

SANTA - BARBARA STATE - COLLEGE

EL GAUCHO

— formerly Roadrunner —

VOL. XV

Santa Barbara State College, Tuesday, February 25, 1936

No. 38

Out on the Pampas

SINCLAIR EPIC CHOICE

Upton Sinclair, Democratic candidate for governor of California in 1934, was drafted as the nominal presidential choice of production-for-use slate of proposed delegates to the Democratic National convention, on the condition that the delegation, if elected to the primaries on May 5 will vote for President Roosevelt on the second national convention ballot.

EDEN PEACE PLAN

Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, introduced to the members of the House of Commons yesterday a British plan to persuade all nations, even the United States to enter into a world wide system of collective security as a measure to prevent war. No statement was given as to the reaction the proposal received from officials in Washington, D.C.

GERMAN-ITALO PACT

Ulrich von Hassel, German ambassador to Italy, after several days of conference with high officials in Berlin, flew by fast plane to Rome. Diplomatic officials said that in the ensuing conference between von Hassel and Premier Mussolini, plans were being formed for new adjustment and understanding between the heretofore estranged nations.

ITALY BLOCKS PEACE

The four power naval conference now in session in London received a sharp rebuke when the Italian delegation to the conference made it known that Italy will refuse to sign a naval treaty while sanctions are in force and the British fleet is making itself so apparent in the Mediterranean.

FLORIDA CANAL BEGUN

Excavation on a canal across Florida from Jacksonville to Port Inglis is well underway. Agitation (Turn to Page Four)

Howard Van Winkle Pledged to Pi Chi on Southern Campus

Howard Van Winkle, who attended Santa Barbara State college last year, was recently pledged to Pi Chi, social fraternity on the University of Redlands campus.

While attending Santa Barbara State Van Winkle was affiliated with the Tau Omega social fraternity. He was also president of the College Y, a member of the glee club and a member of the men's quartette.

Since enrolling at the University of Redlands, he has been elected treasurer of the University club, social organization for non-fraternity men. He is also a member of the men's glee club.

Journalistic Order Initiates Members

Regular meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, was held last Wednesday at the home of Paul Woods, president of the organization, at 1416 Salsipuedes street.

Formal initiation was held for three pledges, Allen Neil, Lawrence Leslie and Robert Moore. They were also presented with their certificates from the national organization.

Rushing plans were discussed, and the committees were appointed. At the conclusion of the initiation, refreshments were served by the new members.

Beta Sigs Hold Open House for State Men

Beta Sigma Chi, social fraternity of Santa Barbara State campus, were hosts to 25 prospective pledges last night at their annual "Night in Monte Carlo." The scene of the open-house was at the fraternity house on Cheltenham road in Mission canyon.

College Heads Attend Joint I.E. Conference

Ericson and Soules Represent College; Conclave To Be Held in Sacramento

Training in Various Fields To Be Subject of Talks During Conventions

E. E. Ericson, director of the industrial education department, and Robert L. Soules, director of the vocational education department, left last week-end to attend a conference of the vocational and industrial arts being held in Sacramento, February 24-29.

During the convention several topics will be discussed, some of which are: "Problems of Technical Education and Apprenticeship Training," "Adult Education in Technical Fields" and "Training in Industry."

Part of the week will be used in study of teacher training programs and the reorganization of curricula in industrial arts and vocational education. J. C. Beswick, presiding officer, and Evelyn Clement, chief of the bureau of teacher training and certification, will be in charge of this study.

The conference of industrial and technical education will be headed by Jones R. Coxen, regional agent for industrial education service in the United States office of education.

SPECIAL STUDENT ASSEMBLY WILL PRESENT DANCER

A special assembly being held Friday, February 28, during the fourth period will present Miss Katherine Schroeder, Fellow of the Imperial Society of Dancing, London. Miss Schroeder will speak on "Movement as an Expression of Music," emphasizing the effect of music on the movement of each part of the physique, the historic relation between music and movement and the close relation between folk music and the dance. She will illustrate her lecture with typical dances.

