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## Associated Women, Men Bill Second Meetings of Year

Coach Spud Harder Speaks to AMS; AWS Introduces Annual Xmas Work, Suggests Constitution Revisions

Business of college men and women will be carried on separately when the two organizations meet Tuesday during fourth hour.

Gathering in the auditorium, Associated Women Students under President Thora Lindstrom will discuss the Christmas work which is to begin next week supervised by Mildred Meachom. This year's plan will include service at the Community Chest's Neighborhood House in selling second-hand clothing and in teaching sewing to mothers.

### Revise Constitution

Barbara Phillips will introduce suggestions for A.W.S. constitution revisions, specifically that the Phrateres' president be an official board member.

At the conclusion of the business, Ethelrose Orloff will present "Winfred Nichols and Janine Rupertus in a scene from the 'Cradle Song'" by Martinez. The program will also include a brief rally of songs and yells led by Pat Kelly and Grace Williams.

### Harder Addresses Men

Coach Spud Harder will feature the program of the Associated Men Students' meet as will the Sophomore Swing band in their renditions of popular swing numbers.

With Bill Sears as president, the A.M.S. board includes Charles Bailey as first vice-president; Howard Joham, second vice-president; Pat Quinn, secretary; and Al Sprague, social chairman.

## Page Speaks On Democracy At Assembly

State College students heard Charles Page, American diplomat, liberal, and secretary to Lieutenant-Governor Ellis Patterson speak on democracy at an all-College assembly Tuesday in the auditorium.

Page's topic "How Can We Defend Democracy in America Now?" was brought out with facts on conditions in the East, on Wall Street and among the munitions makers. He urged all young people to take an active part in the present state of affairs, bending every effort toward preserving the natural democratic privileges of every American-born citizen and not waiting until individual rights are threatened.

His summarizing statement was to the effect that it is only through the clear understanding and strong will of the American people, functioning through the full enjoyment of present civil liberties, that democracy will be preserved for future generations.

Serving the purpose of announcing the football game Saturday night, the rest of the assembly time was given over to a rally under the direction of Pat Kelly, yell leader, assisted by the Gaucho Swing Trio.

## Delta Zeta Delta Entertains Faculty

Delta Zeta Delta sorority will entertain the college faculty Sunday morning with a breakfast given by the sorority at the home of Mrs. Byron Abraham. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Abraham, patroness; Mrs. Patrick Maher, sponsor; Mrs. Jack Porter, alumnae president and Margaret Parks, president of the active chapter.

At a meeting held on Monday, Margaret Parks was honored with a birthday party given by the sorority at the home of Carol Lambrecht.

## City NYA

### Official Gives Eligibility Rule

Two edicts were forthcoming from administration offices this week. E. J. Cummings of the city NYA office states that hereafter students on full time programs at college are not eligible for assignment on the out of school program and requests that they do not come to his office in the Carrillo building.

All students who expect to attend the San Jose game must call at the office of the respective dean to receive excused absence slips. Those students who fail to get them may be given double cuts, according to Paul A. Jones, dean of men.

## Jones Releases Survey of Expenditures

### Document Establishes Santa Barbara Students As Buying Power in City

That State college students spent more than \$1,020,000 last year for clothing, food, entertainment, lodging, transportation and miscellaneous commodities is revealed by the student expenditure survey conducted during the last semester under the direction of Dean Paul A. Jones.

Actual figures were compiled from the questionnaires filled out by the 1360 men and women enrolled here last fall. The results prove that State college is one of the biggest, if not the biggest, industries in the city.

### Amounts Listed

The survey showed that men spent a total of \$70,610.84 on clothing, while women spent a total of \$101,850.74 for clothes. Shows accounted for \$10,484.12 of the college men's expenditures, the women's show money totaling only \$5,538.04. Men spent \$13,392.00 on other social affairs and women spent \$6,793.65.

Books and magazines cost men students \$20,580.12, while the women got by on \$15,868.71. College men spent \$3,521 for flowers, but the women only parted with a grand total of \$110.70 for this item.

Questionnaires revealed that 83 per cent of the college men make their purchases in Santa Barbara, and 73 per cent of the women do the same.

### El Gaucho Popular

Included in the survey was a question asking whether or not students read El Gaucho regularly. Results show that 616 men and 654 women read the paper regularly, and 40 men and 32 women did not read it.

Since this semester's registration is 20 per cent higher than last year's, it is expected that the expenditures should make the same gain, which should bring the total to \$1,224,000.

## Redding Sets Debate Limit

W. Charles Redding, sponsor of the intra-mural debate tournament requests that all freshmen who are interested in forensics to contact either him or J. T. Daniel, student debate manager, immediately. Monday has been set as the final date for team registration.

Fresh class lists were not available and individual notices have not been sent to freshmen. Redding also asks that teams who have registered make an immediate choice of sides in the debate.

Topic for discussion is, "Resolved that a constitutional amendment should be enacted prohibiting the election of the president of the U.S. to a third consecutive term."

The varsity debate squad which will compete in the Stockton tournament will be selected from participants in the intra-mural tournament.

## Sophomores Bill Second Class Dance

Announcement of a second freshman-sophomore dance was made at the last meeting of the second year class Wednesday in room 80. The affair has been scheduled for Saturday, October 28, and will be given for the class of '42 by the underclassmen.

Ruth Suggs, freshman social chairman, heads the committee for the dance which will be held in the cafeteria. Admission will be by class dues cards only.

Other business of the meeting included the introduction of Dr. Russell Buchanan, newly appointed sophomore sponsor. Plans were formulated for a homecoming parade float with Bob Payne in charge.



THORA LINDSTROM, president of the Associated Women Students will handle the gavel when that organization meets Tuesday during fourth hour.

## Council Levies Fine on A.S. Card Lenders

### Legislators Sound Out Opinion on Rooters' Train to San Diego Tilt

Students who lend Associated Student cards at any College event will be obliged to pay a \$2.50 fine to retain their card and be reinstated in the Associated Students, the Legislative council ruled at their weekly meeting last night in Pine hall.

The problem was brought up by Don Follett, graduate manager, who announced seven cards had been confiscated at the San Diego Marine-Gaucho football game.

### Hot Discussion

A hot discussion was waged over the question, one contingent claiming that upon confiscation the card was automatically revoked, and should not be returned under any conditions, and the opposition holding out for more lenient punishment, the fine. Bill Sears, A.M.S. president, moved that the fine be levied, and Jack Richards, rally chairman, seconded the motion. After a roll call vote, the motion was approved.

Along the same line, a new plan in issuing duplicate student body cards, for those lost or destroyed, was outlined by El Gaucho editor Syd Cohen, and unanimously carried by the council. Cards stamped "duplicate" will be issued to applicants. A list of lost cards will then be given to doormen at all events, and any original cards, reported lost, will be confiscated if students attempt to use them.

