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'COP' Hop at Music Hall Tonight

GAUCHOS TO A WAIT FINAL STOCKTON GAME SCORES

Last minute preparations have been made for an all-college dance tonight in the Music hall on Riviera campus beginning at 8:30 p.m. Dress for the evening is informal, with Pat Well's Collegians providing the music for the event.

Sponsorship of the dance is being handled by the A.W.S., with President Sharon Smith, in charge of arrangements. Tickets will be sold at the door tonight at 50c per couple, and 50c for stags.

Since the football game with College of Pacific will be in progress at Stockton at the same time, bulletins of the game's scoring will be relayed to the home campus and announced periodically at the dance.

BRAWL CANCELLED
The AMS has decided that Phelps Field has been taking enough of a beating under the pounding cleats of our grid warriors and they will spare it the added discomfort of a Freshman-Sophomore Mud Brawl, it was announced by the Dean of Men's office.
The "Brawl", originally scheduled for October 10, will be postponed until after football season.

COUNCIL NOTES

Code Scrapped
Student council voted to abolish the honor code method of giving examinations, and to permit instructors to use their own methods of suppressing the wholesale cheating that has been in evidence during the period in which the code was used.

In making this move, the council admitted that the attempt to control cheating by the students had failed, handing that control back to the faculty.

Special Tickets

Harold Martin, publicity director, presented an offer from the city junior chamber of commerce to the effect that special coupons will be made available to members of the student body permitting them to purchase a matinee ticket to their benefit show "Hollywood on Ice" for half-price, or 60c. The dates of the show will be October 21-23. The coupons will be available in the office of the graduate manager.

Phi Lambda Mu Tea Set for October 13

Phi Lambda Mu, honorary music sorority, held their first meeting of the year last week at the home of sponsor Mrs. Helen Barnett, 1107 North Nopal.

Sunday, October 13th, was set as the date for a tea for all new women in the music department.

An election of officers followed the dinner, with these students chosen to lead the organization: Viva Hoobler, president; Mildred Welce, vice president; Raylene Pierce, treasurer; Mary Frances Lee, secretary; Joyce Anderson, publicity chairman.

Among other business discussed was that of joining the national music fraternity, Phi Beta.

PROFICIENCY TESTS

Proficiency Tests for prospective teachers will be given for all new candidates on Saturday, October 19, from 9 to 12, in the Auditorium. All upper half sophomores, juniors or new transfers who expect to teach should take this test. See your department bulletin board or your adviser for further information. No student is allowed to start directed teaching until these tests have been passed. No students who have previously taken the tests will be admitted at this time.

Delta Zetas Set Show Date

Delta Zeta Delta sorority members have set Thursday, October 24 as the date for their annual fashion show at El Paseo. The affair, to which college students and townspeople are cordially invited, will be a dinner dance, with the highlight of the evening being a fashion show sponsored by Jack Rose.

Working on the dinner dance are Susan Perry, hostess; Betty Landes, tickets; Betty Maher, Junie Davidson, Patti Maher, publicity; and Elsie Tatum, president of the organization. The alumni organization will handle a raffle of hard to get items. Ardis Adler was named to be in charge of the sorority's snack booth which will be in the quad during Homecoming, November 22, 23, 24.

Following the business meeting, the Delta Zetas adjourned to the Beta Sigma Chi house for a joint meeting.

Planning a rummage sale for Saturday, October 19, composed the main business for the Gamma Delta Chi sorority at their Monday night meeting. Plans for the coming fall rush events were also discussed. Gerry Steen was elected treasurer to replace Nita Albright.

WAA Discuss Plans For Recreation Clubs

Highlighting the regular executive board meeting of the Women's Athletic Association held Monday, October 7, were plans for branching out this school term and organizing new recreational clubs. A Ski club, co-recreational night each month, and a tennis club were among those discussed. Full details, as to meeting dates and further information about these new organizations, will be announced as soon as possible, according to Lynette Edgerton, publicity manager of the association. A committee was organized also to revise the constitution and will report at the general dinner meeting, October 21, concluded Miss Edgerton.

COPY DEADLINES

Due to difficulties in mechanical makeup, all club and department notices for publication in El Gaucho must be handed in at the Gaucho office before 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday. There will be no room for additional announcements after that time.

Editor.

Mural Football Opens Tuesday

The first intramural football game of the season will be played at La Playa Field on Tuesday, October 15, at 4 p.m. and will feature teams chosen from the local fraternities and the P. E. and I. E. departments of the college. These classics will be a regular event on each Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. and a trophy sponsored by the A.M.S. will be presented to the championship team at the end of the intramural season.

Schedules for the games and teams competing are now posted on the gym bulletin board.



Sharon Smith, in her second year as president of AWS, is handling arrangements for the "COP Hop" tonight at the Music hall.

Student-Vet Killed In Tragic Accident

The career of Paul Downing Michelet, a freshman student at Santa Barbara College, and a veteran of many months overseas duty with the Army Air Forces, was abruptly brought to a halt on Saturday night, October 5, when the motorcycles on which he was a passenger crashed into a motorcycle driven by his friend. Temporarily blinded by the lights of an oncoming car, the two drivers lost control of their motorcycles and collided.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 8, at McDermott's Colonial Mortuary.

Education Honorary Opens Pledging

Chi Alpha Delta, honorary elementary education fraternity, held its first meeting of the fall semester Thursday evening, October 3, at the home of Miss Loretta Byers, faculty adviser. Plans were made for pledging new members with the dates being set for both the informal and formal initiations.

The group decided to give active support to Proposition 3 on the November ballot. This proposition, if it passes, will guarantee each teacher in California a minimum salary of \$2400 per annum; this legislation is of vital interest to each and every prospective teacher at Santa Barbara College. The meeting was adjourned after Miss Byers served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held October 17 and all old members are asked to attend.

Student help at 75c an hour is needed at the college cafeteria. Any interested students should see Miss Spike at the cafeteria immediately.

Rehearsals Start On Six-Day Week For ASB Comedy

Dr. Joseph Free announced today the tentative cast for the fall semester's opening Associated Student Body production, "George Washington Slept Here".

The part of Newton will be played by Paul Kliss; Kimber, Milton Commons; Annabelle, Madeline Prentiss; Madge, Jeanne Baird; Steve, Richard Clark; Katie, Mary Moore; Mrs. Douglas, Nancy Davis or Jane Miller; Rena Margo Barreiro; Uncle Stanley, Frank Wilson; Hester, Suzanne Jankelson; Prescott, Walter Beaver; Miss Wilcox, Joanne McNear; Clayton Evans, Roland Adameck; Sue, Margaret Honohan; Leggett, Steve Smith, and Tommy, Fred Wade.

