

EL GAUCHO

Rally Greet Oxy Tigers at Courthouse Today

Renowned Singing Star Marion Kerby Appears At First Campus Concert

Famous Negro Artist Presents Program Of Southern Folk Songs, Mountain Tunes In College Auditorium Thursday Evening

Inaugurating the first in a series of twelve Associated Student Artist's programs on the local campus, Marion Kerby, international singing character actress, will appear in a guest recital Thursday evening at 8:30 in the college auditorium.

An authority on folk-lore and its interpretations, Miss Kerby will feature an unusual variety of Negro exaltations and Kentucky mountain tunes during her appearance here.

Included in the evening's program will be "Choose yo' Seat and Set Down," Negro spiritual; "Oh, Mary, Whar is yo' Baby," Negro lullaby; "Mister Rabbit," nursery rhyme; "De Fishin' Worm"; and "Glory in-a mah soul."

Opening her second group Miss Kerby will present "A Brown Diplomat," a digression; "De Welcome Table"; "When I Wore My Apron Low," Kentucky mountain tune; "The Jolly Old Beggar," fiddle tune; "Lonesome Road," Negro love song; "Dry Bones"; and "My Lawd in de Garden."

Hamilton Forrest, composer, is Miss Kerby's accompanist as well as musical arranger.

"This concert will open one of the most outstanding series of Associated Student concerts ever attempted at State college," explained Mr. Van A. Christy, head of the music department. "The finest presentations of dramatics, music, and dance groups in the college have been carefully selected and added to concerts by professional artists in a series that should prove both entertaining and culturally worth while."

Admission to students will be free with presentation of the student body card.



Miss Marian Kerby, national singing character actress appears in the auditorium Thursday evening at 8:30 as guest star in the first of the season's Associated Student's Artist series.

Underclassmen Sling Mud at Annual Brawl

Frosh, Sophs Grit Teeth for Battle On Phelps Field

An epic struggle between members of the freshman and sophomore classes looms Wednesday afternoon when the annual Frosh-Soph brawl turns Phelps field into a quagmire.

Freshman President Norman Stow will lead his forces against Jack Hayner's sophomores in a spirited attempt to lift the cup won last year by the sophomores. The trophy is unusual in appearance, with tin as the dominant motif in its construction.

The battle is scheduled to begin promptly at 4 p.m., with Phelps field turned into a lake by the Santa Barbara fire department. On this slippery footing water fights, a tug-of-war, king of the circle and horseback fighting will be held. In addition, Stan Bartlett, junior class president, has arranged several surprise events.

Leigh Silliphant has been placed in charge of arrangements by the Associated Men students' board. Members of the board, headed by Alex MacGillivray, this year took over the running of the brawl, which has formerly been sponsored by the junior class.

"All members of the student body are welcome as spectators, and they will see a good show," Silliphant said, "but only freshmen and sophomores will be allowed to enter the events."

AWS Accents Poor Manners

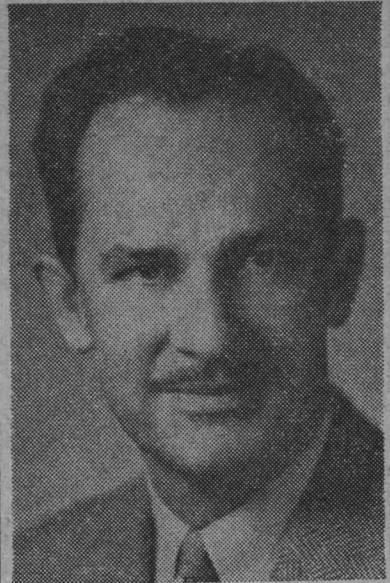
Prop feet upon the table, smear lipstick on the glassware, comb hair in public, for Emily Post will be the forgotten woman, and poor taste an essential attribute at the bad maners initiation party for new and old girls Monday night, according to Fay Thompson, president of the A. W. S.

Dandruff on shoulders, and "gapisis" will be in fashion, as well as chattering throughout the program, and constantly interrupting conversations. Signatures of those planning to attend may be placed under the poster in the main hall before Monday noon it was announced by Bernice Gill, secretary. There will be a consolation prize for the crudest and rudest guest at the affair which is free of charge.

Service Group Holds Dance

Recreation Center will be the gathering place for the Santa Barbara-Redlands after game dance, on Saturday, October 4. Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, sponsors this annual football dance.

Taking over the job of organizing and planning this affair is Bill Brown, fraternity social chairman. President Vernon Silva is working on the decorations. Sponsors for the evening's event are Dr. Fredrick Addicott and Dean Lois Bennink.



PAUL A. JONES, sponsor, and GEORGIA MAE KREBS, chairman, head the rally committee, official host to visiting Occidental rooters.



Dr. Henry Wiens Describes France's 'Faith' In America

France after the debacle of June 1940 presented a tragic picture to Dr. Henry Wiens, who arrived at Lyon in October of that year, to carry on American relief work under the sponsorship of private agencies. Speaking of the attitude with which Frenchmen think of America and Americans, Santa Barbara State's new political science instructor declared, "When I first arrived in France the universal question I encountered was 'What do the Americans think of us now?' It was a question asked almost in shame."

"When the French people were aware of the existence on French soil of various private relief agencies, such as the Quakers or the Mennonites, it had an enormously stimulating effect upon the morale," Wiens asserted.

REVERE FDR

Continuing, he explained the tremendous esteem with which the French regard President Roosevelt: "Mr. Roosevelt is enormously popular in France today and by some is almost considered a messiah." This reverence can be attributed largely to the American relief work which carried France through the dark days following Pétain's announcement of collaboration with Germany.

One of the gravest problems facing France today is the scarcity of food, clothing, and the other necessities of life. He related how, during the first winter, the thrifty French foresaw a shortage of commodities and prepared for it by extensive buying. But now France is under a strict rationing system which may not be able to supply food throughout the winter. Coupled with this is the plight of the German Jewish refugees who cross the borders into France from German occupied Europe. People without a country, they receive little welcome from the people of Gaul.

HOPE

France is not completely discouraged. On the part of the French people there is a glittering hope that the United States will prove a saviour in this time of crisis. Americans, a rarity in France these days, are accosted on the street and spoken to as kings. The once powerful France, the French democracy, offers to America a pitiful picture. Waiting for the revolution!—N. S.

Blue Key Ends Exchange Service

Closing their doors for the semester, Harry Wollin, Blue Key fraternity activities manager, announced that all books left on their shelves after Monday will become the property of that organization. Persons having left books to be sold are asked to either collect the money due them or retrieve their books by the closing date.