### Train to Game

After a lengthy discussion as to the financial feasibility of sending a train of rooters to the San Diego-Santa Barbara grid game November 25, a committee was appointed. Chairman Mildred Meachom, aided by Don Estey, Carlos Bee and June Montank will sound out student opinion during the next week, and then report back to the council.

Waldo Phelps reported that the cleanup campaign had met with success, and enjoyed the cooperation of the students. Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, receiving special recognition for handling the campaign during the first week. Dean Paul Jones stated "Alpha Phi Gamma is to be highly commended for the fine job they have done."

## AMS Slates Annual Campus Queen Contest

Beauties Vie for Homecoming Title In Student Polling

Final preparations for the annual election of a Santa Barbara State college co-ed to reign as Queen during the three-day Homecoming celebration were disclosed this week by members of the AMS council, sponsors of the competition.

Applications, accompanied by a picture of the entrant, must be submitted to Bill Sears, AMS president, not later than Wednesday. Pictures must be no less than 5 x 7 inches in size.

### All Women Eligible

Any woman in attendance at the College is eligible to enter the contest provided she is sponsored by some campus organization. Each group may sponsor only one entrant.

Organizations will include departments, clubs, freshman, sophomore junior and senior classes, fraternities, sororities and all other corresponding campus societies.

Pictures of the candidates will be exhibited in the hall of the Administration building and at the polls in front of the Administration building.

### Popular Vote

The queen will be elected by popular vote Monday, October 30, with the women receiving the second and third highest number of votes serving as the queen's attendants.

According to Sears, entrants must be prepared to handle their own publicity, entirely.

Ballots for the competition will be printed in the next issue of El Gaucho.

## Gauchos Shout 'Beat Dons' On KTMS

Fourth Gaucho football pep rally will "go on the air" at 5:30 p.m. today from the studios of radio station KTMS with "Beat University of San Francisco Dons" as the theme. All Santa Barbara state students are invited to attend the broadcast, but must be in the studio by 5 p.m. as rehearsals are necessary before releasing the program.

Highlighting the broadcast will be a "pigskin quiz". Two men and two women will be selected from the radio audience to compete in the contest. A first prize of \$5 will be awarded the winner, while the runner-up will receive two tickets to tomorrow night's game.

According to Carlos Bee, A.S.S.B. vice-president and master of ceremonies for pep rallies, free Dr. Pepper will be given to all students attending the show.

Tom Bosley and his trio will furnish music, while songs and yells will be given by those present.

The weekly program lasts 15 minutes, being released from 5:30 to 5:45 p.m.

## Steering Committee Promises Revised Homecoming Program

### Calendar of Events Includes Football Game, Luncheon, Parade, Dance, Revue

Alumni and patrons of Santa Barbara State college will be introduced to a completely revised and reorganized program during the College's three-day Homecoming celebration November 2-4, according to the calendar of events released by Dr. Helen E. Sweet, general advisory member of the general steering committee.

Chief of the new innovations will be the reversal of daily procedure so that the main program will fall on November 4, with the entire period of Homecoming to be climaxed by a Homecoming dance at the Armory from 9 until 12 that night.

In former years, the celebration has been concluded by the annual Homecoming day football game. This year, however, the game will be played on the second day, Friday, November 3, at 8:00 p.m.

### Quad Luncheon

Second addition to the calendar

is a luncheon in the Quad which will replace the annual Alumni dinner. For this occasion, the Quad will be colorfully decorated with bright table spreads and umbrellas.

The luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. and reservations may be made in the office of Dean Lois M. Bennink for 75 cents.

Three days of Homecoming entertainment will be opened Thursday, November 2, at 7 p.m. with a Homecoming parade which will form at the foot of State street and proceed up State to Sola. Theme of the parade will be "Pleasure Island".

### Swing Rally

Following the parade, at 8:30 p.m., a rally will be held in the College auditorium, under the auspices of the Rally committee. Theme of this program will be "Cavalade of Swing" and several student novelty

## Associated Students Sponsor 'Symphony of the Surf' Ball At Rockwood Club Tonight

### Gaucho-Don Lineups

DONS		GAUCHOS
18 Telesmanic	LER	Jessup 24
4 Hill	LTR	Palmer 38
40 Clerou	LGR	Cords 36
2 Fisk, D.	C	Wilson 40
42 Van der Linden	RGL	Valos 30
14 Di Grazia	RTL	Larsen 33
34 Garcia	REL	Pickens 11
23 Wunderling	Q	Condley 5
66 Franceschi	LHR	McArthur 10
6 Johnstone	RHL	Lightner 27
9 Fisk, C.	F	Neely 21

State Substitutes—Costas 4, Condley 5, Chadwick 6, Regalado 7, Stauss 8, Bittle 9, McArthur 10, Pickens 11, Kargaly 12, Jones 13, Magness 14, Garrison 15, Moses 16, Lair 17, Swank 18, Judge 19, Marshall 20, Neely 21, Hall 22, Woody 23, Jessup 24, Romer 25, Saenz 26, Lightner 27, Armstrong 29, Valos 30, Graham 31, Dennis 32, Larsen 33, Heineberg 34, Gardenhire 35, Cords 36, Palmer 38, Sprague 39, Wilson 40.

Don Substitutes—Fisk D. 2, Anderson 3, Hill 4, Hufer 5, Johnstone 6, Mosconi 7, Visentin 8, Fisk C. 9, Gargaetas 10, Lawton 11, Pudoff 12, Di Grazia 14, Picetti 15, Breceda 16, Sullivan 17, Telesmanic 18, Jones 19, Spearman 20, Yarnell 21, Orgines 22, Wunderling 23, Bianchi 24, Beggs 25, Wright 26, Smith 27, Haley 28, Simmons 29, Kynock 30, Mohr 31, Canepa 32, Wair 33, Garcia 34, Keith 35, Smith G. 36, Roserio 37, Visentin G. 38, Reid 39, Clerou 40, Finch 41, Van der Linden 42, Gonsalves 43, Castillio 44, Finnerty 45, Burt-nor 46, Stinson 47, Marchi 48, Benedetti 49, Franceschi 66.

## Kangaroo Court Concentrates On Freshmen Women Today

Here ye, here ye, the Kangaroo Court will be in session today noon, in the quad, and woe be to all freshmen women who have not been wearing the traditional safety pins.

The session will deal mainly with the rebellious or indifferent feds of the Class of '42, who have received subpoenas for not wearing the frosh pins.

Chief Justice Harry Sloan, aided and abetted by his most worthy justice will be thrown in the most worthy Quad pool, by some of his con-iviving pals.

Sophomore Squires will again be on hand to subdue all students who cast reflections upon the characters of the most worthy class of '42.