Although a definite date has not yet been set for presentation, rehearsals, six days a week, will start immediately.

AMS CARDS

Students who have not yet obtained AMS cards can purchase them now at the office of the Dean of Men. An AMS card will admit the owner to all Associated Men Students activities free of charge.

AMS Smoker Features Bouts

Athletic matches and musical numbers composed the program of the AMS Smoker held in the auditorium last Wednesday evening. Free cigars were provided for those who attended the gathering to watch Bill Burdick versus Bob Works, and Gordon Chauncey versus Bebe Mathews, as they engaged in exhibition ring bouts.

Musical feature of the evening was Jack Sadler, of Freddie Slack's band, who did several solo performances on the trumpet. Fencing jousts and more music by a local band completed the program for the evening.

An important announcement of interest to all men students on campus was made by Cal Reynolds, student manager of intramural football, who said all teams must be entered before October 17. All men's organizations are asked to get together a team to participate in this tournament of six-man football.

Give the ladies a hand in the cafeteria. The little room at the end of the "caff" is for your dirty dishes. The tables are NOT places to leave them.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- TODAY—
Afternoon—Freshman Mudbrawl.
8:00 p.m.—Football Game with College of Pacific at Stockton.
- October 12—Saturday
Columbus Day.
- October 13—Sunday
4:00 p.m.—Phi Lambda Mu Tea for new women music students.
7:30-9:30 p.m.—Theta Alpha Phi. A.W.S. Room.
- October 14—Monday
7:30 p.m.—Regular Sorority Meetings.
7:30 p.m.—Regular Fraternity Meetings.
- October 15—Tuesday
Kappa Omicron Pi. A.W.S. Clubroom.
- October 16—Wednesday
4:00 p.m.—Panhellenic Board. A.W.S. Room.
- October 17—Thursday
4:00 p.m.—Delta Phi Delta. Art office.
7:30 p.m.—Beta Beta Beta. A.W.S. clubroom.
7:30 p.m.—Chi Alpha Delta.
7:30 p.m.—Crown and Scepter. Alpha Theta Chi House.

Gauchos Face Tough Foe in Stagg Eleven

By NICK LAFKAS

When the Gaucho eleven encounters the Tiger squad this evening at Stockton it will almost parallel the 1941 season's contest with Pacific when Santa Barbara was the 3 to 1 underdog. In that grid battle the Gauchos scored a 7-6 victory.

Tonight the Tigers will again be the favorites with a commendable record having amassed a 31-0 score against Williams Army Air Base recently and, what is more significant, having lost to Oregon by a mere digit. In comparison, Santa Barbara has one win to its credit, a 19-6 title over Cal Poly, and a loss with Loyola of 6-0 last week.

Navy Opens Reserve Courses For Ex-Swabs

Good news has reached the Santa Barbara campus for any and all ex-Navy men. This information was brought to our attention this week by Lt. W. Peterson, U.S.N., who was glad to announce that the V-6 and O-1 Naval Reserve programs have definitely been established here in Santa Barbara.

For those who are unfamiliar with these programs, Mr. Peterson briefly explained the difference between the two and clarified some points which had arisen with many of our fleet veterans. He listed the following important points:

1. V-6 and O-1 are open to all honorably discharged enlisted men.
2. V-6 is an INACTIVE reserve program and all men are absolutely unobligated except in the case of a national emergency. (Maritime and railroad strikes, etc., are not considered a national emergency.) These men will only go on active duty upon proclamation by the president.
3. There is chance for advancement in both programs but opportunities are naturally better in O-1.
4. Men in O-1 will meet once a week, Thursday nights, for two hours only and will receive a day's pay for this service. Men will be paid quarterly and the total amount will depend on rate held.
5. Men are eligible to enlist in the highest rate held while in the Navy.
6. A training program will be set up for O-1 men as soon as orders from Washington arrive.
7. Longevity builds up for pay in both instances.
8. The DE-797, the Weeden, is here in the harbor for dock trials and other practical tests.
9. Special and vital information concerning electronics is open to all radio, radar, and sonar men.
10. Opportunities for Naval Reserve officers to help the O-1 program are definitely open.

Mr. Peterson is attached to the Naval Reserve Armory and this building is open for information purposes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Both of these programs are good opportunities for men to keep in touch with the Navy, its advancements, to build up longevity, and to advance in rate. Anyone interested should be sure to investigate further by visiting the armory or seeing Lt. Peterson in person.

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Wallace Becomes Sophomore Prexy

Cuppy Wallace was elected president of the sophomore class for the ensuing year at a recent meeting of the class. Other new officers are Betty Maher, vice president; Katie Russell, secretary-treasurer; Greta Morton, social chairman, and Stanley Taylor, rally and publicity chairman.

Sophomore class representatives to council are Junemarie Davidson and Wes Gray.

Main topic of the meeting concerned the annual Winter Carnival Dance, which is to be sponsored by the sophomore class. December 6 was the date tentatively set.

Swimmers Paged For Varsity Team

Men swimmers interested in competitive swimming are invited to register with Coach Dearborn at his office, W. H. 12, or to report to him at the municipal pool between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. next Wednesday, October 16.

Tryouts will be held and training schedules will be planned for all those qualifying.

In addition to the present number of expert divers and swimmers now on the squad, Coach Dearborn is desirous of meeting new aquatic men who are interested in competitions in order to provide a strong and balanced team for intercollegiate contests in the spring.

Despite their defeat by Loyola, the Gauchos feel confident that they have an excellent chance to upset Pacific. They are prepared to produce plenty of hard fighting and a speedy team against the Tigers. "We did it once, and we can do it again" is the theme song of the Santa Barbara grids-men.

Coach Stan Williamson will experiment with some backfield combinations by shifting Patton from left half to fullback, and either Royal Cathcart or Harold Dudgeon will open at left half. Either Tommy White or Buck Billenger will start at quarter. Sam Cathcart or Max Diamond will start at right half. (Pacific's Coach Stagg will remember Max Diamond from the 1941 classic when the Gauchos gained 144 yards from scrimmage with Max Diamond accounting for 122 of them.)

Promising as a potent full back is hard-running Patton, and Williamson will introduce a few new plays to take advantage of his excessive speed.

Pacific's outstanding feature is Stagg's colorful flanker type of play which demonstrates an unbalanced line with one end split at about 15 yards. Three yards behind the split end is the flanker back placed in a position to spread the opponents defense and be in position to receive short passes, laterals, or reversals.

Seniors Honorary Selects Pledges

New members of Crown and Scepter, honorary senior women's organization will be voted upon at a special breakfast meeting at 9:30 Sunday, October 12th, at the home of Helen E. Sweet, dean of women.

