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# STUDENT VOTE WEDNESDAY



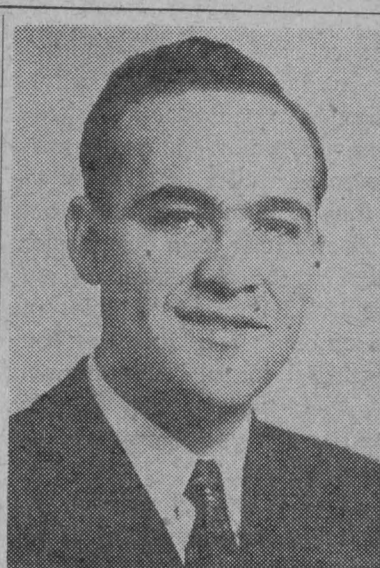
BILLYE BOWIE



PATTI MAYER



EMILY LEVINE



RAY PUISSEGUR

## School Elections To Be Held

Elections for Santa Barbara college's student government will take place on May 16 and 17.

In addition to the candidates announced last week by Prexy Gorrindo, nominations are expected from the floor in the introduction assembly May 15.

Those students who passed the final eligibility exam on the constitution Tuesday are Ray Puissegur, candidate for president; Billye Bowie, Patti Mayer and Emily Levine, vice president; Lynn Wiggins, Raulne Reilly and Lida Watson, secretary; Patty Geyer, Georgia Dicken and Bob Schottland, yell leader; Virginia Landon and Jean Ausman, senior women's representative; Nita Albright, Barbara Larson and Lynn Edgerton, junior women's representative; Phyllis Hopping, Eleanor Zankich and Willowdean Wigger, sophomore representative.

There are no candidates for men's council representatives for any class.

Starting next semester, the student body government of the college will follow the new revised constitution, which according to Tito Gorrindo will be similar to those of Berkeley and UCLA campuses. Heading the committee which worked on the revisions is Eleanor O'Boyle. Working with her were Ray Puissegur, Art Porter, Marian Agamalian, and the student body president.

At present the new constitution is being passed on by the Student Council. It will be posted next week for the inspection of the rest of the student body.

## Final Touches Put On Gauchito Fiesta-Review

Final arrangements and rehearsals for the combined Gauchito Fiesta and Galloping Gauchito Review are underway for the evening of May 18.

General chairmen of the various Fiesta Committees are working together with their groups and the Dean of Women and are planning the evening's entertainment, which will consist of a Spanish dinner and a fashion show featuring sports clothes.

Angie McGarvin and Eleanor Little, co-directors of the Galloping Gauchito Revue, are holding rehearsals each evening and putting the final touches on the show. The revue will consist of a series of skits and musical numbers with Ray Dietrich acting as the Master of Ceremonies. Two dance choruses will be featured, one of college men and one of college women. Betty Steele, Elaine Garnier and Carol Bone have written original music that will be used.

Copies of the new constitution to be voted upon next Wednesday will be posted as soon as possible, according to Student Body President Tito Gorrindo.

## SOPHOMORES INVITE STUDENTS TO DANCE

The Sophomore class presents its second social event of the year in the form of a Backward Dance. The dance will be held at the Montecito Country Club, May 11, at 8:30. Women attending should wear cotton print dresses. The object of the affair is for the girls to do the honors for the evening. They will provide corsages and transportation for their men.

Prizes will be given for the most original corsage of the evening.

Dancing will be to Doug Hoag's orchestra, and decorations carrying out the backward theme of the evening will adorn the hall.

According to Sharon Smith, social chairman and Gordie Griffiths, class president, "We hope to make this one of the biggest dances of the year. This dance should be fun for everyone, so girls tie those onions together for the winning corsage, and get out the grease for those roller skates; let's support this dance as it will be one of the last events of the semester."

Under the direction of Sharon Smith, and Gordie Griffiths, committee heads for the affair include George Dickens, decorations; Jenny James, publicity; and Barbara Larsen, tags and refreshments.

## Elemeds To Install Officers May 17

Wearing short skirts and carrying lollypops members of the elementary department will hold the installation of their new officers at the Girl Scout house, 1838 San Andres, Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m.

The services will be held in conjunction with a party to be given by the Junior members of the group to the seniors who will graduate this June.

Lucille Di Carlo will be installed as president; Patti Mayer, vice president; Eileen Goff, secretary; Helen Murray, treasurer; Jennie Tarascou, social chairman and Mary Alice Abbott, historian.

Planning the event are Mary Alice Abbott, Patti Mayer, Laura Metcalfe, Dorothy Melander, Nancy De Benedict, Jennie Tarascou, Eileen Goff and Helen Murray.

## Ednah Morse Dies, Saturday

Mrs. Ednah Rich Morse, noted educator and first president of Santa Barbara college, died Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Laura J. Knight in Reno, it was learned here Monday. Death followed an emergency operation from which Mrs. Morse failed to rally.