According to Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, instructor of the department of music, Santa Barbara State college is very fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing and seeing this gifted artist at a complimentary assembly.

State Students Hear Muriel Edwards Talk

At the regular meeting of the elementary department to be held Tuesday, March 3, second hour in room 80, Mrs. Muriel Edwards, county superintendent of schools will speak on the subject, "What Principals Expect of New Teachers." Every one interested in the program is invited to attend.

Charles Jacobs Befriends Gaucho Reporter Interviews Upper Division Dean, Department Head, Advisor, Etc.

By BILL HUNT

Dr. Charles Jacobs, B.A., Columbia; M.A., Stanford; Ph.D., Columbia. Thus reads the section of the State faculty list devoted to the dean of the upper division and head of the education department. The large WALK IN sign on his office door means just that, and if you are smart enough to accept the invitation you will meet a man who is eager to become your friend. His popularity with the students is demonstrated by the large number of advisory positions he holds with student body organizations.

As chairman of the faculty athletic committee, Dr. Jacobs aids in arranging schedules and okaying eligibility, and attends two meetings a year of the Southern Conference. He is faculty assistant to

Fraternity Buddha Returns to Campus

Remember the strange looking buddha That the T.O. pledges had placed In front of the Art room pagoda— With its pan to the East it had faced? Now, friends, that idol's transported, Has returned to the campus again To the front of the I.E. building To haunt the industrial men. Whither it goes, no one knoweth, But it's now in a state of despair. Face down it now lies while it curses The infidel placing it there.

Students View Lion Pictures

State Lion Hunter Speaks on Hunting Experiences in State Mountains

At an assembly sponsored by the art department Herman Keene, lion hunter and lecturer, presented an interesting lecture and motion picture of his experiences with lion hunting. The pictures were shown in the auditorium second hour.

Mr. Keene, whose home is in Santa Paula, is a state lion hunter and has been hunting the animals for sport and profit many years.

Last year he brought a mounted lion to the college to receive the assistance of the art department in making models of it to be used on ashtrays. Ann Forsyth, art student, modeled a small lion from the mount. A cast of the beast's footprint was, also, made to be used as the bowl of the ash tray. A small model of the lion was mounted on the print.

Because of the help he received from Ann and the department, Mr. Keene made arrangements to charge only ten cents for his lecture although he usually receives more for them.

Arrangements for the assembly were made by Lawrence Leslie.

William Ashworth Addresses Women's Club on Dramatics

William Ashworth, head of the English department of the Santa Barbara State college, spoke Friday Feb. 21, at 3:00 p.m. to the Santa Barbara Women's club on the "Social Significance of Drama." The lecture was the second of a series of four on the subject of drama which Dean Ashworth is presenting to the club.

Dean Ashworth spoke of the possibility of the development of an American national theater emphasizing what it would stand for and what it would do for the country.

The purpose of the national theater would be to send out professional companies to bring drama to rural homes at a minimum price, thus stimulating play writing and appreciation.

National Body Places Phelps on Committee

National Policies Commission Selects College President as Ex-Officio Member

Consultants to Review All Issues and to Comment and Report on Them

The Educational Policies commission at Washington, D. C., yesterday announced at its headquarters that Clarence L. Phelps, president of Santa Barbara State college, has been appointed as Consultant ex-officio for the commission.

The commission was appointed for a five-year term of office in December, 1935, by the joint action of the National Education association and the Department of Superintendence to develop long-range planning for the improvement of American schools. Policies of the commission will be developed from its contacts with educational and civic leaders serving as consultants in all parts of the country.

The consultants will receive important materials prepared by the Educational Policies commission and will be asked to assist the commission by expressing opinions on issues submitted, by raising additional issues to be considered by the commission, by disseminating its recommendations and by reporting the conclusions of important committees of which the consultants are members.

ENGLISH AND JR. HIGH MEMBERS HOLD JOINT HOP

Under the combined auspices of the English and junior high departments a semi-formal dinner-dance will be given for the members of those organizations Saturday evening, February 29, at the San Marcos Tea Room at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment will be featured in the course of the evening. The orchestra has not yet been chosen.

