tickets must be paid for before 5 p.m. Monday, he stated.

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Brass Choir Begins Annual Concert Tour

Faulkner Directs Student Musicians In Coast Recitals

Opening their annual concert tour series, members of Santa Barbara State college's brass choir left Wednesday for a week's journey as guest artists of numerous cities along the Southern California coast.

Under the leading of Maurice Faulkner, choir director, the student group inaugurated this season's tour with recitals at Santa Ynez, Arroyo Grande and San Luis Obispo high schools. Directly following these, the group moved south for guest appearances at Ventura junior college, Oxnard, Hollywood, San Pedro and El Segundo high schools.

Highlight of the choir's current program will be the command performance at the monthly meeting of the Southern California Band and Orchestra Directors association in Los Angeles on Saturday afternoon.

Included in the choir's repertoire is Adson's "Two Airs for Cornets and Sagbuts"; Bach's "March, Minuet"; Debussy-Gates' "Au Clair de la Lune"; Gabrieli's "Sonata Piane Forte"; Pyle's "Rhapsody in Brass"; Smith's "Bolero"; Ellington's "Mood Indigo"; Logan-Keniston's "Pale Moon"; Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" and Verdi's "Triumphal March" from "Aida".

Student personnel making the tour are Jeanne Bornhurst, harp; Jerry Motto, Vernon Leidig, Merilyn Appel and Leland Keniston, horns; Gene Holloway, tuba; Robert Hall, Ed Hambly, trombone; Arthur Avery, baritone horn; Nino Baudino, Sid La Grandeur, William Marvel, Tadashi Yamamoto and John Park, trumpets with Connie Evans, ballet dancer.

Dance Group Inducts Nine

Nine collegians were inducted last night into the local chapter or Orchesis, national dance organization, in a formal ceremony conducted by Niletta Coulter, president. The ritual, held in the AWS clubroom, was followed by dinner at El Paseo.

Selection of initiates is on the basis of trial performance as judged by regular members of the dance group. Tryouts were held January 15 in room 30. Prerequisite is enrollment or auditing of a minimum of one semester in modern dance, according to Miss Margaret DeHaan, adviser.

New members of Orchesis include Virginia Benedett, Gerry Cocksins, Betty Dawson, Gloria de Ridder, Kay Gillas, Lois Jellison, Katie K. Sandfelder, Evelyn McDonald and Frances Scanlon. Adviser, with Miss DeHaan is Miss Elizabeth Sehon, head of women's physical education department.

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Mailing List

Ex-Collegians Receive Paper

Former Gaucho men now enrolled in U.S. armed forces will receive courtesy copies of El Gaucho regularly, according to the policy established recently by the Press board.

Men will be placed on the mailing list as soon as addresses can be obtained, and to make this task easier students and faculty acquainted with addresses of service men should contact Ruthe Suggs, El Gaucho editor, or bring the information to the newspaper office.

Barbary Coast Booth Sign-up Begins Monday

Registration of concession booths for Barbary Coast Carnival begins Monday with the deadline set for Feb. 20. So it was announced yesterday noon by executive board members when they convened under Chairman Stan Bartlett in the office of the graduate manager.

Organizations or individual groups planning on participating in the Carnival should sign with Marvin Sands, coordinator, or with Bartlett.

Committee heads for the Carnival, production date of which is April 10, will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 81 of Pine hall. Purpose of the confab, according to Bartlett, will be to check on assignment details.

Volunteers to work on the Carnival, to be held in the Flying A armory, were assigned to chairmanships in an initial meet last month. Construction of concessions is under the direction of Paul Shipley and Wayne Mills. Other committeemen for the affair include Ruthe Suggs, Jackie Pound, Phyllis Johnson and Lewis Paul, publicity; John Falxa, scrip; Bernie Holman, printing; Larry Miller, clean-up; Mary Jane Boggs, prizes.

