

# EL GAUCHO

## BAC Kills Game With Ramblers

Injuries Compel Cancellation of Non-Conference Tilt

In an unprecedented action, unparalleled in the history of football at Santa Barbara State college, Graduate Manager Bill Russell announced late Wednesday evening that he had acted on the recommendation of the Athletic Board of Control, the Faculty Athletic committee, and Team Physician Dr. Richard McGovney and School Physician Dr. R. W. Lambuth, to officially cancel the grid contest with the University of California Ramblers, originally scheduled for tomorrow evening at La Playa stadium, because of the poor physical condition of Coach Stan Williamson's small football squad.

Russell, taking immediate action on the Board's decision, telephoned long distance to Kenneth Priestly, California graduate manager, informing him of the cancellation. Priestly agreed to release Santa Barbara from all obligations incurred in the contract drawn up between the two institutions earlier this year.

### STATES REASONS

Reason for the cancellation was obvious in itself. Dr. McGovney, upon questioning by the Board, reported that he based his recommendation on three main points:

(1) That the Gauchos at the start of the year had at the most only 28 players with which to go through a strenuous ten-game schedule.

(2) That injuries, although only of normal numbers on the average sized grid squad, hit the Gauchos in a very vulnerable spot as they only had a small squad to begin with.

(3) That the draft and ineligibility had taken away a large number of the men that Williamson was counting on. (Drafted this semester were Tommy Guerrero, end; Ed Craig, tackle; Harry Armstrong, tackle, and Don McDonald, guard.)

Those declared ineligible at the beginning of the year included Bill Plumley, end; Mel Fuchs, Bill Montgomery, and Bill Pollock, tackles; Don Chiniqui, guard and Bill Kinzy, center.

Dr. Lambuth contended that the large list of injuries was mainly due to the fact that about half of the grid squad turned out for practice sessions on September 15, only four days before the first game of the season against Pomona college.

As examples, Lambuth pointed out that Wolf Heineberg, tackle, and Quarterback George James both had begun their training September 4, the date which Coach Williamson had set as the first practice day, and that neither of these two men, although playing an average of 50 minutes per game, had received any serious injuries.

### NOT EFFECT SCHEDULE

Russell emphasized that the cancellation of the Cal Rambler game in no way would effect the remainder of the schedule—unless the injured men failed to respond to treatment during the next 10 days.

Members of the board of athletic control are Russell, Howard Eckles, student body president; Arthur Chauvel, chairman of student finance committee; Frankie Jones, student representative of the lettermen's club; Burke Adams, student body representative-at-large; Miss Hazel Severy, representative of President Clarence L. Phelps; Dr. Russell Buchanan, chairman of the faculty athletic committee; B. Franklin Berry, comptroller of the college and Dr. Fred Halterman, faculty member chosen by the student body council.

## Students Make Changes

Students who have changed their address or phone number since the fall semester registration should either contact Dean Lois M. Bennink or place a note in section L of the student mail box before Wednesday afternoon, according to Jim Lytle, editor of the student handbook.

"It is absolutely imperative that students notify the editor of these changes as soon as possible," Lytle explained, "as copy of the directory is scheduled to go to press within a week."



Santa Barbara's instructor-composer, HUBERT KLYNE HEADLEY, is shown preparing one of his nationally famous piano compositions in the oil painting recently completed by FRED G. SIGERIST, of the language department.

## Headley Shows Oil Portrait, Plays Musical Compositions In Preview for Barbarenos

Introduced together this week for the first time before any group were two new works of art, an oil painting recently completed by Fred G. Sigerist, of the State college language department, and new piano compositions by Hubert Klyne Headley, musical instructor.

## Players Begin Last Rehearsal On 'Our Town'

With "Our Town" going into the last two weeks of rehearsal, the cast of this first College theater production is concentrating on the major problem of pantomime for the show. Because there are no props or sets used in Thornton Wilder's drama of life in a small New England town, all props and sets must be indicated by the use of pantomime.

Doors must be opened and closed, lawns must be mowed, breakfasts must be cooked, and horses must be patted without any doors, lawn-mowers, stoves or horses.

"Our Town" will open in the College theater on Thursday, October 30, and will play on October 31 and November 1. Lead roles are played by Pierce Omanney, Hal Silverman, Henry Garcia, George Blumenson, Jack Freeman and Dean Spooner; on the distaff side Marilyn Walker, Edith van Meter, Esther Davis and Ruth Collette will play the major roles.

Last night, under the direction of Russ Haney, head of the makeup committee, the first makeup rehearsal was held. This was aimed mainly at those people in the cast who have never before used stage makeup, and is designed to acquaint them with the use of grease paint and powder.

## Gauchos Lose Student Cards

Confiscation of three Associated Student membership cards and one life pass at the gate during the Fresno State football game was reported this week by Jim Widman, production manager of games.

Use of card or pass by anyone other than the person to whom it is issued is an offense punishable by revocation of the card, Bill Russell, graduate manager, emphasized today. Those confiscated last Saturday night are being held in Russell's office, and may be recovered by paying a \$2.50 fine.

Restrictions on the use of A.S. cards and passes are necessary to protect the Associated Student's financial interests. Activities Control Board sets requirements for reinstatement after confiscation. While the suspension of privileges is in effect, the offender may not attend any student body functions, or have the use of the health service facilities.

## Dean Clears New Grade Rating Plan

System Eliminates Minus Grade Point Procedure for 'F'

Students who are on ineligible lists because of grade point deficiencies from previous semesters can expect no help from the new grade rating system instituted last week after the meeting of State college presidents in Santa Cruz, October 5.

Under the interpretation of the new system made this week by William Ashworth, dean of the lower division, the method is not retroactive. "F's in transcripts and records made before this semester will mean one minus grade point a unit. Any other application of the ruling would mean endless confusion," he declared.

### JC ENTRANTS

Students applying for admission from junior colleges for February will be rated by the new honor point system, which is already used by many schools. Eligibility lists next semester will be based on the new plan.

Under the plan, an A grade will give the student 3 honor points for each unit; 2 honor points per unit for a B and 1 honor point for each unit with a grade of C. Grades of D or F will carry no honor points.

### NO PENALTY

Failing grades carry no reduction in honor points and honor points once acquired cannot be decreased. Courses in which the student received a failing grade may be taken over and the new grade will stand, eliminating all penalties for the F.

According to President Clarence L. Phelps, it will be less easy for the student to fail, and yet the college can still maintain high scholastic standards. The University of California and all seven state colleges have adopted the grading system.