Mitchell Casts First Play of Current Term

With 75 aspiring thespians showing up for the tryouts of "Our Town," first scheduled production of the current semester, casting of the major roles was quite difficult, according to Dr. Albert C. Mitchell, who will direct Thornton Wilder's play.

Tentative casting includes Harold Silverman, Jack Freeman, Dean Spooner, Henry Garcia, Stanley Johnson, George Blumenson, Ted Cole, Frank Fraine, Donald Kye, Malcolm McCabe, Lou Saracino, Bob Sherman, Fred Thornburgh and Richard Garcia.

On the distaff side; Esther Davis, Katherine Davis, Ruth Collette, Marilyn Walker, Laurette Lovell, Edith Van Meter, and Miriam Shoop.

The house staff will include Grace Perrin as prompter; Melva Kiefer, stage manager; Elizabeth Brown and Louise Downing, properties; Betty Harding, sound; Clara Roy, wardrobe mistress; Sue Knott and Virginia Strong, costumes; Bob Katherman and Vernon Silva, electricians; Gordon Funk, Frank Fraine, Georgia Mae Krebs, Bob Katherman, Vernon Silva, Cuppy Wallace and Don Chiniquy, stagecraft.

Business managers will be Helen Morrison and Agnes Shearer, while Lura MacMillan, George Blumenson, Jean Larson, Jean Mackie and Louise Brownlee will handle publicity. The house and music will be handled by Nicky Smith, Harry Wollin, Ruth Davis, Jessie Michaud, Mabel Barker, Joyce Ashby, Jacqueline Connor and Lyriss Volk, while Russ Haney and Verona Buchanan will be on the make-up end of the production.

All of these appointments are subject to the approval of the eligibility committee. "Our Town" will open on Thursday evening, October 30, and will run for three nights. Admission is free upon presentation of A.S. card.

Cottage Issues Health Excuses

Excuses for absences will be issued from the Health cottage only when the college physician or nurse has been notified on the day of illness. Notification should be phoned to the cottage by the student himself, a parent, or by the housemother, according to a bulletin from Dean Lois M. Bennink.

It was also learned that Dr. R. W. Lambuth, physician, will not issue excuses to any students who have not reported their illness to the cottage. All absences not reported will be considered cuts.

If a student is sent home, he should call at the Health cottage for a release and illness excuse before attending classes. After absence cards have been shown to instructors, they should be filed in the offices of either the dean of men or women.

Los Gauchos Spread Welcome Mat for Southern Rooters

Rally Committeemen Decorate Cars As Mayor, Townspeople Join Students In Preparations for Pre-game Celebration

Occidental's invading rooters will be given a typical Santa Barbara welcome today with the annual caravan to a gigantic rally this afternoon in the courthouse patio. Preparations for the caravan begin after third period when cars will be allowed to park between the administration and quad buildings to be decorated for the caravan.

Program Nears Completion for Homecoming

Parade Highlights Calendar; Application Deadline Set as Women Vie for Queen's Title

"V for Victory will highlight the colorful parade opening the annual alumni homecoming, Friday, October 10, it was announced this week by Esther Janssens Porter, alumni chairman. The parade will open a full week-end of varied activities for returning Gauchos, including games, conferences, luncheons and dancing.

Reigning over the Friday night procession will be the coed selected by Associated Men students members as the most pulchritudinous female on campus. The queen will be officially crowned at the Fresno State football game, Saturday night. Aspirants for the honor must have their application in to Dean of Men Paul Jones' office or in Alex MacGillivray's box by 12:30 p.m. Monday, October 6, accompanied by a photograph suitable for publicity purposes. Sponsors are not needed this year, MacGillivray explained. No entrant may spend more than \$5 for advertising.

VICTORY VAUDEVILLE

Following the caravan, which will proceed up State street from the beach to the college, alumni and students will gather in the auditorium for a rally and vaudeville show. Georgia Mae Krebs, rally committee chairman, this week named Frank Fraine to be in charge of the show, assisted by Terry Nelson, Henry Garcia and George Blumenson. Those interested in appearing in the show should see Fraine between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Dean Jones' office, as soon as possible.

Saturday morning alumni will register at the Riviera campus and hear a conference on "Health Problems of Defense," with Theo Harder of the men's physical education department as chairman. Following the morning session, luncheon will be served in the college cafeteria at 12:15 p.m. for all alumni. Dr. C. E. A. Winslow of Yale university will lead the afternoon meeting of the health conference.

SPORT CONTEST

Alumnae will battle students and faculty in a volleyball game at 3 p.m. Saturday in the gym. Afterward the scene of activities will shift to the Mesa campus, where a barbecue featuring New York cut steaks, beans, salad, salsa and all the trimmings will await the hungry guests. Jack Petras, chef of the Rancheros Visitadores, will officiate at the pit.

Registrar Jane Miller Abraham, assisting with the program, promises that the orchestra playing for dancing during the barbecue from 4:30 to 7:30 "will be an adequate substitute for Glenn Miller." From the dance and barbecue, alumni move on to the game with Fresno State college, with the kickoff slated for 8 p.m. Bill Russell, graduate manager, is reserving \$1.10 seats for 75 cents for the graduates.

Traditional breakfasts or luncheons of the fraternities and sororities are reserved for Sunday morning. Dean and Mrs. Jones will be breakfast hosts to the non-affiliated group at their home at 1620 Grand avenue.

Fresh Committees Plan Class Events

Freshman committees will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the home of President Norman Stow, 804 Moreno road, to outline the calendar for their Fall social season.

Members of the rally committee will furnish free materials for decorations, and will assist car owners in putting them on. All cars in the caravan will meet at the beginning of San Ysidro road at 4:15 this afternoon and line up, Georgia Mae Krebs, rally committee chairman, announced this morning. From there they will proceed down State street to the courthouse, Santa Barbara and Anapamu streets, with a police escort.

With Howard Eckles, Associated Students' president, as master of ceremonies, the rally will officially begin at 4:45 p.m. in the sunken gardens in the courthouse patio. Occidental notables, Mayor Patrick Maher of Santa Barbara, and opposing coaches Stan Williamson of State college and Elmer "Gloomy Gus" Henderson of Occidental will be presented on a program arranged by Bob Sandfelder, director of assemblies.

Talent from both Occidental and Santa Barbara State college will entertain rooters at the rally. Sandfelder announced. The college band and the new swing band, both under the direction of Maurice Faulkner of the music department, will be featured on the program which will be over in time for students to eat before the 8 p.m. kickoff.

"Occidental always has a big turnout for this game, and we want to show them how Santa Barbara welcomes its guests," Georgia Mae Krebs said in urging all students with cars to participate in the caravan. "We want 100 per cent turnout at the rally tonight. Since there is not going to be a dance after the game, this is our only chance to show our hospitality to our visitors."