Mrs. Morse was teaching in the elementary schools of Santa Barbara when blindness threatened her and cancelled her plans for a college. It was the interest of Miss Anna Sophia Cabot Blake, a Boston woman, in creative work that aided Mrs. Morse in her recovery and sent her into a new field of education in which she was to become a leader.

Miss Blake's ideal was to found a normal school to prepare teachers in special subjects. She sent Mrs. Morse to Boston Normal School, where she had special lessons from Gustav Larsen, Swedish instructor, and later to Switzerland and other European countries. The Anna S. C. Blake Manual Training School, begun in 1891 and definitely established in 1908, was the result of this training.

Mrs. Morse served as president from 1908 to 1916, when she retired to become the wife of the late Lewis Kennedy Morse. For several years her home was in Boston, but her visits to California were frequent and later she established a home in San Francisco.

Services were held in the Santa Barbara Crematory Chapel on Thursday, with Dr. Berkeley Blake officiating.

## Burt, Murphy and Williams Elected At Nominations Dinner

Lowell Williams, Jack Murphy and Tom Burt were nominated for AMS President at the nominations dinner held Thursday, May 3, at the Lobero hotel.

Other nominees were Gordie Griffiths and Bob Elliott, vice president; Bob Schottland and Skiv Dahl, secretary-treasurer. Candidates were nominated from the floor in an impromptu fashion. Election of next semester's officers will be held in conjunction with the regular student body elections.

Pop Wells did the after-dinner honors, orating on pre-war campus spirit and suggested changing the Santa Barbara team name to the Cubs. Pop also entertained the gathering with his solid renditions on the piano.

Through the efforts of Dean Woodhouse combat films showing the combined operations invasion of Japheld Palau, were made available for the occasion. Community singing concluded the scheduled activities.

The AMS sponsored baseball benefit held in the cafeteria last Friday was a huge financial and social success.

Lucky winner of the cigarette door prize was non-smoker Mary Ann Zajec. Consolated with other prizes were: Two \$2 dinners at the Town House, Margaret Sperry; cakes, Willie Wigger, Mona MacLagen and Merchant Mariner Phil Johnson; movie tickets, Dr. Nelson and Lenora Smith.

Miss Marian Hammond of the speech department would appreciate it if the students would turn in suggestions as to the type of plays and the names of specific plays they would like to see on the stage next year. Let her know if you would prefer mysteries, comedies, tragedies, farces; something modern or something classical.

## Puissegur Presents Election Platform

As a student of Santa Barbara college my ambition has always been to one day become President of the Associated Student Body. On taking part in student body activities and holding offices in student organizations this ambition has increased in meaning and importance. I believe this interest can be cited as a strong qualification and as such can be an important factor in organizing and guiding ideas for student welfare.

As I have stated in the past I do not make countless numbers of golden promises or offers of glittering rewards. However, I do feel my hopes and interests parallel and reflect those of yours, that our mutual desire is for keeping alive the traditions of Santa Barbara college.

Since I have attended Santa Barbara college, I have been secretary and treasurer of the Associated Men Students, secretary and treasurer of the Industrial Education Club, later president of the Industrial Education Club, and a member of the Activities Control Board. This semester I have served as the vice-president of the Associated Student Body. I am a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Theta Alpha Phi, Pi Sigma Chi, and Sigma Lambda. Also I'm Past Master Councilor of the Order of DeMolay.

RAY PUISSEGUR

Anyone wishing to apply for the position of editor of *El Gauchito*, *La Cumbre*, or the handbook for next year should turn their applications in to Harold Martin, student manager, or president Tito Gorrindo, as soon as possible.

## Last Military Affair Held

Last college dance at the Biltmore Redistribution Center for this semester will be held tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 10:30.

All those wishing to attend the affair must sign in the dean's office. Buses will leave at 7:00. They will return at approximately 11:00 p.m.



# EDITORIAL

V-E Day has finally arrived. This is the day of great victory that the Allies have awaited for six long years. But it is not the end of a war. It is the beginning of a fight that is going to be longer and harder than any battle any people have ever fought—the fight for lasting peace.

The first problem we have to contend with is what to do with the German nation. It is not just the fate of the Nazi party we must decide. There is an entire nation that must be punished. We have been raised as Christians and taught that two evils do not necessarily make a good. But it is not morally or ethically right to let a group go unpunished that can treat other human beings in the way the Germans have treated their prisoners, both military and civilian.

