

# Gauchos Aim For San Jose Upset

## Gridders Return Home For Second Battle

Returning home for the first time in four weeks, Santa Barbara faces a powerful San Jose eleven tonight at La Playa field.

The Gauchos, badly battered from three straight defeats away from home, have welcomed a week's lay-off from the gridiron wars, and should be at full strength for tonight's game, which promises to be one of the best local mix-ups of the season.

### Gauchos Scout Game

Coach Bill Hubbard's Spartans feature a wide open offensive game, and to date have amassed a grand total of 110 points in five games, while winning three, losing one and being held to a 19-19 tie, by the Honolulu All-Stars. The latter game was scouted by the entire Gaucho team, as they stopped over en route to Stockton, for the express purpose of gaining some first hand information on tonight's opponent.

Pre-season favorites to walk off with the 2c2a championship, tonight's game will be San Jose's first conference encounter, while the locals will be striving for their first conference victory in four starts, having defeated Cal Poly and lost to College of the Pacific and Fresno State.

### Fast Offense

The invading Spartans will unleash one of the fastest backfield combinations on the coast, coupled with plenty of beef up front, which makes for lots of touchdowns in any league. In addition, the boys from up north are said to throw that ball around with deadly accuracy.

### Full Recovery of Players

With the full recovery of Mel Patton, Willie Peters, Roy Steele, Tommy White, and a host of others, the Gaucho attack is once more geared to full strength, and at their best the boys in blue and gold are tough to beat. With Tommy White, "Buck" Bellinger, and Johnny Bianchin all ready to resume their quarterbacking duties, the hard driving Sam Cathcart once more returns to his right half slot, and the Patton-Cathcart combination spells trouble plus, for the invaders.

Up front, two of the best wingmen in the conference are once more ready to go, with the complete recovery of the hard charging Steele and the flashy Peters. The line, from end to end, is in top shape, with the possible exception of "Cy" Williams, suffering from a chipped bone in his elbow. Nevertheless, Williams will probably see some action.

### Seasonal Bad Luck

The locals have been playing in a run of bad luck all season, but the boys have been pointing for this game, and given any kind of breaks at all could upset the dope and surprise the heavily favored Spartans.

## AWS Initiates New Women

In adherence to Santa Barbara tradition, AWS held their initiation of new women at Oak Park yesterday from 4:00-6:00 p.m., under the direction of Sharon Smith, general chairman of the event.

Unique and devious stunts characterizing the Hallowe'en spirit, were designated to the initiates. After which miscellaneous games were participated by all present.

Concluding the evening's activities, coffee and ice cream were served to supplement the luncheons brought by the girls.

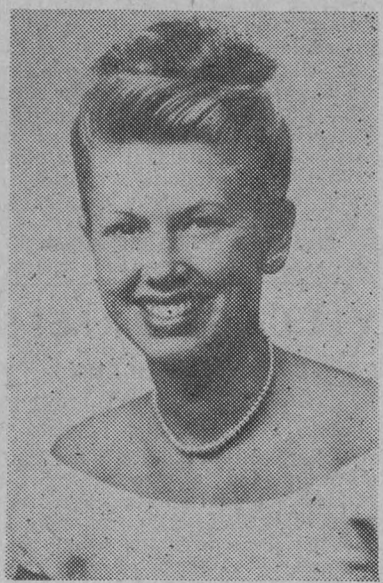
Each semester, AWS acts as the sponsor of this activity, with the organized women groups on the campus directing various aspects of the program. The ultimate purpose of this function is to develop friendship, loyalty and unity among the women students.

Clubs and committees assigned to the different duties were: publicity, Ad Club and Phrateres; stunts and games, Las Esuelas; and refreshments, Naomi Dver.

## ACAPPELLA GROUP STAGE MUSICAL PROGRAMS

With the election of new officers, the Acapella chorus held its first meeting of the school year last Monday evening. Kenneth Raupach is the new president; Barbara Marvel, secretary and treasurer; Shirley Lindhorst, librarian; Edna Mae Weeks, keeper of the robe; and Peter Risca, publicity.

New activities of the group were culminated last weekend in two musical programs, one held at the Lobero Theater and the other at the sunken gardens of the court house, with the assistance of the Santa Barbara high school and community choirs.



MADALYN PRENTICE, playing lead opposite Paul Kliss in Santa Barbara's first college stage production of the year, "George Washington Slept Here", to be presented in the Riviera auditorium next weekend, November 8 and 9.

## Cal Clubbers Open Activities

To promote good feeling among the eight University of California campuses and to create the University spirit on Santa Barbara campus is the purpose of the local California club, according to Sharon Smith, chairman. Known as Cal club to students, this organization is an honorary one, consisting of twenty members, plus the ASUCSBC president, vice president, and El Gaucho editors, who are all ex-officio members. Dr. Elmer Noble is advisor of the local group.

Founded by University of California President Robert Gordon Sproul to further inter-campus relations, Cal club functions on all eight campuses. Representatives from San Francisco, Davis, UCLA and Berkeley were present in Santa Barbara in November 1945, to assist in initiating and installing charter members of the local organization.

### Inter-Campus Relations

Relations and matters pertaining to all the campuses are taken up. Members of Cal club on this campus represent Santa Barbara at inter-University of California functions. Miss Smith went up to Berkeley two weeks ago to represent Santa Barbara college at the Berkeley-UCLA football game.

All Cal club activities are concerned purely with inter-campus relations, according to the chairman. A scholarship fund has been established to enable any University of California student to further his education in a specific field at any of the eight campuses. On this campus Cal club annually sponsors Charter Day, El Dia del Gaucho.

### New Members

Monthly meetings are held by the organization. At the first of this year, new ex-officio members Dick Brians, Tom Lyle and Fred Burrows were initiated. Kay Kimber is secretary of the group.

