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### Frosh-Sophs Bill Annual Brawl At Phelps Field

Traditional inter-class rivalry will be renewed at Phelps field next Thursday, October 10, when the freshmen and sophomores slug it out for supremacy in the annual Mud Brawl.

New additions to the old program of rolling in dirt and water will include special events between the two classes of "horse and rider", "king-of-the-hill" and several other competitive events.

Objective of this traditional battle in years gone by has been the decision of whether freshmen continued wearing their caps. Failure to win the brawl meant the frosh wore dinks for the rest of the term. New rulings of the university concerning hazing plans effecting veterans has discouraged this practice.

The brawl, as usual, will be given by AMS in conjunction with Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

### Vets Schedule First Meeting

A special meeting, the first of this semester will be held by the newly organized Student Veteran club next Wednesday, October 9, at 3:10 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting will be to read and amend the constitution, state the purpose and activities of the club, and hold nomination of officers. It is hoped all present members will be on hand as those who have not yet joined and so wish to become members. Any veteran going to Santa Barbara college is eligible to join. This is the only all-veteran organization on campus.

### Yacht Club Meet Set for Thursday

The Gauchito Yacht Club, open to students and faculty of the college, extends a cordial invitation to interested new students and faculty members, as well as old and present club members, to attend a general meeting scheduled for Thursday, October 10.

The meeting, which will begin at 7:00 p.m. in room 100 of Pine Hall, will feature motion pictures on yachting. Officers will then be elected and a revised constitution presented to the group. In addition, plans for improved harbor facilities for the club will be described, and the membership of new nautical candidates accepted.

At present, the Yacht Club is in possession of twelve club or member-owned sailing craft. It is under the leadership of Wesley Gray, commodore, and faculty sponsors, Jacob Hansen and Terry Dearborn.

### Soph Service Group Plans Clean-Ups

Plans for the semester's activities were made by Las Espuelas, sophomore women's service organization, when they met Thursday evening in the Associated Women Students' clubroom. Members of the group volunteered to clear the student mailboxes, to arrange the cupboards of the AWS clubroom, to check and rearrange the campus bulletin boards, and to post activity calendars.

Empty coke lugs will be placed in available spots on the campus, in order that coke bottles may be easily disposed of, and instructional posters will be placed in the cafeteria. This work is part of a project to keep Santa Barbara college campus looking as attractive as possible. Members of Las Espuelas will also supply the student living quarters at University Village with fresh flowers twice a week.

Also on the calendar is a party for freshmen women, which will be given in the cafeteria, according to Donna Thomas, president of the organization.



Mel Patton, Gauchito halfback, plunges past Cal Poly tacklers Lee Rosa (left) and Deane Anderson (right) for 14 yards in last week's season opener, and is expected to brush off a lot more tacklers tonight against Loyola.

### Noted Singer Gives Concert on Oct. 22

John Brownlee, noted baritone soloist, will give a concert for Santa Barbara townspeople and students Tuesday night, October 22. Presented by the Associated Student Artists' Series, the program will be held in the college auditorium.

Students will be admitted free but all seats will be reserved for the performance. Tickets are not yet available but may be obtained during the week of October 14-18 by presentation of their SB cards at the office of the Graduate Manager. Those still unfamiliar with the campus will find the GM's office by the exit from the cafeteria.

Mr. Brownlee is available for only one night, and as there are some 2500 students, everyone is urged to secure tickets for the seats early. The auditorium only seats 787 persons.

Concert details will be announced at a later date.

### VETS VUES

Any veterans pursuing a course of education or training at any approved educational or training institution will not be entitled to any subsistence allowance if he received compensation for productive labor in excess of the rate of \$175 per month as to a veteran without a dependent or dependents, or \$200 per month as to a veteran with a dependent or dependents. If such compensation is less than the applicable amount, the veteran may receive subsistence allowance at a rate not to exceed the difference—subject of course, to the limitations in effect with respect to pursuance of part-time courses and with respect to differential between wage rates of the trainee and the trained worker.

Compensation for productive labor means wages, salary, commission, bonus or other payments received by a veteran by reason of his employment, whether self-employed or otherwise, and regardless of whether such employment is related to his training. Accordingly, definitions and limitations of this paragraph will apply to all persons whether in institutional training or in training on the job.

The term wages means wages for the standard work period of the establishment where the veteran is employed and will include overtime work customarily scheduled, but will not include occasional overtime beyond the standard work period of the establishment.

### GAUCHO SONGS

#### ON TO VICTORY

On to Victory, You Gauchos, who are strong and bold.

Santa Barbara, we will unfurl our colors blue and gold.

Alma Mater, dear, your sons are here to do or die.

On to Victory, Los Gauchos, Fight, Fight, FIGHT!

#### ALMA MATER

Hail, Alma Mater fair, a song to thee we raise,

As one and all obey thy call and rise to sing thy praise.

Thy name increase in glory—reign for evermore.

And loyally shall ever be our watchword as of yore.

Raise thy colors, float them proudly,

Earth shall know thy fahe.

While mountains, hills and vales re-echo,

Alma Mater's name.

#### FIGHT FOR CALIFORNIA

Our sturdy Golden Bear

Is watching from the skies

Looks down upon our colors fair,

And guards us from his lair—

Our banner gold and blue,

The symbol on it too,

Means FIGHT for Cal-i-for-nia,

For Cal-i-for-nia through and through.

Petitions for student-at-large for finance committee are available at the office of the graduate manager. This position carries a seat on student council, and is the only council post as yet unfilled.

### SIGN UP FOR LA CUMBRE

Students who are interested in working on the staff of this year's La Cumbre are urged to contact Editor Mirrie Abbott as soon as possible thru box "A". Those applying will be notified next week as to time and place of an organization meeting.

### Spots Open in Music Groups

Large numbers of students have already joined in the various music activities open to all college students. The college band, under the direction of Mr. Faulkner, has already started. Some activities would still welcome additional membership in certain sections. The a capella choir still has openings for a few low base or alto voices. The men's glee club will still accept voices in all sections. The women's glee club is still open to new members. The treble ensemble will specialize this year in light opera selections and could use a few more altos. There are still openings in the band and orchestra.

Students interested in joining the various organizations may do so either for one unit credit or as auditors if they are already taking the maximum credit load allowed.

All music organizations plan to combine in the presentation of The Gondoliers, by Gilbert & Sullivan, next spring. Students interested in cast parts or in participating in the chorus for this presentation should contact Dr. Christy immediately.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### TODAY—

7:30 p.m.—Las Espuelas.

Football game with Loyola University at Los Angeles.

#### October 5, Saturday—

7:30-9:00 p.m.—AMS Smoker.

7:00-9:00 p.m.—AWS Board Meeting.

#### October 7, Monday—

7:30—Pharateres Meeting.

7:30-9:30—Wild West Party. Music Hall.

7:30-11:00—Delta Zeta Delta with Beta Sigma Chi.

8:30—Gamma Delta Chi open house.

Fraternity Meetings

#### October 8, Tuesday—

7:30—Las Espuelas. AWS Club room.

7:30 p.m.—Student Council Meeting in Pine Hall.