Decorations on the goalposts at La Playa field are being completed by Head Yell Leader Chuck Crow and his assistants, Bob Sanchez and Bill Hutchins.

Gauchos Gain Library Cards

At the conclusion of a conference with the staff and officials of the Santa Barbara Public Library, Dr. D. M. Brown, political science instructor, announced today students of the State college may apply for membership to the public library upon presentation of their student body cards.

As insurance against prolonged fines and debts to the library, an arrangement has been made with the school whereby credits of students owing fines will be withheld until satisfactory adjustments have been made.

Heretofore it was necessary for students who were from out-of-town to find a sponsor, a taxpayer, who would vouch for them. As a result of this former arrangement, cards were exchanged by students and a large debt mounted due to careless use by students.

Jobs

Russell Hires Game Aides

Applications for guards, gatekeepers and ushers will be received in the student body office after 9 a.m. this morning, it was announced last night by Bill Russell, graduate manager. The workers will be hired to serve at the Gaucho-Occidental game this evening.

All college students were asked by Russell to enter La Playa field tonight through the center gate on Leadbetter hill. Student body card holders will be admitted free of charge to seats in Section G facing the 50-yard line.

Committee Sets Football Prom At Rockwood

In the mood of the football season, a pom pom prom will be sponsored by the Associated Student body Friday night, Oct. 3, at Rockwood.

Jean Carroll and his orchestra will furnish the music for this turf-atmosphered event and dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m.

For this first student body dance of the semester admission will be by A. S. cards and guest privileges will be allowed, according to Marilyn Davis, general chairman in charge of the affair. Guest cards may be obtained in Dean Bennink's office until 4 on Friday afternoon.

The social committee will have charge of directing the prom and members of the Alpha Theta Chi, social sorority, will act as hostesses. Social and service sororities and fraternities will be asked to serve as hosts and hostesses at the 11 dances to be held throughout the year, according to Miss Davis.

Assisting Miss Davis with plans for the dance are Roberta Oglesby, in charge of decoration and posters; Willie Reinicke arranging for the music; Willa Fairfield, patrons; Al Rasmussen, punch and hall and Ruth Suggs, publicity.

Senior Classmen Meet at Breakfast

First meeting of the senior class will take place in the form of a breakfast to be held at 7 a.m. Wednesday in Ebetts hall. This will be the first in a series of monthly breakfasts at which the upperclassmen will gather to discuss matters confronting the senior class.

Budgets Take 10 Per Cent Cut

Representing the finance committee, Art Chauvel told student councilmen last night that owing to an expected drop in enrollment, the bank has advised the student body budget be placed on a six month basis in lieu of the present twelve month account.

This necessitates, Chauvel told the council, an approximate ten per cent slash in budgets submitted to the committee for approval. A final report by the board will be forthcoming for ratification or rejection at next week's council meeting.

Appointment was made by the council of Howard Clapp to the office of student body vice president until a general election can be held to fill the post. Such an election must be held prior to October 15.

Other business discussed at last night's meeting concerned a report by rally committee chairman Georgia Mae Krebs on today's rally with the Occidental rooters.

Marilyn Davis' request for approval of Al Rasmussen and Roberta Oglesby to social committee posts was granted by the student administrators.

Also claiming the council's attention was the United Service Organization's request for cooperation. By unanimous vote, the council endorsed the proposal to supply State college women to civic organization sponsored dances. Conducted through the dean of women's office the plan stipulates that women with parental consent may attend certain events which are scheduled for evenings not taken by college affairs. The plan came to the council after having been approved by the executive boards of A. W. S. and the A. M. S.

News Group Elects Dudley President

Members of Fourth Estate, journalism society, held their first meeting of the fall semester Tuesday evening at the home of Natalie Stewart on Alameda Padre Serra.

Presiding over the meeting was El Gaucho editor Ruth Suggs who acted as chairman in the absence of president-elect Marjorie Wetmore who has not returned to college. Larry Dudley was chosen to fill the presidential vacancy.

Tonight's Lineups

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Mohr (180)	LER	Bell (160)
Armstrong (185)	LTR	Newton (190)
Sorenson (180)	LGR	Santigian (185)
Jones (170)	C	Kilday (180)
Engle (190)	RGL	Marinovich (155)
Heinberg (215)	RTL	Jones (205)
Karjala (180)	REL	Odell (187)
James (170)	Q	Brandel (175)
Saenz (175)	LHR	Podley (180)
Condley (180)	RHL	Jennings (160)
Siano (200)	F	Beebe (160)

GAUCHO SUBS: 3, Cole, h; 4, Diamond, h; 5, Condley, h; 6, Jacobsmeyer, h; 8, Stauss, f; 10, Engle, g; 11, Mohr, e; 12, James, q; 14, Siano, f; 15, VanBuskirk, h; 17, Gheen, e; 18, Graybehl, e; 19, Hengsteler, t; 20, Bemoll, g; 22, Karjala, e; 25, Bess, h; 26, Saenz, h; Graham, f; 28, Vogt, t; 30, Powell, f; 31, Jones, c; 32, Sorenson, g; 33, Wallace, c; 35, Woodworth, e; 37, Basil, t; 38, Armstrong, t; 39, Heinberg, t

POMONA SUBS: 2, White, e; 10, Williams, t; 11, Santigian, g; 12, Lewis, t; 14, Newton, t; 15, Cockshott, c; 16, Kilday, c; 17, Sterling, t; 18, Barbee, t; 19, Shatzer, t; 20, Jones, t; 22, Myers, b; 23, Osterman, g; 24, Schmock, g; 25, Clark, b; 26, Bell, e; 27, Hall, e; 29, Biller, g; 30, Burnham, g; 31, Smith, b; 32, Podley, b; 33, Odell, e; 35, Bonhall, b; 36, Brandel, b; 37, Jennings, h; 38, Johnson, e; 40, Bishop, e; 42, Beebe, b; 43, Crowel, b; 45, Paine, e; 46, Bartlett, b; 47, Palmer, e; 48, Wood, b; 49, Marinovich, g; 50, Goodell, b; 55, Hayward, b; 56, Boynton, e.

Departments, Divisions Schedule Initial Meets

Students Elect Officers; Discuss Problems As Campus Group Open Fall Activities

To discuss the problems of the coming year, enlighten new students on departmental proceedings, and in several cases elect new officers, the major departments will hold meetings in their respective assigned rooms fourth hour Tuesday.

Sponsored by Coach Theo "Spud" Harder, and presided over by President Paul Siano, the men's physical education department will meet in room 74 to discuss the plans and social events of the coming year and introduce the staff and new faculty members of the department. The proposed recreation minor for next year and other new courses will also be discussed.