Members are chosen by President Sproul from names submitted by Dr. Noble and Miss Smith. Qualifications for membership are not specific, but the person must be outstanding in citizenship, school activities, records, etc. Usually upper classmen are members, with a minimum of two sophomore students. The present members were chosen in 1945. Membership in Cal club is life long.

### Future Activities

Tentative plans for future activities include a student government conference here, and a big spring convention.

As one of its first projects, Cal club published a song book full of Santa Barbara and University of California songs. These books are distributed at school functions.

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## Hoff Residents Present Fire Safety Petition

One hundred and eight Santa Barbara college students, together with other members of the Hoff housing project, last week signed a petition which has had unprecedented effect on the local fire-safety program.

The petition, drafted at a general meeting, read:

"In view of the recent tragedy which occurred at Hoff Heights housing project we demand a complete investigation by the state fire marshal of this entire area regarding adequate fire protection and existing hazards to safe living.

### Protection Inadequate

"We, residents of Hoff Heights, feel that the fire protection now in existence at this project is entirely inadequate.

"We demand that the present fire station and equipment now located on this project be taken over by the City of Santa Barbara and operated as an additional engine company."

The petition was presented to Mayor Herbert E. Weyler, who in turn presented it to the City Council for consideration. The Council voted to man the Hoff fire station, install eight more alarm boxes, and institute a program to familiarize all residents of the area with the location and operation of the existing fire-fighting equipment.

### Complete Control

Steps have also been taken to have the Hoff area streets dedicated to the city so the city will have complete control over them.

A suggestion that college students man the fire truck on the grounds was rejected by Mayor Weyler as impractical. He said that lawsuits would probably result if other than trained, qualified firemen were designated by the city to fight fires.

Students attending the ASB production, "George Washington Slept Here," will be admitted FREE of charge by presenting their Student Body Cards.

The tickets mentioned previously are for non-students and may be obtained at the business office.

The play will be presented on Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9.

### TRAINING WEEK



## Chess Club Starts With Meet at Rec

Meeting for the first time yesterday evening since its organization, the Santa Barbara Chess club heard Mr. Louie S. Taylor, sponsor, outline preliminary instructions for learning the game of chess.

The club is open to both chess men and women, with or without experience, and all those interested in learning the game. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, November 6, 7:30 p.m., at Recreation center, corner of Anacapa and Carrillo streets. Those desiring additional information should contact Walt Stone through student mail.

## Social Frats Choose Pledges

Beta Sigma Chi announces its pledge class for the fall semester of 1946. The following men were pledged, in the traditional ceremony held Monday evening, at the fraternity house: George Anderson, Merle Binley, Robert Bowman, John Brumley, Sam Cathcart, Robert Casier, John Daniels, John P. Dyck, Charles Kneeland, John McClure, Jack Miller, Pete Pappas, Mel Patton, Melvin Pankrat, Buck Levine, Robert Sherman, and Harold Young.

Final arrangements were made at the same meeting for the traditional faculty tea. The university faculty has been invited to attend Sunday, November 3, 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the fraternity house, 2130 Alameda Padre Serra.

**Sigma Tau Gamma**  
Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity held its regular meeting at the Strollers Club last Monday evening. Sixteen new members were pledged at this time in a traditional informal ceremony. New pledges are Walter Beaver, George Becker, Bruce Brady, Leslie Burns, Robert Cayse, Marvin Chesley, James Granat, Ted Gronvold, Bill Hahn, Bob Hamilton, Ray Hendershot, Leonard King, Lloyd Sallot, Howard Siegel, Neil Underwood, and Pat Wells.

**Gamma Sigma Pi**  
The Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity has announced its new members in the pledge class as Dave Brownell, Arnold Hargis, Howard Furu, Bill Hutchinson, Jack Laswell, Bob Main, Bill Morgan, Don McDonald, Cal Reynolds, Jerry Terres, Ted White, Howard Chamberly and Don Gill.

**Sigma Alpha Kappa**  
Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity announces its new pledge class of the fall semester of 1946 as Francis Laufenberg, Ed Morris, Richard McNeilly, Bob Phillips, Ken Raupach, Kermit Shotts, and Dale Scott.

**SIGMA TAUS PLAN DANCE NOVEMBER 8**  
Boyd Raeburn, termed an individualist in the jazz field by authorities, will hold forth in the Santa Barbara armory Friday, November 8, at a dance under the sponsorship of the Sigma Tau Gamma, campus fraternity. Tickets for the event will be on sale on campus this week in the quad, the cafeteria, and by any fraternity member at \$1.50 per person. This price is available to all students and the wives or husbands of students while all other tickets shall be \$1.80 per person.

Dancing will commence at 9:30 p.m. and will continue until 1:00 a.m.

## Post Game Stomp At 'Rec' Tonight

Presenting the "Fifth Quarter Stomp," after the San Jose-Santa Barbara football game, the Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity cordially invites all college students to dance to the music of Morrie Gaver's orchestra at Recreation Center. Dancing will commence at 10 p.m. and will continue until 1:00 a.m.

### Invitation to San Jose

Decorations will be carried out in the Gaucho and Spartan colors, and door prizes will be given to lucky couples. Tickets can be had from any Gamma Sig member for a dollar per couple. San Jose students are cordially invited to attend also, according to Bob Hart, president of the fraternity.

### Committees Named

Dick Moulds is general chairman and is assisted by Jack Erickson and Charlie Jones, publicity; Fred Lincoln, clean-up; Lorenzo Dall'Armi and Dick Moulds, refreshments; Tommy Guerro and Willie Renick, ticket sales; Bebe Mathews and Hal Chauncey, door prizes; and Fernando Rodriguez and Mal Morehouse, decorations.

## Floats Wanted for Homecoming Parade

Any organization or social clubs wishing to enter a float in the forthcoming Homecoming Parade, to be held November 22, are requested to get in touch with Ed Roeth by leaving a note in his mailbox or by calling 24290.

Entries will gladly be accepted from gals or fellows who are living in boarding houses and who wish to enter a float.