Dunking in the Quad pool will be the reward for all students who disobey or ignore the court orders handed down by the highly-esteemed Justices.

On hand will be the Sophomore Swing Band to add a little "jive" for the enjoyment of the spectators.

## 147 Members Join Phrateres

Topping all previous records on the campus, Nu chapter of Phrateres will initiate 147 new members into the organization tonight in the College auditorium. Following the impressive candlelight initiation service, a dinner will be served in the cafeteria.

Theme for the dinner will be carried out in the Phrateres colors, blue and gold. Speakers are to be Dean Lois M. Bennink, club sponsor, and Gail MacMillan, president of the local chapter.

Committees acting under Virginia Moss, initiation chairman, are hostess, Lorraine Shaw; properties, Mary Esther Hentschke; flowers, Marilyn Ollis and Hazel Reynard; hall decoration, Evelyn Foster; and lighting, Evelyn Ramgren.

Chief Justice Sloan, aided and abetted by his most worthy justice will hand down his verdict on the various cases. It is also rumored that the most honorable Chief Jus-

## Affair Opens Semi Formal Dance Season

Frank Greenough, Orchestra Provide Rhythm at Prom

Tonight at Rockwood, the Associated Students present the first semi-formal dance of the semester. Frank Greenough and his seven piece orchestra will be on hand to provide the incentive for dancing feet from 9 p.m. to 12. General admission will be by student body cards.

"Symphony of the Surf" is the official theme of the affair and of the decorations. The main ballroom will be decked out as a beach, while in the background will appear the ocean. The lighting system and effects will stress a subdued blue. Music in the Hawaiian mode with a beach theme will be featured.

Admission by A.S. Card  
Admission to the general student body will be by Student Body cards. Guest cards for non-students will be 50 cents and must be procured from Dean Lois Bennink's office not later than 3 p.m. today. Special students will be charged 25 cents, while husbands and wives of students will again be admitted free.

Men students will wear dark suits, while women will find a formal gown appropriate. The event is a program dance.

Patrons  
Dean and Mrs. Paul Jones, Miss Wilhelmina Menken, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Browning will be patrons for the evening with The Blue Key acting as hosts.

In charge of arrangements for the prom is the social committee headed by Ellen Seymour, who will provide refreshments. Others include Barbara Leach, programs; Cam Sellar, decorations; Sally Entz, orchestra; and Pete Bancroft, publicity.

## Gnome Club Initiates 20

El Cortijo was the scene of the Gnome club formal initiation held Monday night culminating a week's pledging activities. Corsages were presented to the 20 new members taken into the club. A formal dinner followed the impressive candlelight initiation service.

New women taken into the organization are Joyce Nalle, Margaret Yount, Janice Lloyd, Mary Lou Tompkins, Virginia Taggart, Frances Romer, Frances Bumpas, June Hankins, Jean Pharaoh, Gladys McBride, June Hill, Betty Hunter, Sybil Jonathan, Betty Lou Barr, Pat Squires, Virginia Alderson, Martha Bayliss, June Pinkart, Barbara Gearheart and Elaine Brown.

## Calendar

Today—  
5 p.m.: Gaucho rally at station KTMS.  
5:30 p.m.: Phrateres initiation, auditorium and cafeteria.  
9 p.m.: Associated students semi-formal dance, Rockwood.  
Tomorrow—  
8 p.m.: Football, Gauchos vs. Dons, La Playa field.  
Monday—  
7:30 p.m.: Fraternity and sorority meetings.  
Tuesday—  
10:30 a.m.: AMS and AWS meetings.  
El Gaucho staff meeting, room 42.  
4 p.m.: Science Seminar, AWS room.  
7:30 p.m.: Alpha Phi Omega meeting.  
8 p.m.: International relations club meeting.  
Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m.: Pi Sigma Chi meeting, AWS club room.  
5:30 p.m.: College Y meeting.  
Thursday—  
7:30 p.m.: Kappa Delta Pi meeting, AWS room.  
7:30 p.m.: Associated Student council meeting.

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Every so often there appears on the political horizon a movement whose tenets are so complicatedly absurd, but the magnitude of which is so great, that the ordinary citizen does not fully realize the threat of its existence.

Such a movement is "Ham and Eggs" on the ballot November

## 'Ham and Eggs' Vicious in More Ways Than One

7. Surely no more dangerous proposition has ever been up for vote in California. Playing upon the jealousies, dissatisfactions, and discouragements of the older middle and lower class groups, this vicious proposal adopts the most flagrant, but clever, violations of economic law for its nucleus. Based on a plan that will literally flood the state with warrants of supposed money value, and administered by an official with nearly dictatorial powers, "Ham and Eggs" offers a cure-all for the ills of the present economic order, in addition to "Utopia" for everyone over fifty.

This is no doubt covering old ground, for every intelligent college student is aware of the fallacies of the proposition and realizes the consequences of its adoption.

However, there is an important problem whose presence will cause, whether the pension plan is accepted or not, a definite effect upon the mind of every Thirty-Thursdays advocate. It is the "hated complex" built up by the expert emotional appeals made by campaigners for the plan. By the simple means of denouncing all opposition as traitors of the common good and exploiters of the downtrodden, an attitude has been created that may be easily turned into riotous defamation of all the institutions of capitalist democracy, good or bad. The banks, public officials, business groups, and others—which, no doubt, need plenty of other types of criticism—bare the brunt of this almost libelous campaign. Every statement aims at the emotional instability of older people, urging them to hate everyone and everything that attempts to deprive them of their "rightful livelihood."

Half a population, fed with illusions, and promises of happiness till death, is a treacherous threat to the more stable, intelligent half—especially when the former are worked into such a frenzy that they are willing to fight for thirty dollars a week. Not only is democracy weakened, but sane government is liable to become a farce.

## Allied Tactics Represent No Infallible Plan

In the alleged strategy of the allies an ordinary observer finds a number of weak spots. If what the papers tell us is true, Marshall Gamelin and his cohorts are following a policy of resistance to any and all Nazi attack through reliance on the untested Maginot line, while England does the real damage in blockading the North sea. This strategy, we are informed, will cause internal disruption in Germany, brought about by lack of supplies and the inability of Hitler to turn the head of the common citizen of the Fatherland away from his plight by the usual means of quick and decisive victory.

One of the principle weaknesses is the doubtful ability of England to create an effective blockade. The strength and apparent success of Nazi U-boat warfare and the favorable trade relations Germany now holds with nations in the east and north not within the arm of Britain's restraining line make one wonder if many vitally necessary articles will be kept from the enemy's hands.

The second weak spot in the allied policy (alleged policy, we hasten to add) is the fact that no one knows, not even France, the strength of the Maginot line. Should Hitler be able to strike hurriedly through Belgium and the Netherlands and penetrate the weaker side of the fortifications, France would be in quite a mess. Ingenious Hitler, who seldom guesses wrong, might even take a swipe at England.