## Juniors Attend Cotton-Cord Prom Tonight

Third year classmen will meet this evening at the Cabrillo pavilion when the junior class will hold its Cotton and Cord prom. Games will be played in the basement recreation room starting at 9 and upstairs dancing will begin at 9:30. Juniors will be admitted by their class membership cards and guests will be admitted for ten cents, according to Dan Logan, social chairman.

All men attending the prom are requested to wear cords, while the women are requested to wear cotton print dresses.

Prom committee is composed of Verona Buchanan, in charge of refreshments; Doris Cruz, entertainments; Marilyn Walker, entertainment; Alex MacGillivray, music; and Jesse James, door.

In keeping with the theme of the dance, refreshments will consist of doughnuts and cider. Entertainment will feature several novelty dances.

## AS Presents Haunted Hop

Traditional orange and black will be prevalent at the Haunted Hop, second all-college dance of the semester, to be held at Rockwood, Friday, Oct. 25, from 9 until 12 p.m.

Suitable decorations will carry out the Halloween theme and cider will be served throughout the evening. Orchestra for the affair has not yet been decided upon by the social committee.

Merilyn Davis, social committee chairman, is in charge of the occasion, contacting patrons and patronesses. Aiding her will be Howard Clapp, Roberta Oglesby, and Willa Fairfield, decorations; Ruth Suggs, programs; Al Rasmussen, publicity; George McGinnis, punch; and Willard Reineck, hosts and hostesses.

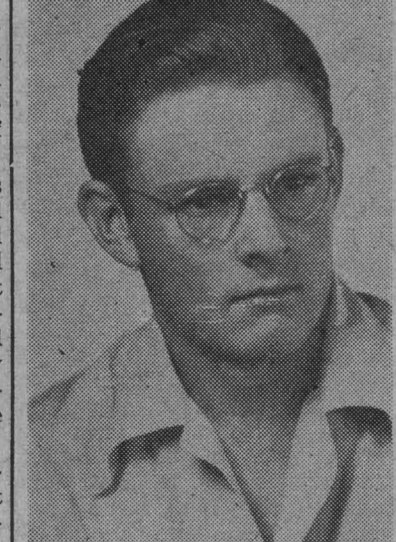
Members of Chi Delta Chi, social sorority, and Beta Sigma Chi, social fraternity, will act as hosts and hostesses for the dance.

## Legislators Seek Answer to Football Financial Situation During Wordy Business Meet

Emerson Receives Yearbook Editorship On Press Control Board Recommendation; Russell Explains Rambler Cancellation

Mulling over ways and means to reduce financial losses in the remaining home games of the football season, student legislators spent most of last night's council session in room 81 in discussion.

Art Chauvel, finance committee chairman, and Graduate Manager Bill Russell stated the matter to the council bluntly: if football continues to lose money at the present rate, there will be about \$600 left in the athletic fund to finance basketball, track, tennis, swimming, fencing, gymnastics and baseball during the spring semester.



Approved by the legislative council last night as La Cumbre editor was BOB EMERSON, assistant photography editor in 1940-41.

## Headley Opens Initial Music Series Today

In appreciation of cultural contributions of countries engaged in the present world conflict, first in a series of weekly musicals will be presented today at 12:30 in room 82 of Pine hall under the direction of H. Klyne Headley.

Headley will present a brief commentary on the symphonic number, the composer, his country and background to initiate the half-hour of music.

Russia will first be represented by Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scherzade Suite," a story of the Arabian Nights.

On October 25, one of Sibelius' lighter works will be played, the symphony "Swan of Tuonella." Delius, one of the best known of British contemporaries, will be heard on October 31 in "Brig's Fair."

An American composer will be represented in the final program, November 7 when Aaron Copeland's "El Salon Mexico" will be played.

Students may bring their lunch to these affairs, Headley noted in extending an invitation to all of those who are interested in the better living music.

## Author Speaks At Friday's AS Assembly

Clarence Streit, author of the widely discussed "Union Now With Britain," comes to State College next Friday for a lecture before a fourth hour assembly.

Many years of experience as foreign correspondent for the Philadelphia Ledger and the New York Times, covering several wars, the World War peace delegation and the League of Nations, brought Streit to the conclusion that the only hope for democracy is the uniting of the surviving democracies in a federal union.

This thesis he will explain in his talk on "The Case for Federal Union." Since 1933, Streit has been lecturing and writing for this cause, and an organization called Federal Union, Inc., has been formed to further the work begun by his books and lectures. Federal union groups have also been started in a number of other democracies.

## Dunham Enthralls Audience With Dance Interpretations

BY NATALIE STEWART  
El Gaucho Feature Editor

Stage in semi-darkness, the tremulous pulsating rhythms of jungle drums and there is Katherine Dunham and her troupe, executing a primitive native dance with complete authenticity. Moving and swaying in harmonious unison, these dusky skinned exponents of terpsichore act with their bodies, more poignantly than any student of the drama can recite written dialog.

Dunham and her dancers performed at Lobero theater Tuesday and Wednesday in a widely divergent program of numbers. The primitive rhythms came first followed by a spectacular rumba suite; the incomparable "Rites de Passage," "Bahiana," a "Tropical Shore Excursion," the famed plantation numbers from "Br'er Rabbit and de tah Baby," and as finale, "Le Jazz Hot."

Explaining her method of training her dancers, the Chicago university graduate stressed the mood as being a prime requisite for any dance. Members of her company are urged to interpret the rhythm and mood rather than to perform stereotyped routines.

Training periods for the group comprise six hours daily. A definite routine is adhered to during these practice sessions. This includes fundamental work on the bars, ballet, which Dunham believes essential to balance and muscular discipline, warming up to primitive and drum rhythms, building the rhythms and finally perfection and execution of the number.

SUGGESTIONS  
Suggestions galore came from members of the council: cancellation of all remaining games, which was generally disapproved; a 10-cent charge to members of the student body, also deemed impractical; attempts to reschedule remaining home games away and attempts to enlist greater town support and attendance. A Barbary Coast carnival after football season was mentioned as a practical possibility.

After lengthy and heated discussion, the entire matter was tabled until council meeting next week. Only action taken was a motion passed asking the Board of Athletic Control to attempt rescheduling in Stockton the College of the Pacific game, now set for the day before Thanksgiving here.

### EMERSON NAMED

Approval of Bob Emerson, recommended in the minutes of the Press Control board for La Cumbre editor, was the only other matter receiving much discussion by the legislators. A motion to recommend a constitutional amendment, requiring approval of the minutes of the press board by the student council, was defeated.

Reports from Bill Russell on the Board of Athletic Control, and Tom Loeffler, chairman of the Activities Control board, were heard. Russell explained reasons for the cancellation of the Cal Ramblers game by mutual consent, and Loeffler announced that the third and final session of the Kangaroo court will be held Wednesday noon.