"This will be our only opportunity to raise the necessary ten dollars for the yearbook picture," states Alfredo Chavez, social chairman for the English department, "and as regular dues are not required of the department members, we hope you will cooperate with us in making for a successful and wholly enjoyable evening."

The dinner and dance is open to outsiders interested in the departments. The admission will be 75 cents.

Lloyd Wixom Speaks to Watts & Waves

Lloyd Wixom, member of the American Radio Relay league, spoke at the meeting of the newly organized Watts and Waves club last evening in room 20 at 7 p.m. Wixom discussed the use of radio in locating underground minerals.

Sororities Pledge 43 on Monday

Formal Pledging Ceremonies Culminate Weeks Rushing Activities on Campus

INITIATION IN FUTURE

Highest Number Taken in by Alpha Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Gamma

Climaxing two weeks of rushing activities 43 State college women were formally pledged into college social sororities last Monday evening. Formal initiation will take place within the next few weeks.

Pledging eight new members Tau Gamma Sigma met at the home of Helen M. Barnett, 1107 Nopal street, for their formal ritual. Those who are joining are Jean McArthur, Betty Townsend, Shirley Moore, Loula Warren, Blanche Hillman, Jane Goslin, Katherine Crebs, and Josephine Denman.

Also taking eight pledges into their organization was Delta Sigma Epsilon. Pledging ceremonies were held at the home of Elizabeth Hartwell, president, and pledges were Norma Bassi, Irene Baptiste, Doris Delker, Alice Gross, Virginia Rogers, Bernice Stowell, Elizabeth Wescott and Helen Williams.

Gamma Delta Chi pledged only four students this semester. Pledges were Nancy Clapp, Mary Louise Dunbar, Dorothy Watson and Velma Jean Jones. The meeting was held at the home of Dorothea Prescott, president of the sorority.

Pledging more members than any of the other sororities on the campus, Phi Kappa Gamma formally pledged nine new members at the (Turn to Page Four)

Kappa Omicron Phi Hears Discussion on Japanese Life

An interesting talk on Japanese culture and home life was given by Mrs. Yusho Yejima, formerly Elizabeth Ezaki, at a meeting of the Theta chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, national professional home economics fraternity, Monday, February 17, at the home of Florence Clark, adviser. Mrs. Yejima is a charter member of the fraternity.

Included in the business of the meeting was the election of Evelyn Braman as delegate of Theta chapter to attend a national conclave of Kappa Omicron Phi to be held at Tuscon, Arizona, April 2-4.

After the meeting, Japanese refreshments were served. In addition to the active members Mrs. Freida Wagner Jones, alumna, was present.

National Inspector Visits Phi Delta Pi

Arriving Friday morning, February 21, from San Francisco, Mrs. W. Lindley, national inspector for the Phi Delta Pi, national honorary physical education sorority, visited Santa Barbara on her tour of inspection. Miss Winifred Hodgins, woman's physical education instructor, met her at the train and took her on a tour around Santa Barbara State college campus. Dorothy Taylor acted as hostess.

A luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Lindley was held in the college cafeteria and officers and instructors acted as hostesses. Dean Lois Bennink and Miss Hodgins met with the national inspector in a conference before noon.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Gladys Van Fossen took Mrs. Lindley and her traveling companion on a tour of the city and also drove around Montecito. The group met at Johnston's cafeteria for dinner and later visited the Street in Spain

the student welfare committee, a group which acts in the interest of students on problems not delegated to any other agency. The committee holds one meeting a month and submits reports of its findings to the student legislative council which then makes final decision. By invitation of the constitution revision committee Dr. Jacobs advised that group in their work.