The third weakness, and one that might even be the weakest of them all, is the apparent forgone conclusion that the German people will, or could be encouraged to, revolt. It is by no means certain that Hitler is in disfavor among the common folk, and with his most recent successes it may be that the fundamentally militaristic Germans are even more inclined to rally around him. Even if the Allied assumption were partially true, would it be possible then for the people to revolt when a secret police system of unequalled strength is watching them?

The whole problem, and everything related to it, is definitely nothing more than a big, fat question mark. All we can do is speculate and then sit back and wait to be proven wrong.—T.W.

Our hat goes off to Alf M. Landon, 1936 presidential nominee, who has shown a rare ability to look at both sides of a question in his statement: "I want my son to go to a school where they teach all forms of government. I want him to know all there is to know about Communism, Fascism and Socialism, as well as representative forms of government. I want him to know all the good and bad points of all these theories of government, as they have been worked out in actual practice in the past and in the present."



## Snoopidity

By Dave Westaway



I might retaliate today at the little high powered personality who "laid one on me" last week for having such an inferiority complex, but we think she was only "make believing."

The five-footers club started their festivities this year with a

skating party—they don't have far to fall. These little girls received fan mail from all over the world this summer.

Everybody had a wonderful time at the Beta Sig Mardi Gras. A brief glance at the masqueraders looked like most everybody was having a struggle between the admitted desire to dress and the unadmitted desire to undress. Harold "Zeke" Eastham wuz there wid Dora Wiegand from Skunk Hollow; Redman Beatley as a gob with his typical sailor's lmoi, Lizzie De Alva; Gilbert Macy, pajama clad, with Georgia May Krebs; Bob Miller and Doty Wilson (somebody had viciously tattooed Bob); Art Scott and Margie Smith; Johnny Moulton and a Hawaiian girl, Kay Newsome; Jack Shepard with Pat H.H. Hazard (the middle initials stand for hula hula); and many more.

Bob Scalapino and Barbara Wuest have been seen out together of late. Mary Haskell's latest love goes by the nickname of "Bird-legs." Helen Andrews was with Al Young at the game and at the Tropical Shore. Arlin Stockburger visited his monopoly up here over the week end—Pauline Hayes.

Swing the spotlight to Mr. Headley and his band—not to mention his drum majorettes.

It was blazoned on the door of 1704 Grand avenue: Men Wanted—must be courageous, ambitious, independent, handsome, etc., etc. Lester Barnwell calls Bona Gibbs his little checker girl because everytime he makes a move she jumps.

Merle Vance has been seen out with Betty Lightwald lately—he calls her Mazda, his shining light. A camel can go without a drink for eight days. It has been winded about that Johnny "Icehouse" Lavelle is no camel.



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## Lost and Found Office Keeps Strangest Possessions

"I've lost my Human Body!"

This singular announcement was received by Mrs. Mamie Miller, administrative assistant, with a mixture of emotions. She looked through the little window of her retreat to see a perfectly normal looking young lady, apparently not suffering from anything more serious than temporary loss of a not particularly beloved physiology text book, and seemingly unaware of her recent verbal bombshell.

Taking hold of herself, Mrs. Miller returned the missing article and the lost and found office, located in conjunction with the switchboard in President Phelps' outer office, was once more restored to its usual state of quiet industry. The only other signs of misplaced possessions being sundry books, binders, ties, pencils, lipsticks, compacts, belts, and other miscellany placed on various shelves around the room.

An umbrella leaned forlornly against a corner, and a man's grey hat, creased in porkpie fashion, somewhat the worse for wear, sat resignedly on a dilapidated notebook. A black and white polka-dotted bolero hung up somewhat askew on a nail, and a pair of sport-loving sneakers huddled under the filing cabinet.

The most important things for forgetful students to do in order to save lost possessions from a similar fate is to go to Mrs. Miller immediately after losing an article, giving her a description of the missing article. And when you find something, curb that acquisitive impulse inherited from the days of "survival of the fittest," and turn it in as you would have others do with a cherished article of yours.—Barbara Wuest.

## Klean Up, Kids

## Alpha Phis Shine Campus

Kicks with a capital "K" are being thrown at the above-reproach student body this week. "Klean up," "Keep the Kampus Klean," "Kome on Kids," are brain storms of Alpha Phi Gamma who took it upon themselves to sponsor the first drive against unclean grounds.

As subs for the Student council, hatches of the idea, to prove false the Fresno team's candid cracks on the condition of the campus, the journalists of the honorary fraternity have put into the posted signs their best literary efforts.

But we stop to wonder whether the Fresno team would not think that the "K's" were a bit on the "korn" side and if it would seem to them that the posters lent a little less pleasant appearance to the campus.

However, outside of this use of seldom seen (and little noticed) signs, the cleanliness crusade appears to be moving along all right. The trite old campaign tricks have been avoided rather well. Influence of Kangaroo court meetings, P.A. announcements, etc., are still rather unique.

In fact all we can think of to aid the cause is to suggest that a side order of beef and cabbage be added to the "korn" as a reward for picking up Joe Neighbor's candy wrappers and apple cores.—R.S.

## Editor's Note:

Once more the campus calendar is studded with events, some jittery, some intellectual and busy week follows closely upon the heels of busy week. Young Mr. Gaucho has to budget his time carefully in order to take in all of the events scheduled and still have enough left over to satisfy professorial demands. For some of the highlights of the past week, we refer to the unwritten diary of Mr. Gaucho.

Friday, thirteenth: The jinx is on for Carlos Bee, master of ceremonies at a Gaucho pep rally on station KTMS. As the second hand of the studio clock erases time, the Bee begins to worry at the sight of the small audience . . . No time for rehearsal, gang, we'll just have to take a chance . . . Anyway, we've got enough free soda pop to go around twice this time . . . Introducing Cliff Romer, Gaucho stalwart of the line and Bill Russell reads his little script as Romer might . . . Calling "Mose" Neely and imitator Billy McArthur rushes to the mike . . . More problems as Billy the Kid is called upon for his own opinion, but the Kid comes through in fine style with as much integration as an after-dinner speaker . . . A garbled introduction of Bob Hall, rugged guard, and the big boy stands in front of the mike at a loss of words . . . Finally, "What do you say, Carlos?" and the tension is relieved . . . The program isn't of the best, but is good for a few laughs in the studio audience . . .

