

Costa Comida Beach Barbecue Planned by Social, Rally Groups

Festival at West Beach Wednesday Includes Announcement of New Yell Leaders; Bonfire Supper for Program

Santa Barbara State college's student body will be literally beached when plans devised by the joint social and rally committees are finished for a beach rally this Wednesday evening at 5 p.m. Harry Sloan and Betty Palmaymesa, chairmen of the two groups, are in charge of the affair.

and have appointed the various members of their bodies to handle specific branches in the arrangements for a successful activity.

The program for the evening will include a supper served by sorority members at 5:30 p.m. followed by a rally for the Occidental football game a week from today. Harry Sloan will announce the new yell leaders and song leaders who will prepare a program of singing, yelling, and spirit raising around a bonfire.

Committee Members

Serving on committees for the affair are Betty Palmaymesa, Rena Sacconaghi, foods; Bud Burdick, bonfire, Jimmie Fullerton, publicity and advertising; Bill Lambourne, cleanup and service; Margaret Parks and Dolly Emmons, ticket sales; Harry Sloan, program; Harriet Ridenour, utensils and transportation.

Fashioned along the lines of the beach program of the Estudiantina, which attracted 900 visitors and old students, Dean Lois M. Bennink and Dr. Helen Sweet, faculty advisers for the affair, expressed the hope that 500 or more would turn out for the beach party. Tickets will go on sale Monday morning at various stations on the campus and must be secured by Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. No persons will be admitted to the picnic without a ticket.

Student Support

Success or failure of the rally-beach affair depends on the student support and the determining factor in whether or not others of a similar nature are presented will depend upon the turnout, according to Sloan.

Volunteers to serve on the various committees to gather wood for the bonfire, serve, clean-up, sell tickets and help with the transportation of students not having cars should report to Miss Palmaymesa or any of the committee members listed above at 12 noon today at the entrance to the West Quad wing. During the first of the week more applicants will be signed to help.

Tickets will go on sale under the supervision of Miss Parks Monday morning at 8 at tables established in the Administration building, the West Quad. Wing entrance and the intersection of the center road of the campus and El Gauchito boulevard. Tickets are 35 cents and entitle holders to a specially prepared menu by one of Santa Barbara's most prominent caterers.

Special Student Registration Aids Increase

State College Maintains Lead in Field as 1300 Enrollment Mark Nears

Increased by the registration of many special students and late registrants, figures jumped yesterday from 1223 to 1281 with 28 special students registering during the first of the two day period reserved for their signing.

Wilhelmina Menken, assistant registrar, estimated that an equal amount of special students and late comers can be expected by tomorrow evening which would boost the numbers still higher and over the 1300 mark in enrollment.

Last year's figures at this same time indicated an increase of well over 200 students. During enrollment last September 236 freshmen signed, 151 transfers, 476 old students and 153 late registrants bringing the total to 1026. This records a 19 percent increase and may surpass the 20 percent mark before final registration time.

In the winter semester registration this year, 1015 students signed for classes which kept Santa Barbara State college out in front of all other State colleges. It has maintained this top position of enrollment increase since 1929. The increase compounded on students attending since 1929 until 1937 stood at 55.1 percent. This year's enrollment should maintain the college in its high position of increase and draw up the compound increase rate considerably.

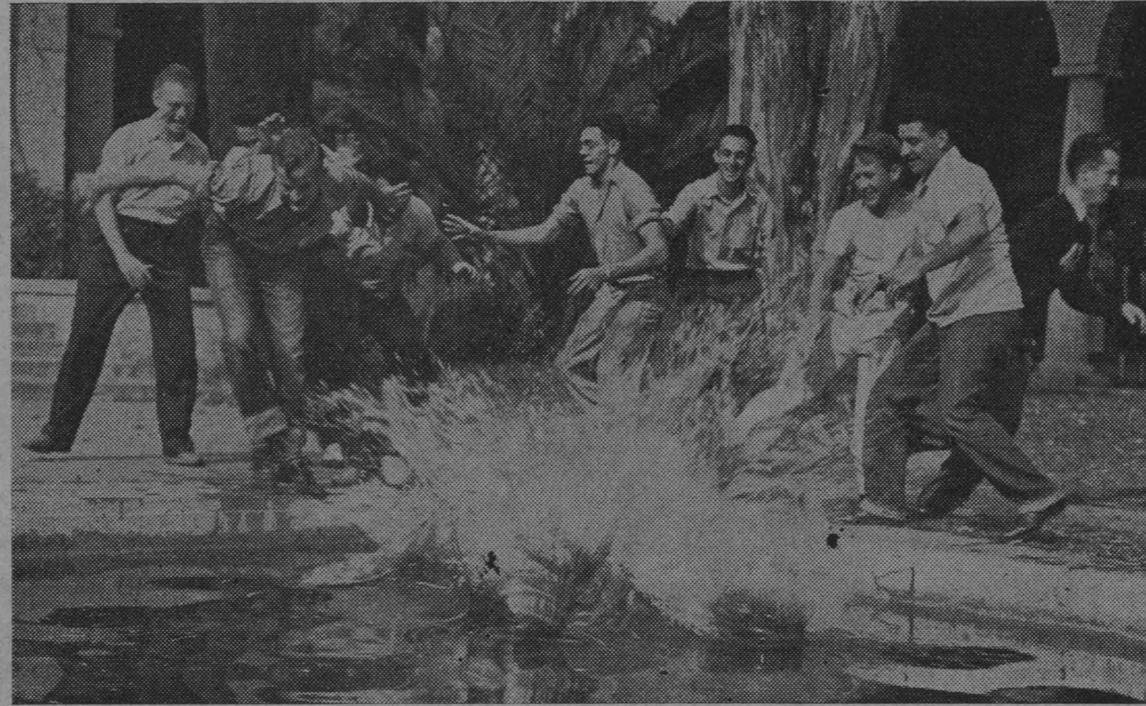
Miss Malloy Takes Santa Maria Post

Patricia Malloy, a graduate of State college, was appointed this week to the faculty of Santa Maria High school and Junior college in Santa Maria as a clothing instructor.

Miss Malloy, who is also a milliner and has had practical experience in the clothing industry, spent the summer studying at the California school of dress design.

While at State, Miss Malloy majored in home economics.

In The Swing of Things



Wherever there's a freshman, some sophomores and a pool you will always find a freshman taking a very reluctant and quick dip such as this green-topped neophyte did last Wednesday afternoon. Naturally the people who are enjoying it all are sophomores. And it isn't a geyser!—Photo by Nalley.

Frosh Attempt to Brush Up On Campus with Arabics, Fail; Sophs Force Clean-up

Sophs upon arriving at school last Wednesday morning saw red. In numerous places on the campus the words "FROSH '42" were painted bright battleship red. Even the bottom of the Quad patio pool had not been forgotten, but was decorated in this radical manner.

