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AMENDMENT VOTE TOMORROW

COP Tigers Ruin Fighting Gauchos

The Golden Gauchos of Santa Barbara College found themselves helpless to stop the College of the Pacific Tigers in their "Run for the Raisins" last Friday night at La Playa Stadium, as the visitors from the north rolled up a 44 to 19 decision. The Gauchos fought hard all the way, but superior reserves and a heavier team took the victory.

After returning a punt 67 yards in the first period, the Bengals scored nearly at will another six times. Taking advantage of two pass interceptions in the second quarter, the visitors scored twice more before the Blue and Gold could tally.

Patton Away

After the second COP score Mel Patton took the kickoff for 83 yards and a score, but had spent several moments outside the field of play. After the third tally, however, he took a lateral from Royal Cathcart on the kickoff, and behind terrific downfield blocking went all the way, 82 yards, for the initial Gaucho TD. Miller's placement was perfect, and the scoreboard read 18 to 7.

Not to take this lying down, the Bengals slashed back in four plays to score and leave the field at the halftime with a comfortable 24 to 7 lead.

Cathcart for 82

On the opening kickoff of the second half Earl Engman was hit with the ball on the Gaucho 13, but lateraled as he fell to Sam Cathcart, who drove to the far side of the field, slashed to the near side, then thundered down the turf and into the end zone to cut the COP lead to 11 points, 24 to 13.

COP again tallied, then the Gauchos took over on the Stocktoners 33 as Sam Cathcart intercepted a LeBaron pass on his own 45 and smashed back. Four plays later Cathcart hit over his own right tackle, faked the secondary out of position, cut back to his left and took a 24 yard jaunt into paydirt.

In the final canto the northern-

JAYVEE'S LOSE TO CAL POLY 19 TO 0

By Arnold Deverell

Cal Poly Junior Varsity, sparked by Dupuis, beat the Santa Barbara Jay Vee Thursday night at La Playa stadium 19 to 0. Dupuis gave the home team trouble all night with his off-tackle runs and pass-interceptions; he made one touchdown on a short pass and made several long runs.

The Junior Varsity's passing attack just couldn't get rolling; they completed 5 out of 21 attempted and had 6 intercepted. Otey Scruggs and Val Hellikson had trouble hitting their receivers and the ends couldn't seem to hang on to them. Scruggs played a terrific game both on defense and offense.

Cal Poly made their first touchdown in the first period on a pass from Senario to Dupuis from the twelve yard line. Their next TD came in the third period when McQueen intercepted Hellikson's pass and went 50 yards for another pointer. In the fourth quarter Cal Poly's Murphy intercepted another pass and raced over the goal line for 6 more points. The game ended with Gaucho Godfrey intercepting a C. P. pass on his own 39 yard line.

MARDI GRAS DANCE, SBC TRADITION, DUE NOVEMBER 21

Drop your inhibitions and come prepared to have the time of your life!

It's the Mardi Gras dance, to be held Friday, November 21. The only requirement for entrance to this dance, besides the admission charge, is that each couple wear a costume which exemplifies the true New Orleans Mardi Gras spirit. You can come dressed as either or both ends of a horse, a serpent, or a pack of Chesterfield's. Only wear a costume.

Campus Tradition

Formerly sponsored by Beta Sigma Chi, and now being perpetuated by Kappa Sigma, the Mardi Gras is a tradition on the Santa Barbara campus. Even Aunt Jen, the housemother of the Kappa Sig's, is unable to recall how long ago the dance originated.

Guests will dance to the sweet rhythms of the "Stardusters."

Sam Dimas is in charge of decorations, while Chuck Kneeland will handle the ticket sales. Admission will be \$1.80 per couple.

Santa Barbara to Have Bigger Adult Program

Santa Barbara took its place as a major area of University of California Extension activity last week with the appointment of Emanuel E. Ericson, professor of industrial education on this campus, as an assistant director of the extension program.

Experienced Director

The appointment was announced by Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, director of University Extension. Professor Ericson directed extension projects for Santa Barbara College before it was affiliated with the University of California, has headed activities in the training of industrial education administrators, and has served University Extension as administrator in this area for several years.

Professor Ericson, in assuming his new post, said that his staff plans a greatly broadened adult education program for the Santa Barbara area, covering a wide variety of professional and cultural subjects.

5 Percent Cut on Meal Chits Made

Meal tickets allowing a 5 percent discount on meals are now available for the convenience of those eating at either the Riviera or Mesa campus cafeterias, according to an announcement by the business office.

