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SENIORS PICNIC  
Gaucho Beach Club

"I don't know where they came from . . . I don't know where they're going . . . but here they are," declared Snowshoes Phelps with rightful gestures today as he introduced the members of 1865 Glamour Troops yesterday at a meeting of the students at the local Sportsman.

It was a great honor for the city as the Sivil War co-edettes presented their burlesque revue for the townspeople to raise money for the orphans of Tibet.

Headlined in the show was many important figures who lent their talents of song and dance to raise the needed money. Biggest sensation of the revue the "Flaming Youth Dance" graced by Lizzie Sehon and Maisie DeHaan. The spectackler event ended as Maisie tripped and fell in the orchestra pit much to the delight of Atlas Muscles Faulkner who managed to caught her on the third bounce.

Winy Frye, who did a black-bottom special; Maryetta Crosswill who appeared as Veronica Lake; and Hazel June Selery with her Peek a Boo song. Evangeline Price recited "Dangerous Dan McGrew;" and the show closed with a quick finale which showed Bubbles Bennink as the Petty girl of the year.

The Sigma Tau kiddies are simply thrilled with their new pledge daddy. He is constantly advising the boys on the birds and bees and proves himself a great help.

### CAT talk by Snoopy Simmons

Scene beeing takin intoo custodie todaywere fore Sige Alfs, MURKEK MCKENZIE, LUSHIOUS LEVELLE, BILLIOUS BILSBOROUGH, and PETRIFIED PETERS. It seems the boies were calling illegol drinks inn the Gaucho roome

Beeing chased downe state ST. wednesday nite bye too unidentified seniors were EFERVESING EVANS and LUXURIOUS LOY. The freshman learn erly knowdays.

The ever-DIRTY SEVENS spent hte enTire weeke Kleaning up the messe at there house on pedregosa avenue. Perhaps Dean JAKE JACOBS objekteted to the oder of the Ethyl (knot intoxicatin) alkohall witch drefted his way.

ART CARTER (of the Yo now what family) has announced his engagemente to gurl whoo DESIRES too reemain annonemouse. Butt why shoud any gurl want too do that?

MARRYIN SAM finely caught upp with HARD LICOR HILL and MAYBE McCLURE. The not was tyed thrus. nite at the well-known bruery at SoLa & de la vina st. RIPROARING REDOGLIA akted as betsmen.

SPEED LOEFFLER desired at concil meetin to let the weomen do as they pleased. His rashun kard no. 17 was stolen an he dont like to run in bear feat.

WHOOPIW WEYLER maid a trip to thee gaucho beach clubb last Sat. miss WYLER was dogeing the draft. Her explanashun that she was fore-F went unheeded. MORALE: When the armie kneads Yu, youu go!

JOSEPHINE "SWEATERS" OLIVER was scene startin her stoodent teaching inn the quad wednesday. FOXEY DICK FOX and RARING ED ROTH were blowin smok rings at miss OLIVERs instruktshun. She is a qualiefyed instruktress and gives lessons free of charge.

Sompin has got to be done about the ou-ragous aktivityts which are happenin on campus of late. 27 times Dean WOODY WOODHOUSE was maid to kall the kops to come up too klear off the inebriated. It seems a shame to this columnist thet all that gas and rubber must be wasted durin warr time.

#### FLANNELS STOLEN

Will the persons who stole Olga Jane Ortner's red flannels off the clothes line in the rear of 2011 Grand please return them.

They're really not hers as she had borrowed them from Jo Newcomb to wear to the Dizzie Dee presentation.

Sins of sins! Ten buxom collitch coeds were thrown in the hoosegow last night for suspicion of chasing a defenseless man down the main street of SaSnta Barbary.

According to the nastiest dope released by "The Mole" Redoglia, the women were caught near Haley Gulch beatin their poor victim near death, after the fair-haired boy (12) had refused to accompany the ten desperate coeds to the local bird refuge.

