

Juniors Set Frosh-Soph Brawl Date

Lower Classmen Battle in Mud at Traditional Fray

At 3:30 Monday afternoon, Phelps field will be the scene of the long awaited freshman-sophomore brawl. Plans for the brawl have been entirely in the hands of the junior class. Until recently neither freshmen nor sophomores knew anything about them.

In the past the brawl has been a wild unorganized battle for the possession of three sacks of gravel, with every freshman and sophomore available participating, but this year sees the inauguration of something entirely new to this campus—a mud brawl.

Mud Slingers

Under the direction of Cliff Romer, members of the junior class have been making a mud pit at Phelps field in which the rival freshmen and sophomores will battle.

Plans for the brawl itself include first, a brawl made up of three parts, a tug of war, a pick-a-back battle, and finally a free for all for the possession of a circle. Ten or fifteen man teams will participate in each event.

Free-For-All

In the free for all, a large circle will be drawn, and the object for one team is to throw all the members of the other team out of the circle. The only thing barred is fist fighting.

Members of the junior class will act as referees, judges, and managers.

Bill Sears has been appointed by Marlin Nelson, sophomore class president, to organize the sophomore team, while Jerry Knight has charge of the freshman team.

Relations Club Reorganizes

International Relations club members heard Miss Mattie Ramelli, Spanish instructor as guest speaker at their first meeting, at the home of Harry Girvetz, sponsor, on Mission Ridge road last night.

Miss Ramelli, who recently returned after a year abroad spoke on her impressions of France.

It is the desire of the club to completely reorganize this semester and become an active, functioning group. Certain scholastic requirements have been made, and regular attendance and active participation in all discussions will be necessary to maintain membership.

All students interested in the organization, may obtain information for membership from Dr. Girvetz, Christina MacKellar, or Jack Alderman.

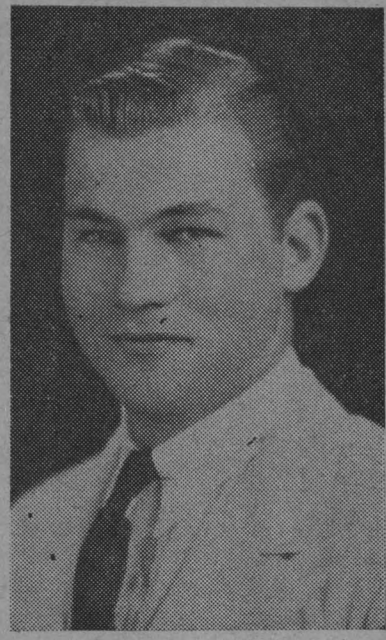
Ticket Head Picks Workers

Ticket salesmen, gatemen, ushers, and guards for the football games were selected at a meeting recently in the office of Don Follett, graduate manager.

For the home games this season, regular students bearing Associated student tickets do not have to purchase tickets, but may gain admission by presenting the book directly to the gateman.

Lloyd Borstelmann, ticket sales manager, states that student books used by any one but the owner will be confiscated and not redeemed.

Referee



Cliff Romer, junior class president is in charge of plans for the frosh-soph brawl Monday.

Figures Show Oddities in Registration

Enrollment Jumps Nearly 25 Percent Over Last Year; 729 Are Women

With an increase of approximately 25 per cent over last year, this semester's registration has reached an all time high of 1328. New students make up over 43 per cent of the student body, according to the enrollment figures released Monday by Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar.

Eleven states are represented by the enrollees, including Oregon, California, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Nevada, Minnesota, New York, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska. Also five students from Hawaii, and two from the Philippines are on the list.

Leading by 143, the women's enrollment stands at 729, with the men's at 584. This is partially accounted for by the fact that the home economics course offered at Santa Barbara State draws a good proportion of the women students, states Mrs. Abraham.

Because of this unexpectedly large registration, the student body dues amounted to much more than had been anticipated, making it possible for a larger amount than ever before to be given to the student body. A good per cent of the student body deficit will be wiped away because of the extra money that will be able to be given to this.

Every year Santa Barbara State has led all other state colleges in their percentage of registrational increase. This semester, as usual, Santa Barbara, with its 25 per cent enrollment jump, is well in the lead.

Speech Group Plans Bureau

Coincident with the development of its new forensic program, the speech arts department, under the direction of Frederic W. Hile and W. Charles Redding, speech instructors, is organizing a speech bureau.

While an adjunct to the classes in speech and dramatics, participation in the work of the bureau is not restricted to students in those classes, but is open to the entire student body.

Activities of the bureau will include appearances before adult gatherings in and around Santa Barbara for the purpose of giving the members of the bureau experience before various types of groups.

Types of speech arts employed will include public speaking, dramatic skits, extemporaneous speaking and debating.

Supervisors List NYA Positions

Dean Lois Bennink Expects Funds for Negro Student Aid

NYA assignments arrived Tuesday, according to Dorothy Roberts, student administrator. The yearly allotment for State is \$9,990, which, when put on a ten month basis allows \$1,110 per month.

This amount would regularly be divided among 74 students, each receiving \$15 a month. However to date, 79 students, 33 men, 46 women, will receive a slightly smaller monthly quota.

Workers Listed

The following students are signed up at present for NYA although some changes may be made in the future. Women include Charolyn Axford, Sue Baat, Eudora Baldwin, Eleanor Barger, Barbara Barry, Fumaline Casebeer, Dorothy Chapman, Ethel Colvin, Blanche Corbett, Shirley Cort, Dorothy Crookham, Dorothy Daniel, Beryl Davidson, Mary Eloise Dunham, Nancy Fenwick, Zela Godfrey, Selma Gregory, Esther Horner, Dorothy Hornor, Wilma Hounshell, Sonja Johnson.

Rosemary Kauffman, Lucille Lehman, Marjory Lockhart, Betty Loomis, Crystal Lund, Christina MacKellar, Margaret MacKellar, Gail MacMillan, Josephine McBride, Alice Munneke, Lillian Mulock, Laura Murdock, Mary Alice Murray, Theresa Ortega, Mary Ellen Putman, Dorothy Roberts, Helen Sherman, Helen Simmons, Jeane Simmons, Dorothy Spry, Betty Thompson, Margaret Van Meter, Betty Webb, Dora Wiegand, Dorothea Wilson.

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Men include Leslie Allen, Carlos Bee, George Booth, Lloyd Borstelmann, Eugene Burdick, Bill Cahill, Louie Cota, Charles Crow, Robert Garcia, Joe Glass, Marcellus Jones, Walter Kilroy, Mike Koury, Foster Lewis, Michael Mapa, Fred Monson, Jack Monson, Bill Morrissy, Bill Mosk, John Moulton, Don Ricker, Don Ripsch, Jack Riever, Don Schuyler, Cameron Sellar, Peter Skaer, Francis Sussivan, Roy Tillingshast, Merle Vance, Robert Van Noord, Jack Westfall, James Woody.

An application has been made by State college for additional aid for colored students.

College Adds Five Members

State college has recently added five new instructors to the faculty. Mrs. Marguerite Stebbins, a local graduate and former teacher in the Santa Barbara city school system, is a new member of the home economics department.

Mrs. Ruth Waterman, new physical education instructor was formerly a faculty member at the University of Hawaii. Mrs. Waterman exchanged positions with Miss Gladys Van Fossen.

Miss Meryl Adams, graduate of State college is the new Regional director of girl scouting and is also offering courses in scouting.

Dr. Russell Buchanan, from Stanford university, arrived recently to assist in the social science department in this college.

