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RACE IN QUAD AT NOON

Alph Phi Gamma Holds Weekend Convention Here

By Geo. F. Outland

The air will be filled with typewriter ribbons and APS will be knee-deep in printer's ink tomorrow when journalists from seven western colleges and untold junior colleges will gather at UCSB for the Alpha Phi Gamma-Beta Phi Gamma regional convention. The shindig will continue through Sunday morning.

APhG's from San Francisco University, UCSB, Redlands, Occidental, Fresno State, College of the Pacific, and together with the BPhiG's from nearby junior colleges will register in Pine Hall tomorrow morning, then adjourn to Adolph's for luncheon, a model initiation of new UCSB members, speeches by luminaries of the newspaper field and a business meeting.

Vice-President Selected

A regional vice-president for the national organization will be nominated as well as regional officers at the business session. The remainder of the afternoon will be spent in introducing the visitors to the city.

The climax will come tomorrow evening when the delegates will gather at the Mar Monte Hotel for a banquet and dance. Special guest speakers will be featured. One of the VIP's (Very Important Personages) will be VIP (Virgil I. Partch, the inimitable).

Sunday morning will see brunch at Adolph's with still more fine speakers.

Pledges to Pi chapter who will be initiated Saturday noon include Doris Spotts, Mary Sharer, Paul Kluth, Marie Allen, Maggie Muller, Frank Warren, Stan Becker and Jerry Noble.

Color Question to Be Aired in Talk By Walter White

Significant world problems involving the "color" question will be discussed by Walter White when he speaks in Santa Barbara tonight.

His address, entitled "Color Line Across the Globe," will be given in the auditorium of the Santa Barbara High School at 8 p. m.

Dr. White, author, sociologist and world traveler, has been executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People since 1931. He served the group in other official capacities since 1918.

The lecture is being presented by University of California, University Extension, in cooperation with the Santa Barbara Woman's Club. Upton Palmer, head of the Department of Institutes for University Extension in this area, said that Dr. A. Russell Buchanan, professor of history at Santa Barbara College of the University of California, will introduce the speaker.

Tickets for the lecture are on sale at the H. T. Bennett Music Company, the Santa Barbara Music Company, Inc., Michel A. Levy, Inc., the Woman's Club at Rockwood, and the office of University Extension, 905 Santa Barbara St.



MARRYIN' SAM CAL THACKER officiates over the wedding of Daisy Mae Honore and L'il Abner Homringhausen. Shiftless Skonks are played by John Farquhar and Millard Davidson. They'll all be at the Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance tonight.

Dance Rehearsals In Full Swing for Coming Musical

Dance sequences for the musical comedy, "Of Thee I Sing," to be presented in the Riviera Auditorium December 7th through 10th, are now being rehearsed by the Dance Workshop, according to Miss Jean Bellinger, dance director for the show.

In the scene on the Atlantic City Boardwalk the dancers will be dressed in bathing suits as members of the famous Atlantic City Beauty Contest. The action includes both song and dance, with girls posing for the photographers.

For the opening of White House scene sixteen girls dressed in military-type costumes will execute a martial drill up the White House steps.

A dance entitled "Love Is Sweeping the Country" will be performed by four dancing couples in adagio style, a very lively type of dance. The leads, Jenkins and Benson, are also in the scene and dance in relationship to the group.

The singing chorus will participate in a Dance of the Secretaries, which takes place in the office of the White House. This involves both dancing and whistling.

Martinez Guesses Score, Wins Five

A guess of 13 to 33 on the UC SBC-Pepperdine game won a five dollar merchandise order from the college bookstore for Daniel Martinez. The guess varied by one point from the actual game score of UCSBC 12, Pepperdine 33.

The bookstore conducts the contest for each game and allows one guess per person. Two more of these contests will be held: one for the Cal Poly game on November 11th, and the other for the San Diego State game on November 24th.

The Dance Workshop rehearses at 4:00 every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Rehearsals for the "Love Is Sweeping the Country" number are held every Wednesday afternoon.

ACB Calendar Tells Future UCSB Events

Activities Control Board, headed by Jean Kistler, has released a master calendar scheduling the all-college events for the remainder of the fall semester.

The first basketball game will be played in the Armory. Other games with conference and non-conference opponents follow.

"Of Thee I Sing," a musical comedy by George Gershwin, will be presented December 7, 8, 9, and 10 by the speech, music, and physical education departments. Rehearsals for this presentation are now in progress.

