

## Who's Who Lists Six Gauchos

S.B.S.C. Receives First Recognition In Alabama Book

Six outstanding men and women of the senior and junior classes have been chosen to represent Santa Barbara State college in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a national compilation of notable college students published annually by the University of Alabama.

Those selected are Douglas Duckham, president of the Associated Women Students; Dorothy Hornor, president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, and secretary of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity; Rena Sacconaghi, recording secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, and member of the Rally committee; Harry Sloan, Rally committee chairman, and president of Sigma Alpha Kappa, social fraternity; and DeWitt Trewitt, president of the Associated Men Students, president of Beta Sigma Chi, social fraternity, and guard on the State football team.

### Two Juniors

Duckham and Sloan are junior class members, the rest of those selected are seniors.

Selection was made by Dean of Women Lois M. Bennink and Captain Paul Jones, dean of men, on a basis of the student's character, leadership in extracurricular activities, scholarship and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. Biographies of the selected students will be published as well as important facts about this college.

### Fifth Edition

The data will appear in the Who's Who for 1938-1939, which will be the fifth annual edition of the index to be published by the Alabama university. According to the editor, H. Pettus Randall, efforts are being made this year to make the publication better than any of the previous ones. It will be the first time that Santa Barbara State college has been given any recognition.

Listing in the publication has been placed on a par with the recommendation offered by a Rhodes scholarship or a membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

## Debate Teams Meet Today

Meeting today for registration, intra-mural debate teams will hold an informal session in Room 82 at 3 p.m., according to W. Charles Redding, in charge of the intra-mural program. Registration will continue until November 16.

Intra-mural debate is open to all students of the college with the exception of varsity debaters, and is especially meant for inexperienced speakers. Subject chosen for debate is "Resolved: not to take arms except in the event the nation or its colonies is actually invaded."

## College Takes Student Survey

In an effort to determine the financial status of the student body at Santa Barbara State college, an expenditure survey will be taken on November 25 under the sponsorship of Dean of Men Paul A. Jones assisted by Merle Vance, student director of the A.M.S. employment bureau.

## Campus Leaders . . .



• Pictured above are Doug Duckham, upper right; Mary Alice Halferty, upper left; Harry Sloan, lower left; and DeWitt Trewitt, lower right who together with Dorothy Hornor and Rena Sacconaghi were notified that they had been named by the University of Alabama publication Collegiate "Who's Who" as the first State students to be included.

## Dr. Campbell Describes Grand Canyon Tour at A.S. Assembly

## Jones Requests Men's Pictures

In order to build up a more complete file for use in the future, Dean of Men Paul Jones has asked that all men students leave with him a small snapshot of themselves. The picture will be placed in the permanent file that is kept for all graduates of the College.

Jones states that often a request for a recommendation of a student that has been out of school for several years is received by his office and by mere reference to his name, it is sometimes difficult to recall the person. By referring to a picture, the former student is more easily recalled to mind and a more complete recommendation may be given.

A small percentage of the men students already have snapshots on file. All others are urged to bring theirs in as soon as possible.

## College Takes Student Survey

A questionnaire will be distributed to all first hour classes by one of the campus service organizations. The questions will seek information on costs of clothing, living, transportation, and information about income, salary and the student's job situation.

## The News in Brief

Late news bulletins last night indicated that the Democratic party would be victorious in the California state election. Tabulations showed that, with one-third of the votes in, Culbert Olson had a slight lead over Republican Governor Frank Merriam. Ham and Eggs supporter Sheridan Downey moved way out ahead of Philip M. Croft in the race for the United States senate. Patterson held a very slight lead over Dr. Walter Scott Franklin for the lieutenant-governorship.

The vote on Proposition 1 also indicated a slight leftist movement. Negative ballots gave a 5 to 3 margin over the affirmative. Proposition 20 was going down in defeat by nearly the same margin. The controversial Proposition 25, however, was faring much better, only a few thou-

sand votes separating the "yes" from the "no" votes, the latter leading slightly.

Outside the state, the most important opponents of President Roosevelt's New Deal policies were re-elected to that body. Tydings of Maryland, George of Georgia and Smith of South Carolina received the votes of their state. During the primaries these men had been the object of vigorous condemnation by the President. O'Connor of New York, who lost the Democratic nomination but won on the Republican ticket, was defeated in the finals by his adversary, George Fay.

Thomas Dewey conceded the governorship of New York to Herbert Lehman, incumbent. Governor Earle of Pennsylvania was whipped by a good margin by J. J. Davis in the senate race. Anti-new dealer Robert A. Taft, son of the former president, defeated Robert Bulkley in Ohio's senate battle.

## Heads Shut Book Stacks In Library

Ball Announces New Plan to Cut Down Theft Rate

The open book stacks in the College library will be closed next Monday and thereafter, according to Katharine F. Ball, head librarian. The action is being taken as a result of numerous efforts of the faculty to safeguard the books for legitimate use and down the large percentage of books that disappear each year.

Procedure for checking books from the library will be altered by the closing of the stacks. The student must first fill out one of the printed cards placed on the desk near the door, getting the information from the catalogue, and give the card to a student assistant who will get the book from the shelves. Then the student will sign the card in the back of the book and hand the card to the assistant.

### Students Charged

The book must be returned to the desk when the student is finished with it, since he is charged with it until the librarian checks off the name. If there are many students who want help at the same time, a line must be formed to avoid confusion and to facilitate service.

Last year the number of books stolen reached about 800. In past years the rate has been just about as high. It is to avoid a condition such as this that school authorities have voted to initiate the plan. No student will be allowed to personally remove any book from any of the shelves.

### Reserve List Closed

The present number of volumes in the library reaches approximately 28,000. Of this amount, all but the several hundred that are on reserve have been open to the students.

Miss Ball states that the same procedure for administering the reserve books will be carried on behind the desk as usual.

They may be only checked out for one period and only from 5 to 7 in the evening and from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. the following day.

The library staff will be increased to care for the extra work that will be necessary. Workers will be put to work over the holidays installing doors and locks on the stacks. The job will be completed by Monday.

## Famed Writer Talks Friday

George Kelly, famed playwright and director, will address a special assembly of collegians on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the College auditorium as a special feature of the Associated Students assembly program. All students and townspeople are invited to attend and hear the speaker tell of his career and work in the theatrical world.