Lawrence Weant, new assistant in the industrial education department, is a graduate of California Polytechnic college in San Luis Obispo. Mr. Weant attended the last summer session at State and is specializing in electrical construction.

Phi Delts Arrange Weekend Trip

Plans for a weekend trip to the College cabin to which all women of the physical education department are invited were made at the first meeting of the Phi Delta Pi sorority, national women's P.E. organization, last Monday night in the A.W.S. clubroom.

The group, which also discussed programs for the coming semester is advised by Mrs. Winifred Hodgins, P. E. instructor. Officers for the current semester include Ethel Clendenen, president; Eunice Mohri, vice-president; Jessie Lady, secretary; Pym Lucas, treasurer; and Rena Sacconaghi, historian and publicity manager.

Welcoming prospective pledges, members and their friends, Sigma Alpha Kappa, social fraternity, held an open house and dance Saturday night at the Southern Counties Gas Company auditorium.

Bon Voyage

Phelps Cheers Grid Team

To the Gaucho football team: At this time just a word of cheer for a good hard-fighting football team which has much yet to learn—with a good chance of learning it. The initiation was a strenuous one. The spirit back of it was fine. That, with hard work, will bring success. You have plenty of friends who wish you well. You will not let them down.

My good friend, George Frasier, president of the Greeley State college will be a fine host. I want you to give him my best regards and his ball team their worst beating!

This will be a fine trip into new territory. I wish you the best of luck.

Sincerely,
C. L. PHELPS

Cole Plans Special Trains For Games

Tour Manager Prepares Caravan to El Paso For Texas Mines Tilt

Advance preparations have been made this week towards running a special train to El Paso, Texas where the Gauchos meet Texas School of Mines on October 29th. According to F. W. Cole who acted as tour manager last year, preliminary plans include a side trip to Carlsbad caverns, diner at Juarez, Mexico, and brief stops at Yuma and Tucson, Arizona.

Details are as yet not completely worked out, but all students and faculty who may be interested in going are asked to leave their names and addresses in the graduate manager's office.

Although it is at present uncertain as to whether or not a special train will be run to San Francisco for the game with the Dons, Coach "Spud" Harder announced that special cars have been reserved on the Sunset Limited, and all those interested in attending the game via train are asked to make immediate reservations.

The special excursion fare is \$8.30, and if enough students and townspeople signify their intention to go by train, this trip will be made as a special train rather than just special cars.

According to Cole, complete details will be announced at an early date.

Bureau Signs Job Seekers

Merle Vance, head of A.M.S. employment bureau, requests that all men needing jobs sign up immediately. The bureau is especially interested in men with previous experience in skilled work, although attempts are made to place all applicants. The agency has to date approximately a hundred applications on file.

Many diversified qualifications have been listed, ranging from gardening and service station work, to tax appraising and assessing.

Chances for employment at present are fairly good and will be better when the bureau becomes more firmly established. Local employers are being contacted, and their cooperation in giving employment to college men is anticipated.

TEXT BOOKS

If any student has a copy of Greisheimer's "Physiology and Anatomy" for sale, Dr. Elmer R. Noble requests that it be brought to his office right away.

Thirteen Offenders Appear at First Session of Mock Court

First session of the Kangaroo court was held Monday at 12:30 in the Quad, with Chief Justice Bill Russell presiding.

All freshmen and other offenders of the traditions of Santa Barbara State were brought before the Chief Justice and his associates, Marlin Nelson president of the sophomore class, and Bob Lyman president of the Sophomore Squires as court recorder was Jean McArthur, A.S. vice-president.

First offenders will have the letters "K.O.C." tattooed on their fore-heads in black grease paint, signifying Kangaroo Court Offender. Victims of the second offense will be given an assignment of picking up trash around the campus for two hours.

Divisions Hold Initial Class Meets

Phelps Addresses Seniors; Juniors Name New Officer

Meetings of all four classes were held yesterday during the regular assembly hour during which plans for the coming college year were discussed, class officers were elected and various committees were appointed.

Featured by brief addresses by President Clarence Phelps and Registrar Jane Miller Abraham, the senior class held its meeting in Pine hall presided over by Gordon Woosley, class president.

Name Officers

Mary Alice Halferty was elected social and program chairman, Christina MacKellar was named meeting chairman, and Malcolm Woodhead, publicity. E. E. Ericson, industrial education head, was unanimously elected sponsor of the class. Other officers are Betty Westcott, vice-president; Marian Gregg, secretary; and Jim Lyons, treasurer.

The next class meeting will be a breakfast gathering, tentative plans being formulated yesterday. It will be free to those who have paid their dues.

Norma Pratt was elected secretary at the junior class meeting to replace Jean McSkimming who did not return to college this year. The meeting, held in Room 42, was conducted by President Cliff Romer.

Class officers besides Romer are Bill Russell, vice-president; Freddie Smoot, treasurer; and Betty Palmaymesa, social chairman.

Sophomores Discussed

Also discussed at the meeting was the action of the sophomores throwing frosh students in the Quad pool. Definite measures may be taken to prevent such occurrences in the future, it was hinted at the meeting. Marlin Nelson presided over the sophomore class meeting held in the Music hall. Newly appointed officers were Bob Lyman, student council member; Peggy and Polly Cheever, secretary-treasurer. Margaret Parks is vice-president of the sophomores.

The Soph-Frosh brawl was the topic of the meeting. Nelson and Bill Sears have charge of the sophomore offense against the ambitious frosh. Phelps field will be the scene of the conflict, Monday.

Frosh Name Elliott Prexy

Satisfied with them and the work they did as temporary officers the freshman class re-elected Bill Elliott, president; Jerry Knight, vice-president; and Toda Sheridan, secretary-treasurer at the class meeting yesterday in the auditorium.

Pat Rich carried the votes for social chairman and Faye Thompson and Franklin Cole were elected as the freshman council members.

A discussion of a more unified rooting section at games brought comments of approval from the group. Plans were also made for a mud brawl to be staged between freshmen and sophomores on Phelps field next Monday afternoon. All volunteers enlisted yesterday noon in the Quad.

DUCKHAM TAKES TRIP

Doug Duckham, A.S. president, will leave at noon today for Greeley, Colorado, as the official representative of the Santa Barbara News-Press and Roy E. Gammill, Santa Barbara business concerns which is sponsoring Duckham's trip to the Greeley State—S. B. State game.

Collegians Rally as Gaucho Grid Squad Leaves for Greeley

Bon Voyage Session Includes Addresses By Santa Barbara Notables, Class Officers, Band Concert, Song Fest

A collective "God's Speed" will be presented to the Gaucho football team this afternoon between 3:30 and 4 o'clock at the Southern Pacific depot as the pigskin packers depart for a 1600 mile train trip to Greeley, Colorado. The Colorado State College of Education will be their obstacle in more ways than one, according to Coach "Spud" Harder.

KTMS Releases Reports of Greeley Game

Gaucho Rooters Gather For Grid Broadcast at News-Press Radio Studio

Something new in football radio broadcasting is planned by KTMS, News-Press Publishing Company Radio station, when the Santa Barbara State-Greeley State College of Education game is broadcast from a wire release on Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock, according to Charles Storke, station producer.

A group of 100 Gaucho rooters and team members who didn't make the trip will be in the studio to supplement the broadcast with college songs and yells in regular game fashion. The wire release will go out over the air to local listeners while the State students respond with the proper enthusiasm as would ordinarily be recorded. Yell and song leaders Eugene "Bud" Burdick and Harriet Ridenour will lead the group in the Alma Mater at the beginning and close of the broadcast, while their assistants Jack Richards, Redman Beasley, Grace Williams and Beryl Davidson will supervise songs and yells.

