El Gaucho

# Officers for Year At Tuesday Sessions

Baer, Gray, Putman, Mansfield Head Seniors; Eckles Receives Junior Post. Caldwell Takes Sophomore Presidency

Following in the wake of student body elections, Gaucho students used their voting privilege for the last time this year in electing officers to lead three classes at class meetings on Tuesday.

Departments

At Meetings

day during fourth hour.

tions will be held immediately.

Floor Nominations

Meeting in the Auditorium, mem-

P. E. Candidates

ment in Room 55; Men's Physical

Education in Room 74; and the

**Book in Office** 

may be included in commencement

week activities, senior class presi-

and speeches at the senior class night

dinner at El Paseo on June 13 where

the class will meet for the last time

before graduation. Romer states that

of the year for seniors and requests

that reservations be made in advance.

In charge of senior class social af-

fairs is Betty Palmaymesa, who an-

nounces that the class will be hon-

ored by the junior-senior prom next

Saturday night. Seniors will be ad-

mitted to the dance without charge.

In a departure from the traditional

art department spring formal, more

than one hundred members of the

peau party, to be held at the Santa

Artists Slate

Chapeau Party

music department in Room 60.

Seniors Sign

raham, registrar.

**Industrial Education Men** 

Consider Beach Party;

Home Ecs Schedule Tea

fall semester scheduled as the major

More than 70 juniors turned out to select next year's senior class heads. Leading the class will be Fred Baer, Industrial Education major and a Industrial Education major and a member of Gamma Sigma Pi frat- Slate Elections ernity. Baer was victorious over Don Estey, Bill Sears, Barbara Gearhart and Jack Bedwell. Senior Heads

For the office of senior vice-president, Gordon Gray was elected over John Moulton and Carl Cummins, while Mary Ellen Putman, junior class secretary-treasurer was selected to fill the same post next year. Her opponents were Barbara Whitmore and Miss Gearhart. Al Mansfield took the office of social chairman, running against Kelly Hopmans and their last meeting of the year Tues-

Rex Eckles, brother of newly elected A.M.S. president Howard Eckles, was elected to head next year's junior class. Other officers will include Bob Cottam, vice-president; Mary Virginia Sheridan, secretary; Earl Faris; treasurer and James O'-Brien, social chairman.

Sophomore Officers Freshmen turned out in large num-bers to elect Johnny Caldwell president of the sophomore class over Doug Winters and Basil Vance, Dick nominate their prospective leaders O'Brien received the vice-presidency, Marilee Stevens was elected secre- be by secret ballot one week hence. tary-treasurer and Ruthe Suggs was Other topics due for consileration cure tickets in Don Follett's office, into the back seat (aided by hints unanimously chosen program chair- will be plans for a beach party with according to Frank Jones, ticket sales from the boy-friends) and tonight's

#### **Science Faculty Fetes Students** At Tea Sunday

A tea honoring science majors and will be held. Following the election,

and besides science majors, members to be given May 18, in the College of Leaf and Scarab Club will be in- Cafeteria. vited. During the tea, Dr. Sarah R. Atsatt of the zoology department of the University of California at Los Angeles will give an illustrated talk on her recent trip to Africa.

Dr. Atsatt has a beautiful collection of kodachrome slides of the flora and fauna she collected in various parts of Africa.

science faculty seminar on Tuesday with a discussion of recent development of drugs and their effects on the human body. The last meeting was concerned with an excellent survev by Dr. Fredrick Adlicott of newly published books in the field of botany. This meeting will be held in the A.W.S. club room at 4 p. m. and anyone interested is welcome to

#### Headley Receives MacDowell Award

H. Klyne Headley of the music department has just received the honor of being awarded the MacDowell Fellowship for this year. The fellowship involves all expenses paid for the summer and furnishes the opportunity to study and compose in the quiet and ideal surroundings of the MacDowell Colony at Peters-

borough, New Hampshire. The MacDowell Colony and the music fellowship were established by the dinner-dance is the big event Mrs. MacDowell after the death of her husband, the eminent American composer, Edward MacDowell. Headley was selected from among 30 proposed candidates for the unusual distinction of this award.

#### **Proficiency** Students Take Exam Tuesday

A proficiency examination will be given Tuesday in the auditorium at 3 p. m. All sophomores and upper classmen who have not yet taken any part of the examination and who are planning on entering the teaching field, are expected to appear, according to Charles L. Jacobs, dean of the up-

per division. No one will be admitted after 3:05 p. m., at which time the doors will be locked.

# Three Classes Elect Seat Sales Drive Opens As Cast Polishes Revue

#### Frank Jones Announces **Ticket Contest**

Salesmen Compete For Cash Prizes, Organization Cup

Tickets for the 1940 Roadrunner Revue, ninth annual State College fun show to be staged May 15, 16 and 17, may be purchased, beginning today, from With election of officers for the student salesmen for 50 cents general admission and 75 cents business of the day, the various de-

partments of the college will hold reserved seats. Today marks the opening of the annual Revue ticket sales contest, in The elementary education depart- which salesmen are competing for three prizes. To the two individuals ment elections will be held in Room selling the greatest number of tickets president. Candidates will be nominated by a committee of Walt Zie- will be awarded prizes of \$7 and \$3 gler, Mabel Forsyth, and the depart- first and second awards, respectively. Silver Cup ment head, Mrs. Laura Price; elec-

A silver trophy will be presented to the organization whose members sell the greatest number of tickets.

bers of the I. E. department will Any Santa Barbara State College students interested in participating from the floor, and elections will in the competition are urged to sethe home economics department to be held in the near future. Walter

According to rules and regulations Ebersole, I. E. department president, outlined by Jones, organizations will states that final arrangements for be allowed only two salesmen each the department's formal dinner, to be held at El Paseo on June 8 will and the salesmen will receive only fifteen tickets at a time. Each or-will be held in the Knights of Pythias ganization must sell at least 100 tick-ballroom, located on West Carrillo, The home economics department ets in order to qualify for the silver from 9 to 12 p. m. will convene in the music hall where trophy. nomination and election of officers

Allowed 10 Tickets

Salesmen competing for the indipre-nursing students Sunday and the Mrs. McKeon, of the Neighborhood vidual prizes will be allowed only tumes, rolled pants, short skirts, hair science faculty seminar Tuesday will House, will speak on "The Future of ten tickets at a time and must sell highlight events of the science de- Home Economics Graduates in the at least fifty to qualify for the prizes. The tea will be given by the fac-lty of the department on Sunday, for a Bridge Tea and Fashion Show, dividual prize at the same time.

be turned in at the Graduate Manager's office before the contestant decorations, under the construction Senior Class Room 90 will provide the conven- will receive another set of tickets tion hall for the Women's P. E. and all unsold tickets must be turndepartment. Candidates already nom- ed in the day of the performance for inated include Kathleen Shigley and which they are designated.

