

EL GAUCHO

Vol. XXI

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1942

No. 31

Jim Lytle Heads El Gaucho For Coming School Annum

Sunday Breakfast Honors New Chief

The stamp of approval was placed by the Legislative council last night upon the recommendation of Jim Lytle as editor of El Gaucho for the 1942-43 term. Reference for the post came from the Press Control board by unanimous action taken yesterday afternoon following the nomination by Ruthe Suggs, retiring editor.

Lytle has served as managing editor of the college weekly during the past year, and was reporter the semester previous. Additional editorial experience was gained locally in the management of the student handbook and sports editorship of La Cumbre.

His past record shows that he was executive editor of the tri-weekly Los Angeles City Collegian and held the editorships of both his high school paper and yearbook. Lytle proposes in his application to establish a definite editorial code with the Press Control board and to limit the number of editorials on national and international affairs, except for those which come under the scope of college study.

A social science major, Lytle is a junior classman.

In honor of the new editor, a breakfast will be held in the Marine room at Samarkand hotel Sunday at 10 a.m. At the same time, awards will be presented for outstanding news and feature articles and editorials printed this year.

Staffs of all State college publications are urged to attend the affair, it was announced by Miss Suggs. The breakfast will be followed by swimming and badminton.

Crown-Sceptre Elects Eleven

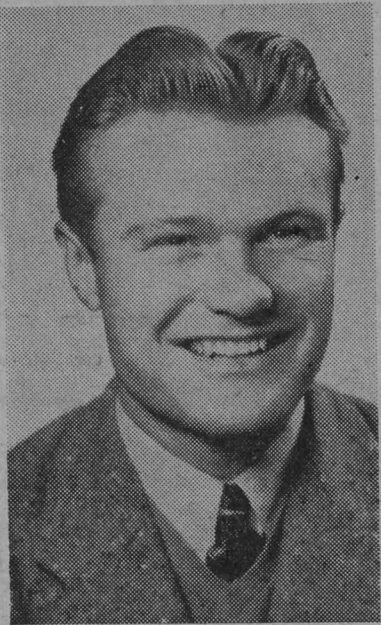
Feting eleven new pledges, Crown and Scepter, senior women's honorary service organization, a recognition dinner will be held Sunday evening at 6.

The pledges, who are chosen on the basis of grade point average, a year's attendance at the college, 85 completed units of study, high rating on cooperation, initiative and leadership and record of service are: Ruthe Suggs, Faye Craig, Martha Clark, Marilyn Davis, Barbara Burlingame, Frances Boyton, Sybil Jonathan, Frances Houghton, Nancy Haslin, Mary Julia Peterson and Peggy Lou Anderson.

A formal initiation will conclude pledging activities June 5. The current meeting will deal with plans for the annual candlelight recession, to take place on Wednesday, June 10, during Senior week.

Beta Sigs Sponsor Last Roundup

Gauchos will meet socially for the last time at the Beta Sigma Chi Last Roundup to be held Saturday, May 30 at La Cumbre country club. All students are invited to attend this typical western dance. Admission will be 75 cents per couple, according to Stan Darrow and Jim Marantos, co-chairmen of the event. This dance has been scheduled to replace the Beachcombers Ball held in previous years.



Named as editor of El Gaucho for the forthcoming school year is JIM LYTLE.

—Photo by Burchett

Shipley Lists Senior Week Program Plan

Two hundred and twenty-three graduating seniors commence their last week of college with the senior ball to be held at Rockwood Saturday, June 6, according to a listed itinerary by President Paul Shipley.

The day following they convene for breakfast at Samarkand hotel where President Clarence L. Phelps will speak. At this time the most outstanding members of the class will be voted on.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m., Reverend John D. Pettus of All Saints by the Sea church will address the group in baccalaureate service. Dr. William Maxwell, retired professor of English, will give the benediction. The candlelight service honoring senior women, sponsored by Crown and Sceptre, is to be held in the Quad Wednesday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. followed by a reception in the AWS clubroom.

El Paseo will be the scene of the senior formal banquet, June 11 at 8 p.m. Dr. Walter Scott Franklin is to be guest speaker while Gertrude Bichel, Nelva Keifer, Howard Clapp and Tom Weir will be the student speakers. Also on the program will be music by the glee club under the direction of Dr. Van A. Christy.

Friday, June 12 at 10 a.m. in the Quad the 223 students will be graduated. Speaker for this great event will be Dr. Paul Robert Hanna, professor of education at Stanford university.

Columbia Awards Avery Scholarship

Arthur Avery, graduating senior, this week was recipient of a scholar-assistanceship for next year to Columbia university in New York City. With an A. B. degree and a teaching credential from the department of music, Avery has identified himself with instrumental work during his attendance on the Gaucho campus.

Avery has played the trombone in the band and violin in the orchestra.

Eckles Bids Student Head Applications

Retiring Executive Names Thursday Deadline for Chairmanship Requests

Applications for varied appointive offices on the executive council were being called for this week by President Howard Eckles with the deadline set for Thursday at 4 p.m.

Offices open to application include chairmanship of the Activities Control board, assembly director, social chairman, finance chairman, rally committee head, member at large on the finance committee and representative from the men's physical education department or Block S society.

Students filing for these posts must be regularly enrolled students, members of the Associated Student body, in good scholastic standing and present qualifications for the office applied for.

"These council posts are very vital to the campus extra-curricular activities," explained Eckles in issuing the call for applicants. "Students who feel that they fill the standards both by experience and scholarship, should file application in my office before the Thursday deadline."

Following previous council procedure, the A. C. B. chairman will be selected by this year's legislators, while the remaining offices will be filled by the newly-elected councilmen at their initial session during the next two weeks.

A constitutional examination will be given at a later date for applicants under the direction of vice-president Howard Clapp.

Department Slates Banquet

Members of the women's physical education department will close this year's season of social events with a formal banquet, at El Paseo next Friday evening at 7.

Planned in honor of the seniors in the department, the banquet will be a farewell gathering

Executive Council Considers Adoption Of New Honor Code

Lengthy as a typical troop train, the docket of the Legislative council last night was itemized into an extensive series of governmental problems requiring the attention of councilmen for two solid hours. Consuming the largest amount of time and thought was the Honor Code, adopted by the council after having been composed by a special committee and the Activities Control Board.

