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All-American award, 1939-40.

EL GAUCHO

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All-Columbian "Medalist", 1939-40.

Santa Barbara Five Invades Bordertown For Crucial Series

Railbirds Rate Host Quintet Favorites As Wiltonmen Embark for San Diego; Games End First Round of League Play

BY GEORGE STEPANIAN
El Gaucho Sports Editor

Emulating England putting up a bitter fight for its empire, so will the Galloping Gauchos of Santa Barbara State college battle in defense of their California Collegiate Athletic association crown tonight and tomorrow night against the challenging San Diego Aztecs at the bordertown gymnasium. Rated by scribes as definite

Student Dance Follows Trend Of Moment

A.S. Cards Admit Gauchos Saturday Evening to 'Wings Over Rockwood'

"Wings over Rockwood" honoring college men who are to be called to selective service in the army will be the theme of the first student body dance of the spring semester tomorrow night from 9 p.m. until 12 m.

Bill Marvel's nine-piece band will furnish music for dancing at the sport dance which is sponsored by the social committee and which serves a second purpose of welcoming new collegians.

Admission will be by presentation of student body cards, according to Margaret Parks, social chairman. Guest cards for off-campus men and women may be obtained in Dean Lois M. Bennink's office before 3 p.m. this afternoon for 50 cents.

Decorations for the event will be carried out in patriotic colors of red, white and blue. Punch of two different flavors will be served to guests during the evening.

Miss Parks stresses that since this is a Saturday night affair ties and coats must be worn by men, although the affair is strictly sport.

Patrons and patronesses for the occasion will be Dean and Mrs. Russell Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Monroe, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Ellison, and Dr. and Mrs. George E. Outland. Members of the social committee who are in charge of the dance are Miss Parks, general chairman, Barbara Whitmore, decorations; Ruth Larsen, punch; Al Mansfield, orchestra and Jack Newman, publicity.

Future plans by the social committee include a dance early in March honoring the Gaucho basketball team, a spring semi-formal and the annual June formal prom.

ONE VICTORY

Once, only once in the long history of basketball campaigns between Santa Barbara and Santa Barbara has the Green and White five downed the Aztecs. That one victory came last year when a fighting Gaucho quintet came from behind to upset the championship-bound Red Devils, 35-34, and itself capture the title.

San Diego has never forgotten that defeat, and even now claims that the locals had rabbits' feet and horseshoes stuck in each hip pocket.

Pacing the attack for the Gauchos will be Captain Tommy Guerrero, State's candidate for "Little All-American" honors. This is Guerrero's final and greatest year for the Hilltoppers.

Little Paddy "Sabu" Caudillo, smooth-passing Latin, will team up with Guerrero at forward. It is also Caudillo's final year.

Lowell Steward, high scoring Negro sensation, will start at center. Steward holds the college record of 270 points scored in one season, a mark he established in his sophomore year and which seems destined to last indefinitely.

Larry "Crash" Brewster and Dick Rider will team up at the guard positions as usual. Brewster, all conference two years in a row, is the third of the seniors starting the game, while Rider is the lone sophomore.

GUARDS VALUABLE

Too much credit cannot be given to the Hilltoppers' crack guards for the successful season thus far enjoyed by Santa Barbara. Between the two of them they are establishing a new defensive record for the local institution, opposing squads only scoring an average of 31.5 points against the Gauchos in 14 games.

Held in reserve for the forward positions are Wilton's two crack reserves, Bill Leveille, ex-Pasadena Junior college flash, and Bob Sherman, the "Alhambra Antelope."

Also due to see action is Gordon Gray, 6'4" reserve center, who has turned in some remarkable defensive games this season.

(Continued on Page 3, Col 7)

Students Hear Talk on Paris

Dr. William Aggeler of the language department will be guest speaker at the junior high department social meeting Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in room 80. Appearing on the same program will be Trent Bessent, campus magician.

Dr. Aggeler attended school in Paris for three years and was a resident there for a number of years. In his lecture he will compare the schools, teachers and subjects of Parisian schools to California schools. Likewise he plans to relate a number of amusing incidents which happened while living in Paris and will give a picture of life there through a pupil's eyes.

WAA Opens Spring Volleyball Practice

W.A.A. volleyball starts Monday it was announced this week by Miss Gladys Van Fossen, adviser. All women are welcome and should report to the gym Monday, 10 hour. Henceforth practice will be held Monday and Wednesday 10 hour. Volleyball is a W.A.A. sport and girls attending 80 per cent of the practices will receive W.A.A. credit.

Health

Nurse Calls Graduates

All June graduates who are seeking health certificates for a teaching credential should report immediately to the health cottage for hearing, Wasserman and tuberculin tests and turn in a dental slip, it was announced by Elizabeth W. Sheppard, college nurse. This must be done by April 1.



MORRIE GROSS, coach of the Santa Barbara State college basketball team, waits with his quintet as the Gauchos from Santa Barbara invade the Aztec realm tonight and tomorrow night.

Cohen Opens Yearbook Snap Competition

Collegians Compete for Cash Awards in First La Cumbre Photo Contest

Announcement of the candid snap contest of La Cumbre, college yearbook, was made today by Syd Cohen, editor of the publication. The contest will feature eight cash awards.

All students except members of La Cumbre staff may enter the contest submitting as many pictures as they desire. Entries must be given to Cohen on or before Friday, March 14. Pictures will automatically become the property of La Cumbre after entrance in the contest.

First prize of \$5, second prize of \$3, and third prize of \$2, will be augmented by five prizes of \$1 each.

Pictures must be at least 3 by 5 inches, to be submitted in a sealed envelope with a slip of paper on which the name of the photographer is written, and must be accompanied by a caption relative to the subject of the photograph. Names of those pictured must be written on the back of each entry.

Judging will be on the basis of clearness, photogeneity, and appropriateness of caption. Numbers will be assigned to pictures in order to prevent prejudiced opinions. Judges will include photography instructor Dana M. Barnes, Bill Guidinger, Eleanor Pound, and Syd Cohen.

Subscriptions to La Cumbre, college yearbook, will be on sale in the quad beginning next week, according to Marie Zappone, business manager.

Reservations for organizations pages should be made by March 1.

College Holds Initial Ceremony In New Campus Dedication

Eric Feldary Co-Stars With Klyne Headley

Third in Concert Series Features Dramatized Original Compositions

Unique in its combination of artistry, the third in a series of concerts sponsored by the college music department will feature Eric Feldary, dramatologist and Hubert Klyne Headley, composer-pianist. The program will be presented Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

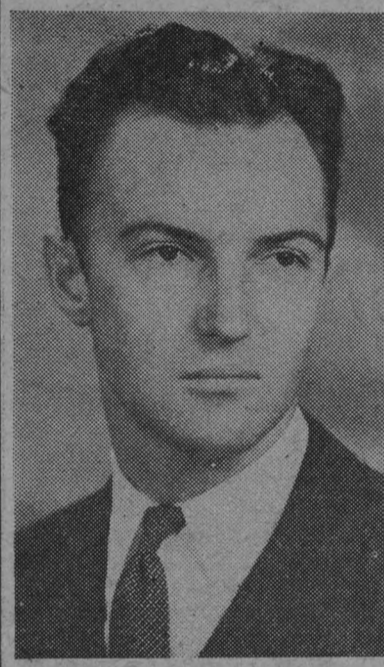
An American born Hungarian, the versatile Feldary is a Shakespearian actor of note, was junior fencing champion of Vienna at the age of 18 and participated in the 1936 Olympic games. His father was conductor of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra for a number of years and his mother was a well-known concert pianist.

