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## Out on the Pampas

**TROUBLE IN BRAZIL**  
A state of siege or modified martial law was declared yesterday by the president of the Brazilian republic, Senor Getulio Vargas. Rebels, supposedly Communists, in a struggle for power so far have gained control of the important port of Natal. The state of siege was declared as a necessary measure to prevent not only a change of political order but also of the social set-up. There was fear expressed that the Graf Zeppelin might be seized by the revolutionists upon its arrival from Dakar, Africa.

**MORE MARTIAL LAW**  
With the inauguration of an autonomous government over a large part of North China, martial law was declared in the territory and a call was sent out for aid to Japan to prevent outbreaks by communists. Yin Ju-Keng head of the established council emphasized that the move of which he is head is autonomous and not separatist.

**REPORTS FAVOR ITALY**  
Italy reports a diplomatic victory against the sanctions, while dispatches from Ethiopia carry the message that the chief of Haile Selassie's army, Ras Siyoum died of wounds received in the Italian bombardment.

The sanctions committee of 18 members of the League announced that the proposed oil embargo against Italy would be postponed for a while. This move places the United States in the leadership on embargoes, because on one hand Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior, has urged all American exporters not to send oil to Italy, and on the other hand oil shippers who are indebted to government have felt governmental pressure bearing down on them to prevent any shipments which appear doubtful.

**EXILE RETURNS**  
After 12 years of exile from Greece, King George II who abdicated from his throne in 1923, returned in triumph to Athens, that ancient city of glory, yesterday with cheering and demonstrative crowds on all sides.

## College Purchases Modern Equipment for Medical Aid

Because of added demands for the services of the Health cottage, due to an increase in the enrollment of the college this fall, new equipment is being added.

This new equipment will consist of health lamps, stethoscopes, scissors, new types of bandages and many other implements. Mrs. Shepherd, the college nurse, stated that this new equipment will add to the efficiency of the cottage.

New lockers are being ordered to safely store all the cottage equipment and to aid in keeping it all in order.

An increase in attendance at the Health cottage was recorded for the past week. Attendance jumped to a new height on Tuesday when 50 students called at the cottage.

Dr. Elizabeth Bishop, the Health cottage advisor, is compiling a statement of expenditures for the fall and spring semesters of last year. This statement will be ready for printing in a future edition of the Gaucho.

## Merit Committee Determines Awards

Members of the student body committee met second period today in the Men's club room to determine the distribution of awards for participation in the various activities at Santa Barbara State, during the year.

## A.W.S. Invites Women to Tea Given Tuesday

### Thanksgiving Entertainment Attracts Attention of State College Women

All women students are invited to attend the A.W.S. tea, which will be given in the Women's club room this Tuesday afternoon, from three to five o'clock. Ellen Roe, first vice-president of the Associated Women Students, will be in charge of the affair and act as hostess.

Dean Lois Bennink will pour from three to four o'clock and Lois Jo McPheeters, president of the A.W.S., will pour until the close of the affair.

Those persons in charge of the committees are Edna Forbes, food; Dorothy Taylor, preparation and clean up, and Margaret Eastwood, serving. Members of the student body assisting are Eva Metzgar, Alice Lamb, Jessie Griffin, Clara Ross, Olive De Motte, Elinor Myers, Dolores Fletcher, Mary Tindall, Betty Townsend, Darlene Hapenny and Doris Deay.

Miss Della Haverland will furnish the autumn flowers for the affair.

## ERICSON LEAVES FOR CHICAGO TO ATTEND MEETING

Leaving next Friday for Chicago, Illinois, E. E. Ericson, head of the industrial education department, will attend the American Vocational convention to be held there December 4 to 7 and a manual arts conference to be held from December 1 to 3.

Mr. Ericson will speak before the convention on "The Application of the New Philosophies in Teaching Industrial Arts." He will also give this talk before a panel conference taking place during the convention.

The convention is sponsored by the American Vocational association, which is made up of vocational teachers throughout the nation. Different branches of the association are agriculture, commerce, guidance, home economics, industrial arts, part-time, rehabilitation and trade and industry.

The manual arts conference which Mr. Ericson will attend is put on by a nationwide organization of men engaged in training teachers in the manual arts.

Enroute Mr. Ericson will visit schools in St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver and Chicago.

## BOARD PREPARES REPORT ON BAND

Meeting Sunday evening at the home of Miss Hazel Severy, sponsor, the Finance committee discussed plans for the new management of the Ticket Sales committee, and the appropriations for the basketball, band and glee club. The recommendations of the Finance committee are to be presented to the Legislative council today during fourth period in the auditorium.

Those attending the meeting were: "Goldy" Goldsmith, chairman; James Shaug, Garlyn Basham and Miss Severy.

## NYA Workers Fail to Register Time

In making out weekly time sheets, many N.Y.A. workers are still failing to observe the following regulations, according to Lois M. Bennink.

All information must be printed, including full name of student.

Reports must be filled out completely, including all dates and kind of work done.

Reports must be filed on time.

## STATEMENTS by the "POWERS THAT BE"

Notice is hereby given to all students that classes are being held until after fifth hour Wednesday, November 25. Woe be unto those students who feel themselves privileged characters and take unto themselves a few extra hours of vacation, for in this manner such students may obtain for themselves double cuts.

