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## Staff Reduces Ticket Price for All-Faculty 'Abie's Irish Rose'

### Players Group Changes Admission Fee From 40 to 25 Cents in Expectation Of Larger Student Turnout for Play

Tickets for "Abie's Irish Rose," the all-faculty laugh riot scheduled as the next play of the college Little theater, will be reduced in price from 40 to 25 cents for students, according to an announcement from the production staff yesterday.

The change in the ticket prices came as the result of a decision

to lower the prices to holders of student body books in order to assure a larger turnout of students to the comedy. Dr. Charles L. Jacobs, dean of the upper division, has been named chairman of ticket sales.

#### Other Reduction

The price to townspeople and non-students has also been reduced from 60 cents to 50. An extensive sales campaign is now being planned and will get under way some time next week, when the tickets are released, the committee stated.

The play itself, halfway through the rehearsal schedule with date of presentation set for one night only, March 2, is reported progressing to a fine point of finished performance. Although Graduate Manager Don Follett and Librarian Rea McPeak hold the nominal leads in the play, the staff reports that from present indications it will be a contest among Spud Harder as Patrick Murphy, Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham as Mrs. Cohen, and Jack Porter as Mr. Cohen, for comedy honors.

#### Interest Higher

Indications of high interest in the all-faculty cast on the campus and among townspeople give promise that the play will meet with great success. Proceeds from the production will be used to fill the depleted coffers of the Little Theater.

The all-faculty production takes the place of formerly scheduled "Peticot Fever." Next scheduled student production and the last play of the year will be the Shakespeare tragedy "Julius Caesar."

## Relations Club Meets Tuesday

• First meeting of the semester of the International Relations club will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 at the home of Dr. Harry K. Girvetz, faculty sponsor. In the absence of President Robert Scalapino, who is representing the college at the Rocky Mountain speech conference in Denver, vice-president Waldo Phelps will preside.

The Relations club is composed of students who have attained a B average or who have received a grade of B in at least one social science course. New members are informed of their eligibility by an invitation card to a meeting of the organization.

Last semester, the society conducted a poll of campus opinion immediately before the state election, with the results being printed in El Gaucho. Other activities included meetings with famed guest speakers and a dinner meeting at the Pekin Low cafe as the last session of the semester. Meetings are held twice monthly.

## The News in Brief

• VATICAN CITY, Feb. 9.—Pope Pius XI died at 6:38 a.m. today Vatican City time, 8:31 p.m. Pacific Standard time.

The 81 year old head of the Roman Catholic church was known as the "Pope of Peace," and was the 261st man in the history of the church to fill the position.

A new Pope will be elected on February 28.

• PERPIGAN, France, Feb. 9.—Immediate armistice if not total surrender was expected at any hour, according to official circles in Perpignan tonight.

Reliable reports stated that Great Britain had taken new peace terms from the Spanish government to the insurgents after the latter had landed forces on the Balearic island of Minorca. Clemency for the Loyalists was reported to have been the main plea in the peace terms offered by Dr. Juan Negrin, Spanish premier.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Rescue craft, which sped to the aid of the S.S. Maria Delarrinaga gave up their quest today for survivors of the ship which broadcast a distress

appeal yesterday. This practically meant the end of all hope for the stricken ship's crew whose lifeboats probably were capsized by high seas soon after they abandoned the floundering freighter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The senate commerce committee ordered closed hearings on the qualifications of 11 men President Roosevelt has nominated for aviation and maritime posts.

The committee action came close on the heels of a charge by Senator Glass, Democrat of Virginia, that the president was seeking to unseat himself and Senator Byrd, Virginia's other senator.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Feb. 9.—Over \$300 was discovered in a safe in the abandoned tax collector's office in the old wing of the courthouse it was revealed today by County Tax Collector Joe Barrett, who immediately notified District Attorney Abraham Brazil.

The district attorney, after checking the money, said he believes it part of a shortage in funds of the tax collector's office uncovered in 1937.

## Aptitude Test

### Director Gives Final Dates

• Final aptitude examination for all students who have not as yet taken the test will be given next Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. in the college auditorium, according to Dr. Irving Mather, in charge of giving the tests.

The aptitude examination is required of all new students who have never taken the test used by the college or one similar. The 50 cent fee charged was collected during registration.

Cadet teachers for this year from all departments will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the College auditorium, announces Dr. Irving Mather, coordinator of cadet teachers. "It is particularly important that all practice teachers attend this session," Dr. Mather states.

## San Francisco Fair Honors State College

### San Jose Game, City Exhibition Spurns Request For Date of October 28

• Requesting that October 28 of this year be set aside as Santa Barbara State college day, Graduate Manager Don Follett announced yesterday that the college would be represented at the San Francisco World's Fair after conferring with William Wagon, Jr., special events chairman for the Golden Gate International Exposition.

The date, which falls on a Saturday, would prove highly advantageous in drawing Santa Barbarans to the Exposition, Follett explains, as a football game has been scheduled for Friday evening, October 27 between the Gauchos and the Spartans of San Jose State. The site for the game is approximately 50 miles from the scene of the Exposition, which would enable local supporters to visit the Fair without too much trouble.

In addition, the Santa Barbara city exhibit will be honored on Sunday, October 29 and should attract a number of people from the channel city.

If all of the plans for the three days of events go through as anticipated, a special excursion train to the north will be undertaken, according to Follett. Special trains can be hired for Gaucho followers, which can stop at San Jose for the game and continue to San Francisco immediately after the game.

The Golden Gate Fair will open officially on February 16 and will run for one year. Other schools to be represented thus far include Fresno and San Jose. While most of the other exhibitors requested summer dates, Follett believes that the autumn date selected will be of more advantage to the college, in that it will present local students and faculty members with an opportunity to attend the fair.

## Y Members Hold Dinner

• Dining on a wild boar captured by retiring president Jack Bedwell, members of the College Y held a special dinner meeting Tuesday night at the downtown Y.M.C.A. to install officers for the semester and to honor prospective members.

New officers for the group are Oliver Eitzen, president; Roy Bell, vice-president; Wally Gregory, secretary; Wesley Linda, treasurer; and Bob Williams, publicity chairman. Almost 40 members and guests attended the session.

Dr. Russell Leiter, faculty sponsor for the organization introduced Kenneth Holz, director of publicity for Chapman college who spoke on "Leadership." Among the other guests were Herbert F. Orris, associate editor of Santa Barbara News-Press and J. C. Lewis, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Bedwell caught the 350 pound boar on a recent trip to the islands.