Headley is in his second year as a member of the college faculty. His best known works are his "California Suite," which was performed by the San Francisco Symphony orchestra under the direction of Pierre Monteux and the Rochester Symphony and "Argentango," scheduled to receive its first performance this season.

Three varied themes will be employed by Feldary in his dramatizations. "Soul of the Violin" is an emotional work, "Salle D'Armes," the story of a European fencing master instructing a class of American women is an excellent medium for Feldary's satirical presentations, and "Heathcliff" is an excerpt from "Wuthering Heights."

Headley's program of original compositions includes his "Concerto No. 1," "Five Preludes," "The Legend of St. Romaine," and "The Jester's Dream."

Price of admission to the concert is 15 cents to members of the associated students; others will be charged 50 cents.



ERIC FELDARY, top, and H. KLYNE HEADLEY, bottom, will combine to present a dramatic concert Thursday night in the auditorium.

'R.U.R.' Halts Play Tryouts

Due to the large number of parts and the inability of students to attend the first tryouts because of "R.U.R.," major production of the division of drama, auditions for Workshop plays will be continued Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the auditorium, it was announced yesterday by Ted D. Hanley, manager-director of the Workshop.

The one-act plays are "The Long Christmas Dinner" by Thornton Wilder, "Blackout" by Margaret Muir Raine and the second cellar scene from William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Cast of the latter is tentatively chosen from tryouts held in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon and will be announced in next week's El Gaucho.

Classes Vie In Assembly

Competitive spirit between upper and lower division students will prevail next Tuesday at the fourth hour assembly when combined representatives of the freshman and sophomore classes vie for honors against junior and senior classes in a talent show.

According to Russ Haney, who is in charge of preparing the show, more tryouts will be held this afternoon in the auditorium. Don MacGillivray will act as master of ceremonies for the performance.

Already scheduled to appear in the show are Toni Bargetz, vocalist; Homer Tunger, violinist; Dick Miller, vocalist; Henry Garcia and Haney in a Moran and Mack act; and Tony Graves, vocalist.

All students who are interested in entering the contest should contact Haney, MacGillivray, or Don Estey, director of assemblies, immediately.

Mack Toner, John Caldwell, Rex Eckles and Fred Baer, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class presidents respectively, have been in charge of obtaining representative talent from their classes.

Blue Key Head Lists Text Receipts

Roland Weatherhead, president of Blue Key, honorary service organization, yesterday released official figures for the first week of the group's used text service being conducted daily in the student body offices.

To date, 480 books, \$1,038.65 worth, have been placed with the service for sale, with 193 already purchased by students. Cash realized, at the time of last night's check, was \$423.40.

Weatherhead stressed the fact that no books would be accepted by the organization after 3 p.m. today and the store will probably be closed after Wednesday.

Department Notes Ninth Birthday

Kindergarten-primary department members will hold a Birthday tea Sunday, February 16, at the home of Anita Hitchcock to celebrate the ninth anniversary of the department, from 3 until 5 p.m. President Clarence L. Phelps, founder of the department, will be presented with a calendar and bud vase for his desk.

Dr. Walter Dexter Heads Participants In Mesa Opening

Students, Townspeople, Educators Aid In Approving Industrial Division Unit; Program Continues Today, Tomorrow

Opening a new chapter in the already impressive history of Santa Barbara State college, 1500 students, townspeople, educators and prominent business men from all parts of the state joined in giving official approval to the recently-completed \$450,000 industrial education building at the dedication and open house ceremonies last night on Leadbetter mesa.

Registrar Lists Official College Roll as 1639

Dropping 68 students from the record-setting fall registration rolls, Santa Barbara State college today resumes normalcy after four days of registration and class reorganization.

Final figures released from the office of the registrar late yesterday listed a total of 1639 students, 1588 of whom are regular students, to compare with 1707 registered in September, 1940. Contributing to State college enrollment are mainly the counties of Los Angeles, Kern, Santa Barbara and Ventura, in that order, although many students are from afar, it was noted by Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar.

Unlike the trend of declining enrollment, limited students, that is students carrying six or less units this semester number 59 in comparison to 28 of last fall.

Outnumbering men by 42, or about three per cent, State college feminine population adds up to 861. 106 new students signed up in the registration line in Ebbets hall Monday. There are 32 new men.

Largest department, according to Miss Wilhelmina Menken, assistant registrar, is that of elementary education with unclassified liberal arts second in number and industrial education, third.

Actual determination of students receiving instruction at the new industrial education plant on Leadbetter mesa has not been made, but there has been no apparent decrease from fall's 360 enrollment of industrial education collegians, it was noted by E. E. Ericson, industrial education department head.

Housing arrangements have remained the same as in the fall, according to Miss Margaret Thompson, assistant dean of women in charge of that division. No new rooming and boarding establishments having been authorized.

Foreign Correspondent, Author Pierre Van Paassen Discusses Aspects of European Conflict

By NATALIE STEWART

Pierre Van Paassen, husky foreign correspondent and author of the now famous best seller, "Days of Our Years," spoke Wednesday afternoon at Rockwood on "What will emerge from the European Cataclysm."

Before an attentive audience, Van Paassen told eloquently and philosophically the events leading up to the present crisis and their significance on the future civilizations of the world.

Sketching vividly the position held by France before the flying of the Swastika over Paris, the prominent chronicler stated that "There was no battle of France," but rather that during the confusion resulting from a change in governments, "the reactionaries slipped the collar of Fascist servitude around the necks of the bewildered French people."

GERMAN OPPORTUNITY

Claiming that France should have gone to the aid of the government in Spain, Van Paassen cited France's victory as a detrimental blow to democracies in Southern Europe and also as an opportunity for the Fuehrer to make encroachments in South America.

Reverting to the downfall of the democratic regime in France, the author illustrated instances of slackness when Hitler was gearing his war machinery for the onslaught into the Britons' territory. "150 French generals abandoned their posts . . . Most of the French air

force was concentrated not along the Maginot line but in the East.

The native Hollander placed great emphasis on the necessity for United States aid to Britain in every manner possible. "Britain is being kept alive by the hope that the flow of war materials from the United States will increase tremendously in the next few months in order that the R.A.F. can change from a defensive to an offensive position," he stated.

CHURCHILL PRAISED

Regarding Churchill's rise to power in England, he opined that if this radical transformation by the English hasn't come too late, victory to Britain may be attributed to the prime minister's broad democratic form of government.