All students interested in advanced physiology, beginning physiology, and bacteriology for next semester should see me by Wednesday of this week so laboratory hours can be arranged.—Miss Helen Sweet.

All students should keep an eye on the art exhibits in the future at the library, as there are some very interesting sculptures coming.—Dean William Ashworth.

## Students Visit Famous Library

### Thirty Travel to Huntington to View Extensive Exhibits of Paintings and Books

Thirty State college students left the campus last Friday to spend the day at the Huntington library in San Marino studying the famous collections of old paintings and manuscripts.

The excursion, an annual event sponsored by the English department, was made this year on the Gaucho bus. Dean William Ashworth and Dr. William Maxwell accompanied the group.

Leaving the campus at nine o'clock, the students had luncheon at Pasadena and spent the remainder of the afternoon in the arts library. The main exhibit at the present time commemorates the printing of the Coverdale Bible. A special exhibit showed many early documents of English law, which were of interest to the group.

## GANZERT OPENS SERIES OF TALKS

Professor Frederick W. Ganzert, former instructor of social sciences at Santa Barbara State college who is now teaching history and social sciences at the University of Utah, is inaugurating a series of lectures to be given on the Utah campus.

Monday, November 25, Dr. Ganzert gave the initial address, speaking on "The Supreme Court and Congress."

This series of lectures on the Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debating fraternity, debate question calling for the curtailment of the powers of the Supreme Court to invalidate acts of Congress.

## United States Commemorates Pilgrims' First Thanksgiving

Thursday, November 28, will be the time when the United States will carry out the old tradition, started by the Pilgrims, who seated at their long awaited feast, bowed their heads in prayer, thanking God for their successful harvest in the land of freedom.

The Pilgrims set aside a day for thanks. Their feast in October in the year of 1621, that this feast took place. The women worked for days preparing food for the feast; the men hunted for wild turkey, and prepared a place to give the feast.

The Pilgrims and their families sat down to their first Thanksgiving. They made Thanksgiving day history and a tradition which has

## H. E. Instructor Talks to Group on Proper Diet

### Alice V. Bradley Speaks to Central Coast Section at Monterey Meet

Attending the central coast section of the Teacher's Institute at Monterey, from Monday, November 25, to Wednesday, November 27, Miss Alice V. Bradley, home economics instructor, will give several lectures to the health section. The first day will be devoted to the essentials of adequate diets for the children and the adults.

The health section, consisting of nurses and other health officers, will have a round table discussion on nutrition, child care and other similar problems. They plan to discuss physical development and its problems from the viewpoint of the parents as well as the teachers.

Monday evening there will be a round table discussion for the home economics department. On the second day, Tuesday, Miss Bradley will lecture on recent findings on nutrition. Miss Alice Liles, public school nurse of Watsonville, will also lecture on this subject.

## STATE STUDENTS HIT NEW LOW IN GRADE AVERAGES

"Flunk-notice" statistics compiled recently by Dr. Elizabeth Bishop, statistician, reveal that the scholastic standing at Santa Barbara State college has hit an all-time low.

Fifty per cent of all registered students received notices. This may be compared to the usual number of approximately thirty-five per cent.

Two hundred and twenty-four or 65 per cent, of all men received warnings, according to Dr. Bishop, while the women evidenced a higher standing but still number 170, or 39 per cent in the failure class.

Twenty-nine of the 92 N.Y.A. workers, almost one-third of their number, are failing in at least one subject. These students hold their jobs under the assumption that their scholarship standing is satisfactory.

More than 10 per cent of the entire student body, 82 students, received three or more notices, indicating the probability of very high percentage of disqualifications this year.

### GRADUATES OBTAIN JOBS

Hal Polley and Sanford Rudolph, two graduates of the industrial education department have recently obtained positions. Hal is located in a Ventura school teaching woodwork and electricity. Sanford is working at architecture in San Luis Obispo.

## New Course Increases Curriculum

### Class Trains Students in Use and Operation of Projection Machine

#### WM. RUST TO INSTRUCT

### Demonstration Will Be Given for Students and Faculty in State Auditorium

Inaugurating the first project of its kind to be included in the state college curriculum, a course in visual education taught by W. L. Rust, of the industrial education department, is planned for next semester. This class will train students in the use and operation of visual education equipment and is a three unit course.

"This type of education," said Rust, "enables the student to gain facts and experience by actually witnessing the problems and situations of the lessons. In most of the large eastern colleges a course in visual education is required of all teachers before graduating from the institution."

#### Various Phases Covered

The course itself will cover all phases of motion picture projection including sound, class and theater machines.

Equipment for this course is quite expensive and that used by the students in class will be furnished by both Mr. Rust and the college. "Few students know," according to Mr. Rust, "that the state college auditorium is furnished with a very complete collection of projection equipment, which is very valuable and usable."

#### Demonstration Planned

In conjunction with the new course and to give the students and faculty a better knowledge of projection methods and machines, Mr. Rust will give an assembly demonstration of the equipment used in visual education, and he has also invited men representing motion picture machine manufacturers to display their products at the assembly.

## Men's Club Stages Last Meet of Year Social Club Gives

Meeting today for the last time this year, the men's club started their meeting with songs led by Bud Lambourne and Lorne Olson.