As many students as wish to appear on the program should sign on the Administration bulletin board or in El Gaucho office before noon Friday. The program will be under the direction of Jimmie Fullerton who will work with the program director of KTMS in arranging the local student's part of the show. Various students, mostly left-behind football players, will be interviewed over the airwaves during the presentation. It is required that all participants appear at the radio station not later than 7:15 p.m. Friday.

College Offers Music Major

The new music curriculum, after careful consideration by the music faculty, has been set up with a variety of courses being introduced. All the musical activities are getting under way with large enrollments. Credits may be evaluated by any one wishing music major certification.

Mrs. Helen M. Barnett, department head, who has been ill since February, is expected to return in two weeks. Mrs. Priest, instructor of piano and theory, has handled the department details in Mrs. Barnett's absence.

Accordion Group Elects New Officers

Phoebe Bowman was elected president of the college accordion club at a meeting last night. Wynona Hunt will share administration honors with Miss Bowman as secretary-treasurer. Members present at the meeting were Ronald Gaitshell, George Gunterman, Edwin Larsen, and Dorothy McNall. Anyone interested in accordion may attend the next class meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at 20 East Carrol street.

Two Classes Change In Gym Department

New class hours were assigned this week for freshmen and sophomore activities in the physical education department. Lists of names and hours of gym classes have been assigned and will appear on the bulletin board during the coming week. These sheets will appear in the Administration Building hallway and the Gymnasium, according to Wilton Wilton, in charge.

Wire Broadcast

Charles A. Storke, of the News-Press Publishing company and KTMS staff will give the team a verbal push and announce plans for a direct wire broadcast of the game to local fans with a group of 100 Green and White students supporting the team from the studios of KTMS. Alfred W. Robertson, state assemblyman, will appear to help entice a victory from the team members making the inter-state trip. Mayor Patrick Maher was invited to speak also.

President Clarence Phelps will send a personal message to President George Frasier of GSCE hoping for a continued friendly relationship between the two schools and a terrible beating for the team at the hands of the Hilltoppers.

Other Speakers

Other speakers to stir up the team's enthusiasm from the local institution will be Coach Harder, Donald M. Follett, graduate manager, who will make the journey; William Elliott, freshman president; Marlin Nelson, sophomore president; and Gordon Woosley, senior president.

Clifford Romer, president of the junior class, will be represented by William Russell, vice-president. Final speaker of the afternoon will be Douglas Duchham, A.S. president, will send his wishes to the GSCEAs and boost the team over the Rockies on behalf of the 1300 regular students of ASBSBSC.

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I. E. Builds Desks, Boards

Feeling the necessity for some new desks and drawing apparatus in the Industrial Education drawing room, a number of the members of the department, under the direction of E. E. Ericson, department head, are making four new drawing tables and twenty-four new drawing boards. The actual construction of the equipment will be done in the woodshop.

The manufacture of the desks and boards is under the supervision of Joe Kellern. The boards are to be completed by Monday and desks by Wednesday.

GRID TITANIC

A minor grid titanic looms for the southland this Saturday when the Occidental Tigers face San Diego's band of Aztecs.

Calendar

TODAY—
12:30 p.m.—Kangaroo Court, Quadrangle patio.
12:20 p.m.—A Cappella choir, Music hall 60.
3 p.m.—Send-Off rally, Southern Pacific depot.
7 p.m.—Band rehearsal, Music Concert hall; Riding class, Vandever's stables.
8 p.m.—Social committee, 1626 De la Vina.

TOMORROW—
8 p.m.—Panhellenic meeting, A.W.S. Club room.

World News Bulletins

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—Adolf Hitler to-night set deadline at 8 p.m. (P.S.T.) this morning for Czechoslovakia to capitulate to his terms or else face an immediate invasion of her territory. Just previously Britain had ordered complete mobilization of her entire war fleet.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Faced with the problem of how to cope with an impending strike of railroad workers, President Roosevelt yesterday announced the appointment of a commission of three to make an investigation of the wage dispute and make a report within 30 days. The men appointed were Walter P. Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme court, Harry A. Mills of the Univer-

sity of Chicago and Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard Law school.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The Pittsburgh Pirates had their lead in the National league pennant race cut to one-half a game today when Bill Lee of the Chicago Cubs fanned Al Todd in the ninth inning with the tying run on third base. If the Cubs duplicate their 2 to 1 victory in the next two games they will face the New York Yankees in the World series next week.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—International News Service reported today that Russia had ordered the mobilization of a million men and had massed 1200 planes on her borders ready for immediate aid to Czechoslovakia.

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• We have always pictured college students to be more or less the cream of the crop when it comes to comparing them with the average run of high school graduates. By "cream of the crop" we mean more outstanding in every way: scholarship, experience, attitude and—honesty. The latter would especially seem to be an outstanding quality—but not so, according to the following revelations.

Library Book Theft Rate is Astonishing

Our source for this statement is founded on a report released from the library recently. We were astounded to hear that from 800 to 1000 books are stolen annually by students from that institution.

We take it that you are astounded, too. Well, here is more to raise the eyebrows a little further. The amount stolen is equal to more than half the number of new books received by the library each year. To date the total of all books reaches 27,650. This means that approximately one-thirtieth of the total becomes victims of light-fingered men and women.

The books are not merely checked out and forgotten to be returned. They are removed outright from the shelves and deliberately taken from the library without even so much as the formality of removing the card from the file. Speech books are the ones that suffer the most and apparently have no more chance of remaining on the shelves than a first edition. The next greatest sufferer seems to be books from which shows have been written. For instance, there is not a copy of "Lost Horizon" now in the library, where once there was a number of them.

At the beginning of this semester one girl returned twelve books she found in the room of the house in which she was staying, evidently left there from last year.

According to Assistant Librarian Luella S. Wharton, much of this thievery is a direct result of "sour grapes" on the part of some students who feel that they don't receive three dollars worth out of their library and incidental fee. The privileges of that organization aren't enough—they feel they must take it out in something tangible.

Several paragraphs above we listed some figures. We don't want you to feel that it is a question of how much is lost outright every year, the whole problem centers around a principle—the principle of honesty, that we all should have learned before we began to walk. It is almost unbelievable that college students could be so outright dishonest. These figures will no doubt help you to realize that somewhere along the line someone or something has sadly fallen down on the job.

Navy Needs Reorganization And Not Money

• Carter Glass, one of the most budget-lowering members of the Senate, climbed out on a limb the other day and announced himself to be in favor of increased naval appropriations. His statement, made in the face of a \$1,160,000,000 allotment now being spent by the navy was, of course, stimulated by the increasing fear of European war.

Despite the fact that Glass has fought all but the most necessary increased government spending during President Roosevelt's administration we still can't believe that his unusual declaration is a necessary one. We feel that instead his efforts should be directed towards furthering a movement more adapted to his previous inclinations—that of making the navy use more efficiently what it now has to work with.

The root of the condition is the archaic structure of our naval administration that has made rapid change and increased efficiency in the past a difficult problem. It is obvious to experienced observers that the rapid strides of England, France, Germany and others, in this advancement have not been matched by the United States.

The reason is that for many years the leadership of the navy has ever been lodged in the inept hands of a group of land-loving war lords who are hardly on the sea for more than six months of the year. During these years of autocratic control, these old men have so firmly entrenched in their hands the destiny of the navy that quantity rather than quality has become the easiest for them to achieve and therefore the most desirable.