Faculty sponsor of Kappa Delta Phi, honorary educational fraternity, and faculty associate of Haios are also included in the Dean's activities. Haios is an organization of all students who have received the student service award or who

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All Unsigned Editorials Are Written by the Editor-in-Chief

Youth Problem Studied

Keeping space with what national organizations are attempting, President Clarence L. Phelps, last Friday, issued a short notice to the Santa Barbara State college to the effect that the faculty of this institution are "making an effort to improve our guidance service." As a method of instigating this issue, an attempt is being made to gather more knowledge of the students' capacity, conditions of living and general attitude.

This plan which is being forwarded on our campus has as a contemporary the action of the American Youth Commission in launching their five-year study of youth problems in the United States. Many of the foremost men of the nations are assisting the commission which recently held a conference in Washington, D. C., in advancing this study among which Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president of Bucknell university, is the commission director.

"Thoughtful people are bringing some pertinent criticisms against the quality of American secondary education," said director Rainey in his talk before the conference.

"The tragedy of the present situation is that the secondary schools cannot discuss the vital issues of contemporary social life.

"One of the conspicuous weaknesses of the secondary education is its lack of guidance," he continued.

In a large measure Dr. Rainey blamed the poor example set by the adults and supposed leaders in public life for the present cynicism and radicalism of youth.

The exposures of flagrant violations of public trust by the leaders of international domestic finance, by the munitions manufacturers, by high governmental officials and by leadership in general have destroyed the basis of moral character and citizenship in American society, according to Dr. Rainey.

This generality by the American Youth Commission's director concerning the public leaders failure to live up to the idealistic standards of youth is applicable to all sections and walks of life so much so that an intense search is not necessary to find examples locally.

Characteristic of this generation of youth which correct guidance and leadership would develop are "intellectual honesty, frankness, strong sense of social responsibility, and moral idealism," which even without the assistance of adult guidance, are prevalent qualities which are backed by youth's exacting sense of standards. All of these qualities counteract when facing disillusion and precipitate in abandonment and tendency to new and radical fields.

How Is the Question

Will neutrality keep us out of war? Attempts at answering this will be carried on in an editorial contest held for all undergraduate students by the foreign policy association in cooperation with the "New York Nation."

Editorials and essays on the subjects concerning war prevention are becoming very popular and are being sponsored by several well-known organizations. If the views set forth in the numerous entrants are allowed voice and not merely pigeon-holed or waste-basketed, a great deal of good will unquenchably flame forth and be useful to the war-worried people of America and Europe.

Entrants to this new contest are required to write an editorial of not more than 1000 words of original composition and should make a signed statement to the fact that the editorial is not copied.

All students interested in either of the contests should see Mr. McKelvey as soon as possible in order to receive final instructions and to be sure of instructions.—M.E.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Social Calendar for the week of Tuesday, February 25, 1936; to Saturday, February 29, 1936.

Tuesday, Feb. 25.—Pay assembly; Welfare committee, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 26.—College "Y," 7:00 a.m., Cafeteria; Riding class, 7:00 p.m., Vandervers.
Thursday, Feb. 27.—Alpha Phi Omega; International Relations club; Players club.
Friday, Feb. 28.—Fraternity pledge dinners.
Saturday, Feb. 29.—English department dinner dance, 7:30 p.m.; San Marcos Tea room.

Book Chatter

By ARTHUR BATCHELDER

Romance—Oh, Boy!!! And not the lovey-dovey sort!

Brought us to Romance—lovers once more by those master writers, Nordhoff and Hall. Remember—these are the writers who brought us "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Men Against the Sea," and "Pitcairn's Island."

They have thrown their hearts into the task of drawing character surpassingly well. Lincoln Colcord, famed book reviewer, says, "Since Stevenson laid down his pen I do not remember a piece of fiction with such a hold on the imagination."

Are you weary of tortured technique?

Are you sick and tired of reading books deploring America?

Are you ready for love?

Then say I—READ "The Hurricane" by Nordhoff and Hall—shiver and shake with apprehension and excitement as you live through Hell-fire and Brimstone!!!

The mystery of the President. What? Why? Where?

If you want to read something entirely different from anything ever written, read "The President's Mystery Story."