Members of the cast of "Torchbearers," Kelly's own play which he directs, may attend the lecture with him to add to the program. Kelly's play "Craig's Wife" will be presented by the College Little theater group sometime in early January with Fredrick W. Hile directing.

Kelly will come to the college assembly direct from rehearsals for his play which will be presented that evening in the Lobero theater. Jimmie Fullerton, director of assemblies, made arrangements for this special assembly which will afford students an opportunity to meet one of the legitimate theater's outstanding leaders.

Dr. Campbell is an authority on the strata and earth of the west and has had a varied career of experiences in the study of the growth and development of the earth. A study of the different ages of the cliff and valley formations of the Colorado river's Inner gorge was afforded by the coloring reflected in the slides shown. References were made to other expeditions down the river stream, some of which turned out in disaster and others which made adventurous trips. Dr. Campbell related that they were at no time faced with extreme danger because of the skill of their boatmen and detail of their planning.

## Editor Announces Final Handbook Sale

This is the last week in which Student Handbooks and Directories may be obtained, according to Margaret MacKellar, editor.

The few remaining copies of the book will be sold in the Administration building today only. The Sophomore Squires will sell them around the campus today and tomorrow.



• Mrs. Margaret Bennett, Alpha Phi Gamma adviser, will be in charge of many of the details of the fraternity's convention Friday.



• As a reward for selecting the name La Playa field for the Gauchos' new stadium, Miss Wilma Kiesner will receive a pair of reserved seats to the San Diego game.

## Judges Tab New Stadium La Playa Field

Graduate Wilma Kiesner Wins Pair of Ducats to Game for Suggestion

Selection of the name La Playa field as the official title of State's new stadium on West Beach was made during the half of the Homecoming Day tilt with San Jose last Saturday night. Wilma Kiesner submitted the winning entry in the campus contest.

Miss Kiesner selected the name La Playa because it was especially appropriate meaning "beach" in Spanish. As State possesses the only football field in the nation bounded on two sides by a beach she believed this fact should predominate. A graduate of State, Miss Kiesner is taking additional work in elementary education this year.

Setting as a criteria for the title a name that would be short, euphonious, easy to pronounce, unique, and characteristic of the geographic location and community. La Playa field fulfilled all these requirements in the minds of the committee members.

Approximately 20 names were submitted to the committee which consisted of President Clarence L. Phelps, T. M. Storke, publisher of the Daily News-Press, and Dr. Charles L. Jacobs.

Charles A. Storke, son of the publisher, made the announcement at the game.

## Homecoming's Leading Figures . . .



• Pictured at the Homecoming radio-rally last week are President Clarence Phelps, Homecoming Queen Betty Howell and Harry Sloan, chairman of the rally committee. Cut Courtesy of News-Press

## Journalists Schedule National Convention On College Campus

Writing Tournament Features Joint Session of Alpha Phi Gamma, Junior College Division; Eleven Schools Meet

Acting as hosts to delegates from all western division chapters, the Santa Barbara chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational journalism fraternity will sponsor a joint convention with Beta Phi Gamma, junior college group on the campus Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

## Week Festival Honors State Grads Here

Parade, Rally, Revue, Armory Dance Feature Homecoming Celebration

Santa Barbara State alumni were entertained by the annual Homecoming parade followed by the Revue-Rally in the College auditorium Friday night, November 4, and on Saturday, November 5, with a special alumni dinner at Rockwood before the game at La Playa field.

Old grads witnessed one of the most colorful Homecoming parades ever presented. The parade, led by Betty Howell, Homecoming queen, and her attendants, started at the foot of State street at 7:30 p.m. and disbanded at Sola street. Jack Richards, grand marshal of the parade, commented on the cooperation of participants in the parade.

Or's perpetual Sweepstakes cup was awarded for the second consecutive year to Alpha Theta Chi sorority. The first prize cup was given to Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity, and the second prize cup went to Beta Sigma Chi fraternity. The prize for the best decorated car was won by the Gnome club.

The Revue-Rally under the direction of Harry Sloan consisted of a regular pep rally followed by a ten act variety program. After the rally a dance was held in the quad.

The alumni dinner took place at Rockwood from 4 to 6 and was served buffet style. Speakers of the evening were President Clarence L. Phelps and Dr. Helen E. Sweet.

## Players Plan Ticket Re-sale

Season tickets for plays to be presented by the Speech Arts department this year will go back on sale the Players' club decided at its meeting last Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 82, Pine hall. These tickets may be purchased from club members or in Don Follett's office for one dollar.

Also discussed at the meeting was membership and pledging. Membership in the Players' club is obtained by points which are given for each time a student takes part in a school production. A list of the new members and pledges was read and the meeting was closed with the discussion of a constitution for the club.

Norman Becchio presided at the meeting.

## Gnomes Join National Group

Voting unanimously to join the Phrateries, a national organization for non-sorority women, a special meeting of the Gnome club was held Monday night at the home of Betty Smith at 1806 Loma street. Future plans were discussed.

Pat Rich, social chairman, set the date for a card party in some future date to earn money for the club's Christmas formal. The date of the formal has been set for December 5.

Phyllis Perry was placed in charge of a Thanksgiving basket to be donated by the club to the Neighborhood House.

The Phrateries will combine all four social clubs on the campus to hold meetings once a month, although the individual clubs will still function as before.

## College Y Makes Plans for Induction.

Regular weekly meeting of the College Y was held last night at 7 p.m. in the YMCA downtown. Plans were made for induction of pledges scheduled for the next meeting.

The junior college fraternity was founded on the State campus during the convention of Alpha Phi Gamma in 1933.

Delegates from eleven other colleges and junior colleges in the western states have been invited to attend the convention. Official headquarters will be the Barbara hotel.

### Writers Tourney

Outstanding feature of the meeting will be a writers tournament in which contestants will be required to compete in four of five writing fields. These will include news, sports, feature, society, and interview stories. In addition, the writing of an editorial will be required.

For the interview, contestants will listen to a prepared interview and will be allowed twenty minutes to turn in a typed copy of the story. Material and subjects for all of the other stories will be furnished.

As first prize for the best all-round work, a new typewriter will be given. Any State student may enter the tournament by paying a fee of \$2 which will include a luncheon at the Elk's club, and for an additional 50 cents, admission to a dinner-dance at El Paseo.

### Guest Speakers

Chief speakers at the convention, as tentatively scheduled include C. Lawrence Smith, formerly a correspondent for a news agency in China, who is slated to talk on "The Tribulations of a Foreign Correspondent," and a talk by Ed Ainsworth, of the Los Angeles Times editorial staff. Billed also are a movie, "How Paper is Made," and a dinner at El Cortijo.