These are strong accusations. But note the example set by another nation.

England has recently placed her war ministry in the hands of one of the most up-and-coming statesmen in Britain, Lord Hore-Belisha. And he foresaw the need of change in such an efficient navy as England's. As a result, the key positions of the naval staff have been placed in the hands of younger men, better trained in the modern methods of warfare.

Mr. Carter Glass and his fellow congressmen are smart men. They have been able to oppose many presidential proposals; they have been able to oppose many powerful leaders; but it appears that they are also smart enough to know what not to oppose. For none of them have thus far shown any inclination to buck such a potent group as the naval war lords.

From the President's Desk

By DOUG DUCKHAM

• Recently the five college members of the community dance committee were offered the opportunity of accepting Saturday night, October 1 as their Gaucho dance night. With the fact that these dances, being held at the armory, were justified in that they offered the students a replica of Pasadena's similar group, the student committee jumped at the opportunity of entertaining on a floor big enough to support all of the Associated students.

Captain Coles, armory head and presiding officer of the civic group, has offered a fine inducement. Ten dollars in cash is to be given as a door prize to those holding advance tickets. Only Gauchos are eligible to win the money. And to top that, Captain Coles has announced that starting with the night of October 8, all A.S. members will be admitted at a reduced price.

All aspiring vocalists are asked to contact Harry Sloan or Betty Palmayesa in regards to singing with the band. This is to be our party so let's all turn out for a real dance, with a good swing-band.

Get your tickets at the graduate manager's office and we'll see you Saturday night at the Armory.

According to the number of applications in the files of the date bureau, it looks as though some of those bewildering glances will soon be lost by unfamiliar newcomers to our campus. Dave Westaway is a veteran at this "cupid" business, and if you don't attend A. S. affairs it's your own fault.

It was this writer's good fortune to be present at the Oxy rally supper preceding the game Friday night. As for spirit their's couldn't be beaten, even the pros had "it". As a matter of fact I was envious, and if you have any suggestions where we might improve our rallies, please turn them in.

When the Student council, back of the leadership of Dick McKeon, voted to appropriate the surplus student body membership dues to the deficit fund, they did so with the understanding that upperclassmen might suffer some. As the finances are now regulated, it will be an impossibility for any group to overdraw on their already allotted budget. The Associated students is a business enterprise, as a matter of fact Santa Barbara's biggest industry, and as the legislation was sound it was also a smart business deal.

Band Swings On Down

By BILL SPARROW

• Ten minutes before the opening game of the season . . . the stands are already packed with local supporters and Oxy followers . . . The Gaucho band rises to make its opening debut and no martial airs, no favorite college songs . . . no traditional school band music . . . but its own enlarged version of swing! Not the type of swing that pours out of a two-bit recording but "swing-phony" on a large scale.

Under the leadership of Johnny Austin, new student director of the band, the grandstands rocked on their foundations to the strains of Tiger Rag as the mass of white uniformed players started beating it out. To make the scene complete song leaders Gracie Williams and Beryl Davidson under the leadership of Harriet Ridenour stirred up the dust by truckin' up and down in front of the Gaucho rooters garnering applause from the entire crowd. Yell leaders Bud Burdick, Jack Richards, Beetle Beatley and little Beryl Davidson (the peppy little gal who spent the entire evening flitting from here to there) showing lots of pep and spirit and getting surprisingly little cooperation from the unenthusiastic "so-called" rooters. Spirit at this game was indeed a disgrace to the name of State . . . fie upon you rooters!

During the half came the most pleasant surprise of the evening. The band marched out on the field to perform in traditional style led by Dawn Loomis, majorette of the high school band. Wearing not too much white uniform, vivacious Miss Loomis is completely monopolized the show with her display of baton twirling . . . marching and personality. Without a doubt, Dawn is the addition that the band needed to make it click . . . and click it did!

In view of the "salty" condition of the rooting section Harriet Ridenour, head song leader, is planning a complete reorganization. She has a supply of pom-poms on hand and is urging every feminine supporter of the team to get one in time for the next game. After all the spirit displayed by the fans is a good part of any football game.



JIM-DASH

By JIMMIE FULLERTON

For the First . . . time since we've been viewing football games from rooting sections, we didn't mind the persistent back-pounding. The fisticuff roter this time was Jean Duran—now don't get us wrong, it wasn't just because it was Jean, although that might be attributed to it. There were other reasons. (I did catch Poopydust stealing glances out of the corner of his bowl, however.)

It All Was . . . because, at the Oxy-Gaucho vendetta, we had something in common. We composed the rooting power in the third bleacher section. There were others in the stands, but they didn't seem inclined to be boisterous. In fact, the only things they seemed inclined to do was furrow their delicate, supercilious eyebrows at us when we gave the team a verbal nudge from our larynx.

Suddenly We Were . . . the center of the diatribe looks that were ever passed between students of the same college, except during election time. This was more than Poopydust or the rest of us could bear and we then and there decided to become obnoxious. Poopydust smoked and stunk up the place and the rest of us screamed ourselves to a point of animalism.

We Weren't Ashamed . . . of what we did, but we were ashamed, of the lack of grunts and groans and shouts of triumph that didn't emanate from the bowels of our classmates in attendance. Most of them had dates and were possibly being gentlemen—my opinion is that they weren't gentlemen, but they were.

They're Just The . . . ones who will go out the day after the game and cuss the team up and down for not winning. How would they feel if the team cussed them in the same directions for failing slightly on their job.

Well, Maybe That's . . . enough said on this point. We do, however, want to thank Jean for her support of the team. And we're both going to demand either a salary as official rooters or a letter for participation in a new phase of extra-curricular activity—head and assistant rooters.

Can We Stay Out?

• A rather popular academic question today is whether the United States would be able to keep out of another world war.

The sentiments expressed are rather conflicting in that, since we are better able today to realize that our so-called isolation is largely theoretical, we are prone to conclude that ultimately we would be dragged into a world war. At the same time, we voice confidently the conviction that we would never send troops to Europe again but, vaguely, we would defend our country and possessions against invasion.

Before we entered the last World War, we were rather strongly partisan in favor of the Allies and against Germany. The sinking of American ships by German submarines became, in effect, an invasion of American rights.

We probably should ask ourselves, even if next time we could resist the

invasion of American rights abroad as a cause of war whether the fear of invasion of our country was not a major factor in inducing us to send troops to France the last time.

The belief that a Germany which was about to conquer Europe, would next seek to annex the United States by force may have figured more largely in our last decision than we realize.

The idea of sending American troops to Europe is thoroughly distasteful to all of us but our rejection of it may be founded upon the assumption that it never again will be necessary. With regard to "defending our shores" against attack from the Orient we readily recognize a line in mid-Pacific as our frontier. Nor can we definitely define our eastern boundaries "for defense" in the event of another world war.

—Ft. Worth Star-Telegram

TOM-BOLA



A Dance Chisler Solution
Gaucho Defeat
More Spirit Next Game

• There were a number of high school student hecklers at the after-game dance Friday night. And such was also the case at the faculty reception a week ago. It honestly gives one a most contemptible feeling to see a twelfth-grader jitterbugging around in a space that could ordinarily be occupied by ten ordinary couples, and to the music and in the hall that has been rented for college students and their guests only.

The same problem was faced last year and a proper solution never reached. Doors were still opened from the inside to let them in, pass-out checks were given away, student body books were lent out, nearly everything imaginable was cooked up so pals could let their high school cronies in too. Not just stags alone, but couples were smuggled past the unseeing eyes of guards.