At a recent meeting of the group, plans were also made for a dinner to be given for the women of University Village, Wednesday, October 16 at 6:30. The dinner will be held at the Gamma Delta Chi house, 33 East Valerio. To acquaint the women with college organization and to prevent their becoming an isolated group since they live so far from most campus activities, is the purpose of the dinner.

Gloria Rosi is president of Crown and Scepter.

NO MORE PERSONAL MAIL ACCEPTED

The offices of the Deans of Men and Women announce that it will be impossible to accept personal mail at the college.

All correspondents should be informed of the students' correct mailing address immediately.

The situation, due to the superfluity of students, is becoming so acute that letters may have to be returned to their senders.

Aptitude Tests Set For October 15

All freshmen and transfer students not excused, who did not take the college aptitude tests on September 19, must take the test on October 15, from 2 to 4 p.m., or October 17, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the auditorium.

Transfer students, who took the American Council Education Psychological test, college edition, at another institution, are excused from taking this examination provided they have their records of such test sent to the registrar of this college.

Louis Taylor Sponsors New Chess Club

Louis S. Taylor of the I. E. department has consented to sponsor a Chess club at Santa Barbara College. The club plans an interesting program including a chess class for beginners. All students interested should contact Walter Stone through the student mail. Date of the first meeting will be announced in the near future, according to Mr. Stone, and beginners as well as experienced players are invited.

On Being a Snob

I never come across the opening lines of Chaucer's Prologue to the Canterbury Tales without experiencing a certain pleasant touch of melancholia, inspired by recollection of rows upon rows of dead knights and musty ladies in wimples and snoods. I say 'dead' and 'musty' because, for reasons too tortuous to be valid, I cannot think of them as anything but peacefully defunct; preserved but static.

Whan that Aprille refers, not to our April, but to another month altogether, somehow no longer included in the calendar, and 'shoures soote' is charmingly antique, for who today thinks of showers as anything but a potential hazard to his clothing? Indeed, the whole mood of the opening sonnet is one of pastoral nostalgia, in which embryonic leaves, shifts in the wind, weak sunshine and small birds are the left-motif of existence, a philosophy somewhat at variance with our present mechanical preoccupation.

The tragedy, of course, is that the earth can no longer keep up with man, and he has therefore become impatient with it. Slowly, with portentous deliberation, Nature continues to open her buds and decay her leaves at precisely the same rate of speed she used a thousand years ago, while man, ingenious, inventive, endlessly-resourceful man, does everything faster. The pilgrimage to Canterbury, judging from the leisurely style of the conversation, jogged along at about one mile an hour. Man today can travel almost a thousand. He travels faster, he thinks faster, he builds faster, and if it weren't for that backward sluggard, Nature, there would probably be not limit to his acceleration.

How unbearably tedious the life-cycle must seem to the scientific efficiency-expert. Why, with a few more short-cuts perfected, this difficulty should be solved, too, and, instead of those impatient nine months the human gestation takes, babies could be born in a time as proportionately faster as our travel rate today compared with the jiggly-jolt of the Chaucerian pilgrims. Then, progressive education and modern science could conspire to shorten the lengthy period of maturing the human being is forced to endure (children probably don't enjoy life anyway) with the gratifying result of having human-beings adults at ten.

This is not too far a cry from the present twenty, and, the physiological aspect settled, the mental is already a reality, for whose mind grows much after his tenth year? And, in the almost-present age of universal comfort and security, whose needs to? After the difficult period of transition, during which physically (and mentally, according to our standards) mature human beings of ten go to work as bankers in Wall Street and meat packing executives in Kansas City, the triumph

of man over his environment will be nearly complete, and the principal change will be lifelong security and leisure for the majority instead of for the few. The mind, like Nature, will be practically obsolete, and philosophy an anachronism.

With an antidote for everything, man will have achieved a staggering success in doing away with the ravages of overindulgence and the consequence of sin. This problem solved, and the fulfillment of every desire an algebraic formula, the human organism can settle down to an intelligently-modern life of unbridled desires and untrammelled actions, from which the labels 'sin,' 'debauchery,' 'overindulgence,' 'idleness,' and so forth have disappeared with the negation of their consequences.

Religion, always the worship of the unknown, will be outdated nonsense to a civilization which will know all the answers. Literature, invariably the tracing of a conflict, will be similarly archaic in a culture which has done away with struggle. Besides, there is too much written already, as any level-headed businessman can tell you. Music, poetry, sculpture, any form of art, essentially the distillation of experience, will be of little use to an invulnerable race of men who will be too busy living life to sit around and meditate on substitutes. And love—love, which usually brings with it frustration, despair and remorse, will have little chance to flourish in a sensible civilization where reproduction is a laboratory achievement and sex a common expression of good fellowship, as comfortable as a handshake and twice as simple. What a remarkable destiny! In a society where there is no inhibition, there can be no frustration; where there is no love, there can be no jealousy; where there is no privation, there can be no suffering; where there is no limit, there can be no greed; where there is no struggle, there can be no war . . . the list is staggering and the day is just ahead. It is almost irresistible in its novelty, and my curiosity makes me sorry I'm not going to be around.

I'm going to be out in a meadow somewhere, a kind of misty green patch in a forest, with my ignorance and my misconceptions, my sore foot and my cold (I always catch cold in damp pastures and my shoes will have hurt me from walking so far) with a fistful of sweet grass in one hand and a dog-eared volume of Shakespeare's sonnets in the other, just sitting—sitting under a fat tree in the sunshine, with a Bach fugue chasing its tail through my head. Occasionally, I might mutter a few lines of middle English to myself, while I anxiously scan the horizon for a dim procession of pilgrims that won't come by. If I sit there long enough, my cold will probably get worse, and that always makes me look as if I'm crying.

ALAN KENT



"I understand your frat house made quite a pile of jack off that football dance last week!"

BITS O'COPY By Lyle

Just the other day I received an ad magazine through the mail with an announcement that caught and held my attention:

"Be a Millionaire in Three Years! By depositing a dollar a week in Postal Savings and applying our plan of returns and reinvestment, you can be independently wealthy within the short space of three years. This plan is guaranteed to be as represented. Just \$1.00 is all this valuable information costs, refundable if you can prove our plan is not possible."

I would have jumped at the opportunity if it weren't that I had already run across a far simpler, far less complicated scheme to a life of fabulous wealth. This new idea made all dream castles seem reality, with returns far above any expectations. And it didn't even cost a dollar to find out about it! This vital foolproof plan didn't cost anyone a red cent.