Before long sophomores equipped with a can of Kelly green paint redecorated some of the more prominent "FROSH '42's", with a substitute "SOPHOMORE '41."

That noon a special freshmen meeting was hastily called at which the superfluous decorations was the one and only topic discussed. Bill Elliott, freshmen president, called for volunteers to remove the paint, and informed the class that it had been given until Thursday morning to remove all traces of the paint—man adviser, informed the class that man adviser, informed the class that if the mandate was not obeyed the freshmen officers would be suspended. He added that he realized that the whole affair had been a joke that had gone too far, and that all that was necessary was some good hard scrubbing.

For the rest of the day, and who knows how far into the night, Bill Elliott and Ray Kent, for the most part unassisted, could be found slaving surrounded by paint remover, scouring knives, steel wool, and other implements of the war against drier battleship red.

While the story ends here the moral remains—little boys should never play with paint brushes.

Phi Kaps Give Informal Party

An informal party opened the fall season of Phi Kappa Gamma, social sorority Monday evening at the home of Gwelda Lloyd, president. Plans for coming events were made, games were played, and refreshments served.

Those attending the party were Gwelda Lloyd, Clare Richardson, Dawn Tripp, Mary Finney, Margaret Jones, Harriet Chanholm, Mildred McCutcheon, Nadine Arundell, Dorothy Gunn, Dolly Randall, Lynn Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Berger and Miss Elizabeth Sehon, sorority sponsors.

Class Books Due

All class schedule books must be filled out completely and correctly by Tuesday of the coming week and turned into the head of the student's respective department head Tuesday afternoon from 2 until 5.

This is a new system in registration procedure as established this semester to alleviate the difficulty of getting instructors to sign the books before a class is filled.

Organizations

Dean Requests Card Filing

Dean Lois M. Bennink announces that all students who have not filed organization cards in her office should do so as soon as possible. It is necessary to have a complete list of the officers of every campus organization on file before another week passes.

College Has Drive on Diseases

Service Employees Receive Offer of Free Examinations

As a surety precaution measure, Santa Barbara State college's Health cottage is launching a drive to give Wassermann tests for venereal diseases and tuberculin tests to various college public servant groups. The tests are administered through the cooperation of the State department of health.

First group to be registered to receive the free and optional tests is the cafeteria employees with several already given and almost 50 signed.

Examine Servants
Other groups who will be given the opportunity to receive the services will include fraternity and sorority house servants, large houses serving students and some off-campus groups which employ student workers.

Bernice Sheppard, head nurse, reported that last semester's voluntary Wassermann tests to the general student body membership would not be continued until these groups had all been taken care of and definite approval to continue had been granted by the State health officials.

Routine Examinations
To date the Health cottage has examined in regular health examination routine 860 students since registration opened. 581 of the examined persons were women.

Health examinations by Dr. Edward L. Markhaeter and Miss Sheppard will continue throughout the semester. Several sprains and minor illnesses have been cared for during the past week at the Health cottage.

Delta Zetas Attend Announcement Party

With surprise announcement of the engagement of Bernice Jacobsen, Delta Zeta Delta sorority member, early in the evening of the first meeting of the group, plans made for a lengthy business meeting were postponed in order that members might attend an announcement party in Montecito.

Miss Jacobsen, former State college student, will marry Nat Hales, graduate and last year's editor of El Gauchito in a ceremony on September 25 at El Montecito church.

Tentative arrangements had been made by the sorority, before the sudden announcement, for a dinner-dance at El Paseo sometime in the month of October. At the next meeting of the sorority on Monday night full plans for the year and other important business matters will be considered.

Areta Gamma Fetes Retiring President

Pat Crow, president of Areta Gamma sorority, feted members of the group at her home last Wednesday night with a get-together party. Margaret Wilson, retiring president, who left for San Francisco, was presented with a gold book locker in appreciation of her loyalty and service to the group, according to Miss Crow. A short business meeting considered future plans.

Get Costa Comida Carnival Tickets Monday for Sure

Teachers Are Hosts To Collegians at Reception Tomorrow

Hoag's Orchestra Supplies Music for Annual Humbling of Instructors, Officials As Solons Prepare Varied Program

The faculty will make its annual social gesture to State college students tomorrow night when a reception will be held at Rockwood inn in Mission canyon. The affair, which starts at 9 p.m. will be open to all College students and entertainment ranging from cards to dancing will be offered.

Doug Hoag, veteran of many past college dances, will furnish the music to those who wish to dance.

The games will be presented in Sycamore hall and are under the direction of Louis S. Taylor who has planned a number of interesting forms of entertainments, including cards, checkers, chess, Chinese chess, pick-up-sticks, quoits and a game called horseshooting.

Phelps Heads Receiving Line

Leading members of the faculty administration will compose the receiving line. They will include President and Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. William Ashworth, Captain and Mrs. Paul Avery Jones, Dean Lois M. Bennink and Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Abraham. The new dean of men, Paul Jones and Harrington Wells, have been placed in charge of dancing.

Although faculty members will be dressed semi-formally, students are asked to wear street or afternoon clothes. Coats and ties should be worn by men. Dean Bennink has emphasized the fact that the reception is for College students only.

Large Door Committee

Dean Jones will also head the committee at the door to welcome guests. These faculty members will escort them to the receiving line. They are: Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, Mrs. Mary E. T. Crowell, Mr. Harold Davis, Dr. William H. Ellison, Mr. E. E. Ericson, Mrs. Winifred W. Hodgins, Miss Jean Travis Krueger, Miss Edith M. Leonard, Miss Elsie Pond, and Mrs. Laura Price.

Refreshments will include punch and apples. The affair is scheduled to last until 12 o'clock.

Freshmen Elect Bill Elliott

Temporary officers for the freshman class were elected Sunday, September 11th, in a special meeting called for 3:30 in the auditorium.

Bill Elliott from Santa Barbara was elected president. Jerry Knight of San Fernando became vice-president and Mary Virginia Sheridan, also of Santa Barbara, secretary-treasurer.

The above three executives will manage the freshman class affairs until the first regular class meeting on Tuesday, September 27th, at which time permanent officers for the ensuing year will be chosen.

Rally Chairman Plans Welcome For Occidental

Caravan of Eight-Five Heads North from Oxy For Tiger-Gauchito Battle

Plans are now being formulated to give a caravan of Occidental rosters a rousing welcome on their arrival in Santa Barbara on the afternoon of the Gauchito-Tiger night game. According to Harry Sloan, Rally committee chairman, approximately eighty-five cars are traveling north from the Oxy campus and will arrive at about 4:30.

A party from State college will meet the caravan at the city limits and escort them on a parade through the town. The welcoming group will include President Clarence Phelps, Mayor Patrick J. Maher, Dr. Charles Jacobs, Coach "Spud" Harder and Douglas Duckham, president of the Associated students.