This year the problem is more than one of principle—it must be solved for necessity's sake. Increased enrollment will naturally bring more collegians to dances. Last year Rockwood was pretty well crowded anyway, and it appears the decision to use the reception room and the upper tier for dancing is not going to make any distinguishable difference. Therefore it becomes essential that those having no right to enter the dances be kept out (especially if they're jitterbugs).

It would not be a difficult thing to do. First, doors that are not visible from the floor must be kept locked by special padlocks. Fire laws do not make it necessary to keep every door in the hall open. Second, only guards that are pretty familiar with townspeople should be allowed to give out pass-out checks—in order that they may closely watch those entering. Those who check student body books should be well acquainted at college in order to watch chislers from that end. And then, third, another guard, preferably a big, overbearing one, and one who is pretty well acquainted with high school students, should do nothing but watch the crowd and eject those who do not belong.

We venture to say that if these rules were followed strictly for two dances, and all chislers thrown out, the problem would be effectively solved for this whole school year. Those who get in this way are always the same ones and it will not take long for a little rough handling to sink in.

It may be rather hard to be optimistic about the loss of a game, but one thing State's defeat Friday night will do is raise any tension that would be caused by the desire to carry an undefeated record through the season.

But the Gauchos did not look at all bad. They really did show a flash of brilliance, especially the two splurges near the end of the first half and at the end of the game. They certainly have the makings of an excellent passing attack.

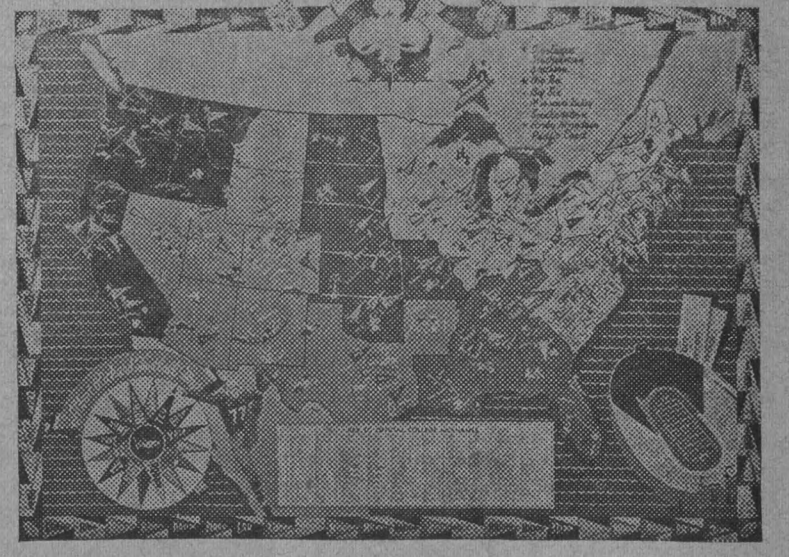
The game was won and lost on breaks. Oxy did show the best running attack, but State exhibited a finer pass offense. Several inopportune fumbles on our side, the cause of which will not take long to remedy, and a remarkable run by Oxy's Goodhue told the entire story.

The Gauchos are on their way. With several more games under those shoulder pads they'll really show some stuff.

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SAK, ATC Top Society Grade Lists

Baylor's Average Leads Men From Four Fraternities

• Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity again leads in last semester grade averages for all social fraternities, according to an announcement released yesterday from the office of Paul Jones, administrator of fraternities. Grade averages for all seven campus sororities were also made known at the same time by Dean Lois M. Bennink.

Figures for four fraternities show that the Sig Alphas mark of 2.4 was followed closely by the 2.45 mark of Gamma Sigma Pi. Next in line came Beta Sigma Chi with 2.69 and Tau Omega with 2.75.

Baylor Heads Men
Dennis Baylor, former president of the Beta Sigma Chi's, led the entire list of fraternity men with an average of 1.17 points. Second came Phil Taylor of the Tau Omega's with 1.20 points. He was followed by Tom Smith, Sigma Alpha Kappa, with 1.23; Daniel D'Alfonso, Sigma Alpha Kappa, 1.25; Olin Russum, Gamma Sigma Pi, 1.54; William Russell, Beta Sigma Chi, 1.54; Harry Nethery, Sigma Alpha Kappa, 1.60; Waldo Phelps, Gamma Sigma Pi, 1.62; and Elbert Phelps, Sigma Alpha Kappa, 1.80.

The total average for all the fraternities comes to 2.56. Sigma Alpha Kappa has now held the highest scholarship average for four out of the five years it has been awarded.

Alpha Thetas Lead
Alpha Theta Chi sorority led all sororities with a grade average of 2.31. Next came Delta Sigma Epsilon with 2.32, to be followed by Tau Gamma Sigma with 2.39; Gamma Delta Chi, 2.391; Phi Kappa Gamma, 2.41; Areta Gamma, 2.48 and Delta Zeta Delta, 2.72. The common grade for all sororities was 2.4.

Phyllis La Source Follett, Alpha Theta Chi, led all women with 1.2 points. Closely following her were Rena Sacconaghi, Alpha Theta Chi, with 1.22; Peggy Cheever, Tau Gamma Sigma, 1.24; Elizabeth Ross, Delta Sigma Epsilon, 1.3; Neita Crain, Gamma Delta Chi, 1.49.

Fraternity Holds Meet

• Meeting for the first time this semester, members of Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics society, heard reports from Grace Eberts, Thelma Clark and Virginia Ulrich on the national convocation of the society held at the college last June.

The meeting took place at the home of Miss Ulrich and Martha Booker at 1711 Loma avenue. Next meeting will be held October 2, Sunday, at the home of Miss Ebberts on Olive avenue.

Norma Ruoff, Norma Allot and Betty Peden were appointed to compose a committee to arrange plans for activities of the group for the current semester.

Phi Kappa Gammas Honor Two Alumni

• Honoring two alumni, Bunny Beaumont, who is now teaching in Bakersfield and Miriam Raven of Wasco, Phi Kappa Gamma held an informal party Saturday evening at the home of Nadine Arundel.

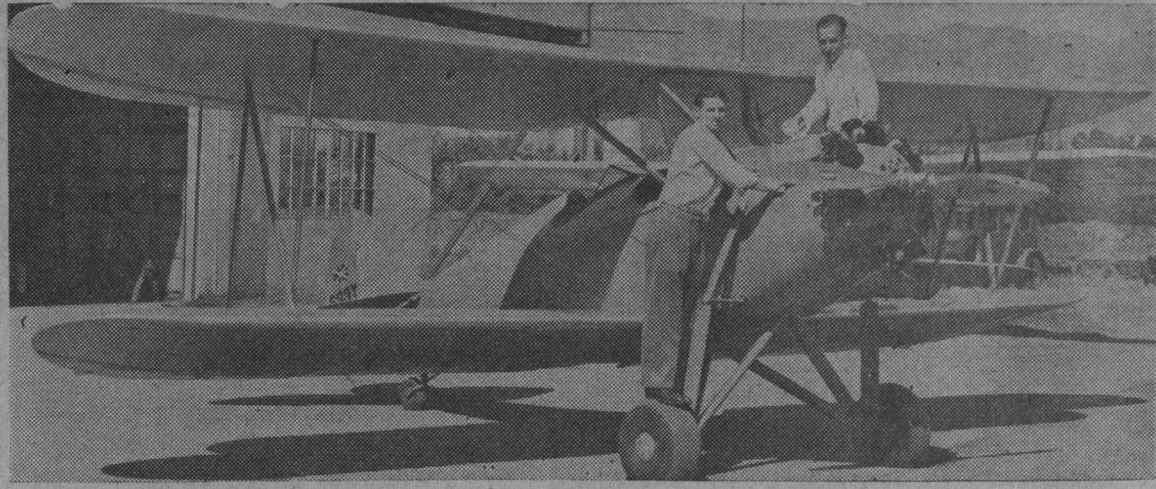
Those enjoying an evening of bridge followed by refreshments were Nadine Arundel, Dawn Tripp, Gwelda Loyd, Dorothy Gunn, Mary Finney, Dolly Randall, Margaret Jones, Harriet Charnholm, Mildred McCutcheon, Scharleen Horner, Bunny Beaumont, and Miriam Raven.