However, when we advocate a hard peace we create the problem of making an entire nation, which can't all be Nazis, pay for atrocities committed by a minority. How to separate the guilty for the innocent in Germany is going to be virtually impossible. Even if a man wasn't a member of the Party, he tolerated the outrages they committed in the name of the State. His was a sin of omission rather than commission; and in a way he is just as guilty as the stormtroopers who tortured Jews in unspeakable ways and imprisoned little children with adults in concentration camps. The atrocities committed by the Germans were recorded for all Americans to see in the pictures shown at a local theatre last Sunday. Perhaps now those who advocated a soft peace can see just what kind of people they have to deal with.

We are no more hard and cruel than anyone else, but surely a nation that has always called itself civilized should be made to pay for all the evil and suffering they have brought forth.

## The Great Uncontrolled One

By FRED BURROUS

I followed Bungo up the vine-infested, smelly jungle trail that led up to the native village. Bunga began to whistle in a high falsetto so I knew that we were nearing the summit of the hill where my Melanesian friends would now be hurriedly hiding their trunk-breasted wives and daughters. The high, proud mahogany and the low, spreading banyan trees allowed but small trickles of sunlight to play on the saw-toothed ferns, multi-colored tropical flowers, and the quern grass carpeting the darkness beneath. All was serene except for occasional screeches from a distant macaw.

"Hello-o-o Fred! Fred, Fred!" It was my welcome by a dozen of the villagers who were well aware that my coming meant cigarettes, sweets, and other attractiveness that lay deep within the mysterious confines of my knapsack. Although these naive, blissfully uninhibited warriors are among the most hospitable people that I have ever met, they have one infallible fault—curiosity. They simply cannot refrain from fondling anything that strikes their fancy. I accentuated "anything" because I was carried back to the time that several of the blacks became infatuated with my carefully waxed, handle-bar moustache and stood in an orderly line so that they might feel it. A most exasperating experience!

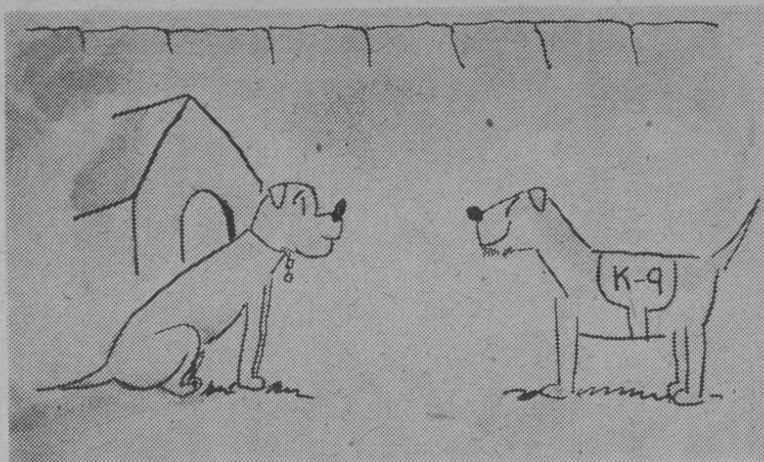
These New Hebridians are born traders and have that famous Yankee ingenuity for spotting a sucker and playing him for all he's worth. Some years back a wily British sea captain thought that he had pulled a smooth deal when he left the natives with a barrel of junk jewelry in exchange for a hold-full of copra. Several days after we arrived several natives had several hundred cigarettes and several hundred of Uncle Samuel's souvenir-seeking Marines had several hundred bead necklaces inconspicuously marked "Made in Japan." But back to my story.

Willi, chief of the Big Number tribe, was a fine looking fellow, well over six foot of ebony marble physique that even a Greek god would covet. Willi was known as "kufu" (The Great Uncontrolled One). He could undoubtedly freeze a Laplander with just one of his

haughty stares. Many of his subjects have been cowed by the annoyed flick of his expressive eyebrows. Yes, Willi Kufu was a great chief—he was the great uncontrolled one. However, today I was to discover that even the great kufu had not absolute freedom. He, too, recognized a master. She was small, filthy, and acid tongued, but when she spoke, Willi wilted.

"Me bringum much good smell-juice. Come from way 'cross sea in America, from big chief name of S. S. Kresge. Much good Willi, much good!" I said in my sad beche de mer. Willi took one smell of this 39 cent P.X. after-shave lotion and announced, "Me take him to Mary." "Mary" is Melanesian for wife. Only a few minutes later the great kufu returned with the news that his Mary wanted the smell-juice and would I take a pig and two conch-shell necklaces for it? I reiterated the fact that this was not an ordinary commodity and only a great sacrifice on his part would allow me the sorrow of parting with this precious gift. After much discussion I let it be known that I should be very pleased if I had the kufu's sleek, black outrigger canoe to paddle home in. He let out a howl of protest and went into a series of solid hep-steps that was designed to give me the impression that this was an unheard of exchange and that he would not even think of parting with his prized canoe. But it seems that Willi's Mary had sharp ears, for he was again called before the mat. If you have ever seen the cinematic change of the fierce Wolf Man back into a trembling mortal then you have a vague idea of how our hero was cowed by his wisp of a wife. Needless to say, Mary, wife of the Great Uncontrolled One, became the proud possessor of a bargain basement brand of shaving lotion; her husband sported a new sunken chin; and the Marine ser-

geant paddled home in a beautifully-made outrigger canoe. "Don't be sad, Willi Kufu. After all, one of your ancestors was also duped by a woman many, many moons ago. His name was Adam."



