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Frosh-Soph Dancing Show Bills Variety Program of Contests

Surprise Competition Highlights Initial Class Social Activity for Fall Semester At Affair in Ebbets' Hall Tonight

Pennies are very much in order at the frosh-soph dance to be held in the Ebbets' Hall cafeteria Friday night, according to diminutive song and yell leader Beryl "Tiny" Davidson, who is in charge of the program for the evening.

One feature of entertainment will be the penny dance which should prove very interesting. It consists of passing around a football, whose possessor each time the music stops, must pay a penny.

El Paso Trip Plans Near Completion

Hilton Hotel Invites Gaucho Rooter Patronage For Texas Excursion

Plans are being rushed to the point of completion regarding the proposed special train excursion to El Paso, Texas during the week-end of October 29, and although still on a tentative basis, the trip looms as a reality, it was learned today.

An invitation was received recently from the Hilton hotel in El Paso to again make this the Gaucho headquarters, and the management expressed appreciation for the considerate attitude taken by all Gaucho rooters during the past excursion.

Arrangements for financing the participation of the band are being concluded, and should this become an eventuality, it will be necessary for approximately 65 additional rooters to signify their intention to make the trip, and to make immediate reservations. Railroad fare is \$22.00 with Pullman rates from \$4.50 to \$7.50 single occupancy.

Reservations may be made in the graduate managers office, or with Frank W. Cole, 207 Benjamin Franklin Life building, phone 6787.

There are still a limited number of reservations available for the trip to San Francisco next week, and those planning to go are asked to make immediate reservation. The round trip fare is \$8.50 with Pullman rates of \$1.00 to \$1.35.

Rooters will accompany the team in special cars leaving Thursday, October 6, 9 p.m., arriving in San Francisco Friday morning. The return trip will be made on the Streamliner leaving Saturday morning October 8, 8:15 a.m., arriving in Santa Barbara at 3:30 p.m.

Scouts Hold First Meeting

First meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity for Scouts, was called to order by President George Gunterman at the home of Edgar Williams, Acting Scout Executive of Santa Barbara County Tuesday evening.

Open house date was set for October 18th. Arrangements are now being made to obtain the Elk's Club Hacienda room for entertainment of guests that evening. Plans for the evening include motion pictures, a noted speaker, introduction of officers, games, and refreshments.

World News Bulletins

MUNICH, Sept. 29.—International News service reported tonight that the four power conference of France, England, Italy and Germany meeting here had reached a decision whereby Czechoslovakia would cede by Saturday part of the disputed Sudeten district to the Nazis. The balance would be taken over by the latter at another date in the near future.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The crucial three-game series between the Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates ended in a clean sweep for the Cubs today when they copped the final tussle by a score of 10-1.

TOKIO, Sept. 29.—Culminating a four month dispute with the Japanese army lords, General Kazushige Ugaki, Nippon foreign minister, re-

signed tonight from the position he has held since May 28. Differences in opinion between the two regarding the policy to be followed in China caused the move, official circles believed.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 29.—The second death-carrying storm to hit the Atlantic coast within two weeks struck here today, resulting in 25 deaths and creating property damage estimated at \$2,000,000. Many scores were injured.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—Fletcher Bowron continued to flay his big stick throughout the city administration today after having asked 117 office holders to resign from their positions Wednesday. The new blows fell among the vice centers of the city and resulted in the arrest of 41 gambling suspects.

Newsman

Wharton Lists Staff Heads

Permanent department heads on the staff of El Gaucho were announced at a staff meeting yesterday by Editor Tom Wharton. The position of city editor has been assigned to Syd Cohen who has worked on the staff of the Los Angeles City College Collegian.

The rest of the staff is as follows: Jimmie Fullerton, Wednesday news editor; Dorothy Ulrich, Friday news editor; Vivian Scott, Wednesday campus editor; Rosalind Bradbury, Friday campus editor. Special writers include Roberta Cooke, Bill Sparrow, Fred Smoot and Beryl Kincaid.

Gauchos Rally At KTMS for Game Airing

Mock Show Features Bears vs. SBSC Battle On Direct Wire Hookup

In a mock game in the studios of KTMS, stay-at-home members of the A. S. will participate in the re-broadcast of the Greeley-Santa Barbara State game tonight at 7:30. All student body members who wish to take part in the program which will be interspersed with yells and songs are invited by Charles Storke, associate publisher of the News-Press company to gather at the Station in De la Guerra plaza about 7:30 to appear on the show.

Team members who were not taken on the cross country travels of the Gauchos will be on hand during the program to dope out the game as it advances. Student body officers may be interviewed by Al Williams, KTMS Sports announcer during the broadcast.

Songs and yells will be under the direction of Harry Sloan, rally committee chairman, Jack Richards and Redman Beasley, assistant yell leaders, Harriet Ridenour, Grace Williams and Beryl Davidson, song leaders. The program will open and close with the singing of the Alma Mater by the assembled group.

Description of the game will be received by direct wire from Western Union as soon as the game starts at Colorado which will be at 7 p.m. locally and will be sent out over local airways at 7:45 p.m. so that townspeople and college students may know the game results almost as they happen.

Arrangements for the program on the part of the College were under El Gaucho Staff members Tom Wharton, Jimmie Fullerton, Syd Cohen and A. S. President Douglas Duckham, who was sent to Greeley for the game by the News-Press and Roy E. Gammill.

Rooters Bid State Treasury Heads Allot Final Moneys for 9,000 Seat Stadium on Leadbetter Beach

Governor Merriam Attends Rally for Harder's Athletes

With speeches by various college and city dignitaries, and accompanied by yells and songs, some 300 Gaucho rooters and townspeople bid the Green and White pigskinners good-bye and good luck on their invasion of Greeley, Colorado this week-end, as they boarded a rattler at the Southern Pacific Wednesday afternoon.

In a surprise attendance as a guest of President Phelps and the News-Press was Governor Frank Merriam, who was passing through Santa Barbara to Los Angeles. The governor smilingly posed in several group pictures with local students.

Dignitaries Speak

Best wishes to the team and future success to the Gaucho gridiron campaign were voiced by several dignitaries among whom were Charles Storke, representing KTMS, President Clarence Phelps, Willie Wilton, Coach Spud Harder, Bill Russell, speaking for the junior class, Bill McArthur, representing the team, and Marlin Nelson and Gordon Woosley representing the sophomore and senior classes, respectively.

President Phelps voiced the hope that this encounter will inaugurate long standing feeling of friendly rivalry and added that with the present spirit both within and behind the team the Gaucho future would be bright indeed.

Harder Grateful

Spud Harder expressed gratitude for the support of the student body and townspeople, and stated that the present frame of mind that the team is in will assure the Gauchos "bringing home the bacon."

Storke announced that direct wire release of the game will be made over KTMS, through the sponsorship of Roy E. Gammill, and extended an invitation to all students to attend the rally at the studios during the game.

Hile Calls Staff Meeting

General meeting of all production staff members of the play "Kind Lady" will be held in the Administration auditorium during 7th hour today to discuss final plans for the forthcoming drama.