Make a Million
Known as the "Give a Post-Game Dance" proposition, this lucrative scheme has outstretched the most vivid imagination in the possibilities for monetary returns. Organized groups on the campus have swamped the social committee with eager requests for dance dates. The hue and cry of "Cash In!" has aroused the biggest rush of organizations anxious to per-

form "service" to the college since the gold rush.

With the plaintive hypocritical cry of "we might lose," these isolated cliques have persisted that such dances are not being given as money-raising affairs, which must have student council sanction. In this way no disagreeable inquiry into their cash returns are made, although stamping hands at the door instead of giving out tickets would make it unnecessary to settle with the revenue department on the number of door admissions allowed.

Let's All Get In!
It's hard to believe the complaints of the veterans on the campus who find such difficulty in making ends meet on the government allowances given them while such wholesale racketeering is going on. If these veterans are really sincere in wishing to reduce their expenses, they will signify that desire by insisting that council either outlaw these fiascos or at least rigidly control the number of admissions sold for such affairs. There are three weeks before the next home game. Let the council know whether or not you want a repeat performance of the last knock-down and drag-out affair.

Wandering Reporter

Question of the week: What do you think of our school spirit as displayed at the Cal Poly and Loyola football games, and what suggestions do you have for improvement of our organized rooting?

Gordon Sheldon: The yell leaders should have more variety. Stunts would liven the rooting section.

Gerald Swift: It could be a lot louder!

Lori Marilly: I thought the spirit was good, but we need a better public address system.

George Anderson: We need more banners, pennants and uniformity in the rooting section. Instead of a collection of all colors, and many different methods of rooting, we should wear similar dress and have preordained methods of cheering the team.

Peggy Wall: Some of us would have more spirit if others would leave their "spirits" home.

Tom Burt: The spirit was better at Loyola than it was at Cal Poly . . . we need home town enthusiasm.

Elizabeth Evans: We should sing California songs; we should yell California yells! Santa Barbara songs and yells were all right for a state college, but we're a California campus now.

BITTER BROWINGS . . . By Burrows

The Kampus Karacter Number One, M. "Champola" Quo tells me that I have too much to do and that, out of the kindness of his heart, he will bat out this week's bit of fantasy. I am overwhelmed by this charitable offer and shall now procede to translate from the Chinese—though not quite verbatim.

He starts out with a philosophical touch. "Yuh can't win in this world (Champ visited Brooklyn this summer and he's showing off his sudden accent)! Take the life of a man, frinstance (sounds like an order given to the bemasked executioner). He comes into this world (the fella's not consistent in his dialect at all, at all) without his consent and leaves it against his will. During his sojourn on this sphere he is encircled by a vicious round of misunderstandings and contradictions. When he's in pinafores, he's an angel; a half dozen years later and he's evolved to a devil; and, upon reaching the age of the five o'clock shadow, he's everything from the Talon on a lizzard's vest to the pimple on the nose of Progress. If he missed his Sunday morning golf and goes to church, he's a hypocrit and if he doesn't he's a heretic. If he donates to the Society for Dispirited Gauchos, he's a show off and if he vices the versa he's a tight-wad. Upon entering the world people fight to kiss him, as he makes preparations to leave for the etheral regions, they fight to kick him. If he died young he had a great

future in front of him and, if he died of old age, he was only holding on to torment his heirs."

Our boy then jumps back to the Loyola game. "It was really quite jolly to see Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slugoslaw at the fracas. They were celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary. Junior Slugoslaw, their twenty-six year old son was also there."

Other quips a la Quo are: "Lot of our local campus cuties who weren't able to snag a man during summer session are now busily searching for a fall guy!" And: "Cows are silly-looking critters: all that plumbing and no wash basin!" Also: "If Tom and Fred would add me to the staff, I'd have El Gaucho printed on Kleenex. I've got a nose for the news!" Try this one for size: "Who said you could kiss me?" "All my fraternity brothers!"

"Champola" is quite an operator. Last year he had neglected to cram for the final in botany and in the attempt to rectify this unfortunate error he came to the class armed to show why the Honor System isn't at all practical. The clairvoyant professor apprehended our hero and then wrote the following note to Dr. Quo. "Your son was caught cheating this morning in my botany class. He had fourteen potted plants concealed in his garments. Tomorrow I'm giving a test in anatomy. He'll be expelled if I catch him with a nudist underneath his coat!"

BLUE AND GOLD EMPIRE

FRED WADE

Question of the Week
How good can one team be? For your answer, ask the Washington eleven or the 43,000 people who witnessed the defeat handed the Huskies by UCLA.

Yea—the Bruins did a repeat at Seattle with the 39-13 score speaking for itself. Crisp and clear weather saw the 30 man traveling squad run over their northern opponents in every quarter. This second conference victory puts LaBrucherie boys at the top of the ladder for the present—let's hope from here on out.

Stanford Raises Eyebrows
Everyone it appears is the "dark-horse" of the PCC but some of the tight lipped owls are hooting, "Watch Stanford!" The Palo Alto Indians have rolled up 79 points to 7 in two games. They appear to be polished and approach the Bruins in their method of attack. This coming game between the one and two spot holders will be of pre-war Stanford and post-war UCLA quality. This first team from the Farm since the outbreak of the war looks plenty good!

Why Oh Why
Tears may have been present in the Cal locker room after the heartbreaker against Oregon, who nudged the Bears 14-13. It was the opening conference battle for both squads and the Ducks scored in the final period to come from behind and take the ball game. Bear Quarter Charley Erb's failure to drop kick the extra point

in their second TD proved the turning point in the engagement. **Middies to Come to Calif.**
As a sidelight for those around Berkeley next fall, will be a game against Navy. With Navy loosing its war-time might, and Cal steadily improving, this intersectional contest will draw much attention around the bay area. This will be the first Navy venture westward since their 1924 Rose Bowl appearance against Washington whom they battled to a 14-14 deadlock. Then, in '48 the Bears will travel to Annapolis.

Good Idea
Once a week at Berkeley, the Roos Brothers Stores sponsor a radio program for college students at Cal only. The two campus reporters are Raff Ahlgren, Alpha Tau Omega, and Johnny Monson. Both boys have had radio experience and bring to the students each Monday the latest news of campus doings, from football facts to fashion fancies . . . from politics to partying.

Vets Here Smile and Be Glad
Listed below are Cal sophomores' 'Commandments' for freshmen.