As the story was given to us in the strictist confidence, it seems that the poor child Johnathan Flaxseed otherwise known as "Knobhead" was first accused by the club-wielding wenches as he crossed the park at 4 o'clock in the morning on the way to the pharmacy to get his roomer Chicko Rili, a Mongolian wolf, some linament, cause it seems that he had jjust returned from a rough date with Butcher Kirsten. Well anyway, the dear baby, seeing he was outnumbered and wishing no harm, agreed to escort the criminals to Slipery Shelly's saloon for a few quick ones, and to take in the floor show which featured the burlesque queen Sensation Benson.

Well everything was going okay "Wine, women and song" with a little strip teasing thrown in on the side, for little "Knobhead," except after the Blond Sensation had completed her act which brought on 52 encors and the souless coeds had finished a moments cat session comparing their appeal with the burlesque queen, hey demanded that our innocent lad taken them to the bird refuge, for a little "smooching" which has something to do with L'Amour, L'Amour.

Having heard from Love'em and Leave'em Doty just what smooching meant, our child-like paragon of virtue put his foot down and refused. At this moment ten clubs with spikes whent into action and the next thing our victim remembers was the arrival of the Goleta police who had received a tip-off from jealous L. L. Leveille the L's. P. who was mad because he hadn't been invited.

Among those wicked women arrested are Maggie Reid, alias Bubbles; the Vulturous Helen May Morrison; Daisy June Kirsten, who had given Chicko Rile the brush and joined the girls; Edna Robinson, the preacher's daughter, this is the fifth arrest for her; Nady Loy, ex-dancer; Nancy Charity Hungate, who has been stranded at the altar 12 times; Legs Lassel, who makes quite a figure in campus society; Janie Abraham, who swears she didn't know what she was getting into and that she thought it was a tea party; and lastly that blond huzzy Barbara Burtis who did üt to make her man jealalous.



KNOBHEAD FALXA  
Scored by Women

### SPuRts . . . . .?

Playing there fineal game tonite at the SporTsmã'n hangout on figueroa sT., the dIrTy 7's will take on the IndEpenants for the state colledges InTRAmural tid-dly-winks champeenship. Expekted to throw a mean wink fore the knot-yet-klean-sevens is captain ERNIE "MOUSE" SAENS. He will know doubt be aided bye sech urtswhile tidddy chumps as FIVE BYE FIVE WALT CONDLEY, WAYNE "THE BUTCHER" ENGEL, and FRANK "ROVER BOY" FIELDING. GEORGE "THE OUTLAW" JAMES may be the dark hoss in the contest as he has improved much since his recent encounter at the Santa Barbary st. dept fineals.

The only trougbe the Dirty 7's may hev is with DAVE "LANKY" HENSTELLAR who is a member of there team. HENGSTELLAR continues to overshoot the cup, their four loosing many points for the 7.

Although the Dirty SevenS are heavie favorites, the Indepenants, captained by CATCH AS CATCH CAN COHEE, may tern the triks. JOHN "DREAMAN" DAWLEY, who is known as a hevvy thumber, was responsible for at least 21 points at his last game, and is expekted to do as well at this wone.

Thee entire stoodent bodie is supposed to bee their and president Phelps says he expekts a vary heavy crowd.

Meterologist CONNIE "BIRD-LEGS" GILL says, "Don't let the wether scare you away. It will be a verry WET nite."

Word was received today that Man about the Riviera Ed Roeth had decided to give up Queenie and devote his life to service as president of the Lonley Hearts Club. He will be known as Sunshine Roeth, the woman's haven.



# Much Ado

By GEORGE BLUMENSON

(All opinions expressed in this column are the opinions of the individual author. He does not speak for any group or in any official capacity, nor does he necessarily represent the opinion of this paper.)

And still the newspapers fill their columns with the never-ending feud between labor and management. Labor seems to feel that it has a gripe, and after writing letters to friends of mine who work in these defense factories, the major part of these gripes seem justified.

Although the newspapers seem to play up the salary feuds in certain plants, the money matters do not seem to be of paramount importance. For instance writes one friend: "The petty politics which are played in this plant have greatly undermined the workers' confidence in management. Merit is disregarded. Many important posts are filled according to who a man knows and not what he knows."