December 10 is the date for the annual Christmas formal sponsored by the Associated Students Social Committee. A location for the dance has not been selected yet. The annual AWS Christmas program will be presented in the Auditorium the following Tuesday.

Christmas vacation begins Saturday, December 17, and instruction will be resumed January 3, 1950.

Another dramatic event, the UCLA production of "The Miser," will take place in the Auditorium on January 7.

Final examinations are scheduled from January 16 through 26, bringing an academic end to a socially active semester.

Stay in Bed Men, Sadie Hawkins Day Tomorrow; Dance in the Evening, But No Costumes

Run for your lives, men; today is Sadie Hawkins' Day! According to ancient, time-honored tradition, any unmarried man is fair game today for Gaucho gals with the object of dragging them before Marryin' Sam at tomorrow night's all-college Sadie Hawkins' Day dance.

Kappa Omicron Phi Sewing Center Opens Today

Kappa Omicron Phi announces the opening today of a Sewing Center on Campus. For the convenience of faculty and students the Center will be open from 8:00 to 5:00 school days. The location of the Center is in the AWS room. Everything from sewing on buttons to making a dress can be done for a small fee.

For those who are not too adept at making buttonholes or other sewing tasks, expert help is available for a small rate. Any women students who would like to do work of this kind may apply.

Emergency repairing of clothing can also be taken care of, because thread, needles, and buttons will be supplied at all times. The Center will be a particular service to students who have no sewing equipment available but wish to sew for themselves.

Further information is available in the AWS room or from Jean Davis or Helen Weis, Kappa Phi officers.

Speech Tourney Association Meets Here Over Weekend

On the 11th and 12th of November, the University of California, Santa Barbara College, will be host to Southern California Speech Tournament Association. Individual events and a Student Congress will highlight the agenda for this, the first individual practice tournament of the year, which is being held in preparation for the Western Speech Tournament to be conducted at Stanford University later this month.

The topics for the contest divisions will include Extemporaneous, Government Control of Non-Agricultural Industry; Impromptu, Great Americans; Student Congress; Problems of the Orient; and Oratory, subject of significance chosen by the individual speaker.

The tournament will be held on the Riviera campus Friday from 3 to 9 p. m. and Saturday from 9 to 5. In contrast to previous tournaments, meals will be served in the cafeteria Friday evening and Saturday noon for the convenience of the participants. The public is invited to attend any of these events.

Nineteen schools will be represented from the Southern California region—including Occidental—along with the anticipated attendance of approximately 175 students.

As most of the College Forensics team will be busy administering the tournament, Santa Barbara will limit its entrants to the Oratory division. Students entering that division are Elinor Denholm, Alicia Castro, Jo Bradley, Betty Wright, Renate Spier, Alberta Myers, Jack Tomina, and Kathleen Murphy.

Dr. Evelyn Kenesson of the Speech Department is directing the tournament assisted by members of Tau Kappa Alpha, the Forensic Team, and other speech students.

grade point average in their respective groups.

Morton Beckner, a freshman and zoology major, had a 2.88 average; Betty Nesbit, a sophomore and also a zoology major, had a 2.73 average. Armand Escalante was on top with a 2.93 average. He is a junior and a Spanish student. Senior Merle Jean Davis, home economics major, received a 2.75 average.

POLICY
The following is the Finance Committee's policy for 1949-50 concerning traveling expenses for all official trips:

- \$4.50 per day, meals, including tip and tax.
- \$2.50 per night, lodging.
- Six cents per mile for private transportation.
- Seven cents per mile charged if University transportation is used.
- Train and bus tickets are to be purchased by prior requisition to the graduate manager for the purpose of saving the federal transportation tax. Reimbursement for train and bus tickets purchased without a prior requisition will not include the amount charged for federal transportation tax.

Trophies Awarded For High Average

A year of hard scholastic work paid off for one member of each college class at the Gaucho Revue last week. Four students received trophies for having the highest

CALENDAR

TODAY, NOVEMBER 11—ARMISTICE DAY:
End of first half of Fall Semester.
3:00 p. m.—Tau Kappa Alpha Speech Meet. College Cabin—S F S Phrateres.
8:00 p. m.—Cal Poly Football Game, there.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12:
9:00 a. m.—Tau Kappa Alpha Speech Meet. Alpha Phi Gamma Journalism Convention. Faculty Club Party.
9:00 a. m.—Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance, Carillo Auditorium.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13:
Alpha Phi Gamma Journalism Convention.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14:
9:00 a. m.—I. A. Club Meeting, Mesa Auditorium.
4:00 p. m.—A. W. S. Board Meeting, AWS room.
7:30 p. m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.