The plot, proposed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, concerns a man disappearing with five million dollars in negotiable form and not being traced. The problem was solved by such people as S. S. Van Dine, Rupert Hughes and Anthony Abbot. Each one solves a different stage of the mystery. And wonder of wonders, it comes out sensibly, too.

So come on, Republicans, Democrats, or anything else and read it, no matter whether you like the President or not. For all proceeds, say the publishers, go without the consent of Mr. Roosevelt to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, Inc.

Hotsy, totsy, there's a love theme too, m-m-m—M-M-M!!

Air Waves

By BOB KRAUSE

CBS TO ISSUE "TALKS" DIGEST

"Talks," a quarterly digest to preserve a representative group of the speeches, debates, etc., which are heard over the radio each day, is to be published soon by the Columbia Broadcasting System. It is believed that the occasional printing of a digest of selected radio broadcasts would prove of value and interest to listeners.

TOM COAKLEY

After eight months of touring the principal cities of the East and South. Tom Coakley and his orchestra return to the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco, his native city. C. B. S. nightly.

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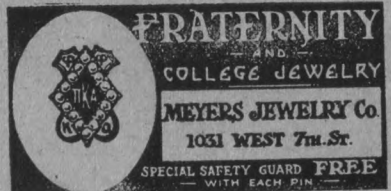
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Epic Poem Relates Needs of Colleges

Of all the colleges near and far, I know of none without need.

In football, alas, S. C. needs men to get into the lead.

Our dear old Stanford up on the farm, where fellows predominate Has need no less for the feminine touch to save its men from fate. The college that bears the name of the State, up at Berkeley, you know,

Needed more room to house her cares; same with U. C. L. A. below.

Whittier, Oxy, Pomona, La Verne, small colleges in the south,

Need endowments and such to keep them all from being down in the mouth.

Now of all the colleges large and small which have their cares and fate,

We still have our own to consider, our Alma Mater, our "State."

We compare our own with all the rest and think it fills the bill, But don't forget our own big loss, an escalator up the hill.

SOPHIE SOPHOMORE

Music - Art - Drama

C. BRUCE TOMLINSON

A small but appreciative audience heard Bradford Tozier last Saturday evening in an enjoyable violin recital that seemed to become better and better as the program continued. The playing of the Vitti concerto No. 22 exhibited a clean, deft technique in the rapid movements and a lovely sympathetic tone in the adagio. He reached the peak in the final number, "Gypsy Airs" of Sarasate. His tone became appealing and vibrant and the trick fingering of the last air made an exciting finish. Mr. Tozier responded generously to the applause by playing two encores. Frances Jane Miller played the piano accompaniments skillfully and most satisfactorily.

Student recitals are always of interest to this column. One hears so many artists playing on the radio that the earnest student is often forgotten. And yet when the student is heard, though less brilliant and finished, it is encouraging to everyone present to be brought to the realization that it is humanly possible for one to do fine work in music, art, or any other accomplishment—to know that genius is not necessary for marked attainment in one's chosen field.

Only once in 30 years has the Princeton cooperative store failed to pay a 10 percent dividend. Three meals a day can't produce maximum physical and mental efficiency, say Yale physiologists. They recommend more frequent and more moderate feedings.

be perspicacious . . .

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Bolero

By BULL and ARROW

Let bygones be bygones . . . so whatever on whoever slung the egg (yeh, the trick was fresh, but I can't say so much for the egg) at the Ford V-8 after the basketball game can come home now . . . all iss forgifen . . . but a sure way to say to yourself "Miss—Winchell we go home" is one Ford plus one egg plus one ounce of unadulterated oil . . . it's just too crude.

With eight inches to go, this will probably become a Letter to the Editor, so Dear ye Olds Ed, "As a let-down or let-up from the Hay Hoedown the last dance reminded one of an aquarium, with everyone looking like dead fishes and gazin' pop-eyedly around trying to discover how many cans of salmon make one loaf, and why the lady in the green dress didn't buy the marine specimen with spats over in the corner for her private fish pool . . .