I. Thou shalt adorn thy skull only with thy dink.
II. Thou shalt not affront thy betters by draping thy limbs with jeans or cords.
III. Thou shalt know no tobacco save for thy corn cob pipe.
IV. Thou shalt not defile the sophomore lawn by thy trespass.
V. Thou shalt eschew the lowly Stanford red.
VI. Thou shalt honor thy Alma Mater in thy perfect knowledge of her songs.
VII. Thou shalt not contaminate the Big "C" with the lowly freshman green.
VIII. Thou shalt not converse with the fair sex on Wheeler steps.
IX. Thou shalt not covet the spirit of thy betters nor raise thy hand in organized resistance.
X. Thou shalt not betray thy classmates by letting cowardice cause thy absence from the Sophomore-Fresh Brawl.

Shortly after these rules were posted, the sophomores found a big '50 burned in their lawn.)
Frats Busy
UCLA welcomed its 31st fraternity last week, that of Sigma Chi.

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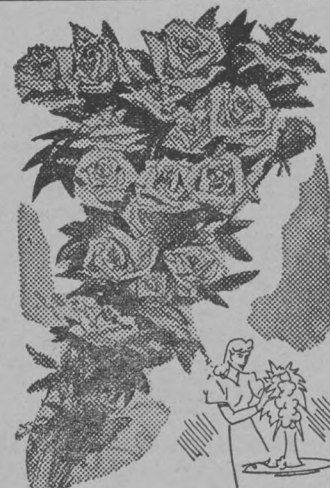


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PASSION PITBy Petre

There were Gaucho parties all over the south of California last Friday night and Saturday morning. People who attended ED ROTH'S party in Pasadena are still talking about what a fine time was had by all. Participants in the fun included SHARON SMITH with ED, MARY WHITELAW-TOMMY COWAN, LYNN WIGGINS-BILL BURDICK, and JEAN MURRAY-BILL STARR. Speaking of JEAN, she and GENE MANGINI have all their little troubles squared away and are going together as before.

EYE EASE

By AL RASMUSSEN

Are you interested in building a boat? Any kind of boat: motorboat, sail boat,, gravy boat, steam boat, yacht . . . Well, the man to see is one Mr. Theo. S. Ellenwood, instructor on La Mesa campus. According to Mr. E., "It's a little late to get into the boat-building class this semester, but we will be only too glad to see interested persons."

After you have seen what all the class—numbering only 11 this time but with great prospects for the spring—is doing, you will undoubtedly be looking toward sign-up day come February.

One thing they're doing, for instance, is constructing surf boards in preparation for some fun-packed days at the beach next summer. Four students in the class, also members of the College Yacht Club, are building two elongated versions of the Penguin Class sailboat. This was all Greek to your reporter, but he was made to know that, in common terminology, they will be about eighteen feet long and look like a small star boat (this is subject to correction, of course). Several other sail boats are being overhauled under the well-qualified direction of Mr. Ellenwood.

Mr. Ellenwood and his class can well be proud of their accomplishments, for the course has been dormant for over four years. They had to "start from scratch" first cleaning out the old boat yard just off the Mesa quad. You can well imagine the odd assortment of junk that has accumulated in the area in four years. But the place is now well on its way to looking like a respectable shop with several pieces of power machinery set up and a supply of boat building tools. The class holds forth on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock.

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JACK ERIKSON had a party at his house in Alhambra. His guests were AUDREY RUSKAFF, MONA DEBENEDICT - LONDO FEUALEO, NANCY DEBENEDICT-FRED LINCOLN, NORA SKELLS-CAL REYNOLDS, AGNES somebody-HAL CHAUNCEY, PAT ERIKSON-JOHN CECARELLI, DOTTIE COTTON-EL CONNER, and VIRGINIA BOLAND-CHARLIE JONES.

The Way It Goes

Those who saw it happen call it the laugh of the week. DELMAR BEISELL approached a very pretty blonde he didn't know very well, with the intention of sales talking her into a date. He went on and on, giving the girl little opportunity to say much. Finally, he put forth the fatal question. Her answer, destined to be classic, was, "Do you mind if I bring my husband along?"

Pigskin Spectators

People went to the Loyola game in droves, or would it be more correct to say in couples? Either way, cheering the Gaucho squad on were SHARON HURLEY (who was different by having a party before the game) and FERNANDO RODRIGUEZ, DAWN WALKER-DELMAR BEISELL, ANNA GUTIERREZ-MAL MOREHOUSE, JOAN ANDERSON-PETE HUMPHREYS, BOBBIE EVANS-BILL FRENCH, PATTI PARSONS-WOLIVER HOLT, MARY ANNE LOVE-KENNY KELLOGG, a couple of Pasadena girls with GORDON RIFFLE and JACK NORTON, MARIE GEIB-RUSSELL GRIFFIN, and JO ANN RYER-GEORGE GEIB. This last four celebrated (celebrated what?) after the game by riding the Bumpmobiles and things at Ocean Park.

Betrothed

The Delta Sigs will have to watch their waist lines if chocolates continue to turn up at their present rate on Monday nights. This week, LOUISE SANDOZ announced her engagement to JOHN MORSE of Ventura J. C. It isn't exactly the latest news, but another couple are RUTH McPHERSON and RALPH ECHOLS.

Great Out of Doors

Delta Zeta Delta's overnight stay at the college cabin was loaded with incident, the most spectacular being KAY UPDEGRAFF's crossing a stream with several articles of clothing balanced on her head, only to step in a hole. KAY lost her equilibrium, her poise, her dignity and dampened her burdens considerably. The girls didn't realize they were breaking laws when they hunted out-of-season ducks with rocks, but it doesn't really matter—they didn't get any.

SPORTS NOTICES

Baseball workouts for the fall commence next week and will be held regularly on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. All baseball aspirants are urged to attend by Coach Spud Harder. Negotiations are being made with U.C.L.A. concerning a track meet with them this season. Reports look favorable according to Coach "Spud" Harder. Basketball men will be interested to know that after many months of dealing with the National Guard Headquarters in Sacramento, Santa Barbara will have the use of the Army for basketball practice this season.

TGIF Reborn At Local Tavern

Huzzah! it's here. Once again the "Thank God It's Friday Club" (T G I F) raises its weary head and lurches toward the "Talk Of The Town", which is a local pub located on the highway.

The purpose of the club is to enable book-weary students to partake of bottled delights and spirits each Friday afternoon to clear their heads for the following week. Anyone can come; the more the merrier. Girls without dates are welcome—yea, even welcome.

The whole idea is for students to meet and become better acquainted. Genial host Danny Roberts, has turned his "Talk Of The Town" over to club members for their exclusive use.

SCIENCE GROUP PICKS NEW MEMBERS

Consideration of new members was the business topic of the first meeting of Tri Beta, a national honorary biological fraternity. After a discussion of plans, refreshments were served. The meeting was held Thursday evening at the home of Dr. E. Noble, at 1250 Dover Lane.