"The position of England is very precarious," he asserted, but added the United States is also in grave circumstances. Should the English navy, which now prevents Hitler from crossing the Atlantic, be defeated, it would offer the Reich Chancellor an inroad into the Western hemisphere.

Talking fervently and with conviction he advised those present that, "We must love democracy more than they can hate it." He added that we are witnessing the passing of a civilization which will ultimately be replaced by "a unified world economy," knit together by harmony and singleness of purpose.

The transition, he explained, would entail misery, suffering and a strength of purpose to overcome the obstacles prevalent for thousands of years.

Program for the opening evening was headed by a dedicating address by Dr. Walter F. Dexter, State director of education over the NBC network, in which he marked the new edifice as one of the most up-to-date industrial education workshops in the United States.

AGENCY OF PROGRESS

In dedicating the building to the students of the present and future, Dr. Dexter declared: "This structure of concrete, wood and steel represents a perfectness and balance to our way of life. It is an agency of progress and not destruction."

"It is a salient fact that we must not over-mechanize education to meet a mechanical age as other countries of the world have done. We must develop and foster ideals of democracy," he exclaimed. "Here at Santa Barbara the administration and faculty have recognized this type of education. This is the essence of education—character to control invention."

Those taking part in the ceremonies included Anson Boyd, state architect; President Clarence L. Phelps; Mayor Patrick J. Maher of Santa Barbara; Assemblyman Alfred Robertson; Dr. Harry Hancock, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Walter McIntosh, former city councilman; Herbert Orris, associate editor of the News-Press, who represented the college advisory council; Emanuel E. Ericson, director of industrial education and Mrs. Ednah Rich Morse, president-emerita.

TWO MORE DAYS

Planned to extend over a sufficient length of time to provide every opportunity for visitors to tour each part of the new unit, the open house program will continue today and tomorrow with inspection tours, conference sessions, a Saturday luncheon, and nightly presentations of "R.U.R.," second college dramatic production of the semester. Official welcome by the industrial education department faculty to visitors is slated for 10 a.m. tomorrow, with tours conducted by department undergraduates from 10 until noon, and from 4 to 6 p.m. The play will be staged at 3 p.m. Saturday, and again for its final presentation at 8:30 Saturday night.

SATURDAY CONFERENCE

Open conference session of the program will be held from 12 to 3 p.m. Saturday, beginning with a luncheon in the aeronautics laboratory. The industrial education conference discussions will be conducted by leaders in education and industry under the topic of "The Place of Industrial Education in Modern Education." Conductor and main speaker will be Dr. Dexter.

"The industrial division of Santa Barbara State college is now housed and equipped to offer as great a variety of technical and professional courses in the industrial fields as any in the United States," stresses Ericson.

Commuters

Bus Connects Two Campuses

Announced yesterday afternoon by E. E. Ericson, industrial education department head, is the bus schedule which will be put into effect Monday between the Mesa and Riviera campuses by Spreitz transportation company.

Mesa-bound busses will be identified by "West Beach" signs on the front, while Riviera-bound conveyances will carry "State college" signs. They may be boarded on any intersection along the route now being used.

Leave Riviera	Arrive Mesa
7:30 a.m.	7:50
8:50	9:10
11:50	12:10
p.m.	
12:30	12:50
2:10	2:30
4:10	4:30

Sorority Women Devote Meetings to Discussions Of Rush Events, Socials

Alpha Thete Barbara Leach Discloses Marriage to Bill Lambourne; Sigma Delt's Plan Founders' Day Installation Theme

Reviews, parties and teas characterize events scheduled by sororities for the spring semester. Meeting next Monday evening, various groups will formulate final plans for rushing events and social gatherings to be held in the near future.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Last Monday evening's meeting revealed the marriage of Barbara Leach to Bill Lambourne on January 26 at Yuma, Arizona. Extensive discussion of rushing events continued.

Featured on the sorority's spring schedule will be a "Raggedy Ann" party to be held Tuesday evening, February 18, at the Yacht club at the end of Stearns' wharf. Faye Thompson is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Important among events for the spring will be the wedding of Ann Seymour to Ian Crow on April 5, at the All-Saints-By-The-Sea Church in Montecito.

Miscellaneous showers will be given in the very near future for both Ann Seymour and Barbara Lambourne.

Pledging will start on February 18 with the Raggedy Ann Party and be completed on February 27 with the formal dinner when the quota of pledges will be chosen. The dinner will be held at the Samarkand.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Meeting Monday night at the sorority house, plans were made for the first rushing event to be held Thursday, February 20. Alumni members Thelma George, and Lorraine Burk and sponsor Dorothy Russell were welcomed.

Mrs. Stanhope Nixon, sponsor, acted as hostess to members of the sorority at El Paseo Tuesday night. Following dinner those present adjourned to the Fox Arlington theater for the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra concert.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

Preceding the student body dance tomorrow night, members of Delta Zeta Delta will attend a progressive dinner to be held at various homes. In charge of the affair are Alice Freeman, Patsy Eaves and Georgia Mae Krebs.

Hostess to members of the sorority at a bride party to be held next Wednesday, will be Carol Lambrecht. The gathering will meet at her home at 518 East Pedregosa street.

A week-end in a cabin at Ojai is being planned by ten or twelve members of the organization for February 14. Those attending will leave Santa Barbara on Friday afternoon and will return sometime Sunday.

GAMMA DELTA CHI

Featuring an oriental motif, the first rushing party of the semester will be

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SHUCKS, M A . . . !



. . . all the guys and gals go to Broome's. Why can't I go get one of those swell Broom-burgers, or a Gaucho special?

BROOME'S

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MEMO:

Valentine's Day is next week . . .

The smart thing and the smooth thing is to send her flowers from the Alpha



ALPHA Floral

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FAYE THOMPSON, new A. W. S. president, is supervising arrangements for the party honoring new women students which will be held in the women's club room.

AWS Honors New Women With Party

Carrying out a patriotic theme, the Associated women students will honor all new women and welcome returning women students at a party tonight at 7 in the A.W.S. club room.

Eleanor Wennerberg, social chairman, promises entertainment and card games. Refreshments will be served, according to Raima Chancey, first vice-president of the organization. Guests for the evening will be dean of women Lois M. Bennink and Miss Margaret Thompson, assistant dean.

Hostesses will include Phyllis Durgan, Roberta Johnson, Miriam Coombe, Mary Stewart, Barbara Phillip, Patricia Rich, Carol Lambrecht, Gracie Williams, Bernice Shedd, Marietta Grace, Mildred Gregory, Jane Ellen Nelson, Alice Freeman, Joan Schmitz, Ruth Thompson, Barbara Whitmore, Patsy Eaves, Georgia Mae Krebs, Faye Thompson, Mary Ellen Putman, Margaret MacKellar, Evelyn Foster, Barbara Gearhart and Miss Chancey.

Counselors for new women are Margaret Tompkins, Gerry Hoyt, Ruth Moody, Irma Lambrecht, Georgia Mae Krebs, Nancy Darrow, Dorothy Staples, Carol Moody, Ruth Rock, and Virginia Wait.