Saturday: The Marines are with us to do battle with our Gauchos . . . As the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" float from the greensward at La Playa, the Leatherneck gridders stand stiffly at attention, a marked contrast to the Harder lads, who seem to take this opportunity to relax . . . In the stands, a bored co-ed knits, like Madame DeFarge at the steps of the guillotine . . . A local sports writer calls it a dull affair, but the football ladies prove it a bruising, smashing battle with their after-game souvenirs—black eyes and sore muscles . . . A gallant stand by the Harderman against superior weight, numbers and experience . . .

Tuesday: Lieutenant-Governor Patterson's loss necessitates a hurried change in the assembly scheduled for fourth hour . . . Charles Page, pinch hitting, needs take a back-seat for no one, when it comes to the matter of speaking . . . His remarks concerning democracy are concise, penetrating and unqualified, and his speech goes down in our memory as one of the finest we've heard on this campus . . . The hurried program and the brevity of Page's address make a fill-in necessary . . . To the rescue come the Swing Trio, who are very fine musicians in their particular line, but whose music does not complement too well, the speaker's serious remarks . . . If more time were available to work on the program, we might suggest that a student forum would have been more appropriate . . . In any case, something of a more serious nature . . .

"You're wrong" we were told as we left the auditorium Tuesday night . . . Accustomed as we are to hearing this echoed on all sides, we were happy to admit our error this time, for it concerned the relative sizes of the crowds at the Saturday night dance and the group attending the Abbas concert . . . We had predicted a small gathering for the 'cello program and were amazed to see the fine performance outdraw the dance . . . The concert itself was nothing short of magnificent, with Abbas himself providing humorous interludes with his comments on musicians and music . . . —S.C.

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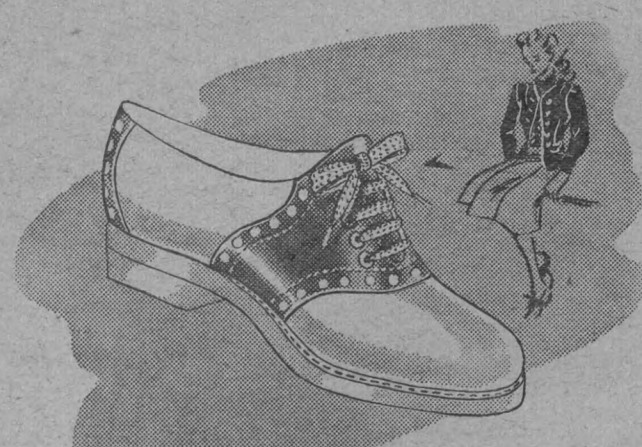
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## After A Fashion

By JANE AND VIRGINIA

What the college girl, that direct, amusing, young woman, wears is news from coast to coast. The foibles and fancies of college girls set trends that are followed en masse on all campuses.

Eccentricity plus seems to be dear to the hearts of all Eastern college girls, but will their school dress invade Western campuses?

Canny co-eds in co-educational institutions have been slower in adopting the wackiest trends. Sloppiness and extremities are definitely passe on these campuses.

Slowly, though, Eastern girls' dress has penetrated our consciousness via the fashion magazines which mostly center around New York.

Style fads are the college girl's individuality barometer, and one outlet is in our amusing gadgetry and doo-dads common to all campuses; but personality in dress is becoming, all-important.

Hollywood, the center of glamour, has an influence over our campuses with sane, if slightly sophisticated edicts, but comfort sans glamour has made a bow to most of our colleges, hence Sloppy Joe's and moccasins. No more can it be said we are predatory females after a man, for nothing is less glamorous than baggy hip-length sweaters and bare chivalry legs.

One advantage we have over the Eastern lassies is our sport clothes we can wear the year round with comfort and style, but she still has her "I'll wear it if somebody starts it" attitude.

And the editorial "we" is beginning to wonder if winter's icy blast will produce those calf-length socks on the comely gams of the Gaucho co-ed, as prescribed by their bibles "Mademoiselle", "Vogue", and "Harper's Bazaar". The only alibi for the absence of said articles could be "Icy blasts in California. Never!" Still, we are waiting with shock-proof nerves. Then who'll inaugurate the wearing of clan plaid socks of the same length with plain skirts?

## Women Hold Pan-Hel Tea

Pan-Hellenic Tea, held in honor of all new women students, will take place Sunday from 3 until 5 p.m. in the A.W.S. clubroom. All sorority women on the campus, their sponsors and patronesses are invited to attend this annual affair. Faculty sponsors for the reception are Dean Lois M. Bennink and Miss Florence L. Clark.

Committees for the tea working under social chairman Margaret Parks are: Dollie Emmons, invitations; Iva Walsh, cleanup; Margaret Parks, decorations; Dorothyann Meyers, serving; Sallie Entz, food; Dora Wiegand, table and Carol Moody, hostess.

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## Administration Slates Test In Proficiency

### Dr. Jacobs Urges Early Examination For Cadet Teachers

Official notice of a proficiency test in statutory school subjects on Tuesday, October 31 in the College auditorium was given by Dr. Charles L. Jacobs, dean of upper division this week. The examination will begin at 2:30 p.m. and will last three hours.

By taking the examination early, Dr. Jacobs states, students may have an opportunity to prepare for another part in case of failure. This requirement which must be satisfactorily passed before directed teaching will be permitted, is open to all registered students and all who expect to be registered in a teaching credential department.

Questions regarding the test should be addressed to Dr. Irving Mather, examination administrator. Doors of the auditorium will be opened between parts of the examination so that students taking parts will be admitted.

The examinations are scheduled as follows:

- 2:30 — 1. Reading vocabulary, Mathematics, Science, Social Science, Literature.
- 2:55 — 2. Reading Comprehension, Following directions, Organization, Interpretations.
- 3:30 — 3. Mathematical Reasoning, Number concept, Symbols and rules, Numbers and equations, problems.
- 4:05 — 4. Mathematical Fundamentals, Addition, Subtraction.
- 4:25 — 5. Mathematical Fundamentals, Multiplication, Division.
- 4:50 — 6. Language, Capitalization, Punctuation, Words and Sentences.
- 5:05 — 7. Language, Grammar, Spelling, Handwriting.