Sponsored by the social committee, decorations for the dance which will conclude the Carnival will be managed by Patsy Bass with June Evans, Dorothy Hopper and Elenita de la Cuesta.

Maldo Appears At Assembly

Appearing in his usually bewildering role, Maldo the Magician, performed before the student body Tuesday to bring forth new and amazing prestidigitations.

Presiding over the business portion of the assembly, Howard Eckles, president of the Associated Student body, introduced President Clarence L. Phelps, who spoke to the students, emphasizing "tightening of belts" for maximum preparation in the presence of emergency.

"Now is the time to set your teeth in solid things worth while and eliminate that which is unnecessary," exclaimed President Phelps, as the student body was informed as to its duty in this time of war.

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Sororities Precede Rush Week with Party Plans; Hellenes pledge March, 1

Plans for rush week from February 15 to 22 took the limelight in sorority meetings this week. Pledging ceremonies will take place for all sororities on Sunday, March 1. Initiation period, now officially called "Panic" week, extends from April 20 to 26.

Sigma Delta Phi celebrates its first anniversary Monday with a Founder's day dinner at San Ysidro ranch. Alumnae are invited and guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Hile. Included in the program is a reading to be given by Hile, a song by Esther Fitch, alumna, and a review of the history of Sigma Delta Phi by Marjorie Regalado.

First event of the semester for Sigma Deltas will be a party on February 18. It is to be "Shipwreck Isle" at the home of Mrs. Terry Dearborn, sponsor.

Alpha Theta Chi met Monday at the home of Gerry Hoyt where final plans were made for a Raggedy Ann party February 17. The place is a surprise.

Shirley Reinicke's marriage to Ross Snyder was revealed Monday.

ENGAGEMENT REVEALED

Gamma Delta Chi met at the sorority house Monday evening. Chocolates were passed to announce the engagement of Arlene Tangeman to Charles Stortz of Los Angeles, with the wedding set for June. Discussion centered on plans for the final rush party to be held February 22 and the formal dinner which will be February 26. Lucille Wetterauer was chosen rush captain.

Delta Zeta Delta elected Mary Stewart vice-president to replace Mary Thompson who has withdrawn from college. Miss Stewart's duties will entail the planning of events during rushing season. First event for the group will be the traditional Caliente party to be held on Saturday, February 21, at the home of Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, sponsor.

Plans were discussed by Chi Delta Chi Monday for their first event, a Cotton ball, in surroundings of a southern plantation, at a meeting at the home of Dorothy Saul. There were two acceptants for patrons and patronesses, namely Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Schauer and Mr. and Mrs. George Lucking.

RANCH PARTY

Phi Kappa Gamma met Monday at the home of Mrs. Frederick Addicott, sponsor. At this time the sorority completed arrangements for a Ranch party on February 15. Entertainment will include games and dancing in keeping with the theme. Plans were also discussed for a formal party in the near future.

A shower was given for Natalie Bartlett Sorensen at the last Monday meeting of Tau Gamma Sigma held at the home of Barbara Simpson. Plans were also made for the rush party to be held February 16, in the Red room of El Paseo.

Delta Sigma Epsilon this week completed plans for a circus party to take place at the sorority house on February 20. A new sergeant-at-arms was elected, Mary Lee Lynch. She will replace Jean Little.

Greeks Plan Pledge Season Activities

Greek social orders of State college this week started social activities for the spring semester with parties, plans for the new pledge season and ideas for participation in various campus activities. Furthering of fraternal plans for the coming Barbary Coast Carnival was a topic of discussion at all meetings held Monday night.

Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity members held a regular meeting at the fraternity house at which time they discussed an open house to be held before pledging season. Plans were completed for an informal party to be held after the Gaucho-Loyola basketball game Saturday night.

Beta Sigma Chi order held a party in place of their regular business meeting this week. Before the party the new officers took over for a short business meeting. Plans were cancelled for the Beachcombers Ball which was to have been held later this month. Plans were furthered for Beta Sig booth at the Barbary Coast Carnival.