Traditional pre-registration counseling of new women was maintained this semester on the campus. At a registration tea held last Monday afternoon in honor of entering women, leaders in women's affairs on the campus acted as hostesses.

Theta Alpha Installs Four

Theta Alpha Phi, Delta chapter of the California national honorary dramatic fraternity, held their semi-annual initiation of members on February 2, Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the college theater.

Audrey Lockard, Tex Magness, Harry Sloan and Dave Westcott were formally inducted as members for outstanding participation in dramatics.

Luncheon followed the initiation at Restaurant Francaise, attended by guests and members.

Helen Fay Speaks On Public Schools

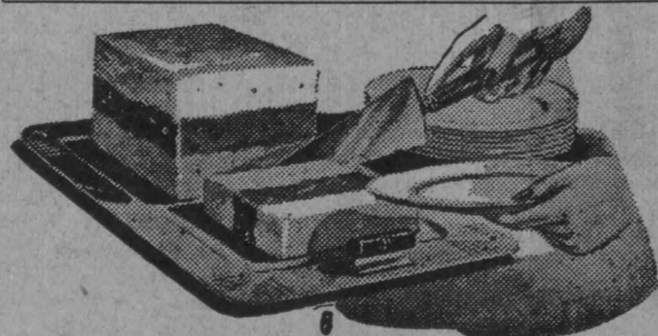
Lecturing on subjects of interest to elementary and secondary school teachers, Miss Helen Fay will be the featured speaker at the semi-monthly faculty institute sessions February 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in the little theater, Santa Barbara high school. Lectures will be open to the public.

First lecture will be "Children's Literature in the Elementary School". Final instructive talk will concern "Literature in the Secondary School".

Active in organization work, Miss Fay is a member of the editorial board, the story parade and holiday house.

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Fraternities Plan Informal, Formal Dances

Beta Sigs Lead Greek Groups With Beachcombers' Ball

Formal and informal dances were the main topics of business conducted during the meetings of the social fraternities Monday night. Plans ranged from the formal dances of Tau Omega and Gamma Sigma Pi to the lively costume dance sponsored by the Beta Sigs.

BETA SIGMA CHI

Arrangements for the annual Beachcombers' Ball, to be held Saturday, February 15 at 8:30 p.m., were completed by members of Beta Sigma Chi fraternity during their regular meeting Monday night at their house on Cheltenham road.

It was announced that tickets were now on sale at \$1.10 per couple for the event which will be held in the Carrillo gardens of the Carrillo hotel.

Jack Richards presided over the first meeting since he was elected president of the fraternity. May 4 was set as the date for a formal dance to be given only for members, and plans were laid for the organization's annual faculty tea to be held at the fraternity house in the spring.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Members of Gamma Sigma Pi met Monday night at their fraternity house for a dinner meeting under the leadership of Fred Baer, new president.

Committees were appointed to organize the distribution of El Gaucho on campus and to maintain the student body bulletin board. These are two of the services the fraternity performs for the Associated Students.

An activities committee was selected to prepare programs for the coming semester. Plans for the fraternity's formal dinner dance were made. No date has been definitely set for the spring affair which will be held at La Cumbre country club.

TAU OMEGA

Tau Omega fraternity held a joint meeting Monday night with members of Phi Kappa Gamma sorority in which plans were discussed for the fraternity's formal dance. The meeting was held at the sorority's house at 1721 Prospect street.

Non-attendance of members at regular Monday meetings was a point of debate when the suggestion was made to levy fines upon those who failed to appear.

Following the business meeting, dancing and refreshments prevailed. Entertainment was provided by Jimmy Nicklin and David Brener playing the piano. Ronald Hurt, alumni member of the fraternity, who has been attending Yale university, was guest of honor for the evening.

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Plans for the spring tea and fashion show were discussed during a social meeting at Ernest Montiel's beach cabin in Edgeliff. No date was set for the event.

In lieu of their weekly business meeting, members of Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity devoted Monday night to a stag party held at the beach cabin of Ernest Montiel near Edgeliff. Approximately 25 members were in attendance.

Regular meetings get under way next week when plans for the new semester will be outlined. First item on the Sig Alph calendar is the annual Bridge-Tea fashion show to be held during the latter part of April. Walt Ziegler, president, anticipates also an increased number of social events during the spring.

Phelps Speaks To Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, held its monthly meeting last Thursday evening at the new home of S. O. Werner, faculty adviser.

President Clarence L. Phelps was guest speaker, presenting a talk entitled "Beyond College Requirements."

During the short business meeting, presided over by the newly elected president, Josephine McBride, plans were discussed concerning an open house, which is to be held during the latter part of this month.



E. E. ERICSON, chairman of the industrial education department whose new building on Leadbetter mesa is being officially dedicated this week.

Departments Complete Plans For Semester

Welcoming of new students in addition to the planning of social and business schedules for the coming semester, took place at department meetings which were held Tuesday, fourth hour.

Music department members met in the music hall and made final arrangements for the Headley-Felday concert which is to take place next Thursday evening in the college auditorium. Committee heads appointed to take charge of plans were Ruth Hutshings, tickets; Jerry Motto and Edward McCloskey, stage properties and Martin Brown, ushering.

With vice-president Ruth Holly presiding, the women's physical education department met in room 90 and was entertained with a discussion by Terry H. Dearborn, men's physical education instructor, on "Red Cross Swimming Standards." Plans were also discussed at the meeting for the annual dance program which will be held April 2 and 3: Jane Hunt is general chairman for the event.

Art department members met in room 55 and planned the first social event of the term, a beach party which will take place February 16 at the beach home of Pat Daugherty. In charge of arrangements is Catherine Richmond who was elected social chairman at the meeting.

Dance Fetes Sweethearts

Honoring St. Valentine's day, the sophomore and junior classes will sponsor a "Sweethearts" dance next Friday evening, February 14, from 9 to 12 in the Yacht club at the end of Etearn's wharf.

With decorations carrying out the romantic theme, the affair will feature special orchestration by Jean Carroll's band. Free punch will be served throughout the evening.

Admission for juniors will be by class card, which will be sold for 50 cents at the door. Students without the necessary cards will pay 25 cents and guests of the sophomores or juniors will be admitted for 10 cents.

Ruth Suggs and Eleanor Wennerberg, social chairmen of the sophomore and junior classes respectively, will be aided by Rex Eckles, Johnny Caldwell, Wayne Mills and Marilee Stevens in preparation for the occasion.

PATRONIZE EL GAUCHO ADVERTISERS

Reporter Finds Mixture Of Tropic Calm, Yankee Industry on New Site

Leadbetter Mesa Industrial Division Unit Provides Facilities for Latest Instruction In Typically American Technical Crafts

By Don Pennington

What amounts almost to revolution in State college industrial facilities has been brought about by the 'near' completion of the Leadbetter plant. Two jumps ahead of any industrial college on the coast, according to one observer, the new college, like our defense industries, has come suddenly to life after a long and lagging period of inactivity.