This is pretty self-explanatory. If a man knows his business better than the other fellow, he naturally expects a promotion. The defense worker has been likened by the federal government to the soldier. The Army advances men according to merit—let the government see to it that these soldiers on the home front get the same protection. The Navy still uses the competitive system for many of its advancements—surely some modification of this merit system could be used in the defense plants.

Another excerpt reads: "I never think of anything new because when I did in the past, no one would listen to me or even look at my ideas. The government tells us to think up time savers, but what's the use. I spent most of my time trying to find someone who was interested in saving time, but no one was interested."

With all the money being wasted by management, certainly a two or three man department to pass on these ideas could be instituted.

Still another friend of mine, who is about to be drafted and who has been working in the Richmond shipyards tells me: "Frankly, I'm not in the least sorry to see my number come up. The only thing I'm afraid of is the fact that I've been sitting around doing nothing for so long I doubt whether I can get used to hard work again. This defense work is the easiest I've ever done. Two-thirds of the time there is, actually nothing to do."

We, the people, are paying for these ships and planes and munitions, not to mention all the bases, Army, Navy and Marine, which are located all over the United States. And we, the people, want to see this war won in a hurry, not only so that we can go back to our normal lives, but also so that we won't be paying for it all our lives.

If management can't remedy the situation, let the government step in. After all, here are three people, no one of whom knows any of the others, all with plausible complaints. None of them knew their letters were to be used for this purpose.

Well, Uncle Sam, how's about it?

# BARBARY COAST



## Boners

### Students Silly Statements Seen in Semester's Studies

You've all laughed at some silly answer that you have put down on your examination paper at some time or other but have you ever read some other student's answers? Alexander Abingdon has written a book entitled "Boners," a collection of schoolboy wisdom compiled from classrooms and examination papers. Following are a few excerpts from this book:

"Nitrogen is not found in Ireland because it is not found in a free state."

"Water is composed of two gins—oxygen and hydrogen. Oxygen is pure gin, hydrogen is gin and water."

"A spinister is a bachelor's wife."

"Three races of man are the foot race, horse race, and the automobile race."

"A mountain range is cooking stove used at high altitudes."

"The inhabitants of Moscow are called Mosquitoes."

"Climate deals or last all the time, but weather only a few days."

"Buddha is worshiped chiefly in Buddhapest."

"The great flood was sent because of the large numbers of dirty people."

"The lark that soars on 'dewy wing' means that the lark was going so high and glapping his wings so hard that he broke into perspiration."

"S.O.S. is a musical term meaning 'Same, only softer'."

"An optimist is a man who looks after your eyes, a pessimist is one who looks after your feet."

"In the United States people are put to death by elocution."

"The different senses are, commonsense and nonsense."

"LXXX means love and three kisses."

"The future of 'I give' is 'You take.'"

"A conjunction is where two railway lines meet."

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## An Editorial . . .

Certain of our politicians in Washington and elsewhere seem determined to undermine the good relations which exist today between our country and the Soviet Union. Faintly reminiscent of the reports coming from our ambassador to Italy at the time of the Fascist rise to power, Child, are the reports coming from our emissary to Moscow. Standley.

Child, anxious to cement relations with Fascist Italy, reported to the American people that Mussolini was good for Italy, and that the methods he used would be good for this country. In seeking to explain what he meant, he announced that "The Italian trains are running on time." The fact that the American trains had been running on time for years hadn't occurred to Child when he gave this often quoted Fascistic slogan.

Standley, on the other hand, would have us believe that the Russian people are being kept in ignorance of the fact that they are being aided by the American Lend-Lease plan; that they do not know that one gun or bullet has entered Russia from this country.

Certainly the Russian soldiers are no fools. Certainly they can tell what type of rifle they are using. Certainly they know that Delaware or Connecticut are not Russian provinces; that munitions and war machines which are stamped "Made in the United States of America" means that these implements were made in the United States.

