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Legislators Propose Councilmatic Post For Minority Group

Gauchos Vote Constitutional Amendment At Forthcoming Student Body Election; Drop MacGillivray, Mardian, Leveille

In an attempt to clarify one of the major problems brewing in the council chambers since the opening of the cross-town campus, executive legislators last night proposed a constitutional amendment granting the minority campus student representation on the Associated Students council.

Presented by President Howard Eckles, the original amendment proposal called for a student representative to be elected on the minority campus as an ex-officio or non-voting member. This proposal, however, met with storm of disapproval from the council members who asked that the Mesa representative be given a vote.

Following considerable discussion on the council floor, legislators approved a revised amendment giving the newly proposed council officer a vote. This amendment was also amended to state that the representative must carry a minimum of six units of academic work on the minority campus from which he is elected.

STUDENT ELECTION

Under constitutional procedure, the proposed amendment will be included on the ballot at the forthcoming elections at which time the student body will be asked to ratify the amendment.

Also on the order of business was the report of President Eckles which asked for the appointment of substitute councilmen to fill the positions held by Bill Leveille, Bob Mardian, class representatives, and Alex MacGillivray, A. M. S. head. Eckles explained that these members had been officially dropped from the council for lack of attendance and that they could not legally be recognized as holding a vote or receiving a councilmatic award.

Stan Bartlett, chairman of the recent Barbary Coast Carnival followed Eckles' announcement with a financial report covering the Carnival. According to business office figures, the net profit through the celebration is \$155.64.

Chairman of the Activities Control board, Tom Loeffler read the minutes of recent meetings of the board which has given approval to the honor system poll to be taken on campus beginning Wednesday in the morning class

Alcohol Education Teaches Elements of Sensible Drinking

In his left hand he clutched the pint of bourbon, in his right hand was a can of beer. Childishly he murmured a bit of poetry like this: "A swig of the hard, a bit of the brew, that's a boiler-maker, I'll tell you."

The above is not the rule but the exception when as they saying goes, good friends meet. It is rather to illustrate that some individuals, not well versed in the use of alcohol, have a tendency to overdo this matter of drinking. It is to these individuals that alcohol education is addressed that they may better understand the import of consuming the juice of the grape or the fermented corn.

At a special assembly Tuesday fourth hour, Dr. Franklin R. Nuzum, director of the Nuzum clinic,

College Joins New Cultural Training Plan

Major advances in establishing Santa Barbara as an educational and cultural center were made this week when two private organizations and one public institution agreed to combine their facilities for study and instruction in the fields of science and art. The Museum of Natural History, the Museum of Art and the State college will utilize their special collections, libraries and staff members to offer regular day and evening course open to adults with college credit, according to the plan.

Arthur S. Coggeshall, director of the Museum of Natural History, which is observing its twentieth anniversary this week, Donald Bear, director of the Museum of Art and Clarence L. Phelps, President of the State college, worked out details of the plan which the board of trustees of the two private institutions and Dr. Walter Dexter, state director of education, approved.

Similar to cooperative activities among institutions located in Nashville, New Orleans and the Atlanta-Athens area, the local plan will utilize the facilities of the three institutions to offer the fullest possible service to local residents and to attract out-of-town students and permanent residents. No changes are made in the management or financial programs of the cooperating institutions.

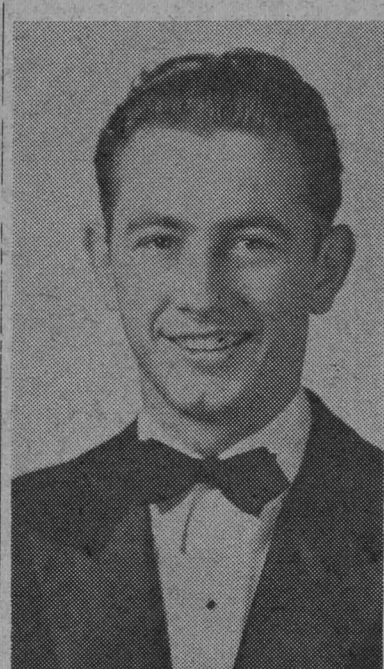
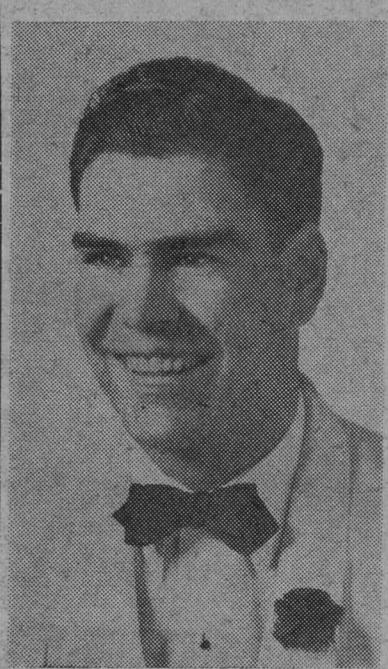
Numerous private collections at the two museums will increase the effectiveness of the science and art work at State college, which has recognized special collections of its own. College courses to be conducted in the buildings of the two museums will increase the services of these two institutions.

ic, will tell students about "Alcoholism in the Twentieth Century" and will employ specimens to illustrate his points.