## Dave Harris Tops Freshman

Winner in the Freshman Impromptu-speaking contest, sponsored by the speech department and Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensics fraternity, was Dave Harris with his speech entitled "Does the American Consumer have a Chance?", for which he received a three dollar first prize.

Runner up, talking on "How can America keep out of war?" was Bob Farkas who received one dollar cash. The finals were held yesterday afternoon at 4.

Seven freshmen students placed in the finals. They were Clara Anderson, Ted Cole, Harold Collins, Farkas, Mildred Forward, Dave Harris, and Bob Thompson. The seven were chosen after last Tuesday's semi-finals, which eliminated George Geib, Stanley Johnson, Mele Rhodes and Charleton Van Arnum.

Judges at the finals were J. T. Daniels, Nelva Kiefer and Charles Bowen, all of the speech department. Acting as judges at the semi-finals were Daniels, Virginia Stong and Mr. W. Charles Redding, speech instructor.

## Fee Deadline Financial Office Closes at 4 p.m.

Unless laboratory and library fees are paid today at the financial office, registration will definitely be cancelled according to Miss Wilhelmina Menken, assistant registrar.

Bills have been given through the assistant registrar's office during this week instead of through the student mail boxes as in past semesters.

The financial office will be open from 9 till 11:30 a.m. and from 1 till 4 p.m. today for the last minute rush on payment.



# Fraternities Initiate 39 New Men at Formal Induction Ceremonies

Tau Omegas, Beta Sigs Top Pledge List With 12 Prospectives as Gaucho Greek Organizations Swing Into Initiation Rites

Following open house rush week activities along fraternity row, thirty-nine new Greeks took their places this week among the ranks of pledges and began undergoing the fraternization process which in time will make them full-fledged members.

Beta Sigma Chi, in meeting Monday night, made further plans for the annual Mardi Gras dance to be held November 1 from 9 to 12 p.m. at Carrillo Garden to which members of the student body are invited. Following the regular meeting was pledge initiation for Howard Clapp, elected pledge president, Wayne Mills, Jimmy Marantos, John Dawley, Don Fernan, Jack Wright, Floyd Honsberger, Jim McLane, Jack Sorensen, Russ Haney, Bill Stokes and Bob Sandfelder

## Pan-Hellenic Council Honors New Women

Sororities Present Annual Tea for Collegiennes Next Sunday In AWS Clubroom

Extending an invitation to new women on the campus, Pan-Hellenic council will present its annual tea Sunday afternoon, October 26, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the AWS clubroom.

In the traditionally oriental setting, presidents of campus sororities will stand in the receiving line with Dean of Women Lois M. Bennink and Miss Florence L. Clark, of the home economics department, who is lawyer for new sorority pledges.

Pouring during the tea will be patronesses and sponsors of the various sororities. Organization of the reception is under the general direction of Ruth Johnson, social chairman of the council.

Among the members of the social committee assisting Miss Johnson are Raima Baughn, invitations; Meredith Morrison, tags at door; Ruth Kohlmer, refreshments; Helen Surrier, serving; Eleanor Murphy, tables; Edith Bell, cleanup; Joan Dixon, hostess; Marian Moser, decorations; Patsy Bass, display case, and Shirley Reinecke, publicity.

## Chi Delta Chi Fetes Faculty At Sunday Tea

Introducing members of Chi Delta Chi sorority to the faculty of Santa Barbara State college, a tea is scheduled for Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Lawrence E. Chenoweth, sponsors of the sorority. Hours of the tea will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

Chairman of the affair is Dorothy File, Chi Delt president. Elizabeth Kneif and Margaret Hannaford are in charge of decorations.

Pouring at the tea at half-hour intervals will be Miss Charlotte Biester, Miss Laura S. Price, Mrs. Charles L. Jacobs, Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, Miss Edith Leonard, Miss Alma P. Beaver and Mrs. Irving A. Ma'her

## Junior High Fetes Couples

Newly married students were the guests of honor at the second meeting of the junior high education department Tuesday night in Pine hall. Howard Clapp, president, extended congratulations and presented each couple with a utility gift.

Following the business meeting, Harry Stewart, campus representative for a haberdashery, spoke on quality, suitability and style of men's dress.

Couples receiving gifts included Mr. and Mrs. David White, a rolling pin; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welling, a mixing bowl and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, an egg beater.



Dean of Men PAUL A. JONES, adviser of the Interfraternity council, which supervises pledging activities beginning this week.

## Dr. Snidecor Lectures at YWCA Forum

Tips on how to become a good conversationalist will be given by Dr. John C. Snidecor of the speech division faculty, at the third Personality forum next Monday. The title of the lecture is "Your Speech and its Impression on Others."

Sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., these meetings are held weekly in the A.W.S. club room at 4 p.m. and are open to all students.

On the following Monday the forum will feature Mrs. George A. Elmott of the city school offices, speaking on "The Relation of Personality to Others and to Society." This meeting will conclude the series of forums.

Following a Hallowe'en theme, a bridge tea will be held at the First Congregational church Monday, October 27. Mrs. Charles Jacobs is advisory chairman of the board, while Kay Tagg is student chairman in charge. Bridge will begin at 2 p.m. and tea will be served at 4. Tickets are selling at twenty-five cents per person and may be purchased from any club member. Reservations may be made by phoning 26725.

Next regular meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational church. Plans for the evening include a social and induction of new members.

## P E Department Holds Barbecue

Retaliation for the campus male situation finds an outlet this Sunday afternoon at Tucker's grove in Goleta, when women of the physical education department will gather for an afternoon of fun and frolic, followed by a barbecue. Festivities begin at 3.

Transportation will be provided for all girls who sign up on the bulletin board in the gym building, according to Niletta Coulter, general chairman of the event

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# Hellenes Plan Open Houses, Dinner Meets

Sororities Schedule Hallowe'en Parties, Fashion Showings

Open houses and other special plans were discussed at the regular Monday meetings of campus sororities, following a full week-end of homecoming activities.

Open house at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. DeVighe was sponsored Monday afternoon by Sigma Delta Phi members. A pot luck supper for members and patrons and a short meeting followed. A chili dinner to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Hughes on October 27 was announced, and the date for the next open house set for Nov. 12.

## PLANS DINNER DANCE

Delta Sigma Epsilon members met Monday to complete plans for a dinner dance with the local alumni and for an open house to be held Tuesday, at the sorority house. Heading the committee for the tea are Jean Pharoah, Cathie Moffit, Jean Little, Jane Nelson, Marietta Sprankle, Jean Arthur, Mary Le Lynch, refreshments; Lynette Russell, Barbara Gearhart Delme Arrel, Frances Bedford, decorations; Evelyn McDonald, Adlie Graham, invitations.