OLIVER SEELY and OLIVE DE MOTTE tiffing at the dance . . . BILL BENTON and ELEANOR MEYER have "made up" (official press statement says I should have quotation marks). How about a nice all-girl, all-fella stag dance? TULLY WARREN and PEARL MOTTO (nutsagood).

ELLIS ASHURST'S father's calling card reads "Mr. C. Ashurst, Guaranteed Queens, Wax Supplies—Bee it ever so bumble, it's no place like home . . .

At the Knapp school, graduation party, there were no "naps"—but good-night nurse . . . BILL HUNT and ARMAE BREWSTER gave the staff hallucinations at the Strictly Formal Sport Hop Friday . . . I now close . . . things are going from bed to worse . . . or as the Friday staff would say, we want less of MOORE and more of somebody else . . .

MEANEST MAN

One of the meanest people in the world is the guy who holds out on the sugar bowl after you have put the cream on your Wheat Krunchies. But at that he may be no meaner than the anthropophagous fellow who ate his marmalade on toast.

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Boots and Spurs

By JACK DAVID

Basketball was officially ushered out and track season likewise welcomed in over the week end, but no one would have noticed it if the papers hadn't run accounts of both events. The student body turned out for the Friday night basketball game and Saturday's track meet like a mailman turns out for an overnight hike.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

Paul Westbury, who didn't go out for track last season because he thought he wouldn't have much of a chance, scored a tie for first in the high jump and came in with a close second in the javelin. One thing we noticed at the awards assembly last week was that several important grid luminaries were overlooked when it came time to pass out the sweaters. Frank "Skeeter" Voorhies, Elmer Lee, Mert Miller, who incidentally was elected honorary captain at the end of the season, Joe Robinson, Turkey Clemons were all passed up. . . . Obviously an oversight on somebody's part.

Gauchos Attention!

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Redlands Win from Gauchos in Hard Game

State Starts Game Fast but Unable to Hold Pace Set by Bulldog Squad

"The difference between champions and chumps is only inches," was a statement once made by Bob Zuppke, famed Illinois coach. This was definitely proven last Friday night when the Redlands' Bulldog took the Santa Barbara Gauchos into camp to the tune of 47 to 35 at the Armory gym.

The Gauchos started the game fast, and for the first quarter managed to keep pace with the conference leaders, but at the end of the first half were trailing Redlands 26-12. The let-down the boys suffered in the last part of the first half was the cause of their defeat, because the rest of the game the Gauchos outplayed the strong Baptist five.

With the score 38-16 against them in the second half the Gauchos started a rally lead by Ian Crow that had the Southerners plenty worried; and although it failed to overhaul the lead the Bulldogs had it produced a brand of basketball better than anything the locals have displayed this season. Los Gauchos started the game with plenty of pep and fire and these qualities were never lacking throughout the game.

Redlands presented a smooth working outfit that centered its attack around the center, Kitch, and "Stix" Crawford, giant guard. Everyone of the Baptists were good shots and their team work was excellent. Four of the first team have been together for three years.

State may take some consolation for the defeat by the fact that Crow garnered high point honors.

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GaUCHO Spikesters Nosed-out By One Digit Against Cal-Tech

Two Mile Race Is Climax of Meet as the Third Place Wins Necessary Point

Nosed out of a victory by one point, 66 to 65, State college tracksters dropped a closely contested dual meet last Saturday afternoon to Cal-Tech in the rain and mud of Peabody stadium.

An intensely exciting two-mile race was the climax of the meet in which the Engineers zealously gathered the extra point into the fold to win. The two-mile was the high spot of the afternoon, Hooper and MacDonald, Gauchos, were expected to take first and second, which would even the score 65-65, and the man who placed third would receive the extra point which would break the tie.

Rygh (SB) a miler, who has run very few two-miles, was the dependent cog and he fought valiantly. Trailing behind for seven weary laps he opened up on the final 250 yard stretch and raced chest to chest with a Cal-Techer, down the track only to be defeated by the fraction of a second.

