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## WORLD NEWS

• VIENNA, Austria, March 1.—All Austria was severely disturbed today as crisis between the government troops was threatening in the cities of Graz and Vienna. Latest hostilities have centered on Graz where both sides are preparing for their show of strength. With the Nazis organizing strong troops, the government is looking forward to a more severe struggle than has already taken place.

• EMALFI, Italy, March 1.—The event that the entire world is looking forward to, the marriage of Leopold Stokowski and Greta Garbo, came again into the news as the famous pair were identified on their visit to the Island of Capri. The Mayor of Ravello was the man who saw them together when he inspected their passports. The two had denied all romance, but have been seen in steady connection since shortly after Stokowski's wife received her divorce decree in Reno.

• TUSCON, Arizona, March 1.—Assurance that General John J. Pershing is making steady gains towards recovery from the ailments that recently brought him close to death was issued by Dr. Roland Davison, who stated that the improvement in his condition which he had made in the previous 24 hours was held with neither gain nor loss at 10:00 p.m. tonight.

• NEW YORK, March 1.—Five hundred tailors gathered in the Custom Cutter's club today and decided that people made too much trouble for themselves by using their pockets for every conceivable purpose. The untidy condition that resulted alarmed the tailors so much that they issued a decree that from now on there would be less pockets.

## Sigma Alpha Kappa Entertains 21 at Last Rush Event

• Climaxing the fraternity rushing season, the Sigma Alpha Kappa open house was held last Monday night at the home of Dr. Harry Girvetz, 1933 Mission Ridge road from 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

Twenty-one prospective pledges attended the stag social as guests of the fraternity. Progressive rummy was played during the first part of the evening with Frank Ellings and Howard Joham winning the prizes. The members and guests divided up into three teams to play the fun game called 'charades'.

Refreshments were served after which President Harry Nethery gave an informative sketch of the fraternity's past and present activities for the benefit of the guests. Dr. Girvetz, sponsor and honorary member, Captain Paul Jones, inter-fraternity advisor, and Mr. Jack Porter, honorary member, gave brief words of welcome. President Nethery then presented Dave Pollock, last semester fraternity president, with his honorary gavel award and Bill Lambourne and Fred Monson, new members, with their fraternity tie clasps and cards.

Guests who attended were Tom Wharton, Spencer Ray, Marlin Nelson, Marvin Palmer, Morris Hanson, Fred Baer, Jack Manson, Frank Ellings, Jack Rivers, Charles Bowen, Arlen Stockburger, John Jordano, Bill Powell, Howard Joham, Pete Packard, Bob Lyman, Clyde Frisholtz, Bill Sears, Ed Cravitt.

## Alphi Phi Omega Holds Meeting

• Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, meeting Thursday night February 24, were invited to be guests of honor at a Senior Scouting dance, to be held Friday, March 4 at Rockwood Women's club. Mr. R. F. MacFarland, Scout Commissioner of the Santa Barbara district, attended the meeting to extend the invitation.

## Necessary Action, But . . .

• This afternoon the publications board, which is the student body committee appointed to determine all matters of policy concerning student publications and is constitutionally granted the final authority on all matters pertaining to such, will meet to consider a recommendation of the finance committee that El Gaucho be changed to a weekly paper as soon as possible. El Gaucho has no way of knowing definitely that such an action will be approved, but with all the facts in the case being presented from the financial standpoint, there is little doubt that the change will be made for the remainder of the semester.

The present setup is very poor in many aspects, to be sure. Firstly, it is expected to be self-supporting. That, alone, even with the perfect advertising conditions, would be almost an impossibility. And to support this statement, a survey of student publications of other schools of our size and income show that appropriation averaging around one thousand dollars yearly are given for the college papers. The question faced now is whether we believe at Santa Barbara that the college paper is of enough value to warrant that large an expenditure. And if it does, not, to revert to a second class publication, which the proposed action will do temporarily.

Running on this assumption of financial self-sufficiency, El Gaucho has turned in a deficit for two years previous. Last year when budgets were being considered, El Gaucho's request was turned in to the finance committee, which refused to approve it, agreeing to underwrite the deficit for the coming year from surplus funds. With nothing actually appropriated, but with this understanding, a semi-weekly has been issued with the paper "going in the red" as had been expected. Now, with all good intentions and good basis, that committee is recommending a reversal of policy. El Gaucho thoroughly agrees that a change is necessary, but feels that it was recommended by the finance committee as a necessary backward step of a temporary nature only. It is the continuance of this reversed policy of going back to a weekly paper that raises the question of whether we choose at Santa Barbara State to run a paper, second in class to schools of our own size and type.

With every other activity growing and enlarging with the college, our newspaper finds itself "groaning" for other difficulties than the financial problem. The second of these past difficulties has been the lack of a cooperating publicity bureau. This year saw the beginning of such a department, which even in its newness, was of much aid to El Gaucho. The current plan to set up an advertising-publicity bureau under one head will do away with much this trouble, and will in addition benefit the income side of our ledger. Thirdly El Gaucho has felt the need for reporters trained in the arts of college newswriting to support an editorial staff, allowing it to do editorial work rather than the actual collection of news.