November 3 has been set for the first Delta Zeta Delta open house, with Mary Thompson in charge. Also decided at the Monday evening meeting was a Hallowe'en party, October 28 and the annual alumni fashion show to be held at El Paseo on November 13. Mrs. Ester Porter, alumni president, will be chairman of the event.

## PASSES CHOCOLATES

Alpha Theta Chi sorority met Monday at the home of Patsy Bass to discuss plans for the first rush tea and for the forthcoming rummage sale. At the annual home coming breakfast, held last Sunday, Marna Warren announced her engagement to Bernard Bobb, and the former Barbara Philip disclosed her marriage last September 20 to Charles Hahn.

At the home of their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chenoweth, members of Chi Delta Chi were entertained by a dinner party. The traditional box of chocolates was passed to announce the engagement of Janet Allenbaugh, an alumnae, to Jack Gordon Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. Alen Williams were introduced as the new patron and patroness of Gamma Delta Chi at the Monday evening meeting at the sorority house. Plans were made at that time for the first open house tea, October 29, and for the faculty tea, November 5.

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# 'Europe's Best in Concentration Camps,' Says Newsmen Allen

"I saw it happen," Jay Allen told Rockwood Women's club members at Wednesday afternoon's meeting. Quite appropriate too, for Allen has seen a great many things happen since his start on the Chicago Tribune in 1924.

In an ironic voice, Allen enumerated his reasons for going to Europe last fall. He pointed out that every journalist, if he wishes to retain the title of foreign correspondent, must go abroad occasionally and then he said, "I was tired of America—tired of the hectic presidential campaign between Mr. Willkie and Mr. Roosevelt. I went to Europe for a rest."

So Allen went to Vichy via Lisbon and Spain. The only difference between southern Spain and Santa Barbara is that Santa Barbara is more Spanish, Allen observed drily as he described a meeting with John Gunther just before Franco's little fracas began.

## PETAINE INTERVIEW

In Vichy, Allen was granted an interview with the aged Marshall Petaine. Grimly he related how he was carefully smuggled up to the French leader's room where Petaine amazed him by searching furtively for a chair to offer the American reporter. "Finally I realized that he was looking for a place to sit out of range of a dictaphone," the correspondent explained.

Referring to the similarity between Weygand and Petaine, Allen classed them as a pair of museum pieces, belonging in the same caste. "Weygand and Petaine just sit and pray that war will go on forever. If Hitler wins, their power will be tossed in the ash can and if Britain wins, both

# Women's Group Inducts 125 New Members

Sub-Phrateres Plan Informal Initiations As Final Pledging

Under the direction of Sybel Jonathan, approximately 125 new members will be formally initiated into the Nu Chapter of the national Phrateres organization Monday evening at 6 in the auditorium.

A buffet supper will be served in the cafeteria after the induction, with the Phrateres colors of blue and yellow carrying out the decorations for the affair.

Following the dinner there will be a short informal program, which will include a community sing, and pictures of the Hawaiian islands shown by Miss Gladys Van Fossen.

Committees for the initiation are general chairman, Sybel Jonathan; pin chairman, Mildred Daigh; lighting, Lois Kircher; properties, Edith Markowitz; decorations, Virginia Taggart. General chairman in charge of the banquet is Florence Anderson; dinner committee, Kay Giroux; program chairman, Joan Rogers.

## PLANS FORMAL DANCE

Informal initiation of Gnome club pledges was held last Monday at the home of Mary Lou Tompkins, 1320 Olive street. They are Alvera Netz, Gloria Reyes, Barbara Duncan, Polly Martin, Dorothy Martin, Dorothy Sutton, Barbara Merrifield, Betty Gene Henderson, Mary Agimallon, and Mary Blanchard.

Plans are being made for a formal dinner dance at El Paseo in the near future.

A formal initiation dinner at El Mirasol is scheduled by Nani Leilani on Monday evening, October 27, at 6 when twenty new members will be inducted.

## OVERNIGHT TRIP

An overnight cabin trip to formally initiate Las Meninas pledges is scheduled by the club for this week-end. Sponsors are Miss Margaret Thompson, assistant dean of women, and Dean Lois M. Bennink.

Mary Julia Peterson is food chairman, with Mary Brown and Eleanor Hankey in general charge of the initiation. Formal installation and initiation will be at the Californian hotel November 3.

With formal induction taking place first in the AWS room, a formal dinner will be held at 7:30 Sunday evening at El Paseo to initiate the twelve new members Carolyn Hunter, Louise Brown-adee, Elaine Green, Kathryn Blue, Louetta Lovell, Jean Bornhurst, Viona Rush, Betty Schlatter, Helen Virginia Webster, Mary Lou Lewis, June Marretti and Gen Gibney into Tou Les Temps.

# Gauchos to Appear in Play

Two former State students will be seen in important roles in "Stage Door" when the curtain goes up at the Lobero next Thursday evening for the first of three performances of the Kaufman-Ferber comedy.

"Stage Door" is being produced by the Santa Barbara Civic theater, and opens its winter season.

Former Gauchos in the cast are Janine Rupertus, who starred in numerous campus dramatic productions prior to her graduation in 1940 and Gwen Spaulding, who attended the college last year. Miss Rupertus appears as Kaye, whose secretiveness and sadness strike an unusual note in the atmosphere of the theatrical boarding house where the play takes place. Miss Spaulding is cast as Jean Maitland, the girl "who goes Hollywood" and returns to New York to star in a Broadway show.

# Cheever Exhibits Work at Sacramento

Walter L. Cheever of the art department is exhibiting "The Artist and The Child" by invitation at the Crocker art gallery of Sacramento this month.

The display is made up of portraits of children by artists of the last 500 years, according to Cheever.

The paintings having come from the museum's collection of old masters are in the various media. Also to be shown are works of contemporary artists of eastern and western America.