Elizabeth Randall, presidential aspirants; Marcia Meyer and Martha sales contest, bumper cards, publiciz-Smith seeking the vice-presidents in the Roadrunner Revue are being chair; and Jane Hunt and Ruth distributed today and Monday on the Dr. Hazel Severy will lead the Holly, candidates for the office of campus, according to Jack Newman, Revue publicity manager. The junior high department will

#### Appointments Prexies Call For Applications

With four positions in next

year's student body government to be filled, incumbent Bob Scalapino and newly-elected Associated Students president Jack Richards announced today that applications for the positions should be in by Wednesday noon. Chairman of the rally, social and finance committees will be appointed by Richards with the approval of the newly-elected legislative council. The present council will pass on the appointment of a chairman of the acti-

vities control board. Applications should contain qualifications, experience scholastic standing.

#### Frosh, Sophs **Hold Joint** Dance Tonight

Coeds Make Dates for 'Puppy Love Prom' at K-P, Wear Kid Clothes

Women make frantic last-minute selections as time pushes bashfulness Puppy Love Prom approaches. Cosponsors are the freshmen and sophomores, with upperclassmen or outsiders admitted as guests. The affair will be held in the Knights of Pythias

Mode of dress for the Prom, will be as the name implies: kildie cos-

partment during the coming week. Social Science Field." Further busi-All money for tickets sold must leader Bill Marvel. Stick figures will Juniors Fete of Doug Winters.

Ruthe Suggs and Dick Smith are | Seniors will be feted by members general chairmen of the leap-year of the junior class at the annual In conjunction with the ticket jig with Bob David in charge of hall junior - senior formal next Saturday and sponsor arrangements, Patsy Doug Hoag's orchestra will provide Eaves, refreshments; Stan Bartlett, music for the traditional affair. chestra. This is a no-program dance.

#### meet in Room 42; the art depart- Delta Phi Delta Visits Galleries

A journey southward to visit Hun- Anglemyer is in charge of arrangetington Galleries and Forest Lawn ments. Mausoleum on May 18 is being planciation class also plan to go. Jean Delta.

The fraternity is also sponsoring

ned and sponsored by members of each course offered in the art de-Xi chapter of Delta Phi Delta, hon- partment under the various instruct- Prom," with the decorations at the Concert on Thursday will present the president of the Santa Brabara Woorary art fraternity. A number of ors. The latter will choose the ex- Samarkand carrying out the Hawaiian In order that graduating seniors people in the art history and appredent Cliff Romer requests that all graduates sign the senior book in the office of Mrs. Jane Miller Ab-

### 'College Life' **Gives Average Student View**

Mattson Directs, Takes Lead Role In Annual Show

College is the thought in mind as Doug Mattson rehearses the cast of "College Life," ninth edition of Santa Barbara State's annual Roadrunner Revue to be presented May 15, 16 and 17.

Featuring the music of Bill Marvel and his orchestra, playing the arrangements of Tom Bosley, the show will offer Benadetta Sebastian and Mattson in the spotlight roles. Sebastian and Mattson

Miss Sebastian, possessor of in the southland through radio and begin at 8:15 p. m. picture work, plays opposite Mattson, who has established himself during various campus productions as an able comedian.

original songs 'Don't Get too Close to Heaven' by Warren Dorn, 'Still I'm Wishing', by Jack Richards, 'Time Out for Santa Barbara State' and 'You're a Bit of Alright' by Judy Hume and Bill Guidinger.

Orchestra New The orchestra, under the direction of Bill Marvel is composed of Stanley Darrow, Jerry Motto, Bill Perry, Bob Wolcott, Herb Fredlund, Harry Gaver, Wayne George, Bob Leonard Frank Smith, Bill Jackson, Mike Guiterrez and Tom Bosley.

committee is composed of Jack Richards, executive manager, Dave Westcott, stage manager, Frank Jones, ticket manager, Jack Newman, publicity director and Dr. Helen

tickets and door; Jane Hunt, or- According to Howard Joham, jun- to'; mezzo-soprano Ruth Andrews ior class president, all graduating will be heard in 'The Lord's Prayer,' seniors will be admitted without by Malotte, and 'A May Morning' charge on presentation of class cards. by Denza; and Vernon Duncan, Juniors who have paid class dues baritone wll sing Moussorgsky's will also be admitted while all others 'Song of the Flea' and Wolfe's will be assessed \$1.10. Juniors who 'Gwine to Hebben'. have paid dues for one semester, 50 cents; may attend the affair by pay-

Theme of the affair is "Leilani

## **Leading Authorities Attend First Day** Of Parole Conclave

Justice Miller, Dr. Rosanoff Deliver Highlight Addresses at Opening Meets; General Confab Starts at 10:25 Today

With a first-day registration of 328 participants and scores more xpected before the end of the convention, the California Probation and Parole Officers Association opened its three-day conclave yesterday on the State College campus.

#### Music Week Satirizing Joe and Josephine Offers Two **Local Concerts**

Department's Presentation Includes Culmination of Music Hall Series Tuesday

Offering two concerts as a contri- Psychopath.' oution to national Music week, the State college music department will present recitals in the College auditorium Tuesday and Thursday nights an The presentations will be free to stu- G. Schmidt, psychiatrist of San impressve musical reputation gained dents, faculty and townspeople and Quentin prison. The topics will con-

to Van A. Christy, acting music department head, will climax the ser-Written by Marshall Laird and ies of student recitals given in the at the luncheon meeting in the col-Mattson, the show will also feature music hall and will include a number of voice and piano students. The program includes Chopin's "The Preludes," by Francella Ericson; eral session at 3:10 today in the by Bert Fitzpatrick, 'Lovers Serenade' Fantaise Impromptu,' Kathryn Hen- auditorium. Also speaking to that by Gail Shepard and Jolene Baddley, ry; and two selections by soprano group will be John Gee Clark, state Frances Smith, 'These are They', and Wilson, professor of police admini-Villanelle.'

#### Program Listed

Solfeggetto' by Bach and pianist Jean Tapie, 'Valse in C sharp minor by Chopin. Edward McCloskey, tenor will sing 'In the Silence of the The Roadrunner Revue steering Night,' by Rachmaninoff and 'Come to theFair', by Martin. 'Chorals', by Treharne and 'Mucsia' Proibita', by Gastaldon will be presentel by Josephine McBride, lyric ordinating Councils, Inc., will speak. soprano.