AMS Board Members Plan First Smoker

Howie Eckles Promises Japanese Fencers, Free Smokes at Annual Stag

Featuring a group of Japanese fencers, another Associated Men students stag and smoker will be held Tuesday February 25 at 8:30 p.m., with boxing and wrestling matches as preliminaries to the main event.

Mission Athletic club, site of last semester's stag, will probably be the stage for this term's program. The Armory may be used if the National Guard is evacuated in time.

Cigars will be given to all who attend, according to Howard Evkles, A.M.S. president, who is in charge of the semi-annual smoker. Jim Widman, Tommy Guerrero and Gordon Gray, members of the A.M.S. board, are aiding Eckles in planning the program.

Several musical numbers will also be part of the entertainment. The Sophomore Squires will take tickets and be in charge of clean-up.

The fencers, well known in dueling circles, come from Oxnard and were obtained for the affair by Ken Dyo. Larry Fickle and Ernie Saenz are scheduled to present a boxing exhibition.

Hendry's beach will be the scene of the semester's second A.M.S. event when the annual Hobo Brawl and "Whiskerino" will be presented on May 16. Last year's brawl is still remembered for the steaks and chili beans served all comers.

March 25 is the date set for the second smoker and stag designed along the same lines as the semester's first. A.M.S. programs have in the past been among the most successful functions of the college year. The men who attended last semester's stag saw a program of wrestling, judo, boxing and musical numbers. Both stags scheduled for this semester have programs planned for a full evening's entertainment, according to Eckles.

Sub-Phrateres Plan Spring Activities

Pu Ko How, social club, sub-chapter of Phrateres, will meet Tuesday, at the home of Alta Ruth Eichelberger to discuss plans for the open house to be held Tuesday, February 18, at which time any women interested in joining a social club will be entertained.

Tentative plans for the coming semester include a formal spring banquet, a week-end at the College cabin, beach party, week-end dude ranching in the Santa Ynez valley, and a pajama party.

PATRONIZE EL GAUCHO ADVERTISERS

There is a beauty about the new campus—an odd mixture of old and new, of placid tropical calmness and boisterous Yankee industriousness. One climbs a long and winding road to enter the new building. On his right, his line of vision follows the horizon over a rural landscape of grass and trees to drop shaply over a palisade, past a modern athletic stadium out onto the placid Pacific. To his left lies Santa Barbara in all its sleepiness.

INDUSTRIALLY AMERICAN

The visitor enters, and immediately the old world atmosphere is gone. Here is a bustle of activity. Here is represented modern America in all its industrial phases. Here is equipment for the instruction of radio technicians photographers, printers, projectionists, stagecraftmen, wood craftsmen, artists, mechanics and engineers. Here are the facilities for training American teachers.

The Gaucho student also sees the modernistic features. He shows approval of the public address and telephone system connecting each room, the modern indirect lighting, the airconditioned rooms; all this he sees and likes.

OUTSTANDING IMPRESSION

But the one outstanding impression gained by those attendants of this new campus is the feeling of bigness, of size, of the space in which to work. It is hardly an exaggeration to state that in the Leadbetter building the display cases are bigger than in many of the present class rooms on the Riviera campus and that just the work court would contain the whole of the old industrial education facilities.

The student also delights in the expanded curriculum, particularly in the field of aeronautics where the C.A.A. is now producing pilots, mechanics and engineers. Photography, stage craft and visual education have come in for their share in the expansion program. Facilities are now available for instruction in all phases of these crafts.

The Leadbetter improvement is more than just a new building. It is a new campus, a new school, a new outlook—a revolution in the field of education.

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S T D E O P W N



By
GEORGE
STEPHANIAN

San Diegans take their basketball seriously. In the two years that we have been scanning the publicity releases emanating from the bordertown, we have yet to see them acknowledge defeat. In the opinion of San Diego townfolk, their team has been unbeaten in the past two years.

Throw out those defeats by Santa Barbara when the Gauchos won the 2C2A championship last year. Throw out those two humiliating defeats by scores of 48-32 and 47-36 by San Jose last year. Throw out that 52-29 defeat inflicted on them by Stanford a few weeks ago. They were all fluke wins.

San Diego defeated the Gauchos handily in the first game of a two game series last year. In the second game, the Hilltoppers staged a great second half rally to nip the Aztecs, 35-34. Said the stories the following morning, "The Aztecs displayed an unaccountable reversal of form" . . . "they proved the previous evening that they were the better ball club."

When San Jose knocked them over, the tenor of the stories the next day read something like, "a cold wind blew through Aztec gymnasium last night and enshrouded the San Diego cagers in icy clutches . . ."

Tonight and tomorrow night the Green and White meets the Red Devils in a renewal of their torrid series. If we know the San Diego scribes correctly, they have their alibi stories all written up ready to publish should the Gauchos win.

We do know that the Aztec's ace, Milky Phelps, is reported on the doubtful starting list because of a wrecked knee. On the other hand in their publicity releases two weeks ago previous to their games with Fresno, the San Diego news purveyors stated that Phelps was ready for action.

Phelps didn't play against Fresno because he was not needed. However, should the Gauchos knock over the Red Devils, we have a hunch that the defeats will be attributed to Phelps' knee and not to the locals' ability.

College Y Wins

Paced by the sharp shooting tactics of Bob Sleeth and Thornton Marker who bucketed 26 and 22 points respectively, the College Y tripped the Six Hits five, 70-34, Wednesday night at the downtown Y.

Bill Morgan paced the Six Hits attack with 14 points. The College Y was never in danger and at halftime held a 34-17 lead.

BOWL . . .

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Track Squad Preps for 2C2A Season

Bess, Conference Sprint King, Paces Lettermen

Basing his hopes for a successful track season on the collective shoulders of nine returning lettermen, Coach Nick Carter has approximately 30 spike men working out daily at 3 p.m. on Phelps field in preparation for the coming 2C2A campaign.

The trackmen will work out at Phelps field until after the intramural finals are completed, then will switch to the fast La Playa track.

Heading the list of lettermen are Hovis Bess, sordal-thatched sprint king who copped the 2C2A 220 yard dash title and lowered the school mark for the furlong to 21.2s, and Lowell Steward, 2C2A high jump champion.

Other veterans returning include Wolf Heinberg, weight man who holds the school record in the shot put with a mark of 47'1", Bill Morgan, sprinter who placed fourth in the 2C2A hundred yard dash; Chuck Crow, who holds the school pole vault record at 13'3"; Burdette Gandy, sprinter; Herman Stauss, quarter miler; George Soule, miler and two mile; and Walt Kilroy, hurdler.

Up from last year's freshmen squad comes Hank Behrens, who has already flipped the discus 133' in 'mural competition; Jerry Ferro, crack miler; Bob Sherman, javelin; Ernie Jackson, sprints; Clyde Smith, Quarter mile; Jack Roots and Dan Logan, half mile; Frankie Jones, low hurdles; and Bob Geidron and Alex McGilivray, quarter mile.

'Mural Track Meet Begins Wednesday

Unprecedented in Santa Barbara State college history, the 1941 intramural program will mark a definite step Wednesday and Thursday afternoon when the first intramural track meet ever held at Gauhcoland takes place on Phelps field.