Acting President Don Wooton will direct the science department meeting in room 42, where new officers will be elected. The main topic of discussion will be the proposed trip to Figueroa mountain in the near future by all interested students, not necessarily of the science department. Miss Hazel Severy, department head, will sponsor the group.

TREASURER ELECTION

Jimnee Fullerton will be in the presidential chair during the meeting of the speech division in room 82, at which time a new treasurer will be elected, and Dr. Albert C. Mitchell, new faculty member of the staff, will be introduced. The program for the coming year will also be thoroughly examined and explained. Frederic W. Hile, department head, will act as sponsor.

In charge of the elementary education department meeting in the auditorium will be presiding officer Eleanor Wennerberg, who will introduce various officers and representative members of several campus service organizations. A publicity chairman and vice president will be elected and information will be given on the Elementary Loan fund. Mrs. Laura Price sponsors the group.

Members of the junior high department will convene in room 81, where President Bert Marshall will acquaint students with the policy of the department and advise to new students will be given by Miss Elsie Pond, sponsor.

OUTLINE WORK

Meeting in room 80, the home economics department, presided over by Helen Spurrier, will receive an outline of the year's work and discuss the business of the coming semester. Introduction of new officers will also take place.

The music department, sponsored by Van A. Christy, will meet in room 60, and will have the usual presentation of students and faculty. Advise regarding registration or choice of minors will be given and discussion of the new practice rooms, and musical equipment available this year will take place. The three new music minors for music majors only and standards expected of all students will also be explained.

President Jane Hunt will call the meeting of the women's physical education department to order in room 90 and will acquaint new students with the faculty and returning students. Business of the coming year will be discussed and Mrs. Winifred Hodgins, returning member of the faculty after an absence of two years, will be reintroduced.

Music Groups Seek Members

According to Maurice Faulkner, instructor of music, rehearsals of the various music organizations have started with a registration which promises to be the largest on record. Membership is not only still open in the band and orchestra, it was pointed out by Faulkner, but students interested in the violin and cello may now enroll in courses offering professional instruction in the use of these instruments.

Also open to all students is membership in the choral organizations headed by Van A. Christy.

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Phi Kap Gains Concession On Pre-Rushing

Hellenes Lay Plans For Homecoming Teas, Open House

Owing to special action taken yesterday by the Pan Hellenic council, Phi Kappa Gamma sorority has been allowed special rushing privileges as a result of depleted membership on campus. However only women who were eligible for rushing last February will be considered as potential pledges.

ALPHA THETA CHI

Mrs. Lloyd Hitchcock, Alpha Theta Chi patroness, was hostess to the sorority Monday night. Sewing on baby clothes for the Red Cross occupied members as tentative dates for informal rush teas were set and the constitution was amended. The forthcoming faculty tea was discussed.

CHI DELTA CHI

East Beach was the setting of a picnic supper for members of Chi Delta Chi on Monday. Following the social evening, a short business meeting was held with plans for forthcoming open house and the faculty reception discussed.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Celebration of Founders' Day of their national sorority occasioned a special meeting of Delta Sigma Epsilon on Monday evening. The presence of alumni members Josephine Bolton, Dorothy Hodgins, Margery Gunneron, Meryl Adams, and Lorraine Burke added to the significance of the simple but impressive ceremony. Alumni-sponsor Dorothy Poole was also present. As added recognition of the anniversary, the women wore their pins and ribbons on campus Tuesday.

DELTA ZETA DELTA

Delta Zeta Delta members met Monday at their new sorority house on East Valerio street to make plans for the coming activities. November 3, December 8, and January 12 were tentatively set as dates for rush teas. Pan-Hellenic tea was planned for possibly November 20, and the Faculty breakfast for November 9. Erma Lambrecht and Gracie Williams were named on the committee for the Homecoming festivity and float of October 10.

GAMMA DELTA CHI

Pat Clark was elected the new vice-president of Gamma Delta Chi at the business meeting Monday. Other activities of the session included a discussion of dates for rush teas and planning of social calendar for the year. Arrangements for their float for Homecoming were also begun.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Members of Sigma Delta Phi were welcomed at the home of Ruth Thompson at their first meeting of the year. Social schedule for the term was planned, and Marjorie Stoutenburg was elected to the office of historian replacing Barbara Bramlage who is now in school in Kentucky.

TAU GAMMA SIGMA

Regular meeting of Tau Gamma Sigma was held at the home of the president, Marian Masier, with knitting for the Red Cross as a special feature. Plans for a Halloween party at Barbara Simpson's mountain lodge were made, and a midnight supper after the Redlands game.



President CLARENCE L. PHELPS with Mrs. Phelps will receive members of the Santa Barbara college faculty at their annual tea Sunday afternoon.

Phelps Fete New Faculty Sunday at Tea

President and Mrs. Clarence L. Phelps will receive at their annual tea honoring new members of the faculty Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. at their home on Diego road.

Pouring will be Mrs. Harry Girtvetz, Miss Margaret Thompson, Miss Winifred Frye, Mrs. Russell A. Buchanan, Mrs. E. E. Ericson, Mrs. H. E. Nettles, Mrs. Paul A. Jones and Miss Hazel Severy.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Phelps will be Miss Lois M. Bennink, Mrs. Byron Abraham, Mrs. William Ashworth, Mrs. Charles L. Jacobs, Mrs. Laurence Chenoweth, Miss Elizabeth Schon, Dr. Helen Gibbons, Dr. Jeanette Nock, Mrs. Florence W. Lyons, Mrs. Schurer O. Werner and Miss Elsie Pond.

Mrs. Frederic W. Hile, Mrs. Lloyd C. Browning, Mrs. George Outland and Mrs. Irving Mather will invite the guests into the dining room.

President Issues Telephone Warning

In requesting persons using college telephones to exercise care in the number and frequency of calls, President Clarence L. Phelps revealed Wednesday a situation of overwork on the switchboard.

Figures Sink With Flood of Defense Jobs

President Phelps Releases Total as Registration Ends

Although the estimated registration for the current year was originally set at 1600, patent evidence of the influence of the draft upon college enrollment and the lure of defense industries with their high wage scales were shown as President Clarence L. Phelps stated that only 1530 students had registered to date.

Representing 62 junior colleges and 36 other colleges and universities in and out of California, group registration for the week totaled 321 freshmen and 251 transfers.

Commenting on the attitude of college men regarding the present world crisis and educational conflicts with selective service, President Phelps declared that although many students have discontinued their scholastic work, a large majority still prefer properly directed education to the large salaries obtainable in defense industries.

BACKS THEORY

Backing up his contention, Phelps quoted numerous examples of students leaving good positions to return to school, and gave account of a similar incident which arose in his own school life.

