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Duckham Faces Jones in Revote Tomorrow

Thespians Plan Macbeth Play

New Production Follows Spring Vacation Week

Hile, Theda Call, Carl Jorgensen, Jed Blake, Bill Hurst, Kelly Take Leading Roles

"Macbeth" will be presented by the Santa Barbara State college players' club April 21 and 23 in the college auditorium as the third dramatic production of the 1937-38 season. The play will be produced in commemoration of the 374th anniversary of William Shakespeare.

The play will be enacted with a completely stylized production with settings, costumes and makeup carrying out the distinctive characteristics of the motif of the play. In order to bring this stylized production to the point where it may be fully understood by the college audience, Frederic Hile, director of dramatic activities, has adapted this style of stage production.

Blocks, platforms and stairs are used in staging while solid colors and extremely simplified lines are used in the costumes. By simplifying the traditional costumes and using colors psychologically suited to the characters, the dramatic effects of the play itself are heightened.

Lead in the play will be taken by Mr. Hile as Macbeth. Carl Jorgensen, president of the players' will play Macduff. Jed Blake will play Banquo who is one of the central characters. Bill Hurst will enact the part of Duncan.

Theda Call will take the female lead as Lady Macbeth, driving force behind Macbeth. The first, second and third witches will be played by Rosalind Kelly, Winifred Nichols, and Alberta Adams.

Other members of the cast are Betty Caldwell, prompter; William Robertson, Ross; Don Wootton, Lennox; Clyde Cadwell, Malcolm; Charles Gifford, Seyton; Lloyd Borsteman, porter, second murderer, messenger; Alfred Aruso, first murderer, sergeant; Bert Fitzpatrick, doctor, merchant; Norman Becchio, apparition, messenger; Alice Goff, Lady Macduff; Bernice Shedd, Fleance; Anna Lou Jacobs, gentlewoman; Vivian Girvatz, Macduff's son, apparition; Margaret Busby, lady in waiting.

Westcott Aids
 Dave Westcott is technical director and is in charge of the staff. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Hile Past Shows Much Talent

Radio and Stage Claim Varied Life

Frederic W. Hile head of the speech arts department, which will present "Macbeth" with Mr. Hile in the title role on April 21 and 23 in the college auditorium has had a varied and brilliant career in the theater and in the field of radio.

Hile spent the summer of 1926 in the Elitch Garden school of the Theater under Edward Mackay, where he also played as "general business" juvenile in the Elitch stock company. He then joined in 1926-27 Robert B. Mantell's Shakespearean repertoire company playing as juvenile lead in such parts as Lorenzo, Malcolm, etc. He again joined the Mantell group where he was nationally known as one of the latest of that great actor's most promising prodigies. During the fall of 1928, Hile was musical and dramatic leading man with the Louis Mack play in Brooklyn and Wilmington. He also was juvenile lead of the Redpath Chautauqua in the Romeo and Juliet company.

The year of 1929 brought a varied program in his career. He was leading man with Genevieve Hamper in Shakespearean repertoire and won national notice as the youngest Romeo on the American stage.

Radio also claimed Hile as one of its artists. He appeared in the first public demonstration of television at the National Radio Show, the summer of 1929 at Madison Square Garden in New York city. He also presented his own radio programs from Wilmington, Delaware from stations WWJ and WJR at Detroit. Hile has taken prominent roles

Seymour Heads A. S. B. Meet

Students Hear Nominating Speeches in Auditorium on Tuesday Morning

Tuesday's assembly in the auditorium second hour saw all candidates for student body offices being presented to the student body members in order to acquaint the student voters with the candidates and their platforms. Under the direction of Ann Seymour, vice-president and vice-presidential and presidential elections head, the council candidates, secretarial nominees and the opponents were presented. Announcements from the floor preceded the business of the meeting.

First to be introduced were candidates for sophomore class council seats including Grace Williams, Alberta Adams (in absentia), and Tom Wharton. Junior and senior council candidates followed including Jean McSkimming, Ellen Seymour, Frank Meredith and Christina MacKellar, Janice Daly and Marcellus Jones.

Begin Nominations
 Nominating speeches were begun by Petie McKinney in presenting Eleanor Benham for the office of secretary of the student body, Dorothy Suiter, other candidate for the position was presented by Bill Lambourne. In the vice-presidential race, nomination of Jean McArthur was made by Doug Oldershaw with Jim Fullerton introducing Betty Palmyesma.

Climaxing the annual nominating assembly, the three presidential candidates were presented in alphabetical order with Tommy Hart telling the qualifications of Doug Duckham. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Over the Fence

By JACK SALYER

VERSAILLES TREATY

When Lloyd George and Georges Clemenceau placed the pistol to Germany's head and told her to sign it, they rubbed their hands with greedy satisfaction and felt that they had done a brilliant day's work. The Versailles chickens are coming home to roost. Germany had been humiliated and Hitler rose to tell them that they were shackled to the Treaty and he would strike the chains from them. He did. Austria was dismembered and left a head without a body; the stage was perfectly set for Hitler to step in, and he did. After the round table talk at Versailles the defeated people lost their faith in round table talks.

ITALY GYPPED

The Italians were promised a slice of the booty from the world war, and were given crumbs; they did not like it. So Mussolini can see eye to eye with his Fascist neighbor because, paradoxically enough, he did not get some of his neighbor's property. They are have-nots, fellows who are cooking up schemes to grab something together. Spain looks like a good place to begin and the whole world knows how avidly they have been at work there, while France and England sit idly by.

VERY AMUSING

In proper diplomatic language Japan sent a note of protest to Russia lamenting the fact that Russia has been aiding China with war materials. This is really quite funny. Russia who showed some wit in the matter scoffed at the notion, just as Japan scoffed at the hint that they were waging war on China all the while they were dropping bombs down Chinese necks in Shanghai at the beginning of the slaughter.

CZECHS AGAIN

In order to placate Hitler the Czechs are going to pass a bill designed to assure Germans within their borders proportionately as many Government civil service jobs as there are Germans in the district. This is a palliative that will not stem Hitler's insatiable appetite, but Czechoslovakia is not Austria and Russia is not England and France so her Herr Hitler will pause and reflect a while longer before rushing into actual warfare.

D'Alfonso Directs First Political Forum Tuesday

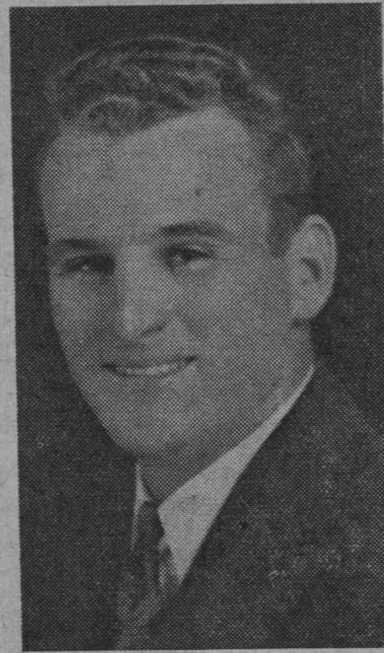
Under the leadership of Danny D'Alfonso, student body president, the first college open forum was held Thursday night in the college auditorium with the three presidential candidates answering questions of opinion and policy asked of them by the student audience. Formulated on the basis of the national town meeting, the first open forum proved successful in its discussion and is likely to be established as a permanent feature for matters other than elections.

With D'Alfonso ruling on the validity of questions asked, in order to keep out partisan or unfair questioning, matters discussed by the three candidates, Doug Duckham, David Jones and Jack Kitchen, included expansion of El Gaucho, endorsement of the athletic board of control, views on the enlargement of the student council, financing of a larger sports program, and departmental representation in student body activities. Questions were also asked of the nominees as to their time to devote to the presidential office.

The forum was framed so as to give students a chance to see the candidates "think on their feet" and clarify any misleading or hazy election material.

CLASSES REQUIRED FRIDAY
 Classes will be held Friday afternoon and attendance will be recorded, according to an announcement early this morning, by Mrs. Irene Stewart, secretary to the president. This announcement was made to correct the rumor that school would close at noon.

Heads A. M. S.



Doug Duckham



David Jones

Trehwitt Wins A. M. S. Race

Palmer, Phelps, Baer, Sears Win in Two Elections

In the Men's club elections in which the first voting was held last Friday, DeWitt Trehwitt was named president in the first balloting over his two opponents, Arnold Rose and Harry Sloan. Trehwitt received 114 votes to a combined 101 for his opponents. Also elected in the first voting was Marvin Palmer as first vice-president, defeating Spencer Ray by a substantial majority. Fred Baer won over John Moulton for the position of secretary-treasurer of the associated men's group.

In the re-voting held yesterday for the contested offices, wherein no one candidate received enough to win, Bill Sears won the social chairmanship over Al Sprague with Olin Russum losing. For the office of second vice-president, Waldo Phelps was the revote winner over Clyde Frisholtz, with Bobby Smith losing by a very narrow margin in the initial ballot. The candidates will be installed in the final meeting of the Associated Men Students of the year.