Let's make this a successful parade—it can't be one without floats. Make your entry today!

## Gaucha Yachters Set Initiation

The Gaucho Yacht club has postponed its initiation one week to avoid conflict with the San Jose football rally. New members will be inducted on Thursday evening, November 7, between 7 and 9 p.m., in room 100, Pine Hall. Following initiation and presentation of club insignia, a prominent yachtsman will speak and refreshments will be served. All club members are urged to be present.

### Membership Open

New students and faculty of the college who are interested in becoming members of the club, may obtain details from Commodore Wallace Cole or from faculty sponsors Jacob Hansen and Terry Dearborn. The club provides instruction, and sailing and racing experience, at a minimum cost, and there is still opportunity for students and faculty to join before the fall initiation.

### Swimming Test

Prospective members who have not yet passed the club's swimming test may take the test by reporting to Mr. Dearborn at the municipal pool between 1 and 3 p.m. on Wednesdays or Fridays.

Splendid sailing weather has favored the club's weekend programs this semester, many of the club boats sailing every Saturday and Sunday afternoon. The club helped to celebrate Navy Day by a sail around the cruiser U.S.S. Columbus, anchored off Santa Barbara harbor.

## KAPPA DELTA PI HOLDS INITIATION RITES

The Alpha Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, held its pledging ceremony last Thursday evening. The new pledges are Vivian Banks, Patty Bates, Alice Chard, Mrs. Ruth Davis, Dorothy Eichelberger, Walter Erickson, Laura Goetke, Ruth Hendricksen, Patty Mearns, and Barbara Jean Reid.

Connie Terry is president of the chapter while Dr. William Hayes is the sponsor.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- TODAY—**  
Football game with San Jose at Santa Barbara.  
10:00-1 a.m.—Gamma Sigma Pi (open) at Recreation center.
- Nov. 2, Saturday—**  
8-12 p.m.—Las Meninas Barn Dance (closed) at Farm Bureau hall.  
8:30-12 p.m.—Gamma Delta Phi Hallowe'en party at 33 E. Valerio.  
S. F. S. at College cabin for week-end.
- Nov. 4, Monday—**  
7:30 p.m.—Sorority meetings.  
7:30 p.m.—Fraternity meetings.  
7:30 p.m.—Phrateres meeting.  
7:00 p.m.—Pu Ko How Formal initiation.  
6:30 p.m.—Gnomes formal banquet.
- Nov. 5, Tuesday—**  
Kappa Omicron Pi in AWS clubroom.  
7:30 p.m.—Student council, RH 101.  
7:30 p.m.—Five Footers Pre-pledge party at 33 E. Junipero.
- Nov. 6, Wednesday—**  
3:00 p.m.—Social committee at AWS clubroom.  
6:30-10 p.m.—Panhellenic Open Bid party at sorority houses.
- Nov. 7, Thursday—**  
8:00 p.m.—Kappa Delta Pi at Gamma Delta Chi House.  
7:30 p.m.—Las Esuelas in AWS clubroom.
- Nov. 8, Friday—**  
8-12 p.m.—Chi Delta Chi (closed) dinner dance at El Paseo.  
8:30 p.m.—College play "George Washington Slept Here."  
9:30 p.m.—Sigma Tau Gamma dance at Recreational center.

# EDITORIAL

The football game between Oklahoma City university and Fresno State, which Oklahoma won 47 to 6, would have been just another football game had it not been for another of those incidents which occur every now and then and injure the cause of democracy. Briefly, the circumstances were as follows: Just before the Fresno team left for Oklahoma, they received a telegram to the effect that Oklahoma would not be responsible for anything unfortunate which might happen to the two negro members of Fresno's team if they played in their forthcoming game. While the Fresno team was en route the student body voted to refuse to play the Oklahoma team, thus taking an admirable stand against the discrimination shown by a school which still practices old-time prejudices. The game however was played, and Fresno's loss is at least partially attributable to the fact that two of her best players were kept on the bench.

### No Mud Thrown

At the risk of being called a muckraker, I should like to recall the Kansas City Tournament of 1941, in which we were forced to play without the skill of Lowell Stewart, negro athlete, high scorer of the conference, and student of whom any college could have been proud. Lowell went along with the team to Kansas where he was not even permitted to accompany the other Gauchos members when off the courts. It must be said that many students were in favor of refusing to participate in the tournament, and of going on record as being a school which believed in democracy in practice as well as in theory. It is to Santa Barbara's detriment, in the opinion of this writer, that this was not done.

The most obnoxious feature of any such incident is the attitude expressed by many of resigned acceptance; and it is with this thought in mind that we wish to focus attention upon a situation which we may have to face again at some time in the future.

### Take A Stand

One sports column reporting the Fresno-Oklahoma event, praised the two players as being good sports and accepting the situation good naturedly. It is exactly this placating attitude on the part of the sports writer of not making trouble or of stirring up anything which could be talked about, which permits such disgusting and degrading race prejudice to continue. Many southern colleges still flagrantly violate every decent concept of fair play by their refusing to compete on the field with other schools which may have negro athletes. Furthermore these codes are allowed to continue solely because other schools are not willing to take a stand and publicly refuse to subscribe to such discrimination. These southern colleges belong to conferences along with schools which do not believe in racial discrimination. If these non-discriminating schools would unite in refusing to play any other school which supported medieval prejudice, the practice would soon vanish. This would be even more effective in inter-conference competition where large tournaments or games draw teams from all over the nation.

We should, in college, be the very standard-bearer of democracy. Here if anywhere we must uphold the ideals of social equality, for it is in school that opinions are crystallized and judgments are formed which usually remain fixed for the rest of our lives. With the rooting-out of race prejudice from American colleges and universities, perhaps the phrase "with liberty and justice for all" will be a little less a hollow mockery than it is today.