The field events are to be conducted Wednesday starting at 4 p.m. while the running events will be held on Thursday same time.

All regular male members of the student body are eligible to compete for the ribbons, with the exception of college varsity men who may not compete in events in which they competed in a college meet.

The organization collecting the highest point total in the meet will be awarded the perpetual intra-mural trophy. Each winner of an event will establish an intramural record in the books as this is the initial meet of its kind in the school annals.

Schedule of Events:
Wednesday, February 12-4 p.m. shot put and pole vault; 4:30 p.m. discuss throw and high jump; 4:50 javelin throw and broad jump.

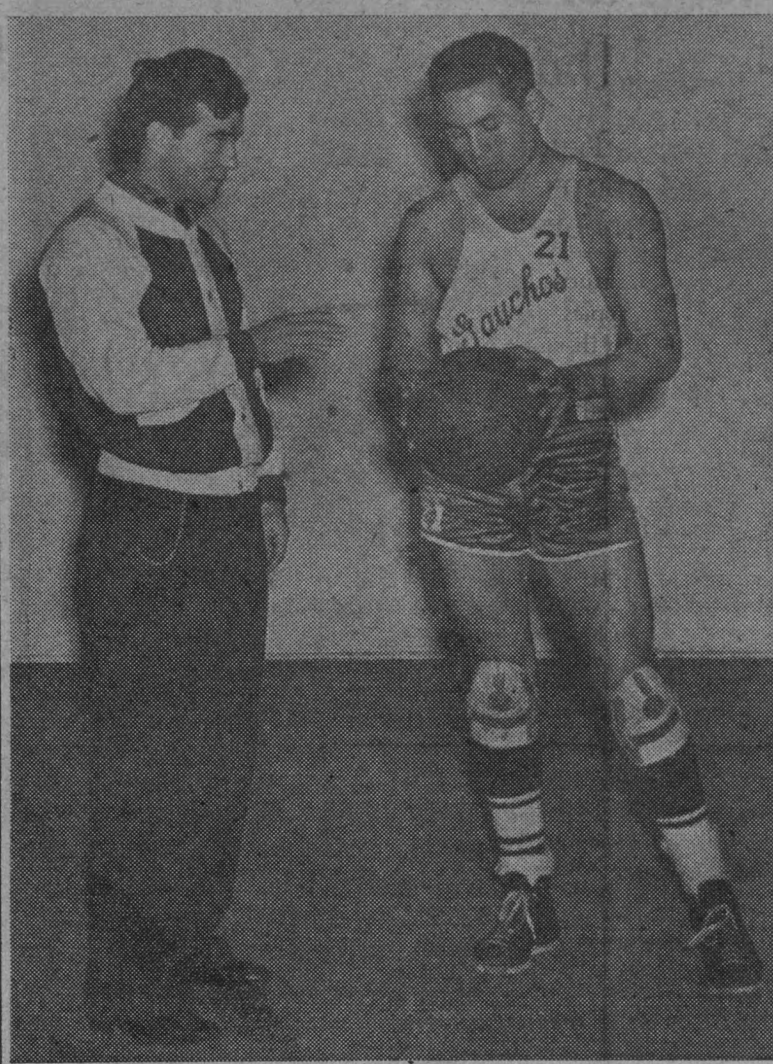
Thursday, February 13-4 p.m. mile run; 4:20 100 yard dash; 4:30 70 yard high hurdles; 4:40 220 yard dash; 5:00 880 yard run; 5:10 120 yard low hurdles; 5:20 440 yard dash; 5:30 sprint relay; 5:40 mile relay.

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Discussing ways and means of upsetting the favored San Diego Aztecs are Coach WILLIE WILTON and Captain TOMMY GUERRERO, the Gaucho's great forward.

Santa Barbara Nine Begins Workouts for 2C2A Campaign

Greeted by seven varsity returning lettermen, a host of Junior college transfers, and a couple of Frosh boys who saw action as utility men last year, Coach Theo "Spud" Harder put his Gaucho 2C2A defending champions through their first organized practice session of the coming season Wednesday afternoon at Laguna park. Confidence, not "swellheadedness" seems utmost in the squad's minds as it prepares to defend its 1940 record of 10 wins and two losses over 2C2A opponents.

The head mentor is blessed with good fortune in that five of his seven returning varsity boys were honored at the close of the 1940 campaign with berths on the California Collegiate Athletic association all-conference team.

Those gaining the top honors were Bob Stansbury, catcher; Cliff Wrightson, pitcher; Ed Markham, second base; Jack Fitzgerald, short stop; and Bill Adamson, left field.

Two other members of the team, Micky Berman, first base, and Dave "Pop" Morgan, right field; were honored with second string all-conference spots. Morgan, however, is ineligible for competition this semester. Joe Blake, first string center fielder, also returns as do utility men John Caccarelli and Walt Lohman.

Pitcher Wrightson, two year veteran is due to have most of the season's hurling duties fall on his shoulders, main reason being that his ex-teammate Jim Fitzgerald, another all-conference hurler, failed to enroll this semester, but instead joined the U.S. Army Air corps.

Those being groomed by Harder to fill Fitzgerald's vacancy include John Perrou, Adamson, Phil Scholl and Bill Dulfek, newcomer from Washington High school in Los Angeles.

First game on tap is scheduled for February 22 against the University of Loyola, but it is as yet not definitely scheduled, being subject to approval of the Faculty athletic commission.

Team	FG	FT	PF	TP
Guerrero	58	15	18	131
Steward	53	23	19	129
Brewster	32	18	28	82
Leveille	22	9	8	51
Rider	19	10	26	48
Caudillo	12	7	17	31
Gray	13	5	6	31
Sherman	3	6	3	12
Rego	3	2	3	8
Cohee	3	2	2	8
Costas	3	0	8	6
Nunez	2	1	2	5
Lieberman	1	2	5	4
Strockson	2	0	5	4
Bedell	0	1	1	1
McDonald	0	1	1	1

PATRONIZE EL GAUCHO ADVERTISERS

Aztecs, Gauchos Battle for Lead in Two Game Series

'Red Devils' Confident of Twin Victory

Phelps Paces San Diego Offense Against Hilltoppers

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 6 — Among other, the Aztecs today were confident that this was "their year." That doesn't make it unanimous, but it helps the "Red Devils". Since it joined the 2C2A conference, San Diego has not won a championship.

On the eve of their two important games with the league-leading Santa Barbara five, the Aztecs were confident, almost to the point of cockiness, that they would knock over the Gauchos twice and assume first place in the 2C2A cake loop.

Coach Morrie Gross' lads cite several reasons for their confidence. (1) They hold a "jinx" over the Gauchos. In the lengthy rivalry between them, the Santa Barbarans have won only one game, and that in a rather debatable manner.

(2) Milton "Milky" Phelps is back again. The "Little All-American" cager tore a ligament in his knee three weeks ago against Fresno but is now reported by Gross as being in good fettle and itching for a crack at the Gauchos.