In charge of arrangements for the convention are Dorothy Hornor, Christina MacKellar, president of the local chapter, and Mrs. Margaret B. Bennett, adviser of the group. Assisting in the preparations will be Jack Kitchen, in charge of hotel and restaurant accommodations; Walt Bradbury, properties for the writing tournament; Bruce Steele, motion picture; and James Stanley, Bob Williams, James Widman and Miss Hornor, publicity.

## Girvetz Leads Discussion

Dr. Harry K. Girvetz, State college social science instructor, will lead a discussion on "Where Will the Munich Settlement Lead?" tonight at the public library following the first broadcast this season of "America's Town Meeting of the Air."

The broadcast will be released nationally over the NBC Blue network at 6:30 p.m. Pacific Standard time, lasting for one hour. Three prominent speakers, Hugh S. Johnson, Anne O'Hare McCormick and Felix Morley will talk on the topic and questions from the floor of the meeting will be answered by the speakers.

The discussion at the library following the broadcast is open to the public. Girvetz will conduct the meeting which will last from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and general discussion from the audience will be held. College students are especially invited to attend.

## Calendar

- Today—7:30 p.m.—President's board meeting, Room 83.
- Friday—2 p.m.—George Kelly, speech, auditorium. Alpha Phi Gamma convention, State college.
- Saturday—Alpha Phi Gamma convention, State college. 8 p.m.—Cal-Aggies vs. Gauchos, La Playa field.
- Sunday—Alpha Phi Gamma convention, State college. 4 p.m.—Organ recital, auditorium.
- Monday—7:30 p.m.—Fraternity and sorority meetings.
- Tuesday—2nd hour—AMS-AWS meetings; cafeteria, auditorium.

SANTA-BARBARA STATE COLLEGE EL GAUCHO

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• Eleven o'clock, November 11, 1938: twenty years of peace.

The same hour twenty years ago the world went out and celebrated one of the greatest moments in the history of the world.

Armistice Cans Kaiser; Brings Dictatorship

Somewhere in a German hospital a young corporal was lying flat on his back, blind for months. Somewhere in Italy a journalist was nursing a head struck by shell fragments.

Peace, did we say? Why, of course. True, there were a few disturbances. Highway robbery took place in Africa; a few Negroes were killed, but there were still a lot more left.

College Students Appreciate Hitler, Mussolini Aims

You are far too busy and too disinterested to bother with trifles like medicine and the arts. In your countries, there is only room for one master—you—in one field of endeavor—government.

You are the boss—what you say goes; therefore you have asked all those who cannot stomach your tactics to leave.

You are the boss—what you say goes; therefore you have asked all those who cannot stomach your tactics to leave. Most of those exiles have come to America where peculiarly enough we still believe in freedom of speech and thought.

So, Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini, while we go on here in America learning the new discoveries which benefit mankind, enjoying the best talent in the world in all fields of development, you go on building up your families and building up your munitions to wipe out those families.

Clip Snips

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Weakness Wins

In the spring the weaker sex is often the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

No Guts

As the human fly passed the twenty-second story of the skyscraper a noise below him made him look down. To his astonishment, he saw that a highly intoxicated man was laboriously climbing after him.

"Man, you're crazy—don't you know that you're liable to get killed?" the human fly remonstrated.

"Nuts! I can do anything you can do," was the gleeful reply.

"Yeah? Then let's see you do this," was the challenge as the human fly dove over the edge for the parachute jump which was the climax of his act.

Father: "My son certainly is broad minded."

Ditto: "Yeah, that's all that mine thinks about, too."

Liquor For No One Else

Lecturer: "If I had my way I would throw every cask of beer, every bottle of wine, every keg of whiskey into the sea."

Voice: "Bravo!"

Lecturer: "Ah, you're a teetotaler, too, my friend?"

Voice: "No, I'm a deep-sea diver."

Full Time

"Yes, this is a very nice little apartment, but I don't see any bath."

"Oh, pardon me! I thought you were another one of these college boys who just wanted a place for the winter."

No Objections

A young lady on the campus was once asked whether a kiss, being a noun, was proper or common. She answered that as far as she knew, it was both proper and common.

How to Refuse

He: Will you marry me? She: No, but I will always remember and admire your good taste.

Romeo Sees Durbin Picture 169 Times

• CAMBRIDGE, MASS (ACP)—Another world's record holder has been discovered in the ranks of the class of '41 at Howard college.

This startling disclosure was made after representatives of the Howard Crimson, tracking down a rumor, had submitted Held's roommate, Barclay Feather '41, to two and a half hours of merciless grilling.

Roomie Worried

After this initial statement, Feather was quite willing to speak without further pressure. "The first I knew about it," he gasped, "was when he began disappearing just before the exam period. Ted would be gone for hours. I was terribly worried. He was very secretive about the whole matter. I was unable to extract any information from him as to what was the object of these mysterious absences."

Feather remarked that finally he trailed Held to one theater six times in four days, adding that Held would stay through as many as three shows per day. After the Durbin picture left the Square, Feather followed Held to the Exeter theatre in Boston.

Strange Interludes

It was after the 84th performance that Held began to have strange interludes. Often he would interrupt discussions on the tariff and international law, so typical of Adams House discussions, with remarks like, "No, I mean yes."

Research has shown that Held's neighborhood shows that he saw in the neighborhood of 169 shows while here last Spring. He took in the rest in Columbus and the surrounding cities, Cincinnati, Cleveland, and San Francisco, after school closed.

Considering that Held paid on an average of 40 cents each show it is estimated that he must have spent around \$45 to establish his record even allowing for occasional repeats on the same ticket.

No Winners in 'Brother Rat'

• They flew in the teeth of sacred tradition at Warner Bros. Studio by making a college picture without a football game, a single song and dance routine or a solitary dumb professor.