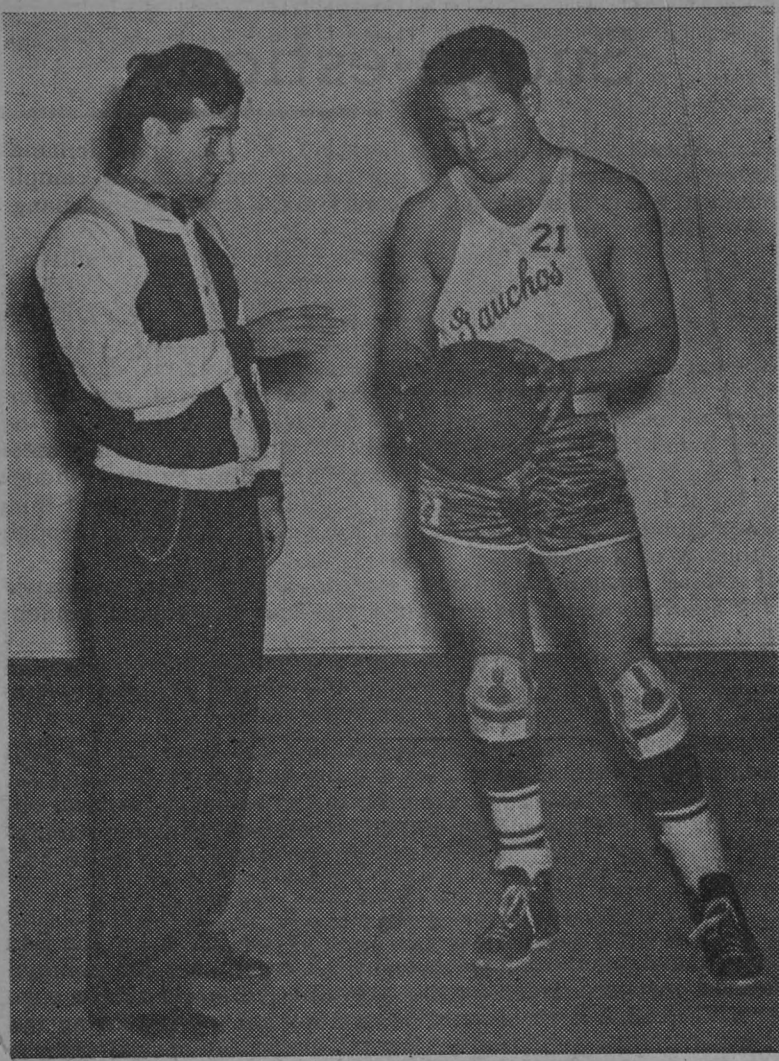
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Shown above, right to left, are TOMMY GUERRERO, State's All-American cage star who received nomination as a member of the annual All-Star game at Chicago, and Coach WILTON WILTON, who quided the Gauchos to the semi-finals of the National Collegiate tournament at Kansas City.

## STEP DOWN

BY GEORGE STEPANIAN

The football situation at State college, which has been steadily growing worse since the opening day of practice when a total of only 28 men turned out, finally exploded late Wednesday evening when Graduate Manager Bill Russell and President Clarence L. Phelps disclosed that because of the huge injury toll the football game with the Cal Ramblers scheduled for tomorrow night at La Playa stadium had definitely been called off.

Canceling of the game was the only course left to the officials. In the first place there were only fifteen varsity gridgers in good enough shape to face the tough Ramblers, most of whom played on the University of California varsity last year.

**HUGE INJURY TOLL**  
Here is how the injury list stood previous to the official announcement to cancel this week's game. Ends—Lynn Gheen, broken nose, out; Bob Patrick, wrenched ankle, out. Three ends, Pinky Mohr, Cliff Graybehl and Howard Karjala, in shape to play.

Tackles—Dave Hengstler, bruised shoulder muscles, out; Wolf Heinberg, bruised shoulder, indefinite; Rowen Hall, operation on his knee a month ago—doubtful how long he could stand up. One tackle, Art Basil, not injured.

Guards—Wayne Engel, bruised shoulder, out; Larry Bemoll, twisted ankle, out; Paul Siano, hip point, out; Jack Sorenson, sore leg muscles, indefinite; Cuppy Wallace, injured hand and twisted knee, indefinite. Two guards, Wendell Wallace and Jack Vogt uninjured.

Centers—Both Frankie Jones and Walt Ahlgren reported as ready to play. Quarterback—George James and Eddie Cole both okay.

Halfbacks—Vince Jacobsmeier, twisted knee, indefinite; Owen VanBuskirk, wrenched ankle, indefinite. Three halfbacks, Hovis Bess, Max Diamond and Herman Stauss reported no injuries.

Fullbacks—Steve Powell, wrenched ankle plus attack of boils out; Captain Ernie Saenz, bruised shoulder but okay. One fullback, Francis Graham, uninjured.

**ONLY 15 UNINJURED**  
The totals add up to 15 in good enough shape to play a bang up brand of ball with the other 13 either definitely unable to play at all or good for only a few minutes at the best.

The above figures in themselves are the best reasons for calling off the Cal Rambler game. As a couple of the fellows on the squad put it, "The layoff will give the injured a chance to recuperate and get ready for the big games later on in the season and give the uninjured gridgers still more time to perfect Coach Stan Williamson's system."

For football fans moaning the loss of one football game, Russell pointed out that the best games, San Diego, San Jose, Nevada and the College of Pacific are still on the schedule, and will be definitely played.

## All American Board Nominates Guerrero For Cage Classic

Fifty College Basketball Stars Receive Recognition for Places on All-Star Quintet in Annual Tilt at Chicago

From Rhode Island to Washington, from Florida to California, America's outstanding basketball stars are being placed in nomination for berths on the College All-Star squad which takes part in the second annual classic at the Chicago stadium on November 28.

## Bulldogs Trip Santa Barbara Eleven, 26-0

Fresno State college put on no acts of chivalry last Saturday night at La Playa stadium and took the edge off Santa Barbara's homecoming program to the tune of a 26-0 defeat.

With the Gauchos' forward wall shattered by the loss of four of its key men, Wayne Engle, Paul Siano, Larry Bemoll, guards, and Dave Hengstler, tackle, the Bulldogs poured through the line with ease to roll up two touchdowns in the first six minutes of play.

**FANCY JUGGLING**  
The game was played on fairly even terms thereafter, with Williamson doing some fancy juggling of players to plug up the weak gaps in the line, putting Lynn Gheen, end, into the left tackle spot, with Owen VanBuskirk, halfback, taking a turn at guard. Rowen Hall, guard, just out of the hospital after a knee operation, played over 50 minutes because of lack of line replacements.

On the Green and White's side of the ledger was the fact that it outgained the Bulldogs in total yardage, chalking up 230 yards to Fresno's 125, and made as many first downs, 11.

**AERIAL ATTACK**  
The Gauchos' unleashed a spectacular aerial barrage, completing 18 out of 31 attempts but the lack of a dependable running game stymied any attempts to score, although they were within the Fresno 20-yard line four times throughout the game.