The tickets are \$5.00 each, and may be purchased from the cashier at the business office.



OPEN FORUM

Hundreds of Gauchos gathered in the Quad last Thursday to hear an open discussion of both sides of the proposed anti-discrimination amendment to the constitution. Walter Beaver and Howard Moody supported the proposal, Bill Colbern spoke against it.

—Photo by Joe Constantino

800 Gauchos Hear Debate On Anti-Discrimination Issue

More than 800 Gaucho students packed the Quad last Thursday at 1 p.m. to hear the controversial anti-discrimination measure discussed by proponents and opponents of the proposed constitutional amendment. Discussion was limited to ten minutes for each side.

Walter Beaver and Howard Moody spoke in behalf of the amendment, and Bill Colbern, representing the Interfraternity Council, pleaded against it.

"Wild Charges"

Beaver, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, enumerated what he termed "wild charges" by the opposition. "They say that the amendment would in effect give lip service to an abstract ideal," Beaver stated, "and work hardships on immediate groups who have served the school."

"I claim that you cannot compromise an ideal, that you can't attain tolerance while laws exist encouraging intolerance."

Dismissing an opposition charge that the amendment is "part of a sinister plot fostered by a small minority," Beaver pointed out that the petition was signed by 20 percent of the student body.

Points to 18th Amendment

Citing the opposition claim that adoption of the amendment would force fraternities to accept members they did not want, Beaver pointed to repeal of the 18th Amendment. "Its removal did not force anyone to drink," he said.

Beaver characterized as "a ridiculous bogey" and "egotistical" the assertion that if fraternities and

sororities are moved off campus, all social activity would cease and students would be "danceless and dateless."

"Nothing drastic would happen," he said. "Fraternity members with school spirit would still participate in school events."

Struggle with Russia

Warning the audience that he would use what the opposition termed "emotional appeal," Beaver declared that the United States is engaged in a struggle with Soviet Russia, and is trying to sell the American way of life to millions of people who are neither white nor Christian. "Our racial discrimination handicaps our struggle," he said, "and is emphasized by Soviet propaganda."

"For the future of the school," Beaver finished, "I call for long-range, enlightened thinking. I believe Santa Barbara College students can see further than a change in the social calendar."

Gigantic Forces

Moody, a student for the ministry, declared that he did not believe there is strong racial prejudice on the campus, but rather a sense of futility and helplessness. "Our

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Radio Club to Meet Tonight on Mesa

There will be a meeting of the Santa Barbara College Radio Club tonight at 7:30 in the radio shop on the Mesa campus. All radio enthusiasts are invited to attend.

Mr. Bell is faculty advisor for the group.

Gauchos to Decide Fate of Anti-Discrimination Measure at Polls

Santa Barbara College students will go to the polls tomorrow to decide the hotly debated race prejudice issue which has swept the campus in recent weeks. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Balloting tomorrow will tell the fate of a proposed amendment to the Student Body constitution, to the effect that no

organization should be allowed campus recognition and privileges if its charter, or the charter of a national group with which it is affiliated, contains clauses restricting membership on a basis of race or religion.

Voting Conditions

Al Rasmussen, chairman of the special election committee, has announced the following conditions for voting:

Every student must have a Student Body card to vote. An Associate Student Body card will not qualify the holder to cast a ballot.

Student Body cards will be presented to the checker at the polls; the card will be punched, and the voting student must sign his name on a numbered sheet.

Three Polls

Polls will be located in the Quad near the student mail boxes; on the lawn in front of the men's gym; and in the Administration Building on the Mesa campus.

If three-fourths of the regular student body have not voted when the polls close at 4 o'clock, the polls will be open again on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will then be closed for good whether or not three-fourths have voted.

Votes will be counted by the election committee in a secret place behind locked doors, and results of the election will be announced as soon as possible.

Two-Thirds Needed to Pass

A favorable majority of two-thirds of the votes cast is necessary to pass the amendment. If passed, the measure will become part of student body law under article 12 of the Activities Control Board section of the constitution.

Members of the election committee, besides Rasmussen, include Dick MacNair, Betty Moore, Dan Julian, Wendell Kirk, Jan Fitts, George Geib, Marilyn Melvin, Bob Goulet, and Joan Kleefeld. They will serve as polling place officials.