"I lost my man-tag."

## Students Attend V-E Day Services In Auditorium

All students gathered Tuesday, fourth hour, in the auditorium for the V-E Day Rededication services. The program was opened with the assembly singing "America."

Dr. Frank Nelson read the Ninety-Eighth Psalm followed by Provost Clarence Phelps' tribute to Ednah Rich Morse, founder of the Institution.

After Provost Phelps' tribute, Mrs. Helen Barnett's Treble Ensemble sang.

Noni Williams, speech major, gave the selection "White Cliffs of Dover" by Alice Duer Miller, followed by Mr. Edwin Jones' String Ensemble.

Dean William Ashworth gave Norman Corwin's stirring "Petition After Victory." The Women's glee club, led by Dr. Van A. Christy, sang "O, Lonely Peace" by Handel.

Dr. Berkeley B. Blake, sociology instructor and Unitarian minister, delivered the sermon, after which the assembly stood to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

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## THE MESA CAMPUS

Members of the Industrial Education department will hold a meeting Thursday, May 17, to nominate officers for the fall semester. After the business meeting a picture will be shown on Navy activities.

Letters were sent from the department announcing the concentrated summer institute program from August 13 to August 31, covering the technical work on aircraft engines with emphasis upon Allison Engine familiarization.

Teachers from the Western part of the United States are invited to attend the session. Mr. P. E. Anderson of Augusta, Indiana, a member of the regular teaching staff of the Allison division of General Motors Corporation, will be the instructor.

Students of the regular summer session are eligible for the program. Further information may be obtained from the office of the Industrial Education department on the Mesa campus.

Mr. Louie Taylor and Dr. Ernest Bickerdike made a trip to Bakersfield high schools, junior college, and the schools of Delano, Taft and Wasco. They met with the councilors, principals and members of the Senior classes to familiarize them with the new University program.

Lt. R. E. Witherhead, a former graduate, visited the Mesa campus last week. Witherhead is a flight instructor at the Naval Air Station at Livermore, California.

geant paddled home in a beautifully-made outrigger canoe.

"Don't be sad, Willi Kufu. After all, one of your ancestors was also duped by a woman many, many moons ago. His name was Adam."

## Off the Beam

By the SQUARE

The impossible has happened. There were two parties given on Saturday night at which more young men were present than young ladies. Something must be wrong. This can't happen in Santa Barbara; it just can't—not after all these years of complaining about the manpower situation.

We are informed that SALLY BAXTER is to be married to HITCH of the Marines in June. She is going to serve her Hitch for the rest of her life, instead of the customary four years.

Monday night DEE LAU announced her engagement to a Cal Polian named WALT. We do wish that people would furnish last names with their little items. All these first names get confusing.

MARGE HATHAWAY has been seen in the company of a dashing man-about-campus, the lucky girl.

Ye Olde Spring Tavern has been mighty popular of late. Among others DEEDEE LECROIX and STEVE McCLAREN, BETTY SANSOME and WALLIE, EVELYN SANDROCK and BOB JONES were seen thereabouts this weekend.

PEGGY UPSON got entangled with the long arm of the law in Ventura recently. It would appear that she was doing 75 miles an hour in a 55 mile zone and that this is not considered proper in the fair city to the south. In fact, she had a date with a judge yesterday.

Something new has been added—VIRGINIA CUMERFORD was on time to Philosophy of Education on Tuesday. This will never happen again—we can guarantee it.

CAROL BRANDT and GUILENE COE took a 9-mile hike this weekend to the Coast Guard station—oh, well, anything to see a man.

JANICE BONE, BOBBIE IVES and VIRGINIA GOBLE spread the good word about Santa Barbara to Bob Hope and Bing Crosby. Those girls are set for a job with the local Chamber of Commerce after the build-up they gave us.

MARIAN SILVERSMITH had a very enjoyable weekend—what with three dates in 2 days and traveling between Santa Barbara and Los Angeles.

## Phrateres Nominate Fall Term Officers

At the last board meeting for this semester Phrateres held nominations for officers starting the fall semester.

Nominations for president were: Virginia Richter, Patty Mayer, and Barbara Barton; vice president, Tina Sanchez and Betty Hoeck; secretary, Jerrie Rankins and Phyllis Hopping; treasurer, Dottie Meairs, Rosie Seals and Geraldine Whitney.