A rally will take place in the street in front of the Carrillo hotel after the parade arrives and the College and Occidental dignitaries will speak.

Player's Club Elect Officers

State Players' club will hold its initial meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Pine hall, room 80. Carl Jorgenson who was president last term will preside over the meeting and election of new officers will be held.

All students interested in dramatics should attend this meeting. Qualification for membership will be explained and new members admitted. Membership entails work on the College Players' club productions which are presented quarterly during the school year under the supervision of Frederic W. Hile, speech arts instructor.

First production of the society will be "Kind Lady," with tryouts for the play scheduled this coming week. Last season the group presented "Widening in the Dark," "Hell Bent for Heaven," "Macbeth," and "Michel and Mary" for the College's audiences both campus and local townspeople.

Student Concensus Deplores Registration Red-Tape Process

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of questionnaires concerning things of interest to students and faculty alike. These will appear in El Gauchito from time to time when occasion arises in which the student voice and concensus should prove of general interest.)

What do you think of the State College registration system?
Jack Peres, Sophomore, "It's too complicated and tiresome. It could be extended over a period of several days in order to avoid long waits in line."

Dave Eberts, Freshman, "Too much unnecessary red tape . . . it was so much bother that I almost packed up to go home and forget my college career."

Bob Patrick, Freshman, "I honestly think it's the . . . however, it's probably the only way to work it."
Jeanne Duran, Sophomore, "It's not really so bad as people like to make it sound but I did get a bad case of line-itus."

Herb Hollinger, Freshman, "Much too much bothersome red tape . . . oh, I was all wrapped up in registration."

Jack Bedwell, Sophomore, "I believe that it surpasses last year's system" by far, but it is still far from perfect . . . this business of standing in line for hours is not so good."

Bobby Ellis, Junior, "It seems to be a little better than before but I wish they could do something to get rid of the long lines . . . one can't afford to spend so much time in a hot

World News Bulletins

BERCHTESGADEN, Sept. 15.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain made ready to depart for London last night after conferring with Adolf Hitler on possible amicable settlement of the Czechoslovakian situation. It was obvious that no immediate solution has been reached. Chamberlain announced that he would refer Hitler's minimum demands to the British cabinet and return in several days for another conference with der Fuehrer.

Meanwhile, in Czechoslovakia, the national government extended its regions under military control to include two more Sudeten districts. At the same time, announcement was made that charges of high treason had been filed against Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Nazis.

More words were released from Nazis sources emphasizing Germany's stand and Henlein stated that "it is definitely impossible for Sudeten Germans and Czechs to live in the same state."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—International News Service announced today that it had been informed that President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull are mapping a course of strict neutrality in regard to the European situation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The United States Treasury made it known today that several hundred million dollars had made its way from Europe to this country in the past few weeks. Secretary Morgen-

thau stated that "this movement proves that the U. S. is the financial center of the world and can resist the kind of nervousness that people with money fear."

ATLANTA, Sept. 15.—Incomplete returns indicated tonight that Senator Walter F. George would again be the Democratic party's choice for Georgia's representative to the U. S. senate. Nearly 40,000 votes separated George from his nearest opponent, former Governor Eugene Talmadge. President Roosevelt's candidate, Lawrence Camp, ranked far behind the leader with 77,871 tabulations in his favor.

PRAGUE, Sept. 16.—Late news releases this morning revealed that Konrad Henlein, Nazi fuehrer in Sudeten Czechoslovakia, could not be found at his home near the German border and was reported as having fled to Munich.

His arrest had been ordered by the Czech authorities following a broadcast in which he proclaimed his followers desired to become part of the German state.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—Ray L. Riley was placed approximately 1,200 votes ahead of Philip Bancroft in the race for the California Republican senatorial nomination after nearly complete returns had been filed. Official count must be made before final result can be announced, however.

Calendar

- TODAY:—
7:30 p.m.—Church parties. Baptist, Christian, Congregational, Episcopalian, Methodist, Presbyterian, Trinity, Unitarian.
- TOMORROW:—
9 p.m.—Faculty Reception, Rockwood Women's Club.
- MONDAY:—
4:30 p.m.—W.A.A. hockey season opens, Lower athletic field.
Evening—Fraternities, sororities and social clubs meet.
Phi Delta Pi—A.W.S. clubroom
- TUESDAY:—
8:50 a.m.—A.W.S. and A.M.S. meetings.
7 p.m.—College Y meets.
7:30 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsals, Band room.



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Freshmen Are at It Again

The most important of all freshman traditions is the one that has never been placed on an official list. It has to do with the type of feeling existing between freshmen and sophomores. This unwritten tradition seems to infer that the more they can get in each other's hair the better.

Both classes appeared to get off to a good start this week when the sophomores ducked two freshmen and the latter retaliated by decorating the campus with their numerals.

But, it is too bad that the first year men had to step off on the wrong foot at the start by painting portions of the campus that were not intended for that purpose. It is not the first time that this has been done, either. At least two-thirds of the freshman classes have forgotten that school buildings are not things to be drawn on. But the offenders have paid their price, so all is forgiven.

It is easy to admire how these frosh have entered into the spirit of things, however. Sophomores and upperclassmen are reluctant to admit it, but first year men play a much more important part in college life than appears on the surface. Of course they are the leaders of the school tomorrow, but today, today they are an inseparable part of campus spirit. Take away your freshman class and you lose very much more than a lot of green caps.

Mob Spirit Rules

One of the greatest stories about the power of the public voice and mob spirit psychology is told about a certain Japanese cross country runner in the last Olympic games.

All other contestants had finished their race and he was still running his last four laps around the Los Angeles coliseum half a mile behind the next to last man. As the first part of the last two longest and hardest rounds came, he began to slow down ready to drop out and not finish. As his dog tired feet and legs began relaxing in the slowing down process a small Japanese boy pitched his voice above the general din of the Olympic crowd and screamed "Don't quit—"

and named his name. For a moment there was a slight stillness over the throng and then suddenly to a man they began rooting the little Japanese runner on to home. The din rose, and as it reached its climax, it seemed to add new power and strength to the thin, long muscled legs of the runner. His speed increased to a trot, a run and finally a sprint and observers said that he ran those last two laps in about 2 minutes flat. He won a race with disappointment.

This is all in way of showing the power behind the pack. All in way of telling you that your College will need your support and that final push that is given by confidence during the coming year. Not just in its social affairs or its football season, or its frosh-soph class rivalry, or any other single enterprise of the institution but in social affairs, football reason, frosh-soph rivalry and every other enterprise collectively that may be undertaken during this year.

If we can do this and do it right, we can push Los Gauchos ahead to that last two-lap milestone of perfection among the State's colleges which is our aim.—J.F.