Scientists Set Show Tonight At Museum

Plans were completed this week for the cooperative effort of Santa Barbara State college science department and the museum of natural history in putting on an exhibition tonight between 7 and 10 p.m. This will take place at the museum in Mission canyon. There is no admission charge.

Demonstrations and experiments of both practical and academic significance will be shown. Special colored films showing activities of marine life have been obtained from Stanford university and will supplement the exhibits.

Among the more spectacular of the demonstrations will be that of the fire and incendiary bomb. Also included will be experiments in physics and chemistry, textiles and ryes, bird banding, gem and minerals, science education, vitamins, plant and animal life, strategic war materials and several other fields.

This is the first product of a newly organized cooperation of personnel of the museum and State college. Such systems have been employed in other institutions of learning in the east, but never before in this city.

Director's Son Dies in Crash

Condolence was being offered Lawrence E. Chenoweth, placement director, and his wife this week by both faculty and students with the reported death of their son, Lawrence E. Chenoweth, Jr., who was killed Monday at the Lone Pine airport in a plane collision.

A graduate of Washington State college, Chenoweth was a resident of Bakersfield where he was employed as credit manager of Sandstone and Brick company.

Aiming at the inauguration of the code before final examinations, the council scheduled a meeting for further discussion Monday at 4 p.m. where students may become more thoroughly acquainted with the proposals. From that meeting, volunteers will be assigned to speak in various classes during next week. A printed pamphlet containing the code's function will be distributed to students and faculty at the same time. Faculty members received the draft last Friday and were asked to return the form with suggestions.

It was pointed out that the Honor Code has been developed to meet the needs of the students at the present time. "It does not embody all of the features of an ideal Code of Honor, but represents a forward step deserving the full support of everyone," according to Dr. Frederick T. Addicott, adviser to the committee.

Belatedly breaking into the social calendar will be the Final Fling—an all-college picnic slated for Monday afternoon, June 1. Beginning at 3, games will be offered on the beach and La Playa field. Supper, consisting of spaghetti and meat balls, salad, French rolls, milk and ice cream, will be served at 5:30. Dancing in the patio of the industrial division will conclude the affair, which will cost student card holders 15 cents. Since a limited number of tickets will be available, the social and rally committees in charge of the Final Fling urge early reservations. Associated Women Students will handle sales beginning Monday.

Four constitutional additions and one omission were proposed by the constitutional committee represented by Tom Loeffler.

They include: By-Laws Article II, Section 7 to read:

Senior, junior and sophomore class officers for the following year shall be elected in their respective class elections called at a meeting at least three weeks prior to the close of the spring semester. Freshmen class officers and council representatives shall be elected in the

(Cont. on Page 6 Col. 4)

Gaucho Summer Session Opens June 29, Offers Wartime Industry Training Courses

Finals, a few weeks of vacation—and summer school. Session is scheduled to begin June 29 to continue six weeks. Summer session is no longer a make-up or revision period, but an integral part of the three year plan which was devised by President Clarence L. Phelps for use at Santa Barbara State college.

Registrar Jane Miller Abraham announced yesterday that an attendance of 700 is expected to frequent the Riviera and Mesa campuses during the session.

This will be the first summer that high school graduates at-

tend summer session and receive credit toward their diploma. High school graduates, eligible for the armed forces, have been urged to take advantage of the three year college program by beginning their curricular pursuit this summer.

Several new courses in the industrial education division will place emphasis upon preparation for war industries. Radio construction and installation will be taught by Walter B. Ford; motor tune-up and automotive repair, by Clyde Keener; curriculum workshop in industrial arts, E.E.

Ericson and Roy L. Soules.

Military science will be conducted by Dr. Charles D. Woodhouse, director of the Women's Defense battalion.

Faculty who will be included in the staff of Santa Barbara State college for the first time number six. Hugh A. Baird, B.E., Santa Barbara; Walter B. Ford, B. E., Santa Barbara and Claremont; Mrs. Frances Learned, B. A., Santa Barbara and Vassar; Miss Eloise Mays, B. S., Southern California, M. A., California; Miss Madeleine Stevenans, B. A., Southern California; Miss Florence V. Stewart, B. E., Santa Barbara.

Adolf's On Run, Declares Foul War Play in Progress

Adolph Hitler's bully boys are on the run. They are running so fast that they are losing their panzers. They are running back through all the towns with the unpronounceable names that they "took" last year. Adolf Hitler is promising the German people that they will have victory in the spring, weather permitting. Adolf does not specify what weather or what spring. But Adolf is still a young man. After all, he is in his early fifties, and he has, God forbid, three score years and ten.

Adolf doesn't believe in God. Adolf and his bully boys preach pantheism, the worship of nature. But just in case there is a God Adolf prays to Him too, just in case. Adolf certainly did get kicked in the teeth by his pantheistic gods during the winter in Russia. Adolf was waiting for the spring, but when the spring sprang, it kicked him in the pants. Adolf is on the run, and fast.

Adolf has troubles in the other nations too. All his "slave" peoples are giving him troubles. It seems that they do not like to be slaves under the German "ubermenschen." They are doing such nasty things as blowing up munition plants, derauling trains and painting true-to-life, but none the less uncomplimentary pictures of Der Fooey on the streets.

These "liberated" people have no sense. Perhaps they don't want to be liberated.

Adolf complains that the United Nations don't fight fair. Poor Adolf is taking an awful beating. Adolf cries "time out" when his boys are tired, but the other nasty nations won't play cricket with him. The British played cricket for the first part of war, but then they found out that it didn't pay. So now they have stopped. Now the British have stopped doing their fighting on the playing fields of Eton, and are playing hop-scotch over Berlin. In fact they have been playing tic-tac-toe on all the large munitions plants in Germany. But Adolf says that this isn't fair. How can he clean up on Russia if this goes on?

Of course the dirty Russians don't play fair with Adolf either. They butchered up his schedule for a spring victory. They just wouldn't cry "Uncle Adolf" to Uncle Adolf. Uncle Joe has a mind of his own. Uncle Joe likes his job and he doesn't like Adolf. Adolf gave him the doublecross, and now he is giving Adolf a headache—and no asperin are available for Adolf. Goering, Goebbels and the rest of the boys have such big heads that when they get headaches they use up the entire supply. Yep, Adolf has his troubles.