## 250 Guests Attend Semi-Formal Dance

• Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting fraternity, a semi-formal dance was held Saturday night at Rockwood. Approximately 250 guests attended the affair. Entertainment included, in addition to the regular dancing, games of skill and acts by Ada May Lambert, dancer and Lucille Marcus, drum majorette.

The dance was held for the purpose of enabling new students to get acquainted in a general get-together.

## Finance Group Lists Final Cuts As Athletic Board Makes Changes

### New Set-up Conforms to Reductions

#### Five Committees Decide Policies on Revised Board

• Proposal for reorganization of the board of athletic control will be considered Monday evening when the board holds its regular meeting in the student body office. Recommendation of the change was made to the board by a non-official meeting held yesterday afternoon.

Other business under discussion will be economy plans for the 1939 football season. Retrenchment policies are being conformed with by the board in reconstruction of their present and future budgets according to Don Follett, graduate manager.

#### Five Committees

Under the new arrangement there will be five standing committees. These will be the ways and means, policies, band, housing and employment, and production.

Duties of the ways and means committee will be to handle all financial matters which include budgets, ex re-allocations, final approval on schedules, purchasing policies, establishing ticket prices, establishing board and room rates, and directing fund raising. Dr. Hazel Severy will head the committee with B. Franklin Berry, comptroller and Bill Russell, student chairman of the finance committee, acting as committee members.

The policies committee will handle schedules, activities, and conference relations. Athletic Director Theo Harder will head this committee accompanied by Dean Paul Jones, Dr. Severy and Douglas Duckham, A. S. president.

#### Band Committee

The band committee will coordinate relations between the band and athletics. This duty will include supervision of band tours and trips, and programs for special occasions. Duckham will be chairman with Berry and student Douglas Oldershaw as members.

The housing and employment committee will keep lists of satisfactory houses and manage the various types of employment. Dean Jones will head this committee with Harder and Oldershaw as members.

The production committee will administer sports programs, trip supervision and the staffing of games and events. This committee will be headed by Graduate Manager Don Follett with Russell and Duckham as members.

Special notes on the proposed arrangement plan for the coordination of all committees under the chairman and secretary.

## Welfare Group Changes Plan

• Returning to the system previously used, the Welfare committee with the approval of the Associated Students Council decided to remove the numbers from faculty parking places on the campus and replace them with names.

## Richards Schedules Roadrunner Revue Tryouts for February 16

• Tryouts for "Casa Noche," the 1939 Roadrunner Revue will be held Thursday, February 16, in the College auditorium announced Jack Richards, Rally committee chairman, yesterday. Auditions will be for dance groups, choruses and characters for the play, but no specialty acts will be accepted.

Positions for various staff posts are still open; anyone wishing to apply for these positions should leave a note in Richards' box, requesting an application. All posts must be approved by the eligibility committee before final placements can be made. The positions of business manager, costume chairman, make-up chairman, technician and ticket sales manager have not as yet been filled.

Violet Glahn has been appointed to the post of dance director, while duties of the director of the Revue have been turned over to Carlos Bee,

### Final Budget Cuts

Fencing	150.00	49.91	100.09
El Gaucho	500.00	100.00	400.00
Assemblies	150.00	75.00	75.00
General	220.00	102.20	117.80
Women's Glee Club	106.00	106.00	—
Symphony	192.00	88.32	103.68
Awards	1000.00	500.00	500.00
A. W. S.	420.00	200.00	220.00
College Cabin	105.00	21.48	83.52
Social Committee	1038.00	197.48	600.52
Track	1298.00	597.08	700.92
Welfare	240.00	218.00	22.00
Tennis	188.50	94.25	94.25
Handbook	64.00	20.00	44.00
Golf	50.00	50.00	—
Rally Committee	80.00	15.00	65.00
W. A. A.	225.00	105.00	120.00
Administration	2995.00	500.00	2495.00
Baseball	1295.00	645.00	650.00
A. M. S.	175.00	79.92	95.08
Unbudgeted balance	—	240.00	—
	10491.50	4004.64	6486.86

## Local 20-30 Club Offers State Students Bargain Bill with Hop After Three Basketball Games

### Editor Asks Appointments

• Organizations who have not yet reserved space in La Cumbre, college yearbook, may do so immediately, according to editor Jimmie Stanley, by contacting Sheldon Beeson, business manager, Gerry Hoyt, assistant, or Stanley. The prices for a fraternity or sorority or organization display are \$25 for a page and \$15 for a half page.

Appointments for group or individual photographs may be made through photo editors Richard Moore, Shirley Cort or directly at Bartel's studio.

Deadline for senior photographs is rapidly approaching according to Stanley, so that all upperclassmen who have not as yet been photographed should make an appointment immediately. The yearbook is expected to be issued the first week in June, according to present plans.

## Steele Speaks At Assembly

• Dr. Bruce Steele, eminent local physician, will be the speaker at the general assembly scheduled Tuesday 2nd hour. Dr. Steele will explain and describe new treatment of tuberculosis and will illustrate his talk by the showing of numerous slides.

Because of the high value to be received from Dr. Steele's lectures, Dr. Helen Sweet has requested her classes in Physiology and Public Health to attend. Dr. Katherine Kinsel has done the same with her Bacteriology class.

The program is sponsored by the Home Economics department under the direction of Emma Hutchins, and is one of the regular assemblies as scheduled by the director of assemblies.

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## Heads Act On Budget Adjustment

### Student Committee Completes Project Of Drastic Reform

• Final announcement of readjustments of all 1938-39 budgets was made yesterday by the student finance committee headed by Bill Russell, student chairman. Acting in accord with the policy of retrenchment advocated by the student council the committee prepared its final statement which will be reported to the council at the next regular meeting.

Changes were made from the suggestions rendered by the council action, Thursday, February 2. All differences were made on the basis of a more thorough examination which the finance group was empowered to make.

#### Seek Retrenchment

The policy of retrenchment was adopted by student action following news concerning financial losses in the 1938 football season. Immediate action was decreed in order to bring the long time deficit to a close by the Spring of 1940.

Cooperation from townspeople and local business interests has aided the readjustments made by the student administration. Tuesday has been set as the day for the report to the First National Bank of Santa Barbara, which has materially assisted the college authorities. It is hoped that in place of the present loan a smaller amount will be extended, according to Don Follett, graduate manager who will present the student body balance sheet.