#### October 9, Wednesday—

7:30-9:00 p.m.—AMS Smoker.

7:00-9:00 p.m.—Home Economics Club Meeting. AWS room.

#### October 9, Thursday—

7:30 p.m.—Jr. Hi. Dept. Meeting in AWS room.

7:00 p.m.—Yacht Club in Pine Hall, room 101.

#### October 10, Friday—

Afternoon—Freshman Mudbrawl.

Football game with College of Pacific at Stockton.

### Gauchos Meet Lions At Gilmore Stadium

A threatening Loyola grid squad completed its final practice drill in preparation for its game with the Santa Barbara Gauchos tonight at Gilmore Stadium. Coach Tony Delellis' lads are confident that this is their year—as they are being touted by Sam Hayes' sports preview, with a victory by three touchdowns.

### AMS Announce Smoker Program For Wed. Night

October 9th, members of the AMS will open their social season with the year's first smoker.

To be held in the local auditorium, the big event will literally roll off with a cloud of smoke, cigars being passed out at the door to all. As the evening progresses, those in the 'cheap-seats' (courtesy Mr. Woodhouse) may find it difficult to distinguish the entertainers, all of whom should live up to advance notices.

MC duties will fall to Eddy (That's What I Like About the South) Morris and Danny (smouldering boulder) Alcalá. Spotlight showmanship will be furnished by ex-Freddy Slack trumpet tooter, Jack Adler, and slight-of-hand finaglers by Maldo, the Magician.

The four scheduled boxing bouts will feature Bobby Garcia, two-time 2C2A Champ; Bob Works; Bill Burdick; G. Chauncey; and Bebe Mathews, who is in charge of the fistic events. Garcia, rugged 128-pound sophomore, has had seven fights since his military discharge and has ended all but one with TKO's. In spite of an offer to fight anyone up to and including the heavies, Garcia has no comers-on as yet.

The affair should provide an enjoyable stag evening for all attending. It is planned to start at 8:00 p.m. and run until 10:30 p.m.

### A.P.O. Group Plans Swim

With Melvin Gilmour as president this year, Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity, has already planned their schedule of activities for the near future.

Open to all fellows who have been enrolled in boy scouts one time or another, this fraternity plans to hold an open house for all new men at Junipero Serra hall in about two weeks. Pledging will follow soon after, according to Henry Use, secretary.

Also on the program of coming events is a splash party to be held in the Camp Drake swimming pool. For the December boy scout court of honor, which will be held at the high school in town, Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a bugling contest.

#### REMINDER!

Those venturing south to witness the Loyola game tonight must be sure to enter Gate No. 2 ONLY, on the Fairfax side of Gilmore Stadium. Bring your SB cards as it is absolutely essential in order to enter free of charge into the Santa Barbara's reserved section!

### Talented Applicants Wanted for Play

Dr. Joseph Free has announced that tryouts for the play, "George Washington Slept Here," will be given tonight at 7:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

There are seventeen parts to be cast for not to mention other positions, such as stage directors, publicity men, artists, and theatre managers.

Production is to get under way immediately and ALL talented members of the student body are urged to come out and strut their stuff.

Students walking up the hill aren't doing it to reduce. Pick them up and bring them along with you.

### Officers Chosen By Dance Club

Newly-elected officers for this organization are as follows: President, Mary Lou Lewis; Vice President, Virginia Gobble; Secretary-Treasurer, Pat Sparrow; Publicity Chairman, Dorothy Kircher; Costume Manager, Lorraine Johnson.

All women students interested in joining the Dance Club are invited to attend a meeting to be held in Room 101, Women's gym, at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 10. The Dance Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00.

Delellis is centering his flankers and pass plays around seasoned old timers who will be the framework for the team.

Pacing the attack for the Lions will be their speedy 165 pound halfback, Gene Grady, who works very well in the "T" formation.

Left end: Ralph Gamina, 190, a two year letterman, strong defensive wingman.

Left tackle: Wally Crittenden, 205, a two year letterman, first stringer on U.S.C.'s 1943 Rose Bowl team.

Left guard: Al Wuryell, 190, a letterman from the 1942 club.

Center: Travis French, 185, a two year letterman and great line buckler.

Right guard: Hugh Ward, 201, played with the tough El Toro Marine eleven.

Right tackle: Jack White, 220, a tower of strength.

Right end: the only position for which a Lion veteran didn't return—Ralph Gumbine, 190.

Quarterback: Johnny Machado, 195, a former fight stringer.

Right half: Johnny Corbett, 180, running mate of Coach Delellis on the 1939 varsity.

Fullback: Fred Beyroudy, 200, Little All-American candidate, left handed.

With the presumptuous strength that the Lions have on paper and that hard scrapping aggression we saw play on La Playa Field Saturday night, this proposes to be one of the best contests of the season.

### Speech Clinic Gives Variety of Services

Dr. John Snidecor, who has returned from the navy to head the Division of Speech, urges all students to take advantage of the excellent facilities that his division has to offer.

The Speech Clinic, under his direction, deals with speech and hearing, and students who feel that remedial speech will be advantageous to them may make appointments with the doctor. The types of cases that will be considered most seriously are stuttering, foreign dialect, post-operative retraining in cooperation with the student's physician, and retraining of individuals who are hard of hearing.

In connection with the above, the Division of Speech has one of the finest Variable Pitch Range Audiometers in the country, plus a hearing aid to be used in instructing students in its proper use. The hearing aid may be borrowed by those who may benefit by its use.

Mr. Theodore Hatlen, who is in the process of organizing a Southern California Radio Discussion Group in which all colleges of this state cooperate, announces his tentative forensic schedule for the fall semester:

Western Association Tournament at San Francisco; Invitational Debate at Pepperdine or Redlands; Novice Tournament on this campus, in competition with all Southern California colleges.

The tournaments will concern debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. The rhetorically-minded are cordially invited to participate.

Mr. Virgil Bergman's radio tryouts and rehearsals are set for Tuesday afternoons from two until four, and Thursdays from two until three. Other hours are to be arranged.

Not only are those with radio talent needed but also those who are interested in writing radio drama, adapting short stories for broadcasting, writing poetry, and those interested in the technical aspects of radio.

The programs will be broadcast over the local networks and participants and contributors will experience the thrill of hearing their efforts offered to the public.

The point that the Division of Speech wishes to make clear is that their facilities and programs are open to all students, not only to speech majors and minors.

#### WILLIE'S IN DISTRESS!

With a heavy schedule this year, the social committee is in need of several additional members to assist in planning and managing the term's social affairs. All interested students are urged to contact chairman Willie Wigger immediately.



BITS O'COPY . . . . . By Lyle

It was a great night, a great game, a great dance, and a great weekend for the Gauchos in their first post-war blowout, and a glance at the coming programs predicts bigger and better times in the future. The joy at seeing the boys in the winning column again somewhat salved a feeling of annoyance at such things as an inefficient management of gates at the stadium. After the fiasco of the registration line, and ludicrous system of handling book sales, with poorly-planned supply orders and sales procedure, it was not too surprising to be told that you could enter any gate at the stadium one night, and then be turned away on the night of the game because the student body gate was not discernibly marked. Negligence of ticket-takers failing to punch all student body cards left the possibility of widespread violations in their re-use.