Denny McArthur, president of the club read a letter from President C. L. Phelps regarding removal of the piano from the club room. It was decided to substitute for the piano a radio loaned by Bob Reynolds. Men were requested to use the radio with discretion, and to not tamper with the mechanism.

A letter from the Associated Women Students inviting the men to their Christmas party to be held in the auditorium was read.

## Legislative Council Holds Noon Session

All students are urged to attend a special meeting of the legislative council which will be held in the auditorium at noon today. The finance committee will give its report on the basketball budget and on ways and means of raising 35 dollars so that the women's glee club may sing at the Southern California Symphony conference, which is to be held early in December. There will also be a report on outstanding tickets from the theater rally, according to Thelma Davis, secretary of the student body.

# Turkeys Trouble Tummies Thursday



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## Student Protest of War

Coincident with the speech made here last week by Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, and his statement that the "isms" must be destroyed and driven out of the country is the action taken by American college students in protest against the use of war propaganda in two fields which are well adapted to the task of bringing it before the eye of the American public.

These two mediums which are extremely influential in guiding the thinking mind and course of the American public are our daily newspapers and the cinema. Should their editors so desire, these two publications could so be directed that a spirit of mob psychology would be created and the emotional pitch which would arise would have disastrous results.

An example of the student attitude toward war is evidenced in the boycott of the picture "Red Salute," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young, by college students in New York. "Red Salute," which is said to deride student anti-war sentiment and to attack the right of free speech by students and professors, has been picketed on campuses from New York to Chicago. In New York 18 C. C. N. Y. students were arrested for picketing the film and in Madison, University of Wisconsin students came to blows when pickets were attacked by a group of athletes.

In the newspaper field "Little Orphan Annie," one of the most beloved comic strips ever to be printed was thrown out of the Huntington, W. Va., Herald Dispatch and the Minnesota Daily commenting on the action said, "Considering that comic strips were primarily intended for the kiddies, one can easily see that their purpose has well nigh gone astray." More action like that taken in Huntington against artists who endeavor to advance their pet ideas or instill the glory of war, or the mechanism of underworld organization, would be advisable in order to protect at least the funnies from the nuisance of propaganda.

The above incidents although not startling on the surface, show that underneath it all a slowly moving undercurrent of hate for war and war propaganda is rising and that when the time comes it will have gathered such momentum and force that should the subject of war even be considered there will be such a concerted opposition on the part of the younger people that before a war is declared it will be given much more consideration and thought that it has received heretofore.—R.M.

## Pine Hall Bells

Since the beginning of the semester, students taking classes in Pine Hall have suffered many annoyances due to the fact that they have been unable to hear the bell denoting the beginning and end of the hour. The students alone have not been the only ones inconvenienced. Teachers who did not have watches would at times dismiss their classes too early or too late all because of the inability to tell the time.

Now due to the kindness of Mr. William Peters, who has installed a bell at Pine Hall, classes there will be dismissed in time to enable the students to go to their next class on time. This is an innovation which has long been needed, and the student body should give Mr. Peters a vote of thanks for his much needed act.—I.M.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Social Calendar for the Week of Tuesday, November 26, 1935; to Tuesday, December 3, 1935.**

Tuesday, November 26.—A.W.S. Tea for Student Body; Men's Club Meeting; Welfare Committee, 6:30; Gaucho Staff Dinner, Gaucho Club Room.  
Wednesday, November 27.—College "Y"; Classes Dismissed at noon!  
Thursday, November 28 to December 1, Thanksgiving Vacation.  
Monday, December 2.—Kappa Omicron Phi; Phi Delta Pi; Social Groups; Fraternity Meets.  
Tuesday, December 3.—Department Meetings, 2nd hour; College "Y"; Delta Phi Upsilon; Kindergarten-Primary Department.

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## Auto Show Results in Beginning of a Strange New Hobby

The collecting phobia has resulted in many unusual articles being rounded up in the world, but the Philadelphia Auto show has started a club which has for its hobby the preservation of ancient automobiles, which we think is the climax.

Here we have the answer to the housewife's prayer who has a stamp collecting husband! Instead of brushing stamps out of the front room she will find a wreck in every corner which might once have been looked on with pride and esteem as it rattled along at ten per. Gradually she may find her home literally transformed into a modified junkyard, with axles hanging from the chandeliers and steering wheels on the piano.

Every year at the Philadelphia Auto show there is a special section for ante-diluvian automobiles. These cars, to qualify, must be at least 25 years old and have to be driven into the city from a distance of 25 miles away. Consequently, each year the citizens of Philadelphia are treated to a view of steam-propelled and other types of outmoded transportation, chugging along the streets of their city.

These ancient auto owners feel that these cars have historic if not intrinsic value and even if only for sentimental reasons should be prevented from ending their lives on the junk pile. A drive is being made to interest the people in stopping the disintegration of these vehicles so in the future it will be quite common for one person to say to another:

"I'll trade you a two door Ford, 1911, for that Studebaker, 1914," or "I'll give you two 1920, Ford touring cars for your 1905 steam-engine."