Tau Omega, at their meeting Monday evening, received a report from the Barbary Coast Carnival committee that they are to have the soft drink concession. Plans were forwarded for pledging activities.

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Hilltoppers Unlimber Big Guns for Loyola, Fresno Series

WIN or LOSE

By OZZIE OSBORNE

Monday and Tuesday nights the Gaucho Casabans tangle with the Fresno Bulldogs. Any sports minded individual on the campus knows of that fact, but the facts that few stop to realize—perhaps they are a bit latent—are that these games will decide who shall keep the lead in the 2C2A conference race. And one might go so far as to state that the outcome of the games will be a very good indicator as to whom from the conference will get a chance at the tournament in Kansas City—which the Gauchos attended last year, losing out in the semi-finals, and from which San Diego is now able to claim the title of co-champs.

For, since we have played all the member schools in the 2C2A circuit, and since none have beaten us in both series games, but only managed to end the series in a split with a few points lead, we should be able to do it again. However, if, for example we lose both games to Fresno, it would definitely be proven that either the Bulldogs have vastly improved or the Gauchos vastly depleted. At any rate, the indications are that the locals will sweep not only the series, but also go on to take another crack at the Kansas City championship.

This new swimming deal sponsored by Coach Terry Dearborn promises to be the real McCoy, especially when you stop to figure that you can swim in the luxurious pool at the Hotel Samarkand twice a week for a nominal sum, perhaps two bits or so, and that not so long from now those balmy summer afternoons will be drifting along with the fog. At any rate, it's a swell way to get in those necessary PE units that the State Board of Education requires.

A crack about the superbly attended basketball games could not be overlooked—it certainly is refreshing to find so many students, rooters, townspeople, and of course, kibitzers at the local games in the Armory. It makes a lot of difference to the fellows on the floor when they get a nice hand after sinking a shot, or doing a nice job of guarding. . . . Take a look at the local's scores if you disagree.

Porky Steward is beginning to get a little griped about his uncertainty in regard to induction into the Air Corps. It's a little tough to not know if you will be on hand the following game, or on a coaster bound for the interior of Texas for an Army reception. As long as the dusky forward remains on the campus, as long as he continues to spark the Hilltoppers in their casaba tilts, we're all for him. . . . and when he leaves, were all with him.

The Loyola tilts here tonight and tomorrow night will provide excellent entertainment as well as some of the best basketball to be found—and since comparative scores don't seem to mean very much, judging from the outcome of last night's game with the tricky Broadway Clowns—the Staters ought to come out on top with a fair lead. At least, that's what I am going to look forward to. Of course, the Lion quintet tangles with some mighty tough competition, UCLA, USC, and schools of like calibre, so they will probably be no push over for the Staters.

Peagreener Casabans Tangle With National School Quintet

Running into its toughest assignment to date, the frosh basketball squad plays National School tonight and tomorrow night at 7 at the Armory preceding the varsity tilts.

Victors of many tilts with AAU teams, including the classy Clifton squad, the Los Angeles trade school squad rules as favorites over the yearlings.

The big city giant killers have been classed by some as of varsity calibre, and the fact that dusky star Major Banks has quit

the local campus does not enhance the Greenie's chances for victory. The Van Nuys flash will be missed a good deal by Coach Gordie Gray, especially on the fast break—a specialty of the lost player.

Stepping into Bank's slot will be either Charlie Jones or Bill Cohee, both season veterans. Jones highlighted last Friday's game when he teamed with Center Harvey Hubler to spark the Frosh by tallying 19 points. Hubler took high point honors by depositing 21 digits.



Dearborn Initiates New Co-educational Swim Class at Samarkand

Coach Emphasizes Value of Aquatic Ability to Men Entering Military Life; Stresses Land Drill, Water Safety Rules

Inaugurating the newest thing in coeducational physical education courses, Coach Terry Dearborn announces that a swimming class, P.E. 187, for men and women students, will be offered at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the large Samarkand hotel plunge.