Jules D. Jacques

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By FRED WADE  
Explanation

It has come to my attention that readers of these inches of drab gab are wondering what and why this column is doing or for what purpose it is occupying valuable space on the feature page. As briefly explained in the first issue, it is to help acquaint us with activities on the major campuses with the most interesting items from their publications. If there is any news, concerning the "Empire" desired, it can and will be printed at your request. At present, the Bruin eleven is hoarding the limelight and rightfully so . . . however, being nothing better than a Chesterfield, hoping to satisfy, this feature may be replaced by more sought-after PRINTABLE items.

Let us know! 'Umbly—FGW.

### 'Greeks' Publish Again

California Greek, inter-fraternity and inter-sorority mag, will resume publication at Cal sometime before Christmas. It will be distributed to all fraternal organizations and, as before, will contain pictures and articles of Berkeley Greek letter activities. Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic and written by students, a copy will be sent to this school and may be borrowed upon request to the editor or your truly when they start arriving.

### Trophy Award for YC

The newly-organized Yacht club at Cal, whose purpose is to instruct handling of boats in all types of water, announced an award in the form of a trophy to its "best sailor." The sailor will be given the trophy at the season's end and will be chosen by the number of points amassed in inter-team competition. Races are between 14 boats, two in each, of the twelve foot class. Cal Pease, admiral of the Bear fleet, hopes to arrange outside races with Stanford, SFS, SFJC, COP, and San Jose State.

### Ski Clubs Make Ready

Members of the Bruin Ski club are just waiting for the first signs of snow-capped hills. The group has planned several trips, and as Arrowhead, Big Bear, and Idyllwild are within a 100 mile radius, these jaunts should be numerous. Veteran ski-troopers make up a good portion of the group al-

though anyone, as in our local club, is welcome to join. The Bears, meanwhile, have been preparing their lodge for the near-coming season. The lodge, in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, can accommodate 95 students. The first trip is planned for Thanksgiving and plans for school meetings include pictures of skiing and an informal talk by Bill Klein, well known skier. The Bear organization also sponsors the Vanderbilt Meet, which will be held during Easter vacation.

### Pumpkin Sees Greek Meet

Comprised of inter-school bull sessions, the first "Greek-Meet" of the semester was held Hallowe'en night when Hilgard (location of Bruin frats) welcomed the ingress of all Greeks to share in the talk fest. Also under preparation, is the Pledge banquet to formally greet the 490 new pledges at Westwood.

### Basketball Season Nears

With the '46 basketball club scheduled to be unveiled December 6, Bruin Coach William Johns started his varsity cagers on a six week tour October 21, that is destined to whip the biggest squad in UCLA into top hoop fettle.

Among the 130 men seeking spots on the varsity, jayvees, and freshmen squads, there are eight returning varsity men, 12 jv's and many frosh numeral holders. Anyone is eligible for the varsity if sufficient ability is shown in the ensuing weeks.

Space limits a review of names at this printing, but those who know coast-basketball will recall those of Barksdale, Rankin, Arnold, Perry, and West, all turning out in great form.

And the Bears, defending PCC champs, were working with Bob Hogeboom, unanimous All-Conference southern division guard, Chuck Hanger, 6 ft. 5 in. center, who won all southern honors with the Bears in '43, Jim Smith, another '45 starter, Wayne Hooper, and Andy Wolfe, who set a new university mark of season's scoring.

The Bears looked smooth in practice but will face tougher competition this season from other quintets. No one knows this better than Coach Nibs Price, who isn't cutting his squad—he has six teams—until soon before their first tilt, due November 29.

## BITTER BROWINGS . . . By Burrows

We call our new baby "Schizo." He definitely has a split personality. He can't decide whether to sleep all of the time or eat all of the time.

We brought "Schizo" up to the campus the other day. A certain blonde whose initials are Sally Herbert came up to my Fiat and gushed at "Schizo": "Oh, ain't he just too, too? Is he a bird dog, Fred?" I didn't get a chance to answer 'cause "Schizo" was already giving her the bird.

Lotta you people have been inquiring about our pup. You ask if he has a pedigree, if he has border-line anemia, how many bucks we had to shell out for him, and also et cetera. Well, Champ and I paid a hundred dollars for the pooch and he's part Terrier and part bull. Just to keep the records straight—the part pull is the story concerning the hundred smackers!

### Goin' to the Bugs

I'm sure that "Schizo" would make a sharp entomologist. He's got the largest selection of bugs I've ever seen. I asked by girl friend "Dottie" to take him out for some air the other night. Luckily I caught them before they got to the corner filling station!



## BITS O'COPY . . . . . By Lyle

No. 1 concern of the student, of the family or the country, and, contemporarily, of the student body has been that of finances. Student council and finance committee members have been concerned about unfounded information circulating the campus in respect to the control of physical education funds for athletics.



It has been the expressed opinion of graduate students who have attended other schools that the system used here at Santa Barbara college of delegation of controls for all student activities is much more democratic than most other campuses.

### Board of Athletic Control

The responsibility for setting

## VILLAGE BRIEFS

By DICK PAULLUS

### "I Love You Too!"

Several evenings ago BOB WALSH, intending to show his affection for a "certain girl," phoned in a sentimental record request to K.I.S.T. A mixup ensued, and the little woman's heart was warmed with "Your Some Ugly Child." Listening, she promptly phoned in a return request and Bob squirmed to "Your Feet Too Big."

### Open House

Said at the Chi Delta Chi's open house Saturday night:

Harvey Shecter: I'd like to have a nickel for every IVERSON I've seen here tonight.

Jack Burghstedt: What and when do we eat?

### Rumba Time

Tina Sanchez: Raise your right arm, shift your pelvis and put your little foot right out. Aye yi . . . ouch!

Steve Butters: Who's the Latin with the DT's?

### Stork Arrives

Naomi Dyer to Allen Schab: Look at that cute little baby. No . . . no, the two year old.