Questioned in regard to special courses subject to draft deferment, President Phelps stated that the only such course State offers is the Civil Aeronautics Authority flight training program.

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"However," he said, "the 'functional education' plan carried out in our industrial education department is not only unique, but practically peerless. Classroom work in connection with theories, formulae and mathematics is coupled with the actual handling and operating of equipment, thereby insuring the student of a well-rounded education and the knowledge and experience to adapt himself to the most difficult problems. Students may be certain that all these things will certainly receive due consideration from local selective service units."

Fraternities Schedule Rushing, Open Houses On Calendar Current

Fraternity activity was speeded up this week with more plans for rushing, after-game parties, alumni homecoming events and faculty teas.

Gamma Sigma Pi members held their second meeting of the semester Monday evening, electing Herman Stauss to office of pledge captain, continuing plans for house improvements and new furnishings, making plans for their faculty tea at the chapter house on Sunday afternoon, October 5.

New house mother Mrs. Cora Ledbetter was officially welcomed.

YWCA Plans Welcome For New Women

Personality Forums Head Program for Forthcoming Meetings on Local Campus

Plans have been completed for the college Y. W. C. A. tea to be held for new women Sunday, Oct. 5, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the A.W.S. club room. Eva Munk, newly elected president of the organization, will be in charge of the arrangements, with Betty Mitchell and Eloise Peterson acting as her assistants. A special invitation is extended to all new women, returning students, and women faculty members to attend the tea.

Dr. Helen Gibbons was guest speaker at the first regular meeting held last Wednesday at the Congregational church. At this time announcement was made of the series of "Personality Forums" to be held every Monday during October at 4 p.m.

General discussion of "Personality and its Psychological Relations" will be the topic on Oct. 6. The following week, on Oct. 13, the subject will be "Relation of Personal Appearance and Personality." "Speech and Conversation in Personality" is scheduled for discussion on Oct. 20, and the "Relation of Personality to Others and to Society" has been selected for the last meeting to be held Oct. 27.

Miss Margaret De Haan is faculty adviser for the group

Tau Omega met at the home of former president Harry Wollin Monday evening to elect new officers for the coming semester. Cornie Maaskant will serve as president; Art Steiner, vice president; Charles Bowen, secretary; and Dave Brenner, treasurer; with Gene Stevenson as social chairman.

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Sigma Alpha Kappa, holding its second meeting in the new Mission Oak Lane house, Monday night, made plans for open house October 8, pledging parties, an alumni tea and the homecoming float October 13. Presiding officers were Howard Karjala, president; Burke Adams, vice president; Dick O'Brien, treasurer; Gilbert McKeon, social chairman; Bob Stansbury, pledge captain; and Bob Shelley recording secretary.

BETA SIGMA CHI

Beta Sigma Chi, reporting 15 out of 32 members back to occupy a new house at 1924 De La Vina street, made preparations for open house and pledging next Tuesday night. Plans took form this week for the entertainment of alumni with a homecoming event scheduled for the near future, for the holding of social events at the house following coming football games.

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Dean LOIS M. BENNINK presented Sigma Delta Phi social sorority with the scholarship cup in A. W. S. assembly Tuesday.

Sigma Delts Top Sorority Grade Contest

Sigma Delta Phi was the recipient of the Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup awarded each year to the sorority with the highest grade point average for the preceding year at a presentation made by Dean Lois M. Bennink during the Associated Women student's assembly Tuesday.

Peggy Glassford, Delta Zeta Delta member, achieved top ranking individual scholarship honors according to the Dean's office with a 1.0 grade average topping all other campus sorority members.

Attaining an average of 2.09, Sigma Delta Phi won over Alpha Theta Chi which placed second with a 2.12 ratio and Delta Sigma Epsilon, third, with 2.27. Other sororities whose grades came within a B-average were Delta Zeta Delta (2.39) and Gamma Delta Chi (2.44) Chi Delta Chi (2.54 with records for one semester only), Tau Gamma Sigma (2.6), and Phi Kappa Gamma (2.67) came within a C-average.

Recognition of sorority members with an A-average or better for the second semester of 1940-1941 included the following: Alpha Theta Chi—Mary Jane McCaughey (1.12), Mary Ellen Putman (1.28), Marna Warren (1.4) and Pat Rich (1.46); Delta Sigma Epsilon, Joan Schmitz (1.1) and Frances Bedford (1.34); Delta Zeta Delta—Peggy Glassford (1.0) and Patsy Eaves (1.03); Phi Kappa Gamma—Peggy Enyeart (1.37); Sigma Delta Phi—Ruth Thompson (1.12), Ruth Woods (1.14), Edith Stark (1.3), Helen Jacobsen (1.46); Tau—Gamma Sigma—Phyllis Atwood (1.31).

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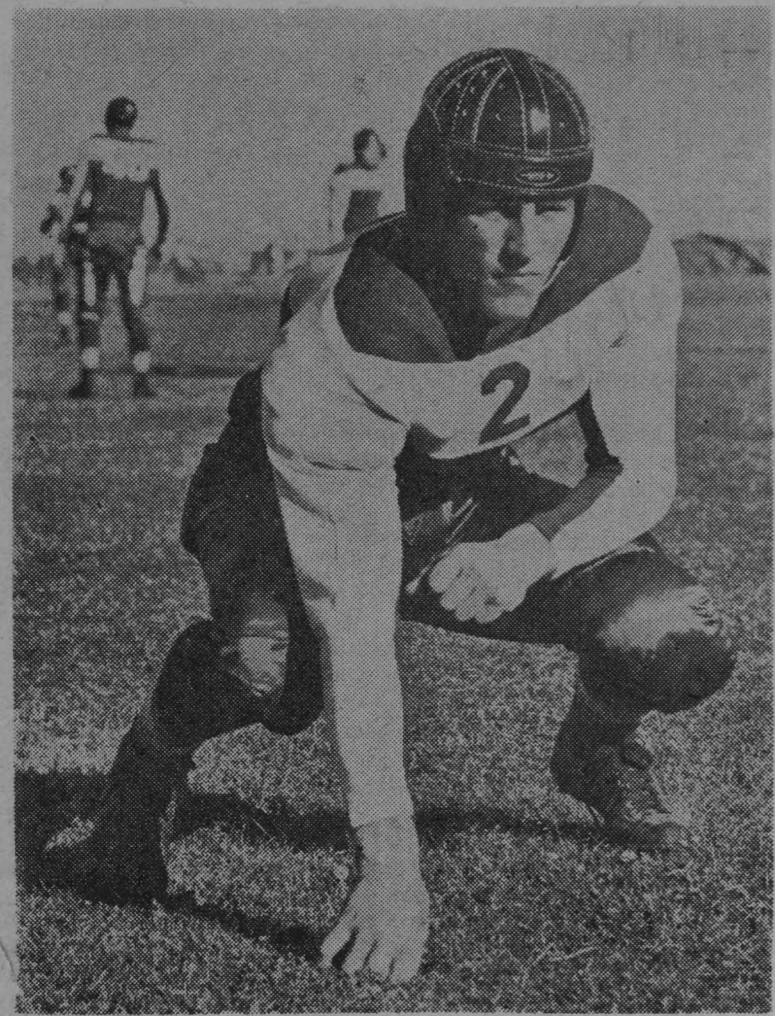
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Gauchos Face Oxy Eleven Tonight on Short End of Odds



Bad luck continued to stalk the Gaucho grid machine this week as DAVE HENGSTELER, first string tackle, dislocated his shoulder in scrimmage against the Frosh Tuesday afternoon and will be out for at least six weeks.