In talking with Dr. Helen Sweet, associate professor of science, she pointed out that the alcohol question is not one of whether to condon or not, but rather how the public may be educated in the use of alcohol. Alcoholism is one of the oldest indulgences of man and has been employed down through the centuries as stimulant, medicine and anaesthetic.

Alcohol education does not mean the elimination of alcohol as a force of evil, rather it means the objective study of the causes and effects of overindulgence and guidance in the matter of avoiding these causes and their effects.

Graybehl, Redoglia Vie For AMS Presidency



Men of Gaucholand today designate their choice for A. M. S. presidency as CLIFF GRAYBEHL and HARRY REDOGLIA vie in the final run-offs. Polls remain open on the Riviera and Mesa campuses until 3 p.m.

—Photo by Burchett

Men Show Beard Raising Accomplishments for Judging At Annual Hobo Brawl Today

Hendry's beach, scene of the yearly Hobo Brawl, once again becomes the center of attraction as plans for the Associated Men Students stag, to be held today from 3 to 5 p.m., are given a final check.

Noted for the best waves on the Santa Barbara coast Hendry's beach is an ideal setting for the various games planned for the outing in addition to swimming. In charge of arrangements, "Jesse James, A. M. S. secretary, and Ray Acevedo, A. M. S. social chairman, will direct games including football, baseball, various types of races and horse fights.

"I think this is the finest activity we have on the campus, and every man should attend because if past affairs mean anything, this will be the greatest outing this year," said Coach Willie Wilton, who with the fellows of the Dirty 7 house, will do honors as chef of the barbecued steak.

Admission to Hobo Brawl is by A. M. S. activity cards but entry tickets must be secured by card holders from Dean Russell Buchanan, James, Acevedo or President Alex MacGillivray, the latter announced last night. Non-members may secure tickets to the stag affair for 35 cents from the same persons, MacGillivray said.

AWS Board Plans Annual Spring Tea

With Faye Thompson presiding, the Associated Woman Students board met Tuesday afternoon in the AWS clubroom to discuss plans for the annual spring tea which will be held Sunday, May 3 in honor of mothers, women of the faculty and housemothers.

In charge of invitations will be Joan Dixon; property committee is headed by Mary Julia Peterson; flowers, Dorothy File; refreshments, Miriam Coombe; music, Peggy Lou Anderson; publicity, Bernice Gill and Frances Boyton. Crown and Scepter and Las Espuelas will serve as hostesses for the tea.

Polls Open Today for Final Tally

Polls will be open until 3 p.m. today on both campuses for Associated Men Students to decide their president for the forthcoming school year. Wednesday's voting, which pooled the opinions of 220 Gaucho men, placed in office four of next year's executives but necessitated a re-vote for high office. Emerging from the primaries as final candidates are Cliff Graybehl and Harry Redoglia, both juniors.

First vice-presidency will be handled by Bill Leveille, junior, who nosed out Owen Van Buskirk. Leveille is non-fraternity. Vince Jacobsmeyer, sophomore Sigma Alpha Kappa, will serve as A.M.S. second vice-president. Opponent for second vice-presidency was Cornie Maaskant.

Joe Nunez, junior Sigma Alpha Kappa, defeated Tom Loeffler for the office of secretary-treasurer and Norman Stow, freshman Gamma Sigma Pi was elected to social chairmanship over Bob Mardian.

On the original ballot for A.M.S. presidency were George James and Salvador Jimenez.

The two final candidates are both fraternity men. Graybehl, Sigma Alpha Kappa, was nominated from the floor in the A.M.S. assembly and has been outstanding in Gaucho football. He transferred to State in fall '40 from Santa Monica junior college.

Redoglia, Gamma Sigma Pi, has served as Alpha Phi Omega president during this year and has played an active part in organizing intramural sports. He transferred from Los Angeles City college in spring '40.

WAA Elects New Officers

Final results of the election of officers for the Women's Athletic association were announced Wednesday. President for next year will be Betty Dawson. Vice-president will be Dorothy Wilcox; secretary, Ruth Howell; athletic manager, Thelma Erickson.

Nominations for sport managers for next semester will be made by the W.A.A. board Tuesday, April 21, at a breakfast meeting to be held in the cafeteria at 7 a.m.

A general meeting in form of a pot luck supper will take place Thursday, April 23, according to Frances Boyton, retiring president.

Crown, Scepter Slates Induction Rites

Crown and Scepter met Wednesday evening in the home of Eleanor Wennerberg, president. The evening was spent in discussing plans for the induction of new members. The following were appointed for the committee on the candlelight ceremony: flowers, Jean Arthur; lighting, Lynne Russell; reception, Miriam Coombe; music, Dorothy File; property, Phyllis Durgan; publicity, Faye Thompson and Barbara Berry.

'Gimmee' Companies Defy Americans' War Sacrifices

The various newspapers and national magazines have been calling for the American people to make sacrifices; the American people make these sacrifices willingly. But the American people get aroused, and rightfully so, when they read in other newspapers and magazines about the international shennanigans of the great oil, magnesium, aluminum and dye trusts. These reports are not, for the most part, carried by the larger chains of papers because these papers are dependent upon these companies for their advertising revenue.

However, there are certain publications which do not depend upon such advertising money for their income. And it is these papers which carry such reports as the Truman report on war profiteering, and the Arnold report on the cartels and trusts which are sabotaging our war effort. From papers with such varied reputations as In Fact, The Nation, and going right down to PM and the Christian Science Monitor comes the report that trust-buster Thurman Arnold has been sabotaged, handcuffed and gagged.

