

College Players Open Two-Night Run Of 'The Man Who Came to Dinner'

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Dorothy Sands Wins Presidency Of Associated Women Students

Topping close competition Dorothy Sands, junior home economics major, was selected at Wednesday's election to head the Associated Women Students for the 1943-44 school year.

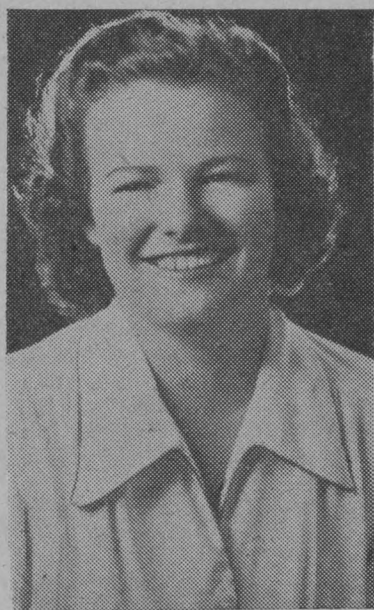
A member of Sigma Delta Phi social sorority, Miss Sands defeated Phyllis De Pew by a small margin. At the beginning of her sophomore year Miss Sands was elected to Las Esuelas, honorary sophomore women's organization. That same year she acted as Pan-Hellenic representative for the Sigma Deltas, also serving as pledge captain for the organization.

This year Miss Sands has acted as corresponding secretary of home economics honorary fraternity and treasurer of Sigma Delta Phi. She has also served on the A. W. S. board as club room chairman.

Position of first vice-president will be taken over by Catherine Lesovsky, Delta Zeta Delta who won over Marion Michaeli, Chi Delta Chi, with Mary Tenney, Delta Zeta Delta, winning the second vice-presidency from Mary Ellen Finley, Gamma Delta Chi.

Office of secretary for next year will be held by Virginia Landon, non-sorority, who won the position from Frances Bedford Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Rebecca Weyler, Tau Gamma Sigma, lost by a close margin the race for treasurer to Carolyn Viets, Alpha Theta Chi. Counselor for the ensuing year will be Marian Agamalian, Phi Kappa Gamma. Her opponent was Rosalie Osborne, Alpha Theta Chi.



DOROTHY SANDS Leads A.W.S. Activities

Students Give Third Annual Music Recital

Sponsored by the State College music department, the third annual student recital will be held next Tuesday at 3 p.m., according to Dr. Van Christy, department head. The event is scheduled to be in room 62, with all students, faculty and interested townspeople invited.

Under the direction of Dr. Christy, Lloyd Browning and Maurice Faulkner, the program will be as follows: "Out of My Soul's Great Sadness"—Franz, "Always in My Heart"—Lecuona, Pauline McKinnell, mezzo-soprano; "Water Boy"—Robinson, Fred Davis, tenor; "Valse-f minor"—Chopin, Shirley Rice, pianist; "Secrecy"—Wolf, Betty Jo Whitehouse, mezzo-soprano; "Clair de lune"—Debussy, Winifred Rowland, pianist; "I Wept, Beloved"—Hue, "A Memory"—Granz, Bill Marvel, tenor; Concerto-Second Movement—Wieniawski, Dorothy Keniston, violinist; "I Heard A Forest Praying"—de Rose, "Without a Song"—Youmans, Armand Jackson, baritone; "Scotch Poem"—MacDowell, Dwala Ray, coloratura soprano; "Rhapsody in Blue"—Gershwin, Arelene Langstaff, pianist.

Accompanists are Mary Jean Fasoli, Emma Lou Eppel, Dorothy Keniston and Emily Joost.

Tuesday's musicale will mark the second program given by the students of the department this semester.

Political Talk Begins As Election Nears

Candidates Remain Quiet Until Petition Deadline

Apparently hampered by the uncertainties of the students status in the college under the present conflict, Associated Student moved at a snail-pace this week as the closing date for filing of petitions nears with but a scant half-dozen candidates names due to appear on the ballot.

At a late hour last night only one person had filed application for candidacy for the office of president. This was Wilf Seaman, Sigma Tau Gamma, who has served in an appointive position on the council during the last year. Rumors, however, were circulating to the effect that Ed Roeth, Beta Sigma Chi, was intending to file his petition before the deadline today at 4 p. m.