## Music-Art-Drama

By BRUCE TOMLINSON

Rarely may the fancies of the mind be safely transferred to material realities. But, "Peter Ibbetson" (Ann Harding-Gary Cooper) current at the Fox, is a successful screening of the exquisitely tender and mystical love fantasy of Du Maurier's. The camera soared with the musical score of Ernest Toch cast its spell through whimsical chords and surging melody. The motif of the film is iron bars—the childhood picket fence, the railroad grills the stable fence, the prison bars. A minor, though typical repetition of interest is the embarrassed "hello" of Gogol when opening his childhood farewell, and the still embarrassed "hello" of the grown Peter when greeting the Dutchess at her musical salon. It is a beautiful romance, superbly executed. We cannot too highly recommend it.

A preview of "Navy Wife" (Claire Trevor-Ralph Bellamy) unfolded a well-screened adaption of the frazzled plot concerning wife No. 2 who has to fight the ghost of wife No. 1 (and another woman besides) throughout a changing locale that runs from the San Diego Fair to Hawaii with several mentions of Santa Barbara which apparently flattered the previewers present. However the perfectly good story ends with a flock of last-minute alibis which dispatch an serious actualities in the story and leave the usual banal happy ever after.

March of Time No. 8 emphatically stresses the darkening clouds of the stormy 1936 presidential campaign. Roosevelt and Hoover were each heartily clapped by a divided bourgeois 40c clientele (the loge classes left after the preview).

Knit the Boy Friend a Sweater for Christmas

YARNS AND INSTRUCTIONS

Mary E. Hauan

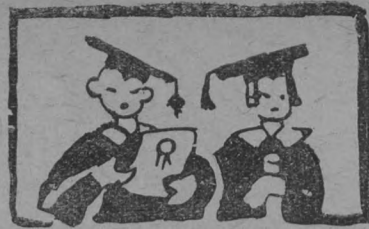
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## SOLILOQUIES OF A SENIOR

By B. K.

The noon dances will be discontinued shortly if a better turnout is not forthcoming . . . Ray Noble's arrangement of the "St. Louis Blues" on his program Wednesday was the best I've ever heard . . . the new tune "Hypnotized" a sure hit . . . a few ridiculous youths who managed to get into college a few years too soon, seem to believe that the Gaucho Club is a place to raise . . . thereby making it embarrassing for those who really appreciate the place . . . why can't they act their age . . . a valuable addition to the pages of El Gaucho is the column, "Out on the Pampas" . . . well written and enjoyed by many . . . the "Blowoff" letter in Tuesday's edition about the pool left a bad taste in the mouth . . . we'll soon be seeing the first play of this year produced by the Players . . . it's scheduled for early in December and is now in rehearsal . . . the name, "Dulcy" . . . the most restful program on the radio, in my opinion is K.C.B.'s.

## Philo & Sophy

Here we go again, bull-slinging at a "moll" a minute clip—hope you can "Ticket."

Scoop! Prize remark of the week: MARGIE WARD, hitch-hiking down the hill with PRESIDENT PHELPS, inquires "haven't I seen you somewhere before . . . aren't you a janitor, a teacher, or something? I see a Gaucho sticker on the windshield . . . going collegiate, huh?"

NO STUDENT wore pale-rose tint fingernail polish to the Turkey Trot . . . thus, one bet with JIM BAKER that he keep out of the column . . . thus, BAKER, twenty-five cents in the red . . . BOB LONG is thataway about THELMA SMITH . . . rumor has it that she'll take a RUMBAUGH from one to ten . . . BUZZ BUSBY is an A-1 classy stepper on the dance floor (but there's the little milkmaid back in Lindsey) . . . Social note:

Where has JACK KNIGHT sent WESTAWAY . . . BILL POOLE cherishes the superb motto of the week, "gather lip-rouge while you may," DURANT MOSELEY blushed nicely when he asked a naive co-ed "Take a chance on a blanket" (referring to the steamer rug on auction) and she replied, "Not on a blanket, if it were a nize davenport, we could talk business" . . . WEEKLY PHILOSOPHY: Tennis is like marriage, after all . . . in both, "love" just means "the battle is on."

## SATISFACTION

'Tis good to be needed  
When jobs are few;  
To be actually busy  
At tasks I can do,  
God Grant that I always  
As through life I go  
To build up my thinking  
That this need will grow.  
ALICE KNOWLTON

## ON HURRYING

People rush to cover ground,  
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## Columnist Dishes Up Unusual Story to Drive Us Bats

Here today and gone tomorrow. Such is the life of us ephemeral columnists. Long pause for sneers from the feature editor. (Ed.'s note: You won't even last the rest of the day.)

The fascinating name "Robert eashradlunpunpunpu" caught our eye and our fancy in a downtown paper. It reminded us, too, that we haven't found the old classics, "etaoin" and "shrdlu" in our journal so far this year.

While we're speaking of "etaoin" and "shrdlu," we might explain that they are each of a row of letters on the Linotype keyboard, reading from north to south and that when the linotype operator makes a mistake in a line, he can most easily fill out with a few strokes on the "shrdlu" row. He later removes the line or "slug" containing the error unless he forgets.

Adamantios Polyzoides was another name which attracted our attention and we'll bet three back numbers of this paper that you can't pronounce it if you don't know how. Anyway he interprets world affairs over CBS on Friday afternoons with a perfectly gorgeous Hellenic accent.

Don't think we're a gag man, even if we do upset you, but there is one that simply bursts us. It's about the locomotive engineer who put tooo and tooo together and got an answer from the other train.