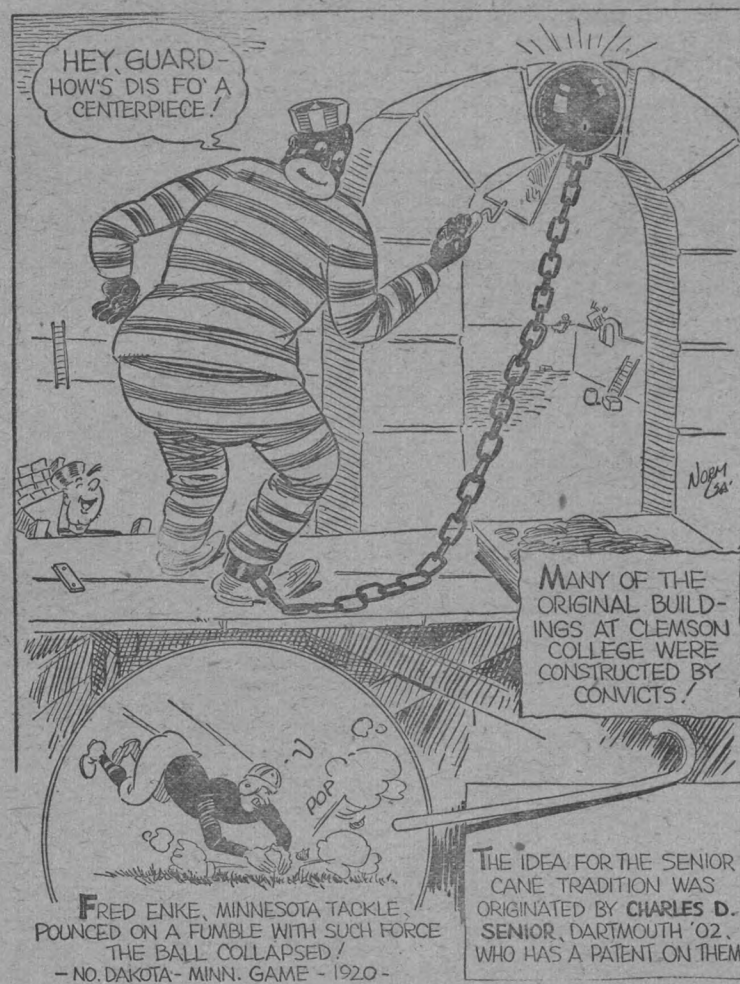
## Co-eds Vie for Merit Laurels

A Co-ed Hit Parade was announced this week by El Gaucho Advertising department. A contest to select the Co-ed of the Week, sponsored by Michel A. Levy, local merchant, will be inaugurated during the coming week at the college to select the woman who by some meritorious activity for the student body or college is worthy of being dubbed the "Co-ed of the Week."

The Levy Shoe store at 917 State street has offered as a prize or recognition to the winner selected by the judges a smart pair of El Gaucho shoes. The shoes are styled in the latest fashions and colors and are among the most popular shoes for college women. The Gaucho insignia of Santa Barbara State College is stamped inside each shoe, according to Mr. Levy.

Judges for the contest as selected by El Gaucho's business manager are Associated Students President Robert Scalapino, A.W.S. President Thora Lindstrom, A.M.S. President William Sears and A.S. Secretary Bernice Shedd. The selection will be made Thursday of each week for the coming four weeks and will be announced in El Gaucho each Friday. Jimmie Fullerton, business manager, will vote in the case of tie among the judges.

## Campus Camera



## Dean Bennink, Assistant Represent College at NYA Meet

Dean Lois M. Bennink and Mrs. Virginia Cornelsen represented Santa Barbara State College at a meeting of the Southern Conference of College and University presidents and officials of the N.Y.A. which was held in Royce Hall on the campus of U.C.L.A. Saturday. Dr. Remsen D. Bird, president of Occidental College, acted as chairman.

"Discussion of the program centered on problems of selection, project activities and methods of administration," Dean Bennink reports. "The general feeling was that the NYA has definitely passed from a program of relief to one of education."

### Head Asks Reports

Aubrey Williams, national youth administrator, challenged the schools to prove the worth of their programs, to maintain high ratings for selection and to keep leaders informed of the progress and merit of their programs.

On the State college campus 116 students are employed through NYA work. The monthly pay roll averages \$1740 and this is payable for the nine months of the school year making a total of \$15,660 allotted to Santa Barbara State for 1939-40. This is a six thousand dollar increase over last year, due to the greatly enlarged enrollment.

### Campus Projects

Campus projects carried on by NYA students include laboratory and library activities, landscape improvements, reading and clerical work. A few student projects are carried on off the campus. These include recreational and craft work under the supervision of the city schools and public library work. All local projects have received approval from state officials.

"Applications for assignment far exceed the number of jobs available," Dean Bennink commented in stressing the important part which the NYA is playing in aiding worthy students. "Additions are made to the working units as soon as openings occur. In this way the college quota is fully utilized."

## Control Board Lists Traffic Regulations

### Faculty Cars Get Reserved Spaces Around Building

In order to alleviate traffic and parking congestion on the campus, a new plan will be enforced beginning Monday whereby the area surrounding the administration building will be blocked off for faculty parking only.

Only instructors' cars, which will be distinguished by a faculty sticker, may park there, any additional space in that section being reserved for students who do practice teaching.

### Traffic Enforcement

The plan will be enforced by the Activities Control Board and N.Y.A. workers, who will act as traffic officers. Any violators of the rules will appear before the student traffic court and a 25 cent fine will be imposed. The traffic court will meet every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. After three violations have been incurred, the student will lose the privilege of driving his car on the campus. Any violators of this last rule will be summoned before the student court.

College officials are encouraging parking on Alameda Padre Serra, and have consulted the city traffic department on painting T's on that street as are used down town.

### Use for Fines

Money gained from traffic fines will be used for the printing of faculty stickers, painting T's, and other incidentals for the traffic fund.

## Leaf and Scarab Initiates Pledges

Informal initiation for the Leaf and Scarab, honorary biological science organization, was held Wednesday night at the home of Jack Richards.

Pledges are Howard Eckles, Frances Flowers, Harriet Bergman, Don Wootton, Thomas Uyeno, Earl Faris, Vivian Haraden, Yoshi Fujimoto and Frances Davis.

Officers for this year are Jim Woody, president; Ken Dyo, Vice-president; and Marilyn Ollis, Secretary-Treasurer. Dr. Elmer Noble is sponsor.

## Social Fraternities Start Pledging Activities at Monday Night Meetings

Formal pledging ceremonies held by all four of the campus social fraternities last Monday night marked the beginning of six weeks of pledging activities culminating in Hell week on November 13.

### TAU OMEGA

Tau Omega fraternity, meeting at 7 E. Valerio street held its formal pledging ceremonies, taking in four men. They are Marvin Haggberg, Art Steiner, Walter Ebersole and Harry Wollin.

Plans were made for a breakfast to be held at the Barbara Hotel, Sunday November 5, at 9:30 for the Tau Omega fraternity and alumni. Final plans were also completed for a pledge dinner to be held at the Barbara hotel tonight at 6:30.

### BETA SIGMA CHI

Six men were pledged to Beta Sigma Chi fraternity in formal pledging ceremonies Monday night. The pledges are James Crane, Claire Stewart, Arthur Porter, Herbert Evans, Vernal White, and Bob Edwards. James Crane was elected pledge captain.

Harvey Hoffman assisted by Fred Richardson and Carlos Bee will be in charge of the homecoming float.