Filing for candidacy for the office of vice-president are Edie Van Meter, Delta Zeta Delta, and Bill Lantz, non-org speech major. Here too, rumors were that Jeanne Collins, senior speech student would file application for the post.

Joan Patten, Alpha Theta Chi, appeared to be unopposed for the office of secretary of the Associated Students, while Shirley Rogers, Delta Zeta Delta, and Hartford Archibald were filing for the office of junior class representative.

"Due to the weak response we have received in opening the offices to petition, the deadline for filing of application has been extended until today, Friday, at 4 p. m.," declared Dick O'Brien, vice-president in charge of the elections.

Under the present schedule the constitutional examination which is required of all qualifying candidates will be held next Monday evening at 7 in room 81.

The nominations assembly will be heard Tuesday fourth hour. Nomination may be made from the floor at this time, according to O'Brien.

Election will be held next Friday from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m., with the polls set up in the graduate manager's office.

Vice-President O'Brien has released the following election rules for the benefit of prospective candidates.

1. No campaigning within twenty feet of the polls.
2. Signs cannot be put up on trees or buildings with tacks or nails. Scotch tape or similar material must be used.
3. Campaign expenses are limited to \$12.00 per candidate. Labor for signs may be donated, but materials must be accounted for. Expense account must be handed in by Wednesday, April 14 at 4 p. m.

Ten-thousand cockroaches. . . six penquins. . . a sensitive octopus. . . property demands themselves assure State College of an unquestionably "live" program next week as student artists present the famed Kaufman and Hart comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the college theater as a finale to the years's Artist Series productions.



DR. ALBERT O. MITCHELL Directs Comedy

Heading the cast in this long successful play which played in New York with Monty Woolley as the pampered critic Sheridan Whiteside, are Paul Kliss, veteran Gaucho actor, who will follow the comic role of "the man who came to dinner;" Jeanne Collins, as the assuming actress; and William Ashworth, faculty member, as Beverly Carlton, the sharp tongued playwright.

Other roles will be carried by Laurette Lovell, Maggie, the secretary; Bill Lantz, Bert Jefferson, small town newspaperman; Sue Knott, the crazy aunt; Mary Meng, Miss Preen, the nurse; Russ Haney and Mabel Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley.

Included in the minor roles will be Tom Loeffler, Wilf Seaman, Edie Van Meter, Leoline Summer, Monica Fell, Clara Kump, Mathem Carney, Eleanor Brask, Ed Urey; Dorothy Keniston, Carolyn Hunter, Virginia Boland, Charles Manuel, Gerald Firestone, Clair Hanley, Buck Levine, Gerald Barber, and members of the A Cappella choir.

The satire portrays the events which take place when the brilliant Sheridan Whiteside, intimate friend of the great and near-great, slips on the steps of the home of a small town business man and during his lengthy period of convalescence proceeds to run the lives of all he comes in contact with.

Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, directs the play during its two night run with Jeanne Collins, as student manager.

Assisting on the technical staff are Leoline Summer, assistant director; Delphine Martin, stage manager; Betty Mitchell, assistant stage manager; Clair Hanley, properties; Lovell and Brask, wardrobe; Summers, prompter, Charlotte Holt and Manuel, sound effects; publicity, Kliss, Van Meter, Brask; make-up, Barker and Haney; electrician, Bob Jones; ushers, Meng; scenery, members of the stage design and stage craft classes under the direction of Walter Cheever, art professor.

The play more recently gained note when it was released by a major motion picture studio

Seniors Order Formal Notices

Senior students were being warned again this week of the new deadline for the purchase of graduation announcements which has been set for next Thursday, April 15.

All orders for the commencement notices must be in the college bookstore before the Easter vacation, and must be paid for in advance.

Seniors are also requested to make proper application for caps and gowns. The rental cost for this outfit is two dollars and may be paid in advance.

Student desiring to work during the Easter vacation may secure work through the Carpinteria Lemon Association or the Goleta Lemon Association.

Fourteen men are wanted by the Carpinteria firm to work in the packing house at 60 cents per hour. The Goleta association wants 30 girls to sort lemons at their packing house for 40 cents an hour.

Interested students should contact their dean or see Mrs. Franklin of the college faculty.

Revue Tryouts Slated Today

Tryouts for the annual Road-runner Revue will be held today at 3 p. m. in the college auditorium, according to Gerry Cockins, rally chairman in charge of the revue.