Count Votes
 Those counting votes in the first election were Doug Oldershaw, Harry Nethery, Nat Hales, Marlin Wilbur and Bill McKenzie, with the student body election board totaling the scores on the second election held yesterday in conjunction with the student body balloting.

DeWitt Trehwitt, a junior student, was a varsity guard on the football team, a transfer from Saint Mary's, is a pledge of the Block S society and a member of the Beta Sigma Chi fraternity. Lmmtomm

Students Inspect I.E. Department

Students of the Industrial Arts and Vocational classes of the Santa Barbara high school visited the shops of the industrial education department here Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Harold Foster was chairman of the committee that organized the visit to the shops. Others on the committee are Mr. L. L. Ingraham, printing instructor and Mr. Merritt Sloniker, drawing instructor at the high school.

The visit to the college shops is part of the vocational guidance program that is being conducted at the high school. "The purpose of the visit is to acquaint the students with the offerings on the campus, particularly in the field of Industrial Education," stated Mr. E. E. Ericson, who, with Dale McNeice, president of the Industrial education department, is in charge of the visit here at the campus.

The visiting students were divided into groups of ten and were shown the various parts of the campus by senior I. E. students. Those that took part in showing the visitors around were: Walter Bush, Dale McNeice, Frank James, Fuzzy Phelps, Lawson Miller, Marcellus Jones, Malcom Woodhead, Larry Bowlus, Leonard Scofield, Terry Boyer, Bill Murphy, Ashby Powell, and Frank Warner.

Kitchen Loses in First Balloting

Duckham, 321; Jones, 224; Kitchen, 178 Reports Elections Board; McArthur and Benham Win Other Offices

Final returns on the student body presidential race yesterday resulted in the necessary revote between candidates David Jones and Douglas Duckham to obtain the required majority. Tomorrow the poles will be open all day in the student body office, with a record number of votes expected to be cast.

Total number of votes cast reached a new high at 731 with 321 going to Duckham, 224 to Jones and 178 in favor of Jack Kitchen. The remaining eight votes to complete the total were spread among Prexy Danny D'Alfonso, Jack Manson, Controller Don Follett and Mickey Mouse. Surprising upset of the day was that Kitchen was not in the final election.

Follett Tells of Expenses

Budgetary Expenditures of Student Fees Shown in Current Report

At the time of year when most interest is centered on student body affairs, Don Follett, graduate manager, issued to El Gaucho a report on the percentages of appropriations granted the various activities of the associated student body from budgetary allotments for the current year. The figures given yesterday are for the school year 1937-38 and represent the expenditures from student body fees only.

The percentage report read as follows:

W. A. A.	1.5%
A. W. S.	2.6
Symphony	.8
Men's Club	1.0
Health	21.6
La Cumbre	3.9
Dramatics	1.0
Social	6.4
Glee club	.7
Welfare	1.6
Rally	.8
Pres. expense	1.0
Administration	18.7
Reduct. of deficit	3.9
Awards	4.7
Reserve	.65
Band	5.35
Basketball	5.35
Track	5.15
Baseball	6.3
So. Conf. exp.	1.3
El Gaucho club	.2
Publicity	5.7

Delta Sigma Epsilon Holds Initiation

Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority held its regular meeting Monday evening at the sorority house.

Plans for the sorority formal to be held at La Cumbre country club, April twenty-third, were made. Committees for the affair are under the direction of Jean Clausen, social chairman of the group. These committees are, Irene Baptiste, music, Betty Westcott, place, Jean Anglemeyer, decorations and Virginia Rogers, favors.

Plans were also made for the Mothers' Day weekend and initiation in May. Sally Entz was chosen as the sorority's candidate for May queen.

Members of the alumnae chapter present included, Norma Monson, Dorothy Poole, and Mrs. Jerry Bennett, sponsor.

Ashworth Takes Lobero Lead

Player's Club Gives Popular Play

Dean William Ashworth, head of the State college English department will take one of the important parts in the Lobero play "Night of January 16th" being given on April 7 and 8. Dean Ashworth is president of the local Players club which is putting on the production.

The play is novel in that the audience takes an integral part in the development and conclusion. Faced with the absorbing question, "Guilty?" Did Karen Andre Kill Bjorn Faulkern?" in the play, in which the leading young woman, Inez Peterson, is on trial, the jury is to be selected from the audience, being given the chance of deciding her guilt or her innocence.

Patrons on Jury
 As they get their seats at the box office, patrons may leave their names as candidates for jury duty. On the evening of each perfor-

McArthur Holds Office
 The office of vice-president will be ably filled next year by Jean McArthur, present secretary to the student body. She garnered an even 400 votes with 323 going to Betty Palmyesma. The new secretary will be Eleanor Benham who totaled 494 tallies. Dorothy Suiter, her worthy opponent, received 232 votes.

Results of the class representatives to council election showed an increased interest of students in who their officers shall be. Freshmen voted 242 strong with Grace Williams carrying 153 votes against Alberta Adams 62. Tom Wharton will be the other representative and had no opponents in the race.

Men Unopposed
 Sophomores elected for junior representatives next year were Ellen Seymour and Frank Meredith. The former had 119 over her opponent, Jean McSkimming, who carried 69. Meredith was elected without competition. Juniors voted 78 strong for Christina McKellar with 64 going to Janice Daly. Men representatives continued to run with out competition and Marcellus Jones will be the other senior representative. Christina McKellar is also the junior councillor for this year.

Federal Government Ruling Gives Tax Exemption Here

A saving of several thousand dollars to the student body next year was reported from Don Follett yesterday, when the latter received a letter from John P. Kirk, deputy commissioner of Internal Revenue, in Washington, D. C., granting the associated student body exemption from federal income tax, social security payments and other federal taxes, under Section 101 (6) of the Revenue Act of 1936.

The case was taken up upon the request of the local graduate manager and a favorable decision was reached upon the presentation thus affording State college the exemption.

SENIOR ORG MEETS
 Crown and Scepter, senior women's honor organization, held a business meeting last night in the faculty dining room. A committee was appointed to select the names of students eligible for membership next year. Ester Carter, vice-president, presided.

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IN MEMORY OF A STUDENT.

Pros and Cons of Elections

With the heaviest vote in the school's history, the associated students are to be congratulated in their fine interest in student government, and the various campaigners for the fine sense of sportsmanship. In order to avoid partisan editorials on election proceedings from appearing in El Gaucho, the editor has refrained from such comment. To all students, it should be said that it is vitally important that they again go to the polls tomorrow for the final decision. To the man who wins, let him feel the responsibility of his position and work to carry out platform promises and work for the betterment of Santa Barbara State college, throwing from himself any partisan feeling and working for a completely harmonious student government which can accomplish things of merit.

As in any election, there are various things which each side considers unfair, each side is accused unjustly of actions on the part of enthusiastic supporters. It is interesting to note however that few if any posters or pictures have been taken to date, a fine bit of progress when one remembers last year's occurrences. But to each group one thing this year seemed to need improvement in the running of elections, and that being that petitions should be circulated at the same time that petitions are put on the main bulletin board. This avoids a public announcement of one's affiliations and often saves personal feelings.

The one outstanding development of this year was the first open forum which all who want to agreed was a grand thing with good results, and something that should be continued. Certainly it would be valuable to have an open forum every two weeks of the school year, with a topic for discussion announced, speakers chosen to represent each side, after the nature of the national radio town meeting.

"The human mind remains a dark continent, and our people are swayed by propaganda, not the facts. Civilization is calling for pioneers in mental efficiency. If our institutions of higher learning can furnish these there is a great future for them. If not, these institutions are doomed." Lafayette College's Pres. William Mather Lewis points the collegiate road to success.

"A liberal education tends to modify our political, religious and social prejudice. In this way a college education should put us in a position where we can control our prejudices instead of being controlled by them. This is the main purpose of a liberal education." University of California's Prof. E. C. Bellquist points to one of the reasons behind his new course on propaganda.

"The young men and women who are in colleges and universities today are the ones who will have to bear the burden of actual warfare, fill the trenches, man the battleships and pay the taxes of increasing public debt." S. P. Squyres, Veterans of Foreign Wars leader, asks collegiate support for a keep-



BAA-BAA—Informed that she had to get a sheepskin in her next Paramount picture, "College Swing," Gracie Allen swiped a gun from the gun room and started out a-hunting. She was caught at the studio gate, where it took two hours to explain that a sheepskin awarded by a college and a sheepskin confiscated from a sheep were entirely different. Gracie never did understand it.

Gracie Allen had to choose between a police dog and a backyard fence. She chose the fence and escaped unscathed. It all happened when Miss Allen was given a few days off from working in Paramount's "College Swing."

She decided that the covering of the nursery floor needed changing. The salesman suggested that she look at the covering on the nursery of a new house which was just being completed.

"Just go around to the back and walk in," he said. "The place is empty."

Gracie thought she followed his directions but she tried the back door of the wrong house. Worse, when she started to leave the place, a huge police dog barred the way. Gracie took a tentative step. So did the dog. The backyard fence was only a short distance away. Gracie climbed it.