Arnold, it seems, made the mistake of exposing the cartel of which Standard Oil was a member. Standard Oil would seem to have been taking its orders from I. G. Farben of Germany, and placing its loyalty to its German partner above its loyalty to the United States. The synthetic rubber patents which Standard Oil holds were made available to Nazi Germany, while they were withheld from the United States and Britain.

And so Arnold's attempts to right the wrong which has been done to the American people by these cartels has been sabotaged the same way the American people have been sabotaged. The cry of these corporations and cartels seems to be "What's in it for me?" For many years the corporation has claimed that under the law it exists the same way that an individual exists. Why doesn't the government apply the same treason and espionage laws to these transgressing corporations that it would apply to individuals engaged in the same treason on a smaller scale?

Perhaps it is then, and only then that these trusts and cartels would come to realize that this war effort is bigger than any individual, bigger than any corporation, bigger than any dollar sign. Perhaps then these "gimmee" boys would realize that the American people are determined to win this war because they realize that winning the war is the most important thing that has ever happened to this earth on which we live.—G. B.

Much do . . .

By GEORGE BLUMENSON

"Clever" is the word for the latest action of the second biggest stooge in the world . . . meaning Marshal Petain . . . in placing Pierre Laval as mouthpiece and policy maker for the Vichy government. Laval, it will be remembered, is the man who sold France down the Rhine to Hitler. Perhaps the man who did the auctioning is a good man to have in power . . . perhaps if he wipes his feet on the fallen honor of France for a long enough time the French people, always on the alert to avenge their "honor" (ha—honor) will become mad enough to do something about it.

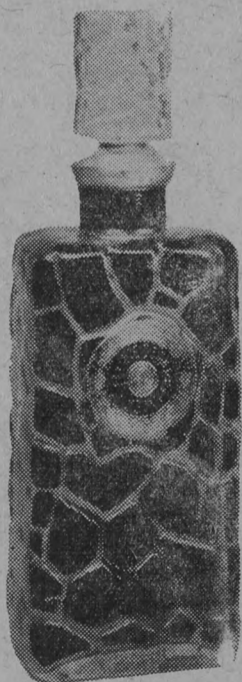
Laval's political lifeline closely parallels Mussolony's. (Incidentally, for genuine obscurity, suppose there were a vice-president in Italy. We understand that the only thing the king can put his nose into without Il Dupies' permission is his handkerchief.) Aside from all levity, Pierre and Benito were at one time members of the Socialist party in their respective nations. Laval, ostensibly representing labor in the little town in which he was mayor, was later found to have actually been representing the capitalists.

Benito, who achieved a bit of power in the Italian Socialist party (he edited their newspaper) sold out with the old "I saw the light" excuse, turned over all

position, and helped to chase down and persecute his former "comrades."

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Bees Buzz-z-z

Poet's Writing Reveals Truth of Spring Beauty

Not from the pen of Omar Khyam but from the fertile brain of some enterprising campus poet this week came a touching sonnet entitled "Beez Buzz."

In sweet and sentimental drool the anonymous writer brought in the fact that spring had indeed struck the campus, that every laddie had his lassy and so on ad infinitum.

A little sleuthing revealed that this embryonic Edgar Guest was not just writing sticky nothings but that for a fact, beez were buzzing; and on ye olde Santa Barbara State college campus. To be exact, they are buzzing away in the general vicinity of the Quad.

Those who wish to hear the beez buzz are advised to wander over by the mailboxes, favorite gathering place for clans and cliques, at some hour when the spot is empty. In the stillness they may sit on a bench and listen. As they listen a noise like the zooming hum of a B-19 will suddenly beat a rapid tattoo on the anvil and stirrup located in the ear.

There in the sweet lilac bushes the campus beez feel the pulsating beauty of spring. The sweet aroma of flowers brings out romantic tendencies in these little creatures in their combs and they buzz. Yea brethren they buz and spring has come to Santa Barbara State college campus.

Government Opens Air Stewardess Jobs

The campus need not feel discouraged just because a women's place is not with the front line forces.

In addition to service nursing, stenographic work and volunteer disaster units, many coeds may surprisingly enough find themselves eligible for a position long aspired for by women—that of airline stewardess.

No longer does the stewardess have to be a trained nurse, for the main prerequisite now center about a college degree. She must be between 21 and 26 years of age and unmarried. Her height must not be over 5 feet 6 inches and she cannot displace more than 125 pounds of carefully measured flight cargo.

Stewardesses go through a six-month probationary period during which they are paid \$115 a month. Their salary progressively increases to a maximum of \$145 per month, depending upon service time. Her company covers her with a \$2000 flight insurance policy.

Various grades of technical and scientific aid positions are also open to women interested in "doing something constructive" toward the national war effort. Applications and further information can be obtained from the Bureau of Occupations.

Suggs-estions

"Let the ball begin rolling in a small way" the committee decided as it scratched its collective head over the problem of installing a living Honor Code at Santa Barbara State college. The declaration was made with the hope that the ball would gain momentum, and as it rolled, would collect instead of snow, meaning. In other words, the most desirable thing that could happen to Gaucholand, according to the committee's beliefs and the beliefs of more than the majority on this campus, is a TOTAL honor system.