TROJANS RECEIVE SURPRISE
• The University of Southern California Trojans received a severe jolt last Saturday afternoon at the hands of the Alabama gridiron crew. The 19-7 setback came as a surprise to followers of the Trojans, who rated their team as one of the Trojans' best in recent years.

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College Pilots Ready for Tryouts



• Above, Elmer Jeffries and Ernie Smith, College students, pose with their brainchild, a Waco F biplane, that they have been rebuilding since last February. At right, the two mechanics are shown working on the plane at the State college repair shop where it has been housed during the period.

Smith and Jeffries Ready To Make Final Tryouts On Reconstructed Airplane

• Culminating seven months work, tests are being made this week by Ernie Smith and Elmer Jeffries to prepare their rebuilt Waco plane for final checkup in Los Angeles by the United States department of commerce.

The plane, bought outright last February by Smith when it was partially cracked up on West beach, has undergone complete repair during the intervening period at the State college repair shop, under the direction of Mr. William Rust and E. E. Ericson, department head. The motor has been entirely dismantled, wings and fuselage placed in excellent condition, and according to Smith, the best of results have been achieved in the tryouts.

Seek Credentials
Both men are enrolled in courses at State, working toward teaching credentials. Jeffries has been driver of the College bus for the past three years.

Smith is the only one of the two, however, that holds a pilot's license but his assistant in the venture has had some experience in flying and needs only a few more hours in the air to give him his required amount. Smith acquired the plane when its San Francisco owner and pilot landed on the west side of the breakwater one night last winter, mistaking it for the Goleta airport.

It was while taking off again that the Waco met with difficulties and was damaged enough to render it incapable of flying. Smith immediately made offers for the purchase of the plane and the owner, faced with the expense of repairing it, sold it to him.

The Waco is a biplane has a 125 horsepower Warner Scarabe motor and can attain a cruising speed of 105 miles an hour. Smith in the past few days has been busy putting a snappy red paint job on it.

Pi Sigma Chi Holds Meeting

• To appoint a committee on research for eligibility of pledges, Pi Sigma Chi, national honorary industrial education fraternity met last night.

Two alumni, Francis Noel, supervisor of visual education in Santa Barbara City schools, and Brady Howell, La Cumbre Junior high school teacher, were present.

Others attending were the officers for this year, including Elbert Phelps, president; Edgar Smith, vice-president; Phillip Taylor, secretary; and S. O. Werner, faculty adviser.

Home Economics Group Gives Dinner

• In honor of the new women in the department whether freshmen or transfers, the home economics department will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday night, October 4 in the cafeteria.

A dinner to be served at 6 p.m. has been planned and tickets will soon be on sale to the hostesses at 25 cents each. The plan is to have each senior woman responsible for the invitations to five new members and to see that these women are entertained.

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Freshman, Sophomores Hold Joint Dance in Cafeteria

• Plans are advancing rapidly for the freshman-sophomore dance to be held Friday night in the cafeteria, according to Marlin Nelson, sophomore class president. Tickets are to be distributed to ten sellers tomorrow when an intensive campaign will start.

In charge of the program will be Beryl "Tiny" Davidson, erstwhile Gaucho song leader, who has lined up some interesting entertainment. The refreshment committee is headed by Bill Elliott, freshman president, and is planning to serve punch and wafers.

Nelson is acting as general chairman for the affair and states that a large crowd is expected as the dance is the first of any class social affairs of this year. All frosh-soph rivalry will be called off for the evening, he added.

One of the attractions of the dance will be the prize waltz and prize jitterbug contest listed on the program. Nelson has decided to hire a nickelodeon to furnish the music for the evening because of the variety of pieces that can be played on them.

Ticket sales are to be handled by Lloyd Borstelmann and the price has been set at ten cents for class members who have paid their dues and twenty cents for other members and guests.

The general committee in charge, headed by Nelson, includes Walt Kilroy, Bill Sears, Borstelmann, Mary Ellen Putman and "Tiny" Davidson.

S.F.U. IMPRESSIVE
• San Francisco University, the Gauchos toughest opponent, continued their march towards an undefeated season, with a convincing 20-0 triumph over the tough Hardin-Simmons eleven last Friday night in the north.

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AWS Takes In Women at Meeting

Backwards Dinner Induction Rites Feature Program

• With the freshman initiation dinner Monday night, the long ended of "safety-pin" wearing ceased, and new women students became members of the A.W.S.

All freshmen were required to wear their green ribboned pins, and those without them were forced to clear tables and serve the courses.

Preceding dinner everyone participated in games and races on the lawn, and a treasure hunt over the entire campus. Mary Stewart's team came out the winner and received a box of candy.

Backwards Dinner
Dinner in the cafeteria was in "backward" style, beginning with a course of imitation pie a la mode, which was meat pie covered with mashed potatoes, a second course of pineapple and cottage cheese salad, and a dessert, supposedly poached eggs on toast, but really ice cream over cake.

Toda Sheridan's planning revealed an entertaining program including an accordion solo by Nonie Hunt, a number on the bones by Edie May Crogan, a tap dance by Maxine Sudbury, and a trio composed of Beryl Kincaid, Marian Merrill, and Pauline Weston, who sang several numbers including an original composition.

Initiation Rites
Las Espuelas, campus service organization, conducted the initiation rites. Martha Booker, A.W.S. first vice-president, was assisted in serving the dinner by members of the Crown and Scepter.

A.W.S. officers for the semester include Mary Alice Halferty, president; Miss Brooker; Thora Lindstrom, second vice-president; Mabel Forsyth, secretary; Dorothy McConnell, treasurer; and Alice Boeske, counselor.

ASSISTANT APPOINTED
• Peggy Glassford, freshman, has been appointed assistant editor of the Student handbook, according to Margaret MacKellar, editor. Work on the edition has been started and the book should be published in a short time. Miss Hazel Severy is the faculty adviser.

CAMPUS CORDS MAN OF THE WEEK



HARRY SLOAN
because of his efficient handling of the Costa Comida rally and his excellent work on rally committee projects before and during the Occidental game.

The Committee of judges who selected the winner were: Doug Duckham, A. S. president; Mary Alice Halferty, A. W. S. president; DeWitt Trewhitt, A. M. S. president; Tom Wharton, editor of El Gaucho. We hope you'll accept as a token of our appreciation a pair of genuine

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Enthusiastic Audience Greet Ann Harding's Portrayal of Shaw's 'Candida' at Lobero

Students Fill Production Staff Posts

Appointees Take Technical Jobs for Presentation Of Chordorov's Play

• With last work on Chordorov's "Kind Lady" well under way, Frederic W. Hile, speech arts instructor, directing the group of 13, this week announced the production staff for the play which will be presented in the Administration auditorium on October 27, 28 and 29.