Frederic W. Hile, director and English faculty member, will direct the meeting and outline the duties of the various departments of the staff for their part in the production between now and October 29, the final night of the show. All cast members, committee heads, and committee members are required to attend this meeting, reported Hile.

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Mud Flies At Annual Free-for-all

Neophytes Provoke Second Year Men By Car 'Dunking'

Mud, freshmen and sophomores, will be flying at the annual freshman-sophomore brawl Monday, at 3:30 p.m. on Phelps field. With feeling running higher this year than for many years past, the brawl is expected to be hotly contended.

Many grievances that have come up in the last few weeks will probably be aired, the most recent of which was caused by the Model "T" Ford which was found in the middle of the quad pool on Wednesday morning. The "T" had been stripped of all valuable parts, painted with insulting remarks about sophomores in general, and towed to its conspicuous resting place.

Impromptu Battle

Sophomores who attempted to remove the car during the middle of second period got it half way up the steps at the north end of the quad, but ran into difficulty. They had to neglect the car to fight off freshmen who contested the actions. While the sophs were thus occupied the car rolled back into the pool. It was finally removed amid the cheers, and jeers, of the spectators.

"I can't say we'll win, 'cause I don't know, but we'll give the sophomores a run for their lives," stated Jerry Knight, vice-president of the freshman class who is in charge of the freshman team for the brawl.

Frosh Brawlers

Knight has spent the last few days taking the names of freshmen who have promised to participate. At the present time he has over fifty on his list, and expects more.

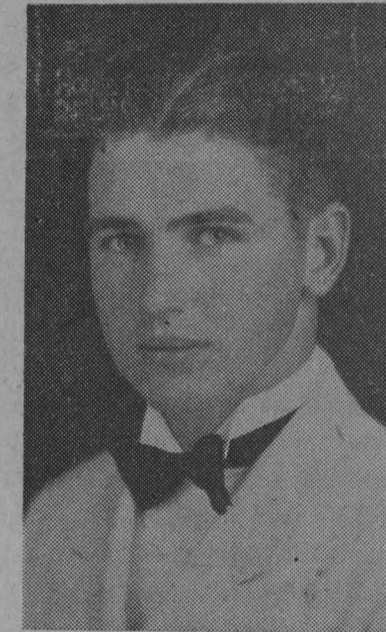
Marlin Nelson, sophomore class president, stated "We expect to have the largest sophomore showing that we have ever had, and because of the ruling that the sides must be equal we expect to win."

Scientists Hold Initial Seminar

Science faculty met in the Women's Club Room for the first of a series of seminars to discuss recent developments in the biological and physical sciences Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Helen Sweet led the meeting with an account of her research done at the University of Chicago. Plans were laid for the coming year.

Soph Head



Marlin Nelson, sophomore class president, is in charge of arrangements for the freshman-sophomore dance tonight.

Phelps Gets Stadium Approval

Hope Brightens for New College Site As Solons Favor Grant

Almost simultaneous with the announcement that a \$35,000 allotment had been granted State college to complete the grandstands of the new stadium, word came yesterday from San Francisco that the proposed federal government grant for a new college had been sent to Washington with recommendation that it be approved.

President Clarence Phelps was jubilant over the receipt of two such good bits of news and expressed his belief that the latter word was a virtual O. K. on the \$450,000 campus grant. Combined with a \$550,000 state grant, the total \$1,000,000 will go toward the initial construction of buildings at the new college site on Leadbetter hill above the breakwater.

Information Revealed

The President received information on the new money to be expended on the stadium plant Wednesday afternoon just previous to the departure of the football team to Greeley, Colorado for their second game of the season. No mention of it was made at the depot rally, President Phelps preferring to allow Coach Spud Harder give the news to the team at a psychological moment.

The grant makes it possible for two sections of work to be finished, meaning the completion of the entire field and grandstands. First, and probably of greatest immediate importance, is the transfer of the College-owned lights from Peabody stadium to the new site. This will be done within a short time, in an endeavor to have them ready for the Willamette game on October 15.

Construct Bleachers

The second accomplishment will be the construction of six more tiers of concrete bleachers. At the present time the original five tiers are nearing completion and will seat 4,000 persons by the date of the first game. The addition will raise the capacity to 9,000.

The seats themselves are of the finest type, woden benches with backs, bolted into the concrete floor of the grandstand. The tiers run all the way up the side of the cliff, forty-two rows of them, each section being nineteen seats wide. All 9,000 seats are to be placed on the hill side of the stadium and will stretch the length of the field. On the ocean side will go temporary bleachers. Dressing rooms and rest rooms are being completed at the southern end of the field.

Dr. Leiter Accepts College Y Post

Dr. Russell G. Leiter accepted sponsorship of the College Y at the downtown Y. M. C. A. Tuesday. The meeting was an open house for all men interested in the organization.

Dr. Leiter's speech on Hawaii was followed by games, swimming, and refreshments.

Regular meeting of the club will take place Tuesday.

Calendar

TODAY—
8 a.m.—Opening of Ridge hall.
7:30 p.m.—Greeley game rally at KTMS.
9 p.m.—Freshman - Sophomore dance, College cafeteria.
TOMORROW—
9 p.m.—Student body sponsored community dance at Armory.
SUNDAY—
2:30 p.m.—Alpha Phi Gamma special meeting, AWS club-room.
TUESDAY—
2nd hour—Department meetings; see bulletin board for room announcements.



Most distinguished visitor at the rally for the State football squad Thursday as it left for Greeley was Governor Frank Merriam, right. Beside him are left to right, Coach Spud Harder, President Clarence Phelps and Beryl Davidson, diminutive song leader, while the students in the background are a portion of the Gaucho rooters present at the depot. —Cut courtesy News-Press.

Education Service Society Organizes

Alpha Delta Chi, elementary education service fraternity organized last year, met Thursday night at 2065 Mission Ridge Road, the home of Mrs. Laura S. Price, head of the elementary education department. The meeting was held primarily for the purpose of organization.

Officers are president, Spencer Ray; vice-president, Harry Kanode; secretary, Betty Westcott; and treasurer, Bob Shannon.

During registration Alpha Delta Chi assisted at the assembly and in the administration offices.

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• Did you ever ask yourself what authority a government would have without some sort of an executive branch to carry out the laws of the government or some sort of a judiciary to enforce these same laws?

Either branch of the government could not support itself in itself and no two branches combined would go to make a satisfactory state

The Value of A Student Court System

of rule. It was with this in mind that our forefathers, 151 years ago, took it upon themselves to establish what has become known as the Supreme court with its various minor and secondary branches.

And it was with this in mind that the Welfare committee, under the able leadership of William Russell, proposed last week to the student council a two-court plan for the Associated students of Santa Barbara State college. It was the desire of the act's designers to form a lasting and potent A.S. government, that the proposition was made before the young solons.