Standley has created a furor with this statement, simply because of the gullibility of the American people: Just as we were once willing to believe that Mussolini was good for Italy, so are we willing to believe that Standley is correct. None of our large chains of newspapers are willing to disprove his statements because of their fear of Communism. It remains then for a local New York paper, owned by one of the wealthiest men in America, Marshall Field, to disprove the statement. PM, which has no need of fearing advertisers inasmuch as it accepts no advertising, looked through the New York Times, slogan of which is "All the news that's fit to print," and photostated news stories taken from Pravda, printed mouthpiece of the Soviet government, and Red Star, mouthpiece of the Red Army, which told the Russian people of the aid given them by this country. PM then printed these photostats with an expose of Standley's remarks. The only trouble with this PM expose is the fact that very few Americans, comparatively speaking, read PM.

The United Nations have shown, as yet, little progress towards the winning of the war. And it is at this time that a politician seeks to disrupt relations between this country and its most valuable war ally, Russia.—G.B.

<b>THE COAST IS BLACKED OUT BUT NOT OUR BARBARY</b>	Then just grab a gal and come along To the good, old Barbary Coast.
If you want to read some literature That's nothing but superb . . . You're reading it right now, old man	Just put on a costume The mood will be right And plan to spend a happy time At the carnival tonight.
It's ye classy Barbary Blurb.	Everyone will be there Dressed in naught but style So shag along and have some fun It's an evening well worth while.
And if you want to spend a night Where the fun's most of the most	—By E.V.M.



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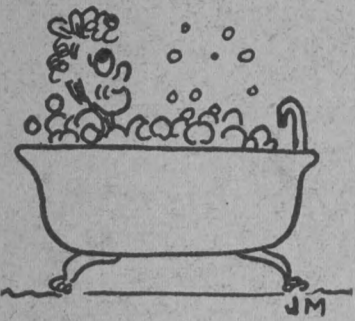
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**Gau-chocase**  
By RUTHE SUGGS

A prayer for blue skies falls from the lips of The Committee and organizations which prepare for Barbary Coast Carnival. This annual jollification, themed after the gold rush days, makes itself remembered for one thing or another. Orgs go all-out to out-do the others for originality in concession. Patrons go all-out . . .

Rain or (moon-) shine, the Carnival will be staged in the Quad tomorrow night. Hope we'll see you there.

Also depending upon the clouds' evescence is the Senior outing at the Beach club on Sunday. The cap and gowners will bask, splash and gorge in the self-sponsored debut of graduation activities. Says Prexy ANGIE ("Big fat") NUNEZ, "Come for a good time."

The mailman was number one with MARGARET COOK Monday when she received five V-letters.

It's like watching a ping pong match to note the romance of HELEN MORRISON and DUTCH MAASKANT. They're up, they're down. They're on, they're off. Third party DON TAPIE is in, then out. Anyway, the lady was mighty glad to welcome Dutch at the DZD presentation however late he came.

Happy gal was BARBARA BANION who on Wednesday welcomed home DON FERNAND, Navy man, whose Beta Sigma Chi pin she wears.

Arriving today from Chicago is HERMAN STAUSS, now in the Navy, a Gamma Sig who used to play football and run the mile.

New romance, reports spasmodic escort E. R., is that of JOAN PATTEN and BILL STARR, blond junior and brunette freshman, respectively.

The Sigma Tau pledges are preferred to the Gamma Sigs by the Alpha Thete pledges, according to their duo-ditching on Monday when there was an ATC-GSP meeting planned.

Returning PAT McKEON tells of shipyard politics, war work delay. We gather from the conversation that the red tape of unionism needs clipping.

A sturdy base of suntan compliments the cuteness of CONNIE GILL. This early. She spends every free hour on the sands.

Beating rumor's beginning was DR. JOHN SNIDECOR's announcement of his prospective departure from the speech division to special work in Washington, D. C.

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**Sororities Induct Seventeen With Open Bid Day Ceremonies**

Ranks of Greek women on campus were increased this week with the entrance of several new women at Open Bid Day. Pledging ceremonies were held for the new girls on Monday evening at the regular meetings.

The most important event looming in the near future for all sororities is the Barbary Coast Carnival, at which each group will sponsor a booth.