THE "Filibuster"

By NORMAN PHILLIPS

Carrying over from last week we still think changing the name of the Revue is an idea worth harping on. Especially so since all comment to date has been favorable for the change. Coach "Willie" Wilton is one who is all for it, having made the suggestion last year but not too strongly because he thought he might be going out of bounds and treading on someone's toes. One of Wilton's ideas for the new title is "Gaucho Gayeties." It's a good one, or what idea have you?—anything but that dead bird exhibit—roadrunner revue.

It is long past time for a point system to be put into practice for the A. M. S. similar to that used so effectively by the A. W. S. Women students are limited to the number of officers they can hold by a total of 16 points. Major A. W. S. or student body offices allow eight, sorority and secretarial positions six and other minor offices four. The value of such a system is obvious with the limiting of extra-curricular activities of each student and the dividing of the spoils among the masses. However, it also has value as a merit system of award. This method has proven its worth and needs no experimentation before being applied to the A. M. S. where the need has become more acute this semester.

More about the so-called Student Co-ops: No such co-operative exists. For a long time the store used that

name but sometime during the past year was requested to, or thought best, to take in the shingle. Actually it is the campus store, student store or just plain store. Student complaint of prices suggests a profiteering organization. Such isn't the case for all books are sold at the publishers' list prices which includes the percentage retained by the store for overhead expenses. However, the store is naturally forced to keep out of the red and one year's slight loss must be regained in a fractional increase in prices the following year. Also store improvements and the change to a better location, done last year, must be paid for. Comparing prices with those of actual co-ops or of mail order houses is only partially fair. Such stores or companies do business on a large scale with the expected discounts and also deal in used books that are bought from other students at a cut-throat price. Finally, the opportunity of having a source of less expensive books isn't impossible, but not likely in the immediate future. Two years ago an invitation was made by a student who went far enough to find it was best to let well enough alone. Addresses of honest to goodness student co-ops and mail order houses are free for the asking where savings above mailing costs can be had for those students who most violently object to the local supply house. (Hey, frosh, I have some I'd like to get rid of!)

el RODEO

(As in someone's getting "rid")

And here's the dust storm for today so squint your eyes and carry on. GRACE WILLIAMS and HAROLD FORTRESS find the Revue rehearsals a swell place to meet for fun that needs no rehearsing. When you hear that it was SPENCER RAY with BETTY HOWELL it was correct. Next date is for the Beta Sig breakfast. Competition is waxing strong nowadays between BILL SEARS and TOM SMITH for the attentions of ANNE HOWLAND. The space has widened between BILL MORRISEY and BETTY WESTCOTT possibly because he took MIRIAM RAVEN to a recent special show. The aftermath of the Lobero play this Friday night should prove interesting what with the boxes being reserved for stag sorority and fraternity parties. New one for JACK MANSON was the Mrs. Buddy Brown or namely, COLLEEN MURPHY when they went to the Sig Alph party this Saturday night. Why doesn't BUZZ BOLAS ask ELEANOR BRAUNS a second time even if he missed out the first time for she sure does want a date with the Adonis. The mutual love for music of CAROL LAMBRECHT and MIKE DAVIS took them hand-in-hand to the Lobero last Tuesday night to hear the Occidental Glee club. FRANCIS BERGEY has proof of infidelity of her U.C.L.A. boyfriend when his picture appeared in the "L.A. Herald" with a beautiful blonde on his arm. He sends flowers to make up for it. RUTH MATHEWS gloats in the physiology cat butchery and has saved the jawbone for a radiator ornament. Quite a party last week when JACK and CLYDE FRISHOLTZ were given a dinner last week by DRS. SWEET and KINSEL in exchange for giving them a ride to L.A. recently!!!

New Organizations Form in Colleges

The secretary of this department who has charge of things statistical has just completed his yearly survey of new collegiate organizations, and makes the following report of undergraduate institutions that have been chartered in the last month:

1. Future Slackers of America, founded by Lehigh university undergraduates who believe there can be no war if nobody attends.
2. Anti-Corsage League—place of founding is undetermined, but it has chapters on countless campuses.
3. Shirley Temple club, founded at Yale university by admirers of the famed child movie star.
4. Woman Haters' League, founded at Haverford college to give students more time for study during examination periods.
5. Organized Casanovas of America, inaugurated at University of Wichita with no plan of action but a contemplated parody of European politics.

PATRONIZE EL GAUCHO ADVERTISERS

COLLEGIATE COLLEAGUES

Once upon a time an elephant got drunk and saw twelve pink Frank Bucks.

ACCOUNT OF FAMOUS GOLFERS

Walter Raleigh who was always in ruff. Samson who couldn't break away from the links. Sam Adams who staged the Boston Tea Party. Daniel Boone who shot birdies in the American. Sir Galahad who won the Grail Cup. General Putnam who beat Howe out at the Bunker.

All a musician does for a living is play around.

WHO LAUGHED AT COLUMBUS

The college student is much like Columbus: Example:
1. When Columbus started, he didn't know where he was going.
2. When he got there he didn't know where he was.
3. When he finished, he still didn't know what it was all about.
4. He did it all on someone else's money.

Sour father: "It's two o'clock. Do you think you can stay all night?"
Frosh: "I'll have to telephone the house first."

Here are the rules and regulations of the Texas Mines dining hall. It was posted in all seriousness in 1919 when it was printed in the first issue of their school paper.

1. "All students are required to come to the dining room dressed—that is, with coat and collar on, and if convenient, with hair combed."
2. "No insane language allowed, and all pups must be left outside."
3. "Axes supplied for cutting obstinate steak, also for prying open biscuits that are riveted together."
4. "False teeth provided in the latter part of the second semester."
5. "Funeral expenses of waiters rushed to death must be paid by boarders."
6. "Table cloths turned every Sunday."
7. "Disputes over 'grub' must be settled outside by Robert's Rules of Order."

Hey diddle, diddle,
A sax and a fiddle,
A tenor who thinks he can croon.
A sensuous rhythm,
Some words to go with 'em.
And we have another hit tune.

"Let me show you something new in a snappy sedan," suggested the salesman.
"I don't think you could," she sweetly replied.

Dad: "You take accounting at school, don't you, son?"
Son: "Sure, Dad."
Dad: "Then account for the brassiere in your laundry last week."

The bold young lady walked briskly up to the elderly woman whom she took to be the matron of the hospital.

"May I see Mr. Jones, please?"
"May I ask who you are?" was the reply.
"Certainly; I'm his sister."
"Well, well, I'm glad to meet you. I'm his mother."

"I hear you're going to get married."
"Yes, that's right."
"How come?"
"You guess."
"O. K. Her old man got you a job?"
"Now."
"Her old man's got lotsa dough and looks pretty sick."
"Now, he's as healthy as hell."
"I know. She inherited a lot of dough."
"Nix, she hasn't got a cent."
"Shot gun stuff, eh?"
"Nope."
"Blackmail?"
"Hell, no."
"O. K. I give up. I can't think of another reason."
"I love the gal."

CURIOSITY OR MONSTROSITY

He looked upon it cautiously And lileked with mute surprise Then stared a bit audaciously And rolled his outraged eyes. Then suddenly the monster rose The lad fainting on the mat What resembled a carrot decked with bows— Was but Madam's new hat.

Sayings from Confucious: You can lead a fraternity man to water, but why disappoint him? Even his best friends wouldn't tell him, so he flunked the exam. —L. A. Collegian

"Ah wins."
"What yo got?"
"Three aces."
"No yo don't."
"What yo got?"
"Pair of aces and a razor."
"Yo wins alright. How comes yo all so lucky"
—Loyola News

Dr. Sweet: "Why didn't you come



THE "Mike"

By PETIE MCKINNEY

THE SMOKE HAS CLEARED

away from the battlefield to some extent in the campus election, leaving Doug Duckham and David Jones in the run-off tomorrow. The record vote of 731 cast indicates that Duckham's 107 lead over Jones is not a mere edge, but a "will of the people" vote. That is a vote to give any candidate confidence. However, it is supposed, purely on conjecture, that Jack Kitchen's support will divide 50-50. If that holds true, the election is practically over. Anyway, congratulations to all three. Doug on his lead, Dave on his close second, and Jack for his good sportsmanship.

JEAN McARTHUR AGAIN

proved the respect and popularity accorded her in winning her third student election. Elected last year as secretary in an all-campus vote, she also was chosen May Queen by an all-feminine vote. This is her third one, to say nothing of a Homecoming Queen second thrown in. And that's practically batting a thousand!

ELEANOR BENHAM'S LARGE

margin in the secretarial race enters a new representative into the extra-curricular merry-go-round. As spot girl for the past two years at the Granada, Eleanor has made many friends, but she plans to cease her off-campus activities and concentrate on student affairs.