ARTISTS SOUGHT

All talented students interested in doing cartoons, drawings, or other art work for the college humor magazine are asked to attend a meeting to be held at 4 p.m. today in El Gaucho office.

HANDBOOK TO GO ON SALE SOON

The Santa Barbara College student-faculty handbook shall go on sale soon.

After several preparation delays, the selling price has been raised by the Press Control Board. This increase was necessitated by higher printing costs.

Names, Phone Numbers

Under the editorship of Betty Maher, the handbook will contain school and home addresses of all students, as well as addresses of the members of the faculty. All important phone numbers on campus will also be listed.

Copies will be on sale at all times in the bookstore and graduate manager's office, and during the noon hour in the Quad and in front of the men's gym. Sales are under the direction of Chuck McNall.

Proposed 2-Division Curriculum Readying For Regents Board

The proposed liberal arts and applied arts division curriculum for Santa Barbara College having passed the faculty vote, is now in preparation for going before the Board of Regents of the University of California, it was stated recently by Acting Provost J. Harold Williams.

The Regents should meet within the next two months, Dr. Williams stated, and if they approve the divided curriculum plan, two advisory committees will be set up by the provost to handle details of administration and curriculum content. These committees should begin work around the first of the year and will continue to operate until deans for each of the divisions have been appointed, which will be about the first of July, 1948. After this time the committees will serve under the deans, said Dr. Williams.

Technically the proposed plan will not go into effect until September of 1948. Each parallel division will consist of a four-year course, and teaching credentials may be obtained through either curriculum, the provost announced.

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ISSUE CLEAR

Dear Editor:

The issue is clear. That phrase has been a great deal overused, but it must, perforce, be restated again.

But . . . But . . . That three-letter word seems to be the great argument for those who would perpetuate racial or religious intolerance. Then follows a bunch of hocus-pocus like so many people playing a little game of puss-in-the-corner. But . . . legislation; no parties; subversive groups; but, but, but. Can any deny that these are all rationalizations?

Answer No

Ask yourself this question: Do you agree that it is a good thing to maintain written clauses advocating racial and religious discrimination? The assumed answer is NO. One thousand and one "Buts" still give the same answer. The issue is clearly a moral one, and must be faced on that basis alone.

Dick MacNair

QUESTION OF LOGIC

The Editor, El Gauchos:

In arguing the move to abolish national fraternities from the campus because of certain discriminatory clauses in their constitutions, one of the proponents of the move stressed the need for a logical approach to the problem.

I question his definition of logic. The problem was neither approached logically by the promoting group, nor was the plan, as presented in the petition, logical or workable. How can one find any logic in alienating the cooperation of the organizations on campus, the only groups who can, through the democratic means available to them, that of the vote, make the desired changes in the constitutions.

Ill-Conceived Plan

It was unfortunate that no attempt was made to honestly approach the fraternities in an effort to gain their help. Instead, the originating group went ahead with this ill-conceived plan to force the only ones who can give them real active aid, off of the campus.

A vote for this amendment will result in nullifying the efforts of the sponsoring group. It will cause natural animosity towards them and their cause without furthering, in any way, that cause. A vote against the amendment will enable the fraternities to continue giving their strong support to all campus functions, and, what is more important, will stimulate their own continuous activities toward the elimination of discriminatory clauses in their constitutions.

Ken Linder

Agree With Major Premise

Dear Editor:

With few exceptions everyone with whom we have discussed the proposed anti-discrimination amendment has agreed with our major premise that racial and religious bigotry and intolerance are morally reprehensible and inconsistent with the rules by which we live. We feel that none of the al-

Anti-Discrimination Measure BOTH SIDES STATE THE CASE

NO

The racial and religious discrimination issue to come before student voters is definitely social and has nothing to do with political rights of students. The proponents of this amendment have not clearly stated the over-all social consequences which would result in its passage. The Interfraternity Council, representing all campus social fraternities, presents the following for consideration:

Social Benefits

1. Much of college life is due to the efforts of social organizations. Consider some of the social benefits derived: student body dances; participation in national and local charity drives; perpetuating Gauchos traditions such as Homecoming, Charter Day, Roadrunner, and Galloping Gauchos reviews; services rendered at sports events and dramatic presentations; and supplying critical housing for students. In the future, increased benefits will be forthcoming in the nature of national financial backing for a greater social program and additional student living groups. A definite curtailment of the above will result with the passage of the proposed amendment.