**ALPHA THETA CHI**

Members welcomed two new pledges at formal ceremonies on Monday evening. Jean Crinklaw and Rosalie Osborne were the honorees.

Following the ceremony plans were discussed for the "Moulin Rouge Cafe" which the group will sponsor. It will be located in the Gaucho Club room, with entertainment furnished by sorority members.

**CHI DELTA CHI**

Formal pledging ceremonies were held on Monday night for the following girls, who are now pledges: Frances Germano, Terry Masin, Evelyn Johnson and Dorothy Keniston.

Doris Cruz, active member, announced that April 18 is the date which has been set for her marriage to Ensign Burke Adams, Sigma Alpha Kappa.

Plans were discussed for the part which members of CDC will take in the carnival and arrangements were made by Mrs. Lawrence Chenoweth for the actives and pledges to do some sewing for the Neighborhood House.

**Tau Gams Present Pledges Thursday Night**

Tau Gamma Sigma, social sorority, will formally present their new pledge members to faculty and members of the student body next Thursday evening. The presentation will be held at Junipero Serra hall from 8 until 10.

In the receiving line will be faculty sponsors Dr. Alma Beaver and Mrs. Helen Barnett; patroness Mrs. Fred Sigerist; sorority president Rebecca Weyler; and the new pledges, Eleanor Brask, Jeanne Collins, Velma Connor, Donnette Gambey, Betty Harding, Billye Hedge, Marjorie Henry, Eleanor Huddleston, Betty McLaughlin, Rebecca Morey, Judy Morgan, Jo Oliver, and Betty Scott. Active members and alumnae members will act as hostesses at the event.

Following the reception of guests, dancing will be in order, with refreshments of cake and punch being served. All faculty members, students and their friends are invited to attend.

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**Fraternities Plan Booths For Carnival**

Plans for the annual Barbary Coast, to be held tomorrow evening in the Quad, was the main topic under discussion at the Monday evening meetings of campus fraternities. An Inter-fraternity Council meeting will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the A.W.S. room, Don MacKenzie, president, announced.

**SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA**

Regular Monday evening meeting of Sigma Alpha Kappa was held at Junipero Serra hall. A sling-shot booth, under the direction of Ted Murray, pledge captain, was planned by actives and pledges for Barbary Coast. Pledges discussed their skit in the forthcoming Inter-fraternity Smoker.

**BETA SIGMA CHI**

Plans were under way for the Beach Comber's ball which will be held Saturday night, March 27. Tickets will be \$1.10 per couple. It was decided to have the same "duck in the water" booth that the Beta Sigs sponsored last year for Barbary Coast. The Inter-fraternity Smoker skit was planned by the new pledges. A joint meeting will be held next Monday evening with Alpha Theta Chi sorority.

**GAMMA SIGMA PI**

Under the direction of Thornton Marker, plans were completed for the Gamma Sig booth in the Barbary Coast. Chairman Jack Erickson reported favorable progress on the annual spring formal to be held the latter part of May. After the business meeting, the pledges entertained the active members. A joint meeting with Delta Zeta Delta will be held at the Gamma Sig house next Monday evening.

**SIGMA TAU GAMMA**

Special guest of the Sigma Taus at their Monday night meeting was Lieut. Harry Wollin, former president of the group, who spoke to the members on his training at the Marine school in Quantico, Virginia.

The groups pledges, led by Pledge Daddy Wilf Seamon, held a joint meeting with the pledges of Alpha Theta Chi sorority.

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# Dick O'Brien Takes Over Vice-President's Office

Additional distinction was given to senior student Dick O'Brien last night as the executive council confirmed his appointment as vice-president of the Associated Student body for the remainder of the spring semester.

O'Brien will fill the councilmatic post left vacant by Alan MacDonald, Gamma Sigma Pi, who was called to active duty under the recent E.R.C. orders.

A graduate of the local high school, O'Brien has attended Santa Barbara State college for the past three and one-half years during which time he has served as freshman class officer, sophomore class representative to the executive council and member of the Inter-Fraternity council. O'Brien is a member of Sigma Alpha Kappa and has served as president of his fraternity for two semesters.