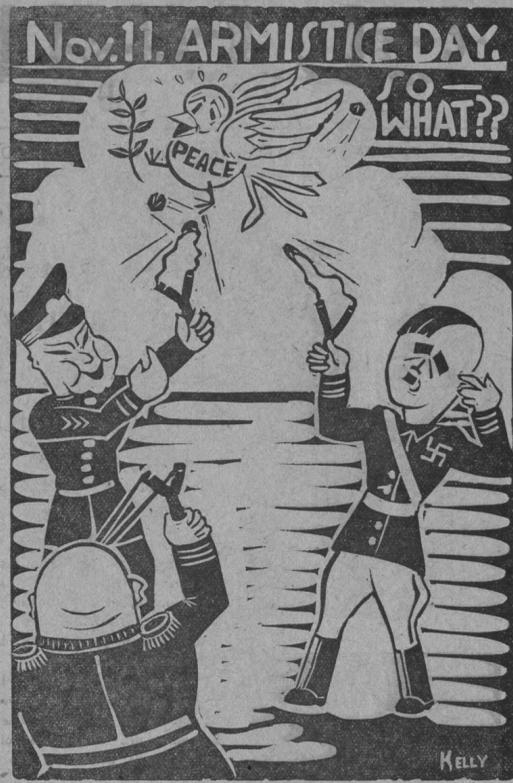
"Brother Rat" is the name of this formula flaunting production. Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane head the cast and William Keighley was the director. It will be shown starting tomorrow at the Granada theatre.

Like the stage hit upon which it is based, the picture is a story of life at the Virginia Military Institute, one of the country's more aristocratic colleges. All the action takes place on the campus and in the college town. There the resemblance to formula films of undergraduate capers ends.

"Brother Rat" does have a baseball game. But the hero doesn't hit a home run in the ninth inning to save the day for V.M.I. He's locked up in his room under arrest, and doesn't even get to see the few flashes of the game that audiences will be shown. His pal, the V.M.I. pitcher, gets knocked out of the box. And to complete the rout of formula, the home team loses.

The song and dance routines and the dumb professors, stock ingredients of the formula flickers, don't come even that close to getting recognition. There's not so much as a burst of harmony to slow up the story action of "Brother Rat," or a harried prof. to act as straight man for the cadets.

"Brother Rat" depends upon cadet reviews and parades for its spectacle thrills. Discipline defying escapades of the upper class cadets and the hazing of the lowly Rats (freshmen) provides the laughs. Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, Ronald Reagan, Jane Wyman, Eddie Albert and Jane Bryan provide the romance.



Double Feature Crazy Public Becomes Fodder for Super-Previews and Eye Doctors

• "FLASH... tonight we will show in conjunction with our regular program a Super-Extra-Special Major Studio Feature Preview. This picture stars a great cast and promises to be one of the most outstanding hits of the season" ... so you go to the show.

So you not only go to see a preview but you go to see the main picture and you go to see the "other" picture (that is, the picture that is not the main attraction), also to see the news reel, Mickey Mouse, the coming attractions, the March of Time, and the sixth episode of the "Lone Ranger Goes Silverless" ... boy, are you a sucker.

Like all other American citizens you want to get just a little more than "your money's worth," so you wriggle and squirm through five hours and twenty-six minutes of modern entertainment and come out with a chronic case of "vision-itus." Perhaps you agree and are also not in favor of such long drawn out conglomerations of the artistry of the cinema world ... but then, perhaps you are like anybody else and will be sitting in the row right in front of me when a preview comes to town.

Whether or not this practice of celluloid opera houses is for the good of the people is not for you or anyone else to decide ... even if they were declared unfit for the public they would still have them, people would still clutter up the aisles when all the seats are taken ... and I'll still be in the aisle right behind you.

It seems that the optometrists are in league with the theater managers in some diabolical scheme to make a huge profit from the unsuspecting public. The theater manager gorges them with three or four pictures in one sitting. The person in the audience sees so many he can't remember one from the next and so is unable to judge whether or not the picture is just salty or a complete flop.

When you finally pry yourself out of the seat that has become a part of you ... enter the optometrist. If you stagger unseeing from the theater, groping about you, then you have vision-itus ... all you can see is Betty Grable in a bathing suit for the cadets.

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Twenty Years of Peace



• Twenty years ago this week the Great Powers smugly announced that the war to end wars was at an end. The people in the world, who had anxiously listened for such a pronouncement since the firing of the first gun, heaved a sigh of relief.

With one war out of the way, the Great Powers and the people who decide such things, set about reconstruction in all corners of the earth. The methods of reconstruction, in this case, were very peculiar and extended to such politically remote places as Manchuria and Ethiopia.

In Italy, an arch-opportunist, formerly a rabid socialist journalist, took over the reins of government with a coup d'etat. In less time than it takes to write, the black-shirted bombastic Duce, fed the starving Italians on glory, parades and race supremacy.

As the frantic Ethiopians screamed for succor, the world stood still and shrugged its shoulders. Haile Selassie, the native ruler, was forced into ignominious exile.

An Austrian house painter admired the Duce and set about to do for Germany what the black shirt regime had accomplished in Italy. Backed by German capital, der fuehrer set up a totalitarian state in the Fatherland and proceeded to preach the doctrine of Nordic supremacy with the aid of a few brown-shirted accomplices.

As the mad dog of Europe continued his forays, the Great Powers stood idly by and shrugged their shoulders.

In Japan, a fellow who is familiarly called Hiriho, saw the establishment of a military dictatorship by the army. In order to show the Japanese people that the Japanese were a superior race, Manchuria was taken over and the name changed to Manchuko, and the nearby Chinese were still holding their own, with the world standing by.

A fellow named Franco, who as yet has had no title of authority conferred upon him, decided that the popular government of Spain, wasn't popular enough for foreign capital, and with the aid of Germany, Italy and England attempted to rectify the situation. The "civil war" is still raging in Spain, with the Moors, Italians, and Germans still attempting to massacre their Spanish "brothers," while the world watches.

In order to keep things going in the Western hemisphere, two major oil companies fitted out South American countries with all the implements of warfare and pitted them one against the other.

England's fascists, in charge of the government, meanwhile maintained the balance of power in Europe by aiding the growing fascist cause, and officially keeping out of foreign entanglements.

In view of all these circumstances, the world gathers this week to celebrate peace—peace that was won by four years of fierce warfare—peace that has been maintained for twenty years. The glorious white dove flits amicably over the nations of the earth, man rejoices, and a system of world fascism nears completion.—S.C.

A Different Story as Students Prepare to Rest on Armistice

• Friday there will be no school.

So says the government, so says the faculty. So, says the student, I'll have a rest from care and toil. Friday I'll go home and I'll rest. I'll let the world go by and enjoy an added day to my week-end. Whatever I do, I'll let responsibility go begging and lie down on the job.