The tryouts will be under the direction of Russ Haney, student producer. Students interested in participating the show should volunteer their services at this time.

According to Miss Cockins report the revue will have a minstrel theme with a large cast. "Talent of every sort is needed," concluded Miss Cockins. "Men and women dancers and singers are especially needed."

The musical revue will be presented to the student body on May 14 and 15 in the local auditorium.

All reserve men are notified by Dean of Men C. D. Woodhouse of their regular meeting next Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in room 81 or Pine Hall.

Official Navy propaganda pictures will be shown concerning "The Rise of Hitler to Power" and "The Battle of Egypt". Following Easter vacation the group will meet to see pictures on the work of the Japanese in preparing for the current war.

Reserves Take Qualifying Examination

Repeating previous warnings to the seriousness of the pending qualifying test for V-1 and Marine reservists on campus, Dean of Men C. D. Woodhouse declared that from all indications "the test would be stiff."

All V-1 students who have completed four or more semesters of their college course on July 1, 1943 are required to take the written examination on April 20, 1943. Also all Marine reservists who are in their freshman or sophomore years will be asked to take the examination.

According to the present schedule the examination will be given in the college auditorium under the direction of Dr. Irving Mather and Dean Woodhouse. The test will be an all-day examination starting at 9 a. m.

"Men eligible for this test should concentrate on English, elementary physics, and mathematics," declared Woodhouse. "The reservist's results on this qualifying test will determine whether he will enter one of the V-12 schools being set up by the Navy or be taken in active duty."

Last week numerous of the reservists received instruction concerning the opening of the new training schools on July 1. The curricula which will be prescribed by the Bureau of Naval Personnel will train the candidates for aviation cadets, engineering and deck officers, engineer specialists, supply corps officers, and chaplains. Physical drills, swimming, and setting-up exercises are to be emphasized in the curricula.

Speech Group Airs Program

State College will take part in Santa Barbara's participation in the national observance of Pan-American Day next Wednesday, April 14. A radio program will be presented over KDB at 5:45 p.m. concerning famous names in Latin American history.

Students participating will be Paul Kliss, Ollie Bates, Bill Lantz, Sue Knott, Monica Fell and Margie Watson. This program will take the place of the regular, weekly, Civilian Defense series of plays. It will be directed by Bill Lantz, supervised by the speech staff, and presented under the auspices of the Speakers', Entertainers', and Radio bureau.

Much Ado

By GEORGE BLUMENSON

(All opinions expressed in this column are the opinions of the individual author. He does not speak for any group or in any official capacity, nor does he necessarily represent the opinion of this paper.)

The Kansas state legislature has recently passed a bill which has dealt a killing blow to organized labor in the State of Kansas. It is now necessary for a labor union and the business agent for such a union to take out a license in order to operate in Kansas. This is for the protection of the people of Kansas—protection against the unions. However, it seems to this corner that there must be a goodly number of the citizens of the State of Kansas who belong to labor unions—how about protecting them?

Why not make the National Association of Manufacturers and their business agents take out licenses? How about making the various Chambers of Commerce take out licenses? What about all the other anti-labor organizations and their business agents? Don't they have to get licenses?

This is definitely a bill of privilege, inasmuch as only a small percentage of the people of Kansas get any kind of protection out of it. The merchants, manufacturers and the industrialists get the protection. The unions, their members and their sympathizers get what they have gotten so many times in the past—the axe right in the neck.

Radio's top-notch program, Duffy's Tavern, presented this week a program which only goes to prove what so many people in this country have been saying for many years. Brooklyn is not only out of this world, it is also out of the United States. The program presented Leo "The Lip" Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and in honor of Lippy Leo, the entire cast rendered the Brooklyn National Anthem—a little number entitled, "Leave Us Go Root For the Dodgers, Rogers".

The first four lines went something like this:
Leave us go root for the Dodgers, Rogers,
That's the team for me.
Leave us go root with the boisterous boys
On the B.M.T.

Strictly a show for those in the higher I.Q. brackets, Duffy's Tavern has an unsurpassed record for presenting what are probably the finest comedy shows on the air, week after week, month after month. If you want to forget the war for half an hour, tune in on



Duffy and his manager, Archie and all their friends.