### "Hoff's Personality in Question"

Who is the bit of femininity (one hundred and ten pounds of anatomical "punch") that greets you Hoff vets every morning at breakfast? There is only one "petty" character I know of, who can make a subject interesting with just a few drawn out lines, so I'll give you a few facts in answer to the question. LUCILLE VAUGHN is of voting age (Yes on dates and No on spirits potent) and she hails from Los Angeles. A navy veteran of two years, she entered college this semester, majoring in elementary economics. "Her" plans for the future, beyond that of a degree are not definite, but Hoff's odds are 90-1 that she'll have a future.

Rather non-committal on the subject of men, she prefers them "honest rather than handsome and believes in going 'Dutch' occasionally." (Love that woman!) Vital statistics: Our censor makes his debut at this point (Bless him!) and eclipses my angular views.

However, you can remember the name, Lucille Vaughn, and should someone point her out, you can take a good look at the sole generator of dining hall heat, on cold village mornings!

policies and athletic schedules is delegated by council to a board of athletic control, composed of four students and three faculty members in voting status, with the coaches, graduate and business managers as non-voting members. The constitution by which the business of the student body is operated, delegates this board with the responsibility of supervision of all expenditures made by athletic groups. Action by the board in respect to athletic finances must also be approved by a vote of the finance committee, the pre-audit committee, composed of four faculty members appointed by the provost, and the student council. In this way, students control expenditures of their funds, providing they do not conflict with university policies.

**No Unapproved Spending**  
Once budgets are approved, they are expended through the joint direction of the graduate manager and the coaches of the respective sports. No expenses can be approved by the student body office that have not been approved by regular means, nor can any funds within a particular budget be transferred to purposes other than that for which they were approved.

**Comparisons Misleading**  
Comparing his school with that of other colleges is generally misleading, since Santa Barbara is unique in that an attempt is made to give support to every field of activity. The tendency in other college programs is to concentrate on one particular activity or group of activities, at the expense of the others.

This year, board of athletic control has received about \$11,500 from student body funds, an expected income of about \$18,500 from guarantees, and sale of programs and concessions. Further approval of \$1850 has been granted in payment of equipment purchased from next year's funds.

Of these athletic funds, 50% is allocated to football, 15% for basketball, and 7% each for baseball and trackball and track. These expenses cover only varsity competition. No junior varsity has been contemplated under present plans. The board feels that before junior varsity competition is considered, basic fundamentals for varsity should be provided.

**Meals Have Gone Up**  
Since this original budget, prices for meals of traveling teams have gone up almost 50%. Although allowances have been made for the football team, it will be necessary to provide \$1600 additional for teams from the other sports. It is hoped that this money can be realized from increased income from the remaining home games.

At a meeting last Sunday, the board voted that no further increases will be granted in any sports until December 1, when the total income from the football season will be available, and increases can be gauged more evenly for each of the remaining sports.

### ATTENTION SOPHS

A very important meeting of the sophomore class will be held period four, this Tuesday, November 5, in the college auditorium on the Riviera campus to discuss the Winter Carnival dance, participation in the Homecoming parade, and election of officers. All those able to attend are urged to do so by Cuppy Wallace, temporary president of the class.

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PASSION PIT . . . . . By Petre

Two new engagements were announced last Monday night at sorority meetings — NITA ALBRIGHT of the Gamma Deltas to LARRY DAVIES of Los Angeles, and BETTY ANN BOWERS of the Alpha Thetas to BILL SHERIDAN of Burlingame.



The social committee can well be proud of the Hallowe'en dance with its excellent decorations and fine turnout. There were various pre-dance parties around town, and some of the people who went to them even got to the dance. One of the most talked about was the SAK "Sick Elf Brawl", named after our own FREDDIE'S article in last week's Gauchito. It all went on at the TAPE residence, with SHANTY STANSBURY acting as chief bottle washer. Some of the guests were TIGER MATHEW - MELODY HEFTY, BOB ELLIOTT - ROBERTA BURNS, CHAS and BILLIE KNEELAND, DEL BEISELL - MARION MALONEY, GEORGE GEIB - GLORIA BYRNES, HARVEY SCHECTER - LOIS VEDDER, KERMIT and VIRGINIA SCHOTTES, OWEN VAN BUSKIRK - MARION MICHLE, and DON DICKIE-JEAN CALDERON.

A few couples noticed at the dance were CAROL JOHNSON - KIP RICHARDSON, JACKIE SCHRADER - GORDON CHAUNCEY, WILLIE WIGGER - RAY ACEVEDO, DORIS KOWALSKI - JACK LASWELL, LE ORIN CROWE - JOHN BOREY, BONNIE SLY - BOB PURDY, VIRGINIA GOBLE - MARK STEINBERG, MARY LOU LEWIS - AL SCHAB, JESS DYER - CHUCK ROBERSON (who gets songs dedicated to them over Gauchito Serenade on Monday nights, KDB), RUTH McPHERSON - RALPH

ECKLES, and DOTTIE DUNN - DICK KEMPMAN.

Spook Time

Tau Gamma Sigma had its Hallowe'en costume party last Friday night at their sorority house. KATIE LANNON painted white bones on a suit of long underwear and came as a skeleton with BILL STEELE. Others were PATSY HEWLETT as a French maid, with CARDIN YOUNG, who came as a Scotch highlander; PETE HUMPHREYS and DICK CLARK came as hula dancers; BEVERLY OAKES put on a gunny sack and came as Miss Sad Sack of 1946.

Serenade

The University club gave the Alpha Thetas a large charge last Monday night with their real good singing, their good manners and their personalities. Especially commendable is EDDIE BEMMER, just over from Hawaii, with his tenor voice and pianistic ability.

Pets

Latest news on the Delta Zeta homefront concerns a tiny puppy, who is their mascot. His name is DIZZY D. Z., and is responsible for GERRY GORDON's new title — Puddle Chaser.

Poor Lucy Belle, BONNIE SLY's car that hauls Chi Deltas to and from school was a bit under the weather, but recharging of her battery has put her troubles right, and now she feels fine.