Now will you dear people go drown yourselves in the ocean, please, to relieve the international situation? We thought not, but remember we asked you.

If we seem obscure now and then, take a copy of us to the zoo and read between the lions.—H.D.J.

## Steam

STUDENT'S BLOWOFF

"Ye Olde Ed,"

Now that the present football season is over, I wish to bring the following matter to your attention, hoping you may be able to do something about it before the next football season gets under way.

Would it be possible to use the "power of the press" in a campaign to change the dimensions of the football field? The over-crowded condition at the games shows the absolute necessity for more sidelines. Two possibilities have come to my mind. Either the field should be made longer and narrower or should be a perfect circle. Both suggestions would add variety to the game. The former would give the added attraction of a track meet and the latter would cause excitement when the teams, unable to find the goal lines, would attempt to score in every direction.

Another point in such a campaign that must not be overlooked, is the fact that faithful followers from the college and town would be satisfactorily taken care of at future games. Greater teams and greater spirit has brought forth greater crowds.

Irrespective of yours,  
P. N.

## WHAT'RE WE COMING TO?

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B. Dunham - Finish?

J. Twaddell - No, Spanish.

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## Gaucha Gab

By BARNEY JAMESON

The Southern Conference race of 1935 will go down in history as a very close and peculiar one. Upsets have been the rule this season rather than the exception. Very little difference has been shown between the teams of Whittier, Redlands, Oxy, San Diego and Santa Barbara. Although the Gauchos were beaten twice and tied once, by league teams, they played the most consistent ball of any of the five schools. Every game found the Gauchos battling and playing their usual hard game each week without a let down.

Redlands topped the list of upsets off Saturday by beating Whittier 7 to 0. This makes Redlands undisputed runner-up for the championship. This conference would drive a fellow who dopes out games by previous scores mad. Oxy tied Redlands, Whittier beat Oxy 52 to 0, and then Redlands beat the Poets. Or what would a score predictor do in a case like this, Whittier beat San Diego 13 to 0, and San Diego beat Redlands 13 to 7, then Redlands licked Whittier 7 to 0. Now if La Verne would knock Whittier over we would have a fine kettle of fish.

Spud Harder's Gauchos, the statistics show, are the best defensive club in the loop. With but 32 points scored against them, San Diego is close behind with 40 points, while Redlands ranks third on the list having 44 points scored against them.

## P.E. Administrators Attend City Meets

Mrs. Winifred Hodgins, Miss Gladys Van Fossen and coach Hal Davis, instructors of physical education on the campus, twice a month, attend a meeting, which is composed of administrators of city and county institutions in physical education, health and recreational fields. Their duties are to improve physical educational conditions in Santa Barbara and to enforce recreational fields.

Coach Hal Davis is the representative for the Santa Barbara district of the southern section of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He was recently elected president of the city physical education, health, and recreational board.

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## Hooper Places in Conference Cross Country

Rygh, MacDonald, Shean and Loudenclos Earn State Fourth Position

Virgil Hooper, State's ace distance runner, closely followed long legged Bill Baker of Whittier across the finish line in the Southern Conference cross country meet held at Pomona last Saturday. Baker deserves a lot of credit for winning the run, as it is his first conference win since he recovered from a bursted appendix that he suffered in the conference track meet held at Oxy last spring while running the two mile.

Out of a field of 50 runners other State leatherlungs finished in the following order: John Rygh, who ran the best race of his career, took care of seventh place, Roland MacDonald finished 25th, Dudley Shean 13th, and Ed Loudenclos 32nd.

This gave State fourth place among colleges in their own class. State was entered in class 3, which is colleges limited to 1500 and under.

Coach Nick Carter was well satisfied with his protegee's performance, as they ran under adverse conditions.

## Track Events End Next Week

Rumbaugh Leads as Trigueiro Threatens Winner

The fall track decathlon is scheduled to come to a close at the end of next week, according to Coach "Nick" Carter.

Dave Rumbaugh, having completed his ten events, leads the field with 8,345.375 points or an average of 834.5 points per event.

Trigueiro, Woods and Lindley are setting the high average of nine hundred and thirty points for each event. Woods and Lindley are running a close second to Trigueiro.

With such a close score it is impossible to determine who will finish the victor, at the end of next week.

The winner of this fall intramural decathlon will receive a decathlon cup which is given by Alfred W. Robertson, chairman of the State college committee in the State Assembly and Santa Barbara County Assemblyman. The object of this cup is to stimulate interest among the fellows which it certainly has succeeded in doing this year as practically all the intramural records have been improved upon this season.

CONFERENCE STANDING				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Whittier	3	1	0	.750
Redlands	3	1	1	.700
Santa Barbara	2	2	1	.500
San Diego	2	2	1	.500
Occidental	1	2	1	.375
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## LOS AMIGOS BOYS CLUB OFFERS APPRECIATION OF ASSISTANCE GIVEN INJURED BOXER IN GYM

Editor El Gaucho, Santa Barbara State College  
Dear Sir:

Through the medium of your paper I wish to thank the athletic department and student body of State college for the friendly and cordial reception given the boxers and staff of the Los Amigos Boys club. In particular the generous and sportsmanlike conduct of one of the college students, Clayton Brooks, was outstanding. Mr. Brooks voluntarily remained in the gymnasium dressing rooms to render first aid to one of our boys who was injured, until the last bout on the card. He missed most of the fun and excitement of the evening but in so doing did, in my opinion, as much if not more for the good of his school as your very capable boxing team.