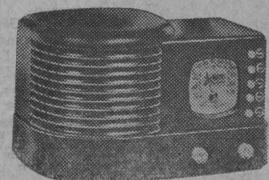
20 years ago a young man stood peering into the rainy mist. All about him the naked trees stood guard. His eyes, red-rimmed by sleeplessness gazed about with fatigued alertness, ever searching some foreign movement in a dead world, red-dyed. He didn't move much, not so much from respect to the body on which he stood as from respect for the danger that moving about would arouse. He didn't move much, for if he had he would sink into the soft, sticky mud, and something solid in that

sloppy world was a God-send. "Sorry, buddy," he whispered, "but I won't be here long. Tomorrow, they say, we quit. Then we rest. I'll go home and let the world go by. I'll take refuge from care and toil. Tomorrow I'll lie down on the job." Friday there will be no school.

• "Colleges which want to teach young people how to live an examined life may disregard the business index. Whether jobs are scarce or plentiful, the country will wish to be intelligent. In the light of what has happened in certain impoverished European countries, it may be that intelligence is most important when jobs are scarcest." President R. M. Hutchins, University of Chicago, puts in another lick for cultural education.

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# After A Fashion

By ROSALIND BRADBURY

• Hello . . . Clara Mae? I've been trying to get you all day. Did you enjoy your trip south? Good. You really should have been at the game Saturday though. GERRY TRACY had all of us—yes, the "Laguna girls" were all sitting together—actually staring at her. She had on a beautiful light blue wool skirt with matching sweater, and one of the most adorable tailored jackets that had a dark blue background with the light blue and wine tones in it. What? Her hat? Oh, you should have seen it. It was dark blue felt with very fetching curled, vari-colored feathers that drooped over one side of the brim. GERRY'S coat was of grey fur. Noticed VALERIE HERRON looking lovely in a dress and turban of chateausse crepe, with a three-quarter length brown fur coat.

You know, our freshman girls certainly are attractively dressed this year. MEREDITH MORRISON was a perfect example in a wine wool dress with an unusual trim of white ribbed material. Her accessories were black, and you know those sporty black and white tweed coats that have black velvet collars . . . the one you have been wishing for . . . well she had one on. Really, the very thing. It looked stunning too. BETTY PICKFORD was wearing a ruffled, colored coat with a darling, large-brimmed chain-strapped hat of the same shade.

The game wasn't the whole reason that you should have stayed in town for the whole week-end was loads of fun . . . typically "Homecoming." Saw good-looking clothes at all of the doings. PAULINE HAYES was comely, as usual, in a black skirt and three-quarter length black and white tweed coat. And her hat made me realize that you were right in saying that hats are more than interesting this season, for it was a simple elegant one of deep wine . . . high crowned with a high, feather. By the way, don't ever try to tell me that black isn't always the most fashionable thing ever. DOROTHY ANN MYERS was splendid in an all black outfit with a tricky "high hat." DOROTHY ANN also proved my point of a short time ago . . . to the effect that brilliant clips or pins are definitely the thing.

Now tell me about your week-end. First of all, did you get to attend the opening of the Opera season? Yes? How grand. What about the clothes? I can imagine that they were gorgeous. Was there anything that was especially outstanding? . . . An evening gown and harmonizing full-length coat in light weight wool. Mmm. Lovely. A rather plain formal gown with flowing skirt, and the coat having broad shoulders and full lines . . . all in violet shades blending from light to dark. That is really a new trend—evening clothes in wool. I think I like it too.

Our local stores are showing some beautiful gowns this week. The off-shoulder decollete is being shown more than ever, and it looks as though the young ladies are going to keep everything off of their shoulders for the rest of the year . . . yes, even chips. Net is one of the best materials for resplendent evening gowns. One particularly graceful model is in white net with a voluminous skirt that has borders of silver paillettes. These paillettes or tiny mirrors lend a twinkling effect that makes one feel, as well as appear, very scintillating.

I must go now . . . I'll call you again later. 'Bye.



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# Social Fraternities Set Plans for Hell Week at Monday Night Sessions

### Orientation Period Lasts Until Friday; Formal Initiation of All Pledges Takes Place on November 14, States Jones

• Hell week began Monday for all the social fraternities on the campus. According to Captain Paul Jones, administrator of fraternities, the period of orientation for this semester's pledges will last until Friday. Formal induction into the Greek organizations will be held Monday evening.

With a successful program of homecoming events behind them, the four fraternities met Monday night to place the finishing touches in the plans for Hell week.

**TAU OMEGA**  
Egg hunt marks the beginning of Tau Omega fraternity Hell week for the pledges. The eggs were planted on three of the major city golf courses and the pledges were instructed to collect all the eggs by Tuesday 8 a.m. This announcement was made at the Tau Omega fraternity meeting Monday night at the home of Dr. Charles A. Pruess, 7 E. Valerio street.

The fraternity decided to make Hell week short, and plans were also made for a stag party to be given Friday, November 25.

**BETA SIGMA CHI**  
Hell week has started for the Beta Sigma Chi pledges it was announced by DeWitt Trewitt, fraternity president, at a meeting Monday night at the Beta Sigma Chi house on Cheltenham road.

Results of Homecoming events were discussed and plans were made for a faculty tea to be held in the near future. Al Sprague, social chairman will be in charge of this affair. Following the business discussion the meeting was turned over to the pledges.

**SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA**  
Regular meeting of the Sigma Alpha Kappa social fraternity was held in the S.A.K. room at 1620 Grand avenue.

A letter of thanks was sent to all people who cooperated with the fraternity's float in the Homecoming parade, and the financial details of the float and the Homecoming breakfast were discussed.

Informal pledging activities followed, and plans were made to extend Hell week until Sunday.

**GAMMA SIGMA PI**  
Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity discussed the possibility of joining the Sigma Tau Gamma, national fraternity at a meeting Monday night at the home of Jack Palmer, 17 E. Carrillo street.

Captain Barnwell was appointed pledge captain for Hell week in place of Howard Joham who is in the hospital. Plans are being made for the construction of a fraternity room in the home of Ted Joham, 2311 Chapala street.

## Pu Ko How Plans Chinese Dinner

• Members of Pu Ko How, social organization for women, are making plans for a Chinese dinner at the Nanking Gardens next Monday night.

Details of this event were discussed at a meeting of the club, Monday evening at the home of Gretta Evans, 711 Moreno road, with Marie Glover presiding.