'Lotus Land', by Scott, Do Matz; Chopin's Butterfly Etude,' Gladys Wilson; and 'Ritual Fire Dance', by De Falla, to be played by Dorothy McReynolds.

Vocalists

Rounding out the vocal selectons Tom Kelley, lyric tenor will sing Schubert's 'Serenade' and Verdi' 'La donna e Mobile', from 'Rigolet-

Accompanists wll be Louise Jackson, William Mathies, Miss McBride and Miss Tapie.

The Musical Activities Festival A Capella Choir, the men's glee club, the string trio and the women's glee club. The programs will be sport. Each girl must own the clothes under the direction of Christy, Marshall Miller and Harry Kaplun.

#### Blue Key Meets at Lunch and third prizes will ed by the fraternity.

Nomination of officers for next discussel at the bi-weekly meeting of the Blue Key held yesterday noon in time his appetite for diving and water the college cafeteria. Earlier this week president Waldo Phelps announced that plans for the completion of the lining of the parking lot TODAYwould be announced. spent two years as an employee of the

This self-imposed task was interrupted by the shortage of labor caused by the candidacy of several of the Blue Key men in the recent race for student body positions, he said. He also announced that the jun-

ior members of the group had been asked to assist in the senior luncheon, working with the Crown and Scepter to make the affair a success. Another announcement made by

the president was the fact that the Blue Key text-book loan library is nearing completion and will be ready

Phrateres officers for the coming year were elected Tuesday in front and Phyllis Atwood treasurer.

Highlighting yesterday's meetings were speeches by the Honorable Justin Miller, Associate Justice of the United States Court of Appeals, and Dr. Aaron J. Rosanoff, Director of Institutions of the State of California. Justice Miller's topic at the opening meeting in the morning was "The Development of Probation and Parole to 1940". Dr. Rosanoff spoke to the afternoon general session on "The Problem of the Sexual

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Today's Session

This morning's general session at 10:25 will hear Dr. Clifford Wright of Los Angeles, Judge Atwell Westwick of Santa Barbara, and Dr. D. cern the mental status of criminals.

Tuesday night's concert, according lisher of the Beverly Hills Citizen, will tell of the influence of newspapers on crime and delinquency

Warden Speaks James M. Johnson, warden of Alcatraz Island prison speaks at gendirector of penology, and O. W. stration at the University of California.

Elizabeth Pitman will perform be the main speaker at the general meeting Saturday night at 8 p. m. He will give his observations on the treatment and prevention of crime in this state.

Tomorrow's Meeting

Saturday's program includes sectional meetings and a general session at which Mrs. Ruby Strand of U.S.C faculty and Kenneth Beam of Co-The conclave will end Saturday

night with a banquet at the court louse. Main speakers of the evening will be Justice Miller and Dr. Nathaniel Cantor of the University of

Registration fee is 50 cents, which includes entry to all meetings of the

#### SAK Sponsors **Fashion Show**

Sigma Alpha Kappa will present its fourth annual spring tea and fashion show at the home of Dean Paul A. Jones, 2:30 tomorrow afternoon with the various campus sororities furnishing the models for the fashion show. Judging of the show will be by

Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, Miss Cox, of I. Magnin Co., and Mrs. Vaughn, men's club. The show will be in three divisions, afternoon, evening and she models.

As a grand prize, the winner of the contest will be made queen of the Sigma Alpha Kappa annual spring formal to be given May 26. Second and third prizes will be gifts donat-Specialty models for the show will

be the members of the Five Footers'

## Calendar

California Probation and Parole Convention. 9:00 p. m.—'Puppy Love Prom' K-P ballroom.

TOMORROW-9:00 p. m.-Phrateres semi-formal, Montecito country club. 9:00 p. m-Beta Sigma Chi for-

7:30 p. m.—Fraternity meetings. 7:30 p. m-Gnome club, Las Meninas, Tous les Temps, Phi Delta

Pi, Nani Leilani meet TUESDAY-4th hour-Department meetings. 8:15 p. m .- Music recital, College

auditorium. WEDNESDAY-5:30 p. m.-College Y meeting. THURSDAY-

7:30 p. m.-Student council meet

8:15 p. m-Music organization concert, College auditorium

#### "Life Begins in '40" is the theme chosen for graduation by the class. It will be carried out in decorations Reveals Colorful Background Students of State College have later to place him in a position to the Beach school, he was awarded year was the main topic of business chosen as their student body leader compete for the United States in letters in football and track. At that for 1940-41 a man whose past in the 1932 Olympc Games. During a trip made by the Americludes, as one of many varied activities, participation as a prospective can Olympic swimming team to Hon-

mpic diving team.

representative and this was won by games. Art Chauvel over Alex MacGillivray Father of Son

Richards, 23 years of age, married and the father of John Laurence department, and their guests are ex- Richards, aged seven weeks, was born pected to attend the Surrealist Chap- July 10, 1916 in St. Anthony Idaho. Barbara Yacht Club next Friday at old, he spent periods of four and A committee working under the City and San Francisco.

direction of Betty Doolitle, Social In 1925 Richards' family moved Chairman, has arranged a program to Honolulu, Hawaii, and the future ball, swimming and tumbling. of games and dancing, which is to Santa Barbara State college student in swimming and diving which was formed his chief interest. While at ing position.

member of the 1932 American Oly- olulu in 1931, Richards and several other young Islanders were chosen Jack Richards, who will serve as to compete in the Olympic tryouts president of the Associated Students to be held in the United States. Durduring the coming year, defeated ing these later tryouts, the Gaucho Jack Newman 500 votes to 371 in student officer received an injury, the final election held last week. The while diving, which kept him from other office filled at the time of the competing further and representing final election was that of sophomore the United States in the international

Impressed by U. S. coast, were new and strange to him, Revue during 1939 and 1940. Richards chose to stay and entered In his freshman year, he compet-Until the time he was nine years Eagle Rock High school. A year ed in frosh track and football, winlater, he transferred to Fairfax high ning his numeral in both. three years, respectively, in Salt Lake school in Los Angeles and earned a On November 11, 1938, he was PHRATERES ELECTION name as an all-around athlete, win- married to Harriet Ridenour, followning letters in football, track, base- ing a campus romance.

sports being somewhat satisfied, Richards' main love was for football. College Life Upon his graduation in 1935, he

Richfield Oil Company in Long Beach and in September, 1937, enrolled at Santa Barbara State college. Since that time, Jack Richards has served as yell leader; treasurer and vice president of Beta Sigma Chi, social fraternity; chairman of the rally Favorably impressed by the United committee; member of Blue Key and States, which, although his early life Leaf and Scarab; and has been exlife had been spent on the Pacific ecutive manager of the Roadrunner

Richards plans to obtain a M. A. of the student body office, with a His senior year was spent at at Stanford following his graduation total vote of 140. Miriam Coombe feature games of nautical origin in body president attended Alliolani Woodrow Wilson High school of from State College in 1941 and will be president, Georgia Hollins keeping with the motif of the Yacht school and there began the interest Long Beach, and once again athletics hopes to secure a high school teach- vice-president, Pat Squires secretary **Editorial Comment** 

#### Russell Case Proves Challenge to Education

Of vital interest to those students of Santa Barbara State College who intend to teach is the case of Bertrand Russell. Once believed more or less closed, the controversy has again flared up, and this time presents a challenge not only to New York, but California as well.