Students may well see, then, that the present staff and especially the print shop has been doing double duty to keep a semi-weekly paper going to press. The proposed change will thus aid that problem, yet whether the conditions warrant the change or not, the action is a process of going backward. We of the staff know better than anyone that conditions warrant a change for the present. We also realize that El Gaucho is sliding downhill while the majority of our activities are growing. The results of a weekly at present will thus be two-fold: a student body less informed on the happenings of the campus, and an easier task for our staff bringing a more finished newspaper.

Let it not be said that we oppose flatly the action recommended by the finance committee. We agree with it, but only as a temporary necessity which will lead to action bringing El Gaucho back to top ranking next year. To this end we believe certain steps should be taken. (1) El Gaucho should be allotted a student appropriation in next year's budget. (2) The proposed advertising-publicity department be planned to act in cooperation with El Gaucho, supporting it with experienced advice, and interchange of news, mats, cuts and pictures. (3) That a class be developed to teach newswriting to students who wish to become journalists, doing their practical work as El Gaucho reporters. (4) A six-column semi-weekly paper for the coming year.

In closing, it seems unfair that the activity which is most democratic in its expenditures and which is so definitely an integral part of college life should suffer because of financial reasons. We challenge any student to show us any appropriation of student body funds which is so fair in its distribution. The money for El Gaucho gives every student value received for money paid for student body activities, and it would take no detective to point out other budgets which do not meet this standard. To the end that student opinion may be expressed and govern future action in this matter, El Gaucho will gladly print letters to the editor which have constructive viewpoints and ideas.—The editor.

## President Speaks Before Valley Instructors

• President Clarence L. Phelps spent Monday visiting former states teaching in the Bakersfield school district. Over twenty of the former students were conferred with preceding an address which President Phelps gave before the teachers of Bakersfield explaining the new B.E. degree and telling of the plans for the summer session at State college. Phelps returned late Monday night, encountering heavy rainfall and a small amount of snow in the mountain regions.

## Tau Omegas Plan Formal Dance May 28

• Members of Tau Omega, social fraternity, drew up plans for the Spring Formal to be staged May 28 at their meeting last Monday night. The meeting was held at the home of Captain Paul Jones with alumni members present.

Discussion also dealt with plans for a joint social with Gamma Sigma Pi with plans for a barn dance projected. Next Friday men of the Tau Omega fraternity will hold a party at Club Chico.

## Speakers Talk Before Department Meetings

### Faculty Lecturers Use, 'Macbeth,' Lithographing and Credential System for Subjects

• Various departments of State college met yesterday morning during second hour to consider business and plan activities for the spring semester. Department meetings are held once monthly on the regular student calendar.

• Meeting in room 42 for their regular monthly gathering, the members of the industrial education department were entertained and enlightened with a talk on the credentialing system by E. E. Ericson, head of the department.

Publicity for the department was discussed and a new plan for publicity was passed, in which the chairman, Jimmie Stanley, will be assisted by Ed McPhee, William Woljes, and Cameron Sellar in keeping the campus informed of the activities of the department.

Clarence Mikulasek, social chairman, discussed the coming social functions, which consist of a breakfast on March 9, a few dances and possibly a cabin trip in the near future.

### ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

English department members held their regular meeting yesterday during second hour in Pine hall. Dr. William Maxwell, State college instructor, was the guest speaker for the meeting. He used as the subject of his talk the forthcoming play, "Macbeth," which will be presented by the Players club in the near future. Dr. Maxwell reviewed the development and changes in the Shakespearean plays and the characters as Shakespeare originally intended them.

### ELEMENTARY DEPARTMENT

Election of a new social chairman featured the elementary department meeting. Mabel Forsythe was appointed to take the place of Sherman Logan, who transferred to the junior high department.

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## Gamma Sigs Dance at Open House, Anniversary

• Gamma Sigma Pi celebrated their first anniversary and entertained prospective pledges at an open house held in La Hacienda last Friday evening from 9 to 12 p.m. Guests of the evening included faculty members and alumni as well as the prospective pledges.

Marlin Wilbur, president, spoke on the fraternity and introduced the various faculty members present and the officers of the fraternity. Faculty present were Dr. Irving A. Mather, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Porter, Captain and Mrs. Paul Jones. Captain Jones commended the fraternity on their work in their activities.

Alumni present were Paul Rodaer, Mark Jones and Dave Westaway.

Prospective members present were Bob Jackson, Buzz Bolas, H. Spencer Ray, Will Fluro, Louis Levine, Howard Joham, Fred Baer, Merle Vance, Les Barnwell, Mike Davis, Marlin Nelson, Jack Rivers, Walt Kilroy, Jack Hart, Dick Wood, Clovis Cailliez and Leslie Allen.

Members present were Ted Joham, Al Merrill, Arnold Rose, Marlin Wilbur, Fred Smoot, Frank Bennett, Norman Becchio, David Jones, Paul Davis, Bob Rich, Dave Wright, Waldo Phelps, Olin Russum, Hugh Shiels and Paul Pearson.