## Hi ya, BROTHER RAT!

When skirt meets flirt at West Point . . . it's 'HOWDY, CADET!'

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## Local Dancer Appears at AWS Assembly

### Artist Bureau Talent Performs at Meeting of Elk's Organization

• Representing the Artist Bureau, Janine Ruppertus will present a Spanish dance at the A.W.S. assembly next Tuesday, during second period in the auditorium.

According to Tom Kelly, director of the Bureau, an index system for the organization is now being used. All talent is classified alphabetically as to who the actors are and what they do. There are at present 40 people registered in the Bureau who have been tested for their ability to perform.

For State College night held at the Elk's club last Tuesday evening, seven members of the agency put on a program. Included were the Male quartet, composed of Ed McCloskey, Don Estey, Jim Lyons, and Phil Turnbull singing "Kentucky Babe"; Jeanne Duran, whose song was "Summer-time"; and Tom Kelly, who rendered, "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen." Mildred Fabing accompanied these performers during their performance.

Tom Kelly sang two numbers "Ah, So Pure," and "Because," at the Manual Arts high school homecoming program in Los Angeles, last Friday.

## Stores Offer Sales Course

• The Retail Merchants' association and the city school system are presenting a course of five lessons training students for Christmas sales work. The class will meet on the next four Mondays, from 3:45 to 5 p.m., in Room 209 of the Santa Barbara High school.

The subjects of the five meetings will be cash register operation, wrapping packages, credits and selling.

College students are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity. Wilsey Tonnar, coordinator for city school distributive education, is administering the program. So that he may know how many college students plan to take the course; students are asked to register in Dean Lois Bennink's office as soon as possible this morning.

• Columbia university is fostering the "international point of view" through a newly organized Council of International Publications.

## Campus Camera



## 'Land of the Free' Reveals Social Problems Facing America

by Archibald MacLeish

"Land of the Free" is an unusual book, primarily because it consists mostly of photographs, accompanied by very little reading matter. Mr. MacLeish's original idea was to write some sort of a text to which the pictures might serve as a commentary, but, in his own words, "so great was the power and the stubborn inward liveliness of these vivid American documents that the result was the reversal of the plan."

The photographs, the majority of which were taken for the Re-settlement administration, are not only of important social significance, but also of unusual artistic quality. The photographs of people are magnificent character studies . . . the bewildered faces of old women, the stubborn gnarled faces of farmers, the pathetic hungry little children "tiny in too big rags" . . . and all serve to show the poverty, despair, and bewilderment which has crept and is creeping more and more into American life.

### Reveals Problem

By his selection of photographs, Mr. MacLeish has presented a stirring picture of a major social problem of this country today. He has shown how people, with the frontiers to the West gone, have taken to the only free land left . . . the roads . . . and migrate back and forth in unceasing and ever-augmenting streams. His viewpoint is that as long as there were "fresh fields and pastures new" American liberty was a powerful and moving ideal, but with no land left for the pioneer, liberty has become a term only serving to bewilder those people who have lost out in one way or another in the hard struggle for existence.

### One-Sided View

The weakest point of the book is the fact that the author fails to show

the other side of the picture. He fails to show any farmers who have cultivated fields, he fails to show any orderly or clean sections of American cities, he fails to show any happy citizens. He presents only the poverty and despair and bewilderment of the country, but he shows this side so well that it cannot fail but to impress the reader and make him more cognizant of one of the major problems with which the United States is faced at the present time.

"Land of the Free" is a depressing book, because it suggests no remedies for the evils depicted, but if it makes its readers more aware of these evils, its depressing quality has served an excellent purpose. It is recommended to any reader interested in social problems of the United States today, a subject in which every American should take a vital interest. It can also be recommended as an album of photographs of high artistic quality and unusual social consequences.

—Reviewed by Peggy Glassford

## Junior High Group Holds Second Session

• Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hasson were presented with a gift from the junior high department at the second meeting of the year held Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Paul Wingren was elected publicity director, and plans to distribute baskets of food and clothing to needy families during the Christmas season were formulated.

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## George Kelly's 'Torchbearers' Opens Engagement at Lobero Theatre Friday Night

## Phelps Issues Statement on Lab Fees

### State President Lists Uses, Collection Methods For Student Payments

• The following statements by Associated Students President Doug Duckham and College President Clarence Phelps were made today regarding the payment of fees by the Associated students and the uses to which the fees were put.

"Every year when fees are collectable, a question arises as to when the money collected is to be spent. In order to answer student questions, I asked President Phelps to outline the use of fees for publication."

(Signed) Doug Duckham

"Student fees are collected according to state direction to augment the budgets of the state colleges. Fees collected are credited to the budget of the college from which they are received. On the average in the seven colleges they amount to about \$30 per student each year. This sum is approximately 14 per cent of student per capita cost.

"All fees have state approval. However, they may be assigned to courses at different rates in the seven colleges. In this college a flat rate of \$1 per unit in courses for which fees are charged builds up about the same total as other colleges have when varying arbitrary charges are made. Our advantage lies in simple bookkeeping with no refunds. It would probably be better still if all payments for a semester were made at the time of registration subject to refunds and adjustment of fees for a period of two weeks.

"Fees are spent just as other money in the budget. There are three main classifications of their use: (1) services, either teaching or maintenance, (2) supplies, (3) equipment."

(Signed) C. L. PHELPS, President

## K.P.O. Plans Formal Dinner

• Discussion of a formal dinner was held by members of Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity at a meeting Monday evening in the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority house on Prospect street.

The dinner will be given at El Paseo on Friday evening, December 9, at 7 p.m.

Elizabeth Ross is one of the new members of the sorority who was initiated during ceremonies held last week.

Miss Alice Bradley talked on her recent trip to Alaska after the business meeting was adjourned. Jean Clausen and Persis Kent were hostesses for the evening.

• Before George Kelly, whose screamingly funny comedy "The Torch-Bearers" opens at the Lobero theater for two performances on Friday and Saturday, turned to writing full length plays, he was famous for the quality and popularity of the short plays he wrote for, and often acted in, in vaudeville.

Kelly had started out as the juvenile of a road company playing Broadway successes. He first appeared in vaudeville in his own play "Finders Keepers." He soon gained a reputation for his ability to satirize American life. His powerful characterizations and realistic dialogue foreshadowed his smash hit legitimate plays such as "The Torch-Bearers," "The Show-Off," and the Pulitzer Prize winner, "Craig's Wife." The established stars, who often played the variety circuits in those days sought his work eagerly. His plays had the pleasant quality of being able to entertain the restless vaudeville patrons, who in their curious ways are more difficult to satisfy than the audiences in the legitimate theater.