Conscious Incentive

2. National social organizations are known to be a conscious incentive for prospective college students and are a vital factor to our rapidly expanding college.

3. Freedom to organize on campus is, and always has been, an innate privilege open to any social group. If the proposed amendment carries, many outstanding national groups of this character will be barred from campus.

4. Ending national organizations affiliation on this campus will not eliminate fraternal activity, but will merely remove such organizations from student body benefits and jurisdiction, thereby splitting the solidarity of the college students and creating a problem which heretofore has been nonexistent.

Sudden Interest

The I. F. C. questions why these previously socially uncooperative students who are now the leaders of the amending movement, have taken such sudden interest in the social welfare of the college. In the past, such spirit has been noticeably lacking. A recent example illustrating this lack of interest was evident to all in the absence of social participation during Homecoming activities by this particular group.

With the removal of national social organizations, will the student body be assured an adequately filled social calendar? Are these supposedly Gauchos-minded students prepared to assume the burden involved in the sponsoring of a satisfying social program?

The Interfraternity council asks for clear thinking without emotionalism by the student voters.

alternatives advanced so far have been realistic or practical.

We sincerely hope that this amendment may be the signal for similar actions on campuses throughout the country; perhaps enabling fraternal groups to win their fight to eliminate discrimination in less than twenty more years.

We don't want any campus organization to have to apologize to anyone because one of their members' skin is a different shade or because he goes to church on Saturday instead of Sunday. We believe that if each student understands that this is the issue he won't have to consult his conscience more than once.

Norman E. Scofield

YES

Campus privileges are, at present, extended to organizations which restrict membership on the grounds of race, religion, and color by specific statements in their charters. Any group enjoying privileges through a public institution is responsible to the principles of that institution. President Sproul has stated that discrimination by reason of race, creed, or color on any University of California campus is non-existent. Can this be true as long as organizations whose charters are frankly intolerant enjoy campus recognition?

No Aim to Weaken

The move to withhold campus privileges from organizations with restrictive charters is not aimed to weaken fraternities. No group can be forced to take as members those whom it does not wish to accept. The purpose of the proposed amendment is to keep off campus any written evidence of intolerance. The logical people to support this action are the fraternity members themselves. Such a move would strengthen their prestige rather than diminish it.

Should the amendment pass, any organization with a restrictive clause need only change its charter. If it be affiliated with a national organization whose charter does not comply with the amendment, it could cancel that connection and either become a local campus organization or affiliate with another national organization whose charter does comply.

Outweigh Race Factors

It is true that persons may be rejected by campus organizations on any number of grounds apart from religion or race. These other grounds, however, are specifically stated in fraternity charters. New members are chosen on their all-around desirability, except in the case of race, creed, and color, thereby eliminating many people whose other and more valid qualities may far outweigh the factors of skin pigment or religious differences.

Active or passive recognition of such discriminatory phrases is, we feel, unacceptable to a majority of students on this campus. VOTE YES on the Constitutional Amendment.

Sigma Deltas Plan Open House at Christmas

Sigma Delta Phi will hold open house Christmas season at the SDP house. All Greek letter organizations are invited to attend.

The shades of night were falling fast, but I got a good look anyway.



PREDATORY FEMALES OF THE OPPOSITE SEX

DAISY MAE (Barbara Lamb, left) and the Wolf Gal (Shirley Schroader, right) struggle for possession of L'il Abner (John Cooper), while Marryin' Sam (Cal Thacker, rear) awaits the decision so he can start "marryin' up." For good measure, the Wolf Gal has Ed Beamer safely underfoot. This tender scene is a prelude to the Sadie Hawkins Hop next Friday at 9 p.m. at the Cabrillo Pavilion, sponsored by the Quad Club. Tickets, \$1.20 per po'k-chop-fed couple.

OPEN FORUM

(Continued from page 1) generation is in the grip of gigantic forces, beyond our power to understand or control," he said.

"But here on this campus we are not helpless," Moody stated. "In this issue we can take definite action by voting 'yes'."

Question Technique

Colbern, who is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, declared that the Greek organizations agreed with the amendment in principle, but questioned the technique.

"Finding ways for different groups of people to live together is a touchy and delicate problem which will not yield to legislation," he said.

Concerns Nationals

"The issue comes down to national fraternities practicing discrimination," Colbern stated. "The question of discrimination against Jews is not racial, but religious. There are two kinds of Jews—those who cling to the orthodox Hebrew religion and those who are Christian. Since national fraternities are predicated on a religious base, orthodox Jews naturally cannot agree with their precepts. Christian Jews are not discriminated against."