Los Amigos was happy to donate its services to help the cause of boxing at State college. Besides the occasion afforded us an opportunity to show our appreciation to the school for the many courtesies and assistance the East Side Social Center and the Los Amigos club have received from the college.

The Los Amigos club is but one of the projects sponsored by the East Side Social Center and is one answer to the query "what becomes of the funds donated to the Community Chest?"

Yours most sincerely,

FRANK E. CANE,  
Director Los Amigos Boys Club.

## STATE AMATEUR NINES VIE IN DIAMOND GAMES

Two amateur baseball teams have been formed among Santa Barbara State college students for the purpose of getting a little practice before the baseball season next spring. These two teams have been playing every Sunday for the last two months. The "Ellwood Oilers" and the "Tracy All-Stars" are the two teams.

Bobby Murray has been showing some flashy ball for the "Oilers" with a batting average of .574. He holds down the second sack. Tom Smith, playing center field,

## Campus Coffee Cup Capers

Bon voyage! or something to that effect as we wish everyone a "GOOD" time during the Thanksgiving holidays. Every one will probably be thankful for the rest, and we advise that you not overindulge in nourishment, as we guarantee that our Hamburger-Supreme will carry enough sustenance 'till you are again back in our midst.

We think somebody is going to be made happy, as we saw Joe Robinson hurriedly going into Malcolm Frederick's jewelry store. (Say Joe what was the weightiest thing on your mind last Friday??)

It was overheard that Aileen Elder turned down four dates last week-end to go to Long Beach and keep a date with the Navy. (That's all right, Aileen, the Navy is a big concern.)

Thelma Smith seems to be thataway about Doug Oldershaw but is not able to get acquainted very well. (How about a little help? Thelma is a swell girl.)

Lorraine Sartwell desires an introduction to the most marvelous person, namely, Elmer Lee. (Well Lee, we don't think you would be making a mistake, nor her either.)

Tully Warren seemed to be in the height of his glory making "airplanes" out of programs at the high school game last Friday.

Last Saturday's football games left the Pacific Coast without one major or minor undefeated team.

Well, goodbye, and we hope that Bob Murray of the "Cup" will get some rest from the femmes as he says he has to beat them off with his baseball bat. (Yes, he boasts a pretty good "stick").

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## Duties Swamp Senior Manager

Freeland and Managers Care for Temperamental Pigskinners

By "TULLY" WARREN

Three thousand dollars, 36 helmets, 20 side-line coats, 7 footballs, towels, first aid supplies, shoelaces, laundry and water. That, my friends, is just what our illustrious senior football manager, Powell Freeland, has to take care of during the football season.

Perhaps the hardest part of his job is when the team goes on a trip. He then has to take care of the players also. And that, folks, is no small task. They all want a lower berth, want to be sung to sleep, and clamor for this, that and the other thing. If you observed circles under his eyes you know what for.

But Powell has borne this burden and come through it all with flying colors. He has sat back unobserved but satisfied because he knows that they couldn't play unless he brought them shoelaces, wiped their faces, etc.

For his assistants Freeland has had Barney Jameson and Ralph Karnes as junior managers, Jack Trotter as sophomore manager and Jimmy Jordano as freshman manager. Powell arranges so each of the assistants get one trip a season.

Hats off to Powell Freeland for successfully filling his job.

## Basketball Season Opened Yesterday in Armory Practice

Basketball season opened for State with the first practice, held yesterday afternoon in the National Guard Armory under coach Hal Davis. A definite practice is scheduled for this afternoon, but the workout tomorrow depends upon the number of players turning out.

Basketball players go home for the holidays too, according to coach Davis. Daily practice for the three State teams will start next Monday. Tentative schedules have been arranged for the varsity and freshmen teams. A schedule for the junior varsity is meeting difficulties due to finances, which have been with-held by the student legislative council.

The first game of the season will be between the Santa Maria junior college and the Gaucho varsity in the Armory, December 7.

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## Freshmen Pick Busby as Most Valuable Man

R. Voorhees and G. Gardenhire Receive Second and Third Honors

Clair "Buzz" Busby, frosh pivot-man, was accorded the honor of being chosen the most valuable man on the peagreener eleven by his teammates.

"Buzz" hails from Tulare and, while attending the high school was prominent in football, basketball and baseball. The frosh flash hits the scales at 220 pounds, but is quite agile for a large man. Busby's work in the frosh line has been noticeable and many a thrust through the yearling line was stopped by his vicious tackles. He has been a real leader and will undoubtedly prove a great asset to the '36 edition of "Spud" Harder's varsity.

Voorhies Receives Second

Roy Voorhies received the second highest vote, and too much praise cannot be heaped on this big tackle. "Pug" likes the going rough and you can expect to see this griddler in with the best of them next fall.

Others Receive Votes

Next in line with the same number of votes were "Gardy" Gardenhire, triple threat fullback, and Louis Trigueiro, end. Although hit by numerous injuries, "Gardy" showed real flashes of brilliance, especially in the ball-carrying department as the beefy griddler can hit the line and dance around like a midget halfback. Louis Trigueiro, end, took care of the flank position in great style. With a little more weight on his light frame "Trig" should be right in there next season.