"The Torch-Bearers," a satire on the little theater movement in this country, has been declared to be Kelly's biggest hit and is his favorite play. He will direct and stage the play for Homer Curran and Luther Greene. A cast of New York favorites headed by Constance Collier, will be seen in the hilarious farce.

## College Plans Aztec Dance

• An after-game dance Saturday evening at Rockwood following the San Diego-Gaucha football encounter that afternoon was scheduled by the Social committee at a special meeting last week. The Greenough-Lambourne orchestra will play and the dance will last from 9 to 12 p.m.

Chairman Betty Palmyamesa announces that the committee plans to decorate the hall in accordance with an Aztec-Gaucha theme. Alpha Theta Chi sorority will act as hostesses for the evening.

The annual Christmas formal on Saturday, December 10, will also take place at Rockwood, the committee decided. Doug Hoag's orchestra will furnish the music. A Christmas theme is to be carried out and the Beta Sigma Chi fraternity members are scheduled to act as hosts.

Besides Miss Palmyamesa, Bill Lambourne, Dolly Emmons, Margaret Parks, Bill Sears and Dean Lois M. Bennink are members of the Social committee.

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By FRANCIS BECCHIO



At long last, we look for the Gauchos to add victory No. 2 to the 1938 gridiron campaign, one of the most disastrous in the history of State college. We expect this victory next Saturday night against Cal Aggies. Saturday's game will mark the initial contest since the new stadium was given the monicker of La Playa field. And though the Gauchos opened the new field in defeat and dedicated it in defeat, they should inaugurate the name La Playa with victory.

We look for a Gaucho triumph Saturday night principally because we figure Cal Aggies to be the weaker team. We've come to the conclusion that State just hasn't got it this year and that Coach Spud Harder was right in his prediction at the start of the '38 season that the Gauchos wouldn't astonish the grid world this year but watch out for them next season.

Though the current campaign has resulted in six losses and one meagre victory, there is still opportunity left to salvage something for the '38 record—by chalking up an impressive win over Cal Aggies, holding the powerful Fresno Bulldogs to a low score and then climaxing the year with a surprise triumph over the San Diego Aztecs.

CONGRATULATIONS  
We deviate from sports comment to wish two ardent followers of the Gaucho grid destinies lots of luck as they join their lives to become one. We congratulate you Harriet Ridenour and you, Jack Richards, because each of you will really have something when you make the other your life partner. With the spirit you have displayed as song leader and yell leader, respectively, you can't help but make success together. You both have added considerably to the colorful history of State and now we salute you.

**BIG LITTLE GAME**  
• The big little game of the current football season takes place Sunday afternoon when St. Mary's Gaels battle the Santa Clara Broncos before an expected 60,000 fans at Kezar stadium, San Francisco.

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**Glass Picks Trojan Win On the Nose**

Widman Second as Two Tie for Third; Selectors Pick This Week's Games

Joe Glass, picking the correct score of the Trojan-Bear game, garnered two other first places, two seconds and a pair of thirds, to nab the chairmanship of the Students' Football Selection committee. Glass tallied a total of 28 points, receiving ten for his correct Trojan-Bear score.

Jim Widman, newcomer to the committee, earned second place with 15 points, while Lloyd Borstelmann and Bill Allison tied for third place, with 13 points each. Only two were eliminated this week since Borstelmann and Allison will both be allowed to prognosticate next week. Eliminated were Rosalind Bradbury with ten points and Frank Douglas with four.

Results of the games were: Trojans 13 Bears 7, Irish 15 Navy 0, Carnegie 20 Pitt 10, Huskies 10 Stanford 7, Bruins 21 Wash. State 0, Fordham 3 Gaels 0, Oregon 18 Idaho 6, Broncos 7 U.S.F. 0, Dons 26 Fullerton 0, San Jose 20 Gauchos 0.

**State Grapplers Receive New Mats**

New rubber mats have been obtained for prospective wrestlers, Bernard Koblin, manager, announced yesterday. Koblin also stated that one-half unit of credit will be given those reporting for places on the wrestling team. Practice and instruction sessions are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday, sixth and seventh hours.

Fifteen men have signed up to date, but there is still room for more aspirants in all weight classes, said Koblin. A practice meet with the L.A.A.C. is being lined up.

**Wrong Again**  
"Lew Lehr is always good for a laugh when saying monkeys are the "craziest peo—ple"—because people are.—L.A. Times

**South Gaters Humble Locals**

Scoring on a spectacular 90 yard run. Chuck Crow led the former South Gate athletes to a 6-0 victory over a group of Santa Barbara players last Sunday in a hard fought game on the high school field. Crow was easily the outstanding player on the field as he ran, passed and kicked his team to a clean cut victory.

The South Gate outfit threatened numerous times but were only able to push over one score. Fred Beckman made a beautiful catch of Walt Kilroy's long pass and reached the one yard line before being dropped. Santa Barbara went from the mid-field strip to the goal line on one occasion but lost the ball on downs.

**Nelson Places In Southland Competition**

Once again a State representative brought home the bacon with a second place medal in the Southern California Prep Epee championship meet held at the Los Angeles Athletic club last Saturday night.

Marlin Nelson copped the silver medal and missed taking the championship by only one point. A week ago Nelson placed third in the Prep Foil championships.

There were 35 men entered in the meet from U.S.C.; L.A. City High School and State. Due to the homecoming activities of last week-end, only two men participated for State—Nelson and Ray Allen.

An interesting sidelight of the meet is that one of the judges was Ralph Faulkner, International Saber champion of the world in '24, and only American to beat the perennial Hungarian champions. Another judge was a former member of the Dutch Olympic fencing team.

Nelson, who coaches the fencing team at State, announced that the meet with U.S.C. has been definitely scheduled for December 10, to be held in Santa Barbara.

**HUSKIES GIVEN CHANCE**  
Washington's Huskies are given a good chance of upsetting the highly touted Trojan warhorse Saturday afternoon in Seattle.