FUNNIER THAN A

circus was the coup d'etat under way after election returns came out late yesterday. It's this way, Jack Manson, Dany D'Alfonso and Don Follett received write-in votes yesterday. Manson led the triumvirate with two write-in votes; D'Alfonso, one; and Follett, one. D'Alfonso, present prexy, has a swell sense of humor, and is sure a good sport. He commented, "Couldn't it have been TWO votes. What will people think?" But then on second thought, two votes would have looked like more than a coincidence. (Danny won on a 2-vote plurality last year.

Jurgens Band Plays in South Varied Artists Appear at Green Mill

Through the slip of a radio announcer's tongue, "The Three Jesters" became the "Three Jokers." It all happened at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco when this popular trio with Dick Jurgens' orchestra played there a few years ago. Mel Vender, the announcer, made a mistake and introduced the boys as "The Three Jokers." They liked it so well that they kept it.

Strangely enough, Ronnie Kemper, one third of the trio, the others being Roy Bush and Carl Brandt, began his musical career with a band that played in direct competition with Dick Jurgens. This was at Lake Tahoe, Nevada. Ronnie and Dick now spend many an hour gayly reminiscing about those old days on the lake.

Good Soloist

In addition to his valuable work as a member of the Jokers, Roy Bush is an outstanding soloist. He ably handles the romantic ballads and possesses a voice that has won his unanimous praise wherever he has sung.

Carl Brandt, the third joker, is also in the band. He is one of the most versatile of Jurgens' men. He

plays alto sax, clarinet, sings, and is one of the arrangers. It's easy to see Dick keeps him stepping.

Ainvoli Wild Art Ainvoli, who holds down one of the trumpet assignments, is a very fine entertainer. He handles the novelty songs and does them in a most unusual manner. He is best known, perhaps, for his "wild man" characterizations.

Frank Seher, drummer, occasionally shares the vocal spotlight with his compatriots. Frank sings sweet songs therefore, he divides his time with Roy Bush.

This great array of featured artists appear with Dick Jurgens' orchestra at Green Mill, Ventura on April 13, through arrangements with the Music Corporation of America.

The orchestra has just completed an outstanding engagement at the Baker hotel in Dallas, which followed a series of successes at the Peabody in Memphis, Gibson in Cincinnati, Drake in Chicago, Mark Hopkins in San Francisco, and the Palomar in Los Angeles, the Aragon on Chicago, and the Wrigley Casino on Catalina Island.

Airwaves

HARRY OWENS, whose orchestra provides soothing Hawaiian melodies for CBS listeners nightly from the Beverly Wilshire hotel, drives a sporty 1930 four-cylinder coupe on which he carries \$100,000 worth of property damage insurance. Theft insurance doesn't enter into the scheme of things with the old jalopy. Says Owens: "Let 'em swipe it, if I only had the money I've put in it during the past five years I'd buy a Rolls Royce." Owens travels from place to place so much that he sees no reason to buy an expensive car which he couldn't take along either, so he keeps the 1930 model quartered permanently in Hollywood for use when he's here.

AL JOLSON has returned from a vacation to the desert with a tan almost as dark as the make-up he used on the stage when he sang his famous "mammy" song.

Maestro HARRY OWENS, whose orchestra is heard nightly over Columbia stations, has written a sequel to his Academy Award song, "Sweet Leilani." The new ditty is entitled "Little Angel." Like its predecessor, it's dedicated to Harry's young daughter, Leilani.

Funster KEN MURRAY, of the "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL," cast, obediently pulled over to the curb in Beverly Hills the other day as the wail of a siren indicated the approach of the law. Imagine Ken's surprise when the uniformed one turned out to be Bill Ritchey, an ex-vaudeville hooper who formerly worked in Ken's act on the Orpheum stage. Greetings exchanged, the cop cracked: "Remember those awful wigs you used to make me wear?" Ken smiled.

Some of the students here at school have been complaining that the Gaucho radio program isn't so good. The same trouble is being experienced on the San Diego State college half-hour over another Blue network station of the National Broadcasting Company. I think that more student interest in going on the program would help the local presentation.

At 6:00 p.m. Monday on KNX the Lux Radio Theatre will dramatize "Naughty Marietta," by Victor Herbert. Lawrence Tibbet and Helen Japson will take part in the presentation.

"For Your Enjoyment," a new program sponsored by a gum company is now heard on KSL every weeknight at 8:00 p.m. The orchestra is Carl Hoengoten assisted in the vocal interpolations by Jack Fulton and the Andrews sisters.

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Season Brings Fashion News to the Front

Shoes, Hats and Sports Togs Show Changes in Style for Coming Season

• With the advent of summer and the resulting coiffure problem following dips in the blue Pacific, women become conscious of little hair hints to add to milady's summer charm. Replacing elaborate headresses of the formal winter season, spring flowers, colorful and fragrant, will be worn to brighten locks.

Fish net, just a piece of it, in a color contrasting to the dress, keeps loose hairs in place when tied around the head as fashion-conscious women are doing.

To harmonize with the bolero suit which is so much evidenced now, with a multi-colored, swathed waistline, comes the broad brimmed hat with a multi-colored veil draped on the brim in perfect complement.

Two clips in the curls instead of one is definitely in, even the colors come in twos; aqua and blue, purple and navy, or pearl and chartreuse. Even hat pins, fancy ones with rhinestone heads intricately designed, dress up the season's hats.

Beach, sport and summer minded coeds will find marvelous new ideas if they heed well.

Bathing suits are put out in satin and wool lastex, skirted in front only, halter style or with crossed straps. The prints are flower and leaf designs, wild ones, suggestive of tropical jungles.

Gaberdine shorts are in for tennis. They come in yellow, brown, navy, white and if you're lucky, many other colors. They're striped military-like down the side. To protect the players' eyes against the sun are little jockey-style caps of white duck with green visors.

For brisk canters a-horseback, the smart rider will turn out in sports coats as mannish as tailors can make them. Rough English tweeds, and herring bones, in race track colors claim the spotlight.

Shoes are becoming more and more important a part of the smart costume this spring. The smart woman will heed this fashion note.

The well dressed woman no longer has a few pairs which will indifferently harmonize with each outfit. Today as one must have a separate costume for each occasion, one must also have special shoes to fit each costume.

Color accents and accessories must be matched. The shoe should bring out the beauty of the foot. Many smart women are dying their footwear the exact shade of the dress or one of the print colors in the garment so much in vogue.

Cutouts with a great deal of the instep showing are best. For those whose instep is not attractive the high bootie shoe of gabardine, crepe and suede has been designed.

Milady is back on the highest heels again, especially for dress shoes and the back of the shoe is merely a strap leaving the heel of the foot exposed. In sports shoes for campus wear the greatest development is the wedged heel which extends into the sole of the shoe giving added support without sacrificing grace.

Mysteries of Spring Explained

• Sweet scintillating essence of Spring . . . ahhhh me! Spring has finally made its lucious presence known . . . birds, bees, flowers and trees all recognize the symptoms and blossom forth in their best for it is Spring . . . so what. You sit in class all day with a sickly smile on your pan dreaming of the beach. You get out of class finally and the wind starts blowing. It's a darn funny thing . . . the minute you suggest going to the beach the fog rolls in and where are you?

This thing called spring means only three things . . . hay fever, spring fever, and mid-semester cinch notice fever . . . all very bad for the disposition. People start budding out in white shoes, coats, and lastex bathing suits. These things called bathing suits really deserve more space but forget it. Spring has a definite psychological reaction on these so-called human beings . . . anything in a skirt looks mighty good and the luscious ones cause the campus romances to swoon into delicious oblivion. Roadsters go about town drenched of tops. Owners of said roadsters make dates for moonlight rides and end up shivering with three sweaters and an overcoat. Spring lasts from about noon till three o'clock in the afternoon and then winter prevails as usual. This weather is a funny thing. People plan beach parties in the middle of the afternoon and when the time arrives for the brawl they are forced to seek refuge indoors by

the chill of night. We look forward to the day when Spring will last for twenty four hour without being interrupted by fog, wind, or cold.

In spite of all these drawbacks, spring has its good points . . . in fact a good many of them. It casts a feeling of "oh well" over students who don't seem to care whether or not their assignments are accomplished. The drowsy atmosphere makes us forget all things except swimming, sleeping, relaxing, dreaming and sleeping. Just because the calendar says it is spring . . . it is spring. We force ourselves to go about our daily routines in a daze . . . we indulge in spring sports: dancing, tennis, swimming and other things, when underneath all we want is sleep . . . blessed sleep. We stay up late at night, we go on rips to neighboring vicinities, we have a heck of a good time when all we want to do is sleep . . . and why? Because it's spring.

Stores' Fault

Clothing stores are probably more to blame for the coming of spring than the calendar. Their windows are a mess of white suits, beach apparel, beautiful figured shirts, and flowered filmy things. People purchase these things to be in style . . . just because it's spring.

Yawns become infectious, flow-ers become too evident, new houses spring up in vacant lots, people get married, romance is budding all about us . . . yes it's spring . . . and so to bed.

Students Build Hate Group

• ATLANTA, April 6, (APC)—Two years ago it was the "Veterans of Future Wars" who were asking for their bonuses in advance. Last week it was—and still is, according to last reports—the "Institute of International Ill-Will" asking for war right away.