The part of Lucy in the play was re-assigned this week because of inability of Diana Cram to arrange her program suitably. Janine Rupertus will succeed Miss Cram.

Appointees for the various positions are Jeanne Duran, prompter; Carl Jorgenson, stage manager; Jed S. Blake, technical director; Grace Sargeant, assistant stage manager; Adell Wilson and Cecile Katz, sound effects; George Booth, electrician; Arthur Suffolk, Bob Perry, Bob Romero, Trent Bessent, Jack Smith, Ben Gautier, Dennis Richardson and Margaret Busby, scenery and stage crew; Jimmie Fullerton and Lucille Meador, publicity; Lloyd Borstelmann, Carlos Bee and Bill Hurst, ticket sales.

In charge of the box offices will be Norman Becchio and Francis Johnson while Property Mistress Esther Horner will be assisted by Phyllis Horner, Yvonne Nelson, Alice Munnerne, and Laura Forsyth. Costume workers will be Alice Wheeler, Diana Cram, Mory Tons, and Margaret Glassford.

The house committee, which will care for ushering and seating at the three-night run will be headed by Maxine Sparks and will include Marjorie Weigman, Beryl Davidson, Ruth Kohlmeier, Emma Jean Ellis, Pauline Weston, Jean Crawford, Dorothy Daniel, Betty Caldwell, and Irene Zehner. Thomas Kelly will be musical director for the presentation.

• "Candida," George Bernard Shaw's three act comedy, showing locally at the Lobero theater last Friday and Saturday evenings "curtained up and down before one of the most enthusiastic audiences in the Santa Barbara theater during the past two or three seasons.

Sold out almost before it was announced the show would be presented with Ann Harding in the leading role, the 40 year old tale of the preacher, his wife and the loving young poet was still adaptable to modern day outlook. Outstanding in supporting roles were Clay Mercer, a newcomer to the stage, and Paul Cavanaugh, English stage and screen import.

Humor Lives
Shaw's wit and cutting humor seems to be the thing in the play that makes it live and remain acceptable for numerous presentations. Complications arising from the plot of the eternal triangle on a little more delicate taste make the play intensely interesting to follow for the theater goer.

Ernest Cossart, a screen actor, as Mr. Burgess turned out to be excellent in the part of Candida's father while Rafaela Ottiano, as Prossie teamed nicely for a well-rounded cast. Ian Purvis made a big play out of the small part of a curate that he interpreted for the show.

'Soliloquy' Premiered
One week from Friday, on October 7, Santa Barbara will be honored with the presentation of the world premiere of "Soliloquy" by Victor Victor under the production staff of Homer Curran, John Cameron and N. H. Rappaport. In leading roles for the show will be John Beal, Helen Craig and Clarence Derwent. Staged by Eugen Schulz-Breiden, the 28 scene modern play portrays life in its simplicity and vividness at the same time.

Following its run on the local stage it will be shipped to New York to open on Broadway. It will play in Santa Barbara for two nights only on October 7 and 8.

A block of seats will be sold on the campus at a special rate of 85 cents for students during next week.

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Beck's Bets

By FRANCIS BECCHIO

• Nine more, just as tough and the majority of them even tougher, to go, but don't let last Friday night's 6-0 setback at the hands of a smooth functioning veteran Occidental team dismay you. What do we learn in analyzing the play of our Gauchos against the Tigers? First, that the blocking has to be much improved since it was clearly evident that the lack of clean-cut blocking by the Hardermen spelled doom for the Gauchos' offensive attack. In most of the plays the interference stacked up in front of the runner instead of opening holes. Another week of practice should take care of this defect in the varsity offensive on the ground.

AIR ATTACK SALVATION

And it was also manifested that if the Gaucho varsity hopes to win half its games this season they must take to the air, brushing up their short range passing attack to augment their long range tosses, which seemed to click against the Tigers during the few minutes of the game the Hilltoppers took to the air. It was shown that potentially the Gauchos are stronger in the air than on the ground.

And though the varsity failed to block on running plays as they are capable of doing and will do with more practice behind them, they protected the passer marvelously, enabling Gardenhire an abundance of time to trigger his shots into the ozone. This columnist would hate to predict the outcome of the U.S.F. game if the Gauchos' stick to the ground, but if they take to the air earlier than the last minute of play in each half, the Dons will know they've been in a battle.

DEFENSE GOOD

Defensively the Gauchos performed nobly for the first contest of the season. And every man on the team who saw action last Friday night deserves praise for the great stand he made against the well-toiled attack of Occidental—and—"What a Man" Goodhue. Except for that one disastrous 80-yard spurt in the third quarter by Goodhue, the Gauchos stalked the Tiger whenever in danger.

PLAYERS' REACTION

Though it was a severe blow to drop the Oxy opener, congratulations are due the Gaucho players for their reaction to the defeat. Fellows you have borne out pre-season statements that you possess the best attitude of any team to represent State. Here's a typical comment made by a prominent lineman following the game. "We made mistakes, but we're going to correct those mistakes and then watch us go."

The 1938 Gaucho varsity endeared themselves to thousands of Santa Barbara fans for their fight and valiant stand up to the final gun. Play each game as hard and as cleanly, and win or lose, the student-body and townspeople will be 100% behind you.

FROSH SURPRISE

Coach Danny Mulock's freshmen took the boldness out of the bold Buccaneers of Ventura Junior college, 7-6, marking the first victory of a State frosh eleven over the Venturans. Coach Mulock beamed as he told of the determined brand of football exhibited by his proteges. Three thousand fans cheered the efforts of the Greenies in upsetting the highly favored Pirates. Congratulations, frosh, keep up the good work and Coach Jack Frost of Bakersfield, J.C., will regret failing to scout the Ventura game.

Frosh Ring Up Victory At Ventura

Rickers, Gauchito Powerhouse, Scores On Reverse Early

• Leaping their first hurdle on a tough schedule, the Gaucho yearlings rang up a 7 to 6 win over a highly touted Ventura Junior college eleven last Friday night before a crowd of 3000 at the Junior High school stadium in Ventura.

Drawing first blood in the first quarter, the Mulock coached men took possession of the ball on a fumble by Quarterback Jim Donnelly on the Pirate 15 yard line. "Goosey" Garcia then flipped a pass to Clayton on the Ventura 12 yard line, and a penalty on Ventura for unnecessary roughness put the ball on the one yard line. On his second try, the Gauchito powerhouse, Don Rickers scored on a fake reverse through his own right guard. "Butcher Boy" Engle kicked the deciding margin with Bob Garcia holding the ball.

Pirate Drive

Late in the third quarter, the Pirates started an 82 yard sustained drive from their own 18 yard line that netted them six consecutive first downs and six digits when Pirate fullback Jerry Baptiste fell into pay dirt on a drive through the center of the Gauchito line from the three yard marker. A bad pass from center spelled defeat for the Pirate crew when it caused the failure of the conversion.

Near the end of the fourth quarter, when the Ventura eleven were flinging passes in a vain attempt to get a score, Sub-Fullback McKeever intercepted a Pirate pass and raced to the Ventura 20 yard line. The gun ended another Gauchito goalward threat when it went off as they were in possession of the ball on the Ventura three yard line.

Ventura made 16 first downs to 10 for the Frosh. Most of the Gauchito gains came from slashing through the line. The game was marked by the usual season opener fumbles.

Score by Quarters

Santa Barbara 7 0 0 0—7
Ventura 0 0 6 0—6

Officials: Lloyd (U.S.C.), referee; Shaffer (Whittier), umpire; Ver-Husen (Colorado State), head linesman.