Women present were Eunice Lym, Alma McKnight, Jayne Hannah, Loraine Squires, Lorraine Two-good, Amy Glaser, Grace Williams, Maxine Sparks, Barbara Boehm, Jean McArthur, Jeanne Duran, Betty Palmyessa, Mary Tucker, Marjorie Davis, Mary Ellen Bolton, Verna Erving, Bernice Shedd, Pearl Cozens, Violet Glahn, Trudy Sheppard, Betty Howell, Ruth Mathews, Pat Rich, Lorraine Smith, Elva Warner, Alice Boeseke and Virginia Waite.

## Who Is He?



## The Phantom

## Hidden Voice Stars Dance

### Glamour Ghost Gives Gross Clarification by Writer to Misinform Readers

• From the realms of the supernatural came the voice of mystery—the Phantom singer—last Saturday night at the Rockwood George Washington semi-formal dance.

Addressing a song of love to the coeds of the campus and a song of leisure to the men the question mark of the "Roadrunner Revue" began a campaign of subtlety which marks the beginnings of a prize contest to be culminated in the unmasking of the vocalist by the person producing positive proof of his identification to a committee of jurists, not yet elected.

"The voice belongs to a newcomer, more or less, to the campus whose vocal abilities are known to only a few enrolled. His hair is wavy, the color is indiscernable. He is of medium stature, closely approaching the average.

Guesses going the rounds have it that: Bill Hurst, may be the Phantom, or Harry Sloan, or Danny D'Alfonso, or DeWitt Trewitt, or Walter Bradbury, or Jack Manson, or Nat Hales, or Jack Kitchen, or even Jimmie Fullerton, director of the Revue and some have gone so far as to accuse Jack Porter of being the man of mystery. But as news of the singer goes, i.e. evidence these have practically been eliminated from the ranks of probable "Phantom Singers." Keep up the good "guesses" folks and follow up your ideas with sleuth work and prove your man.

## Loyalist Speaks on Monday

• On Monday evening, March 7, Mrs. M. S. Merriman, the only woman attached to the International Brigade supporting the Loyalist cause in Spain, will speak at the Clerbois Studio, 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Friends of Abraham Lincoln Brigade. Mrs. Merriman went to Spain with her husband, Dr. Robert Merriman, former professor of Economics at Berkeley, and will tell of her experiences during 8 months as Personal Director.

Dr. Merriman also joined the International Brigade and became a major. He holds the highest position of any American fighting in Spain. The lecture is open to the public and there is no admission charge.



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Housewife: "New iceman?  
What team do you play on, my  
boy?"  
—Indiana Bond Wall.

## 'Storm'

T'was on a stormy Sunday night,  
The Gull's were flying low,  
The clouds were scudding back and  
forth . . .  
Trees were swaying to and fro.  
Black breakers came a 'rollin' in  
To pound against the shore;  
And then roll back to gather  
strength,  
To tumble in once more.  
The black rocks glistened in the  
light,  
Shed by a frosty moon;  
The wind was blowing swift and  
hard  
And embryonic typhoon.  
It was as cold as cold could be,  
The water like black oil;  
It crashed and smashed against the  
rocks,  
To dance and prance and boil.  
The air was wet with a salty sting,  
I shivered with teeth tightly set,  
Should I go swimming in THIS  
To win a two-bit bet?

## Departments Meet Tuesday Morning

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tadore and other business were followed by entertaining monologues from Cecile Katz.

## ART DEPARTMENT

Members of the art department heard a talk on lithographing given by Walter L. Cheever, instructor.

## MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Hal G. Davis, head of the men's physical education department, discussed tests being given in the Los Angeles schools which are of interest to the senior P. E. majors.

## HOME ECONOMICS

Adult education was the subject of an address by Mrs. Clara Snyder to the home economics majors.

## LIBERAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

Members of the liberal arts department heard a short talk by Dean William Ashworth on the purpose of the department gatherings and on the play, "Macbeth," which is being produced by Frederic Hile. Later the members left to attend the English department meeting where Dr. William Maxwell spoke on the play.

## P. E. DEPARTMENT

At a meeting of the P. E. department, presided over by president Alice Lamb, plans were made for a St. Patrick's party, March 17. Chairmen for the affair are Kay Palmer, decorations and prizes. Elizabeth Randall, games; Jean Wilson, refreshments, and Frances Jane Miller, cleanup.

The following department members will be in charge of arrangements for May Day, which has been scheduled for May 5. Theme, Gwelda Loyd; properties, Ellen Moore; costumes, Ethel Clendenen; music, Gertrude Rolfs; queen ceremony, Louella Daetweiler; publicity, Eunice Mohri; program, Elizabeth Randall; and tea, Katharine Palmer.

## Pi Sigma Chi Dines at Hotel Friday

• Pi Sigma Chi, honorary professional fraternity in industrial education held its spring pledge dinner Friday evening, February 25 at 6:30 at the La France hotel.

The pledges inducted into the group were Malcom Woodhead, and Edward McPhee. Pledging was conducted by Dale H. McNeice, president.

Following the pledging the men adjourned to Louie Taylor's home where chess concluded the evening.

too. It would be an awful scandal if the singer were to turn out to be a portable phonograph stuffed with the latest song hits.