Question

And then there's the one about the lad who came up to MARIANA RICHARDSON and asked, "Which should I join—Beta Sigma Chi or Alpha Phi Omega?"

Members of the Spanish club will meet at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday, November 6, at the Neighborhood house, 800 Santa Barbara street. Guest speaker for the evening will be Senor Ramon.

Wandering Reporter

Question of the week: Have you heard the Gauchito Serenade on Monday night from 10:30 to 11:30 over station KDB? Have you any suggestions for improvement of the program?

Ted Cheeseman: Swell! But it should be earlier. It should be around 9:00 or 9:30.

Bobbie Marvel: It's a real swell idea, but they ought to have more King Cole.

Mike Heatley: It's very good—let's have more. Why not add just a touch of classical music to give variety.

Mel Patton: I just now found out about it—I'll have to listen. Sam Dimas: I liked it—they should advertise so that more students would know about it.

Gloria Thagard: It's real swell. I like the way they keep up with the news; brand new engagements and all.

Tom Durfee: I've heard the program but I just happened to tune in. Many more students would listen if it were better advertised.

Marge Hathaway: It's sharp. I'd like to hear student interviews.

Wyame Johnston: It needs more pep!

George Casselberry: They need more "Voute O'Rooney." They need a spectacular stunt such as a \$64 question to incite interest in the program.

Niclas: It's too late.

Clyde Boutlier: I think the serenade should be in the morning . . . more students would listen.

Mary Francis Lee: I didn't know about it, but the program sounds swell . . . I'll listen next Monday.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL

By FRED WADE

Once again the tides turned on the gridirons all over the nation. Upsets, near victories, and decisive wins marked the Saturday schedule.

Coast

Here on the coast the Bruin eleven, minus the services of Cal Rossi, easily chalked up its fifth smasher in a non-conference mix-up with Santa Clara. Outweighing the Broncs eight pounds per man, the UCLA squad ran its total points to 161, thus averaging 32 per game. It was obvious that, while the victory was definite enough, 33-7, LaBrucherie was saving his boys for Oregon and SC and giving all his men game time. Dick Hyland, L. A. Times' sports writer, didn't think the squad looked up to par in comparison with past appearances, however. Meanwhile, the Trojans scalped Stanford after having the score board read 20-7 late in the third period. USC, by the by, according to eye witnesses, was fortunate to pull a win and it was the reserve linemen who, alternating, wore down the Indians. Then, too, Stanford gambled twice on the fourth down and after failing, left Troy an advantage which they quickly turned into points. McCardle, Musick, and Naumu were outstanding for SC while Indian fullback Merriman was nothing short of brilliant throughout the game. If SC keeps improving, an dhose in the know say yes, the Thanksgiving contest will be a sensational display of flash and substitutions. The Washington Huskies came back after losing to Troy to completely overwhelm the Bears 20-6 and hold them to one net yard rushing. The favored Beavers of Oregon State turned back Washington State 13-12, Ralph Harper's final conversion deciding the winner. Oregon romped over Idaho, strengthening their hold on second spot and decisively putting Idaho in the cellar. (See box.)

Big Nine

In one of the big up-sets of the day, twice beaten Illinois held Michigan to take home the ball game 13-9. Michigan dominated play in the final period but couldn't push it across. Illinois was previously beaten by Notre Dame and Indiana while Michigan had seen defeat at hands of Army. This up-set leaves Northwestern as king pin in the Big Nine with no losses and a tie with Michigan. There is a jumbled four-way tie for second spot. Northwestern had a victorious non-conference game against COP and has yet to play Buddy Young and company.

Army, Notre Dame Stay Put

Due to the passes of Arnold Tucker, Army ran its record to 24 straight games. Duke held the Cadets on the ground but couldn't cope with Tucker's arm nor put forth a display of offensive might. Tucker, all season, has proved himself worthy to rank with the TD twins for any honors. He has broken up more threats inside the ten than Army wants to remember and his field generaling has been flawless. Davis and Blanchard were their usual selves. Amen.

Guided by All-American Johnny Lujack, 'Our Lady' broke the Iowa jinx and mangled the Hawkeyes 41-6. The Irish maintained their honors as second best team in the nation. In Knoxville, Wake Forrest rudely dumped the Tennessee Vols out of the ranks of the unbeaten, untied, to the tune of 19-6. It was a bad defeat, the worst for a home game in 15 years, for Coach Bob Neyland. Elsewhere down south, Rice moved ahead in the Southwestern Conference when they pulled the third up-set in as many years against the powerful Texas aggregation. The win was well earned

CRAX ON WAX

By CHRIS STONE

"Bunk" Johnson, the grand old man of American jazz, seems to be sinking back into oblivion. Bunk was the sensation of New York last year and he had write-ups in many of the best papers and magazines, and enough money to eat regularly, which he hadn't been doing for the last several years.

Field Hand to Star

Bunk was rediscovered about five years ago in Louisiana when William Russell was doing research on a book called "Jazzman." Bunk had been working as a field hand for ten years and the world had been missing some of the best authentic New Orleans jazz. During this time hard luck overtook Bunk, and he had lost both his trumpet and his teeth. A collection was taken up, a set of teeth and a new trumpet were secured, and Bunk started the comeback trail by way of New Orleans, San Francisco, and New York.

When I saw him in New York, at Stuyvesant Casino, he was at the top of the comeback trail. The band all had new suits, good instruments, and everything that comes with momentary success in show business.

Jim Robinson Outstanding

Although everyone was writing about what a drive Bunk had, one could tell at the end of his solos that he was badly winded and could not back up his boys. They were ruining the good music he could play by making him play too much. The outstanding member of the band was Jim Robinson, trombone player, who would take a driving ten minute solo without tiring at all. Robinson was so outstanding he was voted fourth best trombone man in the "Esquire" jazz poll of '45.