The board meeting and dinner was held at the home of Miss Dora Wiegand on May 1.

Election of officers will be conducted May 16 in the Quad. At this time they will pass out membership cards and Phrateres will also be distributed.

## Hawaiian Air To Be Theme of Junior Hop

In true Hawaiian spirit and amid that atmosphere the juniors will play host to the senior class and the entire student body, at a dance to be given at the Montecito country club on Friday, June 1, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Sam Hixon, president of the Junior Class announces that the attire for the festivity will be semi-formal. Doug Hoag's popular band is slated to furnish the sharps and flats, while a bar will provide soft drinks.

The only requirement for admittance is that one person in each couple have a student body card.

Emily Levine is the general chairman in charge of the entire affair. She will be ably assisted by Kit Carson, decorations; Dick Struck, publicity and Edna Shearer, refreshments. Jack Murphy is in charge of clean-up with Cornelia Jones, Barbara Jones, and Marguerite Brunton assisting.

## El Gaucho Publishes Poetry Winners

Because of lack of space the second and third place and honorable mention poems were not published in last week's El Gaucho.

The following are those entrees:

### ENIGMATIC ATMOSPHERE

Always twisting, ever twining, destination unrevealed

Eerie fog steals on its journey, keeps its secret ever sealed.

On it spirals, weird, uncanny—now an aimless mystic haze,

Enigmatic apparitions to intrigue the human gaze.

Sometimes murky, dark, obscure, fog from evil, dismal sources;

Sprites and supernatural beings, grotesque phantoms on their courses.

Gargoyled creatures, specter spirits, furtive fog in countless form;

Lurid figures read in legends, rise up in a sudden storm.

Strangely, quickly puzzled vision, film before your eyes—

Misty changes—unreal mysteries, masked in new disguise.

Fairies, elves, and myth-like figures, leprechauns you see;

Mist-aesthetic beauty now—has someone the key?

ELAINE DOLLARD

—oOo—

I sit

At a table

And smoke

And order bourbon straight.

You laugh—

It's a lark.

It's not

To me

It's stark

Reality.

PAT THOMAS

—oOo—

GONE

Choked and crushed with grief sincere

As never known,

Amidst the crowd of mourners here I sit alone.

The plaintive crying sadness of

The violin

Brings forth the anguished tears

suppressed

From deep within.

The lump of grief at last goes down,

Remem'ring now

His faith, his trust in God above,

In rev'rence bow.

A nation's loss, the whole world's

loss,

A great man gone

But words and deeds are living still,

His work goes on.

DOROTHY M. SIMMONS



## THE CAMPUS CORNER



### PRANCE INTO THE DANCE

... feeling like a million dollars! You'll even save a few at Campus Corner and yet be right in step with the semester's end dances ...

### TAKE A FLING FOR THE HIGHLANDS

... in a true Scotch plaid. ... The gayest gingham skirt you'll find this season ... A peasant version with small ruffling around the bottom and over the pouch pocket. Red cording thru the ruffles adds the finishing touch to the bright plaid colors. Only ... \$5.95

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### WE'RE BACK-TRACKING

... just to remind you about that Tilden tennis sweater described in last weeks' column. ... One of us will be sporting it on campus today ... Watch for it !!!

### BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK

... goes to KAY DILL ... Attracting attention on campus in a smart charreusse sport dress. Made of gabardine material with a brown and charreusse leather belt ... Its fly-front styling all the way down the front and big pockets on the skirt made this an unusual, striking campus costume ... Who will be best dressed next week?

CATHY and JOYCE

*Jack Rose*

1117 STATE STREET

## High School Concert Shows Youthful Talent

Youthful musicians from all over the southland demonstrated their outstanding ability under the leadership of Vladimir Bakaleinikoff Monday evening at the annual All Southern California High School Orchestra concert at Lobero Theater. Robert Haag, thirteen-year-old piano soloist, won special acclaim.

The popular overture to Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermous" began the program and was followed by the interesting, if somewhat banal, "American Salute" by Morton Gould. The playing of the first movement of the Tchaikowsky Fifth Symphony, a difficult work, showed in spots an understanding beyond the performers' years.

But "Little Fugue" in G minor by Bach was the orchestral climax. The oboe solo at the beginning was beautiful, and each overlapping part synchronized with the whole in a truly professional manner.

After the intermission, Robert Haag impressed everyone with his technical virtuosity, power, and musicianship in the first movement of the Greig Piano Concerto. To hear wonderful music coming from the fingers of one so young and embarrassed was little short of amazing. Robert played two encores, "Kopac" by Moussorgsky and a Scarlatti Sonata.

"Pavanne," another jazzy piece by Gould, and the dissonant "Russian Sailors' Dance" by Reinhold Gliere completed the program.