#### Figures Published

The exact adjustments in student expenses are published in this issue of El Gaucho. Of the changes from the temporary list published last week the principal items are El Gaucho which was returned to a position of only \$100 cut, awards which were cut further to \$500, and the welfare committee which was cut to the extent of \$218.

Policies of efficiency and economy have already been developing wanted results according to Don Follett. In explanation of steps already taken Follett stated that the administration costs had been lowered considerably in the past five years.

In substantiation of his statements the graduate manager presented figures of total business handled and the office expenses involved. Starting with a total turnover of \$32,000 in 1934-35, when office expenses were at 9 per cent the changes have led to a turnover of approximately \$100,000 in 1938-39 at an office cost of 4 per cent.

## Gavel, Key Meets Tuesday

• Members of Gavel and Key, men's honorary service organization will hold their first dinner meeting of the semester Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Barbara hotel.

Up for discussion will be the open forum to be held on February 22, headed by Bill Russell, the recent budget slashes and new members. The society holds regular dinner meetings monthly while the executive board meets twice a month.

## Calendar

Today—  
6:30 p.m.—First Game of Sports carnival at National Guard armory, Gauchos vs. High school, Gauchos vs. Mustangs. Dance follows games.  
Tomorrow—  
7 p.m.—Gamma Delta Chi second rush event.  
Sunday—  
8:30 a.m.—W.A.A. Hike.  
Monday—  
4 p.m.—Motion picture on South Seas, college auditorium.  
7:30 p.m.—Fraternity and sorority meetings.  
7:30 p.m.—Phi Kappa Gamma second rush event.  
Tuesday—  
8:50 a.m.—Home economics department assembly, Dr. Bruce Steele, college auditorium.

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To a student who doesn't care, to a student who thinks "we're doing alright" because he does not know that we aren't, this editorial will hold no interest. It may, however, interest those of us who are either not satisfied or feel a great need for improvement in Associated Student affairs generally.

### Who Will Be Next Year's A. S. President?

First, let's look around and see who the logical candidates for offices in the student body may be. Now, there's Allderp McTiggie, he's very logical for the position of A.S. president. Always we think first: "Is he the kind of a guy I'd want to point out as student body president?" Now, what has he done while enrolled? He belonged to clubs, he was a fraternity man, he was chairman of one of the standing committees, he was on the wrestling team, in fact he did a great number of things. Did he do them successfully? Well, it's hard to say, all of these things had been done before and in comparison he was as good as the rest of them. It's hard to measure success that way.

Now, if he had done something new, if he had started something and carried it out successfully, he could be judged very well. If his interest dwindled after he had lifted his project just enough so that all the students were aware of its presence and his instigation of it, then it's easy to say that he was merely out for his own and not ours. If he carried through his projected project throughout the year or to its logical conclusion and worked against all opposition to maintain it for what it was and not for what he was; he was successful and is worthy of note.

There are many, many things that need be considered about McTiggie if he is ever to hold the confidence of the voters. Is he a brilliant personality, does he possess a fairly well-stocked head, is he a leader, does he have organization powers and the facility of farsightedness, does he have "new" ideas as well as means for improving or replacing worn out or archaic methods in student government? If our man, after we have picked him out of the mass of eligibles, is capable of these things, he is the man. We must start to think of now so that when A. S. elections come up in a few months, we'll know who we're voting for and why before mistakes and laxities are covered up and disappear and the politician smiles, handshakes and propaganda begins to appear.—J.V.F.

### Robot State Not Main Concern in New 1940 Spain

It seems quite probable that Hitler won't have too much to say about the state of affairs in new Spain because Francisco has somehow or other managed to keep even with Der Fuehrer by shipping him wheat, iron and various other products and raw materials. According to his own financial leaders, Franco doesn't owe Herr Hitler "a thin dime."

However, this isn't the case with Mussolini. Il Duce has been so conscientious in his aid to the Rebels that they probably won't be able to pay off their indebtedness to the "Gibraltar-chinned" Italian within two years, by exports. Mussolini will probably have a fair sized voice in affairs there.

The problem for discussion, it would appear, is rather wasted, inasmuch as the real worry in the new Spain isn't with who is in control, it is in what's in control. The obvious thing in control in Spain will be Fascism or Nazism or Francoism or whatever term they might invent and the fagots and swastika will be the underlying principle in its policy.

It is going to mean to the world that one more State has been assumed by a totalitarian (one man) government. It should mean to the world that the time has arrived to put up a barrier so that this festering cancer doesn't eat away freedom and democracy from any other part of our world's physiology because the bigger the cancer gets the quicker it spreads. We can't sit idly by and pray that the cancer will eat itself up as some are prone to do. It is up to us people of free countries to administer the checking radium and the best place to start the operation is right here at home.

### "OLD LADY ORLOFF"

One of the characters of the campus is Ethelrose "Just Call Me Old Lady" Orloff. She sits in the Gaucho club at noon time and most of the time during the day, like the rest of us. But in this respect she is different from most of the other women, at least: She smokes a pipe and doesn't outwardly register any sign of gastro-intestinal disorders. Says Old Lady Orloff: "I took up the pipe in self-defense. I've got a pipe-smoking fiend—er—friend."

### MAYBE HE'S RIGHT . . .

Dr. Leiter, the other day in one of his classes, said: (if we can believe in hearsay) that there was no such thing as the following: an introvert, an extrovert, a subconscious mind etc., and put it just as bluntly, too. He's right in the sense that these aren't things, since they aren't tangible; but I know chief introvert Frances Dupre and chief extrovert Lloyd Borstelmann or maybe Jimmy Lyons and there just isn't any other way to explain such phenomena. I'm using my subconscious mind.

## After the Game Hop . . .



## FLUX de BOUCHE

Here we are for perhaps the last time, some of you hope! We are starting off with a few questions that we would like to have answered:

Number one: Why was JOHNNY MOSES seen leaving the "Home Ec." practice house at about 11:30 p.m.? New love, Johnny? or are you practising?

### Cupid's Janitor

Dear Sally ol' Gal,  
I just met the most wonderful girl. She doesn't smoke, drink, lance, neck, smooch, pet, flirt, giggle, jitterbug, nag, pitch woo, use slang, swear, wear short dresses, tell dirty stories, wear mascara, use red fingernail polish, or always want to go someplace. She likes to sew, knit, play chinese-checkers, cook, take walks, go to ten cent movies, wait, do her home-work, is never hungry, goes to bed at 8 o'clock and likes to spend a quiet evening at home. That's what she tells me. Do you think she is telling the truth?