During the last student body elections he was candidate for president of the Associated Students and has served as chairman of assemblies throughout the current year.

In accepting the office, O'Brien announced plans to begin publicity on the forthcoming student body election for officers to serve next year. Students and organizations are asked to present their candidates for office at the nominations assembly on April 13.

Also included in the order of business for the council was a report from Barbary Coast Chairman Bob Goulet. Goulet declared that construction of booths would begin on campus Saturday morning. Plans were also made for an extensive publicity campaign to be carried on in the downtown area on Saturday.

All students interested in submitting scripts for the musical show are asked to contact either Gerry Cockins or John Falxa immediately. All members of the student body are eligible to present their scripts for judging by the heads of the Revue committee.

In regards to the rally committee's work, a report was given on the work being completed in preparation for the annual Road-runner Revue.

## Honor Fraternity Meets Tuesday

Regular meeting of Phi Psi, honorary physical science fraternity, will be held next Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Francis Scanlon.

Derry Curtiss, newly elected president of the group, will preside. Following an interesting program, refreshments will be served.

## KAPPA OMICRON PHI

The regular business meeting was held last Tuesday at the home of Jean Arthur Gier.

Announcement of a home economics meeting at Pepperdine college on March 20 was made.

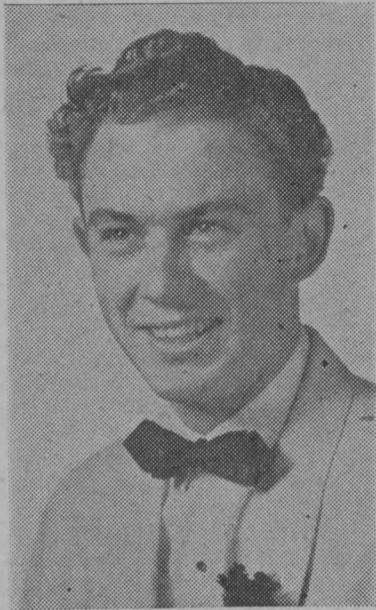
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## Women Begin Rehearsals on Dance Concert

"Hail Columbia!" will open the scenes on various eras of American life to Gauchos and Santa Barbara townspeople when the curtain goes up on the fifth annual dance concert, presented by the women's physical education department and Orchesis dance group on Friday night, April 2, in the college theater at 8:30.

Features in the production will include bits from the colorful old west in a selection called "Swing your partner," as well as a Negro suite, portraying work, play and worship. "Shades of Blue" will interpret several blues songs. Adding humor to the program, comedy numbers such as "What the Audience Doesn't Know," will be presented.

To be brought back from last year's concert by popular request will be "Nocturne," and "Merry-Go-Round." These were leading hits, and have been requested by many students.

Music for "Theme and Variations," was written by Dorothy Keniston, student of State college. Dances have been composed by classes in advanced modern dance and dance composition, and by members of Orchesis. Margaret DeHaan, Orchesis advisor, is directing.

Admission will be free with student body cards for college students, reserved seats will sell for 55 cents, and service men or high school students will be admitted for 25 cents.

## Phelps Opens College to Army, Navy

Speaking from the administration's viewpoint concerning the possibility of either the Army or Navy taking over Santa Barbara State college to train the men reservists, President Clarence L. Phelps declared this week that it was uncertain and unconfirmed.

"We are ready and willing if the Army or Navy wants to come in," he said, "but I believe it is not necessary to take over teachers' colleges, as in the near future there will be a strong concentration on the training of teachers."

Phelps contended that many institutions throughout the nation, shorn of their men students and in fact becoming women's colleges, are very anxious to be taken over by the military, and that therefore the annexing of teachers' colleges would seem improbable and unnecessary.

President Phelps also asserted, there are now nearly 900 students at State, which was built to accommodate about 700. And as yet the college had felt no real threat to its stability.

Interest by the Army and Navy in State college has been indicated for some time, according to President Phelps, and several months ago there were rumors that the Waacs might take over. But, as yet, although various investigators have been sent here, there has been no word that the college would be taken over.