**Freshmen Play Armistice Day Game With Battleship Eleven**

**Grid Material Too Green--Swensen**

ART SWENSON

Art "Bud" Swenson . . . one of the delegates from Southgate rapidly making that community a well-known place . . . Swensen played three years of prep football in Indiana, and as a freshman besides football and track he played forward with the varsity rugby squad . . . one of the biggest men on the varsity, Bud weighs 215 pounds and stands 6 feet high . . . during the summer he worked with Wilton on the many improvements made to Phelps field and the fieldhouse there . . . Swensen says that it is easy to see that State has an abundance of good football material, but it is too inexperienced for the type of opposition State is facing this year and that the next two years will show the result of the experience and training being built up this year . . . Bud likes wrestling and boxing, but Rugby is his favorite sport.

MELVIN DENNIS

Melvin Dennis . . . a Los Angeles man from Manual Arts by way of Los Angeles J.C. . . . Dennis played with Larry Pickens on the Manual Arts team, but Pickens went to Pasadena J.C. while Dennis stayed in his home town . . . now they are back together again at State . . . Melvin weighs 205 pounds and most of that weight is in his chest and shoulders, having very extensive proportions in those regions of his anatomy . . . Dennis is a sophomore in standing and eligibility . . . at L.A.J.C. he did a good part of all the place-kicking with more than a fair share of success . . . up to now he hasn't had a chance to try his foot at this department of kicking with the Gauchos . . . played under what might be called the California system before coming to State, but he likes the Harder-Warner system now that he is rapidly catching on to it . . . Melvin likes to go on out of town trips, but he especially liked the Tempe excursion for it was there that he met his true love . . . he wants to play Arizona teams all the time now.

Coach Danny Mulock's Gauchito freshman gridiron machine journeys south to Ventura this Friday to meet a team of sailors from the U.S.S. West Virginia in a game that is destined to show an Armistice day crowd an excellent display of power.

Last week on the San Pedro Navy Field, the West Virginia boys came from behind to defeat their cousins from the U.S.S. Arizona 14 to 9. The Arizonians thoroughly outplayed the West Virginia crew in the first three quarters of the game and went into the fourth quarter of the contest leading by a score of 9 to 0. Then the tremendous West Virginia power began to click, and they put over two touchdowns in the final quarter with Chippie Woods, West Virginia halfback, leading an offense that ripped the Arizona line to shreds.

The State College Gauchitos who have been playing teams all year that were potentially stronger, will again go into the Armistice day encounter as the underdogs. So far this season the underdogs standing of the Frosh squad has done them a world of good. They have won three victories, lost two games to a couple of the best Jaysee outfits in Southern California, and last week played a scoreless tie with the Los Amigos club team.

Yesterday the Gauchito defense was strengthened by the appearance of Jack Shay, giant tackle, from Los Angeles who missed last week's game against the Los Amigos outfit, when he quit school following the death of his father.

**Upper Class Team Defeats Frosh, 4-1**

The interclass hockey game between the Freshmen and Sophomore-Seniors last Thursday ended in a score of 4-1 in favor of the Sophomore-Senior team. On Monday night the score was a 1-1 tie between the Juniors and Sophomore Seniors.

The final results of the interclass games are: Freshmen, a tie and a loss; Juniors, two ties; and Sophomore-Seniors a tie and a win, thus giving them the championship of the hockey season.

Basketball season begins Monday, November 14. It will be held every Monday and Thursday, during 10th period in the gym.

**Spartans Down Gauchos, 20-0; Hardermen Battle Cal. Aggies Saturday**

**San Jose Continues Victory March With Impressive Triumph**

Scoring in the first, second and third quarters, the San Jose Spartans defeated a fighting Santa Barbara State Gaucho eleven 20-0 last Saturday night under the lights in the new La Playa field before 5,000 spectators. The Spartans increased their hold on the title of the nation's highest scoring team by boosting their total points to 249 in eight games.

By taking Bill McArthur's kick on their own 26 yard strip, the Spartans never lost the ball again until they had punched over the initial touchdown on a fourth down pass into the end zone from Herman Zetterquist to Jack Hilton. It took the Spartans nine plays from the time they took the opening kick-off to reach pay dirt. Peregoy kicked the extra point.

**One Scoring Threat**  
Two smashes by Buck Bailey went for two yards and on third down a Gaucho pass was intercepted on the five by Peregoy who fought his way to the 24 before being hauled down by a Santa Barbara tackler to end Santa Barbara's only scoring threat.

Santa Barbara's little ball of dynamite at left guard, George Valos, was probably the outstanding player on the field last Saturday night with the possible exception of LeRoy Zimmerman, San Jose State's triple threat fullback.

**Monson Injured**  
Freddie Monson was playing his usual hard running, hard tackling type of ball until an injury slowed him up and he had to be removed from the field. Jack MacArthur, Bill McArthur, Blynn Wilson and Bill Jessup all turned in outstanding games for the Gauchos.

An intercepted pass led to the Spartans' second touchdown. Staley caught a Gaucho pass on his own 35 yard line and carried the ball to the Green and White 31 yard strip where Zimmerman took control of the situation, finally carrying the ball over from the two.

**Aggies, Hilltoppers Rate on Even Terms For La Playa Clash**

Desperately in need of a victory, Santa Barbara State's often-whipped but not downhearted Gauchos will meet the Cal Aggies on La Playa field Saturday night at 8 o'clock in what most grid observers have tabbed as an even game.

Coach Spud Harder has been stressing offense in practice this week for in that department of play the Hilltoppers have looked miserable in practically every game.

The visitors come here with no more of an impressive record than the Gauchos and equally as eager for triumph as the Hardermen. The agricultural men employ the Notre Dame style of play, which should provide fans with a thrilling evening of football since two popular systems clash, the Notre Dame and Warner, used by the Staters.

Coached by Vern Hickey, the Aggies will bring a well-conditioned team to Santa Barbara and this factor may prove the deciding point of the game because Harder has more cripples on his roster than at any other time of the season. Al Serpa, husky fullback of Davis, is expected to furnish the fireworks for the Aggies in offensive tactics.

Working in the Gaucho backfield during practice this week was Peirino Merlo, Jack MacArthur, Gibby Martin and Clyde Frishholz. It is uncertain whether Fred Monson and Forrest Gardenhire will be able to play Saturday. The decision will be made later in the week by the medics and Coach Harder.

The Gauchos are eager to chalk up a win since they hope to enter the big San Diego game a week from Saturday with victory behind them. They should come through against the Aggies, but an upset by the northerners is not unlikely. Their "razzle dazzle" type of offense may prove puzzling to the State defense. However, Coach Harder's charges are expected to throw a few passes themselves and all indications point to a wide-open game.

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