Engagement Told At Delta Sig Meeting

Louise Sandoz announced her engagement to John Morse, Jr., by passing chocolates to her Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority sisters at their Monday night meeting. The prospective bride is from Ventura, while her fiance hails from New Bedford, Massachusetts. He is now studying business law at Ventura Junior College. The wedding will take place soon after Louise's graduation in June, 1947.

GAMMA SIG PLANS POST-GAME DANCE

Gamma Sigma Pi, like the other three social fraternities on campus, have as their first interest, pledging, which came under discussion at the frat meeting, Monday evening, at the home of brother Bebe Mathews, 114 W. Islay. Details for the open house, October 24, will be further discussed at the next weekly meeting. Committees reported on the progress of plans for the fraternity sponsored "Fifth Quarter Stomp" to be held at the Recreation Center, November 1st, following the Gaucho-Spartan fracas.

GYMNASTS ATTENTION

Coach "Hop" Findlay needs a few more men to add to the newly formed gym squad. Intercollegiate competition will begin about the last of December with U.C.L.A. or U.S.C. Hop also welcomes men without experience but with desires to learn any event in gymnastics.

Workouts are held every Monday and Wednesday nights in the Men's gym from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

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USC	1	0	0	13	7
OREGON	1	0	0	14	13
CALIFORNIA	0	1	0	13	14
WASHINGTON	0	1	0	13	39
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OREGON ST.	0	1	0	7	50
IDAHO	0	2	0	0	77
MONTANA	0	0	0	0	0

Tous Les Temps Elect Officers

Marjorie Jackson was re-elected president of Tous Les Temps, Phrateres sub-chapter, when the group met last week. Other new officers are B. J. Winslow, vice president; Dorothy Eichelberger, secretary; Nancy Merritt, treasurer; and Helen Giles, historian.

Following the election Tous Les Temps members spent the evening making invitations for the Phrateres Wild West Party and discussing plans for their Get-Acquainted Party, which was held Tuesday evening, October 8, at Francheschi Park.

Nani Leilani Elects Officers

A beach party, possibly to be held at the Municipal Plunge, was planned by Nani Leilani, sub-chapter of Phrateres, in their recent meeting. Barbara Kurston will head the group this year as president; other newly elected officers are Gerry Steen, vice president; Barbara Hoffman, secretary; Betty Chin, treasurer, and Dorothy McCrath, historian. Mary Jane Robinson and Betty Rort will handle publicity.

Coffee and doughnuts were served to members following the meeting.

CALIFORNIA COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

FRESNO STATE	
Oct. 12	Oklahoma City U
Oct. 19	Santa Barbara
Oct. 26	San Diego State
Nov. 2	Loyola
Nov. 11	Hawaii
Nov. 16	College of the Pacific
Nov. 22	San Jose
Nov. 28	Idaho
Dec. 5	Moiliili Bears
Dec. 10	Amateur Champs of Hawaii

SAN JOSE STATE	
Oct. 11	Honolulu All-Stars
Oct. 19	Idaho
Oct. 25	Brigham Young
Nov. 1	Santa Barbara
Nov. 8	College of Pacific
Nov. 15	San Diego State
Nov. 22	Fresno State
Nov. 29	Portland

SANTA BARBARA	
Oct. 11	College of Pacific
Oct. 19	Fresno State
Nov. 1	San Jose State
Nov. 9	Nevada
Nov. 15	Cal Aggies
Nov. 23	San Diego State

SAN DIEGO STATE	
Oct. 12	Whittier
Oct. 19	Nevada
Oct. 26	Fresno State
Nov. 2	Occidental HC
Nov. 28	Loyola
Nov. 16	San Jose State
Nov. 23	Santa Barbara
Nov. 30	College of Pacific

CALIFORNIA POLY	
Oct. 12	Occidental
Oct. 19	Open
Oct. 26	Whittier
Nov. 2	San Diego Navy
Nov. 9	Pepperdine
Nov. 16	El Toro Marines
Nov. 23	Chico State

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC	
Oct. 11	Santa Barbara
Oct. 19	Arizona
Oct. 26	Northwestern
Nov. 1	Hawaii
Nov. 8	San Jose State
Nov. 16	Fresno State
Nov. 23	Cal Aggies
Nov. 30	San Diego State

CAL AGGIES	
Oct. 12	San Francisco State
Oct. 19	California Ramblers
Oct. 26	Chico State HC
Nov. 2	Humboldt State
Nov. 9	Open
Nov. 15	Santa Barbara State
Nov. 23	College of Pacific

NATIONAL FOOTBALL

Army, Notre Dame and Alabama, in that order, will be at the top of the college football heap when the whistle ends the 1946 campaign for national gridiron honors in December, according to Francis Wallace, The Saturday Evening Post's "prophet", who is resuming his annual pre-season football forecasts after a three-year lapse because of the war.

More than 200 experts—"an all-star panel of coaches, publicity men, sports writers, radio commentators and plain football bugs"—participated in the survey on which Mr. Wallace bases his predictions in "Pigskin Review," in this week's (Sept. 21) Post. In his six previews through 1942, Mr. Wallace averaged better than .500 in spotting the leading trends, teams and players.

Following Alabama in his national ranking, Mr. Wallace places in order: Ohio State, Texas, Illinois, San Francisco, Yale, Michigan, Southern California, Georgia, Penn, Duke, Navy, Oklahoma A. & M.

For sectional champions Mr. Wallace taps: East, Army; Midwest, Notre Dame; South, Duke; southeast, Alabama; Southwest, Texas U.; Missouri Valley, Oklahoma A. & M.; Rocky Mountain, Colorado U.; Pacific Coast, Southern California. He picks Yale as Ivy League champion, and Ohio State for Big Ten title winner. Expecting the most spectacular football season since Princeton and Rutgers inaugurated the great American roughhouse in 1869, The Post's forecaster names as the biggest "big games" and the probable winners:

Sept. 28—Notre Dame over Illinois. Oct. 5—Ohio State over U.S.C., Texas over Oklahoma A. & M. Oct. 12—Army over Michigan, Navy over Duke, Yale over Columbia. Oct. 19—Georgia over Oklahoma A. & M., Alabama over Tennessee. Oct. 26—Penn over Navy. Nov. 2—Alabama over Georgia, Notre Dame over Navy. Nov. 9—Army over Notre Dame, Ohio State over Illinois. Nov. 23—Ohio State over Michigan, Yale over Harvard. Nov. 30—Army over Navy.

As for the New Year's Day bowl games, Mr. Wallace offers this probable lineup: Rose: Southern California vs. Texas. Sugar: Alabama vs. San Francisco. Orange: Georgia vs. Boston College. Cotton: Texas A. & M. vs. Oklahoma A. & M. Oil: Rice vs. St. Mary's.