This is my first affair, ANXIOUS.  
Dear Anxious,  
Just between you and me I think that she's stretching it a little. Of course, in all due respect to my sisters I shouldn't tell you these things, but there's no telling what she'll tell you next.  
Gosh, what a line. (Under what stress of circumstances did she tell you all that stuff?)  
I'm a wondering, A slightly baffled Sally.

Dear Sally,  
On the second day of registration I saw the most beautiful male on this campus. He smiled at me, but I was so bashful I couldn't return it. Since then I have spent my free hours searching for him.  
Once in a while I see him and my poor heart leaps like a frightened rabbit. I want to meet him. It's really getting so bad that I can't sleep nights because I think about him so much.  
Please help me, Desperate.

Dear Desperate,  
My, my, to think that with all the people in this college we picked on the same one.  
He is good looking, isn't he. I know just the one you mean. But to be truthful I haven't seen any lately, but if I do I'll ask for a bibliography and a study program and have them published. After that it's up to you.  
Love, Sally.

Joking his way through classes seems to be the policy of a certain freshman in the school of commerce at the University of Alabama. When he came upon a particularly hard question in one of his mid-term examinations last week, the student wrote:

"I don't know the answer to this one, but I do know a good joke that I can write in its place." Whereupon he scrawled off a 150-word yarn, and at its conclusion, wrote: "I think this ought to be worth some credit, don't you? God bless you if you do, and God bless me if you don't."

"The native-born inhabitant of a country's metropolis is apt to be narrow and limited. He is the nation's true provincial in failing to recognize the contribution of the local regions of the land." Prof. Mark Jefferson, Michigan State normal college, proves that the city slickers are the world's worst hicks.

### Drundo Looks Over the Co-ed Situation Locally

I am not exactly a misogynist, a picture of one of these rare and dissatisfied creatures in a recent Life magazine destroyed that illusion. But, being not too interested in women, I feel that I can look at them objectively and give some ideas that might boost their luring abilities on the campus. Please, ladies, if these statements don't apply to you, don't take offense; and, on the other hand, don't try to rationalize your way out by not even ignoring them.

Let's start at the top. Why insist on all of these screwy "coiffures" when the fact remains that IF you're attractive to a man, you are going to be just as attractive with a sensible, less obviously siren, type of natural or sub-artificial hairdress.

Next, the physiognomy—or face to anatomy students. It's hard to improve most faces. But there are ways of going about it. For instance, almost the first thing that a man notices about your face when he sees you, are your lips—because it stands to reason that motion always attracts. (Boy, that's a subtle one.) Why don't you stop and figure out your lips. Look at their shape. Maybe the natural shape is the most attractive one—then leave it that way. Color enters in, of course, but that's out of my line. Lips are very important, very important. For the rest of the face, let's skip it except to mention an over-indulgence in make-up and use of a theatrical kit on everyday faces.

Now, let's get down to business. From shoulders down is the most important section to a man, whether they will admit it or not. The original attraction before the face and mind are encountered, leaving anything uncouth out of the written lines, are here. Therefore it is very important that clothes be worn with utmost discretion, not overdone, and certainly not sloppy. Fellows are the only ones who have the privilege to appear sloppy. It doesn't matter whether you have a "Miss America" physique or not, if you wear your clothes sensibly and not too showy, you will be much more attractive than you would think to a man. Of course, these other things, a sensible head, correct make-up, a simple coiffure must be there in order to keep the attraction.

The important thing to any man, I know, is whether or not you are natural. This is abstract and hard to put your finger on, but let me tell you gals, if you are unaffected, at least slightly intelligent, naturally flowing in your personality, not superior and other relative subjects in this study, which are obvious, you can win most any man you care to set your cap for. (This of course was written with the supposition that there are girls who want to attract men.)

### Notes in Music

By BRUCE LE CLAIRE  
Mrs. Josephine Heinz Gerritz, official commentator for the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, will lecture Monday afternoon at 2:45 in the Music hall, on the program to be presented Tuesday evening under the direction of Otto Klemperer.

The second of the series of three concerts will again be given in the Fox Arlington Theatre at 8:30 p.m. The unusual program includes Symphony N. 1, by Shostakovich; "Pictures at an Exhibition," by Moussorgsky-Ravel; and Symphony in D Minor, by Cesar Franck.

Mrs. Anita Priest, acting head of the Music department, has made arrangements for those students who have made reservations for the Tuesday evening concert to be excused from classes at 2:45 Monday, to attend the lecture.

Student tickets at 50 cents may be secured in the Music office on Monday and Tuesday.

On "ism" teaching: Exactly 88 per cent of the University of Minnesota students included in a recent interview said faculty members had made no attempt to influence them in regard to communism, socialism or fascism.

On radio artists: Temple university students voted Jack Benny, Charlie McCarthy and the Radio theatre as the "most listened to" programs. Kay Kyser and Larry Clinton were the most popular dance bands.

On mistakes for collegians: Maclester college co-eds voted 95 per cent against them.

On jobs: Cornell university's placement bureau director says facts in his possession reveal employment prospects in June will be brighter than they were last year.

On the value of college education: Princeton university undergraduates voted 82 per cent strong that they believe their four years in college will be worthwhile.

On socialized medicine: Tulane university students voted 664 to 416 against the idea, with medical students opposing it by 128 to 24.

To graduate from Hiram college, a student must take two years of athletics, pass skill tests in many sports.

## THE SYD

Stories We Would Like to Embroider Upon And Embellish If We Were a Writer

Scanning the headlines, it seems to us that budding writers could obtain material aplenty from the events of the day. Never, have so many small, relatively unimportant news stories contained more ironical twists.

One item that is especially significant is the announcement of the selection of Congressman Jerry Voorhis to fill a vacant spot on the Dies committee. Voorhis, a liberal young man from southern California has been one of the severest critics of the committee whose investigations have made it the laughing-stock of the country. Congressman Voorhis did not relish the idea of labeling Shirley Temple, Mrs. Roosevelt and other well known personages dear to the hearts of the American public communistic and in league with Moscow agents.



With the appointment of Voorhis to the committee, funds for additional investigation seem assured. But the investigations this time promise to be exactly what the name implies, notwithstanding the position of Martin Dies, Democrat from Texas. The actual facts of the original workings of the Dies committee are a revelation.