Already we have seen the first sign of the feasibility of the Kangaroo, or lower court. It is established solely for the treatment of cases dealing with traditions and must not be confused with the Student court, or A. S. supreme court. The former court is presided over by Chief Justice William Russell with Associate Justices Marlin Nelson, sophomore class president and Robert Lyman, Sophomore Squires club president assisting him. Jean McArthur, vice-president of the A. S., acts as court recorder and members of the Block "S" society are bailiffs and deputies. Cases tried in this court are minor both in seriousness of offense and sentence.

The Student court with the same chief justice has on its bench, Dewitt Trewitt, Associated Men students president and Mary Alice Halferty, Associated Women students president. The A.S. vice-president will serve as recorder. Serious offenders and habitual cases will be referred to the respective deans of men and women, both of whom are faculty collaborators for the Student court. They will recommend sentences.

Authority of the court's decisions at present may look rather impotent, but with time and success it should grow into one of the most powerful of A.S. groups. It is the aim of the Welfare committee to eventually make the decisions and sentences of the courts so binding that local cases involving minor charges against College enrollees will be turned over for their jurisdiction. This is a worthy enterprise and should be supported by seniors as well as sophomores and freshmen.—J.V.F.

Social Diseases; A Move to Stamp Them Out

• El Gaucho is ever receiving pounds and pounds of news releases, publicity blurbs, and other such articles that hopeful public relations directors never cease to endeavor to get printed. Many of them find their way to the wastepaper basket, some of them just hang around for days in desk drawers, and others turn out to be pretty useful.

The mailman brought us one of the latter the other day. In fact it is so outstanding we want you to know all about it. The name at the top told us that the release came from the American Social Hygiene Association headquarters in New York. The first paragraph read, in part:

"Plans for an expanded program of education in syphilis control and social hygiene to reach ultimately 35,000,000 young men and women throughout the nation were announced in New York recently by . . ."

The release went on to say that an anonymous contribution of \$25,000 had served to make the execution of the plans possible. Efforts towards stamping out the disease would be made not only toward providing knowledge of it, but in giving biological information and guidance in preparing young men and women for stronger and more enduring marriage and family relations.

Our eyebrows were raised a little when the announcement told us that estimates listed around 5,000,000 of the nation's 35,000,000 men and women between 16 and 30 years of age suffered from syphilis or gonorrhea.

Quoting the announcement: "The program will get under way by October 1 and is expected to reach its peak of intensity for the year around Thirty National Social Hygiene day on February 1, 1939.

"During the campaign among youth, appeals will be made for continued cooperation of press and radio to supplement the home, church, and school; leaflets, posters, handbills and a special "news-paper" are being designed to aid in teaching young persons the facts about these diseases.

"Based on its twenty-five years of cooperation with youth and youth-serving organizations, and augmented by new pledges of aid now being offered in recognition of the urgent requests of youth, the Association believes that the forthcoming effort will surpass in scope and effectiveness any before attempted."

The Campus, As Viewed by A Freshman

Dear Editor:

You asked for a feature story about anything I liked around the campus but after a brief survey of about three days, each of which made a little less sense, things are still so hazy that we'll just forget that story for now (Oh, we will, will we) while I tell you what I found.

In the first place, things are so definite! You're told where to go and that's all there is to it. If you can't find the place, that's too bad and we're very sorry! It took me four days to find Mrs. Priest and then when she was finally located, there wasn't going to be any such class as the one I was to be in.

You can go to class if you want to—if you want to get a grade. It's the usual thing to take a dip in the Quad pool—willingly or otherwise. Students here range from four feet six to six feet six—from sixteen to well, the upper brackets.

When Dr. Maxwell hoves into sight, I have an uncontrollable desire to say, "Ah, Mussolini." No one else seems to see him in the same light. Likewise, in the middle of a botany lecture, "Pop" Wells began to sound more and more like Fibber McGee. I think it's the vocal rise at the end of every other sentence. He's the most understanding teacher I've come across so far, incidentally.

No demerits—come when you like, leave when like, take the courses you like—except those you're reminded to take—plenty of spare time before, between, and after classes, no need for permits, that's the general set up. All you need is a little silver—did I say a little silver?—and a ready hello.

The library and a big fellow are other things that baffle me. I've only been to the library twice but give me time! As far as I could gather the other day, signing for books is a requisite whether you want to take them out or just look at the "pretty pictures." And as for the other thing mentioned, it's someone who calls names at me for no apparent reason as he walks by. I don't know him—what's more I even have refrained from calling similar names, so far. But hold me back!

This could go on and on and on and on after all—and anyway this was supposed to be a very general idea. So now I've explained that as yet everything's a bit of a mess, I'm crazy about it, and please, I'll do better next time.—B.K., freshman.

Vacations

Teachers Do More Studying

• How often have you heard other students—possibly you were one yourself—say that they wished they were teachers so that they could teach nine or ten months of the year, and then have a vacation of two or three months? Well, if you have, the laugh is generally on you. Why? Read on and see.

President Clarence Phelps did not have a vacation. He spent the summer working here and in Sacramento on the new school. He is hoping to get away for a vacation sometime this fall. Miss Katherine Ball, librarian, and Mrs. Ora L. Willis, of the Co-operative store, were lucky. They went to England and Scotland for six weeks. Mrs. Mary E. T. Crosswell, Art department head, spent the summer in Santa Barbara. Mr. Earnest L. Bickerdike, new science instructor, spent his summer teaching at the first summer session at U.S.C.

Dr. George Outland, social science teacher, taught at summer school. After that, he went to New York and Washington and saw a bit of major league baseball. Dr. William Ellison, social science department head, taught at U.C.L.A. then drove up the coast into Washington, stopping at Seattle. E. E. Ericson, I. E. department head, taught at the State college at Fort Collins, Colorado, returning to Santa Barbara to spend two weeks at his beach cottage in Sandyland.

Frederic Hile, English, taught at the summer session here. He then went to U.S.C. for work on his Ph. D. in speech. After that he spent a week in San Francisco. Mr. W. Charles Redding, also of the English department, worked on his Ph. D. in speech at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Then he fished and rested, finally coming out west just before school started. Miss Florence Clark, home economics instructor, took a five weeks' trip to Wyoming, going by way of Lake Tahoe and Reno and returning by Salt Lake and Las Vegas. She was fortunate enough to go over the new Cook City highway which is 10,000 feet high.

If you are still in favor of teaching because of the long vacations after these examples, read again in the next issue to see how the rest of the faculty spent their vacations.



JIM-DASH

By JIMMIE FULLERTON

We Are Down . . .

in a verbal and mental refuse pile—the dumps. Most of you have probably noticed that we have been in the verbal dumps for some time, but even our best friends can't tell we're in the mental dumps.

We Planned To . . .

mention something about these bizarre and slightly exotic looking coiffures that seem to be occupying the greater part of the leisure time of the campus females. You know—the zulu girl type—lacking only the bone hairpins from eaten visitors. The kind that stick up so far in front that for short editions of the human race, like us, it becomes almost impossible to find a woman to talk to that doesn't give us an inferiority complex. It's both the savage, the Rousseau (back to nature), the desire for preponderance on the part of the better half of primogenitor that causes these sort of "up" of hairdresses.