UC Professor Wins Nobel Prize

A famous American chemist known as a "bear for work" tonight was announced as one of the winners of 1949 Nobel prizes in chemistry and physics.

He is Dr. William Francis Giaque, 54-year-old professor of chemistry at the University of California, Berkeley.

Their prizes are worth about \$30,171 each and will be presented to them formally at the Nobel festival in Stockholm on December 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, who set up the Nobel prizes.

Dr. Giaque, who was born of American parents in Niagara Falls, Ontario, has long been known for his research in the properties of matter at extremely low temperatures.

The other winner is Dr. Hikdeki Yukawa, visiting professor of physics at Columbia University, New York. Yukawa is 42.

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The Mighty Crusades Ants Prove Aid in Learning

I have often found it expedient, in preparing my History assignments, to make use of various crutches to impress the facts upon my somewhat resistant mind. Among these aids to learning, one of the most successful was applied to the

I had been conducting a crusade myself against the infidel ants that infested my kitchen. I had observed that their unholy activities were conducted at two separate points—the garbage pail near the stove, and the vegetable bin across the room. The two factions were unrelated to one another, evidently constituting two separate kingdoms, one from the east, the garbage pail, the other from the west, the vegetable bin. I had suffered their depredations partly from a mild enjoyment of their unobtrusive company during evening study hours at home, and partly from a streak of humanitarianism. But when we dealt with the Crusades in history, I had an idea.

Taking a cue from Thoreau's memorable ant anecdote, I plotted a stirring future for my ants. I made a hurried but sufficient study of Formic, the ant language, so as to speak intelligibly. Then at a moment when the western ants were taking a brief respite from their plunders in the vegetable bin, I removed the most succulent object of their hunger, a ripe tomato, and lowered it quietly into the garbage pail. Back in the bin, the westerners, notified of the theft by advance scouts who led the next foraging expedition, were soon circling frantically in search of their treasure.

When the confusion was at its height I addressed myself to the flustered host. Vehemently I pointed to the east where lay the tomato in the legs of the barbarians. In fiery Formic rhetoric, I exhorted them to gather together, for in numbers lies strength, to win back the prize that had been so rudely and irreverently snatched. I painted pictures of the glories and banquet satisfaction to be expected from an immediate Crusade. Not only would they find their tomato, and what a tomato, but they would also be able to seize other wonderful plunder.

These words had an electrical effect. Cries of "veus dult" resounded from the multitude assembled atop the vegetables, and the Occidentals began to marshal their forces. I called for the leaders. These were six proud nobles—Gadfrey of Consomme, his brother Baldwin, and nephew Baldwin, named for the apple. There was Raymant of Tealeaves. And there were Bohemoth, so called because

of his exceptional size, and Rancid, the great butter-eater. To these six leaders I outlined the plan of action. I sent them back to their subjects with leave to march when proper preparations had been completed.

Accordingly, in a short time, the ants stood ready for the trek, organized by the leaders into three armies. By separate routes, they set out for the east—those under Gadfrey and the Baldwins along the wall, to the north of the kitchen table, the army under Raymant of Tealeaves, due east under the table, and the forces of Bohemoth and Rancid, to the south along the opposite wall.

After many weary inches, the armies reached the goal within a short time of one another. In the shadow of the garbage pail they rested and gathered their strength. The charge was sounded and the columns streamed straight up the side of the infidel stronghold. Then down into the barbarian camp that nestled at the bottom. Word of the delicious arrival had spread over the entire eastern world and from far and near the infidels were coming to join the feast.

On the tomato the two factions met feeler-on. Surprised, but only for an instant, the barbarians organized rapidly under their brilliant king, Salad, and sprang into the battle with cries of "Cay Thllah Aurse Mem!" Leg to leg, mandible to mandible, the east and west met in deadly combat. The sound of snipping, the Formic groans of the dying, the snap of severed antennae, all mingled in the general uproar. The prize was littered with the bodies of mortally founded combatants from both sides.