Scheduled to investigate un-American activities, the Dies group, most of the members themselves material for investigation, fastened on "Bolsheviks," and any allegedly radical group. One investigator, who recently resigned, was formerly associated with a large industrial unit as a labor spy and strike-breaker and is famed as a Jew-baiter and terrorist. But Congressman Dies appointed him to blacken the character of all subsequent congressional investigations. The Voorhis appointment should entirely change the complexion of the situation. Investigations will be made of the real menaces to peaceful democracy in the United States and of the groups threatening this democracy. The wheel of fortune plays strange tricks . . . Voorhis and Dies . . .

Ironical and tragical is the death of "Wild Bill" Cummings, known throughout the nation for his prowess behind the wheel of fast moving automobiles, holder of world records for speed. Cummings died in an ordinary highway motor accident after escaping with life innumerable times while engaged in the dangerous business of race driving. Wild Bill went out behind a wheel, not competing for a cash award in this, his last race, but grasping for that elusive quality called life . . .

The ghost of Victor Hugo arose in Glendale, peaceful city of the southern part of the state when some of the good burghers awoke one morning to find a Jean Valjean right in their own back yard in the person of the chief of police who admitted having served a jail sentence in Oklahoma. But the city fathers of Glendale have decided to forgive and forget and V. B. Browne will once more resume his former place in the respect of the community, unhampered this time by pangs of conscience—a conscience alive for sixteen years . . .

Lighter irony is evident in the pugilistic profession, if it may be dignified with the attachment of that title. For years trainers, coaches and writers have spread the doctrine of training, clean living and temperance to influence the youth of the nation; when, lo, there appears a figure on the scene to cause the trainers, coaches and writers moments of disquietude. Falstaffian Tony Galento, ranked one of the leading professional fighters in the country trains in a New Jersey tavern on hot dogs and beer and is as physically attractive as a hippopotamus. What will the youth of the nation say? What will become of the ideals of Bernarr McFadden? Unless one of the up-and-coming bright boys, who does his road work conscientiously, smashes the trespasser out of the way, the American boy, glibly to hero worship, will begin to save beer cans instead of cereal box tops. Disillusionment and new standards will have completely permeated.—S.C.

## Poet's Corner--Or, Of Course, This Isn't a Regular Feature

### JITTERWALTZERS

In days of old,  
When knights were bold,  
They wooed their maids with ballads.  
In days of flame,  
When a girl's a dame,  
Guys take them out to salads.  
The He-man of the past would sing,  
Of luels and desperate chances,  
While the lover of today,  
Sings mushy songs at dances.  
Will gals someday be rescued,  
By Galahads and Lancelots,  
Or must their love-life be appeased,  
By nutty dance-a-lots.

When she sees a hopped-up Ford,  
But she'll change her mind,  
Way down inside,  
When she sees an Auburn-Cord.  
So the only thing, it seems to me,  
Is to junk your car, and invest your  
To keep gals from being fickle,  
dough.  
In a tandem bicycle.

—J.N.

### A MAN'S BEST FRIEND IS HIS BIKE

The manhood of today's Younger generation  
Is Face to face it seems  
With a dangerous situation.  
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Or the nut at the wheel?  
A girlies heart will leap,

"Constantly to prove and improve the power of the mind, to win by experiment and contact an appreciation of beauty, to give the spiritual side of man a chance to expand, whether through formal aspects of worship, through the intellectual approach to ultimate realities, or through the higher types of social relationships—these are tests which youth owes to itself." And Yale university's President Charles Seymour believes that the college campus is the world's best testing ground.

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## TO MY VALENTINE



SANDWICHES FOUNTAIN SALADS

Le Voici

By JERRY FERRIS

BUDGETS

Are bad things, but we have to put up with them and also, very evidently, down with them. Even when they may effect the presentation of one of many people's favorite activity on the campus during the semester. That, of course, being the All Southern California Colleges Symphony Orchestra concert.

CREDIT

For the arrangements connected with the symphony go to faculty members of the Music department, several townspeople and Louise Jackson, John Austin, Jean Tapie, Donald Sykes and Barbara Boehm.

ENTERTAINED

Royally. That's what I said last Friday night when Angna Enters played for us at the Lobero theater. I have personally tabbed her: "Queen, reigning, of the entertainment world." Those of us who were fortunate enough to see her, were fortunate enough to see one of the world's greatest artists perform.

LAST NIGHT

After these lines were still hot off the linotype, I was glowing with anticipation over "Sister Beatrice," which I subsequently went to see. Whether I enjoyed it or not, I can't say now, but I do know this, that a Reinhardt-Van Grove production hasn't failed to please me "aesthetically" as yet; and while I'm dubious about the philosophical pleasure I will have gained in seeing last night's show, I know I will have seen a beautiful and resplendent production in perfect harmony and technique.

Sororities Plan Rushing

Social Groups Slate Varied Entertainments

Seven Organizations for Women Calendar Parties, Open Houses, Dinners

Sorority rushing which began with open houses January 15, will culminate with formal pledging Monday, February 20. Eligibility for a sorority involves the maintenance of a C average in a program of at least 12 units of work, up to the time of initiation.

Three Rush Events

The rush program consists of three events, given by each of the seven sororities on the campus. The first of these events were given January 15 taking the form of open houses. Next a group of informal parties will conclude the second event. Finally, the third rush activity before pledging is the formal dinner scheduled for February 17.

The series of informal parties were begun by Areta Gamma last Wednesday, and was followed by Delta Sigma Epsilon, Thursday, and Delta Zeta Delta, Friday, Gamma Delta Chi will entertain tomorrow night, Phi Kappa Gamma Monday; Tau Gamma Sigma, Tuesday; with Alpha Theta Chi party on Wednesday, ending the second group. Afternoon or street dresses are in order for these affairs. It has been made clear by the sororities that invitations to these parties are in no way invitations to join the sorority.

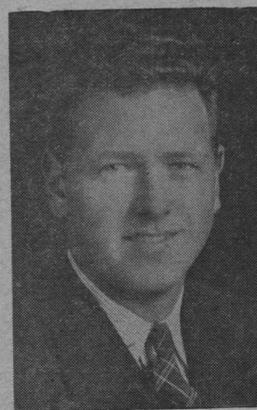
Invitations Issued

On February 16 invitations to the third affair will be issued and answers are to be given Friday, February 17. This final event is the formal dinner given by each sorority, Saturday night, February 18. Dean Lois Bennink called to the attention of the women in a rushee meeting last Tuesday, the fact that an invitation to this formal dinner should not be considered binding either on the part of the rushee or the sorority. She urged the women, however, to be fairly certain that they wish to join the sorority before attending the formal dinner.