(3) They have stronger reserve power. Aztec fans point to the fact that Andy Echle, second all-conference center last year, cannot even make the Red Devils starting squad this year, and that Herb Tompkins, former All-Southern California guard from Compton, J. C., has also failed to crack the starting five.

The Aztecs, called by Gross "the best balanced team I have worked with yet," will lineup with a pair of veterans, Bill Patterson and "Milky" Phelps at forwards; Dick Mitchell, formerly a forward, at center; and Harry Hodgetts and Kenny Hale, only sophomore on the starting squad, at guards.

Spartan Five Face Chico

SAN JOSE, Feb. 6—Victorious in its past three encounters, San Jose State College's varsity basketball team will rest during the week, hitting the road for games with Chico State College tomorrow and Saturday nights in Chico.

After being nosed out by Stanford, 42 to 40, the Spartans got back on the winning beam with victories over U.S.F. and Fresno State. The Fresnoans were doubleheader victims over the week-end.



Reported back in shape and raring to get a crack at the league-leading Gauchos is the Aztec's ace forward, "MILKY" PHELPS.

Gym Squad Faces UCLA Bruins Soon

Headed by Captain Bus Brown, the Santa Barbara State College gymnasts are going through their paces nightly in the College gymnasium in preparation for its opening meet of the season next week against the strong U.C.L.A. aggregation at Westwood.

Others on the schedule include U.S.C., Occidental, San Diego, Stanford and L.A.A.C., but dates have not as yet been definitely set for the latter meets.

Among the Gaucho gymnasts who are slated to see heavy duty throughout the season are captain Brown, who took second place in the 2C2A meet at San Diego last year in rope climbing; Henry Garcia, 2C2A champ on the side horse; Kelly Hopmans, third place in the 2C2A in the all-around; Don Gill, Los Angeles city champion in free exercise; Jack Vogt, valley champion in free exercise; George Winder, parallel bars; and Harry Berlin, intramural tumbling champion.

Gill, Vogt and Berlin are freshmen while Hopmans is the sole senior member of the team.

The University of California at Los Angeles is said to have the best-balanced team in its history. Top men of the Bruins are Bidwell and Hasins, a pair of Los Angeles City college transfers. Bidwell is entered in three events, rope climb, tumbling and all-around against the Gauchos.

Santa Barbara Quintet Rates As Underdogs

Aztec Five Boasts Of Big Edge In Past Cage Series

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Both squads boast of nearly identical records. The Gauchos have won 11 out of 14 tussles; the Aztecs 12 out of 15. The locals are averaging 39 points per game; the Red Devils 36.5.

Comparative scores make the outcome of the two game series equally confusing. Los Gauchos knocked over Fresno and San Jose twice each. San Diego tripped the Bulldogs, but succeeded in only splitting with the Spartans. On the other hand, San Diego trounced Brigham Young while the Hilltoppers lost to the Rocky Mountain five.

Wilton is taking a traveling squad of 15 cagers and one manager, Manual Banda, for the series at the bordertown.

Those making the trip are Guerrero, Caudillo, Steward, Brewster, Rider, Sherman, Leveille, Gray, John Costas, Joe Nunez, Bob Rego, Lew Bedell, Bob Cohee and Dan Lieberman.

The San Diego series concludes the first half of the California Collegiate Athletic association basketball league. The second half begins next Friday and Saturday, January 14 and 15, when the Wiltonmen meet the San Jose Spartans in the northern city.

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Jack Newman

Just for fun . . .

Now we are two. One on the Riviera, and one on the Mesa. Several ingenious methods have been offered as suggestions for relieving the transportation problem between the two locations of the college. They range from a cable car service to catapult devices of the slingshot variety.

Workers have been busy all week transporting material and machinery from the hill to the Mesa. Some of the I.E. buildings look as bare as a caveman's closet. The new equipment is of the very latest type. The print shop has a folding machine that is capable of producing 203 different folds. It's amazing. They say one of the printers fell in the other day and it took a chiropractor seven hours to straighten him out.

Back to the war for a minute. Running backwards is still the best defense the Italians have been able to work out. Il Duce figured out more ways to pass the buck than Goering has uniforms, and Japan still presents the ludicrous picture of an alley cat muscling up to the king of beasts.

Most of the fighting between the British and the Nazis has been in the air over the English channel which is probably the most widely publicized body of water in the world. The channel used to be noted for the number of swimmers attempting to cross it while it is more notorious now for the number of involuntary swimmers trying to get out of it.

Poor France is in a difficult financial situation. The German government is charging her one million francs per day for the army of occupation and she's having more trouble than a juggler with the lives.

Old Marshal Petain is confused. He's like seeing two Albinos throw cotton at trying to look at things clearly and it each other in a snowstorm.

ABOUT GAUCHOS

Ronald Hurt was back on campus after being summoned into the navy. And just when he had received a scholarship to Yale. There ain't no justice . . . Barbara Leach, Alpha Theta, and Bill Lambourne, graduate Sig Alph, announced their marriage a couple of nights ago . . . And while I think of it, Dave White got out of the navy about two months ago and I promised him there would be notice made of his return . . . Who was it that thought of the name "Gaucho"? Anyone having the right dope on this will please let me know . . . "Roundo" Bosley is heading a pilgrimage of bouncers into Arizona . . . end.

Chuck Widener, co-eds freshman nugget is abed recovering from an appendectomy in Alhambra . . . Beta Sigs getting set for their annual Beachcombers Ball. Whatta spectacle! . . . Went by the Gamma Sig house the other day. Understood that half the Gauchoettes on campus contributed dishes and furniture. G. S. Robert Scalapino is, I believe, the only member of the faculty who has been actively associated with a local fraternity . . . Saw Mary Palmer at the rugby game Sunday . . . Rugby has been getting steadily more popular each season and each succeeding Sunday sees more Gauchos gathered on the greensward watching the locals.



Fun at the Flickers

Movie-Goers Afflicted With Strange and Odd Maladies

The world is an awful place, people are a terrible lot of dopes. Take for instance the average movie goer. Back in the "twenties" he used to park himself on a hardwood bench and ruin his peepers following the flickers of Tom Mix and Tony—just because someone told him that it was entertainment.

Now that they put in overstuffed cushions and removed the flicker and eyestrain, the movie-goer finds himself afflicted with a curious malady known as double-featuresidos (In Santa Barbara it is properly termed triple-featuresidos, or preview-netridos.)

Its causes and results are always the same. We'll start with results. The victim loses all sense of feeling from the hips downward, the eyes take on a sleepy, overtired, yet forceful and fixed stare. The head is tilted upward as though the owner was looking at a squadron of bombers, or it is continually moving from side to side as though one were trying to follow the course of a ping-pong ball. In this case the head movement is usually accompanied by a port to starboard movement of the body.

The only remedy is twenty-four consecutive hours of sleep. Since this is nigh on to impossible, "previewnetridos" are very common in this neck of the woods. Now you may think that the above is slightly prevaricated, but you are wrong—I admit the whole thing is a wee bit preposterous, however, there is no known escape, as long as you continue to attend the modern theater (the one that built so that every one can see).