Poor Adolf. And to top everything off, the German paperhangers' union has revoked his permit—G. B.

'Tortilla Flat', Not His Best, Brings Steinbeck to Fore

About eight years ago John Steinbeck came into prominence with a book written about the paisanos who lived in Monterey on a little plateau overlooking the town. This plateau, which gave the book its title, was called "Tortilla Flat." Steinbeck, long a left-wing writer and journalist, found prominence with this book, and was started on a long, a vitriolic career of authorship.

Following "Tortilla Flat," Steinbeck wrote many books about the condition of the migratory workers in California. Among these were "In Dubious Battle" and the now famous "Grapes of Wrath." Then too, Steinbeck wrote pamphlets such as "Their Blood is Strong," a factual article about the migratory workers.

Despite the fact that "Grapes of Wrath" was one of the most talked about books of the past and present decade, this was not Steinbeck at his best. Back in the year 1929, John Steinbeck wrote his first novel. At that time he was no prominent author who received \$60,000 for the screen rights to one of his novels. He was an obscure young man, fighting to be heard blowing his trumpet in the wilderness. The topic he wrote on was an obscure one. He wrote a semi-fictional biography of Henry Morgan, the pirate, who later became governor of one of the larger of the British West Indies.

Steinbeck called his book "Cup of Gold," and it was endowed with a quality of mysticism, which he has yet to re-achieve in his later books. "Cup of Gold" never reached the best seller lists. In fact it was not even an average selling book. But when John Steinbeck came out with "Tortilla Flat," and later with his great psychological novel "Of Mice and Men," publishers began to look for other works by this man. They found "Cup of Gold" and reissued it, and, much to their surprise, it assumed gigantic sales proportions.

"Cup of Gold" is worth reading for the simple reason that it is so radically different from everything else that Steinbeck has written. He is carrying no fight, he is waving no standard. He is writing what is in his heart, and he achieves the heights. There is no foul language, no "realism" in "Cup of Gold." He does a better job in "Cup of Gold" than he does in "Tortilla Flat." Yet that earlier novel is obscure, not heard of by the majority of readers.—G. B.

Much Ado . .

BY GEORGE BLUMENSON

Campus cry—"It's hot!" Gonna murder the next guy who gives out with "it ain't the heat, it's the humidity!" Random thought and poor pun—"It ain't the heat, it's the humidity!"

People who give out with the humidity line are usually as persistent with that crack as a mustard plaster covered with rubber cement. We don't mind the heat though, it's the fact that we have to sit here batting out this copy while others are at the beach.

More cokes are being consumed this week than ever before. In a cigarette it's taste, in a boarding house it's reach, and in a coke it's burp.

Now is the time of the year when everyone has beach on the mind and final exams on the schedule for manana, manana. Notice the great influx of Mexican accents after so many people having seen "Tortilla Flat." Is a muy bueno pichur.

The tall man with the high hat and the white coat will be along any minute now, Blumen-son, just finish this page and you can go quietly with him—to a nice padded cell with a view of Hedy LaMarr. Question of the week—What is the correct spelling of Hedy's name? Is it Hedy Lamarr, Hedy La Mar, Hedy La Marr, Hedy Lamar, or Hedy la Marr? Oh well, we like Madeline Carr—Car—Carrel—Carol—heck, Joan Davis better anyway.

But I am now going home to study. What, the beach? No, thanks. The time has come to study, and that is what I am going to do now.

EL GAUCHO

Entered as second-class matter in the post office at Santa Barbara, Calif., Sept. 17, 1926.
 EDITOR.....RUTH SUGGS
 Managing Editor.....James Lytle
 Editorial Manager.....George Blumenson
 Sports Editor.....Ozzie Osborne
 Secretary.....Marilee Stevens
 Staff Artist.....Jackie Pound
 Journalism Adviser.....Mrs. M. B. Bennett
 Typography Adviser.....John T. Porter
 Business Manager.....Harold Martin

This is Defense Stamp Week OR

We can lick them if we buy!

Every single day this week

Every gal and guy . . .
 Has come to you with pleading look,

Saying . . . "Won't you buy?"

I hope you bought a couple

For a quarter or a dime

It's really a small price to pay

For freedom all the time.

So dig down in you pocket

Today's the bestest day

Make your contribution now

To the good old U. S. A.

7 Civilian Morale Rules

Seven rules for maintaining wartime civilian morale have been outlined by Dr. Irving J. Lee of Northwestern university, an expert on the psychology of anxiety.

"The position of many Americans today," he points out, "is analogous to that experienced in stage fright. This situation, if permitted to continue, might lead to a deterioration of civilian morale."

Points to be remembered by all civilians during the crisis are:

1. Center your attention on your task-at-hand and seek new ways of helping.

2. Don't feel that the whole burden rests on you. Just do something, however small, and the net result will be great.

3. Worrying about a situation dissipates your energy, leads to more worry, and saps your efficiency for necessary work.

4. Don't expect too much. Prepare for bad news. It isn't the pain, but the surprise coming of the pain that hurts. Remember that the anticipation of danger has a protective effect.

5. Question all rumors. Don't let them affect you emotionally.

6. Trust those in authority. They are the only ones in a position to know the facts.

7. Don't worry near children. They are easily excitable and spread anxiety quickly.



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

Suggs-estions

We have just recommended a man. The recommendation is for editorship of El Gaucho, 1942-43. That man is Jim Lytle. In accord with the policy of Santa Barbara State college, the retiring editor receives applications, watches the petitioner put out an issue and refers his choice to the Press Control board. The board, in turn, sanctions or rejects the recommendation and refers the choice to the Legislative council for final approval. It is not without thought that the first recommendation is made. It is not without consideration that the board passes its decision.

The board's decision in this case was unanimous, a fine start toward building a firm foundation of understanding and cooperative work. And so it is that congratulations are in order.

It is our belief that Editor-elect Jim will function thoroughly and well. These shoes of ours will be filled—and amply. Jim, as right-hand man this year, has been more than helpful. He's been a slave to routine, extreme notions and crazy habits of ours. His good nature and easy-going manner belie the common connotation of a red-head's temper.