Dearborn has extended a special invitation to those men who are expecting to enter the armed forces, pointing out that swimming ability may be the means of saving one's life or that of a comrade.

Meetings at the pool will begin in March, and a small admission fee will be charged to cover part of the cost. During February, the class will meet at the college for land drill and study of water safety, with the complete course carrying one half unit of credit.

Red Cross senior life saving, P.E. 177, will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m., with varsity swimming to follow at 4.

Students wishing to enter the course should enroll with Dearborn at office room 12, immediately.

Prospects of the Gaucho swim team, which won second place in the 2C2A championships last year, have been greatly brightened by the return of Captain Atlee Clapp, stellar breast stroker who had been scheduled to enter the Naval air corps this month.



Reliable forward JOE NUNEZ ably fills any position on the Hilltopper squad.

Local Fencers Continue Drill

With a turnout of over 20 men, a fencing team is guaranteed at State, but Coach Nick Carter indicated that there are still openings on the various squads and issued an invitation to all those interested to drop in at the practice sessions.

Having garnered three consecutive championships which entitled them to a perpetual cup, indications are that the Gaucho swordsmen will make it four straight this year.

Most promising swordsmen are John Stratton, captain, Ed McClosky, Bob Hart, James Brucker, Ronald Witt, Gerald Ash and Salvador Jimenez. From the list of 20, a contingent of five will be chosen to represent the school.

While matches with San Jose, Stanford and California are almost assured, the conference championship will not be held for the foil pastime has been dropped at the other 2C2A colleges.

Practice hours are Monday and Wednesday, third hour, or Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30.

WAA Sponsors Spring Event

Monday, February 9, marks the opening of the annual spring volleyball season sponsored by the Women's Athletic association. Games will be played Monday and Wednesday in the gymnasium, ninth hour.

All women interested in participating in the sport should report to the gymnasium where play opens Monday. Anyone may attend whether a member of WAA or not, it was announced by Nancy Morrison, volleyball manager. Those interested may apply this season's participation to credit for membership.

It is planned to divide players into teams according to class. There will be a final series of play-offs later in the season.

Previously, the WAA sport hour was tenth period. This semester brought the change in time to cooperate with the college Women's Defense battalion.

Clowns Shade Gauchos 39-37 In Local Tilt

Blackburn Spells Doom for Locals In Final Seconds

Opening a terrific drive in the closing minutes of the game, the Broadway Clowns and one Leo "Spud" Blackburn, their dusky forward who scored 3 points in the final 30 seconds of the game, edged out the Santa Barbara State Gaucho basketballers 39-37 before a hysterical crowd which packed the Armory.

With the entire fracas on a nip and tuck basis, the Staters usually managed to hold a 3 or 4 point lead, but the Clowns once again couldn't manage to do any cutting up—they had to play too hard.

Instrumental in the Gaucho's defeat was Blackburn, high scorer of the evening, who chalked up 18 digits to his credit, his final three—a field goal and free shot for a clipping penalty—were the shots which ruined the locals.

STEWART HIGH

Dusky Lowell Stewart was once again off his usual game, but managed to lob the casaba through the hoop for a total of 10 digits, and also to claim the honor of high man for the Hilltoppers. Bill Leveille followed on Porky's heels with 6 points to his credit.

Almost every man on Wilton's squad saw action, and Dick Rider turned in as beautiful a job of defense guarding as will ever be seen. Time and time again Rider snatched the ball away from the back board to start the Gaucho offensive rolling.

Once or twice, during the whole evening, the Clowns cut loose with a little funny business, which the crowd thoroughly enjoyed, but as a whole they were kept too busy to play.

GAUCHOS LEAD

The first quarter opened slowly, with a foul being called on the opening play, as both teams felt each other out. The Clowns were out to seek revenge for the defeat which the Gauchos handed them on the last encounter here, and the Hilltoppers were out to get some good practice for the Fresno series. At the close of the period the Staters held an 8 to 5 lead.