Founded by two Emory university undergraduates with a zest for bloody burlesque, the organization seeks other chapters "all over the world" to help burlesque modern wars and international diplomacy.

In a telegram to Adolf Hitler, they said, "quit stalling and fight Austria." The telegram was refused by two wire companies. Another message was drafted, and reported accepted by one of the companies. It read:

"We are all behind you and the eight ball. We recommend Austria for your growing pains."

Tau Gamma Sigma Inducts Ten New Women Sunday

• Tau Gamma Sigma social sorority, at formal initiation ceremonies Sunday afternoon, inducted ten new members to the group. The initiation was held at the home of Mrs. Calvin McCray.

New members of the group after the ceremonies Sunday are, Alberta Adams, Betty Allen, Jean Gordon, Peggy Cheever, Polly Cheever, Geraldine Tracy, Ivy Walsh, Marjorie Ward, Ruth Weller and Glenna Suender.

Mrs. McRae and Mrs. Christensen, sponsor of the group, presided at tea after the event. A theatre party concluded the evening for the sorority.

Legislators Initiate Study of Communism in Schools

Date Set for Annual May Breakfast

Home Ec Department Plans Event in Honor of Graduating Seniors

• Annual May breakfast of the home economics department will be held on Friday, April 29 at 7:00 a.m. on the lawn in front of the department building.

The breakfast is given in honor of the graduating seniors majoring in the department. Invitations are extended to all home economics women and college faculty women will also be invited to attend. To cover expenses tickets are to be sold to underclass women at 25 cents each. The social event will be completed in time for first hour classes.

Students in charge of the breakfast are: general chairman, Eva Metzgar; decorations, Margaret McMath; food, Virginia Ulrich; invitations, Mary Alice Halferty; flowers, Bernice Jacobsen; maypole, Barbara Ingham; properties, Elna Petersen; publicity, Betty Ravey and Barbara Benner.

• SANTA ROSA, April 6: (APC) The Santa Rosa Junior college believes it is the only college in the world that owns a gold mine.

It was bought for the college re-

Midwestern Heads Pull Red Herring Across College Landscape

• LAWRENCE, Kan., April 6.—State legislators, controllers of funds that support state colleges and universities, are not often concerned with the subject-matter taught in these institutions—but let somebody whisper "communism," and the investigation is on.

Most noted for its red-herring career before its legislature is Wisconsin's famed state university in Madison. However, latest university to grab the glare of legislative searchlights is the University of Kansas, alma mater of Republican Alf M. Landon's daughter, Peggy.

It all started when Don Henry, a young student, enlisted in the Loyalist army in Spain, was killed in action. At the time of his death it was reported he had joined the Spanish forces because of red doctrines taught him while a student.

Now the state legislature has appropriated \$7,500 to investigate these charges, causing faculty members and students to first lampon the act, then settle down to await the inquiry that is certain to do the name of the university little good, no matter what results are reported by the committee.

cently at a tax sale for \$2.85 by Jesse Peter, the institution's geological curator, and will be "worked" by students studying mining.

There's no gold in the mine, so students will have no get-rich-quick incentive to study.

Ruthven Hits Competition

Attack Scores Education As Becoming Large Business Today

• ANN ARBOR, April 6, (APC)—Many U.S. educators are deeply concerned over the competition among American colleges and universities for students.

"It's getting to be big business," the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning said in effect recently.

Chief cause, said the University of Michigan's Pres. Alexander G. Ruthven a fortnight ago, is that the nation's institutions of higher education are seeking to outdo each other in academic and scientific fields where such competition is not warranted.

"We do not need departments of forestry in all our colleges. A few such departments in schools operating near forest regions would adequately cover the need. The same applies to other studies," he maintains.

McKenzie Announces Student Dance Date

• An announcement today by Bill McKenzie, social chairman of the student body, revealed plans for a dance, April 22. The event has been scheduled to begin at 9:00 o'clock and continue until 12:00 o'clock. It will be held at Rockwood and will be sponsored by members of the faculty.

Members of the social committee working on plans for the affair are, Bill McKenzie, Ann Seymour, Nat Hales, Lyndell Brundige, Harry Sloan, and Dean Lois Bennink.

Nethery Fetes Fraternity

Sigma Alpha Kappa Meets for Dance at Jones' Saturday Night

• Active members of Sigma Alpha Kappa, social fraternity, pledges, and their guests were entertained at the home of Captain and Mrs. Paul Jones and Harry Nethery, fraternity president, last Saturday evening at a house party. Dancing started at 8:30 p.m. for the twenty couples, with refreshments of coffee and cake being served. Others present included Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Girvetz, fraternity sponsors, and Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, honorary member.

At the regular meeting last Monday evening at the fraternity room the Balfour jewelry exhibit was shown and the souvenir for the an-

nual Spring formal was chosen. Plans were further formulated for the bridge-tea and fashion show to be given later. Each sorority will be asked to enter two models, one for sport and one for afternoon wear. Clothes will be furnished by the models. The first place winner will be the queen of the fraternity formal.

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'College Swing' Heads Approaching Theatre Attractions

Need Felt for New Course

Screenplay Writing Lacks Background of Schooling Within Universities

• Adequate courses in one of the most lucrative and interesting professions in America today are not available at any college or university, Raoul Walsh, Paramount director, declared today.

Walsh referred to screenplay writing. He advocated establishment of such courses with actual scripts of successful pictures as textbooks. Such scripts would include the various editions from the first draft to the completed script of the picture as issued.

Good Teacher

"There are competent teachers of playwriting in various colleges," Walsh said. "These professors could take a script in its various stages, analyze it and provide the embryo screen writer with the requirements of Hollywood. These scripts should be varied, however. For light musical farces, such scripts as 'College Swing,' should be used. Then these should range through other types of pictures such as the melodramatic script of 'You and Me.'

"Of course, it is impractical for any writer to write a screenplay which could be taken immediately to the set and shot. There are too many factors involved. A script is a blue print of the finished product but it has to be changed and adapted to the mechanical and other requirements of the screen and no writer in Hollywood ever turned out a script which was never changed in some fashion during the shooting of the picture.

"But an analytical study of these scripts would reveal the essential needs of the screen. Hollywood needs new ideas."

Annual Spring Tea Planned by A.W.S.

• Members of the committee working on the A. W. S. spring tea met Tuesday evening at the home of Barbara Bennett to begin arrangements for the annual event. The tea has been scheduled for April 23 in the college cafeteria.

All college women, housemothers, faculty women, and supervisors, are invited to the affair. At this time campus women will be hostesses and will provide an informal program.

Committees aiding Barbara Bennett, general chairman, are Eva Metzger, food, Mary Alice Halfer, decorations, Betty Palmyres, invitations, Martha Booker, serving, Miriam Turton and Pauline Michael, cleanup, Josephine McBride, program, Barbara Bennett, publicity and Frances Hoelscher, properties.

SPECIAL FEATURE

• A special short feature demonstrating the "College Swing" dance has been completed by Paramount studio and will be released shortly.



NEW ROMANTIC TEAM—John Payne, baritone, and Florence George, coloratura soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera, are cast opposite each other in Paramount's "College Swing," as the screen's newest romantic and singing team. Payne is a former student at Roanoke College, University of Virginia, and Columbia University. Miss George is an Alpha Delta Pi of Wittenberg College.

• For Sigma Chi at the University of Florida, "hello" is an old-fashioned way of answering the telephone. To impress you with their individuality, they answer the phone in this manner: "This is the sacred sanctuary, great and glorious abode of the eminent and exalted order of heroic he-men, the haven and habitation of happiness and enlightenment, known to the masses as magnificent Sigma Chi. With whom do you wish to converse?"

Chorus Style Changes

Routines and Costumes to Please Public Cause a Difficult Problem

• Hollywood would give a fortune to know the answer to one question—"how does the public want chorus cuties presented in the future?"

Various studios have been fumbling around, experimenting with first one type of chorus routine and then another. For a long time, the dance directors took most of the clothes off the dancers in pictures. That was the hey day of the tap dance on the screen.

Berkeley Era

Then came the era of the Busby Berkeley numbers which did things with mirrors. He started turning out routines similar to a charade. This era reached a climax in the lavish "Waltz Lives On" sequence in "The Big Broadcast of 1938."

Now, there seems to be a little uncertainty as to exactly what to do. Tap dancing is momentarily passe, although there probably will always tures.

There is a rhythmic routine in musical picture. The liveliest numbers to be filmed recently are dance sequences in "College Swing." In one sequence, the cuties dance the college swing. In another, the collegians dance a swing rhumba. In each, the girls are clothed either in co-ed costumes or formal gowns.

Prinz Speaks

LeRoy Prinz, Paramount's dance director, believes so firmly that the American ballet is coming into the movies that he has his girls studying ballet dancing. He declares that the ballet of the screen will fit some particular point in the story and will enhance the story plot.