If Gauchos were concious of an all-embracing honor system, not merely of signing a printed phrase on their blue book, we would have no thievery problems, nor the other numerous petty difficulties prevelent, undesirably, on this campus.

An Honor Code is worth wanting. It is worth working for. Details of operation will have to be worked out. The committee has several ideas and your suggestions are desired. Tell us, how would you have honor FUNCTION?

The time has come, as someone once said, to talk of many things "... of cabbages and kings." And time has once again arrived for thoughts to be directed toward the heads of student government Nominations will soon be in order, organizations be reminded, and elections are not far off. Next year will be a difficult one, with more adjustments to be made in collegiate life, collegiate activity. A strong group of leaders are needed to carry on the traditions dear to Gaucholand, and to cope with the situations that are bound to arise in wartime. Let those hats in the ring have something under 'em!

More than incidentally, congratulations are in order to the following Gaucho men who have shown outstanding leadership on campus, and who have recently been elected to Blue Key. They include, George James, football star; Tom Loeffler, A.C.B. chairman; Joe Nunez, AMS secretary-elect; Dick O'Brien, Sigma Alpha Kappa president; Paul Shipley, senior president; Harry Redoglia, Alpha Phi Omega president; Jerry Motto, councilman; Wayne Mills, junior high department president; Ray Acevedo, AMS second vice; Marvin Sands, ex-Beta Sig president; John Flaxa, Gamma Sigma Pi.

What's happened to Skinney?

There was a time when "Skinney's" floppy straw hat, faded overalls and toothless smile were a definite part of "The Days of Real Sport".

But—"Skinney" has gone . . . at least he's gone better dressed and enjoys life in comfortable sports clothes and looks a lot better.

Yes, our resort and sports wear would make even "Skinney" look like a leading man—with or without Hedy Lamarr. Our bathing suits make Johnny Weismuller jealous. All our warm weather wear positively begs you to relax and have fun. The change is grand we know and the selection this year is really colossal, so step in and have a lot of fun looking over your new spring sports outfit.

Sport Slacks	\$5.95 to \$12.50
Sport Shirts	from \$1.65 to \$10.00
Bathing Trunks	from \$1.95 to \$5.00
Palm Beach Suits	\$19.50
Tropicals	\$29.75

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Leyssac Impresses Campus Audience

By JERRY MOTTO

An unusual artist—an unusual program—a large and receptive audience all were combined last Thursday evening to make the performance of Paul Leyssac one that will not soon be forgotten. Leyssac's medium of expression was the narration of Alfred Lord Tennyson's great poem, "Enoch Arden," with incidental music by Richard Strauss.

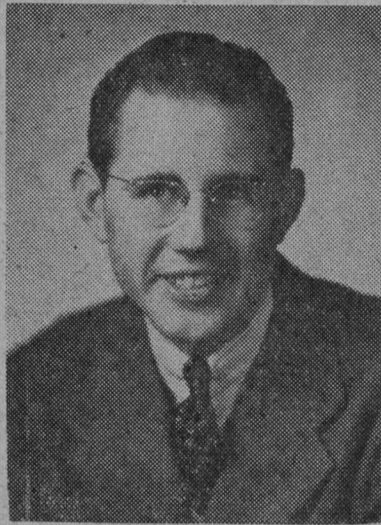
With a rich background of experience as actor and narrator behind him, Leyssac demonstrated a thorough command of this medium, capturing the complete medium capturing the attention of the audience.

With the exception of a short pause separating the two sections of the work, the listeners were

under the spell of the powerful story of love and fate in bitter conflict. There was no rustling of programs, no whispered conversation, no audience motion—just the rich voice of the narrator rising and falling in clear, ever changing waves, carrying the audience and the story together; each listener could not help but feel himself a part of the story, and subject to its tragedy.

No small credit for the sheer beauty of the narration is due Lloyd Browning, whose complete understanding of the musical score and the written text enabled him to combine the two in such a way as to achieve a balance and symmetry of form that considerably enhanced Leyssac's performance.

Collegians Begin Rehearsals For Shakespearean Festival



Veteran campus actors PIERCE OMMANNEY and GEORGIA MAE KREBS, seniors, make their final appearance in the local auditorium in the forthcoming "Celebrated Scenes from Shakespeare" production.

Krebs, Ommanney Take Final Curtain Calls as Actors

Making their farewell appearances at Santa Barbara State college, Georgia Mae Krebs and Pierce Ommanney, graduating seniors, will open a two-night run of "Celebrated Scenes from Shakespeare" on April 23, in the auditorium, under the direction of Fredric W. Hile.

Outstanding in the dramatic field for the past four years, Miss Krebs and Ommanney bow out as "Lady MacBeth" in MacBeth and Bottom in the artisans scene from "Midsummer Nights Dream."

Final and dress rehearsals are now under way for the fifth annual celebration of Shakespeare's 378 birthday, April 23. Preceding tributes have been "MacBeth," "Julius Caesar," "Romeo and Juliet" and the "Merchant of Venice."

Scenes from this years presentation include "MacBeth," "Romeo and Juliet," "As You Like It," "Hamlet" and "Midsummer Nights Dream."