On the other hand, Colbern said, the Negro question is one of race, not religion. "The constitutions of national fraternities were framed many years ago, not by the present generation, and most of the nationals originated south of the Mason-Dixon line. Each year the question of removing anti-Negro clauses is brought up and is defeated by a smaller and smaller majority. In time these clauses will be removed by the nationals themselves."

"Why remove the fraternities which are the very tools for getting

rid of racial discrimination?" he asked.

Not Smug Group

Colbern declared that the fraternities are not a "smug" group, but rather a dynamic force which justifies its existence by service to the school. He stressed the number of college events which are aided by these social organizations.

"White Elephant" Xmas Party Planned by Physical Ed. Department

The annual "White Elephant" Christmas party is being planned by the Women's Physical Education Department, according to Miss Schon, sponsor and chairman of the Department.

The party is held at Miss Schon's each year. Inside the beautifully wrapped packages exchanged may be found the odds and ends that clutter up every home. A left shoe and right glove, and a pair of discarded false teeth were among the gifts last Christmas.

Said one little nurse to another "I've been eating an apple a day, but the new doctor still chases me."

Squid Club--Roster Football Stars

On the train back from El Paso just ten short years ago, after the Gauchos had lost a tough game to New Mexico A & M, seniors of the team got together and organized a club. This club is interesting and important in both its past and future.

The Squid Club is limited to outstanding members of past Gauchos grid teams. Each year the two outstanding players of the team and one leading citizen of the city are elected into its ranks, which now total about 40. Coaches are automatically members, as are specially nominated faculty members.

The purpose of the organization is to further Gauchos football by making the school better known and by helping worthy players. At Homecoming each fall the club meets, lives old memories and plans future ones.

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Veterans' Corner

Two representatives from the Los Angeles office of the Veterans Administration will visit Santa Barbara College on either Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday of this week to hear complaints concerning subsistence check delays and other program difficulties. Dr. Woodhouse, Coordinator of Veterans Affairs, announced today.

Veteran students with troubles to unburden should watch the vets' bulletin board in the Quad for announcement of the exact hours. Dr. Woodhouse pointed out that delays in the arrival of subsistence checks do not necessarily mean a misplacement of records or any intentional withholding of funds, as the V.A. is working under a heavy overload and a shortage of trained personnel. It was stated, however, that veterans who wish to check their status may contact the Los Angeles representatives upon their arrival here.

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The College Veterans Office also urged any widows or children of deceased veterans to stop by as soon as possible to gain information about the valuable educational benefits available to these groups. Students presently attending school under the Dependents Act provisions are asked to stop by also.

Regular campus hours for Mr. Ross, P.L. 16 training officer, have been set for Wednesdays, 9 to 12. Students may contact him at this time, the release from the Veterans Office concluded.



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G. F. Outland,
Sports Editor



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CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 11, TUESDAY
 9:00—Dr. J. H. Williams Committee, AWS room.
 2:00—Rally Committee, RH 101.
 4:00—College Humor Magazine, meeting, Gaucho office.
 7:00—AMG meeting, AWS room.
 7:00—Badminton Club.
 7:15—ASB Council meeting, PH 100.
 7:00—Ad Club meeting, Art Department.
 7:30—College Radio Club, Mesa radio shop.

NOVEMBER 12, WEDNESDAY
 9:00—Dr. J. H. Williams Committee, AWS room.
 12:00—Sophomore Class meeting, SH 101.
 12:00—Sigma Delta Phi, buffet luncheon, Eaton's Freemont Room.
 7:30—Chi Alpha Delta.
 7:30—Milton's "Paradise Lost," Dr. Hand, S. B. Public Library.
 7:30—AWS board, Dean Sweet's house.
 7:30—CSEA, AWS room.

NOVEMBER 13, THURSDAY
 Panhellenic preference dinners, at houses, formal.
 7:00—HE Club, Miss Biester's home.
 7:30—Key and Scroll, AWS room.
 9:30-10:00—Gaucho KIST program.
 10:00-11:00—Gaucho KIST program.

NOVEMBER 14, FRIDAY
 Panhellenic bids.
 Tous les Temps, College cabin.
 9:00—Sadie Hawkins Dance, Quad Club, Native Son's Beach Club.

SFS PLEDGES

The SFS, sub-chapter of Phrateres, held its formal initiation at Chapel Inn on Monday, November 3.