Prinz made a tentative gesture in the direction of the ballet in the La Bomba number in last year's "The Big Broadcast of 1937." However, he dropped the idea for the time being to stage Hawaiian and other routines in various pictures.

He again is making a gesture toward ballet in the festival scenes in "Stolen Heaven."

Goldwyn 'Follies'

When Samuel Goldwyn started to make the "Goldwyn Follies" he substituted a ballet for the choral routines.

Paramount for a time was dickered with the idea of producing a classic ballet picture but the uncertainty over the popularity of ballets has caused it to be sidetracked for the present.

But the chorus girls needn't worry. All Hollywood is agreed that the girls will always be in the musical pictures.

The indecision is whether they will be fully clothed in charades, or showing their legs in rhythmic or ballet routines.



PLAYMATES—Martha Raye and Ben Blue, eccentric playmates of the screen, are teamed once more in Paramount's "College Swing." Martha becomes a professor of practical romance and Ben becomes a gymnasium instructor—and the things they do to college never were learned there.

Director Raps Picture Critics

Collegians Object to Implications

By RAOUL WALSH

(Director of more than 100 successful motion pictures and now under contract to Paramount.)

• The most amazing, and one of the most amusing, things about Hollywood college pictures is the number of persons who think that Hollywood is attempting a serious portrayal of college life.

Even the college students at times wax indignant at things they consider a gross misrepresentation of the collegian.

Yet these same people never get indignant or protest against the portrayal of college life in the college humor magazines.

Defend Version

So there is really a defense of the movie version of college life.

In the first place, Hollywood is in the business of providing entertainment. That was the fundamental idea when we made "College Swing." Hollywood is full of college men. Most of the producers are college men; many of the directors are; and many of the actors are college men.

John Payne, one of the featured players in "College Swing," is from Columbia university; Gladys George, who plays opposite him, is from Wittenberg college; Jackie Coogan is from the University of Southern California and also attended Santa Clara university; Albert Lewin, one of Paramount's foremost producers, is a Phi Beta Kappa and a former college professor; and so on through the roster of Hollywood.

Knows Truth

So Hollywood knows college life as it really is. Hollywood knows

that college life is not all football games and dances.

But there is less color and therefore entertainment value in the classroom than on the campus, so Hollywood takes the zest and liveliness of youth and presents that in its musical comedies of college life.

Allen Insane

No sane person would believe that Gracie Allen could possibly become the head of an American college. Yet the idea of Gracie trying to run a college is amusing. So why not picture what she might do with a college? It certainly offers possibilities. And that's exactly what "College Swing" does.

And if millions of people get enough laughs from the picture to cause them to forget their daily worries, the picture justifies itself.

But the picture is no more intended as an accurate and serious portrayal of college life than are the jokes and jibes in college humor publications.

THOUGHTFUL GRACIE

• When Gracie Allen takes over the college in Paramount's "College Swing," she turns the auditorium into a night club with gardens at each end. And each garden has its own moon.

Musicale Runs Gamut of Entertainment World

Burns and Allen, Martha Raye, Ben Blue and Bob Hope Lead Cast to Top Ranking Comedians



INGENUITY AWARD—Gracie Allen decided to make her own award to college students. While making "College Swing" for Paramount, she discovered that the smart students became Phi Beta Kappas and got all kinds of honors. She thought it was all wrong. On all the "dan'ts" and "does" But now since grandmother's swingin' it To the tune of a saxophone Tis the younger generation That's waiting up at home

• It's a weird concoction that Hollywood rounds up and puts on a sound stage to turn out a musical film. The ingredients of "College Swing," soon to be released by Paramount, run the gamut of the entertainment world.

Burns Leads

George Burns, Gracie Allen, Martha Raye and Ben Blue come from the vaudeville stage. Bob Hope comes from Broadway musical comedy shows. Florence George comes from grand opera. Skinnay Ennis is a dance band singer. Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan are products of the silent days in the films. Edward Everett Horton comes from the legitimate stage.

The acts of Burns and Allen, Raye, Blue, Ennis, and Hope on the vaudeville stage and the radio were essentially specialty numbers—that is, acts which are complete within themselves.

And the script writers had to turn out a story tying all those divergent personalities together!

WALSH GETS NEW JOBS

• Producer Lewis Gensler was so pleased with the work of Director Raoul Walsh in Paramount's "College Swing," that he already has given the director two additional pictures to do.

TURNED TABLES

In days of old 'twas grandmother That dishd out the "p's" and "q's"

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Team Wins 12 of 15 Firsts; Sprague Sets New Mark

• Capturing 12 first places out of a possible 15, Coach Dimmie Mathew's Gauchos track team swept to an impressive 86 to 45 conquest of Loyola university on Phelps field last Saturday. For the second week in a row Al Sprague set a new school record in the javelin, with a toss of 183 feet, 11 inches. Another school record was tied when Howard Yeager, running his first race since injuring his leg, stepped a 9.9 century. Many other good marks were set up by Gaucho spikesters, and a noticeable improvement was made in the field events. In addition to Sprague's record toss, Bill Cahill whipped out a throw of almost 180 feet. Saxe was the leading weight man for the Gauchos, winning first in the discus and second in the shot. Fortress of the Gauchos was second in the broad jump, and after the meet he got out 22 feet 7 inches in a practice jump.

Captain Bill Grey was a double winner in both hurdles and Gibson's first in the 440 was outstanding. Larry Bowlus took the 880 yard run and an easy victory for the relay team added to the total points. Freshman winners included Beckman, in the mile, and Morgan, who nosed out Bill McArthur in the 220.

880-yard run: Bowlus (SB, Varsity), MacDonald (SB, V), Bunker (L, F). Time: 2:10.9.

100-yard dash: Yeager (SB, V), McArthur (SB, V), J. Corbett (L, F). Time: 9.9.

120-yard high hurdles: Gray (SB, V), Frisholtz (SB, V), Broderick (L, F). Time: 15.2.

Mile Run: Beckman (SB, F), Babcock (L, F), Cheap (L, F). Time 4:54.2.

Pole vault: Rose (SB, V) and Rivers (SB, F), tied for first, Manix (L, F), Young (SB, V). Height: 10 ft. 6 inches.

440-yard run: Gibson (SB, V), Bowlus (SB, V), Hanlon (L, V). Time: 53.0.

200 yard low hurdles: Gray (SB, V), Fortress (SB, V), Erwin (L, V). Time: 22.7.

Shot put: Swanson (L, V), Saxe (SB, V), St. Onge (L, F). Distance: 39 ft. 3/2.

Discus: Saxe (SB, V), Conrad (SB, V), Trewitt (SB, V). Distance: 118 ft.

Javelin: Sprague (SB, V), Cahill (SB, V), Frisholtz (SB, F). Distance: 183 ft. 11 in. (New school record.)

220-yard dash: Morgan (SB, F), McArthur (SB, V), J. Corbett (L, F). Time: 23.4.

High jump: Lacey (L, F), Keran (L, F), Clyde Frisholtz (SB, V). Height: 6 ft. 1 inch.

2-mile run: Babcock (L, F), Beeson (SB, V), Veits (SB, F). Time: 11:34.3.

Broad jump: Norman (L, F), Fortress (SB, V), D. Corbett (L, F). Distance: 22 ft. 2 1/2 in.

Relay: Won by Santa Barbara: Gibson, McArthur, Packard, Bowlus. Time: 2:42.6.

Varsity Vies with San Francisco at Phelps Field

• Boasting greatest strength in the low hurdles, the San Francisco State track team invades Phelps field Saturday to engage the varsity track team. Much of the power of the northern team lies in the freshman members who compete as varsity men.

In the 100 yard dash Theofield has run 10 flat this year while Wilkes and Hopkins turned in fine performances. Theofield is a good bet in the 220 as his time of 21.9 puts him in a foremost position in this event.

Other good performances may be expected of Kannistro in the 440 (51.9), 880 (2:03); Kline in the mile (4:40) and 2 mile (10 min. flat); Hopkins in the high hurdles (15.8), low hurdles (24.2), high jump (6 feet).

In the weight events strength lies in the shot where Pantages (45 ft.), Steen (42 ft.), Wheeler (40 ft.), are the leaders. In the discus Stein (135 ft.), Pantages (128 ft.), and Hodgins (118 ft.), top most of our efforts. In the pole vault Harkness (11 feet 6 inches) and McDonnell (11 ft. 3 in.) are the leaders.

For the Gauchos points will probably be gathered by several men. Howard Yeager will compete but is still hampered by a leg injury that he acquired in the meet with Chapman and La Verne. Sprague in the javelin seems to be a good bet.

Grey, Fortress and Frisholtz in the hurdles, Yeager and McArthur in the dashes, Gibson and MacDonald in the 880, and Saxe in the javelin and shot can be counted on for points. The meet is expected to be very close and will provide a thrilling afternoon for the spectators.

Alpha Deltas Gain New Members

• The new members of Alpha Delta Chi, elementary Co-educational fraternity, were formally initiated Tuesday evening March 29, at El Cortijo. President Norman Thompson presided over the ceremony. The founders and charter members extended their congratulations to this first group of initiates.