Previously, We Have . . .

joined the cry of the "pop" front, swinging way to the left and shouting—down with Stalin, down with Mussolini, Hitler, Benes, Chaladier, Chamberlain, Franco, Chaing (you spell it), Hiroshito, trees, rain, buildings, governments, educational

institutions—but our latest cry, especially on the part of Poopydust, is down with "ups."

But, We Can't . . .

inhibit ourselves mentally to present our views on the matter, we're going to be very morgueish and dumpish for this column, anyway.

There Are Other . . .

things to consider that may prove more worth of balancing on the so far crooked scales of Jim-Dash, like gambling on the steps entering on the West Quadrangle wing. It seems a group of reputable and dis (repeat) persons gather and throw little round copper things, and nickles and even silver things into the air with shouts of "Daddy needs a new physiology syllabus." There's no future in that sort of endeavour. We're not trying to moralize, understand—Lord only knows that Poopydust probably has the worst morals of any pipe breathing through another man's lungs—but we are terrifically interested in what those things are that are tossed into the air.

Coins, Someone Called . . .

them. But we're still in a fog as to what coins are. We were under the impression that coins were things dug up in Rome and Greece and places like that, that bore the likeness of Caesar and Cassius and their favorite mistresses. Surely they must have gone out with the capitalistic system. All coins went out with the

Clip Snips

By FRED SMOOT

"When I was shipwrecked in the South Seas for six months I had only one companion—a beautiful blonde."

"What did you do for food?"

"Dammed if I remember."

A pessimist thinks all women are immoral—an optimist merely hopes so.

AND THEN SOME STALWART SON OF STRENGTH GOES NINETY YARDS TO MAKE SIX POINTS AND THE SWEET YOUNG THING IN THE ROW BEHIND POUNDS YOUR FEDORA INTO YOUR MIND IN FOOTBALL TIME

A one llama is a priest.
A two llama is a beast.
A three llama is one hell of a blaze.—Ogden Nash.

The train robber was holding up a pullman: "Out with yer dough or I'll kill all the men without money

and kiss all the women."

An elderly man said: "You shall not touch these women."

An old maid shouted from her upper berth: "Who the heck's robbing this train?"—Pelican.

"Paging Mr. Niespondieskopoff. Call for Mr. Niespondieskopoff."

"Boy. Vot iss de initial?"

YEH I COULD DO WITHOUT IT BO AND NEVER BLINK AN EYE WHAT'S THAT? IT'S 8 O' CLOCK? GOODBYE . . . IT'S FOOTBALL TIME.

If a lady says no, she means perhaps.
If she says perhaps, she means yes.
If she says yes, she ain't no lady.

He: "Hello."
She: " . . ."
He: "Oh, well!"

Halitosis is better than no breath at all.—Confucius.

Tonight

Talk it over with the post-game Quarterback's Club

AT

ELMER'S CAFE

1026 STATE

TOM-BOLA



Poor Attendance at the Rally
More About Spirit, or Its Lack
A Bouquet to the Frosh

Wednesday, 5 p.m.

We've just returned from the rally sendoff for the football team. Governor Merriam was there. So was a small crowd. A very small crowd.

In fact the crowd was so minute that we hesitated to stand behind the Governor and celebrities and wave at the snapping cameras for fear of looking too much like we were the only one there (besides Mr. Merriam, of course.) It really wasn't as bad as all that, but the attendance was truly something to be ashamed of. In fact we dread to think what the Governor thought because it is through him that all requests for a new college to handle an ever increasing number of students pass.

The rally itself was a very nice affair. President Phelps spoke as did Charles A. Storke, of the News-Press Publishing company. Although the Governor slipped off before he could be called on to speak, sophomore, junior, and senior class presidents added their few words to the blessings of the rest. Coach Harder, Willie Wilton and Bill McArthur said a few words on behalf of the team.

All in all, those of you who didn't attend, and there were plenty, missed the finest rally so far, and missed the opportunity of feeling that you were one of those who set the team off to their first victory. (Spud promised us that they would win.)

We entered Santa Barbara State college from a school where spirit is pretty much on the minus side. The change was quite a treat from what we had been used to—the whole atmosphere was different. But everything seems changed this year. The spirit that we've always had before appears to have lost itself somewhere between the two football seasons. The cheering at Friday's game was shameful, although the quality of school spirit does not always vary proportionately with the racket made at games and rallies. The latter does help, but it is the attendance and enthusiasm that counts.

According to Graduate Manager Don Follett, the number of collegians that dragged themselves out for the Oxy game reached a paltry 743. And the total number that have shown up at all the rallies could surely not reach more than four or five hundred.

We hate to think that the reason spirit is lacking this year is because the football squad does not look as good on paper as did the 1937 team. But so far, this looks to be the only plausible excuse. That is why we are praying for a victory over Greeley, not only for the team's sake, but for the sake of that lost Gaucho spirit.

The only true spirit that has been shown this year has been by the freshman class. Their efforts to spur the sophomores to action have created much rivalry and fun, and have been willfully accepted by the second year men.

The automobile episode in the Quad Wednesday morning is no doubt the best stunt ever pulled by a freshman class. The fellow who originated the idea certainly deserves the barbed-wired face cloth, plus a reprimand, of course, from Dean Jones. All this will go to make the mud brawl on Phelps field a rousing battle.

broken stems. (No, Poopydust, no one was making slurring or derisive remarks about the condition of your stricture—your hard rubber crop. It's just a wee bit on the shabby side.) There surely isn't one person who ever permitted the smelly end of a conduit to dangle between his teeth, but what has experienced the sickening gnash of his odoriferous through the tender bone of his favorite tobacco puffer. It was for them and the advancement of steel pipe stems that we were to organize a club. One, However, Cannot . . .

organize a club when one's mental state is so contorted that one cannot clearly set forth one's views. Can one? (N'est-ce pas? first year French—Dr. Pierce).

Speaking of French . . .

you should really hear some fellow "something or other" (maybe it's capitalistic system—with the capitalists. It isn't for struggling college students to dicker with coins in this manner, that's all. Understand, We Don't . . . intend to wander from the point of being sordid and gruesome to fit

our particular personality of the moment—uh-uh!—but there are things that puzzle us. For instance, we were going to dedicate this particular galley of "pie" to the organization of a club for people with pipes of (Herbert) Lowenstein carry on in French dialogue as he is required to do by the part of Monsieur Rosenberg in the "Kind Lady" play. I suppose a real Fleur de Lis could spiel it better, but after all "Lowenstein" is hardly Fleur de Lis—ish, is it?

Now, We're Really . . .

going to get down to this business of being down in the dumps. We have definitely decided to let our subconscious thoughts surpass our external viewpoints. We are really going to get sordid, morbid, manic-depressive, hypochondriacal, and everything else like that. Aren't we, Poopydust?

Tonight . . .

Frosh-Soph Reception

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Le Voici

By JERRY FERRIS

Premiers of any sort of a column are so energetic and promising, that I'm not going to go into all the details of the reasons behind "Le Voici". Here's a list of what will be considered: legitimate theatricals, cinema, radio, art in all forms, music, entertainment and related subjects. Once a week.