**"Made the Pants Too Small"**  
The fact that little Santa Barbara State has grown to manhood, and has outgrown short pants was very evident at the Sig Alph Kick-off dance following the game. The Sigs have expressed a desire to make this event the first new "tradition," to celebrate the season's opener each year. Despite the fact that the Rec Center was not available, making smaller quarters necessary, and the fact that Herb Fredlund, "the students' choice," couldn't play that night, revelers at the victory "Kickoff" have been profuse in their praise of the orderliness with which the affair at the packed country club was handled. **WE NEED A GYM!**

**Off to a Great Start**  
Student body affairs have carried campus life along at a fast pace the past three weeks. Club programs have not gotten rolling as yet, but it may be recognized that such a full calendar so far has left little time to even schedule many club meetings.

The student body committees of President Dick Briens have proven their faith in his leadership by the admirable jobs they have done in planning and managing the multitude of assignments that have fallen to their lot this term. Rally committee, with Jim Micko as chairman, held the biggest rally in the history of the college last Thursday, and then recovered from the ordeal in time to decorate the stadium, organize the pre-game car caravan and rally, and prepare the yell leaders and song leaders for the big game Saturday.

**Lady in Distress**  
The capacity crowd at the Rec last week disproved the idea that students will not support dances where the music must be recorded. Originality, ingenuity, and just plain hard work on the part of Willie Wigger and her social committee including Bobbyann Kubly, Lynne Wiggins, Ed Morris, Lois Stahlder, and Marian Nickels dressed up an otherwise drab event and made it an outstanding evening for all who attended. In passing, I'm sure it will in no way detract from the laurels of these six to mention that many of the original ideas for the dance were

**FRED WHISTLES "NIGHT AND DAY" AT EAST BEACH**  
Isn't it sociologic'ly awful, The human race toasts itself just like a waffle? That each lovely, feminine will-of-the-wisp, Deliberately burns herself down to a crisp? And watching them baking their hides in the sun, One's moved to unconsciously comment, "Well done." But . . . Isn't it sociologic'ly right, The human race likes its diversions at night? That each lovely, feminine thing on the list, Deliberately thinks it is nice to be kissed? And watching them moving through night's deepest shade, One's moved to unconsciously comment, "Well made." Walter S. Beaver

contributed by Chuck Roberson, volunteer on the committee from the Student Veterans' club. And the committee can still use additional help. Any students willing to give a hand in preparation of the social events are urged to contact Willie through "W" box, or drop in for the committee meeting in the AWS room on Wednesday afternoon.

Considerable preparations during the summer and early fall on the part of Assembly chairman Ellie Little are curbed for the present by the overcrowded class schedules, which make it impossible to set any time aside for student assemblies. A number of special entertainment attractions are temporarily on contract, pending alleviation of the time problem, and the packed auditoriums of summer session programs predict bigger and better assemblies of the same caliber this year.

Monetary headaches have just begun for George Graves and his finance committee. With a surplus from last year, and about ten thousand dollars more than was planned for this year, George now faces the task of allotting additional budget funds to all activities on the campus. And requests are flying heavy already! An example of expanded expenses is the automatic addition of printing expenses of over \$200 necessary to increase El Gaucho circulation to supply the oversize student body. Anybody adept at handling a Comptometer?

**Babe in the Woods**  
Still a little "orphan" without a budget, Mariana Richardson has been working since last summer on the complex job of coordinating the publicity and press functions of the campus with a nucleus committee of representatives of all groups handling this phase of campus activity. Funds for publicity have had to be "gleaned" from other activities as yet, but with the hopes of soon establishing a fund to be used in publicizing the college in Santa Barbara as well as other parts of California, this committee's problems should be somewhat lightened, as well as the fact that its activities can then be broadened, and a sharper publicity program established.

Handicapped as they are at present, these committees have done a great job in accomplishing the things they have, and I'm sure that the Gauchos who have benefited in enjoyment from their efforts will not be backward in expressing their appreciation to them.

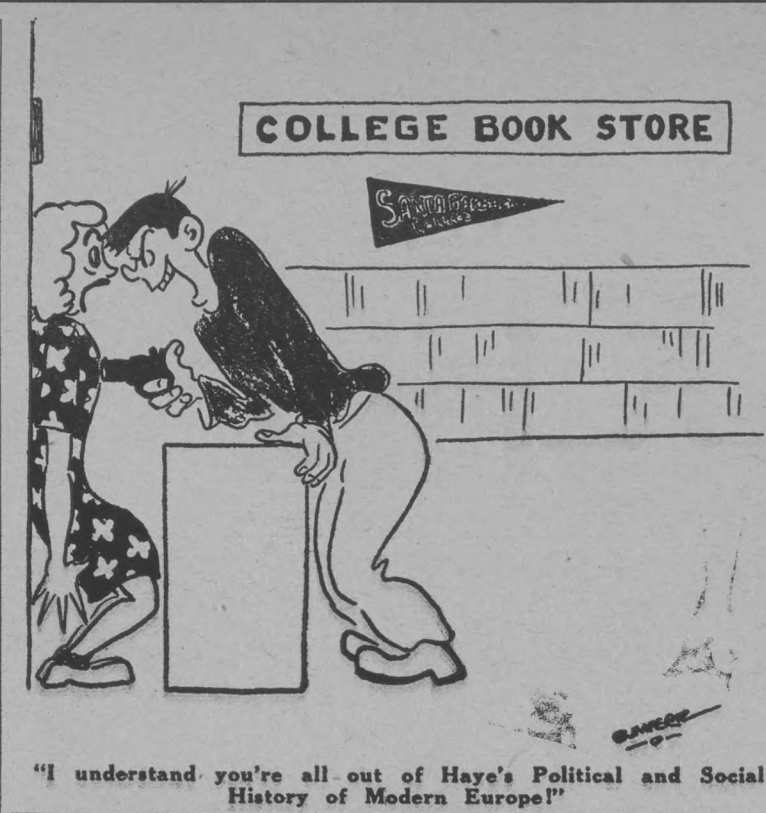
BLUE AND GOLD EMPIRE

**FRED WADE**  
"There were roses in the hedges, and Sunshine in the sky . . ." Lawrence Hope  
So might Bert LaBrucherie be singing after last Saturday's opening display of football fantasy. Combining bewildering speed, excellent timing, and fine passing, 56 alternating Bruins left Oregon State's eleven wondering how potent they really are. (Greg Gregory, veteran sports writer of the Portland Oregonian, had the Beavers picked as one of the strongest northwestern teams.)

The 'dope sheet' proved to be correct for only five minutes of the first stanza, when Cal Rossi, taking a short pass from Ernie Case, rammed 85 yards to cross the Beaver goal standing. Key blocks set the way for his outstanding score, but the game's end found Mr. Cal again placing himself as one of the conference's most effective backs. His ability to sidestep, swerve, and lead would-be tacklers into his interference has not slackened since his last season's appearance.

The UCLA club scored eight times, twice on long drives, twice on pass interceptions, twice through the air, on Rossi's brilliant run, and once on a blocked kick. Some 40,000 saw the Bruins score their biggest PCC victory and hand OSC its worst defeat in 33 years.