This is a bonanza year for player material, but Mr. Wallace comes up with his pre-season All-American. In December, the 350 members of the American Football Coaches Association will pick their All-American for publication exclusively in The Post. Mr. Wallace's first team selections:

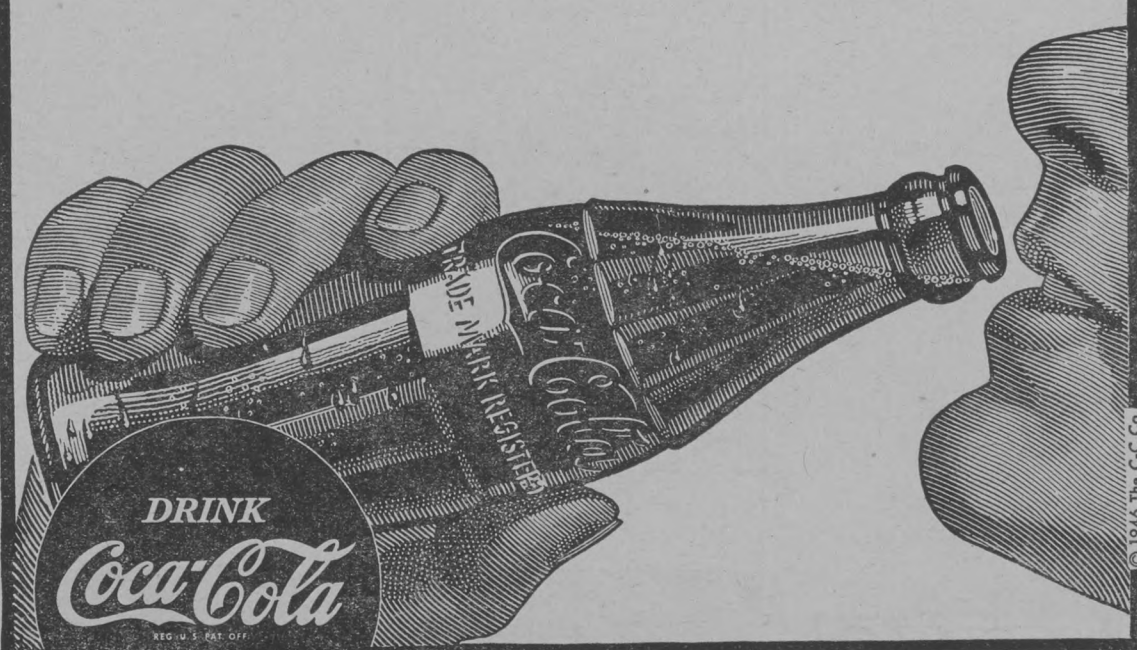
Ends, Bechtel (Texas) and Bramlett (Navy); tackles, Connor (Notre Dame) and Csuri (Ohio State); guards, Agase (Illinois) and Barwegen (Purdue); center, Mancha (Alabama); backs, Lujack (Notre Dame), Trippi (Georgia), Davis (Army) and Blanchard (Army).

RECORDS FALL

Eight thousand spectators jammed La Playa Stadium Saturday night to witness the Gauchos romp over the Cal Poly eleven. This crowd was the largest to ever watch a football contest in Santa Barbara. It is estimated that 3000 of these were students of the two schools represented.

The next home game will be Nov. 1st and another sellout is anticipated.

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SIDE LINES

By JOHNNY PLESSMAN

In a game proving to be a heartbreaker, our squad of gallant Gauchos went down to defeat at Gilmore Field Friday night. Loyola in the third quarter held a psychological edge as they broke away on a nineteen yard return of the first-half kick off. Either Coach DeLellis gave his boys an inspiring pep talk, or it was just the breaks of the game, but at any rate, Loyola from the second-half on dominated the play.

First Half Mastery

Our Gauchos looked like two different teams. In the first half, Loyola seemed like a high school squad, as our boys completely ran over, under, and around the Loyola eleven. It is hard to put into words the complete mastery we had over DeLellis' squad. No doubt, our men have picked up a few more pointers and will play it smart in tonight's game with College of the Pacific.

Expect Surprises

We will go into tonight's game as underdogs, but I, for one, believe a few surprises are due for the unruly Tigers. Coach Williamson, in a move to capitalize on Patton's speed and power, is contemplating moving Mel to fullback. Considering this, and the complete recovery of Hal Duddridge's injured ankle, combined with a spirit of make-amends, we can expect an evening of exciting and first rate football. Don't sell our Gauchos short! In talking to a few sports writers and radio commentators over the weekend, I found that they considered Sam Cathcart as one of the best backfield men they had seen this year, and that included the Washington-USC game. Chalk that up as another of the many compliments that are due our lads. Sam is leading our ground gainers with 155 yards in two games.

George Crilley played a game worthy of a praising pat on the back. He was in almost the entire game and consistently messed up the play any time the Lion quarterback chose his side of the line. Johnny Daniels, Frank Kirkland, and Max Pickerts also looked exceptionally good on the forward wall.

Quarterbacking Weak

Naturally mistakes were made. Our quarterbacking was weak in spots and our end play was rough at times, but football as well as any team endeavor is smoothed out by experience, determination, and that old "want to win spirit." We have it, and with a few more showings, such as our grandstand displayed in supporting our boys at Loyola, we are bound to be a fine club to watch!

The College of Pacific club will be rough today. They are loaded just like every other club on the coast. Orvis and Hardin, their left halves, are acclaimed as fine passers; in fact, they led COP to a 31-0 victory last week over the Williams Field Air Base. They also have a rough 190 pound fullback in Bud Klein, another passing threat.

Colorful Stagg Play

Advance notices state that Stagg will stick to his colorful flanker type of play to which he is adding several new wrinkles in the form of plays which run out of a short punt formation. The regular Stagg flanker system calls for an unbalanced line with one end split out wide about 15 yards outside of the tackle. Three yards behind the split end is the "flanker back" whose purpose is not only to spread the defense, but to receive a short pass, a lateral, or a reverse. This type of offense calls for split second timing, and clever footwork. All Gaucho fans who are lucky enough to arrange transportation for our first 2c2a conference affair at Stockton are in for a fast and open game.

TIGER HUNTERS TONIGHT



GAUCHOS TASTE FIRST DEFEAT FROM LOYOLA 6-0

Hampered by a combination of fumbles, penalties, and a decided lack of scoring punch, the Gauchos suffered a 6-0 defeat at the hands of the Loyola Lions, Friday night at Gilmore Stadium.