\$30 Every Thursday

"30 dollars every Thursday" plan which has been getting so much adverse and favorable comment in political and not so political circles recently received another slap in the face this week when County Treasurer M. W. H. Williams of San Bernardino, made a statement on Tuesday that the "dream pension plan" was the cause of non-sale of school bonds recently floated in the county over which he has financial jurisdiction.

The bonds were issued by the Piedmont School district at 4 1/4 per cent annum to the amount of \$14,000. Williams believes that this will effect any bond bids that may be made in the future.

"The happy days-for-us-old-folks-and-let-the-kids-pay" plan provides that property owners may pay taxes in pension warrants. This scared out potential capitalists outside of the State who might otherwise be interested in a 4 1/4 per cent profit on \$12,000, if it might not mean possible bankruptcy for them or at least a substantial loss.—J.F.

Humanization of an Instructor

Since classes began on Wednesday faculty members, administration officials and students have met on rather a formal plane. Tomorrow night the barriers of formality will descend as faculty and students gather at the Rockwood Women's Club for the annual faculty reception.

Throughout the routine of classroom work, harassed instructors and work-laden students have slight opportunity to mix socially. The instructor is too often thought of as an educational machine to prime students for careers. Slight consideration is given his position in the world as a human being who enjoys pleasure and the company of friends.

More than any single event in the course of the school year, the faculty reception promotes a spirit of comradeship between the various cogs in the machine that is Santa Barbara State college. Faculty members are not bidden as unwelcome chaperones, as is the case with many student-run affairs. The affair is sponsored by the faculty for

'Loganberry?' 'Such Service' Wails Soapiro

This is a woeful tale of Bernard Shapiro, who wanted a piece of loganberry pie a la mode and went to the ASUC (UC Berkeley) cooperative store to get it.

When Shapiro ordered, in his voice there was no suspicion and in his heart no premonition of what Shapiro must go through for loganberry a la mode.

Twenty minutes passed. Two grilled cheese sandwiches, a hamburger, a root beer float, and variously flavored cokes arrived for table-mates. For Shapiro there was a glass of milk. He drank it. For four trips he eyed the waiter hopefully. Apologetically he asked a luncheon companion for a potato chip.

Then the forensic commissioner went into action. (Shapiro is quite a speech artist.)

"For crying out loud!" said Shapiro. A vegetable salad sailed tantalizingly past on a smug little tray.

"All I asked for was a little piece of loganberry pie with a mealy scoop of ice cream. That's all I asked for! Where is my loganberry pie with its little scoop of ice cream?"

After exactly 34 minutes and 24 seconds, an apologetic waiter shuffled slyly over to Shapiro with a smug little tray. On said tray was Shapiro's check. On the check was written "loganberry pie a la". Over this in large bold numerals was the number "86."

"What does this mean?" whispered Shapiro.

"It means we ain't got any loganberry pie," chirped the waiter, whipping a code book from his hip pocket.

Mouthing words angrily, Shapiro ordered cherry pie a la mode. The waiter brought it in ten minutes. This little check hadn't had to go through the secret intelligence office, the war office, the interpreter's fingers, etc., to be marked "87" for "we ain't got any cherry pie."

Shapiro does not give up, however. Today he was in the Co-op again—and he was eating. A toasted lamb sandwich with no trimmings to complicate things. There were no mysterious numbers on his check and he only waited 20 minutes.—Reprinted from the Daily Californian by Coralie Lamb.

Sophomores Slate Dance September 30

• Sophomore class officers are now making plans for the freshman-sophomore class dance scheduled for September 30. They are also planning for the traditional Frosh-Soph brawl which will take place in four or five weeks. One of the changes this year is that freshmen will get rid of their beanies then instead of at the customary bonfire.

Class president Marlin Nelson will return from Colorado next week to make further plans for other activities including the Hay-Hoe Dance to be held in the latter part of March. Margaret Parks, vice-president, is collecting class dues of 50 cents. On the first day of registration the sophomores collected over \$70 in freshman dues.

Ticketmen

Sales Manager
Calls for Helpers

• All men students who are interested in serving as gatemen and ticket sellers at the football games this fall, should contact Lloyd Borstelmann, ticket sales manager, in the graduate manager's office on Monday.

"It is an opportunity for a large group of men to earn a little extra money," stated Borstelmann.

The first men to report and the men with the most experience are the ones who will get the jobs, according to Borstelmann. Work will begin with the first game in Peabody stadium a week from today when State college plays Occidental college.

Get Costa Comida Carnival
Tickets Monday for Sure

the sole purpose of becoming acquainted with the members of the student body.

Through its diversified program, the reception appeals not only to the group which attends all of the College social functions and enjoys dancing. For students who do not dance, card games and other forms of entertainment will be provided. Members of the faculty will not stand idly by while the bolder students cavort on the dance floor and generally monopolize the evening's fun. This is one affair where faculty and students meet on an equal social plane.

So, if your engagement tomorrow night isn't too pressing, make an effort to attend the reception at Rockwood. The affair is non-date and there is no admission charge. And perhaps, if you make a good enough impression, you may crack your English teacher for an "A" and thereby save yourself innumerable hours of "cramming."—S.C.

FACULTY RECEPTION



Dictatorship of Frosh Modern Degeneration Close as War

• Class of '42 . . . new students . . . freshman . . . underdogs. Over four hundred of them at that . . . no wonder the sophomores aren't saying much! An avalanche of green hats has swept the college by storm. A fine state of affairs this is when the sophs drain the proverbial fish pond in order to escape a ducking at the hands of the outnumbering

who knows maybe they'll use Pine Hall for their bonfire during home coming.

All in all, the college has a pretty morbid outlook on the future . . . students are wondering if the freshmen will let them in their class rooms and to the football games or will they be excluded from their own dances. This thing really has possibilities. Take for instance the freshman class as a whole . . . if you've got a big enough following. Who knows maybe in the next few weeks there will be a sign on the door of the main office: "William Elliott, dean of men, also president . . . class of '42' . . . terrible what this modern degeneration is coming to."

And so, here we are in a heck of a mess: lackeys to about four-hundred harsh dictators . . . all in green hats. We'll probably all end up wearing green short pants before the year's over. Or maybe we'd better be optimistic about the whole thing and pray for the day when they'll be all sophomores and have to suffer right along with us. Next year when four thousand nine hundred and twenty-three freshmen register for the class of '43 we can all sit back together and moan . . . "the deal's off!"

Already they've humbled sophomores, juniors and seniors alike . . .



JIM-DASH

By JIMMIE FULLERTON

"El Gaucho walks again!"
If war comes, the marching can't be any tougher than that grind up the hill in front of the school in the blazing sun at noon or in the warm breeze of evening or even in the cool morning fog. Nothing is that tough.