At the end of the half period, the State casabans held a slim 17-15 lead, while the score was tied up by the tricky Clowns 27-27 at the close of the third quarter.

FINAL SECONDS

From there on out it was really a thriller, with both teams shooting every time they laid hands on the ball, and most of the shots being made. With but a minute to go the score was tied at 34-34, and things really began to get hot on the hardwood.

In a beautiful setup play, lanky "Spud" Blackburn, stellar Clown forward, worked his way under the basket and arched the ball through the hoop. Scrambling for the ball in the melee that followed, Blackburn was clipped, and consequently allowed a free shot.



Captain MAURRY DONOVAN stellar Lion guard, who boasts an impressive season total of 117 points.

Gauchos Face Veteran Fives On Home Court

Catholic Casabans Invade Gaucholand; Fresno Seeks Lead

Green and White varsity eagers, boasting an impressive lead in the 2C2A conference race, step onto the hardwoods at the local armory tonight and tomorrow night for a two-game series with the Loyola university quintet, one of the toughest squads on this season's slate.

Upon completion of the Loyola dual—non-conference—the Hilltoppers meet Fresno State here Monday and Tuesday nights, same time, same place. The Fresno encounter promises to be just as thrilling—and far more important as far as the Gauchos are concerned—than the Loyola series, for the Staters barely edged Fresno out in their recent two-game series at the northern city, 26-25, 46-45.

The Catholic university quintet has knocked over some very potent clubs so far this season, including the famous Consolidated Aircraft team, composed almost entirely of former San Diego stars on last year's championship team. On the comparative scoring basis, this gives the invaders a slight edge over the Gauchos, but the Hilltoppers are in excellent shape, will play on their home floor, and are in no mood to drop a game—conference or not.

Coach Willie Wilton plans to start his famous "big five" consisting of Bob Sherman and Bill Leveille at the forward slots, dusky Lowell Stewart at center and Dick Rider and Alton Ballard at guards. Reliable substitute Jone Nunez, who plays everything form forward to waterboy with equal dexterity, will probably see little action in tonight's fracas, due to an injury received earlier this week.

Coach Bernie Bradley's Loyola Lions boast a well-balanced quintet, and almost every one of his forwards have chalked up very impressive scoring records even this early in the season.

Staters will have to either win or split the series with the Fresno Bulldogs to remain the leading quintet in the 2C2A loop.

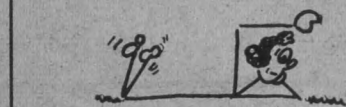
Mentors List Grid Awards

Completion of the list of those Gaucho athletes recommended for varsity and freshmen awards gained during the football season has been completed, and issued as below:

First year varsity football awards will be awarded to Bob Patrick, Howard Karjala, Art Bazil, Jack Vogt, Frank Jones, Waldemar Ahlgren, Vince Jacobs-meyer, Max Diamond, Jack Sorensen, Owen Van Buskirk, Francis Graham and Steve Powell.

Second year awards, Cliff Grey-behl, Larry Bemoll, Wayne Engle, Paul Siano, David Hengstler, Lyn Gheen, Dick Mohr, Ed Cole, George James; third year, Wolf Heinberg and Ernie Saenz. Herman Stauss earned a certificate.

and the 2C2A championship matches.



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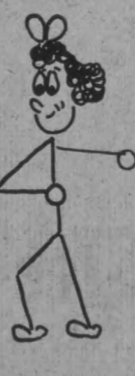
I know—cause I'm around there a lot of the time in my capacity as campus representative and see the best and newest in style march right into Campus Corner. And then I let the rest of the gals know by wearing a different outfit on campus each Friday—one that has been designed for inexpensive and smart school wear.