Of course sometimes you are a little northeast corner of the front row at a late and the only seat left is in the 11 degree angle (horizontal and vertical) from the screen. It's not your fault that the guy in front of you is as big as an ox and tall as Mt. Whitney. You

can't ask the dizzy thing in front of you to remove that silly thing she calls a hat. You have paid good hard cash to see a picture, and its your privilege to contort your body into any shape that may be necessary to accomplish your aim.

Personally, I don't mind the strain of continuous sitting, I'd even stand if the chap in back would quit slugging me on top of the head. I don't mind people stepping on my feet, and I don't even mind curving my neck into the shape of an 'S', but if that guy in front of me doesn't keep still, "so help me" I'll kill him. First he moves to the left, then to the right, then left, right, left, right—its worse than conscription.—D.P.

PATRONIZE EL GAUCHO ADVERTISERS

From the Shoulder

BY THE EDITOR

With the dedication . . .

of the new industrial education building on Leadbetter mesa, comes a little pang of jealousy because we must remain on what is already being termed "the old campus".

But forcing our jealous emotions into the dim background is a feeling of pride and achievement which should rightly be reserved for those who have made possible the realization of Santa Barbara State college's "dream".

The one word "magnificent", uttered by Dr. Ednah Rich Morse, president-emerita of this institution, as she viewed the new edifice, is more aptly descriptive than any other we have heard. For the new building is magnificent—in every detail. From the huge, tented public address system to the completely-equipped shops. Almost whatever a technically-minded person might desire seems to have been provided for in the Leadbetter unit.



We have two reflections uppermost in our mind as we review an evening spent poking into the most remote nooks and crannies of the building: *First*, we feel that any student who doesn't take advantage of the three-day dedication ceremonies to visit the new building doesn't deserve to have the college's building program continued; and, *second*, we marvel at the standards which must be maintained as the program is continued in order that buildings erected in years to come will not be made to look shabby and cheap in comparison to the one that now stands on the mesa overlooking Santa Barbara's harbor.

Returning to the Riviera campus . . .

Heading the list of questions put to us during the past week are those dealing with the cafeteria and Gaucho club. Such questions as: "Why don't they do something about the hamburger service?" and "What happened to the rest of the student body presidents' pictures in the Gaucho club?"

Putting first things first, we must admit we've gotten nowhere regarding a solution to the first question. Wednesday we stood in line for *eighteen* minutes waiting for a hamburger. When we finally *did* snare one, we were so famished even Red Goose shoe leather would have seemed a delicacy.

But to the persons who complain about the hamburger service we can only suggest the cafeteria's luncheon plate, which is a revelation (to us, at least) in the line of typical college cafeteria food.

We wonder if the expenditure for a larger grill upon which to cook hamburgers wouldn't be more than repaid by the happiness and well-fed feeling it would promote among student patrons.

The other question is one we've wondered about for ages too. What ever *did* happen to the pictures of student body presidents? Surely there have been more than the few whose portraits hang in the Gaucho club. We personally remember D'Alfonso, Duckham, and Scalapino, yet we haven't seen their pictures in *any* spot on the campus.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Manufacturer Offers More Brilliant and Sage Advice

Mr. Henry Ford, the tin can cycoon came out with a very unusual statement yesterday. In brief, Mr. Ford blames industrialists for his troubles with labor unions, claims that the jealousy of other manufacturers is responsible for the demands made upon his benevolence.

This statement is not too unusual in the light of other proposals and campaigns conducted by Mr. Ford in the past. Well remembered is the "Ford Peace Ship" during World War 1 when the first citizen of Dearborn decided on a single-handed cessation of hostilities. Then came Ford's publication of the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion," a spurious document which was supposed to prove that "International Jewish bankers" were responsible for the world's ills. Ford claimed later that he had been hoodwinked, but his subsequent articles in the Dearborn Independent led some observers to the conclusion that Mr. Ford was rather sympathetic to the fascist movement and its treatment of Jews. This feeling was substantiated by an interview with an obscure chieftan of the German National Socialist party in 1923, Adolf Hitler by name, which lauded Mr. Ford for his Nazi beliefs. The interview appeared in the Chicago Tribune and spelled the Nazi chief's name "Hitler."

Mr. Ford is tenacious in his desire not to unionize his pants. He claims to have started the movement for higher wages and shorter hours. Actually, figures show that Ford pays a lower minimum than any of the unionized companies. In addition, the labor turnover in the Ford plants is greater than in any of the others. Consequently, the retirement pensions of which Ford boasts are paid only in rare instances, for the average worker is hard put to it, to work for Ford over any lengthy period.

As for other industrialists sponsoring the rise of American labor, we might point to the history of the organization of automobile plants, to the famed sit-down strikes and other instances to show the violent dislike of labor unions by the large industrialists.

Finally, the price class in which the Ford automobile finds itself almost makes it a monopoly commodity and competition between the makes of car at that particular price is not too keen. If it were, prices would be slashed by each of the companies in turn. As it is, the price of automobiles is fairly inelastic.—S.C.

Teaching Profession Holds Key to World's Destiny

When we registered last Monday we signed up for something much more than a mere four years of education. We enlisted in an army of over a million men and women. We became members of a great fraternity known as the teaching profession. We registered to become the leaders of our country, the brains of the world. Every student who hopes to someday become a teacher signed up to fight for civilization, for teaching means much more than just tenure and pensions.

A freshman was heard to say while standing in line Monday that he was going to be a teacher because it was a sure-fire job. Once you got on tenure you could just sit back and coast until pensioned off.

That's a terrible way of looking at the education profession. When we entered school here we could look around us and see a world tearing itself to pieces. Today's rulers in time must give way to tomorrow's. That is why we are going to school. When we graduate we will be among a small minority ever to receive a college education. Therefore it is up to us to be the leaders, the ones who will put the jig-saw back together.

The profession we are entering entails the greatest of responsibilities, that of guiding the next generation along the paths best suited to benefit society. But before we can do that we must have settled in our own minds our reasons for becoming teachers. We aren't entering it for financial remuneration. There are many other jobs that pay more. True, once we get on tenure we are comfortably safe from poverty, but that should never be the reason for becoming a teacher.

It has been said that we are a doomed generation, born in the midst of a war, raised during a horrible depression, facing the prospects of offering our lives on the battlefields. That is a disheartening picture, but one that we must paint over in gayer colors. We can do it because we are learning the ways to do it.

When we inherit the earth as we someday will, we will then see whether or not we can make a better job of it than the generations who came before. That is where the teaching profession comes in. We have to guide, to lead, to teach those who cannot lead themselves. We must present ideas, means of salvation, plans of action.

Too much has been said of the spirit of the nation and the world. We cannot build up a new order through religion. Instead we have to work for it. We have signed up for that job by registering to become teachers. Think over the trust being placed in you and decide whether or not your shoulders are broad enough to carry the responsibilities.

The ideal of the teaching profession is worth fighting for. We must not die for it on the battlefield, we must live for it on a working field.—H.S.

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