Sooo as I said before, personally, I really don't care who this monstrosity is and I don't see why anybody else would bother to lose any sleep on the matter . . . Gosh I wonder who the Phantom Singer could possibly be!

## el RODEO

(As in someone's getting "rid")

• Slips that pass in the night have nothing on us but they sure give something to work on . . . There was such a very nice school dance to go to but still the invaders from off-campus had the preference when dating MILLICENT LINCOLN; EDDY KELLER and ANITA RONEY to the local night spots for the evening . . . Agent number 26 hands in the following . . . HILMER HARKSON has left home planning with ELVA LARSEN to BRUCE STEELE and is currently taken with DOROTHY PEACOCK . . . Someone requested a number be dedicated to FRANK MEREDITH at the school hop to celebrate his 18 birthday. He claims it's his 16. Following the aforementioned semi-hop the usual trek of the couples took place . . . Sabellas, where they treat you right, was visited by BETTY PALMAYMESA and ELMER NEIBUHR "JUICY" LANGLO and COLLEEN MURPHY, CHICK KMOORE and ROASALEE BELLE, AL ARTUSO and BARBARA TIBBY . . . They held a good old songfest after the dancing ended . . . And ARTUSO tops his evening's performance by singing over the mike the first part ONLY of, "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen" . . . Looks like blind dates have their possibilities as for in-

stance . . . RAY MATHEWS hitched with JANIS DALY and AL YOUNG imports one JEAN SMITH from Pasadena . . . We are still wondering who called the D.Z.D. meeting Monday night eight times. Must have been to good to wait . . . Faculty man "Doc" ELLISON and ANN SEYMOUR do talk over the chummiest things in the dean's office.

We'll give the prize office collection of snipes to the one who was trying to date out a home economics major on a party line if he will come in and leave his name . . . We also have a clue to the mysterious Phantom singer of the Revue because our number one office boy said he had his name right in his hand—and then showed us a copy of the student directory. The Phantom is on the campus now. BOB HALFERTY must have crossed dirty looks with VIVIEN GIRVETZ's boyfriend from Pasadena when they met at her house Saturday night . . . HAROLD BOWLUS came out with a winner when he took JEAN McARTHUR to the Gamma Sig open house . . . We stopped the press for our latest flash . . . The weather man quit and is building an ark . . . This last one is a dead steal. Never tell a secret around chairs. Why? Because they're tailbearers.

## Mystery Writer Orates on Coming of Springtime

By ANONYMOUS

• A topic of current interest. When winter's gone and comes the spring  
Tis then the love-bug's on the wing.  
If on you this insect lights  
Brush him off before he bites.  
'Cause though he brings you joy and woe  
It's mostly grief say those who know.

—One who knows.  
When currents of warm breezes announce spring weather, current thought turns to romance. Evidence of these amorous inclinations are to be seen everywhere; in the library, on the sunny benches around the quad, under the smoke screen in the Gaucho club, and in the administration building.

Boys don their new spring "cords" and last summer's white shoes, while the weaker sex blossoms out in gaudy prints and bright flowers in their new coiffures. Then thoughts of the beach (a new willingness to have eight o'clocks in order to be all through by noon), wild spring hats—bonnets tied under the chin with coquettish bows this year, matriculation, and picnics on Sunday.

These, however, are just the initial signs. It really takes Valentine's Day with its sweet and comic messages of love to get the season of day-dreaming, hand-holding, and wistful sighing into full swing. With this comes neglected studies, ditched classes, the purchase of "new" cars of doubtful vintage, flat pocket books and wallets, happy students, and unhappy professors lecturing to small, preoccupied classes.

What is responsible for all of this? "Can it be the trees that fill the breeze with rare and magic perfume? Oh, no, it isn't the trees, it's love in bloom." And what brings love into blossom?—why, the infection caused by the love-bug's bite.

Having diagnosed the case and not being ambitious enough to prescribe a cure, I must seek to enumerate some methods for the prevention of this well-known spring fever.

Stick to your old winter wardrobe—the love bug evades dark colors, woolen clothing, and is killed by moth balls. Keep in the company of those of your own sex and make cynical comments about 'love and slush.' Plan your program to keep you busy all afternoon—a sure guard against the disease. Do not send those Valentines! They might instigate a romance. Attend classes regularly and listen attentively to the teacher (unless this makes you the center of attraction and hence a target for love-bug). Have at least ten hours sleep every night. This outlines an excellent method of building up an immunity.

And last, but not least, prepare yourself for a very dull spring!

## Collegians Start Accordion Class

• An accordion class has been organized under the college music department and will be given as a one unit course.

The initial meeting was held last Wednesday night at the Santa Barbara Music company. The class is divided into elementary and advanced groups. Any student interested in the course is invited to attend the meeting next Wednesday night at seven o'clock.

Students who have already enrolled in the course are Ronald Gaitskell, George Gunterman, Meredith Thomas, Edwin Larsen, Lucille Lehman, Dorothy McNall, Mrs. Evelyn Gawthrop, Helmer Harkson and Mrs. James D. Lowsley.