Dr. Russell, at present an instructor of mathematics and philosophy at U.C.L.A., was awarded a position at City College of New York several months ago. Because of his unconventional attitudes upon religion, morals and education, a controversy arose. The emotional ire of dirty politics, reactionary press and dogmatic religion aimed their axes at Russell's neck. But the Board of Higher Education of N. Y. C. upheld his appointment.

Then, in an unprecedented motion, the courts of New York ruled Dr. Russell would not be allowed to teach in that state, giving his unorthodox views as the reason.

The full result of the case did not hit California until this week, when a minister from Fresno filed a petition to remove Dr. Russell from U.C.L.A., and in the same petition, blasted California's liberal leaders.

Looking at the facts of the case, the ridiculousness of the charges are apparent. Dr. Russell's books, in which he expresses his views, are in the library of almost every college in the U. S., including our own. Students of U.C.L.A. upheld him, and students of C.C.N.Y. rallied to his side. His competency to teach has never been questioned. But because he does not believe what the financial and political big-wigs do, he is given the gate, and education gets the loss.

What happens to this man who is considered second only to John Dewey as an educational philosopher is of little importance in itself. But the principle of the result might effect every future teacher. It will mean the difference between freedom of education and education as dictated by politics, religion and press.-L. G.

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Sister Susan Shouldn't Sob so . . . But

Sister Sally isn't stopping at Starr's

Just a good place to enjoy yourself

Entered as second class matter in the post office at Santa Barbara,

#### GAU-SHOW-CASE

By MARY RONK

Wonder how it would feel to be perfectly satisfied . to love life, and be content to just go on living without deliberately changing the course laid out be-

We're always wishing that we could be doing something a little different . . . and if circumstances were changed, we know we'd immediately do that wish we've always wanted . . . maybe.

Jimmy Travis, for instance, would pack an extra pair of sox and a toothbrush, and board a tramp steamer for China . . . or somewhere. It was after his bicycle tour through Europe that he decided that to enjoy life

Everything started when Jimmy and five of his pals decided to go to Holland. Saving of the pesos followed, and the Summer of '37 found them aboard a bus bound for New York. One of his friends stowed away for Holland . . . and made it! The others, however, were content with the safer mode of transportation and lanled in Plymouth, England, where their first act

One of the first interesting experiences was camping out for a week with a group of Cockney boys, and Jimmy and his friends were quite amazed to learn that the Cockneys considered America a land of hostile In-dians and gangsters! (such is the influence of American movies). Scotland yard is tops with the English—no other law enforcement body in the world can equal it. Page Mr. Hoover.

From there the quintet traveled to Holland, stopping at the World Boy Scout Jamboree, for some of them were Sea Scouts. Standing beside the camp of the Los Angeles Boy Scout delegation was a sign—"LOS ANGELES CITY LIMITS". From there the group bicycled through Europe. . . Brussels, Geneva, Paris, and coasted for 24 miles through the Alpo pass traveled

by Hannibal and his elephants down into Italy
From there, Milan, Venice, down the Rhine, Heidelburg, and back to Amsterdam . . . all on a bicycle. Interesting is the fact that every time they crossed a country's border, they had to pay a bicycle tax. When leaving the country, their tax was refunded, providing they hadn't sold the bicycle! It seems that Europeans, too, feel that their citizens should buy at home.

#### Gauchos, Faculty Eat Lunch while Relaxing

That necessity is the mother of invention was clearly proven yesterday noon when Gaucho students lunched on the grass in front of the Home Ec. building as the Probation and Parole Officers Convention took over the cafeteria.

That the faculty would probably be for the idea was clearly evidenced by Dr. Leiter and "Cap" Jones relaxing on the grass while chewing potato salad and sipping cokes.

# Letters to the

WHAT'S THE MATTER . . .

Dear Editor: Why doesn't somebody set the clocks around school and keep them going. I'm not fortunate en ough to own a tin ticker, and as a result am constantly late to classes because none of the clocks in classrooms at State work, or at least aren't used. How about a little co-

operation? LATE AGAIN

ABOUT THE CAFE . . .

Dear Editor: As a student who hasn't any too much money, and is having to work his way through college, I am one that is particularly hard hit by the outrageous prices charged at the student cafeteria.

I well realize that this dissatisfaction is felt by a majority of the cafeteria's patrons. Most of us eat at the cafeteria because we have to. There is no other place within a mile from the campus, and if we felt like it, we wouldn't have time to walk to a downtown place and

get back in time for sixth. I can understand how a reasonable profit would be quite acceptable. But the following: Meat, 15c; salads, pie, etc. 10c (which are smaller than most nickle ones), and a similar price scale is hard to tolerate.

And on top of this, I understand students working in the cafe are not even paid in cash, but in script for food, whether they wish to eat in the cafeteria or not.

It seems to me that instead of dilly-dallying around with minor problems that don't mean a thing, the student leaders could discuss this problem, before students are forced to act by means of a boy-

Getting Mad.

# DRINK GOOD FOR LIFE!

ASK FOR IT IN THE GAUCHO CLUB



By Basil Vance On this Puppy Love prom deal: able to find her as she will be bye-It threatens to be attended by not only lower classmen, but by the

the freshmen-sophomore sponsors just so long as one member of the couple has a class card. . . Being in the mode of Leap year (Yoo-hoo, Hedy!), the jig gives the women a good chance to date their H. T., S. P., O A O, etc (who are they?)—IN CASE that you fellas aren' asked, pick up (what?) a good little dancer and bring her good little dancer and bring her over—Can't wait to see some of Survey Bares Sins the brutes in short pants!

dent body-which is all right with

Dorothy Staples-Dorothy Staples is what our football hero, Bill Mc-Arthur is tackling these days.