Bunk's music is best to hear in person, but if you have never had the opportunity to hear real New Orleans jazz, at least try to hear some of the sides out of the Victor album of Bunk's work.

Sad Deal

It's not smart for a pseudo intellectual to listen to authentic New Orleans jazz this year. Bunk seems to be losing his grip on the fame and fortune he so well deserved. Let's all hope this 67-year old musician will still be around when another generation of "music lovers" rediscover him. Until this time comes, may Bunk be able to hold on to his new trumpet and his new set of teeth.

and removed the Longhorns from the unbeaten bracket. Rice had been defeated in the season's opening game by Louisiana State 7-6.

Penn downed Navy to stay on top by a superb display of running, passing and kicking.

Gilmer of Alabama clicked with his passes for 177 yards and with his quick kicks toppled Kentucky 21-7. He passed for two TDs and scored one himself. His passing average was for fourteen for thirty.

Those Remaining

Still riding high are UCLA, Army, Notre Dame, Georgia, Oregon and Penn. Northwestern has one tie against their record. Harvard is undefeated but has had no stiff competition. In points for the first five games are Georgia 201, Penn 177, Army 170, Tulsa 168, and UCLA 161. In its last game against Furman, Georgia won 70-0 and Tulsa's schedule is mild, comparatively speaking. The nation's top three grid teams stand: Army, Notre Dame, and UCLA. The game between the first two mentioned—the Cadets and the Irish—is the game of the year. Odds will be for Army but lots of bets will be gladly accepted. Tomorrow says the picture changes only slightly.

Eye Ease...

By AL RASMUSSEN

It came to my attention the other day that a good many students on the Riviera campus have never seen the Mesa section of the University. It is an ideal situation when one is able to work out a class program that does not require one to rush from one side of the city to the other during the day to make the different classes; but, it is a shame that you who are in this category have not taken time out to visit us over here. 'Tis a remarkable sight to see and you're always welcome to drop in and visit.

As I mentioned in last week's column, I am prepared to give a short dissertation on the Printing section. Thanks to the Navy, we now have back on our staff, as of this semester, Mr. John T. Porter. Thanks to Mr. P. our print shop is once again humming with activity, having lain almost dormant for four years. We can justifiably say that we have one of the finest and most completely equipped school printing departments in the country. It is one of the few school print shops offering work in Photolithography (Offset printing), a method becoming more and more popular in the printing field. Its main difference from other types of reproductive processes is the comparative ease with which pictorial reviews and complicated layouts can be reproduced. Before the war, our annual, the "La Cumbre," was done entirely within the realm of our own printing department with the exception of the binding. Printing a yearbook by other processes necessitates the etching of hundreds of costly copper halftone plates.

Two other classes this semester, under the guidance of Mr. Porter, are an elementary printing class and linotype operation.

Highlighting the second fall meeting of the Industrial Education Department in the Mesa auditorium, Wednesday afternoon, October 22, was a speech by Dr. Lynn C. Monroe on "The Highways of Industrial Education." Emphasizing the need for guidance, Dr. Monroe, Industrial Education Teaching Supervisor, stated that, "The teachers of today and of the future, especially those in the Industrial Arts fields, must be able to give valued assistance to their students in preparing for their vocation."

Following Dr. Monroe's talk were several announcements pertaining to the departmental functions.

Season Opened With Halloween Fest

Tau Gamma Sigma held its first party of the season at the sorority house last Friday night. The theme was Halloween and masquerade costumes dominated the scene. The house was festooned with jack-o-lanterns, balloons, crepe paper streamers, and ghosts and witches made for an eerie night. Dick Clark and Pete Humphries, dressed as two Hawaiian girls, received prizes for the best costumes. Also receiving prizes were Betty Skavdahl and Jack Gilcrest, who were dressed as two babies; Beverly Oakes, Miss Sad Sack of 1946; and Cardon Young, who portrayed a Scotsman.

The Santa Barbara Alumni chapter of the sorority held a benefit bridge at the house Saturday, October 26. All funds will be used to establish a scholarship for some active member of the sorority who receives outstanding grades. Approximately 70 people attended. Entertainment was provided by Mary Frances Lee, Nancy Bramlege, and Pat Parker.

Alpha Mu Gamma, national honorary language fraternity, held its first meeting of the semester last Wednesday night, October 23. Officers elected are Elas Aguirre, president; Dora Garcia, vice president; Pat Livingston, secretary, and Esther Helbock, treasurer. Plans were made for initiation to be held on November 20.

THE CAMPUS CORNER

Dear Peggy,

'Twas once said by an ancient Greek philosopher, not Girvetz, that "the early bird always gets the worm." Same guy also implied that the best things come in small packages. Both of which add up to doing your Xmas shopping Now—and at Jack Rose. Here are some suggestions to make your task easier.

Belts—big, bold, and beautiful, in a wide assortment of colors—gold, red, navy, green, white, black, and browns. Hip! Hips! Hooray! and wastelines, too.

If it's intrigue you're after, leave us suggest exotic fragrances, hummmm? It's a perfume atomizer in either plain or designed silver. Looks exactly like a cigarette lighter. Only \$5.00 complete with protective sachel and funnel for filling.

To obtain poise on the pinnacle of fashion, how about a De Nicotea cigarette holder by Dunhill? It has crystal filters which remove the nicotine from the cigarettes. Comes in two colors—Tortoise shell and black, for only \$2.00 complete with 10 filters.

Merry Xmas,

GERRY and PATTI

P.S. Best dressed gal seen at the Hallowe'en dance last week was Barbara Hull. She wore a black v-neck crepe dress with a peplum and a beautiful gold choker of dainty flowers. Her coat was a smart gray wool with push-up sleeves and trimmed with two black arrows inset from the collar to the sleeves. Smart dressin', Barbara!