Get acquainted, if you haven't already, and you'll understand why the recommendation was made.

* * *

Very little social instinct is required to propose that the Final Fling—planned on the spur of the moment—scheduled for June 1, two days prior to examinations, is going to be good fun. The picnic will be financed largely through funds remaining in the assemblies budget, so that only 15 cents will be charged. Menu for the fest is crammed with edibles—yummy ones—and the game schedule promises to be complete.

We begin "flinging" at 3 p.m., eat at 5:30, dance immediately thereafter until 7:30 or 8—in time for organizations to meet on that Monday evening. The place is La Playa.

Note: If the I. E. men fail to participate in the affair, which will be in their own back yard, we surrender every hope of attempting to get them to social functions!

Hot Weather Food



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 Or Sundae

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Send Her a Bouquet
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ALPHA
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AWS, AMS Install Newly-Elected Officers During Tuesday's Fourth Hour Assemblies

Coffee Hour Follows Quad Induction Tuesday

Carving a niche in the tree of tradition at Santa Barbara State college will be the installation of Associated Women Students leaders Tuesday fourth hour in the Quad. An informal coffee hour follows the induction.

Faye Thompson, retiring AWS head, requests that all women turn out for this ceremony as, "it is something new and we hope it will prove successful and perhaps be carried out as part of the AWS program for next year. Be sure and come out and show us that this is what you want."

Officers who will take their places on the AWS board include Frances Boyton, president; Frances Houghton, first vice-president; Willa Fairfield, second vice-president; Phyllis De Pew, secretary; Barbara Berry, treasurer; Dorothy File, councilor.

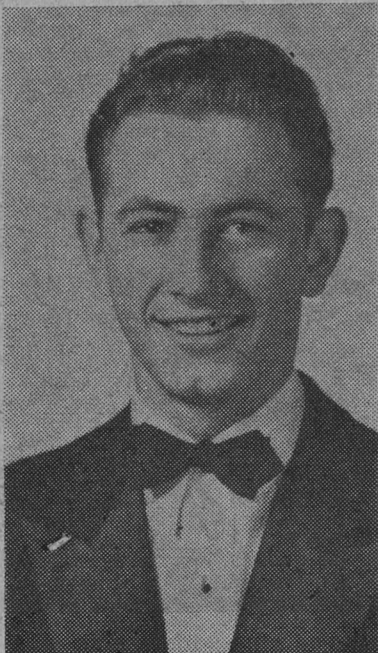
SCIENTISTS SHOW FILM

Tri Beta and the science department hold a special assembly in the auditorium second and third hours today. A rare film showing the habits and activities of animals which live in the tidepools at the Hopkins Marine Station at Pacific Grove, California, with color and use of telephoto lens are being presented. Dr. Elmer Noble will explain the subjects of the film and their actions.

PATRONIZE
EL GAUCHO ADVERTISERS



Assuming number one spots in the women's and men's organizations, respectively, are FRANCES BOYTON, AWS president-elect, and HARRY REDOGLIA, AMS president-elect. Installations will be held Tuesday fourth hour.



Redoglia Accepts A M S Gavel at Final Meeting

Harry Redoglia will accept the gavel of Associated Men Students from Alex MacGillivray, retiring president, at the installation ritual which will be held in the auditorium Tuesday fourth hour.

The induction of officers, who were elected April 15 and 19, will serve as the final AMS meet of the year.

Assuming the office of first vice-president will be Bill Leveille. New second vice-president is Vince Jacobsmeyer. The remainder of the cabinet is composed of Joe Nunez, secretary-treasurer and Norman Stow, social chairman.

Redoglia, president-elect, has served as Alpha Phi Omega president during this year and has played an active part in organizing intramural sports. He transferred from Los Angeles City college in spring, 1940.

Health Service Avails 105 During Current School Year

"Needless to say there are numerous students on campus who do not regret paying their student body fee," declared Dean Lois M. Bennink, coordinator, Thursday as she released figures totaling more than \$3,000 for expenditures to date under the campus health service program.

In addition to services in the Health Cottage throughout the day; home calls, day and night; services for athletes; services of a consulting surgeon and additional physicians assisting at the physical examining during registration period; 105 students have received aid under the health

service fund. This aid has included hospitalization, medicine, X-rays and services of doctors not on the staff. Amounts paid for any one illness have ranged from \$1 to \$195.

The health fund has also paid out approximately \$875 in supplies, equipment and up-keep of the Cottage. In addition, \$2100 was spent on the 105 hospitalization cases.

Heading the ills have been cases of measles and mumps, not in epidemic proportions but large, which cost approximately \$30 to \$40 per case. Influenza follows as a close second in frequency with several cases of pneumonia recorded.

At the top of the surgical list are appendectomies, with operations resulting from athletic injuries running second high.

From the \$10 Associated Students' fee, \$2.20 is set aside for the health service. The health fund is administered by a committee composed of Dr. R. W. Lambuth, chairman; President Clarence L. Phelps, Theo Harder, head of the men's physical education department, Miss Elizabeth Schon, head of the women's physical education department, Howard Eckles, president of the Associated Students, Bill Russell, graduate manager, Mrs. Muriel Henriksen, nurse, and Dean Bennink.

Speech Groups End Activity

"Tuesday night is a big night for the speech division. Everything comes to a climax . . . absolutely everything!"—to quote W. Charles Redding, forensics coach.

At 6 p.m., Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensics fraternity holds a spring dinner. Members of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity, and majors and minors of the department are cordially invited as well as anyone interested in the department activities.

Following the dinner, Marion Drake, Russ Haney and Bob Sandfelder, semi-finalists in the oratory contest held Tuesday, will vie for final ratings.

After dinner, members and their guests will adjourn to room 26 in the division to witness finals of the oratory, interpretation, and extemporaneous contests. Three speakers will represent the finalists in the extemporaneous ficialists in the extemporaneous contest are Howard Clapp, Robert Clark, J. T. Daniel, Nelva Keifer, Paul Kliss and Lou Sarracino.

The entire student body is invited to attend the entertainment.

Local Dance Group Installs Members

Four new members will be formally initiated into Orchesis, local chapter of the national dance group, Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the AWS clubroom, according to Miss Margaret DeHaan, group adviser.