In the 880 yard run MacDonald (SB) netted first; Westbury (SB) first in high jump; Ewing (SB) shot-putted to first. The longer runs saw Hooper (SB) first in the mile; Hooper and MacDonald (SB) tie for top honors in the two-mile. Yeager (S.B.) gathered top place in the low hurdles and Campbell (SB) won the discus throw; Oldershaw (SB) outdistanced the others in the javelin and garnered a first in that event.

Ian rang up the gong for 17 digits, 14 of which came in the last quarter rally. Kitch led the invaders with 14 points.

The two seniors on the team, Miller and Voorhies played outstanding games and wound up their court careers at State in a blaze of glory. Luse, a sophomore, played outstandingly while he was in the game.

Redlands Earns Mythical Title

The mythical Southern California Conference championship has been literally cinched by the Redlands university net-swishers following their victory over Los Gauchos here last Friday night.

Redland's Bulldogs have but one more conference basketball game with La Verne this coming week-end. Even if through some accident they should lose the fracas, their hopes for the title would not be impaired. The closest rival to the conference leaders is Whittier, last year's title holders, and two defeats at the hands of the Bulldogs definitely eliminates them from the conference race.

STATE BASEBALL NINE PLAYS SMJC

State's baseball squad will journey north to meet Santa Maria Junior college on March 6. This game will be on a Friday, and on the following Saturday the Santa Maria nine will play the State boys on their own field.

The probable starting line-up for the first game will be composed of the following men: Rezzonico, catcher, Bortolazzo, Homan, or Miller holding down the pitching berth, Neihbur, or "Shires" Erhard at first base, Murray and Lebeck alternating at second, Evans will hold down third base, Van Meter will play short stop.

State Battles Majors in Last Casaba Fracas

Charley Hoffar Will Start at Old Forward Position as Season Closes

Winding up the 1936 basketball season the State college Gauchos entertain the strong Jr. Chamber of Commerce Major five in the Armory gym at eight o'clock tonight.

Due to the fact that there will be no conference eligibility rules Charley Hoffar will be back in harness at his old forward position. This additional strength, plus the fact that the Gauchos seem to have found themselves, will make the Majors battle to keep their title as the city's number one basketball team.

The Majors will present a strong array of former local high school talent featuring the hoop-tossing of little Jackie Gage, former demon of the high school court, and Paul Crawford, lanky center, who formerly starred with the Pasadena Majors, now known as the Universals.

Hal Davis will probably start Miller and Hoffar at forwards, Johnston at center and Rumbaugh and Voorhies at guards.

Tonight's game will decide a controversy which has existed since the Staters beat the House of David five. Through past records, the Majors will go into the fray favored to win.

Man to man the two teams appear about evenly matched and there is no reason for the result to be anything but a toss up.

TOMMY AND WILLIE'S

General Petroleum Products

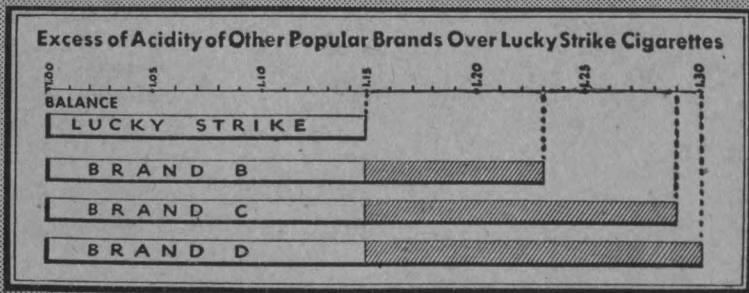
CORNER STATE AND SOLA

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"



Luckies are less acid



CENTER LEAVES

The top leaves of all tobacco plants tend to give a definitely harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable acid-alkaline balance. In LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes the center leaves are used.

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS...



"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection—against irritation
 —against cough

CAMPUS SOCIAL GROUP ATTENDS THEATER PARTY

Entertaining at the home of Alice Goff, 1224 Bath street, the Pu Kow How, campus social club, held a pot luck and theater party last night. Members donated food and met at five o'clock in the afternoon. After the dinner they left to attend the seven o'clock showing of "Rose Marie" at the Granada theater.