Notices will be in the mail box of each woman who has received a bid to a sorority, by 8 a.m. Monday, February 20, with instructions from Miss Florence Clark, lawyer. If the rushee does not report to the lawyer by 1 p.m., the bid will be withdrawn. All pledging ceremonies will take place Monday night and most sororities require the women to wear white.

New York university has instituted three courses in religion to combat the tide of persecutions "now common in the dictator-controlled nations."

Finance Head . . .



Finance chairman Bill Russell revealed plans for retrenchment today that are expected to pull the Associated Students out of indebtedness by 1940.

Bill Sparrow Calls for Contributions

Literary Supplement Editor Seeks Short, Short Stories, Poems, Essays for Sheet

In an effort to round out a program of publications on the campus, Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society, will publish a literary supplement to El Gaucho in the near future. Calls were issued this week by the organization through Walt Bradbury for copy and contributors for the writing magazines.

William Sparrow, special features writer for El Gaucho, will edit the sheet for the local fraternity. Special invitations were sent to students recommended by the English department whose literary ability is above average. This does not limit contributors whose ability in the field of the "arts of the pen" is not above average and all contributions will be accepted by Sparrow in Box "S" on or before March 3.

College Views South Sea Film Monday

Local Science Department Presents Sound Picture Of Pinchot Expedition

"A Trip Through the South Seas," a sound picture taken by the 36th Pinchot expedition, will be presented at all-college assembly Monday at 4 p.m. in the College auditorium by the local science department. Admission is free.

The motion picture was filmed by the Pinchot party in cooperation with the Natural Museum of Washington, D.C. and the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science. The trip was taken through the South Seas in the schooner Mary Pinchot and begins with the sailing out of New York harbor harpooning porpoises.

Continuing, the film pictures the arrival at Old Providence Island in the Caribbean Sea, entering of a bay cave and fishing from the boat. It depicts the Sun Blas Indians pressing sugar cane and performing weird dances. As the schooner continues its journey, recordings are made of the Passage through the Panama Canal and bird life on the Cocos Islands.

Landing on the rugged Galapagos Islands, the expedition snapped pictures of the wild life prevalent that has never been seen man. Pictured are the waddling albatross, feeding of man o'war hawks on the wing, flightless cormorants, pelicans and gulls, the capturing of a 150 pound land turtle, the harpooning of a sword fish and sea bass, chasing of land and sea iguanas and feeding them by hand.

In the final reels of the 1600 foot film, the expedition visits beautiful coral islands, observes natives diving 135 feet for pearl oysters, and lands vicious tiger sharks. The entire film has been described as fascinating and of general interest.

The motion picture projection will be handled by William L. Rust, industrial education instructor who is a licensed operator.

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Council Fills Two Positions

To fill vacancies left from last semester's council, the Associated Council, at the last meeting approved the appointments of Bill Lambourne, senior class representative and Howard Eccles, delegate from the freshman class. The two men fill the positions vacated by the graduation of Marcellus Jones and by Frank Cole's leaving the college this semester.

Other business discussed at the meeting included the appointment of a committee to investigate printing an honor code in blue books for final examinations, and a committee report on the condition of the trophy case.

The college bus, long used as a medium of transportation on the campus will no longer be used and will be sold, according to an edict laid down by the council. Main reason for the action as given by Graduate Manager Don Follett was the expense entailed.

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Mme. Helene Thimig Makes Successful Debut In Reinhardt's Miracle Play 'Sister Beatrice'

By JERRY FERRIS

With the master stroke of a painter, Max Reinhardt staged a second "miracle" play, "Sister Beatrice," by Maurice Maeterlinck, last night in the Lobero theater. The performance will be repeated tonight and tomorrow afternoon.

The show serves as the medium for the American debut of Mme. Helene Thimig who has reached fame as one of Europe's leading actresses and is claimed by many to be among the 12 most outstanding Thespis artists in the world today. Mme. Thimig is the wife of Reinhardt. Her role in the production is that of the Madonna who shields Beatrice from shame by assuming her worldly character while she is absorbing all the sins in the outside world. Her portrayal was perfect of the typical idea of the Holy Family—sad, quiet, graceful, slow, retrospective, tender and soothingly calm and beautiful. Her voice is different than any of the American stage has seen for many years.

Jane Jeffreys, as Sister Beatrice, overplayed her painful, deeply embedded emotional part of the nun

tearing herself away from the convent which has shielded her so long from the realities of life. However, in the second part, when she returns as a middle-aged woman who has known all the iniquities of the world, her transformation and excellence of portrayal overshadowed her loss of control in highly emotional bits.

Other character roles were not important beside these two and their parts were decidedly subordinated to them. Wynne Craig as the Mother Superior, Sara Merriam as the Mistress of Ceremonies, Diana Reid as Sister Clemency—of the loveliest voice in the cast—were outstanding in this writer's opinion in roles of chaste, pacific nuns of a high order. Cherubic and yet mature in her role as Allette, a peasant girl, little 9-year-old Sally Martin captivated her listeners with her naturalness and sweet, childlike charm.

The three men in the cast were almost forgotten at the end of the performance inasmuch as their depictions were merely contributory to the story. Robert Ryan, as Prince

Bellidor, who stole the nun Beatrice from the convent; John Bainbridge as his servants; and Robert Myers as the priest who condemned the Madonna to lashings for failure in her duties were effective but comparatively unimportant.

Perhaps the best character part in the masterpiece of art and contradiction of philosophical principles claimed by the sect it represented, was done by Harry Brownell as the paralytic cripple that the Madonna, in the guise of Sister Beatrice, cures of his affliction.

The coloring of the piece was magnificent beyond mere words to recount while lighting and placement of stage furnishings revealed the usual Reinhardt brilliance in deeper respect than ever previously. Isaac Vin Grove's accompanying music was very closely in accord with the theme of the show but suffered from the lack of the usual brilliance of a huge ensemble of musicians and singers that are his prize interpreters, ordinarily.

Tonight and tomorrow afternoon the show will be repeated and student rates have been set at 83 cents.

Lambourne Heads Council Of Fraternities

Bill Lambourne, Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity president, was elected president of the Inter-fraternity council at a meeting of that organization Wednesday night. Other new officers are, Elmer Martin, vice-president and Cameron Sellar, secretary. A treasurer has not yet been selected.