Niletta Coulter will be the presiding officer for the initiation. Following the ceremony the dance group will have dinner at El Paseo.

Initiates include Betty Jo Stone, Eleanor Lawrence, Nell Martin and Rosalie Unger.

Phrateres Bill Final Social Event

Board members of Phrateres and those newly elected held a joint meeting Wednesday at the home of Margaret Reid. Dessert was served and committee reports were turned over to new chairmen. Plans were made for the final social event of the semester, which will be an open house held the weekend of May 29-31.

The College Cabin, located on the Santa Ynez river above Paradise Camp, will be the scene of festivities which will include swimming, tennis, and many other activities. All members of Phrateres are invited to attend.

Members of Gnome held a meeting at the home of Polly Martin and Dottie Sutton Monday. Officers for the following semester were elected, with the presidents gavel being handed down to Miss Martin. Miss Sutton was elected to the vice-president's office. Carol Hellman is the new secretary, Pauline Schlinder will fulfill the duties of treasurer, Bobbie Berry is the new social chairman, and Frankie Scallion will handle the club's publicity.

At the meeting, plans were discussed for a theater party for all of the members to be held on Monday, May 25. The club plans to attend a garden party at Alhacama Theater, being held in honor of service men Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m.

La Vern Langley was elected president of Pu Ko How social club at the meeting held last Tuesday at the home of Marian Morris and Marquita Spicer. Other officers are Miss Spicer, vice-president; Pat Scott, secretary; Miss Morris, treasurer and Lotte Busing, publicity. Plans for the formal installation are under the direction of Jane Hunt.

Students Pass '42-'43 Budget

Unheralded with controversy and debate as of previous years, the \$16,000 Associated Student budget was given a unanimous approval at Tuesday's budget and community sing assembly in the college auditorium.

Finance chairman Art Chauvel took charge of the business session by presenting the itemized student body expenditures for the coming year. The 1942-43 budget has been based on an expected enrollment of 800 and as set up by the finance committee and the executive council, calls for severe cuts in all extra-curricular activities.

TOUS LES TEMPS SET DANCE

At a potluck dinner meeting, held Monday at the home of Mrs. John Edward, plans were furthered by members of Tous Les Temps for their spring formal dinner dance. The affair will be held at the Miramar on May 30.



Yours . . .

for a successful summer . . .

Heads turn . . . you're the subject of approving conversation on the beach . . . you're wearing a swim suit from Campus Corner.

You're keeping fit and trim the right way when you're wearing a suit that allows you to be active as well as attractive.

And I'm writing this to let every girl at State know that Campus Corner has one waiting just for her . . . styled in the right size and color.

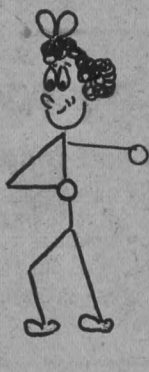
See you Saturday.



JACK ROSE
1117 STATE

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THANK
YOU

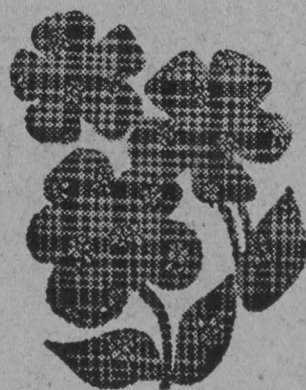
Patsy



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Happen to You



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SEERSUCKER
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Pan Hellenic Formal Heads Sorority Social Docket

Greek Women Aid Stamp Sale

Heading the social docket of the eight campus sororities is the annual Pan Hellenic formal scheduled for tomorrow evening at Montecito Country club. Tommy House's orchestra will play for the ball which continues from 9 to 12 p.m. Theme of the affair is circus, with appropriate decorations planned by Delta Zeta Delta and Delta Sigma Epsilon. In charge of the affair is Ruth Thompson, Pan Hellenic social chairman.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Monday's meeting of Alpha Theta Chi sorority was devoted to nominating officers and choosing favors and programs for the formal dinner dance May 29. Jean U'Ren is in charge of the dance. In order to sell defense stamps the members will shine shoes next Tuesday. The meeting was held jointly with the Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

Ruth Bandy passed the traditional box of chocolates Monday night announcing her engagement to Bill Reeder of Pomona college. Plans for the annual luncheon honoring seniors were formulated. It will be held at El Paseo Sunday, June 7. Roberta Lamon is in charge of the Delta Zeta Delta defense stamp sale. A formal dinner at the Biltmore hotel will precede the Pan Hellenic formal.

GAMMA DELTA CHI

Meeting at the sorority house, Monday night Gamma Delta Chi sorority made plans for a party to be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Miller before the Pan-Hellenic formal tomorrow night. Plans were also discussed for the sorority's eleventh birthday which will be May 24. It will be celebrated with a buffet supper Monday at the home of Dr. Helen Sweet at which time there will also be installation of new officers.

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

New officers of Phi Kappa Gamma sorority were chosen Monday night at the home of Mrs. Frederick Addicott. Dorothy Swedling was elected president; Betty Erickson, vice-president; Marian Hollister, rush captain; Vila Rush, pledge captain; Betty Schlater, secretary; Edith Sutherland, treasurer; Lena Hendricks, corresponding secretary.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

It was announced at Sigma Delta Phi sorority meeting Monday night that Helen Carlisle will be married to Ross Wheeler tomorrow night in Ventura. It was decided to have a buffet supper before the Pan Hellenic formal. Election of officers included Barbara Harrison, president; Martha Jane Adcock, vice-president; Mary Dent, recording secretary; Grace Thompson, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Sands, treasurer; Mary Roberts, pledge captain; Ruth Moody, historian; Georgia Hill, sergeant at arms; Virginia Benedett, publicity chairman.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Meeting at the home of Marie Aring, members of Tau Gamma Sigma elected new officers for the coming year. Rebecca Weyler will be president; Phyllis Atwood, vice-president and social chairman; Margaret Cook, secretary; Beatrice Terres, treasurer; Dwala Ray, pledge captain; Maudie Bryant, historian; Marie Aring, publicity chairman. Installation will take place in two weeks at a candlelight ceremony. They also discussed the sale of defense stamps. Tau Gamma Sigma members will be hostesses to the Gamma Sigma Pi at a beach supper next Tuesday.