Crusaders Triumphant

The burning fervor of the Crusaders was not to be denied. The infidels fell steadily back before the flashing mandibles of the westerners. Eventually the forces of Salad broke and fled up the side of the garbage pail to disappear into the far reaches of the kingdom.

The battle was won—the Crusade was successful. The treasure had been recaptured, and peace was once more with the westerners. They could now, and did, return home, across the linoleum.

And I? Their glorious Crusade helped me with my history. But I'm eating out.



By Don Mills

During the past weeks since we have presented this column, many students have obtained the erroneous impression that "Leaves—" is an official tabulation of the activities of the student council.

This column is rather one individual's interpretation of the policies formulated by student council in an effort to let students be aware of the workings of their student government.

The majority of the time a governmental body does good; very infrequently it makes mistakes—at least insofar as the opinion of the student body is concerned.

This column is dedicated to sharpen the awareness of the students in regard to council's activities in preparation for the time when the council will go against the wishes of the student body, and to inform students of the accomplishments of council—as a group and as members of special committees.

So that students may praise or condemn individuals of council, and so that they may know who is spending time and energy to act in their behalf, we here present the voting and non-voting members of the Associated Students' Legislative Council: Bob Hartzell, ASB president; Shirle Lerner, vice-president; Jane Anderson, secretary (non-voting); Mary Ann Zane, AWS president; Pete Reid, AMS president; Frank Warren, senior class president; Dick Bowdey, junior class president; Bob Christofferson, sophomore class president; Jerry Mydland, freshman class president; Ken Trevey, Frank oGodall, Beverley Purdum, representatives-at-large.

Non-voting members (chairmen or representatives from boards and committees forming the Cabinet): Bill Hardison, assembly; Maxine Lagomarsino, awards; Jean Kistler, activities control; Bob Cheat-ham, artist series; Frank Goodall, athletic control; Phil Watkins, finance; Dick Norton, judicial; Bob Greenwell, music control; Don Mills, press control; Jo Gundersen, publicity; Pete Grant, rally; Doris Humphreys, social; Dickie Graham, speech control.

Much Ado . . . by Jerry Noble

Why is it that women don't say hello? You meet a gal at a party. You see her on the campus a few days later. Your eyes meet. You start to open your mouth. She sails on by, looking straight ahead.

Then . . . and then, you hear later that the girl thinks that you're stuck up because you don't say hello to her.

Every recognized authority on etiquette says that women are to speak first. I repeat, women are to speak first.

Please, girls, when you see a man you have been introduced to, smile, nod your head, courtsey, do something . . . even if the guy is a yuck. Let the poor fish walk away with a free mind, not one cluttered with dark thoughts like: "Should I have spoken? Did she remember me? Don't I use the right soap?"

It would be a help. Leafing through a copy of the New Yorker the other day I happened upon a brassiere ad. (Happened, he says.) The picture showed a half undressed young lady, evidently in a super market. The caption said, "I dreamed I went shopping in my Maiden-form Bra."

The picture didn't seem to indicate a nightmare. I continued reading. "Leafing through the lettuce, browsing through the broccoli, all eyes gave my figure a big eye."

I should well imagine. All this is unimportant, however. The thing that caught my big eye was a bra style called Decolette. "For that I dare you neckline," the copy read.

Now this stuff gets me down. Some poor unassuming young lady is going to buy something with an "I Dare You Neckline." She is going to get a date. She is going to sit next to some personable young gent outside her abode come a dark evening. The young gent is going to lean toward her and . . . there goes another beautiful friendship. It's nice to see women dressed provocatively, but if they're going to do it they had best be prepared.

You are a new-old timer at this college if you can remember when the Town House had a soda fountain; when Kerry's was a restaurant catering mostly to old folks and located on the other side of the street; when Alex and George and Tuck tended bar at the Old Town; when Mom's wasn't painted those revolting colors, when Har-

ry's Beach Garden was in operation; when Cap Jones was Dean of Men; when ground was being broken for Buildings A and B; when EVERYBODY went to TGIF; when the Health Cottage was located where the R. O. T. C. office is now; when we didn't have an R. O. T. C.; when the College had a humor magazine.

Skeletal remains of an ancient sea cow which inhabited the earth some 30 million years ago have been unearthed from fossil deposits near Coalinga by a University of California scientist.