Thanks for the cigar that we didn't get, Dr. Girvetz, and congrats on the 6 and one-half pounder-nice work, we'd say. Redest face of the week was

Nancy Darrow's-it appears that she got her dates a bit twisted and THREE escorts called for her on the same evening. 'Gone with the wind" or 'Gone

with the gin' Don Estey and Margaret Tracy disappeared from the Beta Sig election party-please understand that we suggest nothing! Rowan Hall is just the good-hu-

mor kid-ever in high "spirits". Another plug for the redhead: Bud Cook's theme tune is "I've Got My Eyes on You" in dedication this belle who recently joined our campus. How're we doin' as an agent, B. A. R.?

Joe Lindsay, of the beautiful (it's the spring, folks) brown eyes, has at last settled his attentions—and the lady in luck is Tiny Davidson. Just an idea, but could it be

Adelene Harp's presence at the bowling alley as a member of the State team that calls for Dick Saxe's frequent visits at the same recreational center?

Just ask Shirley Renicke what sea-faring young lad gave her a bottle of 'My Sin' and some other lovelies recently. On second thought, you probably won't be



Ice Cream Company



Give Willard May credit! whole kit 'n koboodle of the stu-He has been successfully secretive and up to now it has been impossible to find out who the subject of his latest affection is-gowon-

Girls 'n guys-romances- love -whata cycle! Why doesn't somebody think of somethin' more interesting and exciting for this column? But after all, what is more interesting and exciting?

## The problem of Dorothy Staples- Of College Coeds

In a typical year the average girl would have quite a round of acti-vities to cover. She would have 210 quarts of "coke" to imbibe, and 20 pounds of candy to ruin her complexion, not to mention 20 feet of gum to chew.

Seven and a half days would be squandered in the movies and 55 days devoted to studies to compensate for the 99 classes cut. Preparing for her 80 days of

dates, she would sleep 115 days for beauty, spend three days putting her hair up, and 16 combing it, bathe 90 hours, and zip 1000 zip-

She would also turn down 125 dates, receive five declarations of tender sentiments, and be the object of 500 kisses (these statistics included several "steadies"), which transaction would speed the yearly consumption of six inches of lip-

Besides these pursuits, she would spend 13 days clinging to a telephone. In the chase of the opposite sex she would annihilate 50 pairs of stockings, absorb two pounds of cold cream, and buy a quart



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# Editor's Note:

Santa Barbara, we are informed by an employee of the chamber of commerce, is gradually developing into a "convention city". First, the Rotarians came and saw, the sheriffs added their bit last week and now we have the convention of parole and probation officers.

Looking over the line of registrants yesterday, we were amazed at the number of local students plunking cash on the line to become part of the convention. It isn't often that we in the "hinterlands" get

an opportunity to hear from speakers who have achieved the distinction that has accrued to the men now visiting this campus. Many are renowned in sociology, others in the study of delinquency, while all are of necessity students of psychology. These are the men who can tell us what is wrong with society from the individual's point of view.

The political scientists and politicians can speak of the "public" and of what goes on behind the intrigues of state, the economist can offer panaceas to lead us out of the doldrums of depression and the scientist can offer us new technical develop-

ments, but in the last analysis, the man who can prescribe a way of life for the individual is going to lead us to a better society. Youth, especially, is interested in the findings of criminologists, jurists, and sociologists, with findings showing that most of our problems of delinquency are attributable to youth. The answer, of course, is that youth has no other alternative than to step off the straight and narrow when nothing lies ahead but unemployment and boredom.

Some day, we hope, all of the so-called specialists will get together and compare notes, will find out how closely related are their fields and will come out with the cure of cures, the remedy for war, unemployment and social maladjustment.

Although most of our seniors still have some six weeks to go before bidding these hallowed halls adieu, two students who are about to graduate made their final bows last Saturday night. And the bows were made in an auspicious circumstance.

Winifred Nichols and Carl Jorgensen, "Romeo and Juliet" for the past few months, made their final appearance before local footlights in what we consider the finest production ever presented on the State College campus. Hile was great, Irving Manspeaker, Tom Magness and Jean Haas were excellent in their roles and the sets were breathtaking, but for us, the two lovers were the whole show.

We were thinking of the months they had spent in preparation for their performances. And of the four years spent in looking forward to roles where they could spend more months in rehearsal. We thought of the varied types each had played, Win as Oberon in "Midsummer Night's Dream," as the restrained maid in "Kind Lady", as the disdainful Mrs. Craig in "Craig's Wife." Carl, we thought, showed to best advantage as the "lean and hungry" Cassius in "Julius Ceasar," then turned around to play a terrifically funny Touchstone in "As You Like It".

The only reward these people received was that applause from the audience in front of the footlights. But that, perhaps, will remain with them as will no gold medal or cup.-C. C.

"It is of primary importance for you young people to have an intelli- University of Texas' newly-importgent understanding of the functions ed Spanish instructor had a diffiof your government, for our demo- cult time learning American slancracy can be maintained only with guage. So one of the co-eds in his each citizen fighting and making class is giving him regular lessacrifices for it." W. M. Jardine, president of Wichita university, urges support of those who would make the study of democratic gov-

ernment a vital part of education.

Turn about is fair play: The sons-and reports he's doing quite well, thank you.

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By JACK NEWMAN

Due to Daylight Saving, Jack Newman's radio column, "On the Sportside" will be heard at 7:15 p. m. instead of the usual 8:15, each Wednesday evening on KDB, the Mutual Broadcasting station.

Someone said, "Physical education departments in the schools are doing less and less for the students who need it more." We too, are of that opinion.

It's true that more money is spent on athletes who already have nearis invested in the students who heally

We're not advocating that the ad-

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more could be provide non - Hartranft. athletes with

ment and more adequate facilities for their activities. Such a situation as stopping the intramural football schedule be-

cause some footballs turned up missing was to our mind disgusting. We are not condemning whoever halted His team mate and Co-Captain, Ed Second Round it, we're condemning the lack of or- (Tricky) Vasconcellos, is another ganization that caused its demise. A successful intramural basket-

have outlined a 'mural activities list out 24 feet 2 inches. which includes volley ball, badminton under the supervision of Willie.

But here is our point—it was nice take over the direction of intrashould be run. With men like Gibby has run the furlong of barriers in Martin, Forrest Gardenhire, Bill 24.4. McArthur, Buck Bailey, etc. around we see no reason why State soon shouldn't have, the most successful 'mural program in California.

Sunday afternoon, Santa Barbara ruggers will take on the Hollywood Athletic club for the mythical national rugby championship at Laguna Park. With only one defeat, the locals have proven themselves fornia and are now gunning for an squad and cinch their claim to the title. A number of former and present Gauchos grace the Barb lineup Hall, Marv Palmer, Waldo Phelps, Howie Yeager, Bill McArthur, Mose Neely, Norm Fryer, etc. including of course, the redoubtable 'Greek' Valos, chunky gridder who smashed a cheek bone last week. The locals literally annhilated the Stars last time but it will be no breeze Sunday for the southerners are vastly improved. Phelps field. It should be a great contest-and we promise you a hundred times worth your ten cent investment.