We know it's a hard thing to get the old model "A" started on the upswing again and it's difficult to reach down and pull the emergency on to keep from reverting, but think of things like sunstroke, sunburn and sundry other things that might happen to a fellow Gaucho as he struggles ever onward and upward.

What if the first hour bell rang 15 minutes ago? Can the hiker who is blessed with "a la pied" transportation help it if you overslept. He'll

(we're not worrying too much about the women. They seem to manage somehow or other to get a ride—personally, it's hard to understand why) be just as late as you are; might as well suffer those looks that the pros have reserved especially for tardy-tourists together.

We could be serious—even ultra-serious about this—but what's the use if it wasn't written to attract it wouldn't attract and we'd just have to keep right on walking up the hill everyday, rain or shine. Now we went and told the secret of why we were so interested in this particular project. Shame, shame, shame—but the truth would out sooner or later any hoo.

Oh, yes! This is something new, this column. It is a sort of a clearing house for things that come up and down without much importance attached to their outside of the fact of their necessity. A verbal trash pile, so to speak.

We could have named it "Trivia," "Welscher," "The Kid Comes Back," or any other sort of a thing, but "Poopydust," my pet pipe, and I decided when Jim-Dash popped out on the galley proof it should therefore remain Jim-Dash. (Even without the dash, it will still taste.)

But to get back to the business in hand, this stuff of walking up hills and down—it isn't at all what it's stacked up to be and something should be done to straighten up humped shoulders and repair worn

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TOM-BOLA

The Meaning Behind the Name
No Gossip Column, and Why Not
Trehwitt and Those Sophomores



So you don't know what "tombola" means, eh. Well, it's all right, neither did I when I first heard it. And not until good old Roget's Thesaurus was brought into action did I really learn the true meaning.

Tombola is a noun referring to chance, fortune, accident, luck, a throw of the dice, etc. As the title of this column it is used in a more or less "shot in the dark" capacity. I truly hope it will be possible to conduct this semi-weekly dissertation in an informal way. Subjects considered will no doubt run from weighty discussions on that old favorite, traditions, to those of a lighter vein, say grunion runs and the like.

Now that everyone has settled to a more restful mood let us enter into a dispute on the matter of why El Gaucho is not going to run a gossip column. Almost immediately after the first copy of the paper was off the press, a number of queries were made on this question. The answer is this:

The staff of El Gaucho is working this year to put out a newspaper that it believes will best serve the needs of a growing college student body. We believe that students on the Gaucho campus should be treated like college students. And that is what we are aiming to do.

One of the first steps towards this is the presentation of a more diversified news coverage. Gaucho reporters will not always stay on the College campus. Theater and show reviews are to be presented in larger number this year. As part of a program to give the women a greater reading interest, fashion news will sometimes be run. Book reviews and music will receive more space. This is one reason why the axe has fallen on the gossip column.

But the main cause is the desire of El Gaucho to get away from that "high school" attitude. In our opinion, college students are above the desire to read their own names as much as possible.

Now if you think over that last statement carefully, you will no doubt realize that is about the only reason any of us ever want to read the column—to see our own names in it.

Let us call this a campaign to break a habit—the habit of wanting to see our names in print. Public opinion in the past has almost forced previous El Gaucho editors to print the trash. It may end up that way this time, too, but let's at least give it a try.

But forget to worry about this for a while and let's review another incident that occurred on the campus several afternoons ago. The incident we refer to is the season's opener in tossing freshmen into the Quad pool. Three students were thrown in altogether, but the queer part of it is that one of the students was not a freshman—very much not, in fact.

It seems that after the first escapade proved more than successful, the chief thrower-in-ers immediately went out in search of bigger game. The bigger game turned out to be DeWitt Trehwitt, president of the AMS. Swarmed over by his attackers Trehwitt was helpless and took his ducking in more than the best of spirits.

The reason I bring this whole matter up is because some of the on-lookers have more than wondered why such a high personage as the AMS head was singled out of so many others. Several of the sophomores (they were, of course, his assailants) had been nursing a jovial grudge against Trehwitt ever since the freshman over night trip when they received what they termed a "slap in the face." (It was; I was there.) So when Trehwitt happened by at the inopportune moment when the sophs had just been crowned with a little success in their first ducking attempt, he naturally fell victim to intermixed emotions of revenge and self-satisfaction.

The sophomores later realized that they had been a little hasty, besides causing what might turn into a diplomatic error, and apologized to Trehwitt, in addition to presenting him with money for his cleaning bill.

Orchestra Plans Concert

• The first of a series of concerts will be given by the College Symphony orchestra Thursday, December 8.

According to Director Robert L. Barron the College orchestra is remarkably fine and this season promises to be a good one.

Tryouts for the leader of second violin as well as concertmaster will be held Tuesday evening at seven.

SUPERVISOR TOMMY HART
• Tommy Hart, former Gaucho boxing star, is now supervisor of the West Side Boys' club, which is sponsored by the McKinley Fathers' forum. Tommy is in charge of all athletics, as well as being adviser in the various club projects.

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Men, Women Students Hold Enitial Assemblies Tuesday

AMS Discuss Plans for Term's Events

Social Calendar Includes Bull Sessions, Smokers, Frosh-Sophomore Brawl

Plans for the year will be discussed at the meeting of the Associated Men students Tuesday at 8:50 a.m. in Pine hall, room 80, announces DeWitt Trehwitt, A.M.S. president. All men of the College are requested to attend.

Chief among the plans to be discussed, according to Trehwitt, will be the employment bureau, an organization for men students of the campus only. Also outlined will be plans for all of the A.M.S. social events this year.

Frosh Traditions

Especially emphasized will be the maintenance of enforcement of freshman traditions by the groups assigned to these duties. Cooperation by the men of the freshman class is expected, Trehwitt states.

Cabinet officers of the A.M.S. are working toward a program of bull sessions, smokers and other stag affairs. At the monthly meetings in Pine hall guest speakers and entertainment will feature the programs.

Plan Brawl

Tentative plans have been drawn for the annual freshman-sophomore brawl in approximately four weeks.

The affair will be handled by the Sophomore Squires and Block S society. The latter is an organization composed of men who have attained letters in major sports.

Junior Class Heads Plan Informal Dance

"Plans are underway for a junior class informal party to be held in the near future", stated Betty Palmaymesa, social chairman of the class, yesterday.

Junior class officers will meet some time next week to make additional plans, which will be announced later, under the direction of Clifford Romer, class president.

Other officers who will assist in working out a social calendar for this class are Bill Russell, vice president; Fred Smoot, treasurer; Miss Palmaymesa, social chairman, and Ellen Seymour, junior class representative.

One definite activity to be sponsored by the junior class is the Junior-Senior Prom, to take place in May.

Pu Ko How Plans Party

Plans for a party for new members of Pu Ko How club will be discussed at the first regular meeting to be held Monday at the home of Lucille Lehman, 1959 Mission Ridge road.