A new layer in the upper atmosphere has been discovered by Dr. Joseph Kaplan, physicist on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

AFTER CLASS
OR
ANYTIME
IT'S



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For the first time on the Pacific Coast, a course in Hindustani, the national language of India, will be included in the winter curriculum of University of California Extension and offered to the public.



Open
Letter

Dear Girls,

Midterms are here! We'll really have to be cracking those books, won't we? But they'll be over soon and we can relax for a few seconds—maybe.

Just think, the semester is half over already. It certainly doesn't seem like it.

And speaking of halves, if your wardrobe is only half complete, "Wendel's" new wool jersey blouses and dresses will add that finishing touch. There is nothing like a bright jersey to make you look like you've stepped out of "Vogue" or "Harper's."

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Cross Country Meet at Cal Poly

This afternoon the Gaucho leath-erlungers travel to San Luis Obispo for a 2C2A cross-country meet with the Cal Poly Harriers.

Santa Barbara's usual stalwarts will be there trying to gain a victory for the Blue and Gold. Walt Houtz, letterman from last year's squad, and first man in the Cal Teach meet two weeks ago, will be unable to make the meet, so the Gauchos have just that much more to carry on their shoulders.

Last week the Pepperdine Vol-lege squad edged out the Gauchos by a score of 23 to 32. (Low score wins.) The Waves' Chuck Wein-mann crossed the finish line in the excellent time of 21m 12s which was only six seconds off the La Playa course record. The first man to cross the tape for Santa Bar-bara was Don Crie, who nabbed third place.

Any of you fellows who are in-terested in the coming interclass track meet get in touch with Coach "Nick" Carter as to details. Re-mem-ber, December 8th isn't far off, so you better start training right now.

CAL POLY HOSTS GAUCHOS

Intramural Tennis Tourney Begins

As the football season slowly draws to an end, tennis lurks its head around the corner in the form of an intramural tournament starting next Monday.

The men's singles starts Novem-ber 14, with the first doubles set to be held the following week, Monday, November 21.

All students of UCSB are elig-ible for the competition, except for anyone who has represented the school or any other four-year college in such a contest. Mem-bers of the varsity team are also ruled out.

Practically all the games will be played at the municipal courts on Monday and Wednesday after-noon. However, players may ar-range for other days, times and courts to suit their own conven-ience, so long as the matches are completed by the required time.

Players will furnish their own equipment including their own tennis balls. If so desired, a con-solation or double elimination tournament, rather than a single or straight elimination may be ar-ranged for. Last year 31 men entered the singles tournament and played a total of 24 matches. Jim Herd defeated Dick Lessler in the finals 6-1, 6-2.

Entries may be filed with Rich-ard Kaywood in West Hall 110. There is no charge for entry or participation in the tourney. The intramural tournament will be held under the supervision of Mr. Lyle Reynolds.



CLYDE FRANCISCO AND DON CASIDA receive the El Gaucho nod of the week. Francisco has split the uprights nine times this season, in addition to one touchdown to rank him third in team standings with fifteen points. Casida returns to the lineup tonight after a two-week layoff on the injury list.

Gaucho Gridders Declared Ineligible

Three members of the Santa Barbara College football squad were declared ineligible yesterday by the Faculty Athletic Committee. They are Mike Moropoulos, center, Eugene Bynum and Mike Noonan, guards.

In the case of Moropoulos and Bynum, a poll was conducted among CCAA members to determine whether or not they would be permitted to finish the season. Their playing the last two CCAA games. Noonan also is through for this season.

Dr. William F. Aggeler, chair-man, said the committee requested the poll because it was felt that the circumstances in this case warrant an exception being made by the league.

Dr. Aggeler explained that the present question was brought up by a faculty athletic representa-tive of a member institution. It pertained to the interpretation of

a CCAA rule regarding the schol-astic record of students transfer-ring from junior colleges.

After reviewing the facts in the case, the committee agreed that its original interpretation had been in error and revised the eligibility list accordingly.

The rule in question specified a certain number of grade points for the last semester in residence prior to the semester of varsity competition. It has now been clar-ified that the "semester in resi-dence" applies to the junior col-lege from which a student trans-fers just the same as if the semes-ter had been spent at Santa Bar-bara College.

UCSBC Gridders Travel North; Mustangs Rule 6 Point Favorites

Santa Barbara's Gauchos trek north over the hills to meet the Mustang war horse of Cal Poly to-night in a CCAA tussle at Poly

Stadium. Last year Santa Barbara nosed the Mustangs 35-19.