# Santa Barbara Trackmen Trek North for Poet Seniors End Careers Sportside.. Final 2C2A Meet Tomorrow at San Jose In Two Tilts

#### Spartans Gun For Initial Track Victory

SAN JOSE, May 2-San Jose State college trackmen will be gunning for their first conference and dual meet victory of the season when the Santa Barbara Gauchos invade cinder - cured perfect physical development than Spartan Field Saturday, May 4.

Finally rounding into shape following an early season practice that ministration drop the major sport the Spartans have taken advantage of was interrupted by frequent rains, program like a hot rock and the warm weather of late and should be at their peak against the channel city tracksters

While the Spartans have dropped up, but we a pair of close meets to their Cali-do believe that fornia Collegiate Athletic Association foes, Fresno and San Diego colleges, done than is the improvement shown by the locals being done to is especially cheering to Coach Tiny

The Spartans have a number of sure first place winners that have been shaking down existing school records with regularity. Pole vaulting Co-Captain Tony Sunzeri, secon place winner in the Drake Relays last week, has done 13 feet 9 inches and has flirted with the 14 foot mark. spearhead of the San Jose attack. He also entered the Drake Relays and ball program was a step in the right won second place with a jump of direction. We've already given credit 23 feet 10 inches. However, he Coaches Harder and Wilton who Francisco Olympic club, traveling

In the running events Sparta will and table tennis tourneys. Any man rely on distance man Vin Ruble for in school is eligible to participate. a great share of their points. Ruble class. This should attract a number of en- has circumnavigted the mile course tries. Plus this, a mural baseball in 4:25 and on nearly every outing tournament is progressing nicely he has lowered the 880 mark, and he has a record of 1:54.7.

In the 100-yard dash San Jose of the Associated Men Students to will rely mainly on Dave Siemon, whose time in this event averages in mural sports, but let's give it back the neighborhood of 10 seconds I. E. Department dropping a hair to the P. E. department and let the flat, but he has done 9.9 previous line decision to the Beta Sigma Chi, men who are learning to be coaches to this season. Siemon is also San take it over and run it the way it Jose's low hurdling mainspring. He Gamma Sigma Pi, 8-5

#### Gridders Set for Inter-Squad Game

the locals have proven themselves the outstanding rugby club in Caliice, the Gaucho gridders were sent opportunity to meet the top eastern Head Coach Spud Harder and Wilton Wilton at Phelps Field.

As usual the long distance booting of Tom Reid and Bob Stockton, Bill Jessup, Al Sprague, Rowen transfers from U. S. C. and Purdue respectively, held the spotlight while Ed "Doc" Larsen, the Gauchos' All-Conference tackle, and Larry Bemoll transfer from Compton Junior College, showed up well on the line.

The Hilltopper gridders will conclude their spring practice in two weeks with an intra-squad game at

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Pictured above is the Santa Barbara State college baseball squad, winners of the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship for two consecutive years. The Gauchos are as follows: front row, Walt Lohman, Eddie Markham, John Gordon and John Moses, manager. Second row, Jim Fitzgerald, Peirino Merlo, Jack Fitzgerald, John Ceccarelli, Joe Blake, Dave Morgan; standing, Al Zigleman, Forrest Gardenhire, Bill Adamson, John Perrou, Bob Stansbury, Cliff Wrightson, Mickey Berman, and Don Ripsch.

# Squads in

Clubbing out 16 runs and as many hits, Sigma Alpha Kappa established itself as one of the prime favorites for that. More is now being done by eclipsed this mark against the San to capture the Santa Barbara intramural baseball championship now in session at Phelps field with a resounding 16-2 shellacking of the Freshman

> Other results found the highly touted Faculty nine dropping a 6-3 decision to the 1220 club, the Junior Class outscoring the College Y, 9-5, the Casa Del Lobo squad nosing out the Host club in a thriller, 1-0, the 9-8, and the Laguna Lugs downing

The second round of intramural play will be run off next week with Jimmy Kerr is the mainstay in the all games again scheduled for Phelps 220 yard dash and can run the 440 field. Teams receiving two defeats in better than 50 seconds. Against will automatically be eliminated from Fresno he won the furlong in 22.1 the tournament.

#### Frosh Enter **Poly Relays**

Coach Nick Carter's band of Gauomorrow when it competes in the annual California State Polytechnic Poly Royal relays against some of the top nothch colleges and junior co-1 Football Statistical Summary. leges of central California at San

Those making the trip include Ernie Andy Stauss, Bob Gendron, Al Mac-Gillivary, Dan Logan, Jerry Ferro, Jack Roots, Bob Sherman, John Kilroy, Hal Romero, Hank Behrens, Frank Cullon, Ken Mardis, Ed White, and Coaches Carter and Howie Yea-

Ferro and an as yet unnamed fourth was 15 yards per contest. man. Also entered is a strong four man relay quartet of Andy Stauss, Bob Gendron, Al MacGillivary, and Ernie Jackson or Neil Clarke.

will compete in the discus and shot ers. put, Kilroy will run both hurdles and high jump, Bob Sherman will throw Romero is entered in the pole vault.

The freshman track squad has won 40-7 and San Diego 40-0. five meets and lost three to date

awarded gold medals. Second place massing the most points.

#### Mural Baseball Gauchos Cop 2C2A Baseball Crown for Two Years Straight

Rained out of an opportunity to chalk up 22 victories before the eason closed, Santa Barbara State's Gaucho baseball club wound up its most successful season with a record of 20 wins out of 24 contests played. In winning the California Col-

#### Horsehiders

Gauchos Nab 2C2A Crown

Santa Barbara State College's potent Gaucho baseball squad wound up its California Collegiate Athletic association season with 10 wins and 2 losses to easily win the championship with a three game margin over the second place San Diego outfit. Fresno, dropping two straight tilts to the Aztecs in the season's finale slipped to third place with San

Jose deep in the cellar.
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#### Spartans Receive National Rating

SAN IOSE, May 2-Ranking chito tracksters runs up against its third highest in the nation on the coughest competition of the season basis of total team performance, the 1939 San Jose State college football squad is the only 'minor' squad to be listed in the Official Intercollegiate Leading the Spartans in the sum-

nary are the University of Tennesse Sixteen athletes and two coaches Volunteers and the Boston college ire making the trip north in an ef- Eagles. The survey included 100 nafort to bring back the championship. tionally prominent collegiate teams and the total performance ratings are Jackson, Clarence White, Neil Clarke made on the basis of comparison between the team mentioned and its opponents.