Officers elected for this semester are Marie Glover, president; Pauline Stoops, secretary; and Mary Vassy, treasurer. It will be necessary to elect a vice-president and publicity chairman, in the places of officers vacated when the women elected to fill them did not return to college this year.

Pu Ko How is a social club for non-sorority women. Many social events and school services are listed among the regular club activities of the group which serves to help establish a friendly relationship among all women on the campus.

Trehwitt Presides at Beta Sig Meeting

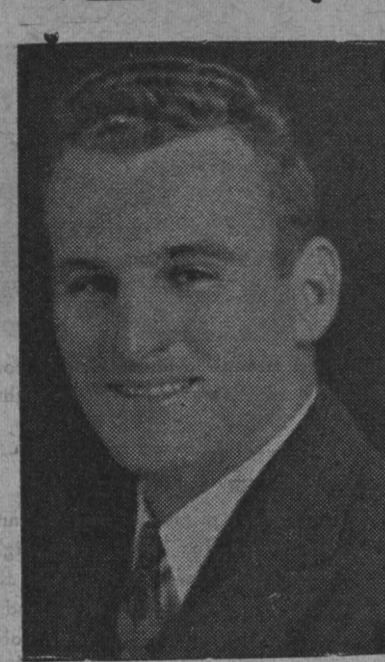
Dewitt Trehwitt took over duties as president of the Beta Sigma Chi fraternity at the first meeting Monday night. General plans for the coming season were discussed, and preliminary pledge plans were made. There was no definite date set for the beginning of pledging, but it will be in about three or four weeks.

Their annual open house will be held in three weeks.

Plans also were made for the Mardi Gras in a month. A decision was made to hold a faculty tea six weeks from registration time.

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AWS, AMS Head



Maryl Adams, 1933 graduate of Santa Barbara State college, will be guest soloist at the A.W.S. assembly, Tuesday, second period, in the sung over the radio both here and in auditorium.

Sorority Plans Founders Day

Founder's Day celebration plans were made at the first business meeting of the Alpha Theta Chi social sorority Monday night. This celebration will be one of the highlights of the season, and definite arrangements are being made by the members of the sorority.

The new officers for this year took over their respective duties, with Ellen Seymour acting as president; Dorothy Ann Myers, vice-president; and social chairman; Marie Navarro, recording secretary; Gerry Pilling, corresponding secretary; Anna Lou Jacobs, treasurer; Mary Alice Halferty, pledge captain; and Vivian Girvetz, publicity.

Tau Gamma Sigma Meets

Tau Gamma Sigma sorority, started the school year with a business meeting held at the home of Shirley Moore, 1733 Loma street, last Tuesday night.

Ruth Angwin, sorority president, presided at the meeting. Plans for the Annual Faculty tea which is a traditional function were discussed.

The incoming officers are Miss Angwin, president; Betty Ravey, vice president; Marjory George, treasurer; Betty Allen, secretary; Alberta Adams, social chairman, and Peggy and Polly Cheever, rush chairmen.

Those present included Dorothy Cameron, Betty Ravey, Marjory George, Glenna Suender, Ruth Angwin, Betty Williamson, Betty Allen, Iva Walsh, Jean McArthur, Alberta Adams, Shirley Moore, Frances Hoelscher, and Bobbie Ellis.

Las Meninas Install Officers Monday

Plans for installation of new officers elected last spring will occupy the business meeting time of Las Meninas Monday night. The meeting will be held at 6605 East Pedregosa street at 7:30 p.m.

Officers who will be installed at the ceremony to follow are Jean Thias, president; Thelma Archibald, vice president; Ellen Ray, secretary, and Audrey Harkleroad, treasurer.

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Guest Soloist Sings at AWS Assembly

State College Graduate Headlines Program; Pep Rally Concludes Session

Meryl Adams, 1933 graduate of Santa Barbara State college, will be guest soloist at the A.W.S. assembly, Tuesday, second period, in the sung over the radio both here and in auditorium.

Miss Adams is the Girl Scout executive of Santa Barbara and has Texas. She was also president of the W.A.A. while a student here, and held many other honors.

Makes Presentations

Mary Alice Halferty, A.W.S. president, will continue the program by introducing members of the board and Las Espuelas. Presentation of the Pan Hellenic scholarship cup will be made to the most outstanding sorority.

A pep rally will conclude the meeting, conducted by Harry Sloan, chairman of the Rally committee.

All women students are urged to attend this first meeting, according to Miss Halferty, who would like to start the year's activities in a big way.

Sophomore Group Elects Officers

Electing Bob Lyman as president, Sophomore Squires, honorary class service organization, held its second meeting of the year at the home of John Jordano last Tuesday evening.

Bob Lyman is to be assisted by Howard Joham as vice-president and John Jordano as secretary-treasurer. Other members of the organization are: Tom Wharton, Marlin Nelson, Bill Sears, Jack Rivers, Alfred Mansfield, Jack Hart, Fred Beckman, Arlen Stockburger, Fred Baer, Paul Oppy, and Walt Kilroy.

During the next few weeks new members will be voted into the group. Members are taken in, only on vote of the whole club. Sophomores wishing to join the Squires must write a composition on why they would like to become members, and hand this composition to one of the Squires by Friday noon.

At the meeting Tuesday night it was decided to have the society wear a white coat sweater bearing the club emblem.

Meetings will be held once or twice a week at noon for the purpose of deciding means of curbing over-enthusiastic freshmen.

El Gaucho Calls for Desk Men to Help

El Gaucho needs about 10 good, hardworking students who would like to learn a little about journalism and the mechanics of paper production while they help edit the College's newspaper as their part in Student Body activity.

A staff of about 12 reporters and 3 desk men are now working to put out the twice weekly issue but if more desk workers are not found, the paper will suffer accordingly.

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Sigma Alpha Kappa Bills Open House

Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity met last Monday evening in the club room at the home of Capt. Paul Jones, dean of men and adviser.

Plans to hold open house September 24 were discussed. Bill Lambourne, Marvin Palmer and President Harry Sloan will arrange this meeting. A list of new members for pledging was presented and Dean Jones advised a shorter pledge season. Dean Jones also announced when open houses would be held.

Other general plans for fall activities were made and the meeting closed with a few words of farewell spoken by Harry Nethery, Al Latham and Dave Pollock, members leaving Santa Barbara for school.

A new system of corresponding with alumni members was arranged. Every week the fraternity will write to two alumni, and a part will be added by each member of the fraternity. It is the hope of the group that this system will afford them closer contact with their alumni.

The possibility and type of homecoming float was also discussed and brought to the minds of the members. Definite arrangements for this are to be made in the near future.