The cast includes: "MacBeth;" Miss Krebs, John Lindholtz, Patsy Craig, Stanley Johnson, Monica Fell and Dave Brady. "Romeo and Juliet;" Vera Ashby-Miller, Lura MacMillan, Sue Knott and Bob Clark; "Hamlet," Dick Garcia, Stanley Johnson, Bob Sandfelder and Malcolm McCabe; "As You Like It," Paul Kliss, Marjorie French and Bob Sandfelder. "Midsummer Nights Dream," Frank Fraine, Paul Kliss, Ommanney, David Brady, Dick Garcia and Malcolm McCabe.

Miss Ramelli Heads National Linguist Club

Miss Eda Ramelli, faculty member of Santa Barbara State, was elected the national president of Alpha Mu Gamma, national foreign language fraternity, at the convention which took place on the Gaucho campus the weekend of March 28-30. Dr. F. G. Sigerist was elected national correspondence secretary at the same time.

Awards were given to three Santa Barbara students for their participation in the oratorical contests which took place during the convention. Luc Bouchage spoke in French, and Dionicio Morales and Ignacio Morales in Spanish. Kathleen McMullan, president of the Santa Barbara chapter, was awarded a year's subscription to Readers Digest by the national executive council in recognition of her contribution to the society.

Over 70 delegates, from all over the country, attended the convention, the theme of which was "What part do languages play in international relations." Plans were discussed for the next convention, which will take place in two years.

A special meeting in honor of Pan American day was held Tuesday evening at the home of Dorothy McReynolds. Miss Ramelli recorded an inaugural address and other student and faculty members recorded short messages. A new victory song titled "Let's Hit the Foe," composed by Dr. Sigerist was recorded by Mrs. Mary McReynolds at the piano. These records will be sent to chapters of the society in others parts of the country.

Phrateres Set Joint Picnic

Members of Phrateres are planning a breakfast to take place in Oak Park, Sunday at 9 a.m. Pauline Schindler, social chairman, is in charge of the event. Las Meninas will take charge of the food, with Phyllis de Pew heading the committee, and Gnome club will plan the games under the direction of Mary Lou Tompkins.

Members of all sub-chapters and free lancers are invited. There will be a charge of 25 cents for all attending to cover the cost of the food. Those who have no transportation can take the bus out to the park.

The Phrateres board held a business meeting Wednesday evening to discuss the White Elephant sale to be held on April 29. They also discussed the advisability of holding the annual Phrateres formal.

Any girls who are interested in running for any office within the club should let Jean Arthur, president, or Dean Lois M. Benink know by next Wednesday.

Underclassmen Examination Plan Prom

Diapers, bonnets and rompers will parade in glory at the annual Puppy Love Prom slated for Friday, April 24 for freshmen and sophomores.

While a tentative location has been considered, social chiefs Dorothy Hopper and Louise Brownlee announced that specific data concerning the gala kid party will be released next week.

Prizes will go to the best baby costumes and dancing and games will highlight the evening. The party will be open to the entire student body for 25 cents a couple. Upon presentation of their class cards the lower classmen will be admitted for 15 cents.

NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17 THRU 19

You want to serve your country! Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist now and continue in college. If you make a good record, you may qualify within two years to become a Naval Officer—on the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify

80,000 men per year will be accepted under this new plan. If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But until you have finished two calendar years, you will remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a written examination prepared by the Navy. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

How to become an Officer

If you rank sufficiently high in the examination and can meet the physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer's commission:

1. You may volunteer for training as an Aviation Officer. In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of your college work, after which you will be ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot. Approximately 20,000 men a year will be accepted for Naval Aviation.

2. Or you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In this case you will be allowed to continue your college work until you have received your degree.



After graduation you will be ordered to active duty for training to become a Deck or Engineering Officer. Approximately 15,000 men a year will be accepted.

If you do not qualify for special officer's training, you will be allowed to finish the second calendar year of college, after which you will be ordered to active duty at a Naval Training Station as Apprentice Seaman.

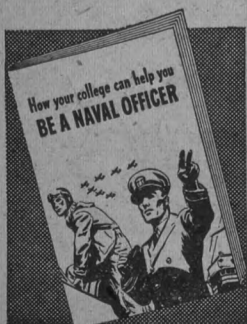
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Greek Orders Slate Hell Night Campus Sororities Plan Formal Inductions as Panic Week Concludes

Panic week was introduced by the annual Pan-Hellenic picnic Monday night where pledges of the sororities entertained. Tonight determines "how brave and strong" are the pledges. Formal induction will take place Sunday.

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

Following Pan-Hellenic picnic, members of Phi Kappa Gamma sorority met at the home of Mrs. Frederick T. Addicott. Plans for the formal and informal inductions were discussed.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Delta Sigma Epsilon met at the sorority house Monday. Arrangements for Panic night were completed. Plans for the formal induction to be held in the chapel of the First Methodist church to be followed by a formal dinner at Mar Monte hotel were formulated.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

Helen Dixon passed the traditional box of chocolates announcing her engagement to Bill Jessup, former Gaucho football star, Monday night during the Delta Zeta Delta meeting held at the home of Dorothy Staples.