HOME

Is the locale for the matter infiltrated in the initial edition. For at home at present there are plentiful of the class of '42 to the present with the series of proposed one-act plays which will be high-lighted with the talent of the neoteric of the buildings and grounds—the freshmen. The series is planned by Frederic W. Hile, speech arts instructor, and will be directed and produced by members of the play production class. Four of the classiest plays ever presented contemporaneously, will be flaunted by this group of Thespians sometime in December, as plans work out now. There will be only one vindication for the behavior of the class of '42 to be present date and that is how they may respond to tryout calls on October 7—one week from today.

REHEARSALS

For "Kind Lady" are just beginning, but Mr. Hile is practically wreathed in smiles at particular phases of the mystery more-or-less melodrama as it stacks up in three practices with books. That should speak a lot for the prospects of a good histrion. Emoters in the piece are very much conscious of their purported interpretations and seem to be advancing as rapidly as is the special smile reserved for casts of der fuerer of the College's little theater.

SELF

Appointed as campus connoisseur of the offerings of the Lobero playhouse, downtown, is the latest attachment of Le Ferris; and not too much can be said about this group in the future. I will feel it sufficient to say, now, that every student who has a yen for stage shows should get in on the first block of tickets that will be sold through the auspices of El Gaucho during the coming weeks for the world premier of "Soliloquy" by Victor Victor and scoop the New York audiences, who will see it soon. Billets will be on sale during the coming week in the city room office of this paper. Le voila!

Society Holds Unique Spot

Alpha Delta Chi made plans for publicizing its unique position as the only honorary elementary department fraternity in the United States at a meeting held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Laura S. Price, 2605 Mission Ridge road.

Because of this unusual situation, attempts will be made to obtain publicity in national education magazines. Other activities for the semester are helping Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalistic fraternity, in the western division conference on November 11.

Officers elected for the year are Spencer Ray, president; Harry Kanode vice-president; Betty Westcott, secretary; Bob Shannon, treasurer; Dorothy Cameron, sergeant-at-arms; and Dorothy Hornor, publicity chair-

Alpha Thetas Plan Calendar

Alpha Theta Chi sorority met Monday evening at the home of their patroness, Mrs. Anita Hitchcock. Plans were discussed for the homecoming float and open house after the rally, but the committees to be in charge have not as yet been appointed.

Date for the sorority's annual formal dance was set for May 6 and a Halloween party by the alumnae is scheduled for October 22.

Plans were discussed for a faculty tea to be given on October 23. Social chairman for this event is Dorothy Ann Myers. Mary Alice Halferty has charge of invitations, Betty Howell is responsible for floral arrangements, Gerry Pilling is in charge of refreshments, and Marie Navarro will make all arrangements about general equipment.

College Sponsors Dance

Hop Features Local Fall Social Season

Community Affairs Bills Ten Dollar Door Prize, Student Vocal Contest

Santa Barbara State college students will officially sponsor tomorrow night's community dance at the National Guard armory, according to President Doug Duckham, under whose direction, plans are progressing.

Planned as one of the prime features of the fall social season, tomorrow's dance will feature the offering of a ten dollar door prize. Opportunity to win the cash will be given only to holders of student body tickets, Duckham states.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets are now on sale at 75 cents per couple and 40 cents for single admissions. The advance sale is being handled by the graduate manager's office. Tickets may be obtained there during office hours today and tomorrow.

Duckham urges all students to attend the affair, as student body, as well as downtown support, will make future armory dances possible.

Vocal Contest

The orchestra of Frank Greenough and Fred Lambourne will furnish music for the evening. Under the direction of Harry Sloan, rally committee chairman, a vocal contest will also be listed on the program. Singers who wish to enter the competition should report to him at once, states Sloan.

Planning the affair with Duckham and Sloan is Betty Pelmaymes, chairman of the social committee and the members of her group.

AWS Leaders Plan Meetings For Women

A series of programs for the monthly AWS assemblies were planned at a supper meeting of the organization's executive board Tuesday evening at the home of Mary Alice Halferty, president.

The problem of making the A.W.S. room as useful and pleasant as possible to every college girl was also discussed by the group. Peggy and Polly Cheever were appointed to see that posters are placed around the campus in order that the women may know when AWS meetings are being held.

Committee heads also made reports of their functions during the past month.

200 Pass English A

Out of the group of 300 students tested, 200 passed the English A examination and 100 failed.

Testing a much larger group this year than last, the comparative results are about the same as those of the last two years with one third failing.

Students who had stars opposite their names on the passing list are provisional students. That is, they are taking regular English at the present time but will be changed to English X if they cannot keep up their standards to average. This plan of provisionally passing students is helpful to those who have not attended school for a number of years, according to Dr. Irving Mather, in charge of the tests.

Late students who have not taken the English A test should report to Dean William Ashworth's office and arrange for individual examinations.

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Meeting

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary fraternity, held its initial meeting of this semester yesterday in the A.W.S. club room at 7:15 p.m.

Mrs. L. S. Price, head of the elementary education department spoke on her recent travels in the South Seas.

Officers of the group this term are Dr. Charles Jacobs, advisor; Dorothy Hornor, president; Christina McKellar, vice-president; Elizabeth Tagg, recording secretary; and Margaret Ellerton, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Talent Head . . .



• Jimmie Fullerton, director of assemblies today revealed plans for a student artists bureau.

Fullerton Plans Local Bureau Of Artists

Assembly Director Bills Bi-Semester Tryouts For College Entertainers

A talent service has long been a need of the local college and this week, under the supervision of Director of Assemblies Jimmie Fullerton, a Santa Barbara State college Artist bureau will be formulated for campus use.

Outlined in similarity to such departments on other campuses throughout the western collegiate cycle, the Bureau plans will revolve around a bi-semester tryout system and catalogue. Files of the entertainers will be in the hands of the director of assemblies who will fill engagements and act as booker for campus talents.

Varied Types

Types of entertainments that will be entered as members of the bureau will be dancers, singers, imitators, musicians, musical and instrumental trios, dance orchestras and classical players, comedy teams and other forms of non-dramatic entertainment. Dramatic monologues, dialogues and group Thespians, speakers, debaters and other speech sections will be handled through the speech arts department under the direction of Frederic W. Hile and W. Charles Redding.

Files of the Artist's agency will be open to all student body and outside groups requiring entertainment for use on a basis of optional fee. Off campus groups wishing to make use of the bureau will be required to pay certain standard amounts for expenses and covering charges for the appearances of local shows.

Notify Heads

Organizations desiring programs by members of the talent group will be required to notify the heads of the new division of the assembly committee within a week and a half previous to the presentation and must be prepared a week in advance to outline the program desired.

Tryout dates for the first semester will be announced within the next week and the Bureau will begin functioning immediately following. Two assembly programs have been scheduled for the members.

Classes Move To Temporary Building Today

Ridge Hall Provides Relief for Students From Congested Rooms

Ridge hall, latest addition to State's campus, is completed and ready for occupancy today. Through the efforts of Sam Stanwood, county supervisor, 150 chairs were borrowed from the county, to be used temporarily while the long awaited furnishings from San Quentin penitentiary arrive. Stools for the laboratory arrived yesterday, allowing all classes to move in today.