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Lynching Has No Place In U.S. Plan For Unity

With the need for unity never before greater than it is at the present time, that part of the population of the United States which is not prejudiced or bigoted was shocked last week to hear over the air or to read in the newspapers that the South had indulged once again in one of its favorite outdoor sports. A few hundred brave Southern gentlemen, sportsmen, no doubt, hauled a Negro out of a Missouri jail, dragged him through the streets, hanged him, and set his body on fire. This in the United States, in the Twentieth Century.

At the present time this nation is engaged in a death struggle to free the world from sectionalism, prejudice and bigotry. The success of this nation in the war depends, to a great extent, on the united efforts of a united nation.

For years a certain group of enlightened congressmen have been trying to push an anti-lynch bill through Congress, but their efforts have been blocked.

Naturally the opponents to the bill feel that they have justice on their side, when the Governor of the Sovereign State of Georgia, the "Honorable" Eugene Talmadge, admits to the Supreme Court of his state that he once had participated in the beating of a Negro with a whip and that he had no regrets about it.

Despite the efforts of the "honorable" Southern gentlemen, this is the time to pass the anti-lynch law, the main provision of which is that any persons participating in a lynching are subject to indictment on a first degree murder charge. The Southern gentlemen could hardly dare raise their voices in protest if this bill were brought up today, for we have Negroes serving in every branch of the armed forces, and in many of the defense industries.

Then too, this might be as good a time as any to declare illegal such spreaders of Hitlerism as the Ku Klux Klan, the Silver Shirts (whose leader, William Dudley Pelley, the man who claims to have spent seven minutes in heaven with God, is in prison); the Mobilizers (whose leader, Joe McWilliams, has been in and out of the Bellevue psychiatric ward so often that it is rumored that he has his own private straight-jacket) and such individuals as Robert Edmondson, James True and Edward Sullivan, all of whom are anti-Catholic, anti-Semitic and anti-Negro, and naturally, anti-American. The president has said that we must be a united nation.

We can never be a united nation as long as these disciples of Hitler and Hitlerism and their organizations are permitted to preach their hate; as long as lynching supercedes the national sport, baseball, in the South.—G.B.

Back at the old grind again with the ear to the ground and the nose into everything. Incidentally, everyone should see "The Man Who C. T. D." for a good lesson in "I wish I'd said that" and some fast repartee. There is not much sense in giving any advice to the frosh, as there are so few of them. But lest they think they are forgotten, there is a little gem of wisdom down at the bottom of the column for the freshman who are just out of high school. A few "facts of life" as it were.

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Okay, now that you have read that, stop dreaming and read the actual description of a Gauchette. She used to keep all her money in her stocking, but now the purse is in her lips. She is a wise girl, in that she sees her men. In almost every date the guy has an object; the girl the objection. What every girl up here ought to know: Better. Some girls play square with their men, but the Gauchette always plays 'round with them. It's easier to fall for a Santa Barbara gal's line than for her lines. She's been in college for so long that now she's beginning to find out that a little yearning is a dangerous thing. Up here all the girls swim as a matter of form. But in conclusion, fellers, there is a lot of consolation when the end of the year rolls around and you can remember with satisfaction all those girls you didn't go out with.

Scholarly Squires Snicker at Shortage, Scoot Schoolward

The big black bugaboo of how to beat the tire rap has been solved adequately and efficiently by faculty members John T. Porter and Lynne C. Monroe. For the duration, they plan on scooting to school.

Tires not being what they used to be, these gentlemen with foresight and forethought purchased gasoline scooters for transportation up and down the hill. While not having the chassis of a 12 cylinder limousine, the gow-buggies nevertheless do make the grade.

State college press manager Porter's Powell streamliner is a bright number with cushioned seat. On clear days the car is a novelty on both the Riviera and Mesa campuses. On stormy days the Porter coupe is employed with precious rubber being sacrificed to the Gods of rain.

The miniature trolley cars have a speed limit of 30 miles per hour with a brake and gas feed available. Porter explains that as yet no traffic citations have been incurred but when it comes to boulevard stop signs he stretches a point and scoots right through.