New members pledged were Mary Anne Zane, Elaine Kurze, Mary Lou Wilson, Virginia de Haspodar, Doris Kent, Virginia English, Marianne Nelson, Helen Hatch, Jackie Long, Sally Jonathan, Helen Findley, Irma Goggia, Dolores Ralph, Marian Moore, and Wesley Marie Tackitt.

Sigma Delts Have Busy Weekend

Following the Galloping Gaucho Revue, members of the Sigma Delta Phi sorority and guests began their Homecoming events with a festive Halloween party at 631 E. Pedregosa.

Among the guests enjoying dancing and refreshments were: Lois Rohe-Boyd Dye; Mary Shannon-George Hopping; Nancy Lamb-Paul Hardie; Carol Smiley-John Sterrett; Alyce Blue-Ted Meeder; Barbara Barber-Howard LaFavor; Pauline Janda-Paul Stark; Sue Knight-Bob Goulet; Jean Smith-Kewpie Guess; Les Stanholbur-John Palla; LaVerne Gilligan-Dale Carlyle.

Alumnae attending were Audrey Braun, Esther Corona, Audrey Peterman, Annabel Blue, Marian Bishop, and Peggy Ford.

Buffet Luncheon

At a buffet luncheon held at Eaton's on Sunday, sixteen alums returned the compliment and honored the actives.

Climaxing the eventful weekend was the presentation of the cup for outstanding Homecoming house decorations to the sorority by the Freshman class.

Divorced man: "Judge, if you knew that woman like I do, you wouldn't call me a deserter. I'm a refugee."



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New Economics Club Elects Officers

Holding its first organized meeting last Wednesday night, the newly formed Economics Club held an election of officers and arranged plans to bring in a speaker November 19.

The new officers are: president, Don Dye; vice-president, Al Conner; secretary-treasurer, Beverly Miller.

To Ratify Constitution

At the meeting, the proposed constitution was presented and read. Action for its ratification will be submitted next week. Advisors are Dr. F. Halterman, Dr. M. Andron, and Dr. W. Kennedy.

Members include Al Conner, Fred Beckman, John Lathrum, Clyde Barrod, Don Dye, Kong Yee, George Geib, Beverly Miller, Ted White, Cornell Ramsey, John Boise, Charles Gitchell, John Colon, George Graves, Clyde Boutilier, Julian Johnson.

The club is open to all upper division Economics majors.

Gauchos On Parade

By Gloria Dealey

Now and then on every campus a new personality emerges who upsets tradition and becomes a luminary overnight. Last week, such a one was suddenly spotlighted here at Santa Barbara College. She is Barbara Balthis, a lovely blonde from Glendale, who was chosen Homecoming Queen by the school's dazzled male contingent.

It isn't what one would expect of a campus queen, but Barb is one of the most natural and unassuming people in the school. Moreover, she has a sense of humor, and is always loyal to her friends. Since she possesses so many of the qualities which make for popularity, it isn't surprising that she had so many friends to help and encourage her in the hard-fought campaign.

Change Battle Song

It was from some of them that Barbara learned she had been chosen. The night of the presentation they told her the news by changing the last lines of her "battle song" from

"We want Barbara Balthis for the Queen" to
 "Here's to Barbara Balthis, who IS Queen."

It isn't hard to tell that she is a native Californian, for she loves the sun and surf, and all the sports which one associates with them—swimming, diving, water skiing, etc.

Her favorite records are "I Realize Now," by the King Cole Trio, the Mills Brothers' version of "Till Then," and anything Duke Ellington ever wrote or played.

When she leaves school Barbara hopes to become a magazine illustrator, and her major here is art. If she has as much success in that field as she has had with her fellow Gauchos, Barb's future is assured.

Language Group Meets Tonight

Alpha Mu Gamma, national honorary foreign language organization, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the AWS room, Robert Rice, social chairman, has announced.

Mrs. Ruth Doolittle of the Art department will be speaker. She will talk on her recent trip to Guatemala and show articles which she collected.

Each member will have the privilege of bringing a guest and is asked to let Pat Cascadden know in advance.

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By Junie

Christmas is only 46 days away! Isn't that an inspiring way to begin a column? Better we stick to mid-terms and cross our bridges as we come to them.