My fraternity brother Matt Weinstock, who writes a daily column for the L.A. News made a slip the other day for which he should be ashamed. In speaking of the current chain letter craze, Matt wrote a chain letter of America—and mentioned the fact that Benedict Arnold was executed for treason. Arnold had a much worse fate than that. According to most historians, Arnold died in England, long years after the war. That is a proven fact. But many historians claim that he died of a broken heart. The Americans hated him, and the British, to whom he sold out, despised him and ostracized him. Tsh, tsh, Matt.

Lucky pre-vue goes last Sunday night were privileged to see the best war film of the current conflagration. Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down" was flashed on a local screen, and was received most enthusiastically by the audience. This film deals with realities, not wishful thinking. It presents the Nazis not as morons, but as cold, calculating human being, with human emotions, who

believe that the ends justify the means. Watch for two things in particular. The opening, with a Hitlerian speech on Norway, and the execution of the first five hostages whose song is drowned out by machine guns—then picked up by the townspeople.

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Students Must Give Blood

Crouched low over rifle "out there" somewhere, an American boy charges forward. From hidden ambush, a machine gun chatters—the boy shudders, falls quivering to the earth his blood seeping into the ground over which he ran but few short moments ago.

Then from the trenches comes another boy. He carries no rifle, only the heavily laden pack which marks the Red Cross worker. Racing to the fallen soldier, he rips open the pack and seizes the flash marked "Plasma-Type X."

That soldier—perhaps someone we knew very well—will live again, and thousands more like him, because of the medical miracle being worked by the Red Cross blood plasma in the field of battle. But the man with the cross-marked pack is helpless to save the injured if the plasma is not at the front.

And right there is where the students of State College come into the picture. For there has been no chemical substitute invented for blood. It can only be obtained from one human to give to other humans.

War correspondents at the front have written back that "we have followed your donated blood to the end of the trail, up through sago swamps where your boys and their comrades are slowly pushing the enemy back from where he came. All along the trail—there is heartfelt gratitude for this medical wonder that is easing the terrible pain of war."

Those terse words point out remarkably the urgent need for blood donors. Gaucho students have done little enough in promoting the war effort, in fact it can hardly be compared to the minimum of our other colleges and universities.

It should be the immediate aim of every student at State college whether male or female to go to the nearest Red Cross station before the Easter vacation and volunteer their blood.

Without exception, each student should wear the little bronze honor button given each donor which stands for the well-being of an American boy somewhere out in the region of no hospitals, no spotless infirmaries, nothing save the skill of the medical worker and the miraculous achievement of the plasma.

It is so little to give where so much can be done for so many. Let's see the honor organizations and social groups get behind a move 100 per cent.

Danner Gets Ph.D. Degree

Distinctive honor was given to William M. Danner, education and psychology instructor, this week as he was awarded his doctorate from Stanford University.

Dr. Danner began teaching at the college last September after having taught at several schools throughout California including

Palo Alto, Carpinteria and San Jose.

Before entering the teaching field, Dr. Danner served nineteen years with the Y. M. C. A. administration in Boston, South Bend, Indiana, Philadelphia, and Santa Barbara.

He received his bachelor of arts degree at Harvard college in Cambridge, Massachusetts and attended Stanford where he conducted extensive private research in techniques and psychology of reading.

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Greek Women Attend Spring Ceremonies

With the beginning of Panic Week, commonly known as Hell Week, members and pledges of Greek organizations for women held a Pan-Hellenic picnic in the cafeteria on Monday evening. Pledges supplied box lunches for actives and sponsors, and the entertainment. Following the party, sororities adjourned to individual meetings.

Informal initiation of pledges will take place on Friday night, April 9. Formal initiation ceremonies will be on Sunday, April 11.

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

Following the Pan-Hellenic picnic they met at 2001 Alameda Padre Serra for a short business meeting. Active members of the sorority were invited to a party given in their honor by sorority pledges on Wednesday, April 7.

Plans were made for Panic Night and for the formal initiation ceremony which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Douglas Woodhouse on Sunday afternoon.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

After the Pan-Hell picnic, at which pledges presented a fashion show illustrating war shortages, the group adjourned to the home of Connie Gill, Jerry Cockins and Jackie Morrissey for a meeting.

Plans were made for Panic Week and for the formal initiation, and tentative plans were set up for the spring formal to be held on May 7.

Margaret Reid and Mary Tenney were appointed to add three more stars to the college's service flag.