He also announced that he had wired Congressman George Outland, former instructor, about weeks ago to report that "we could make ample facilities here should the Army or Navy care to set up their program here, but as yet he has not heard from Washington, D. C.

"Should the Navy take over," Phelps declared, "the State college would be ready to give them the Mesa campus for their training school."

## Phrateres Society Holds Initiation

Formal initiation banquet of Las Meninas, Phrateres sub-chapter was held last Monday evening at the Barbara hotel.

Helen DePew, president of the group led the candlelight ceremony initiating Monica Gell, Virginia Gonzales, Celia Nutting and Virginia Zscheile into Las Meninas.

Following the initiation ceremonies Miss DePew presented Martha Feddershon, retiring president, with a bracelet from the society's members.

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## Picnic

### Seniors Meet At Beach Club

Members of the Senior class and their guests will hold their annual Beach Brawl next Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. at the Gaucho Beach club, according to Dorothy DeJarnett, social chairman.

Volleyball, football, dancing, and all the facilities of the club will be available to participants.

A senior class card or a guest card will admit members to the picnic. Guest cards may be procured at the graduate manager's office or in the Quad. Friday noon, for 10 cents.

For those who lack transportation, cars will leave campus at the Quad at 11. Busses leave on State street between Carrillo and Haley at 10:45, 11 and one.

"Fellows, find a girl with a lunch, and come on out and get in the senior spirit," urged Angie Nunez, president.

## Noted British Author Speaks At Assembly

Eric Underwood, English publicist and author, will speak on "America's Gift to the World," at a special assembly today, third hour, in the college auditorium.

Mr. Underwood has served diplomatically in many countries of the world, and knows intimately the leading figures in the international theater of politics, including Gandhi and von Ribbentrop.

"He is in the United States fostering and interpreting closer Anglo-American relations. An excellent speaker, he is one of the world's important figures of today," Dean William Ashworth declared.

After studying at Oxford, Underwood took degrees at German and French universities and has travelled extensively throughout the world. He is currently making a lecture tour of the United States as a promoter of international goodwill and as a secondary purpose, to collect material for a forthcoming work on American institution and social life.

## Rehearsals Continue on Final Play

College Dramatists Present 'Man Who Came to Dinner'

With casting completed, rehearsals continue under way this week for "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the famed Kaufman and Hart satire which will be presented under the Associated Student Artist Series during April.

Selected to play the leading roles in the play which satirizes the life of many of America's prominent personalities and which saw great success both on the stage in New York and on the screen are: Paul Kliss, who will enact the role of Sheridan Whiteside, the man who came to dinner; Laurette Lovell, Maggie, his secretary; Jeanne Collins, Lorraine Sheldon, actress; Bill Lantz, Bert Jefferson, small town newspaper man; and Russ Haney and Mabel Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, the helpless hosts.

Other roles will be carried by Sue Knott, the crazy aunt, Harriet Sedley; Mary Meng, Miss Preen, the nurse; and Tom Loeffler, Dr. Bradley. Completing the cast will be Benetta Lindsey, Monica Fell, Wilf Seaman, Francis Guess, Clara Kump, Nancy Hungate, Virginia Boland, Ollie Bates and Bill Lawrence.

The play, which will be directed by Dr. Albert O. Mitchell and produced by Jeanne Collins, student manager, will be the year's final presentation in the college theater.

The plot revolves around the fateful fall of the brilliant critic Sheridan Whiteside, intimate friend of the great and near great, on the steps of the home of a smalltown business man. The comedy is seen as the egocentric Whiteside proceeds to run the lives and home of all those he comes in contact with.

## Science Group Plans Exhibit

Planning the annual open house which is to be held May 9, will be the main interest of the science department at their meeting Tuesday. The exhibit will include the physical as well as the biological science departments as participants.

Dr. Hazel Severy, science department advisor, will give a short talk for engineering students at the Tuesday meeting. A special comedy film also will be shown on the program.

The newly elected science executive committee is Alfred Crossman, president; Pat Lynch, vice-president; Lorraine Delbrook, secretary-treasurer; Derry Curtiss, social chairman.

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