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## SIDE LINES

By JOHNNY PLESSMAN

A high mental attitude, plus that old will to win, seems to indicate a night of rip-roaring action for our home game starved football fans. With the second home game of the season, our Gauchos show signs of being instilled with a cocky attitude, representative of a team well aware of the possibility of an upset.

True, their last game was a 20 to 13 loss to Fresno, but a close contest all the way, most of us agreeing the score could just as well have been either way. Fresno in turn was dumped over by a rather supposedly weak San Diego State squad 7 to 0, last Saturday.

### Expect Surprises

If our quarterbacks mix the plays well, insert a few new offensive surprises they have acquired during their two week lay-off, and the breaks ride with Santa Barbara for a change, old man football will show a game loaded with action for the Santa Barbara fan.

A crowd of Santa Barbara fans dominating the field means the Gaucho machine will run as it is oiled—in other words be out there to root them on and we are liable to see he scoreboard go our way.

### Quarterbacks Improved

Along with Johnny Bianchin, and Tommy White, Fred Loyd has been shifted to the Quarterback position and is showing surprisingly well.

Captain for today's game will be Willie Peters, Gaucho candidate for all-conference honors. He will have an individual battle with left end, and also San Jose team captain, George Terry, rated as one of the best flankmen in coast football.

Other individuals on the Gaucho squad, Duddridge, Patton, Cathcart, Bianchin, and our sturdy forward wall, Bowman, Crilley, Peters, Burt, Kirkland, Golson Steele, and their more than capable replacements are due for a solid game. If spirit means winning ball games, look out, San Jose!

### San Jose Beaten

San Jose has been beaten this year and by a 34 to 7 score against Hardin-Simmons University. They were also lucky to score a 19 to 19 tie with the Honolulu All-Star team. Their last game was a 14 to 0 victory over Brigham Young University, of Utah. They no doubt will be strong, and a good team, but from this corner a victory for Santa Barbara looms as a strong possibility.

## Horsehiders Gain Training With City League

Elmer's Collegians baseball team, made up of college men and sponsored by Elmer Schwarzberg, local cafe-man, is entered in the Santa Barbara recreational department's mid-winter baseball league. In a league opener the Collegians took a rousing victory of 15-4 from the Santa Barbara Red Sox.

Competition on the Collegians is open to all college baseball players not engaged in other sports. Though made up of college men, the Collegians are in no way connected with the university or the associated students.

Brayton and Scott limited the Sox to 3 hits while Bell Althouse led the hitting for the Collegians with two hits, a single and a triple, in four times up to bat.

Bob Elliot garnered a triple in his first time to the plate and was walked the next four times thus netting him a perfect day at bat. Elliot and Chauncey led the scoring with three runs apiece.

### BOX SCORE

Santa Barbara Red Sox:			
	AB	R	IB
Banks	4	2	2
Butler	4	0	0
Mackay	3	0	0
V. Walker	3	1	0
Roberson	4	0	0
Roosevelt	4	0	0
Florez	4	0	1
Faulkner	4	0	0
T. Walker	2	1	0
Total	4	3	
Collegians:			
	AR	R	IB
Althouse	4	2	2
Bushman	5	1	0
Abbott	6	1	0
Chauncey	4	3	1
Elliot	1	3	1
Blackburn	4	2	0
Steinberg	2	1	1
Dailey	4	1	1
Brayton	2	1	1
Scott	1	0	0
French	2	0	0
Wrightson	1	0	0
Total	15	7	

## AZTECS UPSET BULLDOGS TO LEAD CONFERENCE

By JOHNNY PAIZIS

A surprise registered itself on many score sheets last Saturday night as the under-rated Aztecs of San Diego put the axe on the Fresno State Bulldogs and cleaved a 7-0 margin of victory. The game was hard fought, a definite upset of the week, but it was not altogether unexpected by our Gauchos and their coaching staff after their last experience with Fresno.

The San Jose Spartans, tonight's opponents, continue to show well against non-conference teams. In their latest, they downed a determined but out-played Brigham Young, 14-0. Tonight's encounter with the Gauchos, represents the Spartans' first 1946 bid in the conference.

Nevada, who is not in the conference but is a near future opponent for the Gauchos, turned in the game of the week against the

renowned St. Mary's by matching them touchdown for touchdown only to miss by one conversion in the 14 to 13 score. Although Nevada bowed, they certainly retain a moral victory and every bit of their reputation.

Our Santa Barbara Gauchos who took a recuperative rest last weekend, are today stronger than ever, and with confidence in their rejuvenated quarterbacking, are raring for victory tonight. They look good to us so here is a prediction that I don't expect to bounce back: Santa Barbara by two touchdowns.

College of Pacific, playing the role of a mite against the giant, held powerful Northwestern to a credible 26 -13 points. COP has been playing winning ball all season and its loss against a power such as Northwestern is no disgrace. COP along with San Diego are at the head of the conference

## Peters Boomed For All-League

After witnessing Willie Peters play in four ball games, it looks as though this outstanding end is on his way to All-Conference honors. Peters can more than likely be called the most consistent offensive and defensive player on the Gaucho squad.

"Rock 'em and roll 'em" Peters hasn't been taken out of the game for injuries and never plays less than three quarters of the game. His ability to snag difficult passes and to smash in on defense, has been a great factor in the Gauchos' fine performances against the stronger teams played.

Peters has caught eight of the thirty-three completed passes tossed by the Gauchos. These eight passes have accounted for a total of 128 yards and one T.D. of the five scored so far by the Gauchos.

standings with one win apiece. The 2C2A Conference standings are:

	W	L	Pct.
C.O.P.	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
Fresno	1	1	.500
Santa Barbara	0	2	.000
San Jose	0	0	



JOHNNY BIANCHIN

### PACIFIC CONFERENCE

UCLA	4	0	0
Oregon	3	0	1
SC	3	1	0
Oregon State	2	1	0
Washington	2	2	0
Stanford	1	2	0
Washington State	1	3	1
Montana	0	1	0
California	0	3	0
Idaho	0	3	0



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