Statistics showed that San Jose allowed their opponents a rushing average of only 34 yards per game. Fourth in pass defense, the rivals of the Spartans had an average of Favored to win the two man mile minus 19 yards per game. Combin- be back for another year of competirelay is the Gauchitos' potent crew ing these two shows that the thirteen of Jack Roots, Dan Logan, Jerry defeated teams' total average gain

The Spartans led the 2C2A in team standing, total team score and in total defense. Four of San Jose's backfield men were included in the In the field events, Hank Behrens first 20 individual total offense lead-

The Santa Barbara Gauchos gave the Spartans their toughest conferthe javelin and high jump and Hal ence battle, losing out 23-7, while San Jose was annihilating Fresno,

and winds up its season next week relay teams and individuals will reagainst the Santa Barbara High shoool ceive silver medals. Ribbons will be awarded to third and fourth place Winners of the relay or individual winners in special and field events events in the Cal Poly relays will be while a trophy goes to the team am-



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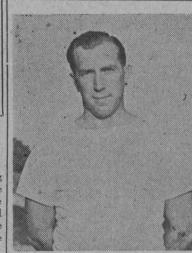
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#### legiate Athletic Association crown Gauchos defeated many of the outstanding collegiate nines on the Pacific Coast. Among the outfits to fall

before the locals were squads from the University of California, Loyola, San Francisco State, Gal-Poly, Cal-Aggies, Fresno State, San Jose State, and San Diego. Paced by hurlers Jim Fitzgerald

who won 8 out of nine games, and Cliff Wrightson, who chalked up 8 victories while losing only twice, the Hardermen boasted a club that



Coach Spud Harder

ranked second to none in college

Big guns of the hitting attack were Shanty Stansbury, who banged out a .379 average, Don Ripsch, who hit .358, while swatting homeruns, and Eddy Markham who also hit way over the .300 mark.

The whole team, with the exception of pitcher Forrest Gardenhire and outfielder Pierino Merlo, will tion which virtually assures the Gauchos of another 2C2A conference championship.

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## Jose for its last dual meet of the season with the strong Spartan

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**Sprint Events** 

Santa Barbara's thrice defeat-

ed track squad treks north to San

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Heading the Gauchos attack as usual will be the sophomore sprint sensation, Hovis Bess, who is out from the books.

Incidentally, Bess was rated by the second to Yakel, San Diego 100 and 220 yard dashman, in the conference finals to be held at Fresno on May already handed the Aztec sprinter a couple of resounding defeats apparprognosticators.

cop both sprints with ease. Captain tempt to strengthen the keystone Bill McArthur has an even chance territory. to defeat Kerr in the quarter mile and Lowell Steward should take the measure of Ticky Vasconcellos, tier will forfeit one of its greatest Sparta's best high jumper.

great runner Vin Ruble leading the season. He will go down in the books pack. Besides Ruble, the Spartans as one of the finest hurlers ever to have Kenny Sigler, former Fullerton perform in the Southland loop. for the second consecutive year, the Junior college miler and two miler ready to go against the locals.

Don Presley, San Jose's high weight man, apparently has the shot put and discus clinched as he has marks of 49 feet in the shot and 135 feet in the discus, four feet better than Wolf Heinberg has done this

#### **Swimmers**

Gauchos Prep For Carnival

In an attempt to organize swimming team to compete in the annual Spring Sports carnival to be held in Fresno this year on May 17 and 18, Coach Roy Bohler has issued a call for all Gaucho swimmers to report to him in his office on Monday.

#### **Local Fencers** Meet USC

Santa Barbara State's Green Guardsmen will face a potent squad of University of Southern California swordsmen on May 10, according o Jack Gross, Gaucho captain. Gross announced that Syd Getzovitz, ace local fencer who has been ll, is reday for action and will par

icipate in foil, epee and saber. Gross

lso will compete in three events. Bert Powers, veteran, and Bol Merrill, newcomer, are also counted on for points in the saber and foil The Green Gaurdsmen are rated as one of the best fencing squads on the Pacific Coast and in spite of the USC power, should win handily.



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WHITTIER-Five Poet Seniors wind up their college diamond careers, Tuesday, at Santa Fe Springs, when Whittier plays host to the La Verne Lopards in a non-circuit clash. The Quakers meet Pomona at Claremont, Friday, and conclude the Southern California conference season with a twin bill at Pasadena against Caltech, Saturday.

Whittier men who will be playing their last games for the Purple and Gold are Capt. Ed Nichols, allconference hurler, Big Don Graggs, cinderpath squad tomorrow after- 190-pound left fielder, Lee Woodward, rangy first sacker, Russ Vincent, hustling infielder, and Steve Gardner, veteran catcher.

The Poets practically dropped out to erase a few more school records of the championship race here Saturday when they split a twin bill with the Occidental Tigers winning San Jose sport scribes as no better than the opener 8-1, but losing the nightcap 6-5. Bob Tidl, Whittier pitcher nearly entered baseball's hall of fame with a no-hit no-run performance, 17 and 18. The fact that Bess has but a home run in the third inning robbed him of a perfect game.

Coach Newman has been juggling ently failed to impress the Spartan the Poet line-up nearly every week in an effort to locate a winning The Gauchos, although lacking combination, and so far hasn't had the depth of material that the north- much success. His latest shift was erners possess, have a few first places that of moving Art Eddy, all-circuit apparently sewed up. Bess should backstop to second base in an at-

In losing Capt. Eddie Nichols through graduation in June, Whitbaseball artists of all time. Nichols San Jose's great galaxy of distance has made the all-Southern California runners will have things their way conference nine for the past two in the 880, mile and 2 mile with its years and is a cinch to repeat this

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#### Dear Paunie,

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"Isn't that dress beautiful? ... what a smart design ... comfortable . . . smooth . . ." or just plain "mmmm"! That Jack Rose Shop really knows how to display clothes.

And this Saturday Sigma Alpha Kappa is sponsoring another fashion show that we can't afford to miss. In addition to the regular show there is to be a specital attraction featuring the "Five Footers" wearing some of the newest creations from the Jack Rose Shop. It should be marvelous, because last year they were sensational, and this year they promise to uphold their reputation.

And wait till you see the smart looking "Ken Classics" dress I'm going to wear from that popular store today.

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#### Phrateres Pay **Court to Spring** At Semi Formal

#### Women Sponsor Semi-Annual Hop At Montecito Club

Spring is queen, and Phrateres members will pay her court tomorrow night at their twice-yearly semi-formal, to be held at the Montecito Country Club. Guests will dance to the music of Frank Greenough and his orchestra from 9 p. m. to 12. Theme o fthe dance is May; it will be carried out by a Maypole, flowers, and other traditional offerings.