Two open houses will mark Beta Sigma Chi homecoming activities. The first, open to all alumni, will be a get together before the game on Friday, November 3. The second will be a buffet luncheon from 12 to 6, on Saturday November 4.

### SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Meeting at the home of their new sponsor, H. Klyne Headley, band instructor, Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity held pledging ceremonies for three men, Mickey Berman, Stewart Dillahunt, and Jim O'Brien.

Al Mansfield was appointed to be in charge of the homecoming float, while Bob Lyman will be in charge of social events for the homecoming week.

A pledge dinner was held by the fraternity at Tony's Log Cabin on Wednesday evening, October 18.

### GAMMA SIGMA PI

Bob Cohee, Redman Beetley, Jack Rivers, and Merrill Rasmussen were

pledged to Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity Monday night at a meeting at the home of Bob David in Rutherford Park.

Dave Westaway was appointed to take charge of plans for the homecoming float.

A report was given by Bruce Davis on the after-game dance held at his home following the San Diego Marin game.

## Quotable Quote

"Democracy will not be saved by sending the cream of our present generations to Europe to fight. To have democracy we must clean house in the United States. We must gain unity of purpose and solve our pressing problems. All the slogans in the world will not help a useless democracy." Dr. C. A. Dykstra, University of Wisconsin, votes against participation in a foreign war.



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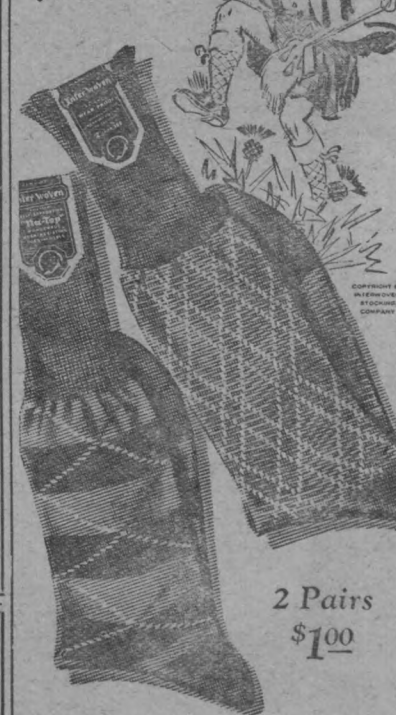


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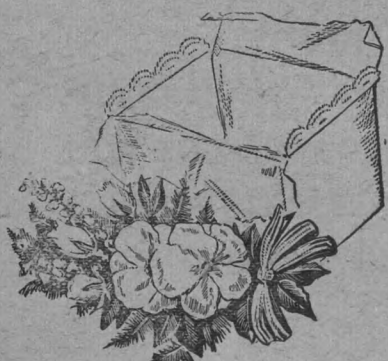


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# Hardermen Set to Sink Dons In Grudge Battle Saturday

On The  
Sportside...  
By JACK NEWMAN



The Gauchos are underdogs again. But if ever there was a spot for an upset—this is it. Still smarting from the 14-0 loss pinned on them by last year's Dons,

## Rustlers Gun For Corsair Eleven Tonight

Thrice having tasted the bitter tang of defeat, Coach Howie Yeager's Rustlers are out to break into the win column tonight when they tangle with the Santa Monica Jay-see pigskinners at Santa Monica.

Santa Monica lost all three of its 1939 starts, dropping games to Santa Ana Jaysee 13-6, Chaffey Jaysee, 20-6 and Glendale Jaysee 14-7. However, the Santa Monica outfit boasts an extremely heavy line, with 200 pound, 6'4" left tackle Jack Surbridge, and Curtis Straw, all Conference left end as standouts.

Probable Santa Monica starting backfield will consist of quarter Mar- is Vasquez, fullback George Howe, left half George Jennings and right half Paul Greve.

Few changes have been made in the Rustlers lineup, while intensive scrimmages, pass defense, and tricky plays have taken up all the time at the practice sessions during the past week.

Starting lineup:  
Rustlers Santa Monica  
Cortorran LE Straw  
Gibson LT Surbridge  
Mardis LG Williams  
Gordon C Aufderheide  
Caldwell RG Cox  
Turner RT Lagerlof  
Steinman RE Wai  
Hill Q Vasquez  
Woody LH Jennings  
Sugarman RH Greve  
Shoemaker F Howe

Doctor Harder's men have been pointing for this fray since early season, and from the attitude displayed during practice sessions, it'll take plenty of football team to stop 'em. And in case you're interested—we don't think the Dons are enough football team.

There are those who will point to the San Francisco-Santa Clara tie last Sunday and use it as evidence to show that we have undoubtedly slipped our trolley somewhere along the line or we would not make such a statement.

But if those who like to point would look at the statistics of that now-historic fray, they would find the Dons are not the powerful team the score would indicate, but a team which had more breaks than a stunt man's back.

Just a moment to toss a bouquet in the direction of one Forrest Gardenhire. Gardy looked great in the Marine game last week, and has shown plenty of class during workouts. At this rate, keeping him out of the starting lineup is going to be harder than sitting on a drug store stool.

Up to watch Walt Condley, Lynn Lightner, Harry Armstrong, and Greek Valos in action against San Francisco, will be a contingent from Bakersfield headed by the Sheriff of Kern County. Several of the boys on the Don squad are also former residents of the Oil town which almost makes the game a family affair.

## Russell, Cohen, Tie in Contest

By virtue of his sensational prognosticating last week, Bill Russell came to the fore to tie leader Syd Cohen for honors in the Great Grid Guess.

Successfully picking 8 out of 10 big games, Russell gathered 5 points which boosted his total number of points to 10. Cohen, who also has 10 points to his credit, is followed by Faye Thompson, Gerry Pilling, and Tommy Guerrero.

Newcomer to the Great Grid Guess will be Mel Dennis, big Gaucho tackle.

## San Francisco Rates Edge Over Locals

Fisk Brothers Lead Northerners' Attack Tomorrow

By AL STEWART  
El Gaucho Special Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19—Once more on the comeback trail after a rip-roaring 13-13 tie last week with the mighty Broncos of Santa Clara, Coach George Malley's University of San Francisco Dons entrain for Santa Barbara tonight to clash with the tough Gaucho eleven.

Boasting of a starting lineup which averages 207 pounds per man and a backfield which averages 190 pounds per man, the Don eleven is considered much too potent by the local citizenry for the Santa Barbara squad.

Starting at the flanks for San Francisco are Joe Garcia, 193 pound transfer from Salinas Junior college, and Bill Telesmanic, 6'3", 205 pound veteran. Joe Di Grazia and Grant "Tank" Hill, both of whom tip the scales in the neighborhood of 240 pounds, get the call at the tackles.