Those attending the affair were Violet Barnett, Estelle Stray, Mary Tone, Alice Goff, Helen Rogers, Wilma Kiesner and Nancy Lang. The club was fortunate in having their sponsor Mrs. Ruth Kiney attend the dinner and theater party.

HANDBOOKS ARE AVAILABLE

Student handbooks are available, for the sum of ten cents, in the controller's office for all students, new and old, who want them, according to Don Follett, editor of the yearly directory.

Sororities Complete Semester's Pledging

(Continued from Page One)

home of Carolyn Hofer, 2034 Hollister. New pledges are Doris Deay, Frances Anne Warnekros, Zelma McCleary, Ruth Hooker, Jean Lieve, Peggy Flynn, Lucille Scrafford, Eleanore Lakin and Helen Stoltenberg. Refreshments were also served by the regular members at the conclusion of the meeting.

At the home of Iris Miro, nine new members were also formally pledged. Cecile Dillehunt, Lucille Garman, Martha Gibbs, Renata Maccianti, Mary Agnes Phillips, Rena Sacconaghi, Ann Seymour, Barbara Sharp and Evelyn Warner were the rushees of Alpha Theta Chi.

Five rushees took the formal pledgship in Delta Zeta Delta sorority. Elinore Stewart, Helen Holt, Zelva Pierce, Madeline Straw and Marjorie Nielson were the new members.

Out on the Pampas -.-

(Continued from Page One)

tion had existed for a long time for such a canal but following the grounding of the S. S. Dixie on the reef, officials decided it was time to take steps to avoid further mishaps. The work was undertaken with a fund of five million dollars allotted to begin the canal which is estimated will cost near one hundred million before it is completed.

STATEMENTS BY THE POWERS THAT BE

Laboratory fees will be due Monday, March 2, and may be paid any day during the week following. The financial secretary's office will be open each day from 9 to 4:30 o'clock. Wilma Lowsley, financial secretary.

Gnome Club Members Give Pledges Party

Honoring pledges, the Gnome club held a party at the home of Judy Drennan on Monday night, February 17. Following individual introductions to the group, cootie and bridge were played, Shirley Moore winning the prize for high score in cootie and Alice Hillgren for bridge. The Valentine theme was carried out in refreshments and tallies.

Pledges present at the party were Blanche Baker, Sophia Sidler, Jean Gorden, Ruth Hooker, Ann Forsythe, Peggy Flynn, Karleen Hanson, Ruth McCulloch, Leona Grow, Elaine Thorne, Nellie Rathjan, Dorothy Hornor, Pearl Smead and Barbara Bennett.

Doris Deay had charge of refreshments, and Kathryn Bowers and Jane Goslin managed the games.

Amateur hockey and college basketball are increasing in popularity at Madison Square Garden.

NEW OFFICERS HEAD HONORARY K. P. FRATERNITY

Spring semester officers for Delta Phi Upsilon, honorary kindergarten-primary fraternity, were elected at a meeting held Friday afternoon, February 21, at the college.

Mary Lee Townsend was re-elected to the office of president. Betty Roulston became vice-president; Ruth Hilty, recording secretary; Lucille Ellis, treasurer; and France Merritt, marshal.

After the appointment of Ruth Hilty as pledge captain, pledging plans were discussed, scheduling formal pledging ceremonies for Sunday, February 23, at 4:00 p.m. at the home of Miss Edith Leonard, sponsor.

The women pledged were Miriam Alexander, Jane Goslin, Miriam Turton, Ann Seymour, and Margaret Smith. A formal initiation and banquet will be held on Saturday, March 7.



Chesterfields!
well that's
different

- their aroma is pleasing
- they're milder
- they taste better
- they burn right
- they don't shed tobacco crumbs



On the air —

WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO
PONSELLE MARTINI

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
6 P. M., (P. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

They Satisfy