With a seating capacity of better than 250, the edifice will provide relief from congested classrooms for nearly 1000 students. Rooms included number 90 to 94 and will house classes in education, english, physical education, psychology, social science and general science.

When the permanent furnishings arrive, the building will be completely finished with the exceptions of various cement walks yet to be constructed, according to President Clarence L. Phelps, who also states that the reason for the many delays in opening the new building were occasioned by failure to get the contracts established early enough.

Ridge Hall, which faces toward the city, is the nearest campus building to the Santa Barbara Mission and is situated on the summit of the ridge windows face on the women's athletic field and doors open on the southwest side of the hill.

News Group Plans Meeting

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalistic fraternity, will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the A.W.S. club room, when members of the group will meet Mrs. Iola Rust, executive secretary of the organization to discuss plans for the western section convention, scheduled for Santa Barbara in November.

Christina MacKellar, president, requests all members to attend. The regular business meeting will take place Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the A.W.S. club room.

New officers for the local chapter are Christina MacKellar, president; Jack Kitchen, first vice-president; Frank Douglas, second vice-president; and Dorothy Hornor, secretary-treasurer.

Frats Begin Rush Period

The fraternity rush period got off to a flying start at the first of this week when the Tau Omegas and Beta Sigma Chi fraternity held their open houses on Monday and Tuesday respectively. Gamma Sigma Pi and Sigma Alpha Kappa are scheduled to hold theirs on the same days next week.

The Tau Omegan rush event was held at the home of Jack Bedwell, 318 Mohawk road, on the Mesa. Between 7:30 and 8:30 the members and guests played cards and other games. Harrington "Pop" Wells, former sponsor, entertained for a half hour on the piano and sang several songs. The guests and members then danced with College girls that the fraternity had invited specially for the occasion.

Bud Sullivan won first prize in gaming table competition at the Beta Sigma Chi open house the following day. From nine to twelve those present danced with women students invited by the fraternity. Approximately seventy attended the event, including fifteen prospective pledges.

Sigma Alpha Kappa will hold its celebration at the home of Jack Porter at 181 Alameda Padre Serra. According to President Harry Sloan, it will be a stag affair.



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Perjury Wins Suspension of Sentence for Freshman Booth

(Exclusive to El Gaucho)

SEPT. 30—Shouts of perjury echoed through the ivy-colored halls of Santa Barbara State college today following Monday's session of the kangaroo court.

After four offenders had received sentence, George Booth, slight, cringing freshman in a whining voice pleaded not guilty to a charge imposed by three upperclassmen of not wearing a beanie.

Beguiles Justice

Chief Justice William Russell, used to the stern code of the Gaucho, was completely taken in by the defense of Booth, who attempted to completely absolve himself from any blame in the affair. Immediately after Justice Russell had suspended sentence on the defendant, the three accusers made known the extent of the crime of the accused and swore to eye witness accounts.

As the word of the upperclassmen was unimpeachable against the doubtful character of Booth, the justice and his two associates the Honorable Marlin Nelson and the Honorable Robert Lyman, decided to retry Booth at the next session of the campus judiciary Wednesday at 12:30.

Killer's Blood

From an authoritative source, El Gaucho learned today that Booth is an indirect descendant of John Wilkes Booth, the man who shot Abraham Lincoln.

Other defendants tried and sentenced Wednesday were Jack Shay, Don Hart, Jerry Malone and Bill Pambrun. Shay, who has received two sentences for the same offense since the court's inception, will be made to appear before the student court upon a third offense.

College Orchestra Schedules Concert

State college orchestra, under the direction of Robert Louis Barron, will hold its first concert in the college auditorium, Thursday evening, December 8. The orchestra, with a personnel of 60 musicians, will feature the Hungarian Fantasy of Franz Liszt. Anita Cochran Priest will be soloist.

You Are Invited to come to K T M S

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Hile's Class Selects Four Productions

Freshmen Tryout For One-Act Roles In Aud Today

Four one act plays, to be presented for the benefit of the debate fund, were selected by the play production class Wednesday afternoon. The entire production of the plays will be placed in the hands of student directors, according to Frederic W. Hile, head of the speech department, who will act as supervisor.

First of the four plays, "Blood on My Hands," was written by a class member, Bob Hatcher, and will be directed by Jimmie Fullerton. This play, a social drama of a pacifistic nature, concerns the thoughts of a dying soldier in Spain, who, by reason of his condition, sees clearly the futility of war.

Adele Wilson Directs

"The Stepmother," written by A. A. Milne, who wrote "Michael and Mary," a three act play produced at State last year, will be directed by Adele Wilson. "The Stepmother" is a drama of an illegitimate child who comes back to blackmail his father.

"So's You're Old Antiques," the lightest of the four plays, deals with the activities of a kleptomaniac in an antique shop. Tom Kelly will direct this farce.

Finest One Hit

The last of the series of plays, "The Twelve Pound Look," is, states Hile, "Probably the finest one act play ever written." James M. Barry, who wrote "Peter Pan," "What Every Woman Knows," and "The Little Minister," is the author of this play, and the part of the typist was made famous by Ethel Barrymore. Rosalind Bradbury will direct.

Tryouts for the various plays will take place at two o'clock Friday, in the Administration auditorium, with the combined directors acting as a jury. Preference in selection will first be given to freshman members of the class who are not in the cast of "Kind Lady." Second choice will be given any freshman, and lastly, any non-fresh.

Delta Sigs List Program

A ceremony in honor of the seven charter members who founded the sorority on September 23, 1914, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, featured the meeting of Delta Sigma Epsilon Monday night at the sorority house. The national sorority has divisions throughout the country; the local group is the Pi chapter.

Coming events planned include a parents' potluck supper and Mothers club meeting on October 16, a fashion show sponsored by the Alumnae, the homecoming float and welcome to returning alumnae and the annual inter-sorority tea. A tea at which the faculty will be entertained has been scheduled for December.

Jean Clausen and the house mother, Mrs. Florence Webendorfer served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

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Beck's Bets

By FRANCIS BECCHIO

• A more determined band of grid-ders never left Santa Barbara for an inter-sectional game than the Gaucho team which departed Wednesday for Colorado to engage the Greeley State Bears. This is more than can be said for supporters of the team—that is, the great majority of student-body members. We have boasted of our large enrollment 1300 students, and then when the varsity football squad embarks for an inter-sectional contest, less than 200 students gather to bid them good luck. In fact, this writer would have been ashamed to count the number of high school students who went to make up the crowd (?) of 200. That is less than one-sixth of the total enrollment. A very poor turnout.

We realize that many could not possibly be there due to various reasons, but let us hope that the lack of interest on the part of some three or four hundred more students who should have been at the depot Wednesday was due to a good reason. There is no use kidding ourselves, the turnout was very poor.