GAMMA DELTA CHI

Active members were entertained by the pledges on Sunday evening in the Club Chico at the Arlington theater. The surprise of the evening came when Elizabeth Marxen passed chocolates to announce here engagement to ex-

Gaicho Alan MacDonald, at present serving in the U.S. Army. The wedding will take place sometime this summer.

Monday evening a regular meeting was held at the sorority house and plans were formulated for Panic Week activities.

SIGMA DELTA PPHI

Following the Pan-Hellenic picnic on Monday evening, the pledges held a "Come as You Are" party for the actives. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Hughes, patrons of the sorority.

Final plans for Panic night have been completed, along with plans for the formal initiation. The ceremony will be held at the sorority house on Sunday afternoon, and will be followed by the traditional buffet supper, under the direction of Betty Nay.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Pledges presented as their share of the evenings entertainment a skit entitled "A Midsummers Night Dream" at the picnic on Monday. Following the party members and pledges adjourned to the home of Dwala Ray for a business meeting.

Final plans were made for Panic Week activities and the formal initiation ceremony. Chocolates were passed by pledge Eleanor Brask announcing her engagement to Cadet Bill Collins, stationed at El Monte in the Naval Air Corps. No date has been set for the wedding as yet.

Coming as a surprise to most of the members was the announcement by alum Marge Wet-



Pledges of Alpha Theta Chi social sorority are shown at their formal presentation recently at the University Club. Included in the group are (front row) Rosalie Osborne, Rowena Martinsen, Gloria Bradley, Jean Crinklaw, (top row) Connie Ackerstein, Berneice Dowd, Jean Ausman, Carolyn Viets, Mona Dick, Peggy Shedd, Sherry Lyans and Elaine Stokes.

Fraternities Conclude Hell Week With Formal Induction Ceremonies

Trials for the pledges and smiles for the actives characterized the greatest part of Hell Week which ends today for most fraternities on campus. Busy with keeping the pledges "in order," only a few dances, and formal initiations were planned.

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Plans were completed for a party for the pledges given by the actives to be held after the formal initiation of the pledges Monday evening. Last Wednesday the members were entertained by the pledges at a dinner at Yee's Chinese restaurant. The annual Sigma Alpha Kappa formal to be held May 29 was discussed. A chain letter was started to Sig Alph members Joe Nunez, Lloyd Thomas and Lou Sarracino now of the United States Army.

A surprise visit was paid to the fraternity by alumnus Johnny Jordano, newly commissioned ensign.

BETA SIGMA CHI

Formal initiation of the Beta Sig pledges will be held May 8 tentatively at the University club. Re-scheduled for May 28, the Beta Sigma Chi Beachcombers ball will probably be held at the American Legion hall. Monday the pledges will give a dinner to the actives at the California hotel. Letters were written to all alumni members by those present at last Monday's meeting.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

With pledging ceremonies over this evening, Gamma Sig pledges will be feted with the semi-annual initiation banquet Monday evening at Gregson hotel. Letters were written to alumni and armed service members by the actives and pledges at their Monday evening meeting.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Pledging ceremonies were held during the entire meeting last Monday by the Sigma Taus. It was decided to hold the formal dance Friday April 30.

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Gau-chocase

By RUTHE SUGGS

It's too early to even predict results, what with Greek pledging and mid terms grabbing the spot, but electioneering will carry less interest this year. Reason: war with its numerous implications. Woman loves to lead but without Man to follow, what's the fun? This year, everyone says, would be the time for a coed to latch onto presidency; yet when we look 'round, what femme is that strong? Present year's Council has been problem-ridden; next one will have a larger load, less money, less students, less opportunity. Despite the drawbacks, student administration is necessary and worthy: a notable example of democracy, that for which we fight.

Over Steady DICK O'BRIEN'S head DORIS KIRSTEN holds the threat of answering the clarification of Camp Cook's "Joe." Since the HE group, Do-Do included, visited the camp to set up guest house furnishings, she has received a corps of communicues. Guests book plus newspaper picture equals mail from the military. Joe and the others will be disappointed to learn that their admiree has steadied for these 6-7 years.

A-gap went the yaps of all campus Monday when the news was received of MARGE-WILLIE MAY marriage (1940) and child (1941). The mother-wife graduated last February; Willie left State in '41 after having edited El G.

Wow of the Pan Hell picnic was DOROTHY KENISTON who impersonated a Yiddish broadcaster.