Cross Country Men Set Practice Today

• Coach Dimmie Mather, track and field mentor, urges all candidates for the Gaucho varsity and freshmen cross country teams to report at Phelps field this afternoon at 3 p.m., ready for the first practice session of the season.

Many attractive meets have been lined up for both squads and it is planned in a few of the events to run both varsity and freshmen together in a few of the events with points being counted separately.

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GAUCHO SPORTS

Gauchos Way-Lay Tigers as Peirino Prepares to Fire Pigskin



• Though the Tigers of Occidental won the season opening grid contest from the Gauchos, 6-0, the Hilltoppers gave them many anxious moments such as pictured above, with four Bengals being taken care of as Peirino Merlo gets set for a long toss in the closing minutes of the first half. (Picture by News-Press staff photographer.)

Greeley Bears Await Opener With Gauchos

• Determined to show the fans that they can come back, the Gauchos settled down to some serious fundamentals early this week in preparation for their game with the Greeley State Bears of Colorado Friday night in the land of sunshine and cowboys. The team entrains this afternoon at 3:35. A squad of 34 players will make the trip.

Backfield Coach, Willie Wilton sent the varsity through several stiff sessions of calisthenics on Monday and Tuesday to loosen up their muscles and get the fog out of their brains. Wilton worked with the backfield for an hour or so each day and headman "Spud" Harder cracked the whip over the line. Blocking and tackling were stressed as Harder pointed out mistakes made in last Friday's game.

With 45 men in suit on the opening day of practice and several added since, the Greeley State Bears have been preparing in earnest for their most colorful football schedule in the history of the school, which opens Friday. The schedule features four inter-sectional contests out of seven games.

Ten lettermen are included among the squad members who have been working out daily under Head Coach John Hancock and his assistant, Pete Brown. Hancock is a former All-American tackle. He played for Iowa in '22, '23, '24 making the Big Ten Conference selection in '23 and '24 and was named on Walter Camp's All-American team in 1924.

Upsets Bring Winner Home in First Grid Prognostications

• Tommy Wharton, editor of El Gaucho, captured the chairmanship of the Students' Football Selection Committee for the first week of its existence—and without any strings attached. The boss scored a total of 24 points, chiefly through his ability to pick the underdogs in two instances, Oregon over Washington State and Alabama over the Trojans.

Placing second and third to remain on the committee for this week's prognostications were Dave Eberts with 20 points and Syd Cohen with 16. Eliminated were Jimmie Fullerton, 11; George Booth, 11; Dorothy Briggs, 1. Three newcomers will attempt to dispose the winners this week, with the selections to be released in Friday's edition of the El Gaucho.

Wharton in winning first place gained nine points for picking Oregon and nine for tabbing Alabama, since he was the only prognosticator to name these teams. He also hit second nearest the S.F.U.-Hardin-Simmons and the Whittier-Cal Aggies and was third in the Don-Santa Paula game, giving him his 25 total on the basis of 5 points for the nearest correct score, 3 for the second, 1 for third.

Eberts was high in the S.F.U., California and San Jose State games, second in the Don tilt and third in the Whittier and Minnesota games.

Cohen placed first in the Whittier and Don contests, second in the U.C.L.A. and Gopher encounters.

Results of the games prognosticated are (the selections of the last week's prognosticators ran in first Friday's edition): S.F.U. 20 Hardin-Simmons 0; U.C.L.A. 27 Iowa 3; Minnesota 15 Huskies 0, San Jose 39 Cal Ramblers 12, Alabama 19 Trojans 7, Oregon 10 Cougars 2, Whittier 27 Cal Aggies 6, Bears 12 St. Mary's 7, Oxy 6 Gauchos 0, Dons 33 Santa Paula 0.

Don Gridders Trim Santa Paulans, 33-0

• Before a crowd of 2500 the Santa Barbara High school Dons trounced the Santa Paula Cardinals, 33 to 0, at Peabody stadium last Saturday evening.

The Dons had the upper hand throughout the game scoring twice in the first six plays. After that the Vaqueros experimented with their passing attack throwing 26 passes during the game, completing 8 of these. Two touchdowns were scored by Gullatte and the other three were accounted for by Bill Hazard, George Batziannis, and Ralph Ayala. Every man on the squad saw action.

Next week-end the Dons travel to Inglewood for one of the crucial games of the season.

Campus Nine Wins Initial Contest; 9 to 6

• A 9-6 victory over the strong Brown Derby diamond crew marked the 1938 debut of the Gaucho All-Stars last Sunday afternoon at Pershing Park.

Behind the effective twirling of Fitzgerald, the Gauchos came through with four runs in the initial frame, one each in the third, fourth and seventh innings and two in the ninth. A double play by the All-Stars prevented the wildness of Fitzgerald in the final inning from proving disastrous, stopping a Derby rally at three runs.

The power display of the Gauchos at the plate sent Neider, Brown Derby starter, to the showers in the eighth, but Arellanes, who relieved him, fared no better as the collegians pounded him for two more runs.

Short score:
Gauchos 401 100 102—9 12 5
Derby 002 000 013—6 7 4
Fitzgerald and Wilson; Neider, Arellanes and Cole.

P.E. WOMEN PLAN TRIP

• An overnight trip to the college cabin in Paradise Camp will be held October 8 and 9 for members of the Women's physical education department, according to Lois Arthur, president. Miss Arthur appointed Laulla Daetweiler chairman of transportation, Sophie Patterson for recreation and Rosemary Kauffman for food. All members of the department, both new and old, are requested to attend.

Oxy Power Whips State Varsity, 6-0

Goodhue, Invaders' Star, Hits Pay Dirt After 80-Yard Run

• Led by Willard Goodhue, one of the shiftiest running backs to hit a local turf in many a moon, the Occidental Tigers swept to a stirring 6-0 victory over the Gauchos of Santa Barbara before a capacity crowd of 7,000 persons who went wild with excitement in the closing minutes of play when the big green machine turned on the heat and started to play football. But they started their closing drive too late as the game ended with the ball parked on the two yard line in possession of the Tigers.

The powerful Orange and Black of Oxy generated too much power for the Gauchos with Glenn Groves, triple threat halfback and Goodhue gaining repeatedly throughout the four quarters on line plays. Groves coffin corner kicking kept the hill-top gridsters deep in their own territory most of the game and Goodhue reeled off huge chunks of yardage practically every time he carried the ball.

On top throughout the contest, the Tigers hung up the only score of the game when the brilliant running Goodhue treaded his way through a broken field with a dazzling change of pace to score on a run of 80 yards in the third period.

Only twice were the Gauchos able to step on the throttle and move down field toward the territory where it pays off in touchdowns. The first time coming near the end of the second quarter when Freddie Monson and Peirino Merlo, a sub back, began to find their receivers and pitch strikes. The halftime gun ended this thrust on the Tigers' 29, however after Pickens had caught a beauty from Merlo.

Again in the final quarter the big green machine started a determined drive down field from their own 16 yard stripe and ending on the Tigers' goal line. With seconds to go for the final gun, Forrest Gardenhire fell back from his own 16 and tossed to Bill McArthur who grabbed the pigskin on his 23 and raced 25 yards before being downed. He was injured on the play and was replaced by Bailey who proved to be the only Green and White back who could consistently gain through the Oxy forward wall.

George Valos, the little Greek guard from Bakersfield who proved to be the outstanding Gaucho lineman of the evening, gave his team a scoring opportunity in the third quarter when he crashed through the Tiger line to block Grove's punt.

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