Roadrunner Review this weekend un­
known nights, May 25 and 26, in the college
auditorium. The show will be
presented Thursday and Friday
and children. The admission is free for Stu­
ents of Santa Barbara State College be­
fore it becomes a part of the Uni­
versity of California.

The program has been completed
with the addition of a horse for one number from the Maltese Sto­
bies in Los Angeles. The entire review is under the direction of Dorothy Kerlston and Emma Louise
Eppel. Jim Zastro will be the Mas­
ter of Ceremonies, and the orchestra,
will be directed by Al Coffman.

The entire cast, "Suppressed Desires," is composed of original student numbers. Those students
included are: Betty Beesie, Elaine
Garnier, Jean Ausman, Mary Ann
Andrews, Rainy Liley, Emily
Ike, the Quartet, Jeanne Collins,
and Edie Van Meter. Jeanne Col­
lins will give "The Waltz," by Dor­
othy Parker, one of her best mono­
louges.

The second act is highlighted by
the big surprise number, "Daisy June," by Emma Louise Eppel and
Winifred Egan. It will feature George
Boedtico, Betty Noy, the Quartet,
and a chorus of dancers.

The third act has the theme of
contemporary problems and is en­
titled, "These Trying Times." It
includes scenes in the United States
and in other important places.

Camp Cooke Sponsors Dance

On May 20, there is to be a sport
dance at Cooke. They have
invited 40 women and 300 men.
The bus will leave the Greyhound
station at 3 o'clock on Saturday.
Dinner will be served at Camp
Cooke at 5:30. The dance will be
dancing from 7:30 until 11 o'clock.
The bus will leave Camp Cooke for
Santa Barbara at 1:30 a.m. If you
would like to go please sign in the
Dean’s Office.

President Clarence Phelps and Dr. Will Ellison, who have been working with University of California officials.

SENIOR ACTIVITY CALENDAR POSTED

Plans for the activities of the grad­
uating seniors have been perfected and promise a busy time for all
seniors and students participating.

On Friday, June 2, a Senior Ban­
quet will be held at the El Paso.
The banquet will take place at 6:30
p.m. The cost to each senior will
be $1.75 plus tax. Reservations
should be made in the office of the
Dean of Women. In past years the
banquet was always held the night
before graduation but this year it
was impossible to arrange a dining
room at that time.

The night of June 2 will be the
time of the Senior Ball to be held at
the Montecito Country Club. The
dancing will continue from 9:00 to
12:00 p.m. The dance is in honor
of the graduating seniors and is an
Associated Student Body Dance. All
dress will be formal and admission
will be by student body card. Also
guest privileges will be permitted.

A Senior Breakfast will be the
order of the day Sunday, June 4,
at 9:00 a.m. at Oak Park. All reser­
vations must be made in the office
of the Dean of Women.

Accommodations Services will be
held in the Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 4. The Senior in cap
and gown will meet in the library
at 3:45 for the procession. Rever­
ed Thorton Chaisson will deliver
the sermon. Father Leahy will give
the invocation.

The Senior Women’s Fourth An­
nual Candlelight Recessional spo­
nored by Crown and Sceptor will
take place at 8:30 p.m. Sunday,
June 4, in the Quad. The Recessional
will be followed by an informal
reception in the A.W.S. Clubrooms.
This traditional ceremony is open
to the public.

Summer Session Details Announced

Summer Session will begin on July 3 and continue until August 11. The
calendar for the session is as fol­
lows:

July 3, Monday, 8 to 12, 1 to 4—
Registration
July 4, Tuesday, Independence Day—Holiday
July 5, Wednesday—Instruction
begins
August 11, Friday—Session closes
August 14—25—Post Session, School of Natural Science.

The maximum amount of credit
that may be earned in the full six
weeks’ term is six semester units,
plus one unit in recreational sports.

Fees for the session follow:
State Registration Fee, required
of all students whether working for
credit or auditing for more than 3
units—$25.00. For one, two or three
units, per unit—$5.00. Student Body
and Incidental Fee—$1.50. Ma­
terials and Service Fee, per unit of
laboratory work—$1.00. Library
Fee—$1.00. Late Registration Fee—
added after July 5—$1.00.

Housing aid is given to students
upon arrival by the offices of the
Dean of Women and the Dean of
Men. The College dining hall of­
erates cafeteria service for lunch
at minimum prices daily except Satur­
day and Sunday. The B.E. degree
program is being continued.

The social program, outstanding
as in previous Summer Sessions,
will be maintained and the demon­
sstration school will be conducted as
herefore.

Summer Session bulletins may be
obtained from the Office of the Pres­
ident at the switchboard.

U.C. Will Establish Branch on July 1

Santa Barbara State College will
become Santa Barbara College of
the University of California July 1,
was the announcement made Mon­
day by Governor Earl Warren, pre­
dent of the University of California.