ONE CONSOLATION

The one consolation, however, was the excellent response given by these in attendance. They entered into the spirit of the occasion with vim and vigor and sent the team off in grand style. The presence of Governor Frank Merriam lent dignity to the rally and despite the small crowd it can be chalked up as one of the most spirited rallies ever held at State. It was plainly evident that members of the team were deeply touched by the sendoff and the echoes of the rousing cheers should go a long way towards bringing home the bacon.

REAL FELLOW

There was one personage at the station who is a vital factor in the progress of the team and still did not leave for Colorado. He is none other than Backfield Coach Willie Wilton, who will see the Gauchos in action in only one game this year—the Fresno contest, final game of the '38 campaign. Coach Wilton left for San Francisco this morning to scout the University of San Francisco Dons tonight at Seals stadium where the city lads meet the Montana Grizzlies. Then he will scout the Cal-Aggies Saturday afternoon.

This goes on and on every week-end up to the Fresno game. And if you don't think it's tough to be away from your team when it plays, ask Willie. He has established himself as one of the foremost football scouts on the coast during his regime at State and if you don't think that has helped the squad immeasurably, ask Coach Harder.

GOOD EXAMPLE

Another student personage who was in the background at Wednesday's rally, deserves commendation for it was through his efforts that the rally was made possible. Not only through his efforts but as the result of his suggestion. (And he's not a member of the rally committee either.) He is Jimmie Fullerton, busiest man on the campus and one of the team's most ardent supporters. With the examples set by fellows such as Wilton and Fullerton, it should be no task for the rest of us students to get behind the team and give them a huge sendoff. Let's not forget this and all be there next week when the squad leaves for the toughest game a Gaucho varsity has ever been asked to face.

Razzle Dazzle Play Features Don Game

• Razzle dazzle football will hold the spotlight in Inglewood tonight where the Santa Barbara High school Dons clash with the powerful Inglewood Sentinels in the Vaqueros first big test of the 1938 season.

Last year the Dons turned back the Sentinels, 26-7. Both squads are gunning for tonight's engagements and plan to open up with their bag of tricks. Defeat by either will practically mean elimination from the C.I.F. playoffs.

Probable starting lineup for the Dons will be: Keiper and G. Begg, ends; A. Ayala and R. Ayala, tackles; J. Shoemaker and D. Powell, guards; J. Romero, center; C. Begg, quarterback; Gullate and Bazzianis, halfbacks; and Sylvester, fullback.

Gauchos Engage Intersectional Grid Opponents

Ace Back Prepares for Bear Hunting



• Ace of the Gauchos yard-gainers last week against Oxy was the husky gridder pictured above, none other than Buck Bailey going through his chores in preparation for "bear" hunting tonight in Colorado.

Grid Experts Face Difficult Task Prognosticating Games

Three 'Hangovers' Hope To Remain in Group in Spite of Competition

• State's football prognosticators found their task somewhat more difficult this week, with competition being keener in the majority of the big games.

Three of the Students' Football Selection Committee are "hangovers" from last week, but three newcomers to the committee plan to do something about eliminating the standbys. The veterans are Tommy Wharton, chairman through virtue of his winding last week, Dave Eberts and Syd Cohen.

Points are awarded for places on the committee on the basis of nearest correct scores tabulated—5 points for first, 3 for second, 1 for third, with 10 points being given to anyone picking the exact score. If any committee-man selects a winner, which no one else has tabbed, he receives all 9 points for first, second and third places.

Games prognosticated this week are: Stanford vs. Santa Clara, U.S.F. vs. Montana, Occidental vs. San Diego, California vs. Washington State, U.C.L.A. vs. Oregon U., Minnesota vs. Nebraska, U.S.C. vs. Oregon State, Pittsburgh vs. Temple, Dons vs. Inglewood High, Gauchos vs. Greeley State.

Selections with the tabbed winner named are as follows:

Tommy Wharton, editor: Stanford 12-0, U. S. F. 13-0, Aztecs 12-6, Bears 14-0, Bruins 6-0, Gophers 13-7, Trojans 14-6, Pitt 18-6, Dons 12-7, Gauchos 13-0.

Dave Eberts, assistant sports editor: Stanford 13-7, U.S.F. 14-6, Tigers 7-6, Bears 13-0, Bruins 19-7, Gophers 20-0, Trojans 12-0, Pitt 21-6, Dons 13-7, Gauchos 12-6.

Syd Cohen, City editor: Stanford 14-10, U.S.F. 13-6, Tigers 13-7, Bears 21-0, Oregon U. 13-7, Gophers 6-0, Trojans 19-6, Pitt 26-7, Dons 13-6, Gauchos 19-0.

Roberta Cooke, soph: Stanford 13-0, Montana 7-6, Tigers 13-6,

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A. A. Benefits

The first big hand into which this golden stream is poured is that of the so-called A. A. This A. A. is the board on every college campus to whom the annual take from collegiate sports is handed over. This board is made up of a couple of faculty members, old grads, and the graduate manager. The board hires the coach, furnishes the equipment, and otherwise handles the financial end of the football take.

The next person on the list is the publicity director, whose job it is to ballyhoo the team, develop a star, and to improve the personality of the players and the coach. He it is who is solely responsible for the grudge fights, the humorous incidents, and the feuds and rivalry between teams.

Advertising takes money and is responsible for another dent in the old sock.

Equipment, doctors, trainers, and sundry petty grafts take another chunk from the rapidly disappearing money. Scouting rivals takes its share, and the trips handle another good-sized portion. On the trips not only the team and coaching staff are included, but trainers, managers, pressmen, and other hanger-ons go along for the train ride, paid for by the take from football.

Aids Minor Sports

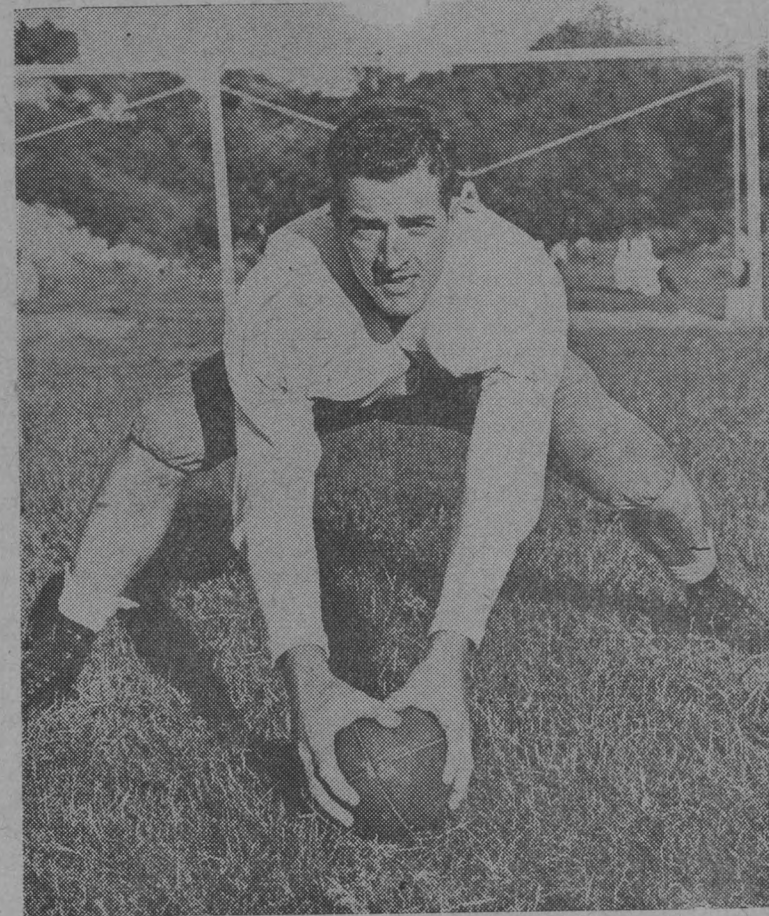
And now come the other minor sports whose expense money is made available through the success of football. Basketball alone from the list of minor sports pays it way. Tennis, rowing, baseball, hockey, golf, and fencing are all supported by football finances.