While UCLA was running wild



COLOR ON THE CAMPUS

**By AL ANDERSON**  
It's interesting to be on the staff of a newspaper. A writer's job is, of course, to write. Some are detailed to throw a mass of words together and with their minds actually more intently focused on their History or English or Psychology; it is just a prayer that brings about the result of complete factual coverage of an event, and at the same time holding the reader's interest. But now, in the case of the drivel of a columnist, there is a somewhat different problem to face. A guy just sits down at a typewriter and lights up a cigarette, pours himself a tall cool drink of one kind or another, turns on the radio to its maximum volume, slips any old kind of paper into his machine and starts banging away. The keyboard is initiated, but now he's tossed away his fag and has set up an atomic smoke screen with his pipe a la collegiate; this makes his assignment less difficult—he can punch any old key he pleases, caring not as to the outcome. Being a veteran (and who isn't, on this campus) I find that there is little to write about except observations in relation to veterans. I definitely do not care to make this topic a perpetual one, but

considering the fact that I have not attended college since before the war, I am somewhat lost as to the environment within (and excluding) the campus area.

The grid classic last Saturday night versus Cal Poly really proved a boost to this buzzard's morale. Sure, we were victorious, but that was only part of it. What fascinated me most, in addition to the excitement and success of the battle, was the color. Color, to me as an artist is not just something a fanatic slaps on canvas, but it is life full of human interest. The Gaucho Band, led by the voluptuous majorettes, and the proud student bandmaster, the vivacious tempo of the seasonal music, the cheerleaders, and the dancing song leaders with their twirling skirts, the school spirit, the soda pop, peanuts, popcorn, hot dogs, and those with a flask of their own hidden in the traditional hip pocket, is just part of the colorful palette of life. The razzing of the opponent, the criticisms and compliments of passers-by, the good humor of the young concession vendors, and even a little friction here and there with the spectators crowded around you is all part of it again. When Santa Barbara made their first touch down, so soon after taking possession of the ball, I noticed several overjoyed couples celebrating the six points with a quick little kiss—this type of college spirit I like. But what I didn't like so well is the fact that I dished out \$1.50 for two seats. This, I did not mind until told that all I needed was a Student Body card to gain entrance into the stadium. I blame it all on my date—she's a senior and certainly should have been more hep.

**WANTED!!!**  
Ticketmen, aislemen, and ushers are wanted immediately to sign up for the remaining home games. There are three games—Nov. 1, 15 and 23—left to be played. All those interested are requested to report to the General Manager's office as soon as possible.

BITTER BROWINGS . . . By Burrows

How anyone on the staff of El Groucho can write on anything other than last Saturday's football game is way beyond my meager understanding. I'm still gasping from the way Melvin Patton disdainfully ignored the fact that the entire Cal Poly football team was draped around him in the futile attempt to keep him from traversing the final stripe. William Peters played the type of game expected of him which, of course, was sensational, stupendous and a pile of other superlatives. Without William our boys would have found the going quite embarrassing several different times in the encounter. Don't ever leave, Willie, we love yuh!

VILLAGE BRIEFS

**By DICK PAULLUS**  
Betty Coed and Joe College, after a two week trial of patience versus discord, have finally settled down in their newly adopted home, the University Village.

Already personal touches in the individual dorms are reaching a point of competition. A bit of anatomical art decorates 73 Del Mar in the form of von Physters black and white titled "Shad-rack"; while another dorm has turned its sun porch into an athletic playground.

Plenty of vegetable variety, seconds, and chicken every Sunday has the Villagers indifferent about the meat situation, but wondering where all the chicken ars coming from.

**Let There Be Music**  
Record players are well distributed throughout the dorms and a forthcoming poll will decide whether it's Le' jazz, popular, or classical out at Ye Ole Hoffe Shoppe. A collection of the current best sellers has been started and they will be available for any school sponsored dance.

Comments on the Kickoff Dance, Montecito Country Club: Don Malone: A bar that made me "7-Up" conscious.

Elmer Truxel Smith: I lost my date during the rumba, found her later with a football player.

Gordon Rutherford: I would be safe in saying "vout."

Dorothy Patterson: I'm 5 feet 6 inches, brunette, blue eyes and would have loved to have gone to the dance, but I don't know any fellows. (You do now!)

Bob Walsh: A fine game, fine dance, rather crowded.

**Rug Cuttin'**  
The "Gamma Delta Chi's" open house Monday eve was a packed success. Salted peanuts cleverly distributed led you to the punch bowl; a large bath tub I've never seen. Some hepsters rolled up a "corner" of the rug and proceeded to give out with everything from the "New Yorker" to the "Y" dance. Two casualties, Kip Richardson and Randall Canfield were carried bodily to the kitchen where they were treated with dish rags and towels.

I wish that some master-mind would explain that play that shook Samuel Cathcart loose for a half dozen points in the last quarter. It happened just as I was thinking that we needed another TD to give the encounter the proper dramatic touch. There was a pile up of players and suddenly Samuel appeared in the secondary slithering towards the goal line like jet-propulsion. I think the run must be called "electrifying" because our Cal Poly brethren would make the perfunctory gesture of frustrating his attempt and then would pull their hands off as if they had touched a radioactive pelvic girdle.

We've got a great bunch of line men. Their blocking especially was classic. They made heroes out of Patton, Cathcart, Duddridge and Spence by giving them elbow-room. It's hard to single out any of them individually because they all played brilliantly but Elston Golston, Victor Paulson, John Daniels, and George Crilly especially stood out. Even my boy Alvin Katich succeeded in getting in the way on several different occasions. Alvin is a frail little fellow but he has an uncanny gift for being in the right spot at the right time. The opposition always seems to be attracted by Alvin's magnetic personality. They either throw passes at him or succeed in stumbling over his size thirteens. He's a right handy boy to have around the caloused row.

Thomas "The Nose" Burt got too excited and persuaded Stanley to allow him a chance to join the fun. As a result his partly healed ankle can once again start from scratch.

It isn't my job to write sports. In fact we on the El Groucho have wondered for several semesters just what my job is. By keeping on writing on anything and everything I may be able to keep everyone properly confused until I egress (Chapt. IV, page 79, "The Scarlet Murder Mystery" ". . . his foul deed done, the felon egressed from the room.") from this institution come next February.

I'd like to write another thirty inches of copy on my reaction to the Cal Poly fracas but somebody might have a dance to advertise so before saying "Au Reservoir" I'd like to say "thanks a lot, Stanley Williamson, for bringing football back to our campus. You're a great guy, a real operator, and a top-notch coach! Despite appearances to the contrary, we appreciate you far more than we can ever show or say. We'll be down at Gilmore Stadium tonight supporting the Gauchos with all our hoarse power!"

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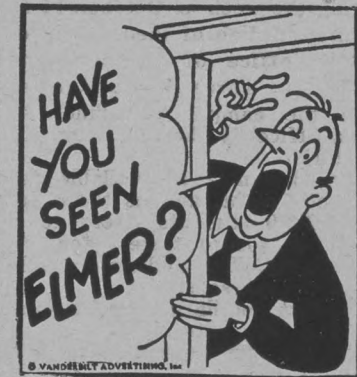
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# THE CAMPUS CORNER

Dear Miss University Village

We're honoring you in our column becuz we think you're doing a swell job of putting up with cold showers, hard beds, and no privacy—and all for the sake of education — education, that is, spelled MEN!