The question of filling her up is easily accomplished by sliding up to the service station and telling the attendant to give it the works. The first tankful of that tetra-ethyl concoction cost Porter the sum of 11 cents. One gallon covers approximately 90 miles of cross-town traveling.

Oil for the vitals of the kiddie car is limited to a pint capacity.

Since service stations supply only quart cans, Porter threatens to get an eye dropper and begin an oil bank.

The Japs may come, cars one by one may go the way of all flesh but Porter and Monroe believe they can always scoot!

Pictures Proclaim Posture Perfection

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Feb. 6.—General physique of American college students seems to be improving, if posture pictures of some 4,000 freshmen admitted to Brown university in the last 10 years are a fair sampling.


A survey by Prof. Leslie E. Swain of the department of physical education at Brown shows that 81.1 per cent of this year's freshmen class has posture ratings of "good" and "excellent" as compared with 75 per cent a decade ago. Only 18.9 per cent of this year's freshmen have "poor" postures as against 25 per cent of freshmen admitted in 1931-32.

Prof. Swain's findings are based upon mathematical measurements of silhouette pictures of all freshmen.

"The greater attention given to physical education on the part of secondary schools is doubtless one of the chief reasons for improved posture and general physical improvement," he said. "Since all-around exercise tends to develop good builds and also to make muscular systems symmetrical and well-balanced, it tends to be true that good posture is correlated with good physique." —ACP

MAJ. GEORGE MASON

GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AT THE AGE OF 93! AT 21 HE WAS WITHIN A FEW WEEKS OF RECEIVING HIS DEGREE WHEN HE ENLISTED IN THE CIVIL WAR. HE WAS PRESENTED WITH HIS SHEEPSKIN 72 YEARS LATER!



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sorry to say, a guy with an apron who was busy knocking ashes off the tables onto the floor. He ran over to the machine and pulled the plug out before any of us gathered enough wits about us to make any hay. Oh well, it might happen again—it might.

Cupid Arrives; Nobody Home

The Valentine Season with its spirit of exuberance and romance, heralding the coming of spring and the turning of the fancies to thoughts of love, is here once again. Now is the time when the postman bares the lights of torches which have been burning secretly all winter and strews these heart-shaped missives with wild abandon among the love-starved populace. But Cupid is eyeing the local campus with mild alarm, for the Gauchettes are finding slim pickin's this season. The traditional track shoes that are standard equipment during Sadie Hawkins Season will have to be accompanied by binoculars and a bloodhound, since the odds are 2 to 1 against their snagging a drag for the Valentine Hop.

The case, however, is not hopeless. An analysis of the classification of our male contingent shows that the overwhelming majority are healthy, but young. Approximately one-half of the men are 19 years or less. Fifteen were counted in the 4F class, but seven of these had won athletic awards. The Gauchos seem to have traded their bolos for guns, and have just about enough shootin'-irons to go around. One Gauchito has 3 rifles and 7 pistols, while another has 4 rifles and 5 shot-guns. Three-fourths of the men have cars (with tires), and only about an even dozen are married. But, one-and-all, these hardy but vanishing collegians claim bashfulness and if the females don't assert themselves, the Valentine cupid will have a vacation in Santa Barbara.

Cincinnati Saves Notebook Paper

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 6.—University of Cincinnati students have launched a war economy movement to save paper which, if it spreads to other campuses throughout the country, will save thousands of dollars annually, its proponents here claim.

Students will ask their professors to accept themes written on both sides of the paper—a breach of academic form heretofore considered absolutely unacceptable in best classroom circles.

Backing up their request are these facts as to sale of theme paper in Cincinnati campus bookstore: During the three-month period ending Dec. 31, the university's 10,750 students bought 200,000 sheets of theme paper, valued at about \$600.