An excellent dinner was then served to the fraternity after which Mrs. Price, head of the department, spoke briefly and greeted all members present.

College Club Golfers Organize

Organization of the Santa Barbara State golfing club was announced yesterday by Marvin Palmer. The club needs 25 members and has seven already. Play will not start until there is a full enrollment.

The Montecito Country club will be the scene of the group's activities and with a fee of 60 cents to cover the rest of the semester members may play under the club privileges on any day except Sunday and Saturday afternoon.

Harold Fortress



Clyde Frisholtz



Doc Wilson



Second Guess

By BOB BURT

• Last weekend there were four undefeated baseball teams in that series at Pershing Park. When the series was over there was only one team with an unmarred record, Pasadena junior college. Yes, indeed, the boys from the Crown city really put a cramp in the Gaucho baseball stock, but players and fans said the Bulldogs had one sweet ball club, in fact one of the fastest teams ever to play in Santa Barbara. However, the Gauchos have a chance to get back in the win column this Friday and Saturday as the strong Fresno State team provides the opposition at Pershing.

Tommy Hart, middleweight boxer from State has certainly come up in the pugilistic world. In his last bout, a semi-windup affair, Tommy definitely established himself as one of the leading boxers on the coast by licking Eddie Grogan, one of the mainstays at the Olympic. Hart has the distinction of being the only boxer at the Olympic who wears white boxing shoes and Tommy says they bring him luck, so don't change shoes now.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

The Gaucho coaches certainly missed a golden opportunity to strengthen their respective teams last Christmas vacation when they prolonged a scouting trip to Long Beach. Three prospective Gaucho athletes, Bus Bachtelle, Stan White and Ray Sears enrolled at junior colleges when they didn't receive word from Santa Barbara.

THIS AND THAT

Can you imagine the lowly St. Louis Browns winning 15 straight exhibition games . . . some step should be taken to secure Peabody stadium for the track meets instead of the practice oval, Phelps field . . . Bobby Murray, Elmo Evans and Shires Erhard are in terrible batting slumps but Carl Hallen and Bill Russell are getting more than their share of bingles . . . Powell Lee is one of the fastest base runners this writer has ever seen . . . Joe Louis has earned close to a million dollars in the ring! Louis was formerly a day laborer . . . Dario Castagnola and Joe Merlo, two of Schutte's better footballers are planning to enroll at Idaho and California respectively . . . The Maxwell house boys claim that they were robbed in the recent intramural championship game and want a return match . . . Down at U. C. L. A. they say Strode is the best field event man in the history of the school.

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Frosh Suffer Track Loss

Ventura Jaysee Cinder Take Slim Victory Over Gauchitos

• Freshmen tracksters suffered their second defeat of the season Tuesday when the Ventura Jaysee Pirates invaded Phelps field and won by the score of 70-61. After running even practically the entire afternoon the Gauchitos dropped the last event, the 880 yard relay, and lost the meet.

Results of the meet showed that there were a few individuals leading the field capturing the majority of firsts. For the Gauchitos Kilroy and Miles were the double winners. Miles won the high jump with a mark of 5 feet 11 inches and then won the pole vault at 12 feet. Kilroy won the 120 high hurdles with a time of 15.6 and the 200 low hurdles at 23.4.

Meanwhile Serey, Prentice and Minnear starred for the Ventura squad. Serey took the 440 and the 220. Prentice broke the tape in the century at 10.2 and took the 880. Minnear hurled the discus to a distance of 113 feet 7 inches and the shot put with a throw of 39 feet.

The Gauchitos would have taken the meet if their strength in the field events had been that of their track ability. In the later events the number of firsts and seconds taken by the Peagreeners greatly aided their score.

Statements

• The Music Listening Hour, which meets every Wednesday noon in Room 60 under the direction of Mrs. Anita Priest, is open to all students of the college. On the Wednesday, following vacation, the third and fourth movements of Dvorak's New World Symphony and "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Johann Strauss will be played.

• All student teachers and others who must leave the campus before Friday, may cast an absentee ballot in the re-election in the office of Dean Lois Bennink today. Only those for which it is absolutely necessary will be considered.

ANN SEYMOUR, Vice-president

SAN FRANCISCO NETTERS PLAY STATE HERE

• Santa Barbara State tennis fans will get their chance to see the freshman tennis team go into action Saturday at 1:00 p. m. at the stadium courts near the bird refuge. Opposition for the yearling netters is the varsity squad from San Francisco State.

There will be six singles and three doubles. Competitors for the local squad will be the six highest rating players who will participate in both singles and doubles. As yet it is not known what squad the San Francisco school will send.

Recently the complete Gaucho tennis forces defeated the squad of Ventura junior college in a game in which point system scoring was used. On the San Francisco record the red mark is a nine-zero win over Cal Aggies in match play. With the crew of the following men they made a complete sweep without much interference: singles, Jack Witt, Rod Kavanaugh, Doug Cray, "Babe" Arlington, Ken Kim, and Joe Sanz; doubles, Witt and Kavanaugh, Arlington and Mitch Nasser, and Kim and Cray.

Competing for State the men rank in the following order: Leslie Allen, Mike Koury, Tommy Kakimoto, Jack Peres, Bob Johnson, and Earl Dorrance. The doubles will be Allen and Koury, Kakimoto and Peres, Jackson and Dorrance.

LEWIS PICKS HUTCHINS

• WASHINGTON, D.C., April 6. (ACP)—Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, youthful president of the University of Chicago, should be the next president of the United States. At least this is the opinion of Novelist Sinclair Lewis, who said in a recent lecture here that the famed educator is "the kind of man who could face Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler and make them feel a little ashamed."

Freshmen Leave for Valley Tour; Play Taft, Bakersfield, Delano, Tulare

• Facing the heaviest campaign of college history both freshman and varsity baseball teams will go into action tomorrow in a series of games to extend over Easter vacation. While the varsity men will tour the south under the direction of Coach Spud Harder, Jimmy Van Meter will strike into the San Joaquin valley.

Pasadena J. C. Beats State

Varsity, Freshmen Taste Defeat at Hands of Junior College

• Victory parades of Santa Barbara baseball forces were momentarily stopped over the past weekend when the invading horsehiders of Pasadena junior college visited Santa Barbara Friday and left town Saturday night with two wins to their credit. Both the varsity and the frosh suffered defeat at the hands of the Pasadena team.

The varsity lost the first game by a score of 5-2 while the freshmen were beating Taft junior college 8-3. The varsity loss was credited to Forrest Gardenhire who pitched and allowed eight hits of which the Pasadena team was able to turn into five runs. The Gauchos gained seven hits through Gardenhire, who collected two for two, Bill Russell, who connected with three for four, and Hallen and Ripsch, who took one each. Powell Lee and Hallen scored the Gauchos runs.

The frosh were led by Jim Fitzgerald in their win over Taft and with Jim and Jack Fitzgerald each scoring three runs the Gauchitos garnered in the honors without too much difficulty. However, the frosh were not good enough to stop Pasadena Saturday and lost this game by a score of 5-0 with Cliff Wright pitching. While the Pasadena team collected seven hits the frosh could score only three.

Glendale junior college evened the score with the frosh Tuesday when they won an 11 inning game by a score of 4-3. Formally the frosh had defeated the Glendale team by a score of 6-5.

Pitching the Glendale game was Needles for the Southerners and Fitzgerald and Wilson were the battery for State.

Archers Compete in Tourney on Dwight Murphy Field

• "Green Yeomen," campus archery organization staged an archery shoot Sunday afternoon on the new range at the Dwight Murphy field. Miss Gladys Van Fossen was in charge of the event in which there were 12 participants.

Oliver Eitzen captured first place in the beginner's tourney and Mary Dreyer took second. In the advanced group Aline Woodard won the Columbia round and Pym Lee Lucas took second. Ruth Bliss won the shoot with Lucas second.

The only home games will take place Friday and Saturday when the varsity receives the Bulldogs from Fresno State in Pershing Park at 3:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon and then again Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Don Follett, graduate manager, will coach the team as Harder must be in Los Angeles on business. The batteries will probably be Gardenhire and Merlo for the Gauchos and Sonilla and Kemble for Fresno.

Next week the Gauchos will start off with a game at Compton jaysee Monday. This will be followed by Santa Monica jaysee Tuesday, Occidental Thursday and Whittier Friday and Saturday. This will give an opportunity to see how the Gauchos compare with the Southern California conference.

Varsity traveling are Erhard, Ripsch, Lee, Hallen, Evans, Russell, Murray, Gardenhire, McNeice, Fujii, Fugimoto, Duckham, Brothers, Merlo and Manager David Jones.

Frosh Travel
The frosh will leave at 9:00 a.m. tomorrow for Taft where they will meet the jaysee. The next day they will meet Bakersfield jaysee. Sunday they will be guests of Bert Hollingsworth, Bakersfield All-Stars manager, who has a game with the San Francisco Seals' rookies.