And that brings us to the subject of dates and dresses. What would you think of a soft wool-rayon dress, cap sleeves, mandarin-slit neckline, studded with gold stars around the waistline and for only \$22.95? Isn't that a bargain, Abie? It comes in aqua, lime, and yellow. Just the thing to sink an A in that 11th hour class—Dateology!



You might be interested to know, too, that those French Coin Purses, you no doubt have heard about, have come in. They are specially equipped with key chain, dollar bill compartment, coin purse and several windows for I.D.'s, etc. only \$5.50

If key rings intrigue you, there's one at the store with a leather disc on which your initials or name may be stamped for \$1.00

Have you already decided what to wear down to the game? If not, leave us suggest a striped, knitted blazer. It comes in red and white, navy and white, and brown and white for the meager sum of \$16.95



We'll see you in the caravan if our old heap can make it.

PATTI and GERRY

P.S. Last call, gals, and that goes for everyone; there are still some metal name bracelets at the store and they're waiting for you to come down and carry them away. Look olive gang, after all they're Free!

**Jack Rose**

1117 State St.

## PASSION PIT . . . . . By Petie

What a week end that last one was for Los Gauchos, especially the Sig Alphas! There's a rumor going around that all SAKS plan on purchasing new wardrobes soon. Their dance was successful, but they slipped up on one money making phase. No parking concession!

### Faculty Fun

Mr. Chenoweth's genial hosting and chocolate pie served together to make the annual faculty picnic at Oak Park as much fun as ever. Mostly, the attendance was stag, ubt JOHN BRUMLEY was with CAROLYN GRANT. JOHN seems to delight in the company of extremely pretty brunettes.

### Returnees

Everybody's favorite alum, GORDIE GRIFFITHS, turned up at the high school game. PINA PAPPAS was around with CARL FISHER all week end. WILLIE WIGGER was overjoyed by the presence of RAY ACEVEDO. BOB and MAUDIE ETCHART were here for the college game. More people had more fun Friday night watching ALAN KENT trying to carry on a conversation with SHARON HURLEY while

she was dancing with someone else. SHARON's style of dancing may start something new on the Gaucho campus. POLLY MODE-SITT and CHUCK GURNEY were together again.

### Victory Hop

Joggling each other Saturday night were ED ROTH-SHARON SMITH, NAOMI DYER-CHUCK ROBERSON, PAT FLYNN-MUZ-ZY BONAZOLA, GLORIA ROSI-BILL BINGHAM, GERRY GRAY-MEL PATTON, BEVERLY SMALL-BILL SCALAPINO, SALLY HERBERT-AL KATICH, LORRAINE JOHNSON-CAR-LYLE LOGAN, PATSY HEW-LETT-BILL ROSENTHAL, GERRY GORDON-PAT SIMS and many hundred more.

### Betrothal

In time to make the Tuesday deadline, WILMA GILLETTE passed chocolates to her Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority sisters Monday night, announcing her engagement to ROBERT MEND-ENHALL, now attending Compton J. C. No date has been set for the wedding, but both are finishing school come June.

## Honory Club Presents Pins

Presentation of pins to the Crown and Scepter, honorary senior woman's society, was the high point of their first meeting yesterday. Other business contracted was the discussion of plans for their activities for the semester; and a re-reading of the constitution for possible revision.

Of the eight girls chosen for membership last semester, on the basis of scholarship and participation in school activities, six have returned as active members. They include Gloria Rosi, Sharon Smith, Mariana Richardson, Mirle Abbot, Constance Terry and Helen Williams.

worked on his doctorate at University of Missouri.

James R. Bell, who has come to teach aviation, held the rank of lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve and taught, during the war, at a naval academy.

A graduate of Santa Barbara College with the class of '44, Richard W. Booden has been teaching in Los Angeles city school system. He served for a time with the army and has a master's degree from U.S.C.

Machine shop instruction is being handled by Frank W. Fermer, who, like Mr. Ellenwood, taught in San Francisco city schools. The former was a lieutenant, senior grade in U.S.N.R. and served for three and a half years.

Harold J. Miller, who teaches drafting, came from Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill., and holds a master's.

Kermit A. Seefeld, who teaches drafting and machine shop, has been on the staffs of Milwaukee High school, Shorwood Opportunity school and Colorado A and M.

## Phrateres Board Sponsors Western Party for Women

Wild west traditions will live again at the Phrateres' annual Wild West party in the Music Hall next Monday night from 7:30 to 9:00. All women, especially new ones, are cordially invited to come. "There will be a prize for the best costume, so everyone come dressed in his best western fashion," urges Pattie-Peryle Meairs, president of the campus Phrateres organization.

Taking charge of the event besides Miss Meairs, is Mary Lou Gustafson, social chairman. The sub-chapter committees are as follows:

Entertainment, Nani Leilani, Cecile Simms; decorations, S.F.S., Wanda Dooling; refreshments, Las Meninas, Peggy Pomatto; invitations, Tous les Temps, Marjorie Jackson; name tags, Pu Ko How, Annie Pasman; and clean-up, Free Lancers.

For the next two weeks the sub-chapters will be having "get acquainted parties, and on October 23rd the formal initiation will be held.

### GNOMES

Gnomes, sub chapter of the Phrateres, held their first regular meeting of the year at 1740 Olive Avenue on Monday evening, Sept. 30.

The newly-elected officers for this club are as follows: Shirley Tietz, president; Jeanne Smith, vice president; Betty Moore, secretary; Beverly Small, historian; Mary Jo Troy, publicity chairman; Elaine Elise, treasurer; and Barbara Bruner, social chairman.

The members of the club made plans for the "Get Acquainted" party, and discussed a number of other events for the near future. Refreshments were then served, and the meeting was adjourned.

### PU KO HOW

A host of enthusiastic ideas were brought up in the last Pu Ko How meeting, according to Nan Derrer, social chairman of this Phrateres sub-chapter. Preceding hayrides, dances, and a trip to the college cabin, will be a Rush Party on October 9th, for the benefit of prospective members. Under the direction of president Annie Pasman, Pu Ko How is planning a full schedule of social and service activities for the following semester.

### S.F.S.

Discussing ideas for a new sponsor, plans for the Wild West Party, and get acquainted party ideas, S.F.S. members met last Monday night in the A.W.S. room. Committees were selected for S.F.S.'s participation in the Phrateres formal initiation. Plans for a trip to the College Cabin were contemplated also.

## Language Majors Plan Social Bill

To provide an opportunity for those who enjoy speaking Spanish and to gather together socially, was the purpose for which the Spanish club of Santa Barbara College was organized in the spring of 1946.

Continuing its program of social activity and discussion, the group met this week on Wednesday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood House. Mary Webb, newly elected president, presided over the business meeting. Tentative plans for barbecues and speakers such as were enjoyed last year were discussed by the group.