For nearly three periods, Santa Barbara shoved the heavily favored Lions all over the field and threatened to score on several occasions, only to have their attack bog down when they were within striking distance of the Loyola goal.

Grady Scores

The lone score of the game was registered on the first play of the fourth quarter, when striking with devastating swiftness, Gene Grady, Lion speed merchant, took a lateral from quarter-back Johnny Machado, and aided by some brilliant down field blocking, raced 45 yards to a touchdown, through the entire Gaucho team.

After Loyola's one scoring thrust, the Gaucho's attack fell apart completely as they were stopped cold by an inspired, fast charging Lion line.

Opportunity to Score

Sparked by the running of Sam Cathcart and Mel Patton, Santa Barbara proved themselves far superior at the offset of the game, as Cathcart in particular, repeatedly broke through the Loyola line, only to be cut down by the Lion secondary as his interference failed to clear the way. In the second period, Cathcart roared through the center of the line and raced 35 yards, deep into Loyola territory before being brought down from behind by the fleet-footed Grady. However, with a golden opportunity to score, the Gauchos ran into spirited opposition as the boys from Del Rey stiffened and took possession of the ball on their own nine yard line.

In the first half, the Lions were continuously backed up in the shadows of their own goal line, as an alert Gaucho line plus some brilliant punting by Jack Miller and Sam Dimas kept their attack completely stymied. However, here fumbles and penalties nullified every Santa Barbara scoring threat.

Fourth-Down Gamble

Probably the Gauchos' decision to gamble on the fourth down,

when they elected to try for three yards, rather than punt, cost them at least a tie. True enough we had gambled twice before on fourth downs and won, but in the latter stages of the game, it was foolhardy to call a play that had consistently failed to gain all evening. As a result, the Lions took possession of the ball in mid-field and three plays later Grady broke loose on his game-winning run.

However, in spite of going down to defeat, Santa Barbara gave a good account of themselves and the boys deserved to win. The line in particular, played heads up ball and except for a decided lack of down field blocking, Messrs. Patton, Cathcart, and Duddridge, would have broken away for repeated long gains.

Once again, Willie Peters was a stand-out at end, while Roy Steele played a stellar game at the other flank. Quarterback "Buck" Billinger, a greatly improved ball handler, also did some fancy running, although his passes were sorely lacking in accuracy.

Need of Passing Attack

Gifted with even an average passing attack, to supplement their strong running game, the Gauchos would be a hard team to beat and had we presented a smoother passing game against Loyola, it would have served to spread the Lion defense and enabled the fleet-footed Gaucho backs to break into the clear, after once crossing the line of scrimmage.

Statistically, the two teams were pretty evenly matched, honors being even in the running game, while Santa Barbara held a slight edge through the air.



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SBC TAKES LONG LOOK-SEE OVER FIELD OF COMPETITION

By JOHN PAIZIS

If we are to take almost everybody's word, including the sportcaster's and many of the scribes present, last weekend's Santa Barbara vs Loyola game was one of those "it shouldn't have happened, but did" affairs.

It is fine to know that our Gauchos have boiled down this otherwise disheartening game to the status of a "good" lesson on early season overconfidence. Taking this into view, the Gauchos' costly bungle at the Gilmore stadium can be the basis for better results from now on.

Gauchos Eyeing C. O. P.

The Gauchos have been looking discerningly at the College of Pacific's one sided victory over Williams Field from Arizona—to the tune of 31-0. Santa Barbara knows that C. O. P. is tough, no doubt about it. Gaucho mentor Stan Williamson rates them on the same par with brother Cal. from Berkeley. Lest you fear, however, our boys do not scare easily. You may have noted, with the exception of Army, that service teams this year are not the big guns they used to be. The Gauchos will not be counted out tonight. More significant, we will not see a ten-count over-confidence again, either.

San Diego's drubbing by our recent victims, Cal Poly, 21-13, may be of some interest to our rabid 2C2A conference followers. Simple mathematics say that a Gaucho 19-6 win over Cal Poly, combined with a Cal Poly 21 to 13 victory over San Diego, makes things look mighty rough for San Diego come "Aztec Day" for the Gauchos.

Fresno State Rough Jackie Fellowish Fresno State, favorites in the 2C2A along with C. O. P., are the boys to watch. They are pretty much the same

Swordsmen Prepare For 2C2A Meets

Aspirants for the fencing teams are wielding their foils twice weekly in preparation for sustaining the prestige of a 3 year straight record of combative success which has warranted the permanent possession of the 2C2A conference trophy.

Coach Carter announces that the course is still being offered to all interested students. Although boxing contests will probably not take place until late November or early December, Coach Lantagne reports that training has begun, and instruction is being given to prospective ringmen and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The class is still accepting recruits and advanced students so that any person or persons interested are welcome to attend the class whether or not they have previously registered.

determined eleven that ran roughshod in 1942 and were the scourge of the conference. Victories so far this year over Santa Clara and the Honolulu All-Stars define Fresno as a hungry team ever seeking to devour. We have a big, strong line, and our backs are fast and dangerous, by any standards.

Santa Barbara's non-conference game with Nevada at Reno, Nov. 9, looks like a giant hurdle. The Nevada squad is touted as the greatest team in its history, emphasized by two victories so far this season; its latest, a 33-7 lacing of Santa Clara.

While they received a 34-7 beating by Hardin-Simmons, San Jose State cannot be taken too lightly. Like our Gauchos, who believe that one defeat is one defeat too many, the Spartans might decide to "do something about it" from now on.

1946 UCLA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- †Oct. 12 STANFORD
- Oct. 19 CALIFORNIA
- *Oct. 26 Santa Clara
- *Nov. 1 St. Mary's (Fri. Nt.)
- *Nov. 9 OREGON
- *Nov. 16 MONTANA
- *Nov. 23 U. S. C.
- *Nov. 30 Nebraska

Note—Conference games are capitalized.
*—Home games, L.A. Coliseum.
†—Homecoming.

1946 CALIFORNIA BEAR SCHEDULE

- *Oct. 12 St. Mary's
- *Oct. 19 U.C.L.A.
- Oct. 26 WASHINGTON
- *Nov. 2 W.S.C.
- Nov. 9 U.S.C.
- *Nov. 23 STANFORD

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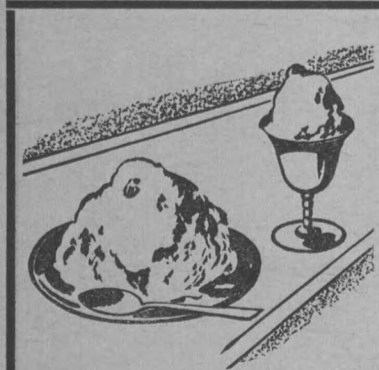
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