Prof Decries War Microbes

"No nation, however ruthless, would dare to use the organized spread of microbes as an offensive weapon in the next war," Dr. Albert P. Krueger, associate professor of bacteriology at the University of California reported last week.

"The aim of the invading army is not only to capture a territory, but also to consolidate it. In the case of an attack by organized disease, the enemy would be stricken, but the invading troops would also become victims of their own attack."

"Troops attempting to follow up such an attack would meet the same difficulties which would arise if mustard gas were used on a large scale." He explained that troops could not proceed into a territory desolated by a gas of this type because of the length of time which is needed for the gas to clear out.

"In the second place," he said, "the invaders could not be immunized 100 percent and enemy carriers would soon infect them too."

"The role of the bacteriologist in warfare should be devoted to the preservation rather than the destruction of life."

"Mobilization itself causes disease. In the last war influenza, measles, scarlet fever and pneumonia killed more than did the actual steel of man's weapons."

Delta Sigs Hold Meeting

Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon, national education sorority, met at the sorority house Wednesday evening on Prospect avenue for an informal get-together.

Miss Florence Webendorfer is housemother this year. Women living in the house are Virginia Rogers, Irene Baptiste, Jean Anglemeyer, Jean Clausen, Helen Spurrier, Audrey Oliver, Gerry Groshong, Helen Williams and Emma Hutchins. This is the third year that Delta Sigma Epsilon has had a house of its own and the women find that it adds a great deal to sorority life.

Norma Monson, an alumna attended the meeting. Helen Buckman, last year's president and graduate of last June will be married on Sunday to William Henry Schuyler of Lompoc.

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As the above shot was made by the News-Press photographer, the 403rd student had just signed the registration book at the first post. By 4 p.m. last Tuesday, more than 3 times that number had passed the same spot and established a new high in registration figures for Santa Barbara State college with a 19 percent increase noted.

Publicity Man Weds Student

With plans set for their engagement announcement on September 10, Rosalind Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Kelley of Glendale and Ingewood, became the bride of Walter I. Bradbury, State college publicity director Wednesday, September 7.

The couple were married at All Saints' Episcopal church in a ceremony at which some 60 friends of the bride and groom attended. Winifred Nichols, State student, acted as maid of honor, and Donald M. Follett, graduate manager, was best man.

Mrs. Bradbury is a student at the College and has taken many leading parts in the College's Players' club productions during the past year. She will continue in attendance. Bradbury came to the College a year ago to serve as publicity and advertising manager.

A brief wedding trip was enjoyed by the newlyweds in the San Francisco Bay Region and they returned to their home at 1326 Garden street last Saturday evening.

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Treasurers McKeon Calls Group Meeting

A meeting of the treasurers of all campus groups that carry budget allotments has been called by Finance Chairman Dick McKeon for next Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

If it is not possible for any treasurer to appear, he should send a representative in his place, according to McKeon. McKeon also states that every group should be represented because budget allotments may be effected.

Barron Asks Drum Majors for Tryouts

Drum major tryouts will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Music hall, according to Robert L. Barron, director of the band, who urges any student with experience and ability to turn out.

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30 Report for Chorus Tryout

With large enrollments the Women's Glee club and A Cappella choir met for the first time this fall.

The A Cappella choir, with twenty-six members under the temporary leadership of Mrs. Anita Priest, music instructor met last Wednesday night to discuss plans for this semester's singing engagements.

Although the capacity for women is filled there still remain openings for male voices. Those interested are asked to see Mrs. Priest before the choir's next meeting at 7 p.m. on September 21.

Next Monday the fifty-four members of the Glee club will elect fall officers. Plans are being forwarded to attend the Southern California Glee club contest at the University of California at Los Angeles in March.

Mrs. Priest will conduct both groups until the return of Mrs. Helen M. Barnett.

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Beck's Bets

By FRANCIS BECCHIO

When the Gauchos step out on the gridiron next Friday night against the Occidental Tigers, they will be opening the toughest schedule ever faced by a Hilltopper football machine. Let's hurry through the list of opponents to prove our point.

TIGERS NO SETUP

Coach Bill Anderson's Tigers have never been easy prey for the Gaucho varsity, and reports from the Tiger lair indicate that they will come up with an even stronger team than last year—and it can't be forgotten that Occidental tied a highly favored State eleven in the 1937 opener.

Next we hit Greeley State, September 30, a newcomer to the Gaucho schedule, but respected as a formidable foe. Coach John Hancock has expressed optimism over his team's 1938 chances—and rightly so for 13 lettermen reported for fall practice along with eight additional stars, ineligible last year.

TOUGHEST GAME

Now we leave Colorado and travel north to Seals stadium, October 7, for the toughest game on the schedule with the powerful San Francisco university Dons, who lost to St. Mary's last year by a field goal in the fourth quarter. Coach George Malley (a close friend of your columnist) stated that he expects S.F.U. to have the strongest team in the history of the school, what with a group of 200 sophomores from an undefeated freshman squad to augment a good share of returning lettermen.

Through the Dons will be heavily favored to turn back the Gauchos, Coach Malley indicated that he will take no chances on the Hardermen springing an upset and will shoot the works. He declared that the Gauchos' record for the past two years is far too impressive for the Green and White horde to be treated lightly. "We respect the Gauchos and will relish a victory over them," said Malley.

WILLAMETTE NEW

Back home for another game (when's the breather come in—anyhow?) with one of Oregon's crack elevens, Willamette. This should be one of the classic contests of the 1938 campaign, classic for the spectators but just the fourth bruising battle for the sturdy Gauchos.

And Whittier's Poets, who are next, boast of having one of the greatest teams in years, with outstanding material for every position reporting to Coach Wallace "Chief" Newman. And maybe you don't think the Newmans will be gunning for the Gauchos to settle the defeat of last year. Yes, it will be a real "grudge" fight.

Who can forget the 14-14 tie with Texas Mines in one of the most spectacular games of the '37 season. They're next at El Paso. 'Nuf said, we know how tough they are with their vaunted aerial attack.

STATE COLLEGE RIVAL
Homecoming week with San Jose State as rivals. Coach Dud DeGroot's lads, who humbled San Diego's Aztecs, 7-6, last year a week after the border eleven shattered the Gauchos' undefeated record, 13-0, promise to be the toughest opponent to play in Santa Barbara. And this hurts: 23 returning lettermen. The shock's too great, we'll go on to Cal Aggies, but not before reminding you that De Groot formerly mentored here at State.

The Cal Aggies always present a formidable grid aggregation, and though they are said to be least formidable of the Gaucho rivals, their aggressiveness is expected to bring them up to par with the rest of the '38 opponents.

THE BIG GAME

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Grid Scrimmages Reveal Battle for Positions on 1938 Hilltopper Varsity

Frosh Squad Rounds Into Shape Rapidly

The Frosh yearling squad under the able tutelage of Coach Danny Mulock has been holding daily practice sessions to get into shape for their opening game against Ventura Junior college on September 23.