Other officers elected last semester were Billy Escobar, vice president; Louise Garcia, secretary; and Bill Corey, treasurer.

## Campus Greeks Schedule Full Social Program

Sororities held their first important meetings of the year last Monday night, at their various houses. Following individual business meetings, all the groups adjourned to the Gamma Delta Chi Open House, at 33 East Valerio Street. In the receiving line at the latter affair were Connie Terry, president, Mary Whitelaw, vice president, and Mrs. Blance Scott, housemother. Tours of the house were given, and dancing in the library followed. Punch and cake were served all during the evening.

President of the eight sororities on Santa Barbara Campus are Alpha Theta Chi, Marianna Richardson; Chi Delta Chi, Naomi Dyer; Delta Zeta Delta, Elsie Tatum; Delta Sigma Epsilon, Trudy Doerr; Phi Kappa Gamma, Mary Ellen Roberts; Sigma Delta Phi, Audrey Braun; Tau Gamma Sigma, Suzanne Parks; Gamma Delta Chi, Connie Terry.

## Hare-Hound Chase Held at Oak Park

A large group of women attended the annual Hare and Hound Chase sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association last Tuesday afternoon. After an energetic hike to Oak Park, active games of softball and volleyball were played.

Following the picnic supper the new board was introduced to the group. They are the following:

President, Trudy Doerr; vice president, Dorothy Millsap; secretary, Peggy Ford; athletic manager, Bonnie Sly; intramurals, Peggy Ford; publicity, Lynn Edgerton; hockey, Jackie Rose; basketball, Audrey Peterman; volleyball, Esther Helbock; softball, B. J. Winslow, and dance, June Hellweg.

## P.E. Department Holds Dinner

New faculty members in the Women's P. E. Department were honored along with new P. E. major and transfer students at a dinner held last week by the P. E. Department. The faculty served dinner, following which impromptu skits and introductions of all present were given. Miss Elizabeth Sehon, chairman of the department, and Dorothy Millsap, president, presided.

New faculty members are Miss Patricia Whittaker from Mills College, and Miss Jean Hodgkins, who has recently returned from service in the Waves. This dinner started off the P. E. Department's activities for this year.

## Home Ec Dept. Sets Date for Meeting

The first meeting of the Home Economics Department will be held October 9, at 5:30 at West Beach. This meeting will be in the form of a beach party and there will be a mock initiation of new members. Refreshments will be served.

The new officers for this semester are Helen Kipf, president; Mildred McElwain, vice president; June Freer, secretary; Mary Lenz, treasurer; Betty June Reese, program chairman; Beverly Small, historian; Dorothy McGrath, point chairman; Faye Trapp, service chairman; Virginia Hunter, in charge of club room; and Elsie Bakken, publicity chairman.

All new members are urged to come to this meeting.

### COMEDIANS NEEDED

Or if you are not talented, WE WANT YOU. We promise no work will be handed out Monday, October 7, 4 o'clock in Gaucho Press Room. Come help organize your campus humor magazine.

"Fifth Quarter Stomp" is the name selected by Gamma Sigma Pi for the dance which they will sponsor following the Gaucho-San Jose football game on November 1, according to Al Rasmussen, publicity chairman. The dance will be held at the Recreation Center, with the following fraternity men serving on the committees: Willard Reineck and Thomas Guerrero, tickets; Mal Morehouse and Fernando Rodriguez, decorations; Chuck Moss and Rasmussen, orchestra; Jack Erickson and Charles Jones, publicity; Dick Wood and Lorenzo Dall'Armi, refreshments; Bebe Mathews and Howard Chauncey, door prize, and Fred Lincoln, clean-up.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the fraternity attended Gamma Delta Chi's open house. On October 14, Gamma Sigs will meet with Delta Zeta Delta.

### Sigma Tau Gamma

Election of officers for the fall semester was held at the recent meeting of Sigma Tau Gamma last Monday evening. Bob Goulet was reelected president. Other office holders are Roland Groone, vice president; Charles Bock, secretary; Jack Finney, treasurer; Chuck Martin, corresponding secretary; Mike Hartunian, sergeant at arms and pledge captain.

Next Monday evening a dinner meeting will be held at the Copper Coffee Pot.

### Beta Sigma Chi

With President Stan Darrow presiding, Beta Sigma Chi fraternity members met last Monday night in their house, 2103 Alameda Padre Serra. Preparations for pledging as well as plans for the annual Faculty Tea, Homecoming Open House, Cal-Aggie After Game Dance, and the Mardi Gras were discussed.

President Darrow and Pledge Captain Art Carter brought the group up to date on the actions of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The organization went "en masse" to the Gamma Delta Chi Open House at the close of the business meeting.

## Campus Red Cross Plan New Services

A discussion of plans for the present semester was the purpose of a Red Cross Board meeting last Tuesday evening at 513 E. Pedregosa. Old and new board members were present to determine ways in which the Red Cross College Unit might be of service on the campus, as the call for community service has diminished somewhat during the summer.

The college group hopes to continue helping the Santa Barbara Chapter in a plan of city welfare work, if the downtown chapter remains active as it has in the past. At the present time, however, no directives have been received concerning the College Unit, so the campus group will present its services to the school.

Officers elected in the spring for the fall semester were Kay Updegraff, chairman; Katie Malloy, vice chairman; and Joan Yulo, secretary. Mrs. John Harnish continues as advisor. Corps chairmen and committees have not yet been selected. Girls interested in participating in Red Cross activities may sign up in the Dean of Women's office, where a list for those interested is posted.

The hockey season starts Monday, October 6th, according to Jackie Rose, WAA Hockey manager. "A great season is planned for this year, and all new and old women are invited to join us. Come out, make new friends and have an hour of fun from goal post to goal post next Monday!" urges Miss Rose.

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## SIDE LINES

By JOHNNY PLESSMAN

A well-balanced squad, composed of team players rather than individual stars, is the most fitting description of our gang of moleskin-togged speedsters. In their second game of the season our Gauchos showed definitely that their long hours of striving for perfection in team work pays dividends when the chips are down.

Elsewhere on the sports page will be found statistics proving that the Gaucho band of gridsters had the breakaway ability of a spectators team, combined with the spirit essential for a winning ball club. In their 19 to 6 victory over the Yates-powered outfit, Santa Barbara showed the initial factors of a brilliant offensive team. With a few more plays added to their repertoire, the jet-propelled backfield boys, Cathcart, Patton, Duddridge, Spence, and Billinger should have many high flying joy jaunts.

### Need for Enthusiasm

Two well-deserved victories show credit to the team, and at the same time produce a feeling to the students here at Santa Barbara that we really are a campus worthy of recognition from any of the other Pacific Coast representatives. And speaking of the students and the spirit shown at the game, sort of speaks for itself, doesn't it? If I remember correctly, and it was mentioned by more than one person, our team first on the field, received an ovation resembling anything other than that of a student body proud of its team and what it stands for. On the other hand, Cal Poly with its meager band of visiting students far outshined our rooting section. Don't get this wrong; I'm not the one who is bringing up this just to start misunderstandings, but, instead, a sincere request to acknowledge and recognize the part our boys in Blue and Gold are trying to play. It means something to everyone. Let's try and see!