Bids are \$1 a couple, and may be obtained in Dean Lois Bennink's off.ce. Phrateres members are urged to buy them before 4 p. m. today, although they will be sold at the door. Club Hostesses

Members of each social club on the campus will act as hostesses. From Las Meninas is Evelyn Foster and Gail MacMillan; from the Gnome Club, Sybil Jonathan and Virginia Taggart; from Pu Ko How, Marie Glover, Marie Evans and Wynona Hunt; Tous Les Temps will have Evelyn Crozier, Phillis Atwood, Harriet Bergman and Betty Lund; Nani Leilani, Marjorie Hughes, Nelva Keifer, Margaret Kerr and Barbara

Social chairman of Phrateres and Coombe. Under her are the various committees. Decorations are being handled by Virginia Taggart, with Miriam Kircher, Eileen Crozier, Evelyn Crozier, Betty Bringle, Mary riet Bergman and Frances Flowers.

Refreshments are under the direction of Eunice Foster assisted by Janice Reed, Barbara Millon, Pat Squires, Peggy Hale, Anna Black, and Minnie Scharer.

Sue Baat is in charge of programs

Sponsors of the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Corhnelson, Mr. and Mrs. understand them, we can do much to Edwards, Mr and Mrs. Lloyd N. Browning, Miss Rhebe Steer and Miss Ann Seymour.

#### Girvetz Announces Birth of Son

Dr. Harry K. Girvetz, instructor in social science, this week announced the birth of a son, William Basil, Saturday at 5 a. m. in the St. Francis

The instructor's son weighed 6 and one-half pounds at the time of

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#### Roundtree; Free Lancers, Georgia Or. Rosanoff Discusses Sexual Collins and Miriam Coombe. Social chairman of Phrateres and in charge of the dance is Miriam Psychopathy in Keynote Talk

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sex determination and its relation to the problem of the sexual psycho-Kay Crane, Marietta Sprankle, Mary path, Dr. Aaron J. Rosanoff, Di-Kunhardt, Donna McAllister, Har-rector of Institutions of California rector of Institutions of California and leading psychiatrist, delivered the keynote address yesterday afternoon before the California Probation and Parole Officers' Associa-

100 years", Rosanoff predicted, "but Wednesday evening. even though we do not completely alleviate the situation."

Four Per Cent Homosexual He went on to explain that four per cent of the population had domthat every individual had at least re- four of the sorority members as cessive physical tendencies toward jockeys.

the other sex. psychopathic hospital to be con- J. Maher, sponsors, and members structed soon on the University of Betty Palmaymesa, Patsy Eaves, Alice California Campus as a "turning Boeseke, Alice Freeman, Dorothy point in the history of psychopathy Miles, Margaret Parks, Betty Nelson, West of Chicago." He stated that Betsy Talbot, Georgia Mae Krebs, by segragating so-called perverts, we Jean McSkimming, Mary Stewart aid them and at the same time pre- and Carol Lambrecht. Escorts were vent them from creating further Bill MacArthur, Morrie Hanno

Child Psychology Necessary After his address, the well-known psychiatrist stated he believed that aspiring teachers at Santa Barbara State College would do well to take all the child psychology they are "It is one of the teachers' best

He went on to predict that the present trend toward sex education in the school was a permanent one, and a step in the right direction. "But don't think that is going to solve the problem of the adult maladjusted sexually," he warned.

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### **DZD Models Feature Show**

Afternoon asemblies, streamline beachwear, spectator sports suits, and sumer formals were modeled by tion in the State College auditorium. members of Delta Zeta Delta soror-"This problem of the sexual psy- ity at their annual Summer fashion chopath will not be solved for 50 or show and supper held at El Paseo

Winifred Nichols announced the 16 models and their escorts who presented fashions from Jack Rose Rodenbecks, Roy E. Gammill's and coiffures by Marcel.

During the intermission hobby horse races were demonstrated with

Models for this event sponsored by the Alumnae chapter included Mrs Dr. Rosanoff described the new Byron Abraham, and Mrs. Patrick Doug Winters, Bill Jessup and Jimmy O'Brien.

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#### 'Keep Youth Busy' Justice Miller States in Giving Cure For Problems of Delinquency

-let him do useful and interesting things—and he won't become deinquent! A college student seldom lief that the 'younger generation is

Honorable Justin Miller, Associate zes the problems confronting them just before he addressed the confer- jailings. ence of California Probation and Gaucho campus.

Flies from East

Justice Miller flew to California for this conference—but considers ived in many cities in California, ty of Southern California.

Seventeen to 25 is the 'dangerous' inquent. C.C.C. camps, and youth American. movements of other natures are a great aid in giving young people ing telescopic lenses. something to do, yet the precentage of delinquency is steadily increasing, PATRONIZE EL GAUCHO and is now higher than it has ever

'Old Folks World'

'It's an old folks world!' Justice Miller declared in his talk yesterday. 'Older men are kept working-youth s left idle.' He feels that the country has squandered its forests, its resources, and now is squandering

The crimes of youth are not petty ones-but are serious. 'Did you know that 50 per cent of all automobile thefts are committed by young people from 15 to 21?' Justice Miller queried. Appalling figures-yet true. There has been a 15 per cent in crease of arrests of this age group



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Latest literary effort of William selves overflowing with energy, and his own invention of a new method unless they find an outlet for that for making laps for constructing excess energy in doing things they astronomical instruments, is to be enjoy, they are likely to become de- published shortly in the Scientific

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#### AFTER A FASHION

By MARY KUNHARDT

When a bird young and free Hangs around a certain tree Spring has come, and with it on

suit is set in the swing of style with Paris? going to the dogs' is a friend of youth a striped box jacket. The one inch Such is the statement made by and such is Justice Miller. He real-stripes in the jacket are in pastel Pink and Pink Lemonade, Boy, do shades of rose and blue that blend they make me hungry. very nicely into the slacks. A perfect outfit for picnics and beach par-

No doubt, a certain radiator cap on a certain car on this campus is leading a doggy dog's life and is also setting a new fashion. This chromthe campus come stripes, stripes, and ium-plated whippet is adorned with a wool plaid jacket. Who said all Betty Curry's powder blue slack the best fashions were straight from

It's beginning to look like a gala cotton summer and Marie Zappone is taking advantage of this trend by Betsy Hoelscher goes "collegiate' wearing a blue denim Dutch-jumper with a striped rainbow hue "Hang- over a white cotton embroidered over" shirt. The soft shades are set blouse. No doubt, one way of achiev-off by her blond hair and give a ing that functional white touch this spring is via white blouses.

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