Captain Ernie Saenz turned in one of his greatest games for Santa Barbara. He completed six out of 11 passes, kicked three times for an average of 45 yards per boot, ran back two kickoffs 32 and 49 yards respectively, backed up the line and made fully one-half of the tackles and, in general, was the main reason why the locals were able to put up any kind of showing.

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**Frosh Begin Cage Practice**  
Holding practice session every Monday and Wednesday afternoon, frosh basketball coach Paddy "Cisco" Caudillo announced that he wants every Santa Barbara State college freshman who aspires to make the squad to show up for practice beginning this Monday in the men's gymnasium at 7 p.m.

At the aggregation's initial meeting this week, over 25 freshmen signified intentions of coming out for the squad.

Tommy Guerrero, Santa Barbara State college's greatest basketball player, who was selected on the official Chuck Taylor All-American team of 1941, was among the 50 outstanding cagers in the country nominated for the game.

**BIG NAMES**  
Topping the list of candidates were such "big" names as Gene Englund of Wisconsin, Joe Stampf of Chicago, Gus Broberg of Dartmouth, Elmer Gainer of De Paul, Ed Riska of Notre Dame, Herman Schaefer and Bill Menke of Indiana, Frank Baumholz of North Carolina State and Paul Lindeman of Washington State.

Guerrero, who played three years on the Gaucho varsity, made All-conference every year and capped it in 1941 with a sensational exhibition of offensive and defensive work plus being rated one of the finest floor men in the country.

**ALL-AMERICAN**  
1941 was by far his greatest year, Guerrero being named on both the Little All-American and official All-American teams.

Only five other players on the coast were chosen as candidates for the annual classic, Jack Robinson of U.C.L.A., Vic Townsend of the University of Oregon, Milton Phelps of San Diego State, Jack Barron of Southern California, and Don Burness of Stanford.

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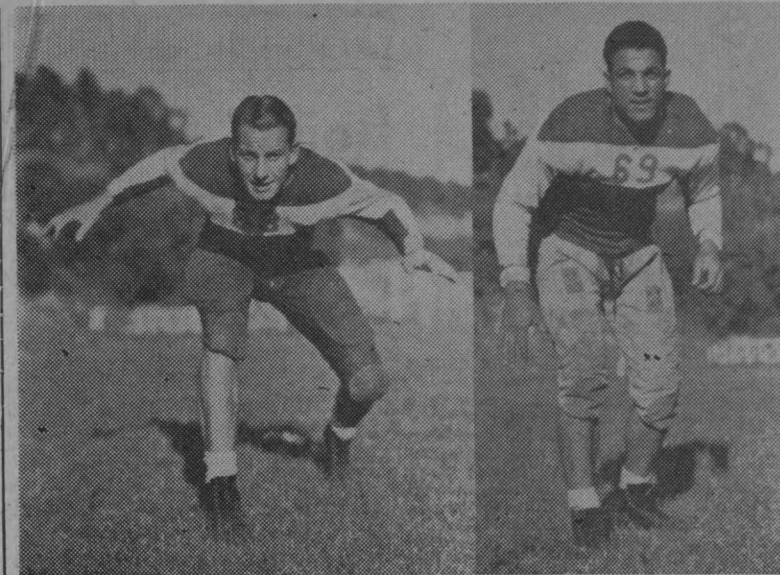
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Two reasons for the Santa Barbara Rambler's success this year are its crack pair of ends, WILLIE PETERS and JACK DONNALDSON.

## Green and White Grid Squad Amasses Great Pass Record

Despite their three losses in four games, the Gaucho gridgers have amassed an enviable passing average in their first four games.

Out of a total of 88 passes, the Green and White eleven with Captain Ernie Saenz and Max Diamond doing most of the tossing, has completed 43 for a total of 512 yards.

However, the ground gaining has not kept pace with the passing game, the Gauchos only totaling 471 yards by rushing in the four games, but these totaled together give the Hilltoppers an average gain by air and ground of 242 yards per game.

The above statistics only tend to point out that the Santa Barbara eleven has a marvelous offensive but lacks any kind of a defense because of injuries to its key men in the line.

Diamond, the sophomore halfback, leads in the passing percentage completing 23 out of 41 tosses for a total of 295 yards while Saenz has completed 18 out of 36 for a total of 214 yards.

Diamond also leads in the total yardage in the rushing department although Saenz has a better average. Diamond has carried the ball 52 times for 186 yards, averaging 3.5, while Saenz has packed the pigskin 43 times for 167 yards, averaging 3.9.

Hovis Bess leads all the runners in the ball carrying game as far as averages go, packing the ball 11 times for 53 yards for an average of 4.8.

The Gaucho's best offense was in the Redlands university game when they made 231 yards through the air and 123 by land for a total of 354 yards.

Their saddest exhibition of defense was against Occidental which gained over 300 yards by rushing and passing.

Heading list of veterans are, are Lowell Stewart, All-conference center and leading scorer on the Gaucho varsity for two consecutive years, and Dick Rider, all-conference guard.

Two crack forwards return in the persons of Bill Leveille, who alternated at one of the forward positions last year with Paddy Caudillo, and Bob Sherman, who substituted for both Tommy Guerrero, at forward and Stewart at center.

Joe Nunez and Danny Lieberman, a pair of guards, are also back and are slated to see a lot of action this year, filling in the gap left by the graduation of Lawrence "Crash" Brewster, all-conference guard.

Outstanding among the nuggets who have thus far reported to Wilton are Alton Ballard, transfer from Pasadena Junior college, "Lefty" Thomas, forward from Glendale Junior college, and Dan Mariani, transfer from Oregon state, forward.

The Gauchos played all their home games last year in the National Guard armory and present indications point toward the same setup this year.

## Frosh Eleven Takes Rest Over Weekend

Gauchitos Split Frays with Ventura, Taft Junior Colleges

Santa Barbara State college's Rambler football eleven took another week - end off as Coaches Ed Larsen and Ray Regalado reported that efforts to secure games with either Bakersfield Junior college, Citrus Junior college, or Los Prietos C.C. camp had failed.

Thus far the Gauchitos have had two games, knocking over the Ventura Junior college Pirates, one of the favorites to capture the Southern California grid championship, 7-6, and dropping a decision to Taft by the identical score.

**THREE INJURIES**  
Injuries in the Taft game two weeks ago took its toll with a number of the squad still limping about. Out for the season with a severely wrenched ankle is Latinee Gullatte, flashy halfback, while Harold O'Halloran, right halfback, and Bill Montgomery, tackle, are still hobbling about on bad ankles.

The long layoff is expected to put the Ramblers in perfect shape for the big game with Santa Monica Junior college November 7 at the beach city.