CHI DELTA CHI

Ruth Kohlmeier announced her engagement to Stewart Dillihunt, '41 by passing the traditional box of candy at Chi Delta Chi meeting Monday night following Pan-Hellenic picnic.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA

First meeting of Panic week was held Monday night at the home of Marion Merrill. Plans were made for the formal Mothers' Day breakfast and formal initiation with dinner following at the Miramar.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Entertainment was furnished by the pledges Monday night at the Alpha Theta Chi meeting at the home of Ruth Smith. Mrs. Lloyd Hitchcock's home will be the site of the formal induction of pledges. A luncheon will follow, honoring Mrs. Paul Jones, patroness, who is leaving to join her husband, Lt. Commander Jones.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Last Saturday evening the pledges gave the actives an informal backward party at the home of Mary Roberts. The meeting Monday night was spent in making plans for activities of the week.

GAMMA DELTA CHI

A traditional box of chocolates was passed at the meeting Monday night announcing the engagement of Dorothy Miller to Richard S. Ball. Business of the evening was the planning of Panic week events and the alumnae-sponsored theater party to be held May 2 at the Gateway Playhouse.

Fraternalities Set Annual Spring Formals

Business took a back seat in the lives of campus Greek orders as Hell week held the high spot in fraternity activities this week. Spring formals and other discussions concerning social activities made up the main business portions of the fraternity meetings.

Sigma Alpha Kappa at their meeting received reports of the sixth annual tea and fashion show that proved it to be another success. Legislation was passed in regards to dues and attendance and plans were made to attend the pledge dinner to be given last night. Final arrangements were furthered for the Sig Alph dinner dance, May 9, and it was announced that Peggy Lou Anderson, newly elected queen will reign for the evening.

Gamma Sigma Pi members discussed further their plans for the Gamma Sig spring formal, May 29, at their short business meeting. Following the meeting and a short meet with the pledges, Hell week activities began.

Beta Sigma Chi members Monday evening received the fraternity scholarship award for this year and the AMS trophy for the paper drive conducted last November and won by the Beta Sigs. La Cumbre country club was decided upon as the site for the spring formal to be held on May 22.

Tau Omega, after changing plans several times, decided to have their formal in the form of a dinner dance to be held at El Paseo tomorrow night. It was announced that many alumni are planning to attend the affair.

Theopal Long wearing a bright blue-green skirt, brown sweater and necklace to match skirt—Barbara Simpson in a forest green coat over a pale yellow sweater and skirt—Jean Wilson in a very good lookin' suit of beige, brown and blue plaid—Phyl Atwood in a buttercup yellow skirt with a pale green sweater—B. G.



If she's practical, as we all have to be nowadays, a dress that will really fill every purpose and that can be worn right through the summer is the one illustrated above, McCall 4562. The slim, graceful lines of the bodice and the gathered skirt are becoming to everyone. Made of contrasting materials as shown above, it is one of the smartest numbers we've seen, and if you don't care for stripes how about trying it with a gay print and plain color combination.

Outstanding outfits on campus noticed in the last week were few. Everyone was bundled up in scarfs, reversibles and big boots. But at last the rain seems to be over and the spring clothes are coming out of the closets to brighten the campus. In spite of the rain Betty Jo Stone was seen wearing a deep blue plaid skirt with a blue matching sweater—Margo Coonrod's cloth raincoat is really different, with sleeves gathered in at the wrist and a huge skirt—Mary Louise Cline in a pink cotton dress with white eyelet batiste yoke and pockets—

Chauvel, Clapp Gain Highest Honors on Greek Grade Ladder

Capturing top honors in individual fall semester fraternity grade standing are two members of Beta Sigma Chi, Arthur Chauvel and Howard Clapp. Both men are active participants in student body affairs, Chauvel as finance chairman and Clapp as vice-president of Associated Students. Both men received Dean Russell Buchanan a 1.000 grade average.

Sig Alphas Choose Queen From Models

Choice of Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity and judges of their sixth annual fashion show bridge tea is Peggy Lou Anderson, Alpha Theta Chi, who will reign over the fraternity's spring dinner dance May 9. The show was held at Samarkand hotel last Sunday and was attended by more than 300 students, faculty and townspeople. Models for the show were representatives of the eight campus sororities.

Miss Anderson's winning attire was a slacksuit of maize yellow. Winners in the other three divisions were Betsy Talbot, Delta Zeta Delta who was last year's queen, in evening wear; Dorothy Staples, Delta Zeta Delta, in afternoon wear, and Eleanor Barger, Chi Delta Chi, in street wear.

Judges were Mrs. F. E. Stebins, Mrs. Richard McGovney and Lawrence E. Chenoweth. Dean Lois M. Bennink was announcer for the show.

nounced that the fraternity placing first with a grade average of 2.230 is Beta Sigma Chi. Sigma Alpha Kappa took second place with a standing of 2.522; Tau Omega, third with 2.525 and finally, Gamma Sigma Pi, 2.603.

Other fraternity men who received A or A minus grade averages for the fall semester were George Winder, Sigma Alpha Kappa, 1.278; Lorenzo Dall'Armi, Gamma Sigma Pi, 1.381 and John Falxa, Gamma Sigma Pi, 1.394.

This year saw considerable drop in scholastic standing, Dean Buchanan announced, the reason of which may be traced, he believes, to the present world conflict and the consequential adjustments.

Coed Wins Honors In Flower Show

Virginia Taggart, senior and member of the home economics department, claimed seven prizes out of eight entries in the recent Santa Barbara Flower show. Miss Taggart received four first places and three second places for original flower arrangements.