This action is carrying out the
terms of the bill passed by the 1943
legislature and signed by Governor
Earl Warren on June 8, 1943, where­
by Santa Barbara State College was
abolished and the regents of the
University of California were author­
ized to operate the college as a branch
of two years, a branch of the university
in its stead.

It is noted, however, that the col­
lege will be a distinctive institution
and not merely a university branch
offering a fraction of the same in­
struction given in greater variety at
the university itself. Santa Barbara
College is to be administered by a
provoct, of which there are only
three in the university system, one
at Berkeley, one at Los Angeles,
and one at Santa Barbara, all rank­
ing equally and each dealing di­
nectly with President Spruol.

Santa Barbara college will not be
patterned after any other unit of the
university, but will express its own
individuality and have its own ad­
mission requirements, which will go
into effect on July 1, 1945. In the
meantime the present entrance re­
quirements will be maintained.

The college will continue as a four
year undergraduate institution, of­
tering for the present, work leading
to the bachelor of arts degree and
general teaching credentials, and to
the degree of bachelor of applied
sciences for students specializing in
industrial arts, home economics, art,
music and physical education. Stu­
dents who before Jan. 1, 1942, en­
sered on the program for the degree
of bachelor of education in the
Santa Barbara State College will be
permitted to continue this pro­
gram and obtain this degree, pro­
vided that they complete their work
by Feb. 1, 1947.

In July formal ceremonies will
mark the opening of the Santa Bar­
bara College. Ceremonies will be
held in the college buildings on
the Riviera with President Spruol
and a group of outstanding members
of the university faculty and of the
Board of Regents participating.

Final schedules will be posted
next week on the bulletin boards
situated in the Administration
Building, Elizabeth Hall, and the
Quad.
EDITORIAL

It'll soon be time for those old finals to be rolling around again and it is now time to bring up the subject of the honor code. The honor code here at State is just about a year old. The faculty and student administration would like it to become a tradition here, but that depends mainly on the students themselves. The faculty can't talk it all up, so the students must. Many people say, "What's the use of signing the honor code when people will go ahead and cheat anyway." This is not true. It is true that some people will go ahead and cheat, but this is the exception rather than the rule. It is hard to find a student who would do this. This same honor code is well established at many other colleges—there students can even leave their books lying around on the campus and know that they will be there when they return. We would definitely like to have that same thing here. We're on our way, but it's going to take a lot more cooperation.

In the event that some of the freshmen don't know the honor code, here it is: "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination." In time the teachers will be able to leave the classroom entirely and leave the class to take their exam honestly without any supervision.—J.A.

This is the last issue of El Gaucho for this semester. We, the editors and the staff, would like to thank the whole student body for the wonderful way in which they have received the paper this semester. We've tried to make the paper one you've enjoyed. We hope we have succeeded. We would also like to thank the staff of the Gaucho for the wonderful job they have done. It has been very difficult to get people to work on the paper. Those who volunteered have been receiving four and five assignments each issue and not only have they not complained about the heavy load, but they have always turned in all assignments—and made them good ones too. To Betty Osterjnan, Mabel Barker, Phil Thompson, Don Jones, and Pat Geltakys go our deepest thanks . . . .

Jean Ausman and Barbara Burris.

"Woman's Place in War Women's Army Corps" 

Women of today and women of tomorrow! Your problems are those of a war and of peace. In the words of Oveta Culp Hobby, Col.-
cinel, WAC: "In the heart of every woman who has a personal interest in the suc-
cess of our Armed Forces, there must be a burning desire to do something to help, something active, something important, something that will help bring the war to a quick and successful end, something that will bring her loved ones home sooner."

"There are many ways in which women can help, depending upon their age, family responsibilities, inclinations and aptitudes. Some may help by carrying on their domestic duties in their own environment, others by taking employment in war industry, and still others by serving in the Armed Forces. To those women who are eligible for enlistment in the Army of the United States, I would say, 'Woman's place is in war...the Women's Army Corps.' If you wear the insignia of the Army Air Forces on your arm, you may help by carrying on their duties in air fields, Army bases, and aircraft in flight. You may be a meteorologist, working with such delicate instruments as the theodolite or preparing weather maps to guide our air fighters. You may develop and print photographs taken by aerial photographers, operate a copy camera. You may be a Link trainer instructor or work in the control tower of an Army air field, guiding our flying men to safe landings.

These are some of the important tasks done by Air Wacs. Could you qualify? If you are between the ages of 20 and 48, and have no dependents, you are cordially invited to come to the Air Wac headquarters at 1100 State Street, Santa Barbara o r phone 6651 for literature concerning every possible question that may arise about the Women's Army Corps. Lt. Frank Levien, AC, and Lt.- Evelyn Law-
nan, WAC, are particularly quali-
ied in helping you choose the kind of job you would like to do as an Air Wac.