Cool as julep in a grey suit plus white frothy front was LIZ SEHON (properly known as Miss Elizabeth S., head of women's P. E.) on Wednesday. She takes our vote for voguishness this week.

To prove double loyalty to a doubly nice guy, WILLA FAIRFIELD sports twin ensign's bars from HOWIE ECKLES.

Wheeling 'round smart gas buggies these days are CORNIE MAASKANT with brother-donated club coupe, Buick vintage, and Bill Jackson, with snarky club Ford.

Cutest man on campus, BILL BURDICK is "playing the field" again after a whirl at MARGE LASSEL, it is reported by reliable Beta Sig sources.

Gauche Women Follow Fashions Despite Regulations on Buying



C'est la guerra...nearly everything is rationed, from shoes to coffee to cars to men, and with these necessities of the young lady's life gone, clothes are the only things left by hungry ration boards to bolster the morale of the younger set.

As is with everything else, the new motif in campus wear, as with most other gowns and accessories, the streamlined effect is becoming highly sought after. Smooth and sleek are terms for describing the modern, 1943 Miss.

This sleekness is not only essential but also easy to attain; however, it takes more than just a chic outfit to do it.

Hair is no longer just a frame for a pretty face, to be arranged in curls or fluffed out gaily to wave in the breeze. It must be shiny, well-brushed and, most important, smooth. Try a high pompadour, soft buns or rolls.

Fashion also requires a slender, well proportioned figure. If rationing takes any more toll of food we can all stop worrying about losing weight and concentrate on how to gain it.

There are exercises and exercises for slenderizing the hips, but the all time classic is the one the modern dance classes were found performing. Miss DeHaan, the instructor of this useful exercise, will be happy to show any enterprising woman the correct way to do it.

Keeping, sleekness in mind choose clothes with care and with an eye to simplicity. Reels and reels have been shown concerning the place of the suit in wartime, so we will not go into how practical, stylish and correct for all occasions it is.

It looks as though cotton is once again in the lead. Peasant outfits are with us again. We stress the fact that over half their



Ma'am-zelle

By BARBI GEORGE

What with rationing of shoes, shortages in the way of hose and wool and many other things, and with rationing of all clothing definitely looming in the near future the clothing proposition is one to be carefully considered by all. In one way the male population, what is left of it, is really luck. By next fall Uncle Sam will be providing most of them with wearing apparel. Maybe they won't be zoot suits, or herringbone tweed jackets and loafer slacks, but they'll of us girls, who have to not only keep warm, but be individual enough and attractive looking to keep up morale? (Whether the morale is ours or the mens is strictly a moot question.)

Seen at the Dance Concert, last Friday night, were spring prints galore. Among the many was the black and white worn by Paula Friel—the gypsy striped formal worn by usherette Lois Ihle—outstanding was the yellow pastel coat worn by Jean McClure—the strawberry red faille suit with big gold buttons Marge Cook was sporting.

Gamboling at the Ration Ramble on Saturday night—Darlene Donyes in a gold wool dress—Barbara Benson in a green wool trimmed with bright red embroidery—Marge Lassel in a beige faille with a tiered skirt—Barb Friend in a periwinkle blue strutter cloth suit.

Now to turn to school days, and what a pleasure it is when there are costumes like Odie Myers' red and white checked gingham with its demure white eyelet embroidery on the skirt—or the twin raincoats of beige gabardine with red hoods worn by Betty McLaughlin and Marge Kolding—and the cherry red scarf trimmed in white tassels worn in windy weather by Marge Watson.

charm lies in the starchy freshness of the costume.

For the hair we recommend flowers, artificial and purchased at the dime store or the real ones if you can manage to snatch them. Tucked in the hair where the ribbon bow used to perch, they lend a colorful tone to any outfit. Daisies are the favorite, big white ones with yellow centers.

Still, with true feminine ingenuity and foresight, most girls are not only managing to look as attractive as ever, but new ideas in the way of dress are being seen every day.

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YWCA Hears Vocations Talk

Mrs. Merritt White, field director for the American Red Cross at Santa Barbara, will be the guest speaker for the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday. "Creative Vocations," will be the subject of Mrs. White's talk which will be heard at La Arcada recreation center at 7:30 p. m.

Following Mrs. White's talk, nominations will be made for next year's officers. The meeting will close with folk dancing and refreshments.

Plans are being made for the final meeting of the year for the "Y". Women will attend a picnic this year, in place of the customary formal banquet. At this time new officers will be installed.