### Non-Game Scouting

In Monday morning's press conference with Coaches Williamson and Findley, we found naturally a general satisfaction with the result of Saturday's game. However, as could be expected, trial and error proves a great teacher in any endeavor. We learned that the weakness in our line was not a fault of the forward wall itself, but instead a factor caused by the weakness in the non-game scouting of the Poly crew. Stan, if he would have know of the power of their rushing attack, instead of spending so much in pass defense drill for their highly touted Bebernes, who, incidentally, proved anything but a whiz in his first gridiron venture, could have put the time in to prepare a proper defense for the Mustangs.

End play, according to the coaches, was very satisfactory, with Steele, Peters, and Paulson being standouts on defense. Many of us also remember the clean, hard block Steele displayed in paving the way for Cathcart's second touchdown. Peters, with his snag of Billinger's first play pass, lent a measure of up-and-atom spirit to the Gaucho squad. In fact, it probably played a great part in the outcome of the game. Most of us will agree that the Poly backs were looking too strong for comfort in the fourth quarter. The breaks combined with heads-up football, allowed Santa Barbara to capitalize on Al Katich's interception of a Cal Poly pass in the fourth quarter. Three plays later Cathcart scooted his way 46 yards for his second touchdown of the evening. Mel Patton also took full advantage of his speed and hard drive, as the photo elsewhere in this issue shows.

Tommy White and Buck Billinger both played a game that was very satisfactory to the coaches, considering that they were converted from left half and fullback positions and had only one week of practice in the quarterback slot, makes one appreciate the good job they did out there Saturday night.

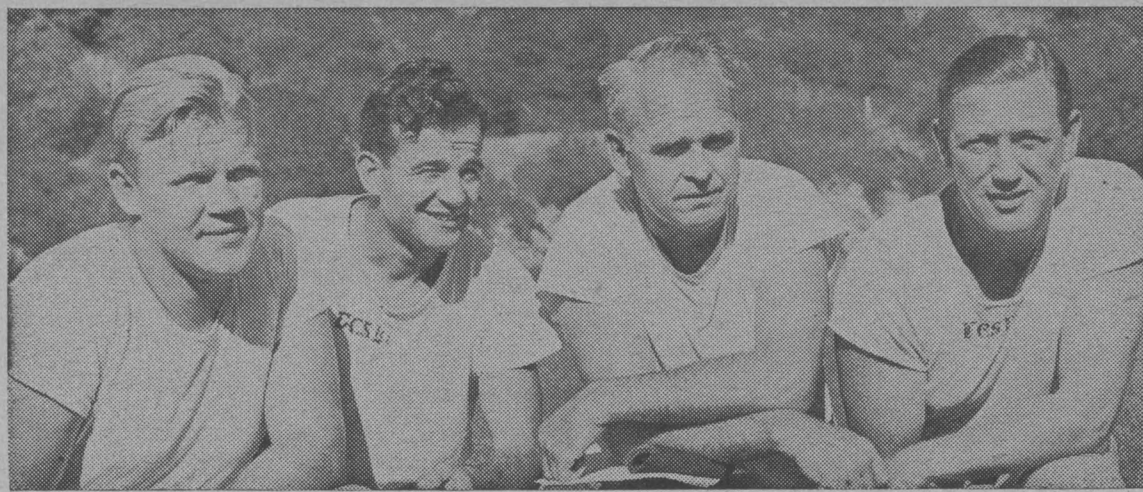
The coaches in general had favorable comment for the entire squad, saying that Crilley, Daniels, Golson, Zucco, Williams, Bowman, Wooldridge, in fact the entire line and backfield did justice to the uniforms they were wearing.—That is indeed a compliment.

White and Peters both agreed that the boy "Yates" was one of the hardest line smashers they had ever played against. They seemed to agree that Yates seemed to go up and over them. Quite an accomplishment for a pigskin-totter.

### Loyola Next Hurdle

Loyola is the next hurdle for the talented Gaucho eleven and from all indications their T-Formation combined with a new offense they call the "D" will keep the locals on firm and steady ground. Like all other teams on the coast they seem to be loaded, having thirteen former lettermen and a host of returning veterans. Led by Fred Beyroudy, 200 pound fullback; Gene Grady, 165 pound speed left half; Johnny Machado, 195 pound quarterback; and Johnny Corbett, 180 pound right half, the Lion no doubt will be in a mood to tear a hunk of meat right out of little Gaucho's vulnerable spot. Right end is the only position for which a Lion veteran did not return and handling that will be Ralph Gambine, 190 pounder. The left tackle spot will be Wally Crittenden, 205, former first stringer on S.C.'s 1943 Rose Bowl team. Their right guard, Hugh Ward, also should be a tough nut to crack, as he had experience on the El Toro Marine team.

## SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE FOOTBALL COACHES



Gaucho Football Coaches—Ed Beinor, Willie Wilton, Stan Williamson and Lawrence "Hop" Findley.

Coach Stan Williamson welcomed a new member to his highly successful coaching staff when it was announced that Lawrence Findley will take over as assistant head coach. "Hop" as he was known as an under-graduate at the University of Southern California where he received his sheepskin, has already been working with the Gaucho backs. To date Findley has introduced his "rock and punt" quick kick system which enables the kicker to use a little deception in getting off his kick.

"Hop" is fully qualified to assist Williamson, as they were together at St. Mary's as physical instructors during the war and later was in charge of the physical training program at the South Carolina Pre-Flight school. Previous to his tour of duty in the Navy, Findley coached two high school teams in Iowa, Algona and Clinton.

Willie Wilton, head basketball coach, has been handling the Gaucho backfield men since last spring and part of their effectiveness in the Cal-Poly game can be contributed to "Wee Willie."

Wilton is an alumni of U.C.L.A. where he turned in a fair amount of football playing, leading the coast conference punters in 1933 and 1934. Wilton also gained considerable notoriety in 1940 when his Santa Barbara basketball five won a runner-up spot in the Kansas City NC2A tournament, and then placed Tom Guerrero on the Little All-American basketball team.

Last but not least and by no means smallest of the Gaucho coaching staff is big Ed Beinor, former All-American tackle from Notre Dame in 1937 and 1938. Beinor's work with the line has been something short of miraculous. Starting with a handful of linemen last spring, Ed has whipped them into one of the fastest charging lines in the California Conference.

These coaches have been putting the Gauchos through their paces this week, trying to smooth out the glaring rough spots that showed up in last Friday's game, in preparation for tonight's game. As head Coach Stan Williamson so aptly put it, "We've taught them all we know, now its up to them."

All men interested in gymnastics are urged to see Coach Findley as soon as possible.

### MANAGERS PAGED

Male students interested in positions as athletic managers are to report to Buck Levine at Phelps' Field between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. Freshmen are preferred. Those who accept will receive a letter and 1/2 unit of credit.

## Cal Poly Mustangs Fall Before Mighty Gauchos

With a swift, highly deceptive running and passing attack, the Santa Barbara Gauchos overwhelmed the Cal Poly Mustangs 19 to 6 last Saturday evening at La Playa Stadium. A crowd of 8,000 record breaking, thoroughly satisfied, and every reason to be, customers were on hand for the game.