## 'And Sudden Death'

• No person, especially a college student who is aware of the world about him and perhaps more interested in it than many others, does not hear from week to week, stories of traffic accidents, deaths and injuries. We see pictures, we hear the topic discussed in formal discussion, in informal speeches, in conversational chatter. We read about it, we cannot evade it. And it seems to bring only a development of a complex of immunity to every new warning.

Regardless of this spirit which is oft displayed in its more extreme form by the braggart who boasts of his wheeled adventures with death, there exists on our campus an urgent need for some effective action. To the welfare committee which concerns itself with many campus problems and has worked hard and long on the parking situation, we think it would be a good idea if they placed the control of traffic on the campus as "Public Enemy No. 1." Any day one would not be surprised if a student or teacher were struck at the intersection in front of the administration building.

Many students probably do not know that the state speed law on our grounds is fifteen miles per hour. And to that end, we suggest that they be informed in a manner in which will make it unforgettable. Over the past few years it has been the custom to have a police inspection of the cars on the campus to insure safety through proper car maintenance. We have seen none of these this year. To service organizations who want something to do that will contribute much to the school, a project to curb reckless driving might be a valuable one if properly carried on.

Other infractions rising from the allowance of vehicles on the campus, which is far from universal on college campi, include the case of those few who operate motorcycles and romp playfully in and out with much noise accompanying them. Noise, a problem in itself, from cars, is certainly not lacking, with mufflers off, broken or stripped of their effectiveness. It is most unpleasant to classes in session along the driveways to be interrupted a dozen times a class period. And still another trespasser on the rights of others is the one who has his car radio blaring soft music, sports broadcast and such next to a classroom which might be discussing proper education of the child. The situation leaves much room for application of the subject matter of these classes.

This particular problem and many others leads many to the belief that there is a definite need for a disciplinary committee composed mainly of students with the cooperation of the deans' offices to handle cases where a student is violating one or another of the "golden rules." But to this point that there is no serious injury to persons in our college community, to the point that future students be permitted the privileges of driving within a few steps of their classrooms, we think that direct and immediate action is mandatory.

## 'Phantom Singer' Query Adds Publicity Plus Curiosity

• Are you bothered by sleepless nights? Are you a victim of insomnia? Well I'm not . . . however many people are. And why? The answer is quite simple. Many of our college liabilities, or students as they are called in the office, have been worrying overtime and taxing their not too fertile brain as to the identity of the so-called "Phantom Singer." Of course now you must remember that I don't really give a good gosh gee who or WHAT the Phantom Singer is, but as many people are all stewed up about it perhaps it would be well to worry with the subject a bit.

Upon inquiring around and gathering different people's views upon the subject it seems to me that a lot of unnecessary excitement is flowing around. This gag about a Phantom singer is just another one of those things to promote interest in some undertaking, namely The Roadrunner Revue. Various people, when interrogated as to their opinion of the matter, give many interesting solutions to the mystery. Scoop Douglas, the colorful powerhouse of the college press, says that it's his guess that Wee Willie Hilton is the man behind the golden voice of the Phantom Singer. We feel that you can disregard this however because you know the lad in question will undoubtedly agree with

me that he is very unlikely. Although he MIGHT have possibilities along this line I think he spends too much time picking up the type that he spills in the print shop to bother with singing lessons. Nat Hales, editor of this dirt rag, says he'll take the rap and confess that he is the much talked about Phantom. He also adds that he isn't quite sure as yet but he THINKS he's the monstrosity all these wild tales are about.

Other people questioned also claimed to be the Phantom Singer so we finally gave up on that angle. Personally I believe that if I were going to sing I'd sing in the dark too. The audience can't aim as well when the lights are out anyway. Come to think of it maybe this Phantom Singer idea isn't so bad after all. Lots of singers would sound a lot better if the audience couldn't see the contortions they go through to make a noise. Maybe it would also be a good idea to have the entire Roadrunner Revue in the dark. Then everybody could come with the girl friend and enjoy themselves.

Of course this idea of having the Phantom sing in the dark could just be a gag to hide the phonograph. Try playing a record of Kenny Baker in the dark some time and just imagine you're a phantom singer

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SPORT SHORTS

By WALDO PHELPS

• The present day method of adopting track and field records seems to be rather odd when you note that the board meets and discusses the records, not at the end of the season when they occurred but just prior to the opening of the following track and field season. Thus such marks as the 14 foot 11 inch pole vault of Bill Sefton and Earle Meadows of Southern California, the new sprint marks set up by Jesse Owens, and the running feats of Glenn Cunningham and Archie San Romani are at present time up for decision to see if they will be allowed or not.

Such things as the wind velocity, track conditions, starter's o.k., and the record of the various judges' stop watches are filed and then discussed at this later date. The athletes who set these marks must dislike this waiting around to see if they are record-holders or merely one of these guys who never could run his best race at the right time.

Stanford apparently is going to win its third conference basketball championship in as many years by virtue of its two victories over U.C. L.A. while California was dividing a two game series with Southern California. The Palo Alto Indians have two objects this Friday night in their game with California—win the title and aid Hank Luisetti in setting up a new national four year scoring record. And Mr. Luisetti will probably not be very long in doing just that, for he needs only three more points.