The frosh's lineup is still tentatively the identical one which blasted Ventura. At the ends are Willie Peters and Jack Donaldson. Reserves here are exceptionally good with Vic Paulson and Bud Grover, a pair of good ball players in their own rights, backing up the top duo.

The tackle positions are also pretty well set with Mel Fuchs, 216 pound monster, and Bill Montgomery taking over the first string positions. Backing them are John Giraudo and Merrill.

Bill Plumley and Don Chiniquy get the starting call at the guard positions with Jim Hamilton and Roy Learned rated as the top reserves.

**TWO CENTERS**  
Carl Fisher, Valencia High school product, and Owen Lesse monopolize the center position.

Handling the backfield berths are the first string quartet of Bob Fabiano, quarterback; Art Keithley and Harold O'Halloran, halfbacks; and Chuck Ferraro, fullback.

First line reserves are Bob Etchert, quarterback; Scotty Bergren, Bobby Garcia and Jack Hayde, halfbacks, and Rex Ragsdale, fullback.

The Frosh's only home appearance will be on Armistice day, November 11, when it clashes with an as yet undisclosed opponent.

On the squad, both freshman and upper division students being eligible. Pacing the team will be little George Soule, veteran varsity two-miler, and Jerry Ferro, former frosh distance ace.

## Nick Carter Pages Track Candidates

All Santa Barbara State college students who wish to try out for the Gaucho cross-country team which is being formed this year for the first time at the local institution, are asked to report to track Coach Nick Carter in his office today.

No one is barred from competition on the squad, both freshman and upper division students being eligible. Pacing the team will be little George Soule, veteran varsity two-miler, and Jerry Ferro, former frosh distance ace.

Dear Eleanor,

The Riding and Sport Shop of Michel A. Levy has so many sport clothes that are smart for school wear that I would like to tell you about them. They have Sacony knit dresses which range in price from \$17.95 to \$22.95. A complete line of Hendon and Sorrell shirts whose prices start at \$1.25 and sweaters which start at \$3.95 are only a few of the many things I am sure you will want to see and have to complete your wardrobe. Michel A. Levy's are featuring a football belt this week which is just the thing to have autographed and wear to the game. They are a dollar seller, so I am sure you will want one right away. As a special, I have induced our firm to sell them for only 79c.

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## Editorially Speaking ...

### Complete Repeal of Neutrality Act Is Vital to Hitler Defeat

In the past seven or eight months this country has changed from one believing in strict enforcement of our neutrality to one of almost active belligerency. We have committed acts which have definitely cast our lot with Britain and her allies.

Still, however, do we retain the outmoded and detrimental Neutrality act, and still the President hesitates to come out boldly and demand its repeal. For some reason the American people continue to hold a sentimental passion for this act even though the vast majority is in favor of most of the belligerent acts of the government.

Last week the President asked, rather timidly, for repeal of only one section of the act, and that the least important, leaving correction of the "other phases" to the "earnest and early attention" of Congress. Congress will probably debate and debate over even that one little act—as if the country wasn't already definitely committed to the abolishment of Hitler's government.

How can the people of this country still hold to an act, the theory of which they have already found to be based on false ideals? This is simply another case where the American people contradict themselves. Another of the same was in the re-election of Hiram Johnson of California when his beliefs in neutrality were completely opposite to the beliefs of the majority of the people. He just happened to be a custom, an outmoded and worn-out tradition, and the people of the state continued him in office so that he could work to defeat the wishes of the greater number of the people.

So, too, is this Neutrality act. If we are to keep our ships upon the seas, if we are to safeguard our merchant marine and the lives of the American sailors aboard, then we must arm them and give them the power to protect themselves. If we have dedicated ourselves to the proposition that a British victory is the only way for our mode of life to continue on this earth, then we must see to it that every aid possible is given to Britain. We cannot allow our ships to be sunk, the food and materials we are sending to the allies sent to the bottom of the sea.

The Neutrality act is dead and as such should be buried. But its corpse is allowed to lie around, providing such a smell that Congress is fearful to touch it.

Every act by the Congress, every decree by the President, every desire of the American people is antagonistic towards the philosophy behind the Neutrality act.—H.G.S.

### Poorest Third of Nation Pays For Rising Commodity Prices

At the outset of this national emergency the nation was promised by the president that all the profit would be taken out of war. The little man would not suffer in this war as he had suffered in the last war. Food prices were not to rise, neither were the prices of non-essential materials.

The government instituted a series of taxes on luxuries which were the wisest money making moves ever begun in this country. Luxuries are non-essentials and, as such, should be taxed in an emergency. Cigarettes and liquor have always been a great source of income for the government and in times such as these they may have extra taxes piled on them. Smokers and drinkers do not complain too much about the few cents extra per week they are charged.

Automobiles, jewelry and other non-essential luxuries have been taxed an extra ten per cent. Most people who can afford to buy new cars or jewelry can easily afford this extra taxation. These are not the price jumps of which the nation as a whole are worried about. The one-third of the nation which is ill-housed, ill-clothed and ill-fed does not buy new cars or jewelry.

What does affect the majority of the nation is the rise in the price of milk—a two cent rise per quart in just a few weeks. Not only milk, but butter, cheese, eggs, vegetables and bread have risen in price. This affects the little man, the man who has to budget his small salary right down to the last cent so that his children will not suffer from the lack of proper food, so that his family will not suffer from any deficiency diseases. The little man can ill-afford even these few extra pennies a week.

No doubt prominent economists of this nation can explain very easily the why and wherefore of these rising prices, but this does not help the little guy. Someone is making money on these essential commodities, and that money is coming out of the pockets of Mr. Average Citizen, the guy who can least afford it.—G.B.

## HARRY STEWART'S

### Boilin' Diary

Had cheerful news from the Draft Board Monday . . . Seems like they're taking men right and left . . . My number happens to be right smack at the bottom of the list . . . 2695 . . . so all men who have numbers lower than that and yet haven't been called for their physical had better beware . . . The honorable gentlemen of the selective service made a hasty guess and said that I had about 90 days of freedom . . . Which means about the first of the year I will be inducted . . . True, they will defer me until the end of the semester . . . but then it will be too late to get into one of the other branches that are open to men of college training . . . Wonder which one has lax enough rules to admit me? . . . Hope they need some good (?) desk men . . .

As I've said before and repeat . . . we are a damned generation . . . born during the last war, or right after . . . too small to appreciate boom times . . . came of age in the blackest depression the world has ever known . . . and now this war . . . Who put the curse on us?

It's hard to get your mind on studying, writing a column or working once you know that it is only going to lead to the army . . . Can't seem to be able to get serious over anything . . . So. Step. now . . . Oh, we're in the army now, we work behind . . . etc . . . Too far into the darkness.