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"A W.A.A.C. does a double job. In doing her own job, she releases a man for combat service. In a way ice-cold Coke is like that, too. Not only quenches thirst but brings energy giving refreshment, too. And on top of that it offers the taste you don't find this side of Coca-Cola, itself. How about a 'Coke date', now?"
THE CAMPUS CORNER

Come June . . . and we'll lose many Seniors. Among those will be Odie Myers, DZD, who for the last two years has been your “Campus Representative.” You'll remember her by the grand fashion shows she helped Jack Rose put on. And when you gals were hard pressed for something new to wear on that “super-date,” you asked Odie . . . for she was the one that kept you posted of all the newest styles and gadgets for the coed.

Odie enlisted recently in the WAVES, and is now awaiting orders to report to Officers Training School, pending her graduation. I know each of you want to wish her the best of luck and success along with Mr. Rose and myself.

For the last semester I have been helping Odie as “Campus Representative, Jr.” and she has really been grand to work with. I will certainly miss her, and I know each of you will too.

To those returning next September; don't forget to stop in at the Campus Corner and get all of those “must haves” for school. I'll be there to help you select those outfits that will be the choice of every coed. Watch for this column every week, and for me each Friday at school when I will wear an outfit from “THE CAMPUS CORNER” that's destined for success in your wardrobe and budget.

DORRY BRADLEY

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Members

The formal initiation dinner of Kappa Delta Pi, was held at the White House Tea Room Friday, May 12. The following new initiates were welcomed into the National Educational Fraternity at that time: Maryjane Bramholer, Barbara Edmonston, Ruth Garland, Jane Nelson, Dorothy Keniston, Angelyn McGarvin, Ruthie Smith, Laura Messinger, and Mary Ann Zajec.

Following the dinner the guest speaker was Mr. Donald Bear, from the art museum. Mr. Gilbert presented a show of colored films to the group and talked on “How to Read a Picture.”

THE CAMPUS CORNER

IN SLANDER’S FIELD

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

. . . JOAN CURTIS, SDP, didn't go out with the Marines? . . . TITO GORRINDO weighed 175 lbs.? . . . GEORGE CONDON was a brunette? . . . LEONE HEMILICH, DZD, was a bashful freshman? . . . PHYLISS HORTON broke up with sailor friend TOMMY THOMPSON? (R.R. They're together again.) . . . we thought that ELEANOR FOUND and 'JACKIE' MORRISSEY, DZD, were two different people?

WHO?

. . . was the good looking woman that DON JONES took to the movies last Monday night?” asks BOB SMITHERAM . . . “spent Friday night at Ticker's Grove?” asks MARGE WIGGINS . . . a few of the other couples at the party were VIRGINIA and ARMOND JACKSON . . . TOMMY BURT and MARJORIE RILEY . . . GORDIE GRIFFITHS and JEAN CASEY . . . GLORIA GHERINI, for his day of Triumph . . .

Personal Gifts mean most!

We know most of the men who are graduating from State and will be glad to help you select a gift that will please him.

Roy E. Gammill

1005 STATE ST.

JACK ROSE

1117 STATE
Sororities Elect Officers

Further discussion was carried on by the majority of the sororities regarding the plans for two semester rushing as submitted by the Pan-Hellenic Council. Decisions or approval has not been reached by some of the organizations. Election of officers was conducted during Monday’s meeting.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

Delta Zeas held the election of new officers at Monday’s regular business meeting. New officers are: President, Cathy Larrabin; Vice-President, Katherine Nordstrom; Corresponding Secretary, Shirley Pat-

nun; Recording Secretary, Helen Meyers; Treasurer, Jane Lewis; pledge Manager, Lynn Wiggins; Alumnae Representative, Eleanor O’Byro; Sergeant-at-arms, Barbara Larson; Food Chairman, Ruth Lang-

man; Social Chairman, Angie McGarvin. Following the business meeting, Dr. H. Edward Nettles spoke to the sorority girls. The future.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Phi Kappa Gamma’s 34th reunion plans were discussed. The Alpha alumnae chapter is planning a luncheon to be held June 4, at the Lobero Hotel. Election of officers was conducted and those elected are: President, Loree Nelson; Vice-President, Georgia Hill; Recording Secretary, Helen Hopper; Corresponding Secretary, Rosemary McGeary; Treasurer, Jane Lewis; Pledge Manager, Pauline Harris, Historian. The Fioris.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

During the regular business meeting on Monday night, Sigma Delts passed an amendment to the effect that the office of historian shall include the duties of the publicity chairman. Final plans were made for the Senior luncheon which is to be held June 4, at the Lobero Hotel. New officers were elected at this meeting; they are: President, Dorothy O’Boyle; Vice-President, Mrs. Lloyd Browning; Recording Secretary, Helen Hopper, sponsor, attended this meeting.

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