**"We Shall Pay
Them Back With
Compound
Interest"—F.D.R.**

We Need Every College Man In Officers' Training

★ To Man the Mightiest Air Army in the World ★

Make Your Choice This Week For Present or Future Officers' Training

IF your blood boils at the very thought of an enslaved world...

If Jap treachery and Nazi savagery make you see red and itch for a gun—calm yourself with the promise that *we shall pay them back with compound interest!*

We shall—and you as a college man now have the opportunity of serving as a Flying Officer—a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—with that branch of service which will do that paying back *in person*—the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan—if you are a Senior or wish to leave school—apply *now* for your Aviation Cadet training.

You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to be flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Forces!

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior—you can, if you like, *continue your studies* under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Forces—and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

New Simplified Requirements

To qualify you must be 18 to 26 (inclusive), physically fit—and pass a new, simplified mental test which college men find easy.

When you are ready—and facilities are ready—you begin as an

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.)

Aviation Cadet at \$75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew—in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

80% Have Won Commissions

Due to thorough training—about four out of every five Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieutenants' commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war—you'll be ready for the ever-growing opportunities in aviation.

Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need *every* college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION
(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION:
POST OFFICE BLDG., SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

Other Army Recruiting and Induction Stations are in the following cities:
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND LOS ANGELES FRESNO
REDDING SACRAMENTO SAN DIEGO

Aviation Cadet Examining Boards are located in the following cities:
BAKERSFIELD LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO SAN FRANCISCO

Gauchos Cindermen Drop Techmen 71-60 In Season Finale

Green and White Cinder Squad Edges Southern California Conference Champs Despite Powerful Engineer Competition

Trailing in the opening events, but gaining enough momentum throughout the rest of the meet to pile up a 71 to 60 score, Coach Nick Carter's Gaucho thinclads defeated the Cal Tech trackmen at La Playa Saturday. The event climaxed the 1942 season for the Green and Whites, as well as the 32 year coaching career of Engineer Coach Fox Stanton.

The Techmen, Southern California conference champions, were pre-meet favorites to swamp the locals, but the Gauchos won first places in the 100, 220, and 880 yard events, two-mile, low and high hurdles, shot put, high jump, javelin and broad jump.

FINAL EVENTS

Co-captains Hovis Bess and George Soule entered their last track and field meet wearing the colors of the Green and White, with Bess capturing the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, and Soule winning the grueling two-mile event.

Also playing for the Gauchos for the last time was huge Gail Squires, who won the shot put event with a mighty heave of 43 feet 11 inches.

SHERMAN IRON-MAN

Winning three first places, the low and high hurdles and javelin events, lanky Bob Sherman was the Gaucho "iron-man" of the meet.

Despite the Stater's slow start, Maxie Diamond's winning the broad jump—two events before the last on the day's slate—clinched the met in the local's favor.

Hilltopper Boxers Aid Stamp Sale

Aiding the current campus defense stamp sale campaign, State boxers will present exhibition bouts in the gym noon hour Tuesday with admission in the form of a ten cent stamp and open to all students. The affair is being sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity and promoted by Danny Leibermann.

Highlighting the slate will be the bout between Bobby Garcia, State 2C2A 135 pound boxing champion and Bud Leete, Cal Aggie student and former Pacific coast mitt title holder.

Danny Lee and Eddie Cole, two other Gaucho sluggers, will be matched in a two-round go. Lee is a former amateur beak buster, while Cole was a finalist in the 1941 2C2A tournament.

A satirical touch will be provided by a comedy match between skinny "Mouse" Mann and Dave Hengstler, heavy-weight conference champion. Mann has distinguished himself with his humorous antics on and off the college theater, while Hengstler made a name for himself by smashing his 2C2A foe into submission at the recent Spartan meet, having been work-at the glove sport for only two months previous.

Cal Tech Tankmen Defeat Occidental

Dethroning Occidental college, last year's champions, the California Institute of Technology captured the Southern California conference swimming title last Saturday.

The Engineers got 80 points, the Tigers garnering but 58. Pomona college was third with 19 points, while the University of Redlands brought of the final place with 11. Whittier college failed to enter the meet.

Cal Tech was paced by Bob Merrick, who cracked two conference records, swimming the 220 yard free style in 2 minutes 26.4 seconds and the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:38.6. The old marks were 2:26.7 and 2:38.7, respectively.

WIN or LOSE

By OZZIE OSBORNE

The 1941-1942 athletic season, while not one of the most successful in State's history, certainly was one of the most varied and unpredictable years in the annals of Green and White athletic circles.

Looking dark and gloomy, the year opened with but a scant 29 men answering Coach Stan Williamson's call. Stan was new at State then, since Spud Harder had taken over the post of Athletic Director. But, in spite of the fact that there was a new coach, in spite of the terrific toll the draft played upon eligible athletes, the 1941-42 grid machine, under Williamson's expert tutelage, was the talk of the town.

It seems that in past years, the Hilltopper elevens had played an extremely conservative brand of football—very few passes, almost no tricky reverses, just the same old hit-the-line-hard-fellows stuff. Whether the reason for this laid in coaching, strength of opposition, or in local athletic material is hard to definitely say, but nevertheless, the Gauchos weren't providing football that would draw crowds.

Stan evidently knew about that item, for even though the opening game of the season with Pomona saw the locals come out on the short end of a 7-6 score before a very, very meager crowd he had his boys playing wide-open ball that left the few fans attending in a somewhat breathless state.

Injuries and conscription dogged the footsteps of the locals the rest of the season, but one thing is certain . . . the townspeople know now that the boys from the campus on the hill have plenty on the ball, that all they need is a little help from the fans and the coaches, not to mention the students, and football games thrilling from beginning to end will be on tap.

Track started out none the less gloomy in outlook, for coach Nick Carter didn't even have enough men for a skeleton squad. Most of the early meets were rained out, the budget had been slashed terrifically, and the competition was tough. Probably the brighter spot of the current track season will be found in the results of last week's season finale, when the locals spanked the powerful Southern California Conference championship tracksters from Cal Tech.