Injuries, Ineligibility Ruin Local Hopes of Win Over Invaders

Hengsteler Sustains Dislocated Shoulder In Scrimmage Against Frosh, Out for Season; Draft Hits Guerrero, Craig

A round black ball with the figure eight inscribed on it had Head Football Coach Stan Williamson perched squarely behind it as the Santa Barbara State college eleven polished up its attack in practice drills yesterday preparing for its second game of the season tonight at La Playa against Elmer "Gloomy Gus" Henderson's Occidental Tigers.

The kick-off is slated for 8:00 p.m. sharp with Oxy favored by railbirds to win by a seven point margin.

SEVEN MEN LOST

Injuries, ineligibility and the draft just about killed off all hopes the Green and White squad had of pulling the game out of the fire as seven more gridgers were lopped off the varsity squad. Most disastrous of the injuries was Dave Hengsteler, first string tackle, who suffered a dislocated shoulder in scrimmage against the Frosh on Tuesday afternoon and will in all probability be out for the remainder of the season.

Larry Bemoll, who sustained a wrenched ankle in the Pomona game, is still on crutches and will also view the Oxy game from the sidelines.

GUERRERO LEAVES

Tommy Guerrero, the Gaucho's All-American basketball star who had nailed down one of the left end berths, and Ed Craig, reserve tackle, both left for their respective army camps Wednesday afternoon, further depleting the varsity roster.

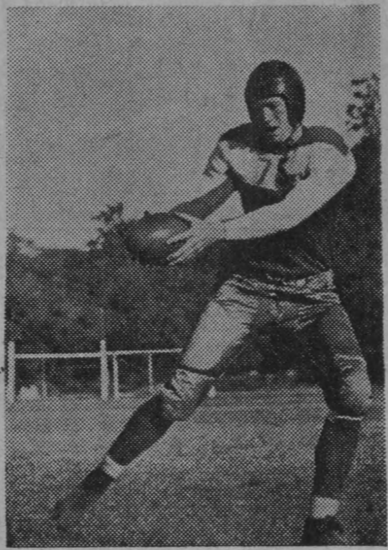
The three men declared ineligible for competition this season were Bill Pollock, 200 pound veteran tackle, Don Chiniquy, 200 pound guard, and Bill Kinzy, reserve center.

However, all was not on the sad side out on Phelps field this week and Williamson was given the opportunity to crack a few half-hearted smiles as four more new men checked out varsity uniforms.

Harry Armstrong, first string tackle on the 1939 varsity, turned out just in time to take over Hengsteler's position but will be forced to play the Occidental game with the benefit of only three days practice.

THREE NEWCOMERS

The other newcomers include John Caldwell, guard up from the frosh, Dick Hill, veteran 200 pound quarterback who will spell George James at the fullback position while Jesse James, Dick Hill, and Eddie Cole are all taking a shot at the quarterback berth.



One of the bright spots on the Gaucho forward wall is DICK "PINKY" MOHR, glue-fingered right end who is slated to see a lot of action tonight.

Only changes in the starting line will find Armstrong starting at left tackle in place of the injured Hengsteler and Jack Sorenson getting first call at left guard in the absence of Larry Bemoll.

FLASHY BACKFIELD

The backfield continued to shape up well with Captain Ernie Saenz and Max Diamond, the sophomore flash, battling for first call at the left halfback berth, while Walt Conley and Hovis Bess still were all even in their struggle for the starting job at right half.

The other two spots find Paul Siano, 200 pound plugging back, and Herman Stauss, one of the surprises of the Pomona game, having it out for the fullback position while Jesse James, Dick Hill, and Eddie Cole are all taking a shot at the quarterback berth.

Lack of reserves continues to be Williamson's greatest worry. He has only one left tackle available, Armstrong, and he has had only three days of practice. Further complicating the situation is the fact that there are only two other tackles on the entire squad, Wolf Heinberg and Art Basil.

Ramblers Open Grid Season Today Against Ventura Jaysee

Tigers Rate Favorites Over Local Eleven

EAGLE ROCK, Sept. 26—A rejuvenated Occidental grid squad completed its final practice drills in preparation for its opening game of the season against the Santa Barbara State college Gauchos tonight at the Channel city's La Playa stadium.

Coach Elmer "Gloomy Gus" Henderson's lads were confident that this was their year as they trained for Santa Barbara ready to avenge last year's 27-14 defeat by the Gauchos.

Featuring intricate flankers and pass plays, Henderson is fielding a light, fast-charging line averaging 182 pounds against the Santa Barbarans.

Pacing the attack for the Tigers will be their shifty halfback duo of Merritt Podley and George Jennings, both veterans from last year's eleven.

Completing the backfield for Occidental will be Co-Captain Stu Brandel, 171, at quarterback, and Keith Beebe, another fast, elusive back, at fullback. Both Brandel and Beebe are lettermen from the 1940 squad.

Co-Captain Morgan Odell, 187, and Jack Bell, 160, a pair of sticky-fingered ends, get the starting call at the flanker spots while Burt Jones, 205, biggest man on the forward wall, and Gene Newton, 190, handle the tackle positions.

Completing the starting line-up will be a trio of sophomores, John Marincovich, 155, left guard, Marty Santigian, 5'6", 185 pound edition of Santa Barbara's Walt Conley, right guard, and Ken Kilday, 180, center.

Despite the national emergency which has cut down the size of many colleges, the Tigers had a sizeable turnout, 40 men checking out suits in the first week of practice.

Dearborn Issues Call for Netmen

All men interested in competitive tennis are asked to confer with Coach Terry Dearborn in his office room 12 sometime between 12:30 and 2:00 p.m. today.

Although intercollegiate competition does not begin until next semester, schedules and an intramural tournament will be planned for immediately.