Bob Anderson and Joe Clerou, lightest men on the starting lineup, start at the guard slots while Dan Fisk 6'2", 205 pound behemoth, takes over the center duties.

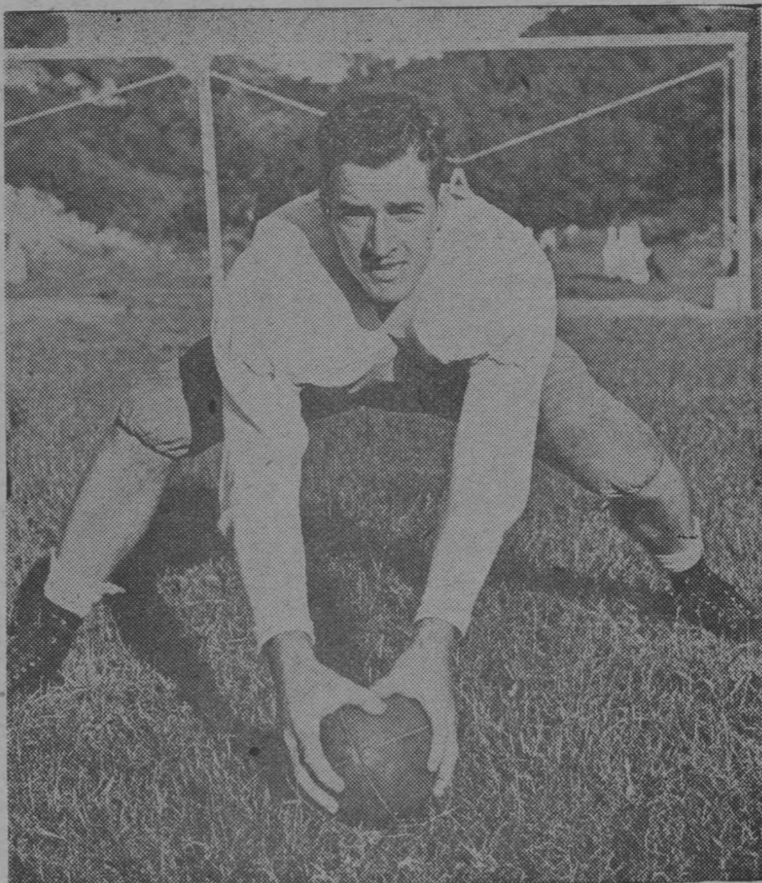
Cliff Fisk, brother of center Dan Fisk, is the Dons' big offensive man in more ways than one. Weighing 225 pounds, the giant fullback has literally ripped opposing linemen to shreds with his bull-like rushes into the line.

Starting at the halves are Sammy Johnston, the shiftest back on the squad, and Marv Mosconi, ace kicker. Babe Wunderling handles the signal barking duties.

## Frosh Begin Casaba Drills

Holding their initial practice in the gym Tuesday afternoon, Mentor Howie Yeager's Gauchito basketball squad went through a stiff practice session and emerged with high hopes for a big year on the courts.

Approximately twenty-five men reported for practice, among those being Doug Winters, ace Hunting-ton Park forward; Kenneth Coffman



BLYN WILSON, dynamic pivot man sparks the Gaucho forward wall. Rangy and fast, Wilson backs up the line on defense. Hurt earlier in the season, he made a comeback to play sixty minute football in the last two games.

## Pacific, S. J. In Grid Titanic

SAN JOSE, Oct. 19—History will be made here tomorrow night when Pop Warner's undefeated, untied San Jose eleven tangles with Amos Alonzo Stagg, "The Grand Old Man", of football, and his undefeated College of Pacific grid squad.

The grid titanic will mark the first meeting between the two coaches since Warner took his Carlisle Indians to Chicago in 1907 to lick Stagg's Maroons 18-4.

San Jose's Spartans who have licked six opponents in a row are

and Neiland Neil Clark, both from Carpinteria; Bob Sherman, Alhambra varsity man last year; Walt Loman, Washington High; Delmar Christiansan, Oxnard; Ray Osredo, from Hamilton High school; Jim Kilroy, towering center from Southgate; and Joe Nunez, local casaba artist. John Falxa, Dick O'Brien, Jack Nelson and Al Romero also reported.

Yeager, although highly pleased with the turnout, is on the lookout for some good guards.

slight favorites to maintain their unblemished record over the Tigers.

The Spartans have downed Montana State, Texas A & I, University of San Francisco, California Ramblers and San Diego State. Pacific has beaten California and South Dakota and tied Loyola.

## Sport Fans

### Newman Talks Over KDB

Jack Newman, Sports Editor of El Gaucho, will again present his weekly edition of "On the Sports Side" tonight at 6:45 over radio station KDB.

Newman will review the leading football games on tap Saturday, and give his opinion regarding the local grid tussle between Santa Barbara State college and the University of San Francisco.

## Gaucho Eleven Set For Bay City Squad

### Lynn Lightner, Mose Neely Return to Fold

By GEORGE STEPANIAN  
El Gaucho Sports Associate

Santa Barbara's State college football squad assumes a familiar role tomorrow night, that of underdog, as they attempt to crash into the "big time" football limelight in their grid titanic with the tough San Francisco Dons at La Playa field at 8.

Outweighed ten pounds per man, the Gauchos are conceded virtually no chance against the Bay city aggregation, who in its last start tied one of the ranking teams in the country, Santa Clara, 13-13.

Despite the pessimism prevalent throughout the campus, the Gaucho gridders themselves looked to be in their best shape since the season started as they ripped through practice sessions to swing rhythm.

Coach Spud Harder plans on starting his old standby backfield of Billy McArthur and Lynn Lightner at the halfback posts, Walt Condley at quarterback, and Mose Neely, recovered from injuries received in the Willamette game, at fullback.

The line will also be at full strength with Bill Jessup and Al Sprague at the ends; Ed Larsen and Marvin Palmer at the tackles; Carl Cords and George Valos at the guards; and Blyn Wilson at center.

The Gauchos' much publicized passing attack which has fizzled in the last few games, gets another chance to show its stuff with Johnny Costas and Ernie Saenz on the throwing end of the aerial attack.

The Gaucho All-Stars will be seeking their fourth consecutive victory Sunday when they tangle with the powerful Hollywood Juniors. Big Lefty Fitzgerald, number one hurler of Stewart's outfit will take the mound at 2:15 p.m. in Laguna Park.

A battle royal is in the offing as Fitzgerald attempts to stop the Juniors who function as a farm to the Pacific Coast League.

Fancy elbowing on the part of three Gaucho pitchers who saw action last Sunday enabled the Stars to capture a double-header, 6-0, and 2-0. John Perrou allowed the Buick Chiefs but two hits in the four innings he pitched in the first game; while Scholl gave up only one bingle in the final two innings.

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