The excellent experience gained by the young musicians in playing in the orchestra will certainly be valuable to them later on. Mr. Bakaleinikoff deserves much credit for his patience and inspiring conducting, as do Edwin Jones and all the members of Santa Barbara's faculty and students who made the event possible.

DORIS HOLT

### Field Trip Planned

The Science Department and Tri Beta fraternity will sponsor an overnight field trip to Davie Brown's canyon, behind the Figueroa Mountain, May 26 and 27.

Collection of animals, plants and minerals will take place.

The group will leave the campus at 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning.



PATRICIA MAHER

## Patricia Maher To Present Recital

Miss Patricia Maher, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Patrick J. Maher of this city, will present a piano recital Tuesday, May 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall.

Miss Maher has studied piano with the Notre Dame nuns and Frank Engleman, and has been an artist pupil of Lloyd Browning for two and a half years.

In high school, Miss Maher was active as an accompanist; she is now pianist for the Kedrina dance studio. Prominent in student affairs as a sophomore at college, she is a member of Las Espuelas and Delta Zeta Delta.

Sponsored by the Santa Barbara College Music Department, the program will be as follows:

Fantasia in D minor and Concerto in D minor (first movement)—Mozart; Impromptu in A flat—Schubert; Prelude op. 28 no. 21, Etude ("Aeolian Harp"), and Waltz in C sharp minor—Chopin; "Soaring"—Schumann.

Gavotte and Musette—d'Albert; Nocturne in d flat and "La Plus que Lente"—Debussy; "Peons"—Arensky; "Seguidilla"—Albeniz.

Miss Maher's recital will be open to the public.

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## Sororities Complete Plans For Mother's Day Activities

Final arrangements have been made for the annual Mother's Day activities. Sorority members are working overtime to complete plans for the forthcoming senior luncheons and final functions of the semester.

### DELTA ZETA DELTA

Members of Delta Zeta Delta met at the sorority house, 2103 Padre Serra for a short meeting. Plans were presented for the Mother's Day breakfast, Sunday, May 13.

After the meeting members adjourned to the Lobero Theatre to hear the All Southern California High School Symphony Orchestra.

### DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Members of Delta Sigma Epsilon held their meeting at the home of Eileen Goff. Installation of officers was held with Laura Jo Jones installed as president; Reva Hansen, vice president; Dollie Kroonen, recording secretary; Elizabeth Coghlan, corresponding secretary; Lynette Edgerton, treasurer; Louise Sandoz, chaplain; Trudy Doerr, sergeant at arms; Eileen Goff, historian; and Marjorie Schumacher, alumnae chairman.

Final plans for the Mother's Day luncheon were completed. It will be held at the Lobero Hotel, May 13.

Barbara Christy surprised the group with the announcement of her coming marriage to Irvin Smith, United States Marine Corps, June 28, by passing a box of chocolates.

The members of the sorority attended the marriage of alum, Dorothy Chaffee, and Albert Shirley, United States Army Air Corps, last weekend at Corona.

### TAU GAMMA SIGMA

A regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Barbara Jean Van Cleve, alum. The girls discussed the luncheon at the Women's Club, at which they served.

Plans for Mother's Day breakfast were completed. Arrangements were made for the horseback ride May 30.

The climax of the evening brought the announcement of Delores Lau's engagement to Walter Smith of the Navy by the traditional passing of chocolates. Refreshments were served at the end of the evening.

### SIGMA DELTA PHI

Dinner was served for the members of the sorority at the sorority house before the meeting last Monday night.

The election of officers for next semester was held during the meeting. Those elected to office were: Marion Forst, president; Annabel Blue, vice president; Ruth Higbee, rush captain; Marilyn Beall, corresponding secretary; Esther Corona, recording secretary; Peggy Ford, treasurer; Rosemary Hellier, house manager.

Plans were made for the dinner to be given for the patron and sponsor May 20.

### ALPHA THETA CHI

A regular meeting was held at the sorority house last Monday night. Final arrangements were made for the Mother's Day buffet luncheon. The luncheon will be held at the sorority house May 13. Reports of the various committees were given. Sharon Smith, social chairman, is in charge of the luncheon. Ruth Ann Carter and Jean Calderon are planning the menu; Mariana Richardson, corsages; Dawn Walker, place cards; and Gloria Byrnes and Barbara Rush, properties.

Discussion was held on the coming senior luncheon, May 27.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the activity bracelet to Willowdean Wigger, by this year's new members.

The meeting was adjourned early in order that the members could attend the All Southern California High School Symphony Orchestra Concert.

## Senior Class Holds Vocation Breakfast

Members of the Senior Class will meet Sunday morning at 9:30, May 20, for the Senior Class professional breakfast.