Men interested in swimming, are asked to report to Coach Dearborn



MERRITT PODLEY, hard-hitting Oxy halfback paces the Tiger offense tonight at La Playa against the injury-riddled Gauchos.

Boxing Class Makes Debut

A request for a much larger boxing class enrollment was expressed this week by Joe Lantagne, new State college boxing and wrestling coach.

"This invitation is extended only to men not participating in other sports," the former San Francisco Junior college mentor explained. "We are not interested in athletes now competing until their season is completed."

The course, open to all registered male students, is meeting during eighth hour Monday and Wednesdays in the gym. A half unit credit is given.

"There are a great number of fellows who would take boxing but are afraid they'd get their heads knocked off. Nothing is further from the truth," Lantagne explained, "for there are fewer accidents in the art of self defense than in eighty-five per cent of all sports."

The coach added that during a year's competition last year in the Bay City school, only one sprained ankle was suffered.

"The finer points of the art are studied and incorporated, thus we are not interested in the professional 'knock-down drag-out' affairs," he said.

Fundamentals will be stressed for two months until the students are adequately able to defend

Frosh Trek South for Initial Game

Trekking southward for their initial tussle of the season, Coach Ed "Doc" Larsen's Ramblers look like anything but easy loot for the Ventura junior college Pirates when the two teams clash on the latter's grid tonight at 8:00 p.m.

With the entire Rambler forward wall gunning for George Batzianas, or "The Artful Aerial Greek," as he is known in popular parlance, and a peerless quartet of snappy backs who love to break up model T formations, it looks as if Coach Tsoutsouvas' Buccaneers had better add another lock or two to their treasure chest.

FLASHY BACKFIELD

Piloting the Ramblers from the quarter spot will be flashy Bob Fabiano, Culver City back, while the two halfback posts are ably filled by Latinee Gulate, flashy pigskiner up from Santa Barbara high school and Johnny Elias, 170, All-Southern Californian back from Whittier. Chuck Ferraro, 183, a battering ram from Van Nuys is slated to fill the fullback slot.

Although the Pirates slaughtered the Taft Cougars last week, 26-0, the Ramblers with a forward wall averaging 185 pounds flanked by Willie Peters, All-Southern California, and Jack Donaldson, famous sticky-fingered, combine of Santa Barbara high school fame, in addition to an ample supply of very capable reserves, look for the peagreens to sink the Buccaneer's galleon.

INCOMPLETE SCHEDULE

Coaches "Doc" Larsen and Ray Regalado mentoring the Ramblers have not as yet drafted a complete schedule for their proteges, but games are tentatively slated with Taft jaysee, Bakersfield junior college, Santa Monica jaysee, and Loyola university frosh.

Probable lineups:

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themselves, followed by intercollegiate matches for those desiring to compete.

STEP ... DOWN

BY GEORGE STEPANIAN

Twenty seven men were in uniform yesterday afternoon in the Gaucho Grid eleven's final practice sessions before the Occidental fray. Since the opening of the season, injuries, ineligibility and the draft have weeded some ten men from the former high of 37 gridgers.

Of the 27 men who worked out in their suits, only a mere handful were in good enough condition to risk physical contact. Howard Karjala, end, is still bothered with a bad wrist, Wolf Heinberg, tackle came up with a bum shoulder and Paul Siano, fullback, is still hampered by his leg.

GRID SITUATION LOOKS BAD

The situation looks worse today than at any other time since the opening practice session when only ten men showed up. The tackle positions, which ordinarily should be the strong points of a winning eleven, are the weak spots of the Gaucho aggregation. With big Dave Hengsteler out of action indefinitely because of his injured shoulder, only Harry Armstrong, who has had three days of practice, and Wendle Wallace, a red-headed ball of fire from San Bernardino Junior College who lacks experience, are left to handle the position for the full 60 minutes tonight.

Add to this the fact that Occidental, which features one of the most wide-open styles of play on the Pacific Coast, is rated as a far better club than Pomona who

eked out a 7-6 win over the locals last week, and you have a fair idea of what might happen out on La Playa field tonight.

In the final analysis, reserve power is going to decide the issue. Occidental has 40 men on its roster while the best the Gauchos can do is muster 27 men to put in suits. The benefits of a large squad will make themselves known about the fourth quarter.

Outside of these very few unimportant facts that keep popping up to disturb our peace of mind, we are very optimistic over tonight's game. So optimistic in fact that we will let the Tigers spot us only seven points. That's all we ask for.

GUERRERO'S LAST GOODYBY

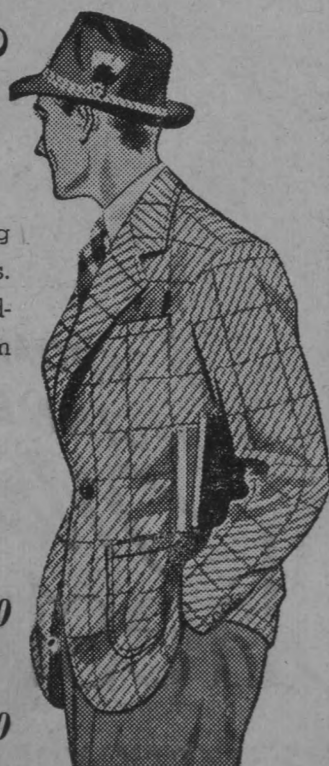
The greatest athlete in Santa Barbara State college's history" made his departure from the Gaucho campus Wednesday afternoon as unobtrusively as when he first made his debut in 1938.

Tommy Guerrero, the Green and White's only All-American basketball flash, who helped make Gaucho cage history in the hectic years of 1939-40 was departee and he deserved every word of praise handed out by his coach, Wilton "Willie" Wilton.

Nobody who was around last year will ever forget the Kansas City tournament when Guerrero, with his team trailing in the quarter-final round, personally accounted for 20 points in one half to drive the Gauchos to the semifinals of the national tourney.

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And when Jones said ... "and get this, Prof ... only \$27.50 ... the old boy gave Jones an "A" for his answer and dismissed the class.

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Campus News Goes Doggy

El Gaucho, sanctified weekly of Santa Barbara State college is henceforth relegated to the dog house for precautionary measures—not chastisement; Making their appearance on campus today are the little green and white shelters which were designed and constructed with the idea of making the college weekly available to more students.
Favorite resting place of El Gaucho each date of issue has been at the head of the quad steps. Here, since time immemorial, anchored firmly with a large rock, the weekly sheet has withstood the rigors of sun, wind, and a few earthquakes. Now it is to have the dignity of protection from the elements.
Enterprising editors since "way back" have seen the need for a Gaucho dispensary which would eliminate the untidiness of billowing newsprint, tossing about in the breeze if a forgetful reader forgot to replace the "anchorage."
This summer the three houses were built out of sturdy redwood shingles and painted in the traditional colors of green and white. They contain a compartment for the current issue and also one for the monthly Collegiate Digest, national college pictorial section.
Final resting places for the trivariate of lodgings will be at the bottom road near the gym, and in the circle between Ebbets hall and the music building. Gone are the days of the tedious trek past student government offices in the quad, for a look-see at "what's cookin'" around the campus.
Even journalism goes doggy now!