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By OZZIE OSBORNE

Owing to the fact that the meet was held just prior to Easter vacation and last week's humor edition eliminated sports news (strictly speaking), the boxing squad has not received due recognition for its great showing at the conference championships at Fresno, March 20, 21.

Having no collegiate bouts to its credit, the Hilltopper squad of five mitmen scored an amazing killing by capturing three titles, one more than any of the other competitors, and scoring four technical knockouts of the meet. The Green and Whites lost to a heavily-favored San Jose, 24-27, because the spartans won points by placing more men in the finals.

Bobby Garcia successfully defended his 155 pound title won in 1941, while the new crowns in the heavyweight and 175 pound division were annexed by Ernie Saenz and Dave Hengsteller, respectively.

Drawing a bye Friday night, Dave entered the ring on Saturday evening to meet San Jose's "tough boy," Charles Cook. Midway in the first round the Gauchos hopeful unloosed a torrent of blows that smashed the experienced Cook into submission near the end of the second canto. Coach Joe Lantagne described Dave's onslaught with the words: "He hit Cook with everything but the ring post." The crowd spontaneously stood and cheered Hengsteller as he left the stadium.

Saenz outpointed Bob Ruiz of San Diego in the preliminaries entitling him to enter the finals. After flooring his foe, Gene Hall of San Diego twice in first, Ernie had little trouble putting the border city beak buster on ice in the following round.

Garcia, meeting Gene Klein of San Diego, rocked the Aztec entry to sleep in the second after flooring him four times in the first. Fighting nip-and-tuck for a round and a half, Bobby planted a terrific left above the heart of finalist Sergio Bonnetti of San Jose, and from then on it was all Garcia.

Bebe Mathews lost the 155 pound division in the finals to Lormen Stebbins of Fresno after outpointing Bob Ruiz of San Diego Friday night. Saturday's engagement ended in a split decision (one round apiece, the other a draw with the referee deciding the disputed third) with the fight going in in favor of the upstate youth.

Netmen Drop Pomona Tilt; Meet Ventura

A hot squad of Pomona racketmen soundly trounced the Hilltopper netmen in their recent meet at the southern city, 5-1, as the locals only win was the result of Hamilton and Cobos defeating Brown and Lawhead 2-6, 11-9, 6-3.

The meet included four singles and two doubles matches and the locals played without their number two singles player, Lorenzo Dall'Armi, who was unable to make the trip.

Singles results: Graybill (R) def. Ed Doty (SB) 6-0, 6-7, 6-1; Mickelson (R) def. Tom Hamilton (SB) 6-3, 6-0; Leonard (R) def. Dick Cobos (SB) 6-4, 6-1; Hunker (R) def. Morton Dewhirst (SB) 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles results: Graybill and Leonard (R) def. Dewhirst and Doty (SB) 0-6, 7-5, 6-3; Cobos and Hamilton (SB) def. Brown and Lawhead (R) 2-6, 11-9, 6-3.

The Hilltoppers have a rematch with the Redlands netmen scheduled here April 25, Coach Terry Dearborn states.

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GaUCHO Netmen Meet San Jose, Ventura in Weekend Matches

The 1942 tennis season for the Gauchos netters gets into full swing this weekend when the locals meet the Ventura Tennis Club there this afternoon, and then take on San Jose State in their first conference match at 2 p.m. Monday afternoon at the Santa Barbara Tennis stadium.

Last year the Gauchos lost an early season match to San Jose, but came through to win the 2C2A championship. Led by veteran Captain Ed Doty, Coach Dearborn's men are hopeful of a repeat performance this year. The Gauchos won the season's opener by swamping Pomona Jaysee 6-0, but suffered defeat at the hands of Redlands University last week 1-5.

The Hilltopper netmen will be represented at the annual Ojai Tournament, which begins next Thursday, by Ed Doty, Lorenzo Dall'Armi, Tom Hamilton, Richard Cobos, and Morton Dewhirst.

Dearborn's charges have not been too hampered by inclement weather, but have been having some difficulty with equipment, due to the slashed budget.

Defending 2C2A tennis champions, the Hilltoppers look forward to swamping the Ventura Tennis club, and then plan to really buckle down to meet the reputedly fierce competition which will emanate from the Spartan campus.

National Body Views Boxing On Mass Scale

SAN JOSE, April 17—A mass program of boxing for all high schools and colleges to toughen up the youth of the country.

That's the hope of the national intercollegiate boxing rules and coaches association, of which Dee Portal, San Jose State college boxing coach, is secretary-treasurer.

On behalf of the national body, Portal issued this statement:

"Our military leaders have been quick to recognize the value of boxing as a physical training foundation for building a military machine.

"The joint directors and coaches of the national intercollegiate boxing rules and coaches association would like to urge high school and college administrators and directors of physical education to institute a program of mass boxing instruction.

"With this thought in mind we offer our services and guidance in order that this program may succeed as an education activity enjoying the same respect and prestige as other institutional sports."

WAA Opens Badminton

Badminton season opened for the Women's Athletic association on Monday, April 13. Ladder tournaments in singles and doubles will be in progress until May 15. The last part of the season will be filled with elimination play-offs.

Those interested in entering the badminton tournaments may still do so, according to Victoria Hunter, manager. Games are played in free hours, or when courts are available. Twenty hours of playing time will supply credit for W.A.A. membership or award.