Mr. Louie Taylor, industrial education instructor, will be the main speaker for the event. Mr. Taylor will acquaint the seniors with news of the alumni of Santa Barbara college and will also give information on how to become an active member of the Alumni association, Santa Barbara College, University of California.

As yet the place for the breakfast is not determined, but according to Monna MacLagen, senior class president, the tentative location will be the California Hotel. Price of the breakfast is 55 cents.

All seniors were urged by Mrs. MacLagen to attend the breakfast as it is the last of the senior activities before senior week officially begins.

Betty Steele, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements assisted by Maria Hess, Cathy Reid, Maudie Etchart and Mrs. MacLagen.

## KOP Initiates New Members

Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics fraternity, held their initiation of new members on May 1 in the Colonial room of the college.

Those initiated included Margaret Coffey, Madge Norton, Madge Fischer, Jean Guernsey, Marilyn Palla, Phoebe Ann Palmer, Dolores Bonander and Marjorie Wilkins.

The ceremony was followed by a formal dinner at El Paseo.

## Greetings, brother... Have a Coca-Cola



...or initiating a new subject of Neptune

Everybody enjoys a moment of good-natured friendliness. Such a moment begins at the words *Have a Coke*. That's why a pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola is greeted with a smile in so many places, on the seas and overseas, just as it is in your home. It's a happy symbol among people who understand the pleasant ways of friendship.

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# GAME ON CAMPUS TODAY

## STRONG RIVALS MEET LOCALS ON HOME FIELD

Local students will have no excuse for not seeing those white-hot Gauchos in action this season as our softball men will go into battle this afternoon at 4:15 here on the Riviera campus. The Mira Loma Air Base team has been chosen as the opposition. Terry Dearborn's men will be out after their fourth straight win of the season as they have previously downed the Navy Section Base, Army Redistribution Center, and the Marine Base teams in that order.

Playing manager Bob Elliott expects to have his sluggers in razor-edge condition for this fracas which promises to be one of the hardest fought battles of the season. The Mira Loma Fliers, lead by former Gauchos Bob Stansbury, have been going at a fast clip so far this season. They hold a 2-1 game lead over the locals.

The Gauchos seem to be improving more each game. They are especially effective in defensive play and boast some mighty fine hitters in Casier, Griffiths, Burt, Elliott, Williams, and Grabast. Rodriguez has been very effective in the hurling department with four wins and two defeats to his credit. The defensive play of Coffman, Seed, Goodman, Bottemiller, and Randall has been instrumental for the team's fine showing in the last few games.

The Gauchos will journey over to La Playa stadium Monday for a return game with the Navy Section Base. Game time will be 3:30.

## Gauchos Defeat Marine Team

The galloping Gauchos added another scalp to their softball victories last Monday afternoon by downing the Marine Base in a three inning tilt. The Marines were late in arriving at Pershing Park so by the end of the third inning the game was called due to darkness. The Gauchos were out ahead by a 4-1 count.

"Speed" Rodriguez again handled the pitching chores with his usual coolness. He allowed the Marines but 2 hits. Clean-up man Bob Casier kept his record of getting a hit in every game intact by singling once and drawing a pass for a perfect day at bat. Bob leads all hitters with a booming .450 average.

Lowell Williams extended his hitting spree by driving a resounding two-bagger to bring in Johnny Randall with the fourth tally of the game. Ed Grabast and Gordie Griffith also continued their hitting ways.

The Gauchos play the Mira Loma Air Base this afternoon on the Riviera campus at 4:15.

## PE Board Dines At Gardens

Thursday evening members of the Women's Physical Education board dined at the Nanking Gardens. Following dinner they adjourned to the home of Miss Elisabeth Sehon, faculty advisor for a special board meeting.

A temporary slate for the Fall semester officers was made. This was presented to department members at the meeting Tuesday.

Board members present included Lois Jellison, Barbara Webber, Jo Curtis, Peggy Ford, Pat Burke, Dorothy Kircher, Lynette Edgerton and Miss Sehon.

## Science Dept. Dinner May 16

Nomination and election of officers will highlight the Tri Beta dinner at the White House Tea room, May 16, Dr. Elmer Noble announced this week.

Also to be chosen, is a name for the Tri Beta plaque, which honors the student doing the most outstanding individual research during the term.

Initiation of associate members to full members of the honorary science fraternity will also take place.

Officers for this term are Elsie Park, president, and Pat Burke, vice president.

## I'm Against It

Coed's gams draped in silk stocking  
Ooze such sex, it's really shocking.  
I'm against it!

Their sweaters, oh so tightly knit,  
Are fine for show, but not for fit.  
I'm against it!

Bleating women belching smoke,  
Chewing gum, and guzzling coke.  
I'm against it!

Unfaithful wives gayly date  
While soldier husbands flirt with  
fate.  
Oh yes, I'm against it.