Harry Stewart's Boilin' Diary

WEEK ENDING SEPT. 26

It was dark as pitch around the corner of Carrillo and De la Vina streets Wednesday night about seven. The only light came from the old white building standing way back on the northwest corner. The crowd standing around the bus parked at the curb on Carrillo was not gay or noisy for this was a serious time for everyone there.

One fellow was standing off by himself just watching the others. There was no crowd around him as there was around all of the other men, no mother kissing him, no one to wish him good luck.

Four people finally found him, wished him goodbye and saw him off on the bus to Los Angeles where he will be inducted into the United States' first peacetime draft army.

Tommy Guerrero, one of State's outstanding athletes, is by now a private in the army. Only four people out of the eighteen hundred who had followed his career on the basketball floor, who had cheered when he led his teammates to a high place in the national championships, who had seen him chosen for the All-American basketball team, who had admired and even loved him,

saw him leave the school and the town of which he had become an outstanding part to enter a new game, with a new team and new rules.

And even though the send-off was not as noisy or as vociferous as it should have been, Tommy knows that every member of the student body wishes him good luck and everyone is sure that he will show his championship colors again in this contest as he did so many times for State.

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Letter from the Editor . . .

Dear Chuck:
This probably, is not the psychological moment to introduce that which clamours to be released from our typewriter. A word to the wise, they say, is sufficient. If the word is said in time. Even minutes before the main event . . . in this case, the Oxy rally.

We wanted to sound off when we saw your initial appearance at the Hello dance rah-rah session. Perhaps it was unconsciously that you ignored the retiring cheer leaders, both of whom had received immediate, enthusiastic response. One of whom had appeared at other times, in other years, in particularly respected roles. They had somehow REACHED the unorganized hordes. Hoarse, you bombarded us with half-learned routines and lyrical ditties. We objected, not strenuously, and thought that time would be a healer.

We hoped for at least a smile from you at last Friday's game. Perhaps we weren't the BEST rooting section, nor the most cooperative. Perhaps you were tired from having decorated goal posts, not many cheery words were yours. Your partners, at your beck 'n' bid, were promising but not exactly in time. More practice perhaps?

But Wednesday night. THAT took the proverbial cake. Santa Barbara State college was featured as a duo-attraction on a civic program. Decidedly in the C class was the college. Partially, at least, that fault lay with the mixed group attending. In the main, though, general opinion blamed you, you as the front. Competition, we realize, was professional. Amateurs, as were in the audience, are even more critical than professionals. And were.

We objected primarily on the grounds of your lack of smoothness. We questioned the advisability of your opening a rally with a let's-get-serious business. A PEP rally. And open criticism, in the company of numerous civic sponsors, of our actions—deserved as they were—wasn't easily swallowed.

Stan, new here but extremely popular, managed to pull out of the shock that accompanies the loss of half a team more than a couple of gags. In a twinkling, there was enough of this thing called spirit to fill La P's stands. No advantage was taken of that. Instead, ad libbing with a high school heckler occupied your attention.

But we've covered the smaller points. Bigger ones top these. And it is the big ones you want to work on. As you are capable, gear the student body into action via the cooperative trail. May we suggest that you apply a smattering of psychological stuff. We think that State collegians would like it.

Yours for the big things, R.S.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Adolf Hitler Has No Quarrel With U.S; Reich Wants 'Peace'

Adolf Hitler says that he has no quarrel with the United States. Hitler, according to his own statements in his speeches from February, 1933 up to the present day has repeatedly said that he does not wish war—that he wants to live in peace with his European neighbors.

And so, when the League of Nations held the Saar plebiscite, and the Saar went with Germany, Hitler announced that he was satisfied—that now, at last, he would have no more demands to make. This statement was made again when Hitler's hordes walked into the Rhineland.

Then it became apparent to Hitler's European neighbors that Adolf Hitler was rearming the German nation. Not for war, said Hitler, but for peace. To protect the peace-loving Third Reich.

Then came Austria, and the Dollfuss murder, and the Schuschnigg disappearance.

And again, when the Czech hordes were massacring the peaceful Germans in pogroms which Hitler had never before seen equalled, Hitler demanded that the Sudeten portion of peaceful Czechoslovakia be ceded to Germany. Neville Chamberlain trusted Adolf Hitler—and so, Chamberlain, sincere in his belief that he could avert a second World War, sold the Czechoslovakian nation down the river at Munich.

Now Hitler had no more territorial demands to make. But—there were the Poles—murdering poor, defenseless German "tourists." And so, once again the Germans were on the march—into Poland. Then Britain and France entered the fray.

Hitler had no quarrel with Holland, Hungary, Belgium, Norway, Albania, Denmark, Yugoslavia, Greece, not even with the little principality of Lichtenstein. Perhaps it was necessary to protect the German nationals in Greece and Yugoslavia just as, in time, it may be necessary to protect the German nationals in the United States.

Hitler has no quarrel with the United States, just as he had no quarrel with the eight little nations which he has taken over since the outbreak of the war. Should the British Empire lose the present conflict, it will be one system against another. Two such diametrically opposed systems cannot live in harmony on a globe only 25,000 miles in circumference.

And so, if this nation does not wish to stand alone at Argeddon, it must help the British. Not with men, but with all the supplies that can be sent overseas. Hitler has no quarrel with us, but to quote the title of one of today's best sellers, "You Can't Do Business With Hitler."—G.B.

To the Students:

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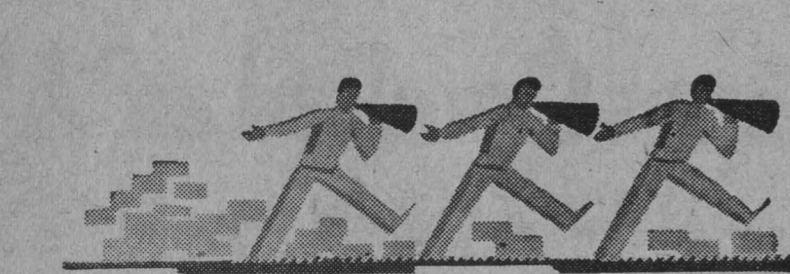
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