Last there is the item of subsidizing players. While there is no available record of that expense we can safely assume that it is one of the important items on the list.

So when that team trots out on

SPORTS NEWS

Ventura Lad Makes Good with Varsity



• The above stalwart Hilltopper lineman, Blynn Wilson, who hales from Ventura, has made good in a big way with the Hardermen. He is expected to see plenty of action tonight in Colorado, sharing center duties with Sprague and Dannelley.

Gauchitos Work Hard for Big Game with Bakersfield J. C.

Melchiori, First String Tackle, Lost to Squad For Remainder of Year

• Having suffered only one serious casualty in their 7 to 6 defeat of Ventura Junior College, the Gauchitos have been practicing strenuously every afternoon at Phelps Field in preparation for their game against Bakersfield J. C. on October 7.

The serious casualty is the possible loss of "Hook-and-Ladder" Steve Melchiori, first string tackle, who played a bang-up game against the Buccaneers. Coach Mulock said that Melchiori will probably be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

The Gauchitos are hoping for the enrollment of Clarence Lair's brother from Lompoc. The Lompoc lad weighs around 215 pounds and should be able to plug up the gap

in the Frosh line that was recently vacated by Melchiori.

The Gauchito line has been shifted around quite a bit this past week, but the backfield still has "Goosey" Garcia in the signal calling position. Goyette and Clayton at halfbacks, and Don Rickers and Bob McKeever in the fullback spot. "Butcher Boy" Engle, the Santa Maria lad who kicked the winning point after touchdown last week, looked plenty good on defense. He broke through the first string line consistently last Wednesday during a tough scrimmage.

Coach Mulock stated that he thought the Bakersfield Junior College would be a lot tougher than the Ventura Buccaneers. He also stated that the toughest hurdle for the Gauchitos to leap would be the Compton Junior College Grid Machine.

Buck Bailey was picked over Frishholz mainly because of his fine showing in the Oxy contest. He was the hardest running Gaucho back and was the only one who could dent the powerful Tiger stonewall defense.

Hilltoppers Meet Bears in Colorado

Hardermen Expect Tough Clash with Greeley Staters

• Tackling their first inter-sectional opponent of the year tonight on Jackson field, home of the Greeley State Bears, the Gauchos are all set to show the Coloradans a brand of football never before displayed on the Bears stamping grounds. Greeley fans, as well as students on the campus, are all steamed up over the contest as it is going to give them a chance to see an audition of the far famed California style of football.

Since they started playing football at the 48-year-old Greeley college, games have been booked with teams on the north, east, and south but never has a Bear schedule penetrated as far as California, so the Gauchos are in the proverbial spot. They must bring back a win to uphold the rapidly declining coast football prestige.

Scoring Punch

Greeley State's fighting Bears downed the 76th Field Artillery of Fort Warren, Wyoming, 39-0 in a practice game played at Jackson field last Saturday afternoon. This was their first game of the season and they showed a lot of promise and displayed a scoring punch. Over the past six years, Coach John Hancock's Greeley Staters have been a constant thorn in the side of larger schools in the Rocky Mountain area.

Gaucho Changes

Two changes in the Santa Barbara line-up were announced by Spud Harder before he entrained. They include Howard Joham at end in place of Bill Jessup and Terrence Dannelley replacing Al Sprague and Blynn Wilson at the pivot position. Joham received the starting assignment due to his spirit and defensive ability which he displayed in the Oxy encounter. Dannelley was impressive in recent practice sessions showing plenty of hustle and determination.

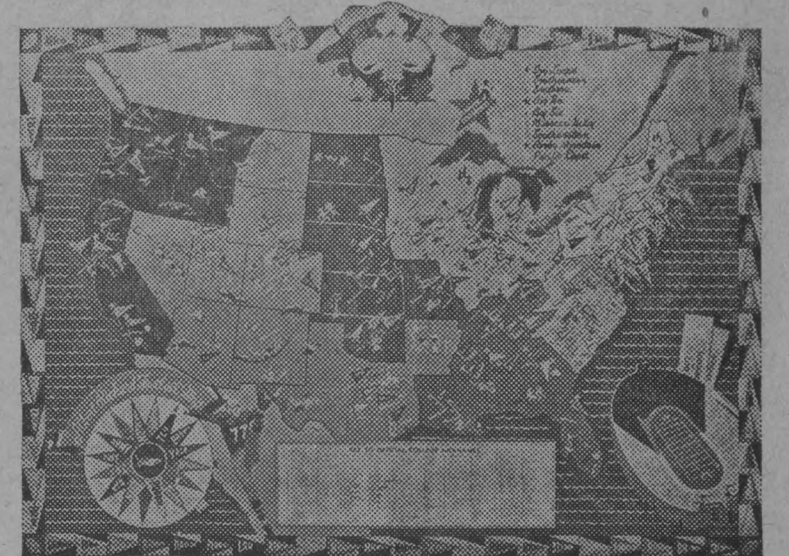
Otherwise the starting line-up will be practically the same which started against Oxy last Friday night; Larry Pickens opposite Joham on the flank, Larsen and Palmer at the tackles, Valos and Romer guards, and Gardnhire, McArthur, Bailey and Monson in the backfield.

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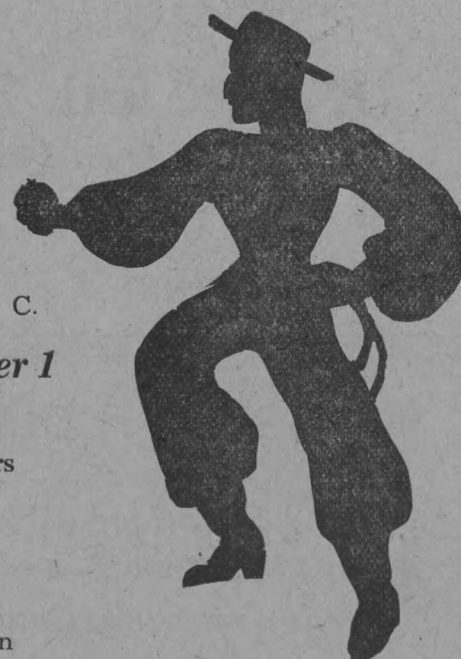
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