Suggs-estions

BELT TIGHTENING is the theme of the day, according to word from headmen at S.B.S.C. Gist of the cry is not unusual, for every education institution emphasizes the same subject these days. It is highly important that we, as college people and as mature thinkers regard the current crisis with seriousness. It is vital, too, that we learn every and all things about world events. Most important, we must adjust our personal lives to meet and cope with the many problems presented by war.

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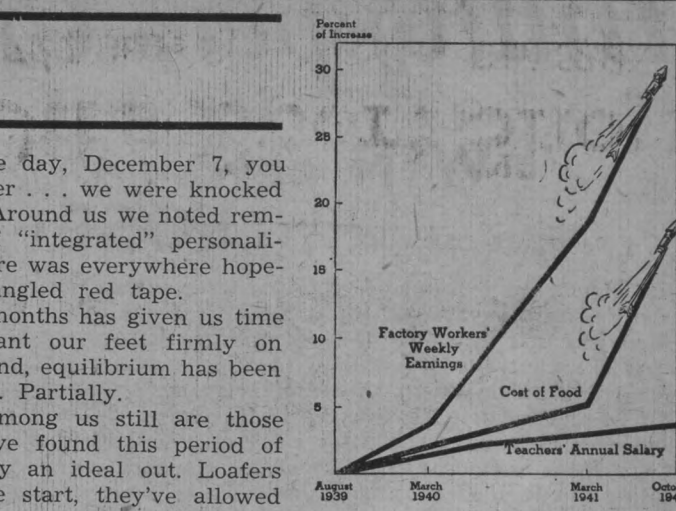
Students Favor Regular Four Year Course

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 6.—In a poll taken this week on the trend taken by various colleges and universities throughout the nation in shortening their courses to three years, students overwhelmingly decided that they prefer the regular four year college course in normal times.

American collegians, at least a 56 per cent majority of them, believe the speed-up will be beneficial to the students themselves. But at this time they are opposed to such a program as a post-war, long term objective; more than two-thirds believe that after the war is over they would rather go to school a full four years for their degrees.

The questions asked and the answers received are as follows: "Some colleges are shortening their courses to three years. Do you think this will be beneficial or not to students themselves?"

Will be beneficial	56%
Will not be beneficial	40%
Will not affect either way	2%
No opinion	2%
Even after the war is over, what do you think you would prefer: to graduate in three years by going to school all year round and taking only short vacations between terms, or go to college four years like we have been doing?"	
Prefer three year course	22%
Prefer four year course	77%
Undecided	1%



Wartime Finds Teacher Drop, Cost Increase

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 6.—Decreased enrollment in teachers' colleges and normal schools is aggravating a serious shortage of qualified teachers, it is announced by the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy through Education. The commission, which was created by the National Education association at its Boston convention last July, points out that this teacher shortage threatens to undermine educational standards.

Enrollment in teachers' colleges and normal schools has declined as much as 29 per cent in one state, with an average decline of 11 per cent throughout the nation. An average 8 per cent drop in enrollment at university schools of education is also reported.

Qualified teachers are forced to leave the classroom for defense industries to obtain income in keeping with the rising costs of living. Alonzo F. Myers, commission chairman, states. Since the war began, costs of living have gone up 11 per cent, with food prices up 19 per cent. During these two years, 12,000,000 factory workers have received an increase of 30 per cent in average weekly earnings. Cash income from farm products has gone up 45 per cent. Teachers' salaries, for the most part, have remained static.

As a partial solution to this problem, the commission recommends that salaries of teachers be increased to meet the rising cost of living. It proposes that communities raise teaching salaries from 10 to 25 per cent, depending upon the particular district, with an average nationwide increase of 15 per cent. Such a move would hold many qualified teachers within the educational field and would induce students to consider teaching as a career. Unless such an increase is made, Dr. Myers warns, the existing shortage in teaching personnel is certain to become worse.

The commission points out that some boards of education are already meeting the situation by salary adjustment. In some cities a 10 per cent "cost of living bonus" has been added to existing salaries. This action, according to the commission, can be taken in many other communities, since the times permit a more generous financial support of schools.

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