GLEAMINGS

Glen Cunningham, world record holder in the mile, is having his greatest season to date this year and prospects for a four-minute mile are bright. . . . Bill Russell did all right by himself in the Ventura J.C.-Gauchito baseball game the other day driving in seven runs with three hits. . . . J. C. ball clubs who are meeting the frosh had better be on their toes. . . . Likewise Coach Spud Harder can field a fair team in his own right.

Van Meter Tells of Frosh Schedule for Baseball

• Coach Jimmy Van Meter, frosh baseball mentor, will direct his Gauchito squad into a game with Ventura junior college at 3:00 p.m. on Cabrillo field. By name this will be the squad that the varsity massacred last Friday by a score of 27-0 but actually it will be a far different squad.

It is reported that the Ventura authorities were not interested in Friday's game. Coach Joe Buckmaster went south with his basketball team at the same time that the baseball team was supposed to come north as a result the squad that the varsity met was totally unprepared to give the slightest resistance and even if they had been the varsity squad would have taken them any way.

Today the local fans will see if the Ventura team at its full speed is better than their team of last Friday and will be able to make a better study of the alibi presented by the southern squad. Men to watch on the Pirate squad are Harry Dy-sart, Jim Williams, Dick Gould, Joe Griego, Marion Amescua, Tesko Suyki, Bill Norris, and Gerry Martin.

Van Meter yesterday announced his schedule for the present season which has taken definite shape as the frosh have added considerable to their fame by trimming the varsity last Saturday. The season will call for an Easter vacation trip with other trips coming at occasional times.

Helping Van Meter in his season preparations are the two managers

Gauchos Take Medals, Cup in South

State Team Captures One First, Two Thirds at Chaffey Meet

• Ten men captured twelve medals and a cup when Coach Dimmie Mather took his Gaucho track squad to the Southern California collegiate relays. That is, according to the firmest authorities, a steady average for a day's work.

The varsity delegation took the shuttles relay and for once achieved victory of State's worst enemy, the San Diego Aztecs. This triumph was the result of the united efforts of Howard Yeager, Harold Fortress, Bill Gray, and Clyde Frisholz. The time they took for the event was termed "not allowed" as the Oxy Tigers beat the Gauchos thru the finish but had left such a path of wreckage where they had been jumping that they were disqualified.

Meanwhile the frosh were doing their part to stir up the dust in the name of State and took thirds in the four-man 880 and in the sprint medley. This work was done by Peters, Morgan, Kilroy, Robinson, Rivers and Gutridge.

The rest of the meet the State men watched the other schools compete without their assistance. As the rains destroyed any opportunity of the local distance men to get in shape Santa Barbara was unable to enter any other events.

Seven records were broken in the meet. Pasadena jaysee broke the shuttle relay mark for the junior-college division. The San Diego frosh scored a record in the four-man 880. Riverside jaysee set up a new record in the four-man 880. Compton jaysee broke the four-man novice mile relay mark. In the open the Compton team equalled the new national record and set a new jaysee mark. Also Compton captured the new record when Davis threw the discus 143 ft. and 9 in. To complete their march to victory the Compton men set a new mark in the four-man two-mile relay.

Statements

• Students who have lost articles of clothing, textbooks, gym shoes, umbrellas, fountain pens and rain-coats should call at the main office to see if their lost articles are in the office.

MAMIE MILLER.

• There will be a meeting of the publications board at 4:15 today in the office of Dean William Ashworth. All members are requested to be present.

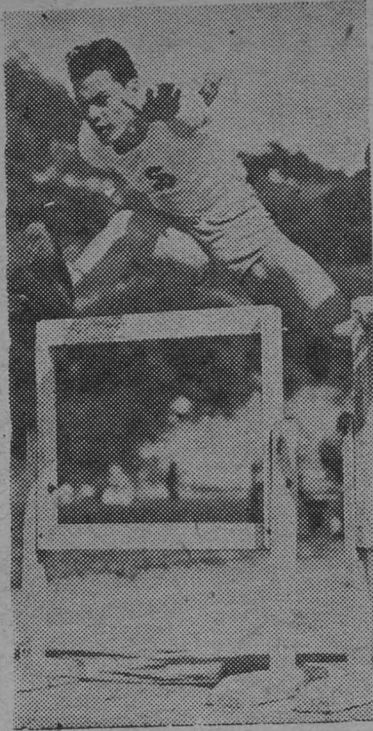
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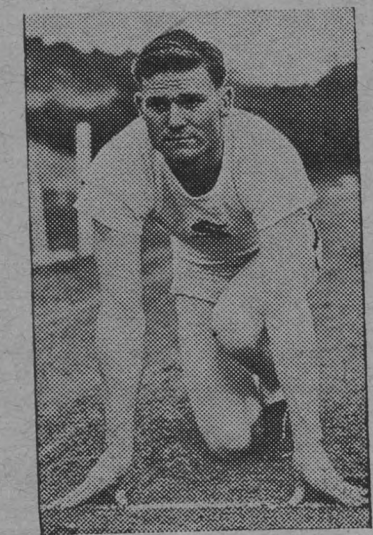
• On the campus on Friday, Feb. 25, an Alpha Theta Chi sorority pin bearing the initials E.M. It is kite-shaped of black enamel surrounded by pearls. Reward offered. Please return to Ann Seymour.