The local boys scored in the first, second and fourth periods, staving off two Cal Poly threats with the exception of their one lone score in the third quarter.

The Mustangs received Patton's opening kickoff on their own 12 yard line and with sharp line play plus consistent gains by Yates, MacDougall, and Fowler right down the middle, were soon on the Gaucho 18 yard stripe. Three downs here netted the Poly boys three yards lost as the determined Gauchos tightened up. On the fourth, Vern Debernes, fast stepping Poly quarter back, faded far back to pass, but was nailed hard on the Santa Barbara 32 yard line where the hometown lads took over.

### Gauchos Score First

Here the Gauchos unveiled their policy: that of doing all the Mustangs did with twice the flash—in one half the time. This policy held true. With the first play of the game for Santa Barbara, quarter back Buck Billinger heaved a long pass to end Willie Peters who caught it easily and scooted for a subsequent 47 yard gain. After a series of short gains, with a burst of his usual speed Mel Patton plowed through the Mustang line for the first Santa Barbara score, carrying three Mustangs on his back as first hand witnesses. Fullback Sam Dimas split the up-rights for the extra point and a 7-0 lead.

A 23 yard runback of a Cal Poly punt by Doug Spence to the Mustang 27 yard line set up the next score. Tommy White passed 10 yards to Peters for a first down on the Mustang 17. On a neatly executed reverse from White, Patton sped around left end for 14 yards and another first down on the Poly 3, placing the ball in scoring position. After a gain of two yards by White, Sammy Cathcart powered through right guard for the remaining distance. Dimas's second try for a conversion was blocked.

### Mustangs Make Lone Score

Cal Poly with Yates, MacDougall, Bebernes, and Fowler crashing through the middle on a series of battering plays, carried the ball 80 for the lone Poly score. MacDougall, 220 pound fullback, carried the ball 17 yards through the center of the Gaucho forward wall for the touchdown. The extra point try fell wide.

In the fourth quarter the Mustangs once more powered towards the Gaucho goal line, but they were held. Al Katich intercepted a Poly pass on the Santa Barbara 49, making the Gauchos once

again touchdown minded. Harold Duddridge, a consistent gainer, hit the line for 3. Then in an explosive moment, a hole opened in the Cal Poly line as Sam Cathcart, showing beautiful open field running, scooted through the entire Mustang team to score. Precise downfield blocking and a key block by Roy Steele were definite factors in Sammy's sprint.

### Gauchos Show Class

For an opening game, both squads showed well on offense. The Gaucho backs, hard to choose from, Patton, Duddridge, White, Billinger, Spence, Dimas, and Cathcart, proved more adept at breakaway and deceptive ball with accurate passing here and there for balance. Peters distinguished himself on both offense and defense. Steele made his end a poor choice for the opposing quarterbacks. Yates might have thought so too once. Daniels, Rossi, Zucco, Paulson and the rest of the boys that played on the line, opened the holes when they were called upon, putting our offense into its sharp play.

Statistically, the teams were closely matched. The Gauchos gained a net yardage of 276 against 252 yards for Cal Poly. Passes gave Santa Barbara 103 yards while the Mustangs made only 50 via the air. The first down advantage went to Poly, 12-9.

Santa Barbara's play was definitely of the crowd pleaser type. Unlike power teams like Poly whose danger lies in the gathering momentum of successful charges, the Santa Barbara type is dangerous any time the ball is in their

## Mighty Gauchos Hold 1-Game Lead In 2C2A Contest

Displaying a top notch brand of football from one end of the state to the other, the highly-touted, newly-formed 2C2A conference, made an auspicious start last weekend as all six teams inaugurated their 1946 football seasons.

Only one conference game was played over the weekend and when the smoke cleared away, our own Santa Barbara Gauchos found themselves perched atop the league standings, by virtue of their 19-6 victory over Cal Poly. The Gauchos, functioning smoothly at times and at others, looking pretty ragged, were nevertheless the superior team.

San Jose State, always a power in far western football, served notice that this year will be no exception, as they ran roughshod over a badly outmanned Williamette eleven. The Spartans scored in every period in their 44-6 route.

However, up Fresno way, the Bulldogs unleashed speed to burn, plus a brilliant aerial attack, to crush a powerful Santa Clara aggregation, 20-7. Paced by Jackie Fellows of Little All-American fame, Fresno has been established a firm favorite to sweep the conference.

Although winding up on the short end of the score, the College of Pacific won a moral victory in holding a vaunted Oregon eleven to a one point 7-6 victory. The Tigers, coached by veteran Alonzo Stagg, always play a scrappy brand of football and their presence will add a great deal of color to the 2C2A.

## Tryouts Slated for Golf Tourney Team

The staff of the men's physical education department was enlarged by the addition of William Ervine, well known golf instructor, who will mentor at that field.

According to Mr. Ervine, there is more promise this year than ever before with the return of several top players and an addition of new talent, which will make up two well-rounded strong teams to supply powerful competition in the 2C2A conference.

Last year's team took third place in the Minor Sports Carnival at San Jose. The Gaucho's three top players of that season were Steinburg, Judd, and Beard, who are returning to the varsity this year.

possession and from any part of the field. With the introduction of the "T", it has been teams like this that for the most part have been successful in recent years, and have finished their season as champions. The Gauchos bear this promise.

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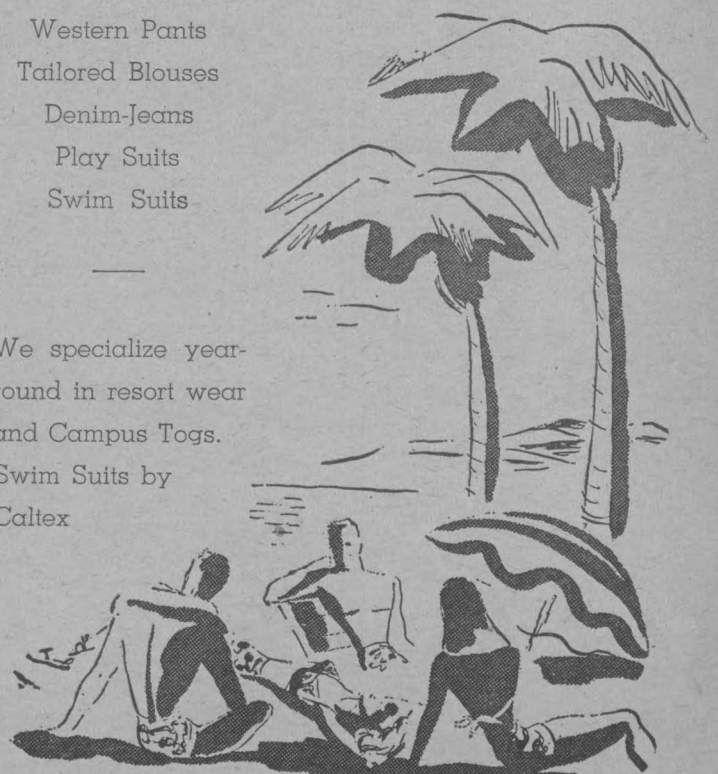
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