Jackie Smith, light-footed halfback, who also looked good in the blocking department; "Perfie" Riparetti, displayed great possibilities from the guard position. "Hack" Hackleman, the heady field general held down the all-important quarterback position for the Cumming's boys. "Gibby" Martin, hard running little halfback, who moves along the field with amazing speed.

"Bud" Cummings, one of the greatest backfield aces ever developed at Santa Clara, master minded the boys through their tough schedule. This is Cummings' second year as coach of the first year men and both years has produced hardfighting teams.

## State Golfers Asked to Use Country Club

Montecito Country club is now open to golfers of Santa Barbara State college. Students who wish to take advantage of this opportunity must register at Fred Allred's office. A registration fee of fifty cents a semester, and a green fee of twenty-five cents a game will be charged. If this move to encourage golf is successful, it may lead to the establishment of an intercollegiate golf team here at State.

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## Kappa Delta Pi Pledges Eleven

### Other Fraternities Plan Dinner and Give Theater Party

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, leads the field of fraternities for latest activity by pledging eleven students yesterday afternoon.

The new members include Julio Bortolozzo, Ruth Brickey, Mary Caldwell, Dixie Garman, Robert Kindred, Lois Jo McPheeters, Schurer Moe, Leo Pauly, Alberta Stow, William Stow and Frances Saylor.

The basis for selection is first, scholarship; a high general average and a high educational average. Second, character; evidence of professional growth and promise of potential leadership in the field of counselor.

The officers of the Alpha Rho chapter, local are Robert Ritchie, president; Rea McPeak, vice-president; Elizabeth Hartwell, recording secretary; Clyde Campbell, corresponding secretary; Lyman Goldsmith, treasurer; Olive Johnstone, historian and Dr. Charles Jacobs, councillor.

Plans for holding a monthly professional dinner meeting to which members of the industrial education department and teachers from downtown will be invited were discussed by members of Pi Sigma Chi, national honorary industrial education fraternity, at a meeting held Monday at 8 o'clock in the women's club room.

Pledges presented their completed assignments for this week. The pledges are Richard Jackson, Ray Dutcher, John Rygh, Durant Moseley and Otis Paden. Final initiation of pledges will take place on December 18.

Members of the fraternity are Wilbur Gilliland, president; Allen Crews, Ralph Porter, Lyman Goldsmith, Louie Taylor, Richard Davis Leo Pauley and Sebastian Tortorale.

Regular members of Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism were entertained by pledges in the Club Chico

## STUDENTS STAGE ANNUAL 'TURKEY TROT' AT CLUB

The "Turkey Trot," annual Thanksgiving dance, was held at Rockwood on Saturday evening at nine o'clock. The affair was the last school dance before the Christmas formal.

Music for the evening was furnished by Phyllis English and her orchestra. Entertainment during the intermission was provided by Louis Trigueiro and a trio of high school girls, composed of Lois Cobb, Una Minnear and Lavonne Hargis. The trio sang, "I've Got a Feeling You're Fooling," "Red Sails" and "I Want to Learn to Speak Hawaiian."

Decorations carried out the Thanksgiving theme. The dance, which was sponsored by the student body, was arranged by the social committee which consists of Ruth Carter, chairman; Evelyn Braman, Lawrence Leslie, Ann Seymour, Wilma Kiesner, Harry Sloan and Dean Lois Bennink, faculty sponsor.

of the Fox Arlington theatre Wednesday night.

Sandwiches and coffee were served by the Town House during the showing of the preview "Wives of the Navy" and the feature picture "Peter Ibbetson."

Those attending the entertainment were Rea McPeak, Mary Hughes, Della Haverland, "Petie" McKinney, Mrs. R. J. Porter, Dorothy Movius, Paul Woods, Lawrence Leslie, Allen Neil and Ralph Porter. Bob Moore and Bob Kraus were co-chairmen for the affair.

Pledges of Tau Omega fraternity served a turkey dinner to members and alumni in the Gaucho club last night at seven o'clock. Members who requested were served where they were working.

Following the dinner, members held a short meeting. Each pledge was assigned the task of searching a golf course for an egg on which his name was inscribed, the egg to be carried the following week.

Regular members attending were Ed Christensen, Fred Hendrixson, Gilbert Homfeld, Bob Johnston, Bob

## Lost Articles Held at Phelps' Office

Numerous articles lost about the campus have been turned into President Phelps' office where they may be recovered upon identification.

Among the available properties are: a triangular turquoise ring, a class ring, pins, numerous keys, a key case and car key, ladies gloves, a green compact, an English composition book and numerous fountain pens and pencils of various makes.

There is also a black notebook bearing the name of Jean Rouse, one bearing the name of Dolly Hall and a freshman problems book belonging to Lane Mickey.

On losing any of their properties, students are requested to make frequent visits to the lost and found department in the outer part of President Phelps' office.

## STATE STUDENTS ACT IN VENTURA

Featuring the "Feed Store Mystery" in connection with the Columbian Band Program last night, November 25, the Dolorian Players presented a concert and play in the Parochial School hall in Ventura. Harry Shumway, who has the male lead in "Dulcy," the current Santa Barbara State production, directed the "Feed Store Mystery," a one act play in which Danny DeReign and Francis Becchio appeared.