Sigma Delts congratulated their petite *Esther Corona* at their Homecoming luncheon when she passed chocolates announcing her engagement to *Dick Caldwell*. The two may be remembered for their dance steps and for their masquerade of "Darktown Poker Club" at the "I've Heard That Song Before" dance held last year. Many happy wishes.

Oh so proud of her new Kappa Sig pin is Delta Zeta *Barbara Crockett*. Poor *Bill Hobbs* barely received his pin in the mail before bidding it goodbye—but he didn't mind! Another DZ pinned recently was *Marcia McAuley*, to *Bob De Mott*, Chi Psi from Stanford.

Hello, Ken

We received a note from former Gaucho *Ken Chatfield*, who has had to drop school for awhile to rest up in the Birmingham General Hospital at Van Nuys. A big hello from us, *Ken*, and we'll be glad to keep you up on all the doings around Gaucho-land.

Jeannie Kaye says she anticipates some blue months ahead. *Jeannot Rody* left this week for a business trip to Spain, so *Jean* claims this will be her chance to catch up on reading a lot of good books.

Fogbound

"Fogbound" was the title of the dance thrown by the Sig Taus... could this have referred to the upstairs room? Anyway everyone seemed in great spirits, including *Julie Candee* and *Don Harrah*, *Glenna Titchenal* with *Ted White*, *Gloria Rossi* and *Bill Bingham*. A large song-fest was instituted by *Paul Stewart* and the rafters nearly split from the noise. Sitting quietly in the corner enjoying the scene were *Pat Sullivan* and *Skeeter Alhouse*, *Hank Behrens* with *Jean Cassidy*. Matching ski sweaters worn by *Kay* and *Phil Hobbs* caused quite a sensation. *Dale Carlyle* and *Ency Smith* scraped up trade for the rooster's train—orchids to them for their hard work on the project, by the way—and *Walt Beaver* with *Beth De Mers* applauded a song by *Dolores Dahl*. Last number, *Gene Perello* and *Yvonne Hunt* leave with the rest of the gang and everyone says goodnight.

Friday is *Sadie Hawkins* day—guys ask your gals and *Daisy Maes* latch onto a *Lil' Abner* for the dance that night.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Geo. F. Outland



Gang, we've lost our chance for the Raisin Bowl now, but we lost it to a fine team, and this is one defeat that we need not be

ashamed of. The Tigers, every one of them, are tough. This boy LeBaron, their star quarterback, turned out to be more or less of a dud in his playing, but his field-generalship was outstanding. His playing ability would have gotten him nowhere without that big bruising forward wall in front of him, but that signal calling . . . Wow! Time and again he sent his men where we weren't.

Great Game

The entire team played their best, but there is one man we wish to take our hats off to, Frank Kirkland. When John Daniels was injured on the second play of the game, that meant that Kirkland and Hoffman had to carry the brunt of the attack. Kirkland was carried from the field twice, and insisted on going back in after each occasion to try to stem the tide of Bengel scores. Hoffman, the little time he was in, played well defensively. We'd like to see him on offense sometime too, for we may have a man who is better than a benchwarmer.

Earl Engman, like Sam Dimas, is a consistent driver and a terrific line-backer on defense. He lost his chance for glory when he slipped and fell in the Pomona game, but his play has been sparkling throughout. And he started on the JV's!

Fresno Next

This weekend we face the one team on the 1947 schedule whom we've never beaten in football. That team is Fresno State. The boys in Blue and Gold are primed for this game, despite injuries, and they can and will bounce back from that honorable COP defeat to shellac the Bulldogs.

Y'know, our crowds have been increasing at each game, and with this Fresno State game our last home one, how's about seeing every Gaucho on campus down there at La Playa next Saturday evening, huh?

Crowds Better

One reason those crowds have been increasing is due to a fine group of hard working trouperes, the Rally Committee. No individual names, just the Rally Committee. But it is they who decorate the stadium before each game, sponsor the rallies, halftime stunts, etc. Yours truly thinks someone ought to give a rally for the Rally Committee, rally they should.

Oh yes. The Gauchos' campaign for the Olympic fund of the NCAA was successful, but not outstanding. But there are some Gauchos anyhow who can look with more than mere pride to our 1948 Olympic team.

This 1924 Corona portable is about to fall apart, so we'll hang up our whip and bolas until next week.

Coed: "There's one thing I want to tell you before you go any further."

Wheel: "What?"

Coed: "Don't go any further."

GAUCHOS DOWNED

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ers pushed over two more markers to end the fracas with a 25 point edge.