I was asked the other day by Harold Martin, college publicity director, to go ahead with the idea of forming a publicity committee of students and faculty interested in telling the world of the achievements of Santa Barbara State college.

Now I'm asking you. How many of you will be interested in working on such a committee? It will not take a lot of your time, but it will take some thought and a little effort. Members of the student council should especially be interested in this committee as they seem to have shown enough interest in the school to wish to work for it in a governmental capacity.

A small committee is best. Not over 10 members. If any of you are interested please leave a note in my box or contact me personally. If you have any special qualifications or have had experience in this line, so much the better. But that isn't absolutely necessary. All that is demanded is a great interest in furthering the growth of the college.

How was Homecoming? Do any of you have suggestions as to how it can be bettered? If so please communicate them to us right away so that we can send them on to the necessary authorities. I'm sure all of those people who helped put over this Homecoming will be interested in your criticism and suggestions.

Homecoming can be extremely valuable in making the alumni group a strong factor in building the college. Your ideas will be very, very welcome.

### Sophomores Cancel Shipwreck Dance

Plans for the dance sponsored by the sophomore class have been postponed until some future date, according to an announcement by Dorothy Hopper, class social chairman today.

Working on the committee under Miss Hopper are June Evans, Dick Clive, Duffy Clyburne, Bill Jackson, Elnita de la Questa and Betty Smiley. It will be a costume dance, with a shipwreck theme. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.



## Letter to the Editor ...

(Editor's Note: In keeping with El Gaucho's editorial policy to hear the voice of the oppressed, we present an uncensored protest to columnar material run on the sport page in last Friday's issue.)

Ruthe Suggs, Editor, El Gaucho, Santa Barbara State College

Editor Suggs: I feel that the column written by George Stepanian in the issue of El Gaucho of October 10, 1941 was a definite "step down" from the usual level of your publication.

After 15 years of officiating in athletic contests, I am aware of the fact that nobody likes football officials (or policemen) particularly if their decisions are contrary to the desires of an individual or a group. I know that the capacity of any official is a matter of opinion of capable coaches and informed players and spectators and is not determined in editorial rooms. I do not wish to discuss that issue and am willing to let my record of eleven years as an official in State college contests stand for itself.

1. If Writer Stepanian, has seen a 1941 Official Football Guide, he has overlooked Rule 13, Section 1, Article 2, on page 284: "All officials have concurrent jurisdiction over fouls committed by players or others and shall report these to the Referee, who shall be the final judge in event of conflict in opinion or testimony and shall enforce the proper penalties."

2. It was stated that Gaucho VanBuskirk was "in the Redlands' secondary carrying out a blocking assignment" on a pass play by Captain Saenz and that this was not an infraction of the rules. Rule 7, Section 5, Article 3, page 258: "Interference by players of the passing team who have crossed the line of scrimmage is prohibited from the time the ball is snapped until the pass is touched."

3. Further, it was said that Gaucho James did not tackle Redlands' Burson before the latter touched a forward pass and that the foul occurred in the area under the jurisdiction of the field judge. Actually, the foul occurred less than 15 yards from the side line covered by

myself and was signalled as an infraction by the umpire as well. A study of the field mechanics of officials as outlined by the Los Angeles Football association and the Pacific coast conference will give the position of the field judge as being assigned on the opposite side of the field from this particular play.

4. It was declared that the only duty of a headlinesman on a kickoff is to "check both elevens as they line up to see if they are offside." In the first place, a head linesman has plenty to do to check one eleven at the moment of kick-off without watching 22 men. Secondly, the field mechanics of officiating indicate that a head linesman is to follow a kicking team down the field and watch for any foul

## Suggs-estions

(Author's note: A conglomeration of loose ends demands immediate attention with no centralized complaint or compliments at hand. It is for this reason that we, temporarily, change this column's heading.)

News blitz of the moment comes in the form of a challenge. To put it formally, and in the words of President P. Bass, ALPHA THETA CHI CHALLENGES DELTA ZETA DELTA TO AN HONORABLE MATCH OF TACKLING TALENT AND ATHLETIC ABILITIES ON THE FIELD OF PLAY. In other words, the Awful Thetes say meet us at tea, but better, meet us in football. Time of the tilt will be half-time at the next home football game, November 8 when the Gauchos meet Cal Aggies. Motive for the stunt was hatched up by the Hellenes as an attraction to the game, in an effort to supply half-time entertainment for spectators and increased ticket sales through publicity of the feature.

Mere formality remains, for the Dizzy Dees acceptance was assured, according to Patsy who has contacted President Joan Dixon.

Attire of the sorority teamsters will compliment feminine pulchritude, featuring olive green shorts with Gaucho varsity sweat shirts and the regular helmets.

Official line-ups for the teams has not been chosen, but preliminary training schedules are in the process of being set up. The Misses Schon and DeHaan of the women's physical education department will be invited as referees, with the stipulation that they read and understand the rule book and technicalities of umpiring.

Government priorities board has put the skids under any notions that we might have had re: a special train for the San Diego game, their having collected all extra cars for national defense purposes. This acts as a preventative rather than a cure for a headache, if we may offer our opinion, remembering the plan as it failed in 1939. The regulation for any special train is that reservations must be paid for 10 days in advance of the game with 150 guarantees. Another drawback to the train is the existing schedule. State collegians would have to depart in the morning of the game, a Friday night fracas in the southern city, to arrive there at noon with hours to kill.

The best suggestion that we can make at this time in substitution is that each and every car owner fill his gas buggy to the hilt with occupants, that Santa Barbara's caravan take San D by storm . . . and when they hear us, they'll know that we're out for the Aztec hide. Mental memo: the game date is November 28, one week following the official F.D.R. Thanksgiving holiday.

Disillusionment was ours with the disclosure of the owners of the confiscated student cards. The life pass, collected by Production Manager Widman, working under Bill Russell, belonged (past tense) to a recently retired student body president who was questionably nice enough to loan a fraternity brother, and incidentally, a former A.S. vice-president of "Give a fellow Gaucho a lift" fame, his pass. And they say we develop future leaders!

that may occur. Gaucho Bess ran directly toward my sideline. A Gaucho blocker held on about the forty yard line before Bess went by and a second Gaucho blocker clipped on the fifty yard line. This foul was called by the umpire. Either foul would have nullified the touchdown but Redlands chose the spot of the holding because it was more advantageous to them in yardage. It is the referee's duty to follow the ball carrier on this play and not the field judge as stated by Stepanian.

Sincerely,  
(Signed)  
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