Kelly Hopmans and Dave White. White is in charge of equipment Hopmans is helping Van Meter take notes on the games. From these notes Van Meter will develop a weekly skull practice to correct the blunders of the past engagements. As well as the field practices these studies will be conducted each day that it rains in room 43.

Bill Gray



Howie Yeager



STATE FACULTY BATTLES WITH SENIORS

• Closing with a climax the State college basketball season will feature a pair of contests Friday night in the Flying A armory. The contests will be the seniors versus the faculty and the freshmen versus the varsity. To cap the evening's entertainment there will be as referees of the faculty-senior game those most august personalities, President Clarence L. Phelps and Dr. Charles L. Jacobs, dean of the upper division.

Say the refs "We are going to have some fun Friday night. We want all of the students to have some too but above all we want to prove that we teachers really are human beings."

Powers of the faculty squad will be Dr. Elmer Noble of the science department, Dr. J. F. Halterman of the social science department, Hal Davis head of the men's physical education department, Don Kupfer, financial secretary, Willie Wilton, basketball coach, Frederic Hile, speech arts director, and Don Follett, graduate manager.

The senior squad will have Tom Lindquist as coach. Not only are they sure of themselves despite the fact that the pros have all the degrees on their side but they even have the idea that they can win and still graduate. Led by such men as Mor-elli, Yeager, and Oldershaw the fourth year men will be ready with a squad that should equal the faculty in every respect.

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Ventura Receives 27-0 Defeat by Gauchos As Season Opens in Pershing Park; Gauchitos Show Class in Win

• Baseball was ushered in at Santa Barbara State college last week-end as the Gaucho varsity won a 27-0 game from Ventura J.C., and then dropped a 12-7 decision to Coach Jimmy Van Meter's strong frosh team Saturday afternoon in Pershing park. The game with the Pirates was a six-inning affair, and Coach Spud Harder's outfit had a 19-0 lead at the end of the third.

Bill Russell drove in seven runs during the game with a single, a double and a triple, while Don Ripsch, first baseman, collected a homer inside the park. Carl Hallen had three hits in four chances at bat.

Erhard Opens Game

"Shires" Erhard opened on the mound for the Gauchos and during the three innings he worked he wasn't touched for a hit and issued but one pass. Powell Lee pitched the final three frames and set the Pirates down with three scratch hits.

In a full nine inning game with the frosh Forrest Gardenhire pitched for the varsity and held the Gauchitos in check until the eighth inning when the frosh started their eleven run spree, seven of them in the last inning off of Powell Lee and Carl Hallen. Jim Fitzgerald pitched eight innings for Jimmy Van Meter's team and Cliff Wrightson twirled the ninth and had some trouble due to the fast gathering darkness.

Evans Tops Hits

Elmo Evans, varsity third baseman, doubled in the first inning to score Powell Lee and send Coach Spud Harder's team out in front. Evans had three hits in four trips to the plate for the day's top honors in hitting.

Gordon West tied the game up in

the third when he tripled to score Markham and the frosh then scored eleven runs in the final two innings to win the contest. Catcher Wilson of the frosh batted in two runs, and Evans of the varsity drove in three with as many hits.

The box score:					
FRESHMEN					
Wallack, 3b	3	1	1	0	
Morgan, cf, 2b	4	1	1	0	
Markham, 2b, ss	4	2	1	0	
West, lf	5	0	1	0	
Halferty, 1b	6	2	1	0	
Wrightson, rf, p	5	1	2	1	
Jack Fitzgerald, ss	4	1	1	2	
Wilson, c	4	2	2	0	
Jim Fitzgerald, p	3	2	1	0	
Totals	37	12	11	3	
VARSITY					
Ripsch, 1b	4	2	0	0	
Lee, 2b, p	2	2	1	1	
Evans, 3b	4	1	3	0	
Hallen, ss, p	4	1	2	3	
Merlo, c	2	0	0	0	
McNeice, rf	3	0	0	1	
Russell, cf, 2b, ss	5	0	1	3	
Fujii, rf, c	5	0	1	0	
Duckham, lf	5	0	0	1	
Gardenhire, p, cf	3	1	1	0	
Totals	37	7	9	9	

AVIATION CLUB PARTY

• The skating party for the aviation club that was to be held last Monday evening was canceled because of the rain and will be held at some future date that will be announced in El Gaucho.

At the meeting that was held instead of the party the donuts that were ordered were consumed.

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## Tau Gams Show Hat Styles

## 200 Guests Attend Spring Event, Members Model for Group

• One of the first of the spring social events was the bridge-tea and hat review sponsored by the alumnae chapter of the Tau Gamma Sigma sorority. There were approximately 200 guests present during the afternoon. Trenwiths, Inc., furnished the hats which consisted of dress and sport models. Those sorority members who modelled were: Marlyn Jameson, Dorothy and Marguerite Hanson, Jean McArthur, and Bobbie Ellis. Coiffures were done by the El Paseo Lobero Beauty Shop. Mrs. Anita Priest played the accompaniment to the review.