Baseball fans were given a severe letdown at State, for with the budget for the entire season running somewhere under \$10, Coach Spud Harder realized the futility and impossibility of entering competition, consequently cancelling all games. No doubt the Gauchos would have gone on to win the championship again this year, for comparing opposition from the four member schools of the 2C2A league, the Gauchos were head and shoulders above their rivals.

Andera's

31st Anniversary SALE

One Sale Like This a Year

Merchandise From Regular Stock

Sportswear . . .	
Skirts, \$5.95 values	\$3.95
Skirts, \$7.95 values	\$4.95
Jackets, \$12.95 values	\$7.95
Slack suits	1/2 price

Dresses . . .	
One group, \$19.75 to \$25.00	Now 1/2
One group, \$14.75 to \$17.95	Now 1/2
Sizes 12 to 40 included. Prints, pastels and navys in crepe and jersey.	

- **House Dresses** .. Reg. \$1.19 Now 79c
- **Gift Novelties** One-half off
- **30 Better Hats** One-half price

MANY OTHER BARGAINS

Scribe Outlines Grid Future

By BOB THOMPSON

State college's football future is just about as dark as the emergency blackouts, with no finances, no players, no spring practice, no coach, in fact almost no nothing. And to top that, the forthcoming dim-out of the entire coast which will probably see no night football in Santa Barbara for the duration, makes things just dandy for any chances to add to the sports treasury.

What chance would the campus have to promote the sport through the season if during last year over \$4,000 was spent on night football—which admittedly draws much better than day games—and this year there is just slightly over \$1,000 to divide between all the sports?

With all the physical directors and coaches answering the call to colors, it is very doubtful whether or not a suitable—or even unsuitable—mentor could be secured. Since Coach Stan Williamson quit the Riviera campus for a Navy physical training post, there has not been one application for the vacated position.

There are several months before the advent of the fall season, but even if a head man could be found, witness last year's results incurred when Williamson was placed at the helm only a few weeks before the initial game. The problem of a forthcoming pigskin season are worked upon, for many, many months by a coach before he opens the season.

San Jose is definitely in the same boat as the Gauchos, for their stadium, as ours, is near the coast. It will be interesting to know if they can continue on without night games. Although Fresno's and San Diego's stadiums are un affected by the idict, man pawer will probably reign as the big problem for them.

Spartan Heads List Schedule

SAN JOSE, CALIF., May 22—With three elevens on hand, San Jose State college opened its 30-day spring practice football period Monday.

More men are expected to report in the next week, giving the four-man coaching staff of Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft, Bud Winter, Dee Portal and Walt McPherson at least four full teams to work with.

Hartranft, P. E. head, issued plans for a nine-game schedule next fall. Four new opponents are on the list. They include Treasure Island Naval Base, which plays the opener at Spartan Stadium September 25; Whittier college, there, October 2; Occidental, here, October 9; and Pomona, November 14. Pomona and Whittier games are tentative. Rounding out the schedule of games with Santa Barbara, College of Pacific, U.S.F., San Diego and Fresno State.

The Spartans are on a five-day week routine with fundamentals and light work to be stressed the first few weeks.

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Gaucholand Goes 'All Out' in United States Stamp Campaign

Gaucholand has turned into Defenseland as the Defense Stamp campaign officially opened last Tuesday. It will continue until next Friday, according to Jerry Motto, chairman of the drive.

Today Gamma Delta Chi sorority will take over the two defense booths on the Riviera campus, as greek organizations sell stamps of 10 and 25 cent denomination.

Monday will see Beta Sigma Chi fraternity in charge of the drive on the two campuses.

Feature spot on Tuesday will be the exhibition boxing matches in the gym, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity. Highlighting the bouts will be Bud Leete, Bobby Garcia, Danny Lee, Eddie Cole and Bebe Matthews. "Mouse" Mann will also fight for victory. Sig Alphas will control the booths in the cafeteria and the bookstore.

Wednesday will see the second defense hop in the music hall, over which the Tau Gamma Sigma sorority will take charge. Admission to the dance will be a 10 cent defense stamp.

Alpha Theta Chis will shine shoes on Thursday in the Quad. The sorority members will also be in charge of the stamp tables on the campus.

Chi Delta Chi will terminate the drive on Friday as the sorority members sell stamps in the defense booths.

Officially opening the drive was the Delta Zeta Delta sorority. Fourth Estate sponsored a noon dance last Wednesday.

Yesterday an aquatics show was presented in the Quad pool by Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity. The comedy show, under the chairmanship of Bob Etchart, featured miniature olympic games.

I E Club Sets Barbecue

The industrial education club will hold its barbecue this afternoon, from 3:30 to 6:30 on West beach.

Sports will be conducted during the afternoon, centering around a softball game between the faculty team and students. The faculty team will be headed by Capt. "Doc" Monroe. Doc will be on the mound with Louie "Slugger" Taylor acting as backstop.

Music Society Presents Recital

Members of Phi Lambda Mu, college women's honor society in music, will present their first annual formal recital in the Mesa campus auditorium next Monday evening at 8:30.

Last Monday afternoon the group presented a 40-minute program on the annual city club talent festival, and its various members appear frequently on campus in solo and group numbers.

Last Monday evening the society honored its five new members with a formal dinner at El Encanto.

Surprise of the evening came when Dorothy Perry, president of the group, passed chocolates to Leland Keniston, former student in the music department, now attending Navy Music School in San Diego.

FOURTH ESTATE PICNIC

Fourth Estate members will meet at East beach tonight at 8:30 for a beach party, according to Bob Thompson, chairman.

Following swimming and beach games, dancing and refreshments will be in order at the home of Natalie Stewart.

Food!

Dietetist Tells Vitamin Needs

By ALICE V. BRADLEY
Professor of Home Economics

Good nutrition will build strong bodies, protect against disease, add years to one's life, make living more fun and pays the best industrial dividends.

It takes strong, healthy alert men to carry on any phase of this war. Many factors interfere with food practice habits that provide for good nutrition such as family background, early associations, fashions in foods, social and economic conditions and indifference.