Monday the frosh will play Tulare high school who are ready for their "big game." Tuesday they will play Delano high in a doubleheader. Wednesday they will return to Santa Barbara.

Freshmen traveling are Markham, Jack Fitzgerald, Jim Fitzgerald, Wrightson, Halferty, Morgan, Wilson, West, Widman, Navarro, Gutridge, McMurray, Van Meter, and Elmer Schwarzberg as guest of honor.

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Halferty Wins A.W.S. Race

McConnell, Boeseke, Booker, Forsythe Win Offices

Revote Necessary Between Angwin, and Lindstrom to Complete Voting

Mary Alice Halferty, a member of the home economics department and a junior at State was elected to succeed Miriam Turton as president of the Associated Women Students for the coming year in an election held Friday afternoon, April 1. Polls were held open until 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon with results being made known about 5:30 o'clock. The new president will be installed with other officers elected at the next regular A. W. S. meeting.

Martha Booker was elected to fill the office of first vice-president, who acts as social chairman for the group. A re-election will be necessary for the office of second vice-president and will be held after vacation. Candidates left in the race are Thora Lindstrom and Ruth Angwin. Mabel Forsyth was elected to the office of secretary and Dorothy McConnell will act as treasurer. Alice Boeseke will be counselor for the organization for the coming year.

More Interest

The election this year according to a report from the office of Lois Bennink, aroused more interest than any of the previous year's elections. This interest it is hoped will be continued throughout the coming year, in order that all of the activities sponsored by the women will be well attended.

The next social event sponsored by A. W. S. is the annual spring tea, at which time the women entertain mothers and members of the faculty. Barbara Bennett is in charge of general arrangements for this event.

Helen M. Barnett Sends Poem of Spring Time

Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, head of the music department, is recuperating at her home from a series of fever therapy treatments at the Cottage hospital. She expresses her sentiments of the season in the following lines:

Spring winds are blowing with gamine-like glee,
and birds bill the air with their song.
I feel that I too must be up and away,
For I've lain here far too long.
I'd fain see the hills in their garb of new green
Patterned with brodiaes so blue;
With the smoky lace of the wild lilac bloom,
And with poppies of sunset hue.
I'd mirror my face in a clear shady brook,
Drinking deep of its cooling stream.
Then sink to rest on its soft mossy bank,
And of pixies and water sprites dream.
I'd follow some winding ribbon of road
Away from pain and sorrow;
To the pot of pure gold at the rainbow's end
In the changed land of tomorrow.
I'd roam far and wide o'er the whole country side,
Stretch my arms up to heaven and shout.
But I must consent to just wander in tho't
Till I can be up and about.

HELEN M. BARNETT

Pu Ko How Society Holds Novel Hop

An "Old Maid's Brawl" was held by the Pu Ko How, social club, on April Fool's Day. The evening event, held at the South Counties Gas company auditorium at Figueroa and Anacapa streets, was spent in dancing and impromptu singing by the entire group. Prizes were given for the most novel costumes with Marie Glover taking first and Lucille Lehman winning the booby prize.

Committee guiding the party included Eunice Lynn, place and music; Pauline Scoops and Mary Tone, prizes; Marie Glover, refreshments with June Ramsey and Martha Wrenn assisting. Those attending included Viola Meroney, Eunice Lynn, Sally Chavez, Pauline Scoops, Mary Vasse, Mary Isabel Gibson, Betty Glover, Mary Tone, Griselda Young, Ethel Clendenen, Lucille Lehman, Kay Ruiz, Lillian Mulock. Guests of the evening were Gordon Woosley, Elmo Earle, Alfredo Chavez, David Jones, Larry Bowlus, Preston Handley, Joe Mitchell, Jimmy Woods, Norman Bechio, Eddie Sandiggan, Earl McAllister, Don Lehman and Bill Liberator.

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Delta Zeta Sorority Takes Thirteen New Members

Thirteen new members were taken into Delta Zeta Delta social sorority Sunday afternoon when the group held its formal initiation. The ceremony was held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Yager, sponsor for the group.

Pledges taken into the group were, Rosalind Heebe, Peggy Benham, Frances Berg, Janice Daly, Lexie Edmundsen, Alice Freeman, Bernice Jacobsen, Carol Lambrecht, Alice McKee, Margaret Parks, Dorothy Suiter, Helen Whittaker, and Grace Williams.

Meet at Paseo

Following the initiation ceremony, a dinner was held at El Paseo where Mrs. Byron Abraham, sponsor for the group, spoke briefly. Mrs. John Porter president of the alumnae chapter, was presented with a birthday gift. Plans for this affair were under the direction of Betty Palmayesa, Rosalind Rawicz, and Mrs. John Porter.

Monday night a regular meeting of the sorority was held at the home of Esther Porter. Plans for the formal dance were discussed. Music for this affair will be furnished by Fred Lambourne and it will be held at Montecito Country club. A dinner will follow the formal.

Plans for an informal beach party were made, as were those for the Spring Fashion show and Mothers' Day tea, to which members of the A. W. S. board will be invited. Plans for a theatre party Thursday evening at the Lobero were also made.

Areta Gamma Meets in Montecito at Ceremonies

Montecito Presbyterian church was the scene of the formal initiation of Areta Gamma sorority Sunday afternoon, April 3. The ceremonies were held in the chapel where Margaret Wilson presided, assisted by Ruth Chapman, vice-president.

Pledges taken in as regular members were, Hulda Christiansen, Carol Moody, Wilma Chancellor, Patricia Crow, Alice Ruth Clay, Harriett Wilson, Helen Ferguson, and Margaret Gilbert.

After the ceremony supper was served in the social room of the church under the direction of Louise Boyd and Eleanor Krauter. Frances Lafferty was in charge of corsages. Miss Winifred Frye, sponsor of the group, was present at the event.

Players Produce Macbeth Here

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Stage crew includes Paul Oppy, Greer Reid, Dorothy Roberts, Charles Bowen, Ivan Buckner, and Robert Brims. Business manager is Tommy Hart with Carol Warren and Carlos Bee. Sound effects will be under the management of Don Ollis, Rowland Foulstone, and Ben Gautier.

Prop workers are Eleanor Brauns, Pete Packard, Mary Tucker, Phyllis Roberts, Harold Bolas, Velma Stewart and Violet Glahn. Costume workers are Lucille Stepe, Truth Shepard, Sue Baat, Emma Hutchins, Alice Freeman, Kathleen Macleish, Norma Pratt, Sourette Stevens, Aline Woodard, Joy Upton, Helen Northrup, Neita Crain, Bettie Lamoreaux.

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Radio Men Meet to Test Equipment, Will Have Voices Recorded

The Gaucho Radio club held its regular Wednesday evening meeting last night in the radio shack, next to El Gaucho office. The meeting which was for the purpose of testing various types of equipment, started at 7:00 p.m. Several systems of amplifiers were demonstrated with an electric phonograph provided by one of the members of the club.

Mr. E. E. Ericson, head of the Industrial Education department, visited the club and talked with the members. At the conclusion of the amplification demonstration several other amateur stations were contacted.

Ed McPhee, president, announced that Mr. Hile has consented to the club the privilege of using the English department's new recorder and a recording of the voices of the members of the club present at the next meeting will be made.

Faculty Prepares for 'Big Game'

Under the guidance of Wilton M. Wilton the State college faculty program is rapidly getting underway. Chief activity for the old men at the present is bowling at the Figueroa alleys every Wednesday afternoon and badminton practice in the armory every Thursday evening.

In preparation for the baseball game with the senior class the faculty will begin a series of gym practices. The baseball game will come during Estudantina.



KTMS, State Radio Program Features Variety Show

Tonight the next in the series of El Gaucho programs will go on the air at KTMS at 8:30 p.m. under the direction of the radio class under Frederic Hile. The half hour program will feature a variety show in which State students take an imaginary visit to Rancho Del Gaucho. The broadcast will feature the Men's glee club singing "To a Wild Rose," "You Can't Kiss Katie," and "Love's Old Sweet Song."

Leading roles on the college show last week were taken by Frances Jane Miller as pianist, Elbert Phelps, Charles Bowen, Bill Hurst, and Jean Duran. In addition Spanish songs by the "Pedro's family and their fourteen children" of cowboy type and a background of a Spanish feast are planned tonight.

Beethoven Given

Last Thursday night on the weekly radio script the dramatic show was an incident in the life of Beethoven titled "Moonlight Sonata," being the fourth of the play series. Next week will see scenes from "Macbeth" given by Mr. Hile, who plays the title role in the coming college version. A panel discussion from the International Relations club is also slated on the "coming soon" list.

Plans for a letter contest have already been announced over KTMS in conjunction with the college hour with ten dollar merchandise orders at Jack Rose Smart Shop and at Roy E. Gammill's being offered. Letters will be taken after May 1 and until June 1. Judges for the contest will include Hile, Budd Heyde, manager of KTMS, and Don Welch, president of the junior Chamber of Commerce. The letters are restricted to 200 words of critical comment and suggestions, open to the general public, with the winners to be announced on the program of June 9.

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