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College Characters Provide Interesting University Lore

Opening a study of college characters and their antics, we plunge once more into that dream world in which the college student lived—before the war of course.

There have been many fake registrations in the annals of American university lore, but one entertaining one can be credited to a group of Yale students.

On the first day of classes some years ago, a Yale sociology professor was distributing class cards to be filled in by the students, which he used as a roll chart.

One enterprising wit, on finishing his card, noticed an empty chair next to him stacked high with the overcoats of his fellow students.

The student proceeded to fill out a roll card for an R. Coats (our coats) and hand it to the professor.

Coats of course never attended class, but the enterprising student and a few cohorts took quizzes under that name and handed in homework assignments for him.

The professor was stupefied to see that Coats was getting good

quiz and assignment grades but never attended classes. The hoax was exposed just prior to Coats' receiving three units of credit and the professor's going mad.

At Massachusetts Institute of Technology a group of aspiring engineers transported two ten-foot steel girders into the room of an absent brother. They wedged the girders directly behind the door in an X-shaped figure and welded them together.

The brother on his return was unable to enter his room and after ascertaining the difficulty, calmly instructed a group of pledges to rip out a section of the wall so that he could spend the night in peace and solitude.

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Green and White Horsehidiers Meet Camp Cooke Saturday

Santa Barbara State's baseball team will encounter one of the strongest opponents on their schedule when they tangle with the Camp Cooke All-Stars tomorrow afternoon on the Cabrillo diamond. The contest is scheduled to start at 2:30. This will be the season's opener for the soldiers and the second game for the Gauchos.

Chuck Manuel or Jack Williams will be the starting pitcher for State College. Both of them ascended the mound against the Goleta Marines two weeks ago in a practice game, and neither allowed a hit.

The Gaucho twirlers will face an impressive array of hitters on the Camp Cooke nine. The third man in the visitor's batting lineup will be Larry Chapman, shortstop, Ventura Junior College player in 1941, who hit .378 while playing for the Tigers. He will be followed by Joe Horency, center fielder, who averaged 400 per cent last year for the All-Stars. The next player to step to the plate will be Larry McAuliffe, left fielder, a former Worcester College star, who maintained a .385 average in three years of collegiate competition.

The soldiers have a classy infield composed of Albert Ummelman at first base, from St. Louis, Missouri; George Toll, second baseman, from Flint Michigan; James Frankos, third baseman, from Chicago, and Chapman, shortstop. Toll is the leadoff man in the batting lineup and is an excellent base-runner as well as a .300 hitter.

Sergeant Howard Swift, Camp Cooke coach, announced yesterday that Patrick Brassel would be his starting pitcher. He is a husky right-hander. Frank Zube, former Detroit semi-pro player, will be used as relief twirler.

Arthur Werkle, catcher, played four years of semi-pro ball in Brooklyn before joining the Army. He joined the Camp team during the second half of last season and earned a first string berth.

Although the Gauchos' practice has been limited because of the wet weather, they are confident they will give Camp Cooke a close battle. Leading their batting attack in the game against the Marines was John Ceccerelli, first baseman, who collected two hits in three times at bat. Other hard hitters are Carl Fisher, third baseman; Hal Chauncey, shortstop, and Don MacKenzie, catcher.

Gauchos	Camp Cooke
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Ceccerelli	1b Ummelman
Fisher	3b Frankos
MacKenzie	c Werkle
Bradley	2b Toll
Mathews	lf McAuliffe
Lease	rf Kasch
Manuel	p Brassel

Dance Group Present Repeat Shows

Women physical education majors and Orchesis members this week began a series of repeat programs featuring numbers given in the fifth annual dance concert presented on campus on last Friday. Because of the success of this show, the group has been asked to present parts of the program to four audiences.

Thursday the group journeyed to Santa Barbara Junior High school, where they danced in a special assembly. Today some of the concert dances will be presented at Santa Barbara High school.

Tomorrow night, at Rockwood hall, the girls will give some cowboy dancing at a meeting of the Women's Club. A large part of the dance concert will be presented to soldiers at Hoff General hospital on Monday night, April 12, in the recreation hall.

Cowboy dances for the meeting of the Women's Club will be done by some of the group who danced in the concert, supported by some members of the advanced folk dancing class.