Women's clothes aren't, by chance,  
Made to hide but to enhance?  
I'm against it!

But when a window pane shows me  
The dance class clad in all their,  
er, briefery.  
Boy, I'm against it!

FRED BURROUS

## Women Attend Murray Classes

Dancing classes, held twice weekly, at the Arthur Murray Studio in the Hotel Lobero, have been progressing rapidly for the past three weeks. Membership of these classes has been limited to women in attendance at this college and is divided into two separate groups.

This course has been arranged for the Santa Barbara college students through the cooperation of Dean Sweet and Mr. Alan Greenwood, director of the studio. It consists of ten lessons given twice a week. Plans are being made to offer this course during the summer session.

One group is learning the basic steps of the jitterbug, foxtrot and rumba.

The more advanced group, which is somewhat smaller in number, is concentrating their attention on the tango, rumba and samba. This class also receives refresher instruction in the foxtrot and jitterbug dance steps.

## A Rugged Romance

by DOROTHY M. SIMMONS

Once upon a time there was a GOODMAN named HENRY who lived in a WOODHOUSE on a HILL. One DAY he decided it was time for him to think of MARION. So he got his LITTLE FORD one BURRIGHT morning and started down the LANE to visit a DAHL he knew. But FIRTH he stopped in town to BEYE her a CHERRY and an APPEL. Both were very COSTY. The PRICE was a NICKEL apiece. (WRIGHT away you can see that he HATHAWAY with girls. BURT WAITE till you hear the rest of the STORY!)

The girl FRIEND, who worked for the AGAMALIAN STEELE company, lived in a BROWN SHEDD near some GRAVES, SEVERY MILES down the ROWE(d). ROLLINS along the way HENRY passed a lady MESSENGER driving a CARR HOOBLER her HORN as she went by. As he was going by a POND the CARR started making a loud NOYES and he thought, that perhaps AGUIRRE had slipped. However, the METER showed nothing wrong and the CARR did not STAHL, so he went on ROLLINS. As he drove up to the GATES, he could SEHON the porch where she was standing, so he turned his CAMERON her and took her picture. She was a very NOBLE girl, with a BLUE eye and a BROWN eye, and her HARRIS REID. She also had a nice TAN because she didn't live in Santa Barbara.

She said, "BUTCHER, camera down and GORRINDO the house and have a piece of KUSTER pie and some CHERRIE turnover." She was a VERRET good COOKE and a good housekeeper. She washed the SHEETS every DAY and was STERN with her pet cat. Her PUIS-SEGUR(s) out every DAY but COOMBS home every night, rather than face his mistress' FURAY. She would SPANG him if he stayed out LANG. Besides he kind of liked LYANS on the BEAR floor and playing with his GREENE BALL. She also had a BEAVER who built dams in BROOKS. He would DOOLITTLE one DAY and DOOLITTLE the next. The young lady had other pets, too—some WHITE MEESE (plural for mouse).

HENRY thought to himself, "GAWLEY, I'd like to ESKER now, BURT I'd HAIGHT to RUSH things." He ROSE and decided to WALKER through the PARK and WAITE his chance. BURT as he grew MOORE and MOORE impatient, she, being KEENER than he, KASPER eyes on him and said, "FAUBION it from me to be CROSS, but WATSON your mind?" So he took HOLT of her arm, and HOPPING up on the bank beside her, thought, "HOWE shall I TAYLOR?" Then he SEED, "RUTTER you know it or not, I LIKENS you VERRET much. Do you KERR AB-BOTT me, GEARHEART? I have many virtues, and though I'm a NEUMAN in the valley and own only a few MEAGHER AKERS, I AMES to own MOORE. And I may EVANS be MEYER some DAY when I have MOORE POWERE." Then he decided he'd better WARNER that he was no angel. "I am quite a ROMER, ALLMAN, and a real SWAIN." (To hear him talk you'd think he was NEL'SON!) Then he drew NYE and ESKER, "Do you MAYBEE LOVE me a LITTLE, SWEET?"

She couldn't BARRET and she


started to NASH her teeth. In her ANGER she STRUCK him, and cried, "NORTON your life! You MAY think you are HANSED, but as far as I'm concerned you are just a conceited MALE and I have no USE for you!" Before she was DUNN her language became even FOWLER and she tried to CON-KEY(m) on the head and give him a BLAKE eye. She got so mad that he had to CARTER home, groaning, "Oh, my AKEN back." As he made his way homeward later, he felt

FREER than ever before, and said to himself, "O'BOYLE, am I glad I'm STEELE single!"

## Buffet Supper Given

The last Miramar dance and buffet supper will be held on Sunday afternoon from 4:00-6:00. The number of women who may attend is limited to 25.

Those wishing to go must sign the list in the dean's office. Buses leave the campus at 3:30.



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