The play was given previously on November 10. Both performances were sponsored by the Catholic boys and girls clubs.

Kindred, Ralph Karnes, Denning McArthur, Bill McKenzie, Harry Moore, Tommy Merrill, Charles Leister, Andy Nolan and Clifton Morris. Alumni were Hal Polley, Tom Keating and Pinky Gleason. Pledges who served the dinner were Nat Hales, George Herron, Floyd Johnson, Jimmie McSkimming and Dudley Shean.

## TWO SORORITIES LEAD ACTIVITIES FOR PAST WEEK

Activity during the past week among the sororities was lead by Delta Sigma Epsilon and Delta Zeta Delta.

Using the prize winning tickets from the homecoming rally parade, the Delta Zeta Delta sorority celebrated by giving a dinner dance at El Paseo last Saturday night, November 23, at eight o'clock. The affair was semi-formal and was attended by active and alumnae members.

Those present were Misses Lita Boeseke, Jean Townsend, Myrtle Holt, Louise Holden, Nancy Davens, Peachy Stuart, Irene Meyhew, Ellen Roe, Margaret Beddome and Lillian Talbott; and Messrs. Floyd Johnson, Larry Lane, Harry Gallagher, Gaylord Pervis, Herman Shiek, Reed Prince, Bob Stuart, James Lyons, Bill Green and Francis Quinlan.

## State College Band Enters Rose Parade

For the fifth consecutive year the State college band will travel south to represent Santa Barbara in the Rose Tournament parade on New Year's day. Cliff Leedy, director of the band, says he expects to take seventy men on the trip, and announced that all men needing transportation may ride free of charge in the college bus. The city is expected to pay expenses of the trip, as this has been the practice in former years.

## Gnome Club Members Hold Sport Dance

New members of the Gnome club entertained old members with a sport dance at the Ray Harris dance studio, Friday night, November 22. Dancing continued from 9 p.m. until midnight, and punch and cookies were served throughout the evening.

## Boeing Offers Scholarships

### Aviation Chance Is Given by Thesis Competition

The W. E. Boeing Scholarships, sponsored during the past six years by W. E. Boeing, will be offered again during the school year 1935-36 to university, college, and junior college students in the United States and Canada who are interested in aviation as a career.

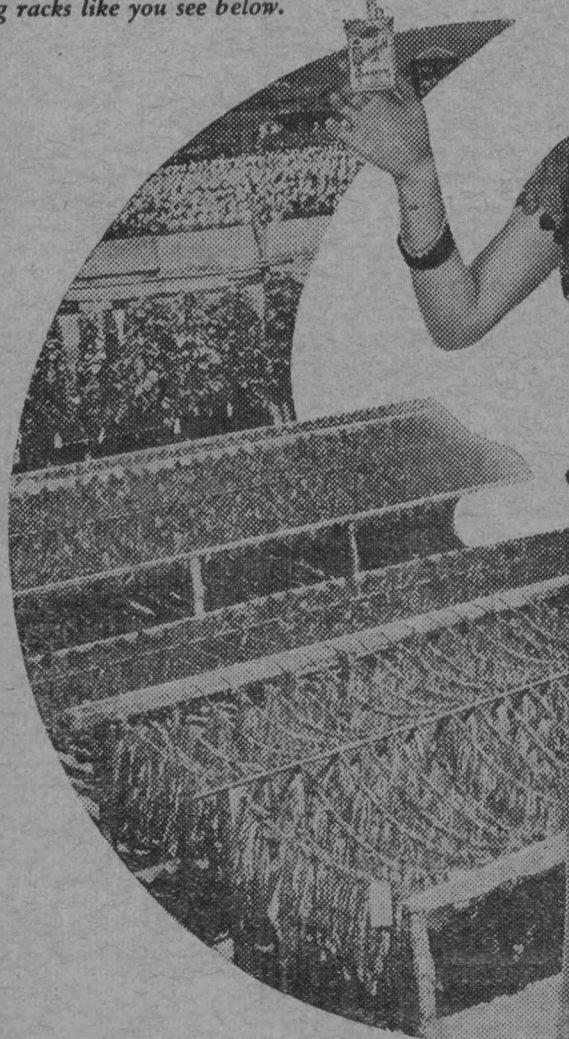
Four awards in the form of flying, technical and semi-technical courses with a tuition value of \$9600 will be given at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, a division of the United Air Lines Transport corporation.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of thesis competition. To be eligible, students must meet the following requirements: they must be male undergraduate students in good standing and in regular attendance in some university, college, or junior college, in the United States or Canada which offers at least two years of work leading to a bachelor's degree in arts or sciences. They must be white, between the ages of 18 and 25, of normal eyesight and free of any physical handicaps. A paper not over 3500 words on any aeronautical subject of their own choice must be submitted.

Papers will be judged by a national committee of award composed of men prominent in aeronautical and engineering circles under the chairmanship of Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, of the department of mechanical engineering, at the University of California.

Winner of the first award in this contest will receive a complete Boeing airline pilot and operations course. This course includes the latest developments in blind, instrument and landing beam flying. Winners of the second, third and fourth awards may choose one of a number of technical and semi-technical courses and will, in addition, receive 25 hours of dual and solo flight instruction.

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