The meeting was called to organize fraternity rushing. Pledging will begin February 27 and last until March 18. Hell week is from March 20 to March 25. Pledges will be formally initiated on March 27. Fraternity open houses have been scheduled as follows: Gamma Sigma Pi, February 20; Tau Omega, February 21; Beta Sigma Chi, February 22; Sigma Alpha Kappa, February 23.

Captain Jones announced that the fraternity scholarship cup would be awarded within the next week. Inter-fraternity dance plans were discussed, and the date set is April 15. Location, however, is still undecided. Lambourne is general chairman of this event.

Denny Chimes, towering marker on the University of Alabama campus, peals off tunes every fifteen minutes.

Prof. Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago, is a candidate for alderman from Chicago's fifth ward.

Cornell university is conducting research into the methods of training vocational education teachers.

'Are You a Looby?' Becomes Campus By-Word, But Why?

Orchestras Prepare for Symphony

Extensive preparations are being made in anticipation of the ninth annual concert of the All Southern California Colleges Symphony orchestra, which is to take place at the Lobero theater, Tuesday evening, February 28.

The select 90-player orchestra will again be conducted by Dr. Henry Eichheim, recognized composer, conductor and musician.

There will be players representing 14 collegiate institutions. Delegates will come from U.C.L.A., U.S.C., L.A.C.C., San Diego, Redlands, Whittier, Occidental, Pomona J.C., Compton J.C., Long Beach J.C., Bakersfield J.C. and Ventura J.C. Elimination is conducted in these various colleges, and those considered as outstanding are selected to represent their school in the concert. According to Helen M. Barnett, faculty director of the event, many of those playing will have returned for the third and fourth appearances.

The annual event has achieved nationwide fame, received notices in New York papers, and in musical, art and crafts publications. Due to the unusually keen competition

How many times during the past week have you been asked this question? This reporter has been asked at least 25 times; it's getting so now that all someone has to do is stop in front of me and open his mouth and I know that: "Are you a looby?" is coming out.

In case you don't know what a looby is, I will tell you; but you'll have to wait until a week from today and you'll find out. In the meantime just ask your friends, if you have any, what a looby is, chances are you may be able to discern what a looby is before a week from today, but I doubt it.

this year, the concert promises to be one of the most outstanding concerts of the series, according to Mrs. Barnett.

Students in charge of preparations, locally, include Louise Jackson, executive secretary; John Austin, business manager; Jean Tapie, librarian; Donald Sykes, men's housing; and Barbara Boehm, women's housing.

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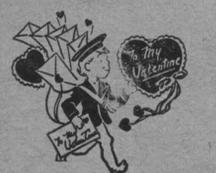
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### Bert's Berth

By BERT POWERS

• Him—gotta write a column,—uhmmm—let's see, what's going on in the sport department of this institution—institution? no—not so good, hafta use another word, makes it sound like a bug house. College—not exactly that but it's better. Oh sure, ye gods how did I forget that basketball program tonight? The biggest story in weeks and I forget it. Heckeva sports columnist.

Looks like we ought to see a couple of good tilts. Howie Yeager's frosh is really to get some hot competition this time. No pushover for the varsity, either. Reminds me, they sure have a swell set up at Cal Poly. When the bangtalls are losing my dough, the boys up there are raking it in. Taxes.

Dancing after the main event. Guess I'll dig up a date. Cheap at two bits, and helps the basketball scholarship fund a little. The 20-30 Club had a great idea there; those two jackets offered for best floor men will make it interesting.

Baseball club goes into its first game Sunday. That outfit looks as if it will live up to expectations. Tracy has a few good boys too. In fact, quite a few. Berman, Gaucho first-racker, has a bad hand; Lynn Graham may hold down the spot Sunday. Doc Wilson, will be in back of the bat, don't know yet who will do the hurling. Either Gardy Gardenhire or Cliff Wrightson.

Both good boys.

Tennis should go to town tomorrow when the Hilltoppers meet Taft J.C.'s net squad. Coach Jones is another local mentor who has assembled a hot outfit this year. Says if nothing unforeseen happens, the Gauchos shouldn't drop a match to the jayseemen.

Rumor has it that Burt Price won't be able to register this semester. Burt is one of the outstanding men on the track aggregation, has done 9.6 and is consistent at 9.7 in the century. If he doesn't check in, it won't help the Mathermen a bit.

### Local Netters Meet Taft J.C. Saturday

• Captain Paul Jones' Gaucho Net team goes into action against Taft J.C. Saturday afternoon 2 p.m. on the municipal courts for the first meet of the year. Sparked by Les Allen and Mike Koury, runners up at the Ojai tournament last year, the Hilltoppers go into the meet heavy favorites.

Taft was the only school that defeated the local "squad" in last year's competition, and despite the fact that two of the hottest boys were absent from the meet, the Gauchos are out for revenge. The present line up indicates a clean sweep for the locals.

Some of the most promising players on the outfit are John Moore, number 1 man on the Southgate team, Wally Gregory and Ed

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### Mathermen Set for Dull Track Year

Battles Loom With Ventura, Cal Poly And Pepperdine

• Conforming to a conservative track schedule due to lack of funds, Coach Irving Mather's cinder squad have only three definite meets on the books to date.

Set to face San Francisco State, San Jose, and Caltech, and with possible battles looming with Pepperdine college, Ventura junior college and Cal Poly, the locals will have plenty of time to rest between tussles.

Although the California Collegiate Athletic association has planned to stage its annual track carnival in Santa Barbara, it may be necessary to stage the meet elsewhere as both tracks are in extremely poor condition. As was mentioned previously, there is a dearth of the old mazuma which would prevent the leather lugged lads from State from traveling anyway and if the officials of the Association decide to hold the carnival in other section of the country we will without a doubt be unable to put in an appearance.

An agreement with Bakersfield has been cancelled, but there is talk of making a date with Taft which ought to make the season more interesting.

New candidates for the team who show definite promise are Walt Kilroy, who ambles both the high and low sticks, and an unnamed pole vaulter from Oceanside J.C.

"The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned community, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline." But, adds Brown university's Professor Henry M. Wriston, "he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances."

Doty, frosh, and Perez and Kaki-moto.

Tennis competition will be limited this year due to a lack of funds, but the tentative schedule included a pair of meets with Ventura, the 2C 2A Carnival in May and participation in the annual tournament at Ojai.