Most popular numbers from the concert which will be repeated at these gatherings include "Swing Your Partner," "Merry-go-Round," and "Two Shades of Blue."

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COACH WILLIE WILTON
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Phrateres Chapters Sponsor Breakfast

Phrateres women on campus will attend a joint breakfast Sunday morning at Oak Park, at 9 a.m.

The program will be under the direction of Frances Houghton, Phrateres president. The various sub-chapters will assist in presenting the entertainment.

A charge of twenty cents per person will be made to cover the cost of the breakfast.



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Executive Council Presents Amendment For Ratification

Called to a special session by President John Falxa, the executive councilmen last night gave approval to an amendment to the Associated Student constitution covering the power of the finance committee to borrow money from banking firms when the need arises.

In explaining the need for the amendment, President Falxa declared that the local bank had asked that the finance committee take steps to gain legal power to borrow monies before they would complete the current loan.

Under plans the amendment will be presented to the student body at a special meeting in the college cafeteria at which times the students will be asked to approve the amendment.

Amendment to section 3, Article IV, By-Laws of the Associated Students of Santa Barbara State College:

This section to be amended by adding new subdivision thereto to be designated (c), as follows:

(c) This committee, (finance) by a majority vote shall have the power to borrow from time to time such sum or sums of money as to it shall seem meet and proper and to evidence the same by promissory note or notes with interest as agreed to and to pledge as security for the payment thereof, if required, such assets as to it shall seem necessary and proper owned by the Associated Students of Santa Barbara State College, all thereof with the approval of the Legislative Council by a majority vote thereof.

Also considered at the special meeting was the calling of a special meeting during the coming week at which organization representatives will be asked to aid in cleaning-up the Gauch Club room.

Plans are now being made to ask all students who eat in the clubroom to remove their dishes when they have completed the meal. Facilities will be made available for this procedure.

Dean Opens College Cabin

With the opening of spring weather, Dean of Women Lois M. Bennink this week released information concerning the use of the College cabin to student organization.

Located near Paradise Camp at the foot of the Santa Ynez mountains, the cabin is available to student groups for a nominal fee of fifty cents per day or one dollar over weekends.

"At this moment work needs to be done in repairing the water system damaged by the recent rains," declared Dean Bennink. "It would be well if students would volunteer their services in helping keep up the property and buildings."

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PREXY JOHN FALXA Presents Amendment

LACK OF SUGAR

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (ACP)—Don't complain about sugar rationing; it will be good for you. This is the advice of Dr. L. H. Newburgh, widely-known University of Michigan authority on dietetics.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Newburgh declares, it would be a Godsend if there were no sugar at all for, if there weren't we would be forced to eat more whole grains, meats and milk.

An Editorial

Although there has not been much interest in the coming election as in past years due to the uncertainty of many factors, let us still be very critical of the respective candidates as to their qualifications and weigh the records presented by the various factions whether it be for a major or minor office in the student government.

Conditions will be even more difficult to cope with than in past years which will require officers with initiative and ability to carry on their designated extra-curricular duties.

I sincerely hope that the campaign will be conducted in such a manner that ill-feeling will be averted among the different candidates and organizations.

Let us make it a point to attend the nominations assembly Tuesday morning to view next year's politicians, and exercise your privilege Friday by selecting those students who you feel most capable to carry on the student body affairs for the ensuing year.

JOHN FALXA.

College Bill Gets 'Do Pass'

Recent new dispatches declared that a "Do-pass" recommendation has been given the Kellems-Robertson-Johnson bill to make Santa Barbara State college a branch of the University of California.

This action was taken by the assembly of colleges and universities committee. If passed, the bill would remove the institution from the status of a state college and turn all its assets over to the board of regents of the state university.

State Senator Clarence Ward

is said to be supporting this bill vigorously in the state senate and has reported that its chances of a "do-pass" recommendation there are good.

Two years ago the same bill came "do-pass" out of the assembly committee but was not reported out of the senate committee.

No word has been received in regards to the more recent introduced to incorporate all the state colleges and universities under one head. Under this plan they would not hold control over the remaining branches of state education, but would be on an equal status with them.

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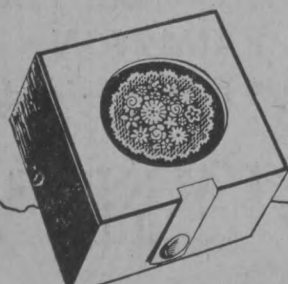
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