The regular meeting was held at the home of Lyndell Brundidge, and the actives were entertained by the pledges with a program and refreshments during the evening. Moving pictures of the girls taken during the annual musicale at the Biltmore were shown to the group. The pledges are entertaining the active group at supper next Monday night at the home of Jean McArthur.

Active members present were: Jean McPheeters, Charlotte Naess, Lyndell Brundige, Jean McArthur, Louise Jackson, Dorothy Cameron, Jane Goslin, Betty Ravey, Shirley Moore, Frances Hoelscher, Marjorie George, Bobbie Ellis, and Ruth Angwin.

## B.E.X. Plans Faculty Tea

• Launching a full program of spring activities, Beta Sigma Chi fraternity in its regular Monday night meeting at the Cheltenham fraternity house, announced that a faculty tea will be given on March 20 in the A. W. S. clubroom. Carlos Bee and Jack Kitchen are in charge of the afternoon event set from 2:30, to which all faculty and fraternity men will be invited.

Under Denny Baylor, president, business of the meeting was mainly concerned with the selection of pledges and planning of the formal initiation on Monday, March 7. Pool, badminton and ping-pong tournaments for members were discussed and set to begin next week. Reports on the collection of lead-foil, the funds derived from such to be used for a scholarship award, showed good progress.

Plans for the annual BEX Easter breakfast to be held this year at Miramar Hotel and for two barbecues, one stag and date in style, were put on the minute books. The stag barbecue, it was announced, will be held in connection with the paving of the driveway to the fraternity house.

## Group Initiates New Members

• Installation of spring semester officers and the formal initiation of new members of Las Meninas, campus club, took place last Monday night at a dinner at El Cortijo.

New officers for the club are Gail MacMillan, president; Truth Sheppard, vice-president; Hazel Reynard, treasurer; Eddy Kellar, secretary; Jean Thias, social chairman; Margaret MacKellar, historian; Dolly Emmons, publicity and Dorothy Roberts, sergeant-at-arms.

The initiation of new members followed who are Harriet Sebelius, Ellen Ray, Rose Biscaccio, Norma Joy Hampton, Carol McQuiddy, Thora Lindstrom, past president of the organization was presented with a gift of appreciation. Dean Lois M. Bennink and Dr. Katherine Kinsel, advisor, were guests at the dinner.

## Delta Sig Pledges Entertain Actives

• A regular meeting of Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon was held at the sorority house, Monday evening, February 28.

During the business meeting plans for the annual formal dinner and the spring formal dance were made. After the meeting pledges entertained active members with a pantomime. A pledge meeting was held before the entertainment with pledge captain, Jean Clausen in charge.

## Delta Zetas Dine at Regular Meeting

• \*Delta Zeta Delta social sorority attended a dinner meeting which was in charge of the new pledges at the home of Alice Boeseke, 33 West Islay last Monday night.

The dinner was brought by the pledges in charge of Peggy Benham, pledge captain. Entertainment for the evening was furnished by the neophytes who sang novelty songs read short skits and did several dance routines.

Plans were presented during the business meeting for the pledge presentation and tea dance to be given by the active and alumnae chapters Friday afternoon, March 11. The pledges will be in the receiving line at the tea to be presented to college faculty members, alumnae and other sorority and fraternity guests.

## Frosh, Soph Class Members Prepare

• At a meeting of representatives of the freshman and sophomore classes Monday noon, plans for an "Open Air Hop" were announced. The event has been scheduled for March 12 at Tucker's Grove. The classes have combined in order to bring out a large and enthusiastic attendance. The dance will start at 9:00 p.m. and will be the first of its kind to be held in open air.

Committees working on the affair are, entertainment, Dave Jones; refreshments, Marlin Nelson; advertisement, Tom Wharton. Social chairmen for the two classes, Theda Call and Howard Joham, are aiding the committees.

Watch for more about it, it will be something new and different.

## Phi Kappa Gamma Makes Supper Plans

• Phi Kappa Gamma social sorority met Monday evening at the sorority clubroom on Sola and Chapala for a regular business meeting which was followed by a pledge meeting. Plans for a buffet supper to be held at the clubroom before the Spinster's Skip, March 18 were discussed. Lesbalyn Fitzgerald, Margaret Jones and Kay Palmer were appointed to submit plans for the event to the group at the next meeting.

During the pledge meeting Dolly Randall was elected pledge captain with Mabel Forsythe elected pledge secretary. Entertainment was furnished by the pledges for the actives and refreshments were served.

## Gnomers Honor New Women at Party

• The members of the Gnome club gave a gingham party last Monday night in the A.W.S. clubroom in honor of the prospective pledges. The group played games of Bunco and Cootie which were followed by refreshments. Ruth Matthews was in charge of the evening and was assisted by Dorothy Emerson and Lois oeg.

The guests were: Virginia Moss, Margaret Lundahl, Lorraine Shaw, Bette Orris, Gladys Wilson, Mary Alice Murra, Lucille Davis, Marna Warren, Kathleen Newsome, Pat Rich, Jeanette Kollenberg, Dorothy Sizemore, Marian Merrill.

Marian Merrill won the prize for the high scores of the evening.

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