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# Frosh, Varsity Hoop Squads Play On Three Game Sports Program

### Varsity Meets Cal Poly in Cage Carnival

Willie's Seaside to Play Eisenberg's in Opener Of 20-30 Club Sportfest

• Santa Barbara State's scrappy casaba squad tops a three-game sports carnival sponsored by the 20-30 club tomorrow night when it goes into action against the snappy Mustang outfit from Cal Poly in the Flying A gym. Although the Gauchos will have no set up, they are rated favorites to take home the game, but when the Gaucho tries to break the Mustang, he is in for a wild ride.

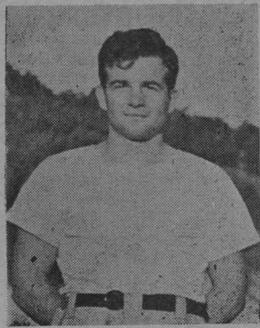
When the two teams squared off last year in a double header, the locals managed to come out on top by a one point win per game, and the same gang will be back to spit in the Gaucho eye when they tangle Saturday. But that is going to be no easy job. The locals lost but one man in the new semester, Al Young, center, who graduated. Willie Wilton is proud of the fact that no man on his squad was ineligible from poor grades. In fact, the squad has well over a "C" average. Caudillo, Sears, Guerrero, Brewster, Hal-len and Russell are all ready to see action.

The 20-30 outfit has offered a cup in the main game which the winner will present as a trophy for the minor city league championships. Mayor Patrick J. Maher will have the ball on the opening toss-up.

First game of the evening starts at 6:30 when Eisenberg's will match baskets with Willie's Seaside service boys, in an attempt to settle more definitely the matter of a 33-32 score played Monday with Eisenberg's on the long end.

The Haberdasher's have been undefeated to date, but Willie's are out to do their damndest to change the situation. Pinky Greeson of Willie's and Larry Lane of Eisenberg's engage in a bucket sinking contest, just to erase any doubt about that 1 point lead Larry had over Pinky in the last tussle.

The 20-30 boys have put up another trophy to intensify the struggle in all three games. Two jackets will be presented to the best offensive and defensive floor men, and the large



• Wee Willie Wilton, left, and Howie Yeager, right, Gaucho and Gauchito cage mentors lead their squads into battle tomorrow night in the 20-30 Club sportfest to be held at the Armory for the benefit of sport scholarships at State.



### Nelson Places in Epee Meet; Qualifies for Coast Finals

number of hot casabamen leaves the selection wide open.

Added features of the Carnival will be fencing and tumbling bouts, to take place between the halves and as the floor is cleaned for the dance to follow. Amongst the fencers to participate will be Syd Getsowitz, one of the finest swordsmen in the south, holding down three weapon intermediate champion, who has just enrolled at State. Syd has worked in various pictures, such as "Prisoner of Zenda" and "Captain Blood," doubling for principals in fencing scenes.

• Marlin Nelson, captain of State's sword outfit, qualified for the Pacific Coast Junior epee championships when he placed third in the Southern California meet held Friday evening at the Hollywood Athletic club.

Combining speed, finesse and deadly point accuracy, Nelson fenced his way through a field of nine competitors to place behind Bob Irwin and Hal Bauer, duelling sword artists from Faulkner's Academy and Los Angeles City college.

Santa Barbara State was the only school to place more than one man in the finals of the meet, sending up Nelson, Jack Gross and Bill Wagner.

### High School Hoopsters Play Gauchitos

Dons Switched for All-Stars in Tomorrow's Casaba Tournament

• Running into a tough bunch of youngsters from the Santa Barbara High school playing in the place of the previously scheduled All-Stars, Coach Howie Yeager sends his boys in for the second game of the evening at the National Guard armory Saturday night at the 20-30 Club casaba carnival. Although the Yeagermen have piled up an impressive record for the season, they face no pushover when run up against the hard fighting Don outfit tutored by Coach Clarence Schutte.

Probable lineup for the Gauchitos will be Yeager's regulars, Clyde Pryce at center, Cleo Goyette, left forward, Earl Clayton at right forward, Leroy Ashby at right guard, and Dick Smith at left guard. All the above boys and a few more have been playing hot ball all season, the club so far having lost but three games.

But Coach Schutte is sending in no bunch of rookies. Although the Dons started out the season in a pretty green way, the outfit has been improving steadily until it is now a first class High school squad. They have won 5 out of 6 C.I.F. playoffs, dropping one to Ventura. But they came back to shellack Ventura Wednesday evening, which just about evens things up.

Tex Anderson, Don center, is just about the best all around floor man on any prep outfit in these parts.

### Baseballers Meet Tracy At Cabrillo

Varsity Men Make Initial Bows In Ball Game Sunday

• Aspirants for Coach Harder's varsity horsehide gang will get their first baptism under fire Sunday afternoon on Cabrillo field when they tangle with a highly touted Tracy All-Star outfit.

Taking the name, Gaucho All Stars, the men who start will be those destined to play the majority of games for State during the on-coming baseball season. With the exception of "Truck" Stanbury, husky Frosh backstop, the lads to make their bow are all varsity material.

Either Jim Fitzgerald or Cliff Wrightson will hurl for the Gauchos while Hal Whiteside is set to work on the mound for Tracy.

Lineup for the Gaucho All Stars will put Mickey Berman at the first sack; Eddie Markham, second base; Don Ripsch, third; Jack Fitzgerald, shortstop; Chuck Lugo, left field; Jack Westfall, center; Stansbury in the right pasture and Doc Wilson behind the platter.

Lugo, a newcomer from Los Angeles City college comes to Gaucholand with a good record, having led the jaysee conference in hitting last year, while Stansbury, who ordinarily works behind the bat, will turn fly-hawk in order to give the Gauchos more power in the slugging department.

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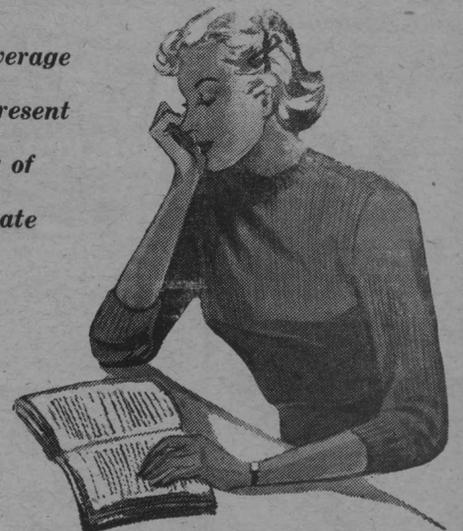
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