Injuries riddled the Gauchos late in the game as Mel Patton sprained his ankle, Bob Wooldridge bruised his hip, Bob Bowman wrenched his knee, and John Daniels may have fractured his wrist. Some of the men may be out of the Fresno State game.

Earl Engman played a great defensive game, as did Crilley and Rossi. Bowman, Wooldridge, and especially Kirkland played magnificently also.

The Gauchos' line blocking was poor at first, but the downfield work was terrific throughout the entire contest.

UCSBC	0	7	12	0	19
COP	6	18	6	14	44

BLUE AND GOLD FLASH

In a release from Cal Poly, after the recent game, Mel Patton of the Gauchos was listed at a "9.6 track man." Patton's best time to date is 9.8, but maybe he did go a little fast on that kickoff return.

Sports Greats of Past Return for Homecoming

Many Golden Gauchos of the past returned to Santa Barbara College during Homecoming this year, including several past sports greats.

Among the latter were Al Sprague, football center during the '38, '39, and '40 seasons; Piereno Merlo, three-letter man of '37 to '39 vintage; Danny Muloch, gridder of the same period; Earl Fredburg, ditto; John Twaddell, football man from '36 to '38; Joe Stockstell, likewise; Steve Powell, pigskin packer of '39-'41 era; Howard Karjola, the same; Bob Morelli, footballer of '37, '38 and '39; Harry Brewster and Billy Levelli, basketballers par excellence from '39 to '41.

Majority Coaching

Most of these men are now coaching, but if you get in trouble in LA, just ask for Stockstell. Yes, sir, ol' Joe is a cop down thataway. Twaddell and Sprague are the only others who have left the sports ranks, both being wheels in business now.

All the footballers listed are members of the Squid Club.

Cross-Country Squad To Begin Season

The Santa Barbara College cross-country squad, under the direction of coach Nick Carter, will open its season by meeting Cal Tech, Whittier, and Occidental at Cal Tech on Saturday, November 15. Probable entrants will be William Dae, Dick Kampmann, Gordon Kiefer, Bob Malone, Jack Mermod, Forrest Staffanson, Chuck Skidmore, and John Rowe.

This meet will be followed by one at UCLA the following Friday, November 21, against Pepperdine and UCLA. On Saturday, November 29, Pepperdine will invade La Playa Stadium to meet the Gauchos at home. The cross-country team will close its season on the road at Cal Tech against Redlands and Cal Tech, Saturday, December 6.

GAME STATISTICS

	SB	COP
Yards gained scrimmage	112	243
Yards lost scrimmage	38	46
Yards gained passes	15	98
Yards lost passes	0	6
Total yards gained	69	289
First downs	5	18
Penalties	3	8
Yards lost penalties	15	60
Passes attempted	8	24
Passes completed	2	9
Passes incomplete	3	14
Passes had intercepted	3	5
Punts	5	15
Average yards, punts	34.8	42.7
Average yards returned	3.8	14.4
Fumbles	4	2
Fumbles recovered	2	4
Touchdowns	3	7
Conversions	1	2
Kickoffs	4	8
Average yards kickoffs	50	42.2
Average yards KO returns	47.5	27

Letter from Paris Praises Gaucho Sports Program

A letter from Paris this week expressed admiration for the excellence of the Santa Barbara College athletic program.

Mr. Elie Mercier, director of the National Institute of Sports at Paris, wrote to Mr. Theodore Harder, chairman of the Gaucho Physical Education department, commenting on the college bulletin and

How They Stand

Team	W	L	T	pct.
COP	4	0	0	1.000
Fresno State	1	0	1	.750
San Jose State	2	1	0	.667
San Diego State	1	2	1	.375
UCSBC	1	2	0	.333
Cal Poly	0	4	0	.000

Least week's results: College of the Pacific 44, UCSBC 19. Only conference game scheduled.

information on sports sent him by Mr. Harder. Mr. Mercier expressed his astonishment at the completeness of the athletic program, and attributed to such instruction the health and strength of American youth.

Corraling California

The Berkeley Bears were hard-pressed to down a fighting Washington squad 13 to 7, as Bre' Bruin dumped Oregon State 27 to 7. The Santa Barbara College Gauchos fell, 44 to 19, before the COP Tigers, while their JV's lost to Cal Poly, 19 to 0. The Cal Frosh were edged by hated Stanford, 33 to 27, and Chico State up-ended the Cal Aggies, 12 to 7.

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