Baseball practice began on April 13, an the athletic field. Games have not yet started, but batting and field play are being concentrated upon under guidance of Miss Gladys Van Fossen, faculty adviser for the association. The season will be under the management of Betty Dawson.

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Students File Petitions for Council Posts

Added to the problems of mid-terms, Hell week and the sundry of events which have followed the Easter vacation, students at Santa Barbara State college this week turn their attentions toward selecting student body leaders to serve during the year 1942-43.

First official notice of the approaching campaign came last night on the council floor, as Vice-president Howard Clapp, who is to supervise the elections, announced that petitions for the various student legislative posts were available.

Offices open to nomination include the A. S. presidency, vice-presidency, secretarial post, and the office of head yell leader. Also added to this list which is open to petition are offices of two council representatives from each of the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

CONSTITUTIONAL EXAM

Examinations on the State college student constitution which all prospective candidates are required to pass will be given Thursday evening after the council session and the following Monday and Tuesday nights of election week at 7 p.m. in room 81.

Upon conclusion of this requirement, candidates will be given additional petitions which are to be circulated on campus. These and the petitions to be posted on the administration building bulletin board must bear the signatures of 10 per cent of the student body before the political aspirants will be officially recognized.

NOMINATION ASSEMBLY

A special student body nominations assembly will be held April 28, fourth hour, in the college auditorium at which time candidates will be nominated and presented to the students. Speeches will be recognized from the candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and yell leader and their nominators.

The constitution examination, Clapp warned, will include questions on the personnel of the student council, standing committees, methods of the amending the constitution and by-laws.

Air Raid Instruction

To avoid congestion in the two air raid centers on campus, the following system of colors has been worked out. In case of an air raid alarm, students are to go to their designated building and remain in the area which corresponds to the color which will be marked by a new set of color signs in each room. The new signs will be posted as soon as they are finished. Strips of colored paper will be placed upon the walls in the administration building and the home economics building. For example, if the sign in your classroom is blue, then you should go to the blue section of the air raid center.

The following set designates the colors of each section of buildings. Each student should make it his responsibility to become familiar with the colors as well as notice the color for each of his classrooms.

AUDITORIUM

Ridge hall (Under balcony in aud.)	Blue
Speech building	Yellow
Health cottage area	Green
Room 30 (old machine shop)	Orange
In hall just outside of the auditorium	
Gym	Violet
Library	Blue
(Under balcony in auditorium)	

HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING

Upper classrooms in home economics building go to the classrooms on the first floor. No color designation.

Quad	Blue
Music hall (Basement)	Green
Pine hall (Basement)	Green
Wood shop	Orange

Beta Sigma Chi Turns in Most Carnival 'Cash' Festivity Clears \$155

Beta Sigma Chi fraternity turned in the most money from the Barbary Coast Carnival, held Friday in the Flying A armory, with a total of \$58.50, it was announced yesterday by Graduate manager Bill Russell.

Approximate profit from the entire Carnival was \$155.67

Monroe Speaks To Seniors

Seniors meeting for the last time before beginning the full and active end of their college careers met Wednesday morning in the college cafeteria at 7 a.m. "How Dare You?" was the subject of Dr. Lynn C. Monroe's talk to the class. He set forth a series of dares which every member will have to meet and carry through when he is out in life.

Introducing a new senior class song written by Mina Smith, which will be presented to the school as the future senior class song, was a quartet of Jerry Motta, Mina Smith, Margaret Kerr and Bill Marvel.

Events for the rest of the semester were announced by President Paul Shipley. The week beginning with June 7 will be senior week. During this time the

he announced. General admissions netted \$57.73 and the total amount of script sold was \$243.16.

Other groups who turned in the greatest amounts, according to Russell, included Alpha Theta Chi, second with \$24.25; Delta Sigma Epsilon, third with \$22.95; Gamma Sigma Pi, fourth with \$20.25, and Sigma Alpha Kappa fifth with \$15.60. Sixty per cent of the proceeds was absorbed by the Associated Students, 40 per cent by the organization.

Expressing appreciation of all organizations and individuals who cooperated in making the Carnival a financial and social success, Executive chairman Stan Bartlett last night mentioned the names of three men who did an exceptional amount of extra work. They include Wayne Mills, Paul Shipley and Jack Hayner.

baccalaureate services will be conducted by Reverend Pettis of All Saints by the Sea church and there will be a dinner where Dr. Walter Scott Franklin will be guest speaker.

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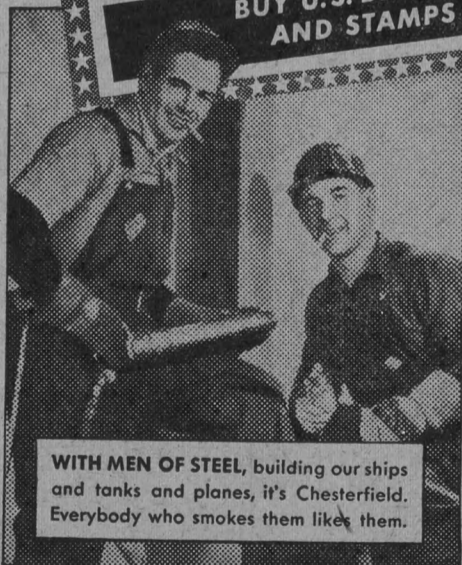
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