It is wise to eat first the foods you need, then eat whatever you want. The essentials for an adequate diet of an adult are:

Milk—1 pint
Eggs—3 or 4 per week
Meat or fish—4 or 5 time a week
(cheese, beans or milk dishes should be used on other days)
Cereals—at least one serving of a whole wheat type
Bread—at least 1/2 should be of the whole cereal
Fats—1 tablespoon butter or 2 tablespoons of fortified oleomargarine
Vegetables—2 servings of the green or yellow vegetables such as cabbage, greens, carrots, lettuce, etc.
Potatoes at least once per day
Fruits—at least 1 serving of citrus or tomato daily, 1 serving of other fruit
Liver or other glandular tissue should be used at least once a week. Pork liver is the cheapest and has as great a nutritive value as any other type

In spending money for food divide the dollar into fifths—spend one-fifth or less for meats and fish, one-fifth or more for milk and eggs, one-fifth or more for vegetables and fruits, one-fifth or more for cereals and cereal products, one-fifth for miscellaneous such as fats, sugar, tea, coffee, etc. Ten to 15 cents per meal is the average spent in U.S. for an adequate diet.

Students Apply For Editorships

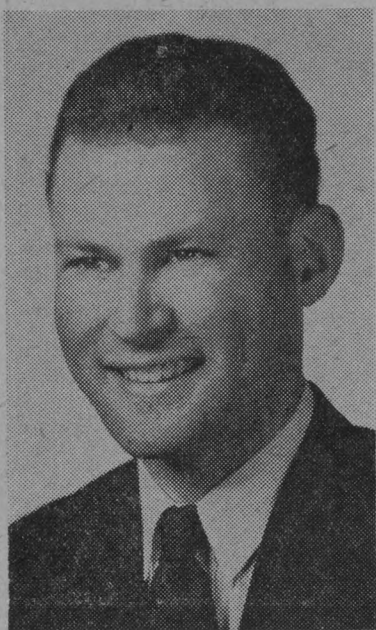
Application for the editorship of La Cumbre, college yearbook, Handbook and Frosh Bible editorships are being called for this week by the Press Control board, according to Howard Eckles, chairman.

Deadline for submitting application is Friday, May 29 at 4 p.m. Students who are interested should submit applications including their scholastic standing, qualifications and past experience.

Cornwall's Shoe Shop

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FINE SHOE REPAIRING
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POLISHING



Acting in the capacity of chairman of the two-week U. S. Defense Stamp drive on campus is JERRY MOTTO, councilman.

—Photo by Burchett

Women's P E Opens House For Faculty

Women physical educators were "at home" to faculty and administrators yesterday afternoon in the new women's gymnasium, room 30. The affair, given for the purpose of showing the quarters and acquainting the staff with the department, continued from 3 to 5 p.m.

Seniors were official hostesses at the open house and members of the department staff poured tea. Under Miss Elizabeth Sehon, department head, the staff is composed of Miss Margaret DeHaan, Mrs. Winifred Hodgins, Miss Gladys Van Fossen and Mrs. Marian Anderson.

Included on the program was a group of old time dances. Following the performance by folk dance class members, guests were invited to participate. Dances were called by Mrs. Anderson.

Senior Ball Ends Socials

The senior ball will ring down the social curtain for Associated Students Saturday, June 6 at Rockwood, complying with plans furthered by the social committee when it met Tuesday evening. Doug Hoag's orchestra has been engaged to play for the annual formal affair, it was announced by social chairman Marilyn Davis.

Climax of the evening's affair, Senior week, will be the presentation of the Senior queen who was chosen by the committee as exemplifying the typical college woman graduate. Identity of the queen will be kept secret until the ball.

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Legislators Propose New Amendments

(Continued from Page 1)

month of September.

By-Laws Article III, Section 7 to read:

All prospective members of the Associated Student council shall have passed an examination on this, the constitution and by-laws of the Associated Students of Santa Barbara State college, before being sworn in as members of the A. S. council.

By-Laws Article V, Section 1 to read:

(a) The Board of Athletic Control shall be composed of the following voting members except those designated as ex-officio.

1. President of the Associated Students as chairman. To be removed:

(a) The chairman of the board shall be elected by the board at the last regular meeting of the school year.

Constitution Article VI, Section 2:

Voting on the amendment shall be by secret ballot and the amendment in order to become part of this constitution must receive a two-thirds majority of all votes cast at any regular student body election. (The remainder of the existing amendment shall be stricken out.)

The proposed amendments will be presented next Friday at 12:45 in a student body meeting.

Committee action on Beef week proposals were reported. Regarding the library, it was announced by President Howard Eckles that the book stacks have been closed largely to eliminate disturbed order on the shelves. Present physical facilities eliminate a revision of procedure, but it was announced that special permission is forthcoming for those students who have particular research work within the stacks.

Ma'am-zelle

By BARBI GEORGE

King Cotton came into his own this week for with so much Vitamin D flowing around everyone is wearing her coolest clothes in an effort to keep from looking as warm as she feels. Linen, being the coolest of all fabrics, is seen in abundance. For instance, Esther de Leon in cute little pink linen deal with pastel flowers embroidered down the front—Patsy Bass in a cool dark green two-piece suit—Frances Bigham in a synthetic pink linen pleated dress with white appliqued flowers on the pockets.

Novelty weaves and synthetics are also popular with many. They add variety to the usual collection of dirndls and blouses yet are washable. Practical and pretty at the same time. Ellen Armitage dressing up for Pinky in a rayon crepe of white, with dulled red and green flowers—Connie Gill in an apple green dress with polka dots and red accessories—Ruth Bailey, looking cool in the hottest weather in a navy and white striped dimity of many gathers—Margaret Cook in a natural colored raw silk shirtmaker style with a handwoven Mexican belt.

Although they have been worn for several seasons, the perennial dirndl with a white shirt is still a favorite with college girls. Kay Sweetser wore a novel Indian print one—Clara Anderson wore a spun rayon one of navy with rows of little white flowers, and a white shirt—Nancy Brown held a rose print skirt up with a hand hammered Indian belt of silver and turquoise. Not a dirndl, but creating the same effect in a pink skirt with unpressed pleats, Cathy Lesovsky wore a Hawaiian print shirt—Jean Davis looking cool in a white shirt and skirt with a light blue sweater.

Best dressed girls of the week are Doreen Holmes with a bright yellow sharkskin shirtmaker dress, and Lois Jellison tying for the honor in a white pique, gathered at the waist and trimmed with navy and white binding.



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