Delt 'A' Wins, 27-22; LCA Edges SAE, 12-7

Sparked by the fine passing of Tom Dailey, the Delta Tau Delta "A" team won the college intramural football championship on Tuesday by defeating the Delt's "B" squad, 27-22. In another play-off game, Lambda Chi Alpha de-feated SAE, 12-7. Lambda Chi and the Delt's "B" squad will now fight it out for second place in the standings.

Coming through nine games un-defeated, the Delt's "A" team got off to a fast start with a touch-down in the first few minutes of play on a long pass from Dailey to Hackett. Dailey then passed to Carlson for the extra point.

Steer Throws

The "B's" jumped back in a hurry and scored a few minutes later on a pass from Steer to Robin-son. The conversion attempt was spoiled by a fumble which was fallen on by Carlson. The "B's" kicked off and five plays later Dailey passed to Bassler for the "A's" second TD. The conversion attempt was good and the score stood at 14 to 6 as the half ended.

The second half saw the "A's" make two more touchdowns on passes by Dailey. The "B" squad also scored two TDs and in addition added two more points on a safety. Both "B" scores were made on passes from Steer to Robinson.

Talley Stars

In the Lambda Chi-SAE game, Lambda Chi got off to a fine start on a 40-yard touchdown run by Bob Talley who was the sparkplug of the Lambda Chi team. SAE got their score on a long pass play. The extra point was made on a pass to Dick Stratton who played a fine defensive game.

Lambda Chi got its last and winning touchdown late in the game on a pitchout lateral from Gil Rayburn to Talley who ran the remaining distance for the TD. The conversion was missed.

The final game of the season between Delta Tau Delta Bees and Lambda Chi Alpha was played off yesterday, too late for publication.

The Mustangs promise that to-night's contest will be a horse of a different color for the invading grid crew. Two weeks ago, the Mustangs pulled the upset of the conference in turning back heavily-favored Whittier 19-0. Last week San Jose romped over Cal Poly 47-0. Thus far this season Cal Poly sports a three-win and four-loss record.

"Pinky" Beberness pilots the aerial Mustangs with his talented arm from the fallback spot. Beberness landed a berth on the All-Conference backfield last year, and placed Cal Poly second among the nation's smaller colleges in pass-ing offense with an average game of 178.3 yards.

A pair of slippery scatbacks arm the Mustangs in Enard Johnson and Bob Loftus at the halves. Both men weigh in at 170 pounds. Gene Seminario is another 170-pounder capably calling signals at the quar-terback spot.

Head Coach Chuck Pavelko has built the Cal Poly grid machine around a big and fast line that has repelled many scoring threats this year. The forward wall averages 196 pounds per man with hard-hitting tackles in Marshall Samuels and Grover Harader. Dick Yraceburu and old man winter the Mustangs at guards. Pivot man Charles Eason keeps things intact at center. One of the bright-est prospects in the wing positions this season has been the offensive playing of right end Jack Knighton. Knighton is a transfer from Muir Colleke in Pasadena.

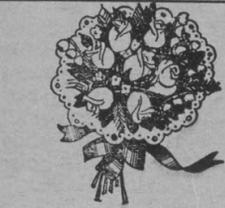
Relative scores have meant fair-ly little in past games between the Mustangs and the Gauchos. Al-though Roy Engle cited last week's encounter with Pepperdine as the worst game the Santa Barbarans have played all season, a number of incidents have occurred around the Gaucho camp this week to make the pigskin horizon not seem so gloomy. Right end Don Casida and fullback Gibby Dear returned from the injured list and for the possible exception of Bill French and Russ Bertell, the Blue and Gold should be at full strength. Dick Johnson's continued lengthy touchdown gallops will spark the Gauchos on to the greensward this evening. Ron Ternquist, who also palyed a good game offensively against Pepperdine, is an added factor in the offensive drive.

Because of the recent eligibility hearings, Bob Wooldridge and Dick Schaefer will start at left guard and center respectively for the Gauchos. Bill Starkey will move into Wooldridge's old spot at left tackle.

Cal Poly will enter the fray six point favorites.

Lineups:

Gauchos		Mustangs
Adams	L.E.R.	Knighton
Starkey	L.T.R.	Samuels
Wooldridge	L.G.R.	Frost
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