Coach Mulock is stressing calisthenics greatly in order to get the Freshies in good shape before the tough scrimmages take their toll. The boys on the squad average close to 190 pounds and have plenty of speed. In the backfield, Roy Tillinghast shows lots of promise as a potent southpaw passer, while Bob Garcia is in the limelight for his excellent blocking and defensive ability.

The first string lineup that Coach Danny Mulock has been using is composed of Cleo Goyette, Jim Richers, Bob Garcia and Roy Tillinghast in the backfield. In the line positions, Madison Swank and Jack Westfall are holding down the end positions, Steve Melchiori and Jack Shay at tackles, with "Butcher Boy" Engle and Earl Clayton at the guard spots and Jerry at the center position.

This should be a banner year for the Gauchos who show promise of having the best squad of freshmen in a long time, and are facing one of the toughest schedules ever faced by a Santa Barbara State college frosh team.

Dons Grid Tilt Opens Season

Santa Barbara High school's aerial-minded Dons inaugurate the 1938 football season tonight at Peabody stadium, clashing with the Fillmore Flashes.

Last year the Vaqueros defeated Coach Red Kennedy's Flashes, 19-2, but received stern competition nevertheless. Tonight Coach Clarence Schutte plans to give most of his boys a chance, that is if he can gain a comfortable lead, otherwise he plans to alternate between the first and second teams.

the toughest schedule, in comparison to grid strength, to be faced by a Pacific Coast team, certainly a schedule without a single breather, the Gauchos meet up with the most potent state college squad in California, the Fresno Bulldogs, who last year won the state college championship of the west.

This resume of the forthcoming campaign augments Wednesday's column in which was stressed the necessity for united support of the students to send the Gauchos away with a 100 per cent moral support.

This resume, brief as it is, should enlighten anyone who doubts the impregnability of the Gaucho 1938 foes, for it is truly a "suicide" schedule.

Observers in Dark As to Team's Power After Contact Drills

Scrimmage sessions for the past few days have been long and hard for the Gaucho gridders at Phelps field as Headman Spud Harder and Willie Wilton have been endeavoring to uncover the best working combinations in both the line and the backfield.

After several stiff sessions of scrimmage, sideline observers were still pretty much in the dark as to the capabilities of the 1938 State college team due to the fact that both teams on the field opposing each other were pretty evenly matched. Harder and Wilton haven't decided on a first string as yet and probably won't much before the opening kick-off of the initial game with the potent Occidental Tigers.

From the offensive point of view a team composed of Bill Jessup and Larry Pickens at the ends, Melvin Dennis and Jim Woody at tackles, De Witt Trewhitt and Don Hall, guards, Al Sprague at center, Fred Monson at the quarterback spot, Buck Bailey and Bill McArthur, halfbacks and Peirino Merlo, fullback went to town, led by Merlo's bullet passes to Pickens and Bailey's powerful line plunging.

Howard Joham has been performing well at end and is giving the more experienced Bill Jessup and Larry Pickens a terrific fight for starting honors. The same situation prevails in regard to the tackle berths. Palmer and Swenson are right on the necks of Melvin Dennis and Jim Woody every minute and Steffens is determined to get either De Witt Trewhitt or Bob Hall's guard spot. There is little to choose between Al Sprague and Blynn Wilson at center.

Gardenhire Stars
Easily the outstanding defensive star of the first scrimmage was Gardy Gardenhire, triple threat fullback, who always seemed to wind up at the bottom of the pile regardless of where the ball was carried.

Harder and Wilton have three sets of backs who are fairly evenly matched and they have to find the one which can make the double and single wingbacks work the way they want them to.

Gym Club Meets Today at 4 O'clock

The gym club will hold its first meeting of the year today at 4 o'clock in the gymnasium with Dr. Elmer Noble, science instructor, in charge. Plans for the year will be formulated as well as organization developed. Regular meets have been arranged for the spring semester and a resume of these will be given by Dr. Noble this afternoon.

All men students are eligible for membership in the gym club and those interested are requested to attend today's meeting.

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GAUCHO SPORTS

Three Reasons Why Tigers Should Be Tamed Next Friday



These three tiger-hunters are eagerly awaiting the start of the 1938 season and enough grid prowess is contained among them to make the hunting very profitable next Friday night. The Oxy nightmares are (left to right) Fullbacks, Fred Monson and Buck Bailey and Quarterback Peirino Merlo—Photo by Nalley.

Scribe Gives Hockey Tips

By Irene Jurgensen
So this is hockey season! Everyone will soon know the score.

Here are a few points for practice Monday. First, hockey isn't a rough game at all—you'll find only two players in a cage. The legging are a big hit with all the players for they keep the shins from being hit. Hockey is a very sporty way to keep in trim, maybe even finger and toe nails if you're lucky.

Now don't get your hockey and hockey mixed (in one you use the stick, the other the teacher would like to use it) for we need you all out for practice on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursday at 4:30.

BASEBALL RACE CLOSE

As the Pacific coast baseball league race nears its close, Los Angeles and Seattle are making a dog-fight of it for first place honors, with the Angels holding a slight advantage. The Rainiers have come back strong during the latter half of the campaign, climbing from the second division to second place within a few weeks.

COAST TEAMS TRAIN

Pacific coast conference football machines are rapidly rounding into shape for what looms as one of the closest battles in recent years, with the U.S.C. Trojans and Washington Huskies having the inside track, according to pre-season dope.

Nick Carter's Team Surprises

Nick Carter, former Gaucho track and field mentor, added further laurels to his rapidly mounting fame in Peruvian athletic circles when his squad of thinclads captured the Bolivian Games by a big margin.

South American sports writers hailed the Carter coached team's victory as one of the major upsets of the year, particularly because of the impressive fashion in which the Cartermen triumphed. They annexed 18 first places out of 22 events.

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2c2a Group Plans Major Classes

Program Presented By Budding League Drops Minor Sports

There are no longer any minor sports at State, all sports hereafter will be classed as major, Coach Spud Harder declared yesterday.

With the new line-up of a ten sports activities program in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, the sports previously classed as minor will now take their place on an equal basis with the more heavily emphasized sports.

In order to facilitate State's participation in the 2C2A Conference, planning and organizing for all sports will start immediately. Every month, starting September 28, all coaches of all sports at the College will meet on the last Wednesday of the month at a dinner to discuss the development of the sports program and to formulate plans for their participation in the new Conference.

The 2C2A set-up will make it possible for several sports to come together at one time for a Sports Carnival. The first of these is scheduled for March in San Jose with fencing, basketball and tumbling on the program. In May the Carnival will be held in Santa Barbara with golf, tennis and track on